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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

VOL. II. CHICAGO, AUGUST 13, 1887. NO. 17.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF AND STAFF OF THE SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

LEFT ALONE TO DIE.

[The following lines were writen by T. J. Hyet, a member of a Pennsylvania regiment, while a prisoner of war at Andersonville.]

When our country called for men,
We came from forge and store and mill,
From workshop, farm and factory
The broken ranks to fill.
We left our quiet, happy homes,
And ones we loved so well,
To vanquish all our Union's foe's
Or fall where others fell.
Now in prison drear we languish,
And it is our constant cry,
Oh! ye who yet can save us
Would ye leave us here to die?

The noise of slander tells you
That our hearts were weak with fear,
That all, or nearly all, of us
Were captured in the rear
The scars upon our bodies
From musket balls and shell,
The missing legs and shattered arms,
A truer tale can tell.
We have tried to do our duty
In the sight of God on high:
Oh! ye who yet can save us
Will ye leave us here to die?

There are hearts with hope still beating
In our pleasant northern home,
Waiting and watching for the footsteps
That may never, never come.
In southern prisons pining,
Meagre, tattered, pale and gaunt,
Growing weaker, weaker daily,
From pinching cold and want.
There brother, sons and husbands
Poor and hopeless captives lie,
Oh! ye who yet can save them,
Will ye leave them there to die

From out our prison gate
There is a graveyard near at hand,
Where lie twelve thousand Union men
Beneath the Georgia sand,
Scores on scores are laid beside them
As day succeeds the day,
And thus it will be ever,
Till they all shall pass away,
And the last can say while dying,
With upturned and glazing eye,
"Both faith and love are dead at home,
They have left here to die."

Headq'rs., Commandery-in-Chief
Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.,
Fostoria, O., August 1, 1887.

[General Order No. 18.]

In General Order No. 16, the names of four members of the Council-in-Chief were mentioned as a committee to audit the books. The names of the following members of the Council in-Chief are hereby added to that committee, in order to make a quorum: T. G. Carlisle, Adjutant General; O. T. Shutt, Quartermaster General; E. T. Roe, and the member of the Council-in-Chief from Iowa. These, with the Commander-in-Chief, will make a quorum. We have selected those whom it is known will be there, and who have but a short distance to travel, so that in case the Commandery-in-Chief decides to pay their expenses that expense will be as light as possible.

The Commander-in-Chief is pleased to announce that we are out of debt and have over four hundred dollars in the treasury, and earnestly urges that every delegate goes to the Encampment with a firm resolve not to vote the organization in debt, as was done at Buffalo.

Colonel F. McCrillis, of the Illinois Division, will have headquarters at the Brevoort House, Chicago, on the 14th and 15th of August, for the entertainment of brothers and delegates on their way to the Encampment, and he requests us to urge all to report there. Cheap rates have been secured at hotels in Chicago.

General H. W. Arnold, Past Commander-in-Chief, is still in very poor health in Denver. He desires me to return to the brothers and camps of our noble Order his heartfelt thanks for the many substantial expressions of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty sent him from time to time. Rest assured, brothers, it is duly appreciated.

The five camps in St. Louis, Mo., have appointed a joint committee to look after and entertain the visiting brethren who may attend the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be holden in St. Louis in September. All camps that can be present as camps are requested to bring their colors Captains of camps are requested to communicate with Major Wm. M. Heath Jr., 109 N. 8th St., St. Louis, Mo., and let him know how many will be there from their respective camps.

All brothers who intend to go the Encampment at Des Moines, should send their names at once to Colonel J. D. Rowen, at Des Moines, as brothers in some parts of the country must have blank certificates from him to fill out *before they start from home*, in order to get reduced rates.

The following additional recommendations for changes in Constitution, R. and R., etc., came to us too late to be considered (according to the Constitution.) We publish them, and will recommend the Encampment to consider them:

PENNSYLVANIA.—Amendment to Art. V, Sec. 1, Chap. 1, page 5: "Provided, that no person who has, or whose father has borne arms against the Government of the United State shall ever be eligible to membership in the Order."

The following to take the place of Art. 18, Chap. 2, page 21: "A relief fund for the assistance of needy veterans of the war for the Union, the widows and orphans of said deceased veterans, and for needy members of the Order or families of deceased members, may be established, and funds donated or raised for this purpose shall be faithfully and sacredly applied."

To strike out and insert the following in Art. 10, Chap 3, page 30: Strike out the word "at" in first line, and insert "upon the opening of;" also, strike out "on his accession to the office;" also, strike out "at the same time, or."

Add new Article to Chap. 3, Division Constitution, as follows: "State of the Order.—At least two weeks prior to the annual Encampment, the Colonel shall request the Captain of each camp to prepare and forward to the Adjutant a report of the condition of his camp, having especial reference to the influences that promote or retard the growth of the camp, the attendance, and the general interest in the work of his camp. He shall individually, or on advice of his camp, make such recommendations and suggestions as he shall consider advisable and necessary to stimulate an interest among the members of the Order. These reports shall be presented to the Encampment and referred, without debate, to the committee on State of the Order.

Page 31, add to Encampment order of business: Committee on State of the Order," and make order of the several committees as follows: (1) committee on Ritual, (2) committee on C., R. and R., (3) committee on State of the Order, (4) committee on Reports of Officers, (5) committee on Resolutions. And in the second paragraph make "the duties of the first two committees" to read "the first three committees."

In Art. 9, Sec. 1, page 29, Chap. 3, make a new section out of all after the words "necessary expenditures," to be section 4, beginning as follows: "Section 4. The elective members of the Division Council, together with the Lieutenant Colonel and Major (the Lieutenant Colonel to be Chairman), are constituted a Board of Audit, who shall examine and pass upon," etc. (here follow with balance of section 1, and add at closel, "a majority of the Board of Audit shall constitute a quorum."

That Sec 3, Art. 8, Chap. 4, page 39, Commandery Constitution, It is recommended be changed in like manner.

That in Art. 10, Chap. 4, page 41, strike out 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th paragraphs, and insert: "Section 1 Alterations and amendments may be made to the several Constitutions, to the general Rules and Regulations and to the established Ritual, under the following conditions: Sections 2. All proposed alterations and amendments shall be presented in writing at a regular session of the Commandery-in-Chief, and shall be referred to the proper committee without debate."

In sixth paragraph, strike out "fifth" and insert "Sec. 3;" also, strike out "to the Constitution, Rules and Regulations;" also, strike out "and changes in Constitution, Rules and Regulations and Ritual."

Strike out last two paragraphs, and insert: "Sec. 4. Any article or section of the several Constitutions, Rules and Regulations, orders of business and rules of order, may be temporarily suspended during the session of a Division Encampment or Commandery-in-Chief, when it is for the purpose of facilitating business, by a three fourths vote of the members present and voting.

Strike out first and second sections of Art. 9, Chap. 3, page 17, and make Sec. 3, to be Sec. 11 of Art. 13, page 15, Chap. 3.

Page 13, amend Art. VII, Chap. 3, to read: "The Captain, First and Second Lieutenant, the three members of the Camp Council, representatives and alternates shall be elected by ballot to serve for one year, or until their successors are installed," and on page 24 strike out sections 2 and 4 rendered unnecessary by adopting the above.

On page 28, Chap. 3, strike out all of Art. 8, and on page 26, Chap. 3, amend Art. 6, Sec. 1, to read: "The Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, Major the three acting members of the Division Council, the several representatives to the Commandery-in-Chief, with their alternates, shall be chosen," etc.

MISSOURI.—Chap. 2, Art. 2, Sec. 5, to be amended so as to read: "If any applicant be rejected, his admission fee shall be returned, and he shall be forever after ineligible for admission to any other camp of the Sons of Veterans, without the consent, by a three-fourths vote of the camp rejecting him, and not again eligible in the one in which he was rejected until one year after such rejection. A second application shall be made in the same form and subject to the same conditions as the first.

Chap. 2, Art. 7, Sec. 1, to be altered so as to read: "The Captain, First Lieutenant, Second Lieutenant and Chaplain shall be elected by ballot."

In Chap. 2, Art. 7, Sec. 3, the word Chaplain shall be omitted.

In Chap. 6, Art. 1, Sec. 3, the following words are to be inserted between the word "papers" and "shall be," etc.: "and all money in the camp treasury which shall be placed in a Division relief fund for the purpose of aiding needy soldiers, sailors and brothers of this Order."

Chap. 6, Art. 11, Sec. 1, shall be changed to read: "All members of the Order when in camp or on parade, or any other duty, shall have conspicuously on the left breast the regulation badge of the Order, with a miniature National United States flag attached (the same size as those worn by the G. A. R.

In Chap. 6, Art. II, Sec. 4, the following words shall be stricken out: "Red, white and blue bar," and have substituted for the same the following: "Copper button containing the design of the belt, the same as that on the reverse of the regulation badge, with the monogram S. V. in the center.

Chapter 6, Art 11, Sec. 5, shall be made to read as follows: "Sec. 5, There shall be four prescribed ribbons of the Order. All elective officers of the Commandery-in-Chief shall wear attached to the regulation badge, while holding office a dark blue ribbon; all elective Division officers shall be entitled to wear a dark red ribbon, the Captains, First and Second Lieutenants, shall wear a light blue ribbon; the members shall wear attached to their regulation badge a minuature National United States flag, same as now worn by the G. A. R the Commandery-in-Chief officers' ribbon shall be attached to the regulation badge by officers only, the Division officers' ribbon shall be worn the same way while holding office Also a provision for recognizing a G. A. R. man who has been expelled or dropped from the ranks of the G. A. R.; also a burial service to be provided for in our ritual; also to change the time of National and Division Encampments so as to hold them at the same time and place as the G. A. R. hold theirs.

We recommend that the Captain order the odes and service cards gathered immediately after the closing ode, and before the Captain gives the closing instructions to the Camp.

ILLINOIS—Ritual—That when a recruit takes the oath of membership, it be the same as a Notary Public swears a man, and that the recruit at the end says "I do."

103 camp charters have been approved with a total number 2155 applicants, since June 20th, 1887.

O. F. Phillips, of Camp No. 2, Butte City, Montana, is hereby appointed Lieutenant-Colonel, of the Montana Division. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Every officer and brother is earnestly urged to make every effort necessary to enable him to be present at our coming Encampment at Des Moines, August 17, 18 and 19, and we promise you a most enjoyable time. Extend the invitation most cordially to your fathers of the Grand Army of the Republic, and get as many to be present as possible We assure them a most cordial and fraternal welcome Come' Brothers and Fathers and we will have a rousing camp-fire, whose smoke shall reach the heavens and whose light shall reach the length and breadth of our glorious land.

Colonels of Divisions are requested to bring or send to the Encampment at Des Moines the total number of members to date, including camps failing to report.

By Order of
WALTER S. PAYNE,
T. G. CARLISLE. *Commander-in-Chief.*
Adjutant General.

DIVISION NEWS.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Frank M. Williams, Captain of Camp 12, spent last week in New York city and the east.

C. J. Post, of Grand Rapids, present member of the Council-in-Chief, from this Division, was lately married so we are informed. Here is our fist. No, thanks, Coats, we never smoke.

Harry J. Waldron, a Michigan son is now located at St. Joseph, Missouri, and he would be pleased to see any western sons or eastern either. He will be found at the Union Depot.

William B. Flannagain, of Benton Harbor, and Captain of the camp there is an old veteran also, and has been granted a pension. He served in the New York Volunteers.

The first re-union of the Berrien County Veterans takes place on the 27-8-9 of July and they have invited the Sons of Veterans to join with them The Camp Benton Harbor decided to go in a body. New Buffalo is the place of holding the meeting.

The Sons of Veterans of south-western Michigan are invited to attend a S. of V. picnic at Pleasant Lake, Van Buren county. Said lake is three miles south west of Bangor Village, and the affair is under the auspices of Camp 6, of Bangor, who promise to make it a grand success and the date will be Aug. 11th. Pleasant Lake is the home of Captain R. E. Merriman.

Lieut.-Col. Geo. Hale, the newly chosen member of the Commandery-in-Chief, is a book-keeper in the general office of the Toledo & South Haven R. R. at Lawton.

Camp No. 103 will be mustered on the 25th of July at Big Rapids, by Captain Charles A. Norton, of Lakeview.

Camp 10 of Kalamazoo, who captured 2nd prize at Whitehall, will attend the south-western re-union at Three Rivers and hope to take first prize in the Sons'

class. They are artillery. Boys don't let Brown take the whole cake next time.

No. 104 will hang out their sign at Swartz Creek and start with 19 men, on July 26th. Captain Frank Stengal, of Owosso, and his boys will show them the mysteries of our Order.

Stanton has captured No. 105 and General Frank D. Eddy, of Lowell, Chief of Staff U. S. A. No preventing circumstance will "do them up" on the 27th.

Captain Norm G. Cooper, of Camp 2, is at present "doing" Grand Rapids in the interest of "Hill's" Grand Army Memorial Record book, of which work he is the general agent of Michigan and Ind.

Tekonshin will be mustered on July 26, by Lieut.-Col. Bert Fellows, and has 24 charter members. They have been assigned No. 4, which formerly belonged to Marcellus, but has been dead for two years.

And again Michigan is first at Headquarters with quarterly reports and tax.

The daughters and wives of the Sons, of Whitehall, are making a canvass in the interest of the L. A. S. We hope they may succeed and are aware that many others are of the same opinion. As the Sons take a quiet interest in girls of Whitehall, should they be successfull, I would expect to see a rivalry between the chairman of the Council and the Mustering officer of the Division as who ought to be allowed to muster them, they being about even on bouquets. Fred's friends seem to be taking the lead in the matter.

Howard City will muster Aug. 1st, with 15 charter members, and will be known as No. 11. Captain C. A. Norton will do the work.

Ionia will come to the front on the same night with 27 members and Gen. F. D. Eddy will instruct them in the work.

A gain of ten camps since the Division encampment is not bad.

E. Hemenway.

Sturgis, Mich., July 25, 1887.

EDITOR REVEILLE: Your readers will be glad to know that "Michigan, My Michigan," has a worthy brother to recommend for the office of Commander-in-Chief, it will tickle the boys to see another name mentioned for that high office. It is lucky that so many in our ranks are capable of stepping into the shoes of our former brilliant and solid commanders. The brothers of Michigan elected me delegate-at-large to the Commandery-in-Chief, and I voice their wishes when I mention Col. M. E. Hall, of Hillsdale, as an admirable brother to have charge of our national interests. Brother Hall has age, business experience, strength of will, honesty, intelligence, patriotism and great love for our Order. His push and zeal were shown in such a high degree that he was unanimously re-elected Colonel this year without a disenting voice. The citizens, of Hillsdale are proud of his record as mayor of that handsome city, he is generous, strict, powerful, reliable. Our boys love him for the friends he has made, he won't push himself into office nor make an unmanly move to feather his nest with money or power. Some of our brothers are self made, but Almighty God made Hall and is proud of the job. Remember him boys when you vote at Des Moines, if you don't know him, pick out the tallest, jolliest, best looking brother you see and then remark "Hall is all right."

Yours in F. C. and L.,
Norm G. Cooper.

After much solicitation and earnest entreaty from the representative members of this Division and his many friends, both east, south and west, Colonel Marvin E. Hall, of Hillsdale, has at last given his consent and will allow his name to come before the National Encampment at Des Moines, Iowa, for the office of Commander-in-Chief. Who is he? And what claims has his friends to offer for him? The only claim that his friends desire to make is his honorable reputation and high standing as a Son of Veteran, coupled with the business ability and firmness of character, necessary to fill the high position. And his record as Colonel of the Division of Michigan, which stands to-day free from spot or blemish. During his administration the Order has continued to grow with remarkable rapidity and a harmonious Division can not be found. The reports to National Headquarters show in no small degree his promptness, they having been received by the Adjutant General first of all except on two occasions and second twice during the past year. He is mayor of his city, having been elected by nearly a two-thirds majority and reversing entirely the political complexion of the city, it having for years been controlled by the opposite party. He is not only a Colonel of the Sons, but is a full-fledged Colonel of State Militia and an Aide on the staff of the Governor of the State. Among all of those he has had any dealings with there is no question as to his ability and his success in his home and in his business enterprises have been such that he is eminently fitted to fill the place with that high dignity which is in keeping with the office. He is a member of numerous secret orders, in all of which he stands high, among them are the Masons, Knights of Pythias, etc. As a parliamentarian he has few equals and is strong in a debate, and of a Herculean Statue, standing fully as many inches as our beloved Commander-in-Chief, Walter S. Payne, and when standing side by side at Whitehall, they made a fine looking couple. We predict for M. E Hall a large majority vote for first place.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.

J. C. Braden Camp No. 16, Sons of Veterans U. S. A. was mustered at Litchfield on Tuesday evening, July 19th, by E. H. Milham, Colonel Commanding Minnesota Division. The camp starts out with fine prospects. Post Commander Martin and a large delegation from Frank Daggett Post were present at the muster. The following are the officers elect, Captain P. B. Lamson, First Lieutenant C. A. Perry, Second Lieutenant C. Phelps, Camp Council C. J. Soule, J. Miller and V. H. Harris, First Sergeant W. H. Haven, Quartermaster Sergeant B. Atkinson, Chaplain E. L. Perry, Sergeant of the Guard J. Mullen, Principal Musician J. C. Flynn, Corporal of the Guard Chas. Collier, Camp Guard C. E. Phelps.

Forsyth Camp No. 36, Sons of Veterans was mustered in at Cleveland on July 16th, by Lieutenant Wm. Hills. The camp will at once erect a fine hall for their own use. The following are the officers elect: Captain F A. Johnson, First Lieutenant Chas. Forsyth, Second Lieutenant Chas. Robinson, First Sergeant W. C. Hunter, Quartermaster Sergeant J. Harkins.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Peabody, Kans., July 29, 1887.

DEAR REVEILLE: I again take the opportunity to send you a few items from this section of the Sunflower Division. Nothing of very great importance has transpired in S. V. circles since my last communication. No. 15, of your valuable paper came to hand in due time and I was very much pleased to see your front page containing a picture of our genial Colonel. To say the least you paid quite a compliment.

The REVEILLE finds a pleasant place among my books and papers and it is my intention to preserve every copy and have them bound for future reference. My earnest wish is that every member of our patriotic Order would become a subscriber.

There is no means so suitably adapted for exchanging ideas on subjects that come before the Order. It is very pleasant for me to read a letter from our faraway brothers in Maine or our sister Division Colorado, in which they speak of the progress they are making, they are interesting be they ever so short. A number of the brothers had contemplated a trip to Des Moines to attend the coming Encampment, but upon receipt of General Order No. 17, in which the rates of transportation were given we concluded to remain at home until a more opportune time presented itself. I do not know what the fare would be from this point, but am satisfied in saying that it would take more ducats than the average S. V. has on hand. It would be quite an honor to have the privilege of attending a session of the Commandery-in-Chief and I intend to do so at some future time.

I could not close without speaking of the progress we are making. We have made an unprecedented growth within the past two years and this fact alone should cause us to labor more earnestly in its behalf.

It seems at the present time that all secret societies are enjoying a "boom." Let us share our portion of that boom, if such there be. I was glad to see in the REVEILLE of recent date that the post system of New York had decided to unite with us. May they receive a hearty welcome. The above are penned in

F., C. and L.,
W. E. Morris Jr.
Custer Camp No. 20.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.

Lockport, Ills., July 27, 1887.

EDITOR REVEILLE: The L. A. S. and Camp 75, gave Captain J. A. Walters a surprise on the occasion of his twenty-first birthday. Captain Walters is an unceasing worker in our glorious Order, spending a great share of his time and means in furthering the success of our camp To say that he was surprised is putting it mildly. Brother McDonald made the presentation speech in his usual stiring style. The tokens consisted of an autograph album and a fine shaving glass, from the members of the L. A. S. and S. V.; a fine vase from J. S. McDonald of the G. A. R. and from the brothers of Camp 75, an elegant watch charm, the design being an S. V. badge in gold and enamel bearing a suitable inscription.

Captain Walters was completely overcome, words failed to express his feelings, he called on the Sergeant of the Guard who was wholly unable to let his "feelinks flo." Music was kindy furnished by the Lockport Glee Club. Refreshments were served in a bounteous manner, characteristic of Lockport, by the L. A. S. Dancing was the next in order and those who were present indulged in tripping the light fantastic till the "wee sma hours of nicht." We noticed among the invited guests, members of the G. A. R., sisters of our dead hero S. L. Garker, brother Roberts of Pittsburg, and others.

Trusting that this will give proof that Lockport is a "hustler" when suitable occasions present themselves I remain,

Yours in F., C. and L.,
"Lock Jaw."

OUR CONSTITUTION DEFECTIVE.

BROTHER WEBB WILL OFFER AN AMENDMENT.

Topeka, Kan., July 29, 1887.

Col. E. T. ROE, editor of the NATIONAL REVEILLE. Springfield Ill.

MY DEAR BROTHER I this day received the following letter from Colonel Freer:

Ritchie, C. H., W. Va., July 27, 1887.

Colonel L. J. WEBB, Judge Advocate S. V., Topeka, Kan.

MY DEAR GEN. AND BROTHER: Please give me your idea on the following case which presents itself to a camp in my Division viz. A father has three sons. The father served honorably during the war in the Union Army and was honorably discharged. One of his sons was a fighting Confederate soldier The Confederate son and brothers present themselves for muster. Can the camp muster the Confederate? Our lace is silent on the matter.

Families you know were unhappily divided here during the war, and the case is only one of many like kind which may arise.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
R. H. Freer,
Colonel W. Va. Div.

I promptly mailed my answer as follows:

Colonel R. H. Freer, Ritchie, C. H., W. Va.

MY DEAR COLONEL: Yours of 27th inst. at hand and for the first time I discover that our Constitution is defective. It should contain a clause that one who has voluntarily borne arms against the government of the United States cannot enter our ranks. I urgently advise your camp not to establish a bad precedent by admiting the applicant who did so bear arms against the government. I shall offer an amendment to the Constitution at the next Encampment, by adding these words to Sec. 1, Art. V. page 5:

"*Provided* that no person shall be eligible to membership who has ever voluntarily borne arms against the government of the United States."

I now give notice through the REVEILLE that I shall offer such an amendment. Just think what our muster ceremony would be with one who had borne arms against the government, which our fathers saved, standing by the side of a son whose father fought for the Union. Let us made it a part of our fundamental law that those who sought the destruction of this government shall not wear our badge.

L. J. WEBB.
Judge Advocat Gen.

THE WESTERN DIVERSIONISTS.

The Army of the Potomac has had another lovefeast, spiced with self-glorification, not omitting the regular rehash of plaudits on the bravery of the Army of Northern Virginia. To this we who fought and bled in the West can have no serious objection, so long as the Army of the Potomac does not tread on our toes; but when it assumes to have been the only important factor in the late war and puts us down as mere accessories, or as Mr. Depew in his speech said, "The Army of the Potomac and the army of Lee were the main combatants, for whom other armies were creating diversions," it oversteps the ground of honor and gives us good reasons for a vigorous kick.

To us of the Western Army it looks as if this diversion business had cut a considerable swath in crushing that treasonable rebellion. It took possession of 10 out of the 11 of the rebel States, with all its forts and munitions of war; it made Donelson surrender unconditionally, it took the Southern Gibralter (Vicksburg), and made Uncle Sam a 4th of July present of 35,000 prisoners, with Arkansas Post, Port Hudson and New Orleans thrown in for diversion. It whipped the rebels at Shiloh, at Murfreesboro, at Nashville, at Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, at Atlanta and the numerous engagements consequent upon the march to the sea. It did not stop here, but tramped on through the Carolinas and thence toward Richmond, opened its doors and invited the main Army of the Potomac to walk in.

But after all, this main Army of the Potomac is to be pardoned for their ignorance of the size of the rebellion. They never crossed one whole rebellious State, but only occupied a little corner of the suburbs of Virginia, and the rebels having scattered themselves around promiscuously in that little corner made them believe that the brave warriors of the whole South had been dumped before them.

It is really a pity to disturb them in their play of "Blue and Gray," hand-in-hand, erecting monuments for one another. Yes, Mr. Editor, it is wicked to disturb them, and these Western barbarians who persist in calling treason by its old name of 1861 ought to be spanked. —N. B. FISHER, Co. H, 37th Ohio, Des Moines, Iowa.—*National Tribune.*

National Reveille.

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With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wound; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—Lincoln.

"The Grand Army of the Republic must before many years become extinct, and it is fitting that the Sons of Veterans of the late war should band themselves together in one grand patriotic army, both to keep alive the memory of their fathers and to preserve the results of their work, if need be."—John A. Logan.

ALL brothers of the Order are invited to call at the REVEILLE office while in Chicago.

THE First Annual Encampment of the Ladies Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans will be held at Akron, Ohio, September 7, 8 and 9, 1887.

COLONEL L. F. BURPEE, of Connecticut, has many firm friends who favor him for our next Commander-in-Chief. The Encampment might look further and fare worse. BURPEE is an A. 1 man.

No other city in the West has as many good looking girls as Des Moines, Iowa. Let Colonel MCARTHUR look out. He made a narrow escape at Buffalo, and we feel almost certain that he must meet his fate at Des Moines.

THE editor of the REVEILLE acknowledges the "receipt" of right royal entertainment at the hands of Illinois' new and popular Colonel and his estimable wife, MR. and MRS. FRANK MCCRILLIS while in Chicago, last week.

WE hope to meet and greet genial JOE MACCABE, of Boston, at Des Moines. JOE has always been a good friend to the Western brothers, and we hope to have the opportunity of showing him how the West appreciated his good will towards her favorite sons." JOE is a whole Encampment of himself.

COLONEL H. H. HAMMER, of Pennsylvania, has been elected a member of the Council-in-Chief from that Division. A better selection could not have been made. We know HORACE like a book. He is a man of sound judgment and has the courage of his convictions. He will be a valuable man in the Council.

COLONEL G. B. ABBOTT, of Chicago, knows how to win the regard of the sons. He is "one of the boys.", and in the grand parade of the Illinois Division at Peoria he marched on foot with the rest of us, and we all felt just as proud of him as though he wore store clothes and went barefooted. Illinois will give a solid "boom" for COLONEL ABBOTT at Des Moines.

CAPTAIN A. C. SWEETSER, Commander Illinois Department G. A. R., has written to Colonel MCCRILLIS of the Illinois Division S. V., a complimenting and encouraging letter, from which we are permitted to quote the following:

"We shall do all in our power to aid you and your Order. We are growing old and it will not be long before we shall want to lean upon somebody, and we feel that your Order will be a strength to us in our declining days."

THE REVEILLE sincerely hopes that the "mock drum corps" which came to the front at Buffalo, and made night hideous with its horrid orgies will not make its appearance at Des Moines. It brought disgrace upon the Fifth National Encampment, and should be promptly squelched if it shows up again at the Sixth. The Order is composed in the main of self-respecting gentlemen, and ought not to permit itself to be brought into bad repute by the unlicensed conduct of a parcel of hoodlums.

BROTHER ED. GROSS, of J. L. Crane Camp, Springfield, Illinois, has recently returned from a trip to Minnesota. He speaks in glowing terms of the good condition of the Order in COLONEL MILHAM'S Division, and says that the *poorest* camp in Minnesota is almost as good as the *best* in any Division that he has yet visited. This speaks volumes in favor of COLONEL MILHAMS' recognized reputation as a good—excellent—most excellent Division commander. Keep your eyes on him brothers, COLONEL MILHAMS is a rising son.

PROVISION should be made for an accurate report of the proceedings of the Sixth Annual Encampment. The Journal of Proceedings of the last Encampment is so defective and erroneous as to make it almost worthless to the Order. Let us have our proceedings correctly reported and properly published; proper care will prevent clerical errors. It is a matter of vital importance; and an intentional error made in the Journal of the Encampment's proceedings would be a crime against the Order. Let us have a correct report and then stand by the record.

COLONEL F. MCCRILLIS will have headquarters at the Hotel Brevoort on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 14th and 15th. All brothers of the Order who are in this city at that time are invited and earnestly requested to report there. Arrangements are being made by the Cook County Camps to receive and entertain the visiting brothers while here. The sights of the city are to be seen on Sunday afternoon and Monday forenoon. On Monday afternoon a lake excursion will be given, boat leaving the Clark street bridge at 2:30; and in the evening a camp fire entertainment is to be held at Grand Army Hall.

GENERAL PAYNE'S administration is almost completed, and the REVEILLE extends to him its most hearty congratulations upon the fact of his having advanced the interests of the Order more than any Commander-in-Chief that has preceded him. His administration has been full of push and vigor, and the REVEILLE believes that in every official act of his he has had in view the best interests of our Order. We may have differed from him in certain views of constitutional construction, but we do not believe that any one has ever questioned his conscientious devotion to the duties of his official position, as he understood them. The Commander-in-Chief who succeeds General PAYNE will have to be made of pretty good material and will have to move pretty lively in order to beat WALTER S.'s record.

EVERY son of a veteran who feels interested in the general welfare of the Order should be a subscriber to the NATIONAL REVEILLE. What would a political party be without the aid of a paper to advocate its principles and to keep its claims to recognition regularly before the people. It would certainly make but little headway. And so it is with our organization. The NATIONAL REVEILLE should be a regular visitor at every camp in the Order. It affords a readily and regular means of communication between the members of the Order in all sections of the country, and no brother can keep himself posted as to the progress of the Order without perusing its columns. Ask Bro. Lyons, when you see him at Des Moines, if he has anything to say for the good of the Order, and he will respond. "Subscribe for THE REVEILLE." It costs but One Dollar a year. Leave your subscription with brother Lyons, at REVEILLE headquarters before leaving Des Moines and you will not regret it.

THE Commander-in-Chief and his staff whose portraits appears on the first page, have been published in Vol. 1, of the REVEILLE with his biographical sketch.

Picture No. 2, is the portrait of General WALTER S. PAYNE, Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. and was published in No. 1, Vol. 1, of the REVEILLE.

No. 2, is that of Lieutenant-General JAMES LEWIS RAKE, of Reading, Pa.

No. 3, is that of Major-General HORACE L. WRIGHT, of Auburn, Maine.

No. 4, is that of Chief-of-Staff F. D. EDDY, of Lowell, Michigan.

No. 5, is that of Adjutant-General T. G. CARLISLE, of Fostoria, Ohio.

No. 6, is that of Quartermaster-General OSCAR T. SHUTT, of Fostoria, Ohio.

No. 7, is that of Inspector-General GEORGE B. ABBOTT, of Chicago, Ills.

No. 8. is that of Judge Advocate General LELAND J. WEBB, of Topeka, Kan.

No. 9, is that of Surgeon-General Dr. S. A. SPILMAN, of Ottumwa, Iowa.

THE Council-in-Chief is made up as follows: The Commander-in-Chief, Lieutenant-General, Major-General, the Chief-of-Staff, the Adjutant-General, the Quartermaster-General, the Inspector-General, the Chief Mustering Officer, the Judge Advocate General, the Surgeon-General (?), the Chaplain-in-Chief, and the following members elected from the respective Divisions: Maine, C. F. HAYFORD; New Hampshire, MICHAEL CROWLEY; Vermont, F. H. ALLEN; Massachusetts, J. B. MACCABE; Connecticut, G. B. SMITH; New York, WM. TRAENKLE; Pennsylvania, LAFAYETTE JOHNSON and H. H. HAMMER; New Jersey, HARRY A. DONELLY; Ohio, O. B. BROWN; Illinois, E. T. ROE; Michigan, C. J. POST; Missouri, J. B. DAVIS; Dakota, F. S. WEBB; Colorado, W. L. MURPHY; West Virginia, E. H. CURTIS; Minnesota, J. H. MCKELVEY; Wisconsin, A. T. LEITH.

It is the constitutional duty for every member of the Council-in-Chief to be present at "one stated meeting each year—the same to be held prior to, and at the same place as that of the stated yearly meeting of the Commandery."

The Council is "charged with the general care, control and supervision of the funds of the Commandery-in-Chief, and shall be responsible to and look after its material interests." The constitution provides that the council "shall devise and recommend such measures as will enable the Commandery to meet all its necessary expenditures, and shall examine and pass upon all accounts and bills incurred by any and all officers and committees of the same." The best interests of the Order demand that there shall be a full representation of the Council at Des Moines. It is the constitutional right and bounden duty of every member to be present and participate in its deliberations. Let there be a full Council.

THE work "for the good Order" goes bravely on at the Capital of the Nation, as appears from the following circular of Captain Farquhar:

Washington, D. C., August 6, 1887.

BROTHER: The regular weekly meeting of John A. Logan Camp No. 2, S. V., will be held at 419 10th street N. W., (third story,) on Tuesday evening next 9th inst., at 8 o'clock, sharp. Matters of great importance to the future welfare of the Camp, demands the prompt attendance of each and every member of the Camp, as well as those who have been elected to membership, for initiation and muster-in into the Order. The camp officers must be present, as excuses will not be received.

Those brothers who have been sworn-in as members of "Logan Camp Guard," are hereby ordered to appear at the same time and place as call for the camp. The completion of the organization and election of a Captain, First and Second Lieutenants, will be held at this meeting. It behooves every member to answer his name at roll call. If absent, they will be reported to headquarters, for discipline, by the acting Company Commander.

By order of
WM. C. FARQUHAR,
Captain Com.

C. H. DAVIS,
1st Sergeant.

HEADQUARTERS PROVISIONAL DIVISION OF ILLINOIS, LADIES AID SOCIETIES OF THE SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

Grand Crossing, Ills., August 9, 1887.
[General Order No 1.]

Having been appointed President of the Provisional Division of Illinois Ladies Aid Societies of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., command is hereby assumed and Headquarters established at Grand Crossing, Illinois.

In accordance with instructions from the National President to appoint the Division officers, the following are hereby appointed, with rank from June 1, 1887:

Vice President, Mrs. J. F. Wonder, Aid No. 2, Peoria; Chaplain, Mrs. A. L. Morris, Aid No. 1, Rock Island; Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Hunt, Aid No. 5, Englewood; Secretary, Mrs. Mary Math, No. 3, Grand Crossing; Inspector, Miss Hattie Porter, Aid No. 4, Clinton; Mustering Officer, Mrs. F. B. Funk, Aid No. 6, Lockport.

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. The Division Council will be appointed hereafter.

The following is a list of the Aids in this Division, and the names of the Presidents: No. 1, Rock Island, Mrs. F. B. Shaw; No. 2, Peoria, Miss Alice Gragg; No. 3, Grand Crossing, Mrs. F. A. Gurney; No. 4, Clinton, Miss Hattie Porter; No, 5, Englewood, Mrs. Harry Strang; No. 6, Lockport, Miss Sadie E. Riggs; No. 7, Belleville. No report.

The President of each Aid will see that the Secretary forwards to these headquarters a complete report of all members in good standing in the Aid, together with the Treasurer's report of the financial condition of the Society, which must be accompanied by the per capita tax for the quarter ending June 30th, the same being ten cents for each member in good standing. Aids No. 6 and 7 will be

exempt from per capita tax this quarter

Every Aid in this Division should prepare a code of By-laws, and send the same to these headquarters for approval, that the government and harmony of the Society may be better accomplished.

In compliance with National General Orders each Society should send a delegate to the First National Encampment, to be held at Akron, Ohio, Sept. 7, 8 and 9. This will be an important meeting, and Illinois ought to be well represented. Aids should instruct delegates relative to all desired changes in the Constitution and Ritual, and if not sending a delegate, should forward them at once to these headquarters that they may properly reach the Encampment. Delegates expecting to attend will report the fact to these headquarters, that we may know how many will be in attendance from this State.

We are just beginning to grow in this Division and every sister should not only work to promote the growth and prosperity of her Society, and thereby advance the grand cause of Loyalty and Charity of our soldier family; but she should encourage the formation of Societies in other and neighboring places. Let each sister consider herself a special mustering officer of the Order, and take up this work fulfilling our life mission by doing good unto others.

National General Order No. 4, is hereby promulgated in this Division.

By order of
MRS. F. A. GURNEY.

MRS. MARY HATH, *Division Pre't.*
Division Sec't.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Under the heading of "Sons of Veterans" the *National Tribune* of July 28 says:

"The annual Encampment of the New York Division was held at Newburg July 19 and 20.

On the second day the States of New York and New Jersey formed a National organization, and elected the following officers: Commander-in-Chief, John J. Dowling, of Albany; S. V. C., A. Thourot, Union Hill, N. J.; J. V. C., Eugene Downes, of New York; Chap. George C. Bogart, of Bayonne, N. J.; Surgeon-General, James McManus, Gowanus, N. Y.; Ass't. Adj't.-General, Edmond A. Andrews, of Albany. Council of Administration: for New York, Comrades Fales, Davidson and Harding; for New Jersey, Comrades Eckstein, Ackerman and King. The officers were installed by ex-Inspector General Frank C. Jones, of the State Encampment, G. A. R.

The delegates in attendance at the Encampment represented 170 camps and 4,000 members.

Reference must be had to some other Order of Sons of Veterans than that of the S. V., U. S. A. And yet, can it be possible that there exists in the states of New York and New Jersey a rival organization of so formidable a character as represented in the *Tribune*? One hundred and seventy camps with a membership of four thousand. We have all been led to believe that through the missionary work of our Commander-in-Chief in the state of New York the Earp and Post systems had become virtually reminiscences. Whence then these one hundred and seventy camps with a membership of four thousand Sons of Veterans? Have we been so badly deceived, and is there, after all, an opposition Order of Sons of Veterans that is just now assuming national importance. They are either of us or *against* us, and in either case the fact of their existance is deeply to be deplored. If the new organization springs up from our own Order, it is a revolution if it prove successful, and a rebellion should it fail. On the other hand if this new National Organization is (as we suspect it to be) the formation of a National Order of the Post system, General Payne may soon have occasion to revise the views he held at Buffalo when he said, in his annual address: "We need not trouble ourselves any further about the Post system."

The sooner we recognize the fact that there is a formidable body of Sons of Veterans in the United States who are not with us and hence are against us the better it will be for our Order. Let us frankly acknowledge the difficulty in the way of our success as an Order and earnestly endeavor to overcome it. If concessions have to be made, let us concede and conciliate. "A house divided against itself cannot stand," and it will be of but little avail to have brought within our folds the Earp faction, if, after all we are to have a double headed monster, pulling in two directions, with two Commanders-in-Chief and an entire double set of "National" elective and appointive officers. Let us not blind our eyes to the difficulty our Order has to contend with, or it will soon grow beyond our control. Belittling the difficulty will not remove it. Let us be no longer deceived; we must unite or fall to pieces. Let us meet our brothers half way and shake hands. "United we stand, divided we fall."

AN ABUSE.

"Man, proud man! dressed in a little breif authority: most ignorent of what he's most assured, his glassy essence,—like an angry ape plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven as make the angels weep."

An abuse has crept in our order which is steadily growing and if not corrected will shake to the very foundations even disrupt our whole organization, and that the autocratic power assumed by many of our officers. These officers seem to forget or overlook the fact that they are but servants of the powers that made them. The Divisions and the Commandery are sources of power and that expressed will of the majority is what they must, by their obligations as officers of their various bodies, carry out and obey, even though it does not meet with their approval.

It is an useless expense and time wasted for our various bodies to meet make and change laws to govern us if they are to be set aside or altered because they do not meet the approval of the one man who being placed in an honored position by his fellows doth deem himself possessed of far more wisdom than the whole Division or Commandery as the case may be. Now while this *might* be the case in some instances yet, I am not prepared to believe that *all* the brains in our Order are confined to a few men.

Now let us either burn our constitution and laws, do away with the Division and Commandery Encampments or take a hold of this abuse and misuse of power with such a firm hand that the officer who forgets his obligation and trys to set aside the will of the majority will be thrust from the position which he has dishonored.

It is a crime which every brother who loves our Order and who wishes for its continued existance should cry out against and the *supreme source of all power*, the *Commandery*, which will soon meet should take such action in this matter that there will be no mistaking the fact that *it is* a crime and must stop and that speedy punishment will be meeted out to any officer high or low who attempts it in the future.

Geo. B. Stadden.
Springfield, Illinois.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.

Mattoon, Ill., August 8, 1887.

EDITOR REVEILLE: Colonel J. Monroe Camp No. 35, is enjoying a boom. There are five applications to be acted on at the next session of the Camp, and six recruits ready for muster. There have been about fifteen recruits mustered in within the past six months, and our exchequer is never depleted.

George B. Mann, Chaplain of Camp 112, at Mt. Pulaski, Illinois, recently favored us with a visit.

Captain E. D. McFadden has a visitor's register at his place of business, and all visiting brothers will be cordially welcomed and received. *H. S. B.*

Rockford, Ill, August 5, 1887.

EDITOR REVEILLE: Not seeing anything from this part of the country I will try and give a little information about the S. V's in this section of the Division. The boys do not turn out very well this warm weather and they are not to be blamed.

At the last assemblage in July the Camp voted to invite the members of the G. A. R. to meet with them, the reason of the meeting being so called was to present the advisory board their commissions.

Last Tuesday night was the first regular assembly for August, it was very warm and there was a small turn out of both Orders. M. A. Norten Past Quartermaster, and two other Comrades took the obligation of the Order. Mustered in one recruit and he came from Rochelle. after which Captain Nash called Comrade S. N. Jones and Comrade Harry M. Platner to the platform, they being the only ones present of the Board selected. Captain Nash read one of the commissions so that the Brothers would know what that were and then in a short and pretty speech presented the comrades with their commissions. Comrade Jones who is a past S. V. C., of Post No. 1, was completely taken by surprise, he gave the boys a fine speech thanking them for the honor conferred upon him and complimenting them upon their successfull management of the Camp. Comrade Platner Past Officer of the Day Post No. 1, also had a few good words to say to the boys and thanked them for the honor bestowed upon him. M. A. Norten, Post Quartermaster, was called and made a fine speech to the camp pledging in a fraternal spirit his hearty support to the camp, he has as Quartermaster granted the camp many favors.

A few weeks ago Comrade Platner organizer of the camp, asked the Post to grant the camp the use of the Northwest part of the post room to fit up as they saw fit, the request was granted. After the camp was notified they made an appropriation and appointed Lieutenant T. D. Scott and Quartermaster Sergeant F. W. Geng to attend to it and they done the work so well that they were given a vote of thanks which they truly merited. It is a saying in the camp put Scotty and Freddie on the committee and it will be done up in good shape.

What are all the camps in the Division doing in the way of recruiting? It seems as though they were taking things pretty easy, Mr. Editor through your valuable columns stir them up.

Camp 26 has started and in this way, Father Platner gave the members a talking to about getting in more members and for a starter said he expected to bring in ten recruits during the next quarter. Now camp 26 will try to get more recruits than any camp in the Division from date to end of the year 1887. Last year under Colonel Abbott there were 41 camps mustered in, according to Commander-in-Chief's report for Division premium let the brothers see if they cannot, under Colonel McCrillis see it and go twenty better. Ohio took the prize, mustering in 68 camps, see if Illinois Division cannot carry off the prize next year. Now brothers do your level best and bring Illinois to the front rank, not only in numbers, but in efficiency in the work of the camps and Division.

I would like to see the Colonel offer a prize to the camp mustering the largest number of recruits during his administration, would like to see the camp officers follow Captain Stadden's plan of No. 4, giving a suitable prize to the member bringing in the most recruits during a quarter. It is a good plan.

Relief corps No. 1, W. R. C. held a chestnut festival last evening, it was too hot for comfort.

Fraternally yours in F. C. and L.
Rover.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.

"TIPS" FROM THE LETTERS G. A. R.

The President before meddling with any more subjects with which he is unfamiliar should "Get A Receipt," also before undertaking and any more public theatricals should "Give A Rehearsal" before competent critics, and after such a dismal failure should "Go And Rest,' or he might "Get A Ruination" of his ambitions for "Getting A Renomination," which would no doubt cause him to "Give A Regretell" look at his past deeds and perhaps "Go And Roost" high in the "Glorious Adirondacks Ravines," where he would be secure from any danger which may threaten him from the noble "G. A. R." whose principle duty was to "Go After Rebels" and "Give A Reception" for their especial benefit.

Nines from Nathan Hale Camp No. 1, of New Haven, and Wm. H. Mallery Camp No. 11, of Bridgeport, played a friendly game of ball at Athelic Park Bridgeport, on Monday August 8, and the New Haven boys were defeated by the following score: New Haven 11, and Bridgeport 27. Brown and Stevenson battery of Bridgeport; Schlachter and Schreck battery of New Haven. Fred Hodge, umpire.

After the game the twenty or more New Haven visitors and several members of Camp No. 11, were tendered a banquet at the "Sterling" where all hands partook of the bountiful supply of good things spread by Carterer Sands. The return game will be played at New Haven on the 30th, when the Bridgeport boys will no doubt get warmed.

It is sincerely hoped that the coming Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief will simplify the ritualistic work doing away with a great deal that is superflous and which in the hands of young and inexperienced officers such as some of the camps have, has a tendency to disgust recruits on the very first night of muster and in a great many cases this is only too true, as the records of most of the weak camps will show where many members are mustered and never attend another meeting, and. after a lapse of six months are suspended and lost.

Some provision should also be made for allowing Camp Captains the right to the Iron Cross, when they resign to take higher positions to which they have been elected as it has happened in a number of cases that Captains have been elected to Division offices and have held two positions rather than loose the iron cross.

W.

THE DAUGHTERS OF SASSAFRAS.

Colonel E. R. Roe, formerly United States marshal in this city, has written a serial story, the first instalment of which will appear in the next number of the NATIONAL REVEILLE, Chicago. It is called The Daughters of Sassafras, and it is a happy blending of the fancy with actual historical facts of the period of the American revolutionary war. Colonel Roe's reputation as a writer of entertaining fiction is a sufficient assurance that his latest literary production with its quaint title will be read with interest.—*Illinois State Journal.*

QUERY?

EDITOR REVEILLE:

What is a special aide and by what part of the Constitution are they authorized Special Aide.

A special Aide is very much the same kind of animal as a "What is it." In no part of our Constitution. "Some other" Constitution perhaps provides for the *non de script* referred to. Editor Reveille.

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Is it true that the last private in our Order has been made an aide? Major.

No, there is said to be two left in Illinois and they are lying low, expecting lightning to strike them next.

THE DAUGHTERS OF SASSAFRAS.

A ROMANCE OF THE REVOLUTION.

Copyright 1887,
BY EDWARD REYNOLDS ROE.

Auther of "The Gray and the Blue." "Brought to Bay," etc.

CHAPTER I.

A PORTRAIT WITH A HISTORY.

Among other portraits which hang upon the walls of an almost regal residence in the city of Louisville is that of a young women. It portrays a face and form of so pronounced a type as to indicate relations of consanguinity between the original and a superb beauty who has grown up in the city by the Falls, almost in the presence of the portrait. But the painting is a hundred years old and more; and, though it has many distinctive traits which indicate an aboriginal origin in its subject and was painted by an Anglo-American artist, its style is that of English painters a century ago.

Who was the original of that portrait? She stands upon the margin of a tiny lake, with the primeval forest about her, illumined by the springtime sun And in the grasses of the fore ground the artist has dimly painted the single word *May*. But whether that word denotes the beautiful month or the more beautiful woman is known only to a favored few—of whom I am one. By permission of the owner I made a cabinet size copy of the full length original. My admiration grew as my work progressed; it became almost an infatuation; I begged for all that could be told of the portrait and of the original typical beauty who sat for it; and in answer to my repeated solicitations a bundle of old manuscripts was placed in my hands with the cordial assurance that, outside the family circle, none but I had ever seen them, and that they were full of romance which would well repay my labor in arranging and deciphering them.

In reproducing the history of that portrait and its subject for the reader, I have rewritten large portions of the M. S., and sometimes carefully copied it, adding only that which appeared necessary to make the story a connected narrative. And where the incidents were involved in the early annals of Prairie Land, I have verified them from authentic history touching the romantic conquest of Illinois in Revolutionary days by George Rogers Clark.

About the close of the year 1769 the Philadelphia Academy of Science received a formal request from the Ornithological Society of Edinburgh, Scotland, for aid in finding some competent American to make a collection of skins and paintings of American birds for the society. The Academy, with equal formality, recommended Bruce Hamilton, a young citizen of Philadelphia, the sojourning in London as a pupil of an eminent English painter. The result was that the Ornithological Society gave young Hamilton a commission to collect material for the ornithology of North America, west of the Alleghany mountains.

Young Hamilton was much elated over his appointment. From his boyhood he had known and loved the birds, and had studied them in their native woods. He was an expert taxidermist, and no mean artist with the brush and palette; and he had spent a year in London to perfect himself in the painters art for the express purpose of illustrating the birds of his native land. It was little wonder therefore, that he returned to his home in Philadelphia to make ready for the congenial duties of his Edinbugh commission full of hope and enthusiasm. It was to be a labor of love. It promised adventure and excitement, called him into fields which he had long wished to visit; and filled him with pleasant anticipations.

But when Bruce Hamilton reached his Philadelphia home, he found his kindred looking at the proposed expedition to the almost unknown regions west of the mountains in a very different way from his own.

"We shall be at war with the mother country perhaps, before your return," said his cautious father, unwilling to have his son so far away.

"Nbody lives out there but Indians," said his mother, "they will scalp you!"

But advice and protestation, and even tears were all in vain. Bruce set out with a single guide by way of "Braddock's Road" for Fort Pitt at the head of the Ohio. He was fortunate enough to fall in by the way with Mr. George Washington, who was proceeding to the West to look after his large landed interests there, and who gladly admitted Hamilton and his guide into his own company. And after arriving at Fort Pitt he accompanied Washington down the Ohio to the mouth of the Kenawha; and thence with his single companion proceeded down the "Beautiful River."

This companion and guide of Hamilton was a Canadian Frenchman who had been much among the western Indians, knew the speech of many of the tribes, was a good boatman and hunter, and was well fitted for his place. His name was Pierre Banquo, which, though it may have come from the Scotch, was fully naturalized in his family; and his hardihood and power of indurance well became his christian name. He was brave, honest, faithful, intelligent and quick in all his thoughts and movements; the very man for a guide and companion upon such an expedition as Bruce Hamilton had undertaken.

The old narrative describes with great detail the journey by canal down the Ohio; the stops by the way for bird hunting and the attendant success; and the delight of the young naturalist at the beautiful and varied scenes observed along the shining river; but nothing of note occurred until the mouth of the "Ouchache" was reached. There, while Bruce was painting a Whip-poor-will which he had shot the evening before, he and his companion were suddenly confronted by half a dozen wandering Indians, who at first appeared exceedingly unfriendly. They seized the canoe, made prisoners of the owners, and frequently repeated the words *Long knife* in an interogative but very threatening manner. But Pierre, finding that the Indians were probably Miamels, whose language he knew, soon quieted their anger and satisfied them that Hamilton was a great "medicine man," sent out by the king of England to paint the birds which lived in the country of red children. Then the Indians returned to him his bird skins, his paints, brushes and the entire contents of the canoe. And for this they were rewarded with a present of tobacco, of which a large supply had been provided. Finding that the Indians were going up the Ouabache, and being invited to accompany them, Hamilton and Banquo returned to their canoe and made ready to ascend the river. In the bushes half a mile above was secreted the canoe of the Miamies, which they entered, and all proceeded to a signal smoke a few miles up the river. There they found two squaws preparing dinner at a fire of dried driftwood.

The dinner consisted of an opossum roasted whole, and Bruce had the doubtful pleasure of seeing the animal dragged from its bed in the coals, with the integments and even the iron-gray coverings of hair almost intact. The animal had been simply disembowled, covered with ashes and roasted whole in the bed of glowing coals. Such cooking was a little too primitive for the appetite of Bruce Hamilton, though he had set out with a determination not to be fastidious in his diet while filling the Onithological Society commission. Banquo assured him it would never do to reject the food set before him by the now friendly Indians; and Bruce found the roast not only tolerable but palatable.

And this was Hamilton's first sight of Indian women in their native wilds. He had occasionally seen them about the city of Philadelphia, selling little articles to the curious; and he had met them at some points in the colony of New York, and in Quebec and on a journey thither. But here were two genuine aborigines who had not been contaminated by contact with civilization. There was an old women of some fifty years and a younger one of eighteen or twenty. The old squaw was in complexion a dusky copper-brown. She was short, stout, slow of movement and waddled in her walk much after the manner of an old duck. Around her body and extending to the knees was wrapped an old blanket supported by a buckskin thong about her waist, and she had scarcly any other covering. Her face was round and wrinkled, her eyes large and far apart, and her cheek bones prominent, while her head and neck were covered with coarse hair, black bleaching into gray. The younger woman had about her body a few yards of old blue cloth, wrapped about her in such a manner as to impede her walking and cause the right and left sides to be thrown alternately forward as she moved awkwardly along. But she was rather sprightly; and the care she had given to her raven locks, cutting them square across the forehead just above the eyes, and gathering the longer tresses into a mass behind with a band of red calico, showed that she esteemed herself as above the average of the maidens of her tribe. Certainly she was no Venus, though her smiling face, round as the full moon, was rather pleasing, despite her timid lips and owl like eyes of snaky black.

Pierre learned from these Indians that their village was up the Ouabache more than a hundred miles; that they had come down with a fur trader named Lawrence to Port St. Vincent where the trader was to remain some time; and that they were to return and accompany him back to their own village. Hamilton was himself going to St. Vincent's and gladly accepted the company of the friendly Indians by the way, as it would, perhaps, secure him from annoyance from other wandering parties.

The journey up the Ouabache occupied three days, and was uneventful, though Hamilton added some rare specimens of waders and other aquatic birds to his collection. A few miles below Port St. Vincent the Indians sent their women forward with the canoe, and made a detour to the village of an old chief of the Piankasha tribe named Tobacco, and Bruce and his guide were urged to accompany them; and by advice of Banquo he decided to go. He then wrote a note to the commandant of the Post notifying him of his presence in the vicinity and the object of his visit, gave it to one of the Indians who had been detailed to take the canoe and the letter to the commandant, and set out with the red sons of the forest to visit old "Tobac."

When the Indian village was reached, Hamilton was welcomed by the old chief in person. Pierre Banquo, he approached with a friendly grunt, and to the Frenchman's surprise said: "Howdy Bank? me know you!" Then with the aid of Banquo as interpreter the following dialogue occurred

"I was waiting for you," said the chief to Banquo and Bruce.

"I am happy to be at the village of the great chief," replied Hamilton.—"Surely you did not know of my coming?"

"Yes, I knew you have hunted birds and I have hunted you." Then the chief laughed in a low gurgling grunt.

"Then you did not mistake me for a Long Knife or Virginian?"

"No, Long Knives shoot not small birds, but Indians!

The crafty savage had no doubt learned of Hamilton's object in visiting the Ouabache from some of those who had seen him at the mouth of the river; but he was anxious to impress his visitor with the idea of the chief's mysterious knowledge of all that was happening on the Ouabache, and who were the actors. In truth the old man, who had once been a great chief, had now lost from age nearly all a chieftain's qualifications for command except great pride and an exceeding craftnes While he was yet boasting of his great ability to know the coming of friends or enemies, another stalwart red man stepped up, bluntly interupted the old chief and said:

"My father has conquered in a hundred fights; and now he is old. Now listen to me!"

But he did not utter a word for more than a minute, during all which time Hamilton waited in respectful silence. But he saw that this man was one born to command, and well fitted to rule and guide his dusky warriors. Tall, broad chested, robust and full of vigor, he looked the very impersonation of Bruce's idea of an Indian chieftain. His hair was black as night, and hung loose and straight to below the shoulders. He had the usual prominent cheek bones of his race; while his watchful eye and the downsloping muscles which inclosed a mouth of stern expression, indicated that he was no ordinary man. Before he spoke he threw off the blanket which had partially concealed his person, and exposed a large and remarkable river shell suspended by a small brass chain from his neck.

"Look at this!" he exclaimed, striking the shell upon his breast with his open palm. It was the fleat vavle of a *unio* a bivalve supposed by himself to be found nowhere but in the Ouabache, and known now by the name of *Say*, the naturalist first describing it. This young chief had chosen the feat value of this shell as his symbol of command. He called himself "The Door of the Ouabache," and he imagined that he found in this nearly quadrangular shell something in form like that which he had seen and heard spoken of as a *door* at St. Vincent's and at Detroit, where he had once been to attend a great council of his people, and where "Old Tabac" his father, who was there with him, had seen Banquo and now remembered him.

"Look at this!" said the young chief again pointing to the steel gray valve that shone brilliantly in the sunshine. "I am the Door of the Ouabache, and this is my shield. No bullet can penetrate it; and no Long Knife, no Frenchman and no Indian may pass up or down the river but through me. Now let the white man answer."

Hamilton with native quickness immediately comprehended his savage question; and he dictated to Banquo this reply:

"My home is beyond the great mountains of the East. I came to your country by order of the agents of our Great Father the king of the English, beyond the great sea, to collect for him the skins and the pictures of all the birds which fly in the forests of his red children, so that the king and his people at home may see their beauty and learn their ways. I carry no gun but a fowling piece for birds, and only small shot like these I show you: they would hardly kill an enemy if I had any. I carry no long knife, but only this small blade to take the skins from the birds. At St. Vincent's, where my canoe has been sent, the young chief is invited to call and see my bird skins and my pictures; and there I will be pleased to make him a present of tobacco. But I offer you this peace-offering now; wear it in memory of the bird hunter, who asks permission to pass and repass upon the Ouabache under the protection and friendship of "The Door." At the same time Hamilton handed to the young chief a "Spanish milled dollar," pointed out the head of the Spanish king upon one side and the Pillars of Hercules on the other, and told him those pillars were the door to the great mid-land sea, of

which water the Spanish king assumed to be the door. The Indians mouth relaxed into an unwonted smile of satisfaction. "Good!" he said, "The birds shall fall and the river shall flow for you. And when the sun rises again, I will visit my white brother at St. Vince."

That ended the conference, and shortly afterward Hamilton and Banquo bid their red friends good bye, and walked away towards the fort, a few miles distant. There Hamilton expected to meet the fur-trader Mr. Lawrence, who had been referred to by the Miamis, and with whom he was anxious to reach the Indian village higher up the river, and make that his headquarters for the season's bird-hunt. But he little thought that this visit to the Miamies village was to be, as it proved, the ruling event of his lifetime.

CHAPTER II.

THE FUR-TRADER'S STORY.

At Port Vincents Hamilton was received with much cordiality by Lieutenant Cummings, then in temporary command of the little fort. He exhibited his letters and the commissions of the Edinburg society, and was treated with a consideration which surprised him. He was invited to make the fort his headquarters during the summer's bird-hunt, and every aid and facility at the command of Lieutenant Cummings were placed at his service.

That night Bruce Hamilton slept in a bed, the first time since he began the long float down the shining waters of the beautiful Ohio. But reluctant sleep came tardily to his eye that night. Too intent upon the labors of his mission during the journey to take note of what he saw, he had passed the happy days with eyes wide open, seeing and noting memorable things, but considering them only as one muses upon a rapidly moving panorama. Now the passing visions crowded in reminiscences upon his memory. He was back again at Fort Pitt on the sunny March morning of his departure. He saw the limped Monongahela sweeping in from the southward, hastening to meet the Allegbany from the North filled with white fragments of floating ice. He stood again upon the favoring height and saw far down the new formed Ohio the line of reluctant union, clear and well defined, on one side white with floating ice and the other liquid and glittering in the vernal sunshine. He recalled the gentle slopes, the grassy hill-sides, the noble forests, the sunny banks, the pebbly shores and fairy-like isles, which marked the way as his silent canoe went floating past. He thought how well the French explorers had named the noble river "La Belle Riviere." He recalled the affluent streams he had passed, Mahoning, Muskingum, Hocking, the two Kanawhas and the two Sandys, the Sciota, Licking, Kentucky and Green rivers, many of them still unnamed, and now, on the long-sought Ouabache, with prophetic vision born of the poetic temperament, he contemplated the empire which should rise in the valley of the Ohio a few generations later!

And so he lay awake and mused for hours. At last he was resting in the very heart of that trans-Alleghany land which had been the dream of his boyhood and the anticipation of his later years. Why then, he thought, should he not sleep? His body was weary, his bed was almost as down compared with his resting places for weeks past, in his canoe or by the camp fire on the shore, wrapped in his blanket, with the earth beneath and the sky above him. Long after midnight, despairing of sleep upon so soft a bed, he rose, wrapped the accustomed blanket about him and lay down upon the floor and slept till sunrise.

At breakfast at the mess-table of Lieutenant Cummings, Hamilton met Mr. Lawrence, the fur-trader. Lawrence was specially pleased to meet with him when he learned that Bruce was from Philadelphia, said he was himself going to that city in a few weeks, and gave the young naturalist a pressing invitation to go up the Ouaboche with him to the Miami village which was the center of his fur-gathering expeditions. He told Hamilton of its many advantages to him as the *habitant* of numerous birds, and so impressed him with the descriptions he gave of the regions, and with his own cordial earnestness that, after a brief conference with Banquo, Hamilton accepted the invitation. Next morning therefore, leaving his canoe and most of his stores at the Post, and thanking Lieutenant Cummings for his hospitality, he started up the Ouaboche with Mr. Lawrence for the Miame village. A fleet of half-a-dozen canoes, each manned by two or three Miamies, accompanied the fur-trader; and Bruce soon perceived that Lawrence held the position of a chief among them. And not only did the pirogue in which he journied keep in the advance, but the Indians in that and in the canoes which followed looked to him as guide and chieftain in all things, surprised at this precedence of a white man among those dusky warriors, Hamilton sought an explanation. Then began the strange story of a life spent chiefly among the Miami Indians for sixteen years past, the details of which, told at intervals during the journey, occupied every opportune hour until the little fleet entered a creek which flowes into the Ouabache, and passed several miles up that stream into a small lake so beautiful in itself and in its surroundings as to startle Hamilton with a glad surprise.

And this, stript of needless details, was Byron Lawrence's story of his life among the Miamis.

Born near London in the year 1729, and early smitten with the spirit of adventure, he ran away from his father at fifteen years of age, and in the autumn of 1744, found himself in Philadelphia, without a dollar or a friend. There he fell in with a fur company's agent who persuaded him to go with some others to Canada to collect furs among the Indians about Lake Michigan. He went to Quebec, and after a few weeks was sent with a company by way of the St. Lawrence and the lakes to Mackinac. For nearly ten years that was his headquarters and the center of his fur-gathering expeditions. He had learned the language of the Canadian French, had become an expert woodsman and boatman, had made friends among several of the Indian tribes, and was esteemed by the company which employed him as one of their most valuable agents.

In the Spring of 1754, he was sent by way of the portage from the head of Lake Michigan to the upper Ouaboche, and thence down that river to Port St. Vincent, to open up new relations with the Indians in the vicinity for the collection of furs. And on that expedition had happened an event which changed the drift of his whole subsequent life. Passing a village of Miamis, who were then disposed to side with the French in their contest with the English, he was heard speaking in the English tongue to his companion, and was made captive as an enemy. No explanation or protestation would the savages hear. They turned his companion, an undoubted Frenchman, adrift in the river without a paddle to his canoe, which they had rifled of its goods, and then binding him with thongs to a tree, were about to shoot him to death with arrows. But relief came from a most unexpected quarter. He had been taken up a small stream to the village of the Miamis; and within thirty yards of the tree where he was bound, a tall, fine looking Indian woman some fifty years of age stood watching the proceedings from the door of her wigwam, suddenly she flew to the prisoner's relief, cut the thongs which bound him, and hurried him off toward the wigwam. One of the excited savages placed an arrow in his bow and drew the string, intending to shoot the rescued prisoner as he ran. But that proved to be an unlucky shot, both for the women and for the marksman. At the moment the arrow left the bow as she and the rescued prisoner were hurrying obliquely away, the woman turned her head to see if they were pursued and received the deadly arrow in her eye! When Lawrence saw what had happened he looked for the unlucky marksman and saw him flying in a panic of fright for what he had done, into the forest and away, while his companions stood still in half dazed astonishment. On the instant, a large, fine looking Indian some fifty years or more of age, stepped from his canoe in which he had just arrived, and hearing the stricken woman screaming with pain, ran to her assistance. It was her husband and one of the foremost chieftains of the tribe. With great coolness and without uttering a word of comment, he ascertained what had happened and who had discharged the unlucky arrow, and then plunged into the forest in the direction taken by the fugitive, and disappeared from sight.

Three days after this terrible shot, "Old Moccasin" (as the chief was called) returned to his wigwam, and found Mr. Lawrence and a young daughter of the wounded woman ministering to her sufferings and treating the stricken eye with devoted kindness, and such medical skill as they possessed. At the chief's girdle hung a fresh scalp, with its tuft of jet black hair. Nobody questioned him, though all knew what had happened. He had tracked the fugitive day and night, and this trophy of success told but too well the result. There was no need of further question, had any presumed to inquire; the bowman had perished.

Lawrence had soon learned that the chief's wounded wife was a white woman, who had been captured in childhood and had lived with the Indians ever since.

The wounded eye communicated inflamation to its fellow, and both eyes finally became totally blind, to the great sorrow of the old chief and his half-white daughter, the latter having cared for her mother with devoted attention throughout her sufferings.

This daughter of an Indian chief and a white mother inherited some of the beauty and many of the virtues of her Anglo-American ancesters. She was fairer than usual for one of mixed ancestry, and her complexion, instead of the native copper-brown, was lightly tinted of a hue not unlike that of a weak infusion of sassafras bark; and from this fancied resemblance she had from her childhood borne the name of Sassafras.

During all the long illness of the wounded mother, Lawrence had been the constant witness of the devoted and tender care bestowed upon her by the daughter, and had learned to admire and esteem her many excellent traits. Indeed, his feelings toward Sassafras were probably something more; but he had certainly never thought of marrying the maiden and becoming the son-in-law of old Maccosin. Not so, however, with the chief and perhaps with the comely maiden herself.

One day, after the injured eyes required no further care, though they were hopelessly blind, Lawrence began to meditate upon the means of making his escape and rejoining his friends, when he was interrupted in his musings by the old chief. "'Red Bear' has no son," said he to Mr. Lawrence with a very significant look "Red Bear" was the chief whose son had been slain for the work of his unlucky arrow.

"How is that?" quered Lawrence in reply, much disturbed by the words and look of Moccasin.

"The son of Red Bear shot out the blue eyes with his bow, and he died," said the chief. "Red Bear has no son."

"If Red Bear has lost a son," replied Lawrence, "I am sorry for Red Bear. But what can I do?"

"Red Bear would take the white man for his son. The white man brought sorrow to his wigwam; let the white man drive it away, and become his son."

"And does my friend, the Moccasin, think I ought to do that?" asked Lawrence in much perplexity.

After a long silence the wily chief said: "The eyes of the Miamies see in the right; you cannot steal away. Red Bear and his kindred do not want your scalp, they want you. Think of these things my son, and tell me your answer to-morrow." Whereupon Lawrence was left alone to muse upon the alternative: to escape, with the prospect of re-capture and death, or to become the adopted son of Red Bear. He chose the latter, feeling that such a course would secure him present safety, and in no wise interfere with any future opportunity for escape. When he communicated this decision to Moccasin, on the succeding day, the chief said:

"The white man is wise. He will become a great chief. But a great chief will want a wife; look round among the maidens of the tribe and make your selection."

Could it be possible that the old Moccasin meant to offer his beloved Sassafras to the white prisoner, whose coming had, at last indirectly, been the cause of his wife's blindness? It was even so. And it was the blind woman herself who had prompted him to this. Lawrence saw it all at a glance. He replied instantly:

"The maidens of the Miamies make excellent wives, and your young braves cannot go amiss. But one alone among them all has found favor in my eyes."

"Speak," replied the chief.

"If I am to be the son of Red Bear by adoption, let me also be the son of Moccasin by marriage."

"Let it be so!" replied the chief. And he turned upon his heel and walked away.

The maiden herself was nothing loth, and the mother was delighted at the prospect of wedding her daughter to the white man who had ministered so kindly to her wound. But with some experience as to the tendency of white men to desert their Indian wives, the blind mother insisted that Lawrence and Sassafras should be married in the manner of white people, of which she had learned something of a French missionary at Post Vincent. After a little hesitation Lawrence agreed to this, as he had no marital prospects elsewhere, and had not thought of any. A messenger was sent down the river to St. Viment's for the priest, and on his arrival the compound ceremony—half Indian and half French Catholic—which was to adopt him in to the tribe as the son of Red Bear and the husband of Sassafras was celebrated. At its close, old "Matilda,"—she still bore her childhood name as the only word she remembered of her life among her own race,—fell upon the neck of her daughter weeping and rejoicing by turns over her good fortune.

Next day after the wedding Red Bear brought to his adopted son all which had been stolen from the canoe on the day of his capture, and throwing the things at his feet said:

"These things were yours; then they were my son's; then they were mine; now they are yours again. You will best know how to use them."

Seeing his woodman's ax among the articles returned to him, Lawrence,—now, since his adoption known as "Fur-hunter,"—determined to build a cabin for the joint use of blind Matilda and himself and wife. Nearly two months labor was devoted to that work. But in the end, with the assistance of Sassafras, (the lazy Indians could rarely be induced to assist,) he had erected a pretty comfortable double cabin of small logs, with dirt floor and a roof of bark. It was a very primitive affair, but it so pleased old Moccasin that he set it apart as the permanent home of his blind wife, and assigned the little lake by which it stood and the surrounding grounds to be seen from its door for her sole use for life.

Sassafras proved to be a loving and devoted wife; and she not only learned to speak English and French with some fluency, but her husband taught her—from the only book in his possession—to read a little in English. That book was a brief history of Philadelphia which happened to be among the articles re-

turned to him by Red Bear.

Between occasional hunts with Moccasin and pleasant hours spent in teaching his young wife, nearly a year had passed in this half-acceptable bondage where there were born to Sassafras two daughters,—twins, born an hour apart, one in the last hour of May and the other in the first of June. And so *May* and *June* became their names, which they had retained ever since.

Now, those daughters were fifteen years of age; and it was for the purpose of making arrangements for taking his children to be educated at Philadelphia that Mr. Lawrence had come down to St. Vincent's, and was now returning to the village of the Miamis. Since the English had gained full possession of the country, the Miamies had pretended friendship toward them, and did not disapprove of "Fur-hunter's" return in frequent vistors as a fur-trader to posts held by the English or Americans. And so, for the past eight or ten years he had been away from his family and tribe nearly half the time, and had accumulated considerable money by his facilities for successful fur-trading with the Indians, and his skillful management of the business.

"And how do you propose to get your daughters to Philadelphia?" inquired Hamilton, when he had heard the revelation of the story to which he had listened with profound interest.

"This is my plan," replied Mr. Lawrence. "I have visited the 'Door of the Ouabache,' and he has agreed to pass us down that river and up the Ohio, until we can be transferred to another friendly tribe; going with us himself over a portion of the journey. My daughters will wear the dress of the tribe, they speak the language as their mother-tongue, and I expect no difficulty in passing them on their way. 'The Door' will insure our safety while he is with us, and will consign us to safe bands. But I especially desire your company and that of your guide, because of your knowledge of the route, and especially of the city of Philadelphia, and his familiarity with the Indian dialects we may meet by the way. When we reach Fort Pitt my English friends will no doubt give us a safe escort over the mountains to Philadelphia."

Bruce Hamilton thought this scheme a rather hazardous undertaking; but he was so impressed with Lawrence's desire to have his daughters educated in the way of civilization that he readily promised to make one of the party and to do his best to render the long journey successful.

(Continued.)

A DELUSION.

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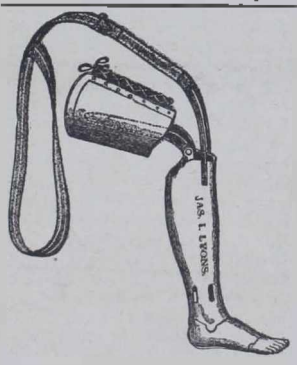

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

VOL. III. CHICAGO, FEBRUARY 25, 1888. NO. 4.

OUR COUNTRY'S FLAG.

How dear to my heart is the flag of our fathers,
That waved over Lexington's opening fray;
That on Bunker Hill's heights was so bravely defended,
That cheered on the troops on that glorious day.
Then fling out the banner, the old starry banner,
The heaven-born banner our fathers loved well.

In bleak Valley Forge, on Germantown's field,
Saratoga's fair plains and at Yorktown it waved
Its stars they shone brighter, its stripes grew still tighter,
As the news echoed 'round that our country was saved.
Hurrah for the banner, the old starry banner,
The heaven-born banner our fathers loved well

On, on through the century's widening circles,
Stars wheeled into place, stripes grew brighter each day.
On New Orleans plains, and at Mexico's fortress,
'Twas bourne by our fathers through each bloody fray.
Then lift high the banner, the old starry banner,
The heaven-born banner our fathers loved well

When assailed by the traitor's hands of our brothers,
O'er Sumpter's grim walls it defiantly waved.
At Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Belmont and Port Royal,
It waved while our fathers dug treason's deep grave
Then cling to the banner, the old starry banner,
The heaven-born banner our fathers loved well

The cruel war over, with not a star missing,
And not a stripe tarnished, it still proudly waves;
More lofty, more proudly it floats in the wild winds;
And it waves over freemen and not over slaves
All hail the proud banner, the old starry banner,
The heaven-born banner, our fathers loved well.

The years rolling onward, its gallant defenders
Are one by one passing to laurel strewn graves.
And it falls to the Sons of the gallant old Veterans
To see that in future the starry fling waves.
Hurrah for the banner, God's own starry banner,
Our loved country's own banner, we'll fight for it well.

As down through the ages, the bequest still descending,
We hand to our sons the inheritance rare.
Let us strive by example, by precept and teaching
Forever to plant it in heaven's pure air.
May God keep the banner, the old starry banner,
Our loved country's banner, that our fathers loved well.

—By Fred Newell.

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wound; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—Lincoln.

To those who would like a complete volume of the REVEILLE, we have the following to offer:

Vol. 1 and 2 bound in leather 40 papers	5.00
" " ordinary book-binding	4.00
Vol. 2, in leather, 27 papers	4.00
" " ordinary book binding	3.00
" " check-book binding	2.50

Volume 1, has thirteen numbers and Volume 2, has twenty-seven numbers. There are but twenty complete of Volume I, those who send first will get them.

CAMP PROPERTY. Paid for by the Commandery-in-Chief, for the use of each member in the Camp. Preserve and keep

LIBBY PRISON TO BE REMOVED TO CHICAGO.

The preliminary steps for the organization of a company to remove Libby prison from Richmond, Va., to Chicago, have been taken, and about all the stock has been inscribed. The gentlemen who figure as the commissioners and who are instrumental in organizing and developing the scheme are Messrs. William H. Gray, Josiah Cratty, John A Crawford and Charles K. Miller, all Chicago men. The company will have a capital of $400,000, and it is understood that all the stock has already been applied for. The history of the enterprise is best told in the words of Mr. William H. Gray, to whom is due the credit for its inception.

"Last November," said he to a reporter, "when I was traveling through eastern Virginia with Judge Moore, of Toledo, we met on the road between Old Point Comfort and Richmond Colonel Barnes, a former officer in the Confederate army, and at present engaged in the business of fruit growing on a large farm near Richmond. In the course of a conversation on the events of the war, reference was made to the old Libby prison, and it occurred to me that it would be a good idea to purchase the building and transport it to Chicago.

"I took Col. Barnes into my confidence and asked him to ascertain if the property could be purchased. Shortly after my return I received a letter from Rawlings & Rose, real-estate dealers in Richmond, stating that the old prison was now the property of the southern fertilizing company, and that it could be purchased for $23,000. At my request Mr. John A. Crawford, the general superintendent of the Chicago Towing Company, went to Richmond and looked over the ground and investigated the possibility of moving the building. He returned full of enthusiasm for the enterprise. Some further correspondence with the real-estate firm mentioned resulted in their obtaining for me an option of thirty days on the property. The building," continued Mr. Gray, "is built of red brick, three stories high, and covered with an old fashioned gable roof. It fronts on Carey street and runs back to the James river, the first story in the rear being the basement in the front. It was built in the good old-fashioned substantial manner, which is a distinguishing feature of the plain architecture of the south, and it is as solid to-day as when erected, over fifty years ago. It contains about 600,000 bricks, stone caps and sills, and is surrounded on three sides by a stone sidewalk. I have considered with Burnham & Root, the architects, and they inform me it can be taken down, removed to this city and rebuilt just as it now stands in Richmond. We, that is the company, propose to number every brick, stone and shingle. The building will be taken down in sections, the material will be boxed up and transported by rail to Chicago. We will carefully draw every nail that has not rusted away; we will grind up the mortar and use it as far as possible in the rebuilding. Every beam, joist, door and window will be set in place."

"What will the enterprise cost?"

"Somewhere about $20,000. We will surround it with another building 200 x150 feet with a glass roof, and on the wall opposite the rear of the prison we will have painted a panoramic view of the James river and the country beyond."

"Where do you intend to place it?"

"We have not yet determined. Some of the exposition people favor tearing down the conservatory at the south end of their building and giving us a site there. I am informed that up to two years ago, when the property came into the hands of the Southern Fertilizing Company, the Richmond authorities had to keep a guard around it to ward off the relic hunters, who would have picked it to pieces. I have been informed that some of the Richmond people may kick, but it will do them no good."

Josiah Cratty, one of the incorporators, in talking of the scheme, said: "It should be understood that there is no idea of waving the 'bloody shirt' in this; it is simply a business speculation for what there is in it."

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP.

Our position is strong and there is no reason why it should not be made stronger. Each day brings to our cause a more determined effort. Never turn around to examine the old methods, but push forward with the nerve in all the manhood and dignity of your calling.

Governments have always been wrong set, notwithstanding the grand theories or basis of their foundations. Abuse of long-continued power has proved the weakness of human nature in supporting *one* and *all* with the same individual issue. Do not give up the ground you have now, now that the goal is almost reached. Do not think for a moment there is nothing more to do. Do not stand in shivering fear as to the future prospect, but inscribe on your banner "Liberty or death." Our fathers died for righteous principles rather than suffer untold agony throughout the unrelenting future. Stand with one hand on your heart and the other lifted toward heaven in the voice of prayer, and pledge anew your devotion to the principles of American liberty and her God-given institutions.

In this year let the work be trebled by a constant stream of Sons coming into the fold. This organization will lead you into untold pleasure; it will meet your most dire necessities in every case. It was gotten up for you and you alone. There is nothing to hold your forward movement in check. You may, if you will rise above your enemies and cause the world to look on in amazement at you, climb higher up the scientific ladder, reaching from earth to heaven. The stars twinkle in admiration to our grand theories, representing the greatest government on which the sun ever shone.

Hold the fort: see if you cannot discover more light on the grave questions that seemingly perplex the mind and retard our progress. We must have laborers in the harvest, because the greatness of the harvest calls forth millions into the field. The duties assigned each individual member are plain and they need not be urged upon all. There are a dormant class that should be urged at all times with untiring energy. Brothers you are called to do this work, for without the combining influence, one man will find the labor tedious, but by co-operation it will be easy and be made more plain as the days go by. Strength in numbers is what we need in the life of the Order. Hope may die and with it the cause that it loved. It has arrived at this point through many hard fought battles, through multitudes of bloody tragedies, but its colors are still over us and will screen our journey all along the rugged pathway of future time. To live without hope is but to give up the ship into the hands of the foe. A time is coming, fast earth, thy mightiest and thy last. Hush, I hear the army marching! The sweet strains of music floating on the midnight air, victory for all time. The doom of the world's capital rises in majestic beauty, outshining the past in architecture, around whose beautifully carved walls and upholstered throne the weary of all climes may come with their spices and precious jewels to decorate the seat of liberty that will stand on the solid rock, not to be removed by an earthly power. Already the news has been wafted all over the United States, and now we see this well equipped and drilled army displaying their bright uniforms in the clear sunlight singing, "One more river to cross."

The conflict may be fierce and the foe be strong, but cannot defeat the designs treasured up for the pure in principle. They may conclude not to be governed by the golden rule of equal rights and equal burdens, but let that be as it may, the machinery of prejudice will fall all the same, and in spite of all the conflicting elements that may be brought to bear against it. This bitter agitation will soon be over. The faint-hearted will lose their patience and will grasp the only hopeful remedy and hurl the enemy to dust. Let us not forget that this great question is only a measure of time, only a question standing before the stern judgment of all future years.

J. P. Keys.

THE REVEILLE congratulates the Illinois Department G. A. R. on its selection for Commander this year of a comrade qualified in every particular for the important duties of that responsible position. Colonel Sexton has well proven his fitness for the position by his able administration of Post 28, and we believe that his Department administration will prepare the way for a still larger field of usefulness in the Order.

THE Second Annual Encampment, Indiana Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., will convene at Indianapolis, on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, 1888.

ULYSSES S. GRANT, Jr., has been mustered into the Order of SONS of Veterans in New York.

National Reveille.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL., FEB. 25, 1888

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Springfield Ill.

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

"The Grand Army of the Republic must before many years become extinct, and it is fitting that the Sons of Veterans of the late war should band themselves together in one grand patriotic army, both to keep alive the memory of their fathers and to preserve the results of their work, if need be."—John A. Logan.

SIXTY-SEVEN new Camps mustered into the Order during the month of February. Not a bad showing for a short month, is it?

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ABBOTT is expected to return from his tour of inspection about March 15th. Adjutant General Post in the meantime, has hands full, but no Son of a Veteran who calls at headquarters ever finds him too busy to be gentlemanly and accommodating.

Owing to a typographical error in the biography of Col. Swazy in our last issue, the number of the regiment was left out and the name of the general given as "Geo. C. Smith" instead of reading "the 96th Reg't of Illinois Volunteer Infantry, Gen'l John C. Smith commanding.

SOME one asked some one else what what becomes of all the pins, and the latter replied that they probably go into the earth and become terrapins. And what we want to know is, what becomes of all our Commanders-in-Chief? Who can name the Past Commanders tell where they live and what they are doing for the good of the Order.

CAPTAIN LYONS has been called away to Minnesota on business and the readers of the REVEILLE will please make due allowance for any little shortcomings they may discover in this number of the REVEILLE. We wish our readers would take advantage of his absence to prepare a little surprise for him on his return in the matter of an increased subscription list. Send in your dollars, boys, the Captain deserves just that kind of encouragement.

THIS is the last issue of the REVEILLE which will be sent by the Commandery-in-Chief. Camps which appreciate the real value of the paper will not allow their paper to be discontinued. It costs but $1.00 a year. We are confident that no Camp can put one dollar to better use, and don't forget our Camp Directory. While you are about it draw up your requisition for $2.00—one for the paper and one for your Camp "ad."

PUCK, an alleged funny paper, published in New York, seems to think it very funny to print colored daubs representing skeletons of Union soldiers dressed in full uniform as political scarecrows. If some Son of a Veteran, whose father's bones lie rotting where they fell on some battle field of the Rebellion, should allow his righteous indignation to get the better of his judgment and induce him to "put a head on" the despicable foreign cur who publishes that sheet he would deserve the thanks of his countrymen

SENATOR BECK says the time has come to cry a halt on the payment of pensions to Union soldiers who only succeeded in overcoming the Johnies by virtue of their vastly superior numbers, and the National House of Representatives has passed an act to compensate ex-rebels for the use of ground occupied by Union soldiers in suppressing the rebellion. Next in order will be an act to compensate the Johnies for boarding the Yanks at Andersonville, Belle Isle and Libby prisons. If any man objects, tell him he is swinging the "bloody shirt" is a "pension shark," is reviving "dead issues" and that *Puck* will shake the ghastly skeletons of his dead comrades in his face as a reminder that the cruel war is over and the soldier craze played out.

Deegan Camp, S. V., of Dushore, is armed, uniformed, equipped, one hundred dollars in its treasury and no indebtedness. Fred Newell, of the *Review*, is its Captain. It is truly a prosperous Camp, and ought to be a happy one.—*Towanda (Pa.) Republican.*

The *Coffee Cooler* is the name of a new monthly soldier's paper published at Sturgis Michigan, by Comrades N. G. Cooper and J. A. Marvin, at forty cents a year. In the old days many was the time that a dash of water from the canteen helped cool the coffee, when we were in a hurry. We have a fellow feeling for you, comrades, and here is our *Canteen* with our best wishes.—*The Canteen.*

It looks as if the publisher of the *Canteen* wants to throw cold water on the *Coffee Cooler.*

IN the NATIONAL REVEILLE, the organ of the Sons of Veterans for the whole United States, we take the following notice:

"Fred H. Bostwick of Chicago is hereby appointed adjutant of the Provisional Division at Large, S. V., U. S. A. with the rank of First Lieutenant. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly. All reports will be sent to him."

Mr. Bostwick was formerly of Medina and has many acquaintances and friends here, who will doubtless every one congratulate him for his interest in the S. V.'s organization and his complimentary promotion.—*Massilon (Ohio) American.*

Last week C. K. Dunster borrowed ten dollars from a hard working farmer of Garfield township, representing that he was going to Orange City on business, and "skipped" for newer and greener fields. For the past two years he has palmed himself (part of the time successfully) on the people of this vicinity as a respectable teacher, and while his conduct was severely censured he managed to obtain credit so that at the time of his departure he left debts amounting to about $200. The immediate cause of his departure was his dismissal from the school in the Peterman district, in Sioux county, Iowa, by Co. Supt. Grissell, of Hull, on account of a fraud perpetrated by Dunster in securing the school upon an expired certificate which by accident had been wrongly dated. If reports and evidence which have been received in Eden can be relied upon, Dunster is a professional dead beat and he would long since have languished behind prison bars, if justice had been done him. This much is true he has left his usual debts and unsavory reputation in this vicinity. While here he was a member of the Sons of Veterans and of the Good Templars being expelled not long since from the latter society. He has an S. V. uniform and badge, and we would caution all S. S. V. and G. A. R. members against trusting him in any way as he is not in good standing and steps will be taken to court martial him as soon as the proper blanks are received. Dunster is a smooth talker and can make a prepossessing appearance. He is about five feet six or seven inches in height, of slender but muscular build, thin face with thin, light whiskers, light brown hair, small rather closely set blue-gray eyes, under dark heavy eyebrows, sallow complexion and badly decayed teeth. He stands erect and firm, and has an easy swinging walk.—*Eden (Dk.) Echo.*

VERY IMPRESSIVE.

The following is clipped from General Order No. 4, Ohio Division, L. A. S.:

Societies No 1, 2 and 4, have the only reports which show the impression of a Society Seal. We wish to impress on the minds of Societies the importance of procuring one at once, with which to authenticate official documents.

RITUALISTIC WORK.

BRO. LYONS: Your request for "something for the big issue," is at hand. The "something" is before you. Of late I have visited several Camps, and have witnessed many musters. In every instance our beautiful services have been sadly marred, by the manner in which the various officers spoke their parts. Our Ritual is replete with exquisite passages, and if the various parts are delivered with intelligence and due regard to the rules of elocution, they are very impressive. But how seldom is this done. The officers seem be numbered with the sole idea of getting through with their lines, as quickly as possible. The result is, that when the candidate has completed his muster, he has but a vague and hazy idea of what it is all about. Why! I have seen a chaplain, grasp his Ritual firmly in both hands, (so it could not get away) and rattle off his prayer at a rate that would make an auctioneer turn green with envy. The poor candidate, in whose behalf the prayer was offered, eyed the rapid motions of the chaplain's chin with evident astonishment, but what that chaplain said he don't know to this day. You know that it is but a step from the sublime, to the ridiculous, and the original and peculiar manner in which some of the our officers deliver their charges is certainly the reverse of impressing. In mustering a candidate we endeavour to to teach him the sublime lessons of our Order, to inculcate in his mind the correct appreciation of the obligation he is assuming. Now if our officers will in the first place, thoroughly learn their parts, then endeavor to give the entire meaning embodied therein. And when your canidate is is before you, look him in the eye and make him perfectly comprehend what you are saying to him.

By so doing our candidates will understand the lessons taught them, and all the beauties of our Ritual will be impressed indelibaly upon their memories.

Yours in P., C. and L.,
Edward de Anguera.

Try and induce the Brothers of your Camp to send in their subscriptions for the REVEILLE, as you enlarge your patronage we will enlarge the paper.

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF
SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.,
78 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.
[General Orders No. 6.]

March, 1st, 1888.

I. In publishing General Orders hereafter Colonels Commanding will see that Adjutants adopt the same sized folio as that used by the Adjutant General. White paper, printed in one color of ink, the folio to be 5⅜ inches by 8⅝ inches, slightly smaller than the preceeding Orders of the current series. The form of the heading will be uniform with these General Orders, and only the small cut of the badge may be used. The object to be obtained is uniformity for filing and binding. The Adjutant General has changed the size from former Orders to be in keeping with military usages and other societies of a similar nature.

II. The Quartermaster General will hereafter carry in store a blank book for filing General Orders, similar to that used by the Grand Army of the Republic. It is well bound with leather calculated for durability and will last any Camp four years. These will be furnished Camps through Division Quartermasters for thirty-five cents each.

III. The Colonels of the following Divisions have failed to forward reports and per capita tax to these headquarters for the quarter ending December 31st: Dakota, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Montana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia. These returns must be forthcoming at once.

IV. The following Aides are hereby appointed on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief with rank of Lt. Colonel from January 2d, 1888, they will be respected and obeyed accordingly: W. G. McLain, St. Louis, Mo.; Chas. E. Merrill, Auburn, Me.; R. L. Whitcomb, Portland, Me.; C. H. Rice, Bangor, Me.; David A. Friend, Rockland, Me.; A. G. Hutchins, Dover, N. H.; W. B. McPherson, Meredith, N. H.; Frank Libby, Great Falls, N. H.; Henry S. Lyons, North Adams, Mass.; Paul Revere, Morristown, N. J.; W. P. Altman, Salida, Colorado; Franklin C. Monroe, Riverside, R. I.; C. F. R. Jenne, Brattleboro, Vt.; O. D. Clark, Montpelier, Vt.; Will R. Sargent, Saint Johnsbury, Vt.; B. B. Perkins, St. Albans, Vt.; and Geo. H. Craig, Keene, N. H.

V. Good and sufficient cause appearing and on the recommendation of the Colonels Commanding, the charters of the following Camps are hereby annulled and the brothers in good standing in these Camps will be granted transfer cards by the Commanding Colonel: Camps No. 35, 72, 107, 139, 178 and 192, Division of Ohio; Camps No. 6, 17, 23, 28 and 47, Division of Kansas; Camps 6 and 8, Division of California.

VI. The charter of Camp No. 75, of Towanda, Division of Pennsylvania, having been annulled is hereby re-instated by the request of the Colonel Commanding.

VII. Geo. Warren, Jr., recent Major of the Division of Connecticut, has been tried by Court Martial, found guilty, and dishonrably discharged from the Order. The findings of the Court have been approved by the Commander-in-Chief.

VIII. The Division of Rhode Island was organized February 14th at Providence, by the Commander-in-Chief. The Colonel-elect is Chas. H. West of Newport, R. I.

IX. To place at rest some wild rumors which have gone abroad without authority, it may be stated that the next Encampment of the Commandery-in-

Chief will occur at Wheeling, W. Virginia, August 15th, 16th and 17th, in accord with the vote of the last Encampment.

X. The following committees are announced for the Encampment at Wheeling, subject to such additions and changes as circumstances may necessitate:

On Constitution, Rules and Regulations: R. H. Freer, Lucien F. Burpee, E. J. Smith, Joseph B. Maccabe and Leland J. Webb. On Ritual: Marvin E. Hall, Henry Frazee, F. McCrillis, Miles W. Ross and Rudolph Loebenstein.

R. H. Freer, Leland J. Webb and Lucien F. Burpee will form the Committee on Digest as specified in Article XXII, Chapter 6, C. R. and R. The several committees will enter into the discharge of their duties at once.

XI. Colonels Commanding will furnish these Headquarters with a complete discription of the Charters of their respective Divisions, to whom granted, date and by whom issued, to complete the records at these headquarters.

XII. In justice to Colonel Crowley it should be stated that the neglected condition of the Division of New Hampshire should not be charged against him, but his predecessor, Col. Crowley has made satisfactory arrangements with these Headquarters and the Charter of the New Hampshire Division will not be taken away from it.

XIII. An association has been organized in Lowell, Mass., styling itself the "Sons of Veterans' Benefit Association." This insurance company has no official connection with the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Several of its officers are dropped members of the Order, and for any small percentage which this association may offer brothers to solicit members for it, it is not believed they will lend encouragement to this institution which the Commander-in-Chief, after a thorough inquiry into its affairs cannot recommend to the Order.

XIV. Inspector General Marvin E. Hall is ordered on duty for the coming annual inspection of each Camp. He will formulate such blanks, issue such orders and instructions as the needs of the Order, in his judgement may require, submitting the same for approval. He will also make a detail for the inspection of all Division Headquarters except the Provisional Division and the Division of Rhode Island.

XV. Gen. Anderson, Chaplain-in-Chief of the G. A. R., has asked for a report from the Chaplain-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., of the extent to which the Sons of Veterans will participate and assist in the observance of Memorial Day next. The Chaplain-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans will therefore require a report from each Division Chaplain, who in turn will receive reports from Camp Chaplains of our work in this line. These reports will be furished in blank by the Commandery-in-Chief. Colonels will call the attention of Camps to this important matter that they may arouse themselves and make a record that will bring joy to the hearts of the OLD SOLDIERS.

BY ORDER OF G. B. ABBOTT, *Commander-in-Chief.*

C. J. POST,
Adjutant-General

The following applications for Camps have been approved since the issuing of General Orders No. 5.

				Aplicants.
Feb.	1	No.	71, Greenfield, Mo.	25
"	1	"	135, Humboldt, Iowa	24
"	1	"	136, Farragut, Iowa	14
"	1	"	46, Doniphan, Neb	12
"	2	"	84, Dickinson Center, N. Y.	10
"	3	"	164, Belle Rive, Ill	11
"	4	"	24, Alma, Kan	19
"	4	"	243, Ravsville, O	17
"	4	"	246, New Plymouth, O.	13
"	4	"	207, Homer, Licking Co., O	17
"	6	"	107, Elkhart, Ind.	27
"	6	"	45, Salina, Kan	18
"	6	"	16, South Lyndeboro, N. H	14
"	8	"	123, Otsego, Mich	18
"	9	"	134, Wapello, Iowa	14
"	9	"	137, Sheldon, Iowa	25
"	9	"	138, Montrose, Iowa	21
"	9	"	139, Carson, Iowa	30
"	9	"	46, Barretts, Kan	15
"	9	"	72, Lebanon, Laclede, Co., Mo	35
"	11	"	37, Thomaston, Me	18
"	13	"	165, Carlinville, Ill	23
Feb	13	No.	167, Chrisman, Ill	16
"	13	"	168, Nokomis, Ill.	15
"	13	"	169, Newman, Ill.	13
"	13	"	3, Spangle, Wash. Ter.	11
"		"	248, Union, O.	11
"	13	"	249, Georgesville, O	24
"		"	250, Perryston, O	12
"	13	"	7, Painisville, Ky	10
"	13	"	23, Long Branch City, N. J	18
"	13	"	3, Washington, D. C	13
"	13	"	5, Cumberland, Md	35
"	15	"	76, Nevada, O	18
"	15	"	251, Bradford, O	72
"	16	"	87, Ticonderoga, N. Y.	14
"	20	"	35, Amelia, O	17
"	20	"	73, Manchester, O.	35
"	20	"	107, Cincinnati, Sta C. O	16
"	20	"	139, Eaton, O.	31
"	20	"	170, Blount, Ill	11
"	20	"	171, Pecatonica, Ill	14
"	22	"	176, Trimbal, O	24
"	22	"	191, Bryon, O.	22
"	22	"	252, Dunkirk, O	24
"	24	"	253, Kushsylvania, O	20
"	24	"	254, Wapakoneta, O	41
"	24	"	255, Bridgeport, O	10
"	25	"	121, Clayton, Mich	17
"	25	"	124, Port Huron, Mich	12
"		"	125, Dundee, Mich	47
"		"	47, Wilbur, Neb	19
"		"	140, Sheridan, Ind	23
"	27	"	109, Hudson, Ind	25
"	24	"	126, Mason, Mich	16
"	25	"	127, Saranac, Mich	23
"	28	"	168, Traverse City, Mich	17
"	28	"	22, Wautoma, Wis	29
"	28	"	172, West Point, Ill	15
"	28	"	110, Portland, Ind	20
"	28	"	166, Lake View, Ill	27
"	29	"	39, Calais, Vt	17
"	29	"	40, Montgomery, Vt	13
"	29	"	153, Sharpesville, Pa	18
"	29	"	154, Garland, Pa	22
"	29	"	139, Unionville, Mich	32
			Total number of Camps	66
Total number of applicants				1305

INDIANA.

[*Terre Haute.*]

Blinn Camp, No. 82, Sons of Veterans, at Terre Haute, which are an interesting and enterprising, as well as a Lovalty aspiring class of young men, number at present writing 43 members.

Have been organized since September last, and on Feb. 9th, '88, under the auspices of the ladies comprising the W. R. C., gave their first social. The baskets being furnished by the ladies of the W. R. C. and the proceeds given to the treasury of the Camp of Sons. It proved to be an enjoyable affair to all parties, both visitors and members.

There was a fine literary entertainment prepared by the Sons. A supplement to which, as a surprise, was the presentation of a very fine volume, an encyclopedia of the war, to the Camp by the Misses E. E. and S. D. Blinn, sisters of the very exemplary, amiable and patriotic, but early fallen hero for which the Camp was named, viz.: Capt. John Blinn, of the 14th Indiana Volunteers, who gave his life to maintain the honor of his country's flag, having fallen mortally wounded at the early age of 20 years.

The presentation was made by Comrade Morton Rankin, and the volume placed in the hands of Mr. McCoy, the young Captain of the Sons, who made a fine promising response, thanking the sisters for their kind interest, after which refreshments were served and pleasureable intercourse was engaged in before separating for their respective homes with a kind farewell and good will to all.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs H. H. Weakler,
Cor. Sec. W. R. C.

[*Columbus.*]

ED. REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Bro.:—I shall endeavor to say a few things that may encourage some of the brothers of other Camps and make them think they are not the only ones who have met with obstacles.

Our Camp was organized and mustered on the 25th of May last, with 13 charter members, just in time to assit in the Memorial services next day. We encountered difficulties at the very outset. Owing to a misunderstanding between the G. A. R. and the managers of the hall, both Orders found themselves without a meeting place. For some time we met in the office of a comrade who kindly offered it to us, and then an unfurnished hall. Our attempts toward bettering our financial conditions "all went the other way" with a solitary exception. We were disappointed in our intention of going to St. Louis. Everything seemed against us, and we well nigh lost heart. Some members left, and recruits were few and far between, until quite recently. Now, however, the tide seems to have turned. The G. A. R have secured a hall at a very low rate, and have subleased it to us. Recruits are numerous and we are free from debt.

I think few Camps have had a harder struggle than we and I hope few will. But even if they do let them persevere. We must preserve the integrity of our country—the rich legacy of our noble sires. I fear greatly that before ten years have passed we shall be called on to take our places in the ranks they left in '65, to bear the brunt of battle as they did. If anarchy is not throttled, we shall be called on to preserve the supremacy of the laws; if this does not happen we yet have the hatred of England, who will stoop to any means in order to injure us. The hope of the Nation is in the loyalty of its citizens, and it rests largely with us to diffuse this grand principle. God grant we may be able to do our work well, and, if need be, to meet foreign foes as bravely as our fathers met the traitors of the the south.

Robt. W. Neal.

MICHIGAN

[*Kalamazoo.*]

ED. REVEILLE — In glancing over the columns of the REVEILLE of Feb. 11th I noticed an article which I have had the pleasure of reading once or twice before word for word, and if you will kindly repeat the same in one of your next issues, I will be much obliged; it will then relieve Bro. Hemenway of that responsibility and we can conscienciously say "chestnuts." One would think from Earl's report of those who were fortunate at the last Encampment that he, Hemenway, had not at previous encampments ate chicken, the Encampment that I did not attend, for which I am very sorry, and now, right here in black and white, I will say provided like the rest of you I am married, I will issue the following orders at the next encampment to the *artillery* Camp to accept no chocolate cake, turkey, cream, milk, etc., while the rest of the Division eat hard tack, black coffee, water and fat pork and beans, and above all to learn no trades

Lovingly your brother,
Capt. Fred J. Brown.

IOWA.

The following is a clipping from the illustrated sketch of Lenox, Iowa:

Lenox Post, G. A. R., was organized in February, 1881.

The Sons of Veterans were organized June 29, 1885, with sixteen charter members. Like the other orders they were burned out in February, 1886. They now number about 25, and are in good financial condition, occupying the new Masonic hall where they will be pleased to welcome all visiting brothers.

The officers are, Captain, George Van-Houten; Orderly, E. E. Page.

The State Mustering Office of the Sons of Veterans is also here. Lieut. Col. G. L. Goodale, Department Mustering Officer is in charge.

The Women's Relief Corps was organized in August, 1887.

FIRST GRAND FAIR

CHAS. L. UPHAM CAMP NO. 7, CONN. DIVISION, S. V., U. S. A.

FOR BENEFIT OF RELIEF FUND. To be given at City Hall, Meriden, Conn., April 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9, 1888. SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS in Prizes offered, including cash and useful articles, parlor suits, chamber suits, etc. All Camps or members (or their friends) wishing tickets, sending communication to Sec. of Fair Commitee will receive prompt attention. List of prizes sent to each purchaser. Tickets 50 cents or 11 for $5.00. Trusting to hear from the boys we are

W. F. CARTER,
D. E. FORD, Sec., Chairman
588 Broad St., Meriden, Conn.

Directory.

Camp notices inserted for $1 a year. Advertise your Camp.

CHICAGO CAMP, No. 1, meets 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. G. V. Lauman Captain, 49 Borden Block.

Custer Camp, No. 6, meets second and fourth Thursday, at 208 La Salle St., Chicago. C. L. Rolfe, Captain, 181 S. Leavitt Street.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP, No 8, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 3111 Wabash Ave., Chicago. F. E. Sargeant, Capt. F. A. Saylor, 1st Sergt., 432 37th Street.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. C. W. Brookins captain Wheaton, Ill.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP No 8, meets at Memorial Hall, Englewood, Ill., 1st and 3rd Friday evenings. R. T. Rapp captain corner State and 63rd Street.

ROCK CITY CAMP, No. 45, Batavia, Illinois meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday evening of each month, at G. A. R. Hall. H. S. Esmay, 1st Sergeant, S. S. Sherman, Captain.

S. L. PARKER CAMP, No. 75, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at Lockport, Ill. Jno. W. Wallers, Capt. Commanding.

JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP No. 36, meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, at G. A. R. Hall, Cor State and Main Sts., Rockford, Ill. Fred W. Geng, Captain. H. P. Huber, 1st Sergeant.

SUMNERS CAMP No. 5, meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays at Homer, Ill. J. B. Hendrickson, Capt.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 1, Division of Maryland, meets every Monday evening at Standard Cor Baltimore and Frederick Sts., Baltimore, Md. E. E. Herold Captain, 1812 Orleans St.

MAJ. WM. WARNER CAMP, No. 36, Division of Missouri, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday evening of each month at Mutual Hall cor. Eighth and Maine St. Kansas City, Mo. Fred F. Franke Captain, 1423 Grand Ave.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Thursday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

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SONS OF VETERANS' GUIDE.

(Second and Revised Edition).

BY COLONEL EDWARD K. GOULD,
Past Commander Division of Maine.

CONTENTS:

Chap I The Camp; Chap II, The Camp Officers; Chap. III, Camp Records; Chap IV Camp By-Laws; Chap. V, The Division; Chap. VI, The Division Officers; Chap. VII Division Records; Chap VIII, The Commandery-in-Chief; Chap X, Correspondence; Chap XI, Infantry Tactics, Chap. XII, Manual of Arms; Chap XIII, Inspections, XIV, Muster of New Camps; Chap XV, West Point—Information about Appointment and Admission of Cadets.

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[*New Bethlehem.*]

DEAR REVEILLE:—Looking forward in the years to come and asking myself the question, is our Order in the front ranks? Is it now ready to challenge and defy not only glorious America, nor England, but all nations on the face of the globe? Brothers you may all think this is rather a large question or big talk, but it is no more big than it will be true. If we earnestly desire to have a noble Order we must one and all put our shoulders to the wheel and shove with all the enormous strength that we have, and there is a bright outlook for every Camp working in this way, then if this work is kept moving along, I feel assured in saying as the dial hand makes seven more complete circles, our Order will be dotted upon the pages of our country's history, these successful outlooks are not made by sitting down and folding your arms, but by good faithful, earnest and energetic hard work, just as Thomas won the proud title the "Rock of Chicamaugua," Logan, the greatest of statesmen, Sheridan, the greatest cavalry leader, and Grant, the most brilliant general. Was this title given to these great men without working, no, not by any means, did General Abbott get the honor of commanding us all by not working? Did he even get to be Colonel of the Illinois Division and Inspector General of the United States, by not doing anything? I say no. Gen. Abbott, has labored hard ever since I have been in the Order, and the report that he handed in to the National Encampment at Des Moines, Iowa, in August, 1887, as Inspector General, was a grand success, and at that Encampment the stars of the National Commander-in-Chief were laid to shine upon his broad shoulders. So if we strive to do our part as Sons of Veterans, come to carry arms, our Order will be embellished upon the walls of many structures, in the columns of all national papers and finally upon the pages of the U. S. History.

Allow me through the columns of your paper to extend many thanks to Capt. J. P. Keys for his long letter in the REVEILLE containing my marriage, and to Capt. Wagenseller and Col. Smith for extending their hands in congratulations, also to you for space.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
J. R. Himes.

[*Philadelphia.*]

ED. REVEILLE.

Dear Sir and Bro.:—According to promise I write you another letter from Philadelphia. Camp 4 is getting along nicely. On Monday, January 7th, our new officers were installed by Bro. John Degelman, of Camp 13, Lieut. Colonel on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, who deserves great credit for the manner in which he conducted the installation. The following were installed:

Capt., Geo. Barnes; First Lieut., B. Marlon; Second Lieut., R. S. Benner; Chaplain, H. Sott; First Sergt., J. W. Gallager; [illegible] M. Sergt.; H. Leonard; Sergt. of Guard, Wm. Jackson; Color Sergt., D. Knaebel; Musician, J. Seeley; Corporal, H. Dubosq; Picket Guard, Wm. Leonard; Camp Council; C. Morrison, A. Ross, C. Marks; Delegate, C. Leech.

After Capt. Barnes took command, speeches were made by the following: Commander McIlwrine, Post 71, Past Commander Curry, Post 71; Capt. Atkinson, Post 71; Commander Barnes, Post 24; Installing Officer Degelman, Past Capts. McWelty and Brown, Capt. Barnes and others. We mustered five recruits, received five applications, had the largest meeting ever held by the Camp. On Saturday evening, January 7th, the Camp attended the installation of Camp 10, Gloucester, Division of N. J. On the train, we met Camp 1 and 5, of Philadelphia. After a street parade, we were conducted to the hall, which was crowded by the citizens of Gloucester; speeches were made by Col. Jeffries, Past Col. White and Capt. Brown and Bro. Marchbank, Division of N. J.; Col. Reed, Past Capt. Morton, Capt Boucher, of Camp 1; and others. One of the events of the evening was the exhibition drill, of Camp 1 Guards, which brought forth rounds of applause. After refreshments had been served by the pretty young ladies present, the Philadelphia Camps started for home in a heavy rain, well pleased with their night's enjoyment. The New Jersey Division is making good headway, and means to put itself up on the list. On Thursday evening, December 27th, I attended the private supper of Camp 5, Philadelphia, which was a grand affair. Speeches were made by the Commander, S. V. and J. V. Commanders of Post 5, G. A. R., Comrade Mason, of Post 400, presented the Camp with a fine picture of the battle of Fort Donelson, speeches were also made by Col. R. M. J. Reed and Bro. Kembel, Camp 27, and others. This Camp has a hall of their own, and are in a prosperous condition. I visited Camp 1, Philadelphia, Friday, January 20th, and was surprised to find the progress they were making. This is the oldest Camp in the organization and they intend to be like their number, A No. 1.

With sorrow, I announce the death of Past Capt. John H. Murphy, of Camp 4, past member of Division Council, who is to be buried Sunday, January 22d, all the Camps are invited to be present, and we expect to have a nice turnout, the Colonel has promised to be present. Bro. Murphy was over 6 years in the Order, an energetic worker, in whose loss the organization and his Camp has sustained a severe blow. May his soul rest in peace. We expect to have a big time next week, as Commander Abbott, is here. I hope he goes away pleased with the City of Brotherly Love. Your readers can see what Philadelphia is doing and I hope all are doing as well.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
Wm. B. McNulty,
Past Capt., Camp 4, S. V.

[*Northumberland.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—Camp No. 51, with the Installing Officer, G. B. Chrismer, was to Mifflinburg Saturday evening, January 14th, to install the officers of Steadman Camp, No. 106. We arrived there at 8:10 P. M. and Camp No. 106 had their band in waiting to receive us and escort us to the Central Hotel, where they had a table well laden with all the "necessaries" of life. There was sixteen of us, and I think had some of the readers of the REVEILLE been there they would have been surprised to see us stow away the "grub." But you may think it no wonder, being on the road from 4 P. M. until 8:10 P. M. with nothing to eat or "drink," Bros., Mifflinburg have, in connection with their Camp they can boast of, and that is a cornet band of their own, and they play some very choice music. We had a grand time there, and cannot thank the brothers of Camp 106 enough for their brotherly love shown us while there. We invited the "boys" down to see us, which they accepted and set apart Thursday evening, January 19th, as the date. They were as good as their word, and arrived at the "Whitmer House" at 5:30 P. M., where we had a well laden table awaiting them, spread with all the delicacies of the season, and by the way the "boys" took it in, I think they did justice to themselves, and the good things our genial landlords, "better half" had prepared for the occasion.

After supper, we marched to the hall where we held a Camp Fire. The comrades of Post 360, and the brothers of Camps 106 and 51, had a very pleasant time for the next hour and a half. We then called in the Citizens Cornet Band from this place; and with the Camp band of 106, had some very choice music, which we all appreciated very highly, after which the "Glee Club" of Camp 106, gave us some fine music. Last of all, but not least, Bro. T. L. Gutshall favored us with a Dutch song, which brought the house down with great laughter. Bro. W. A. Chrismer in behalf of Camp 51, thanked, the boys for their good behavior, and the hands for their music, we adjourned to serenade some of our citizens after thorough serenading we wended our way to the "Whitmer House" and gave our genial landlord some choice music, after which the "boys" proposed to go home, with the exceptions of a few mishaps during the fore part of the evening, we all spent an evening that will long be remembered. As I have a pretty large space this week, I will not say anything more, but lay back for the next paper, when we will try and discuss some of the news of the REVEILLE. I remain

Yours in F., C. and L.,
On the Wing.

[*Mifflinsburg.*]

Steadman Camp, No. 106, Sons of Veterans, of this place had a public installation of officers on last Saturday evening, in the post room of the Grand Army. The Installing Officer was Geo. B. Chrismer, of Camp No. 51, Northumberland, who, with fifteen "brothers" of said Camp, arrived a little late, owing to some accident that happened their sleigh when on their way hither. They were escorted to the room by the Camp band, and after a stirring piece of music, the following officers were installed: Capt., Wm. H. Steadman; First Lieut., Ansel Gordon; Second Lieut., Thompson Weiser. The Camp, then in charge of Capt. Steadman, had Camp Fire, when the following comrades of the Grand Army, on call, made addresses: G. W. Foote, G. W. Schoch, G. A. Guyer, S. B. Hoffman and Wm. Marshall. Also the following Sons: W. L. Hoffman, G. B. Chrismer, W. H. Steadman, W. A. Chrismer and G. M. Shure. The remarks were interspersed with choice music by the band. Altogether, it was a most pleasing and profitable occasion, and will doubtless encourage the Sons to renewed efforts to increase their membership. After adjournment the home Camp entertained their visiting brethren in fine style at the Central Hotel—suppered them to the full, after which they departed for home, doubtless filled with pleasant memories of their visit to Mifflinsburg.

[*Uniontown.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—Prof. List's article in the REVEILLE of December 31st, is one that every Camp throughout the Connellsville coke region could answer, if they would, especially the latter part. It is an article that strikes me very forcibly and one that I have been wanting to say something about, and now since the ball has been started to roll I will endeavor to help it along by expressing my opinion along with the opinions of several brothers of other Camps. The several Camps in this vicinity are not in as good a condition as they would have been if proper attention had been given them by their superior officers. I learned a few days ago that Capt. Duncan Camp, No. 192, of Fairchance, had given up holding meetings and why is this? When they were mustered they gave all evidence of standing firm in the bonds and work of F., C. and L. I will venture to say if proper attention had been paid them, to day they would have been the Star Camp of the coke region south of Pittsburgh. Our Camp not faring quite so bad as we are older and mean to hold out to the bitter end. Certainly our Colonel cannot be blamed for all this. We all know that his duties will not allow him to visit every Camp. But I have often thought that a letter from him, situated as we are, would do considerable good, or as Bro. List says, if Colonels would send their Aids-de-Camp to visit Camps occasionally it certainly would do a great amount of good. All members of a Camp know there are higher officers than their Captains and unless they hear from them occasionally, they become discouraged. Submitting this as Bro. List has for consideration from other brothers, I will not push my pen any further this time and will close by giving the names of our officers for the year of 1888:

Capt., Everhart Bierer; First Lieut., T. N. Brown; Second Lieut., G. W. Boord; Camp Council, J. R. Nutt, Frank Taylor and H. C. Brown; First Sergt., H. C. Brown; Q. M. Sergt., E. G. Nabors; Sergt. of Guard, Frank Whaley; Corporal of the Guard, Walter Haines; Camp Guard, John Boord; Picket Guard, Joe Williams; Color Sergeant, John Prettyman.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. N. Brown,
Past Capt.

[*Northumberland.*]

ED. REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Bro:—As one of the brothers was saying, I, too, think the Per Capita Tax is entirely too high. Should they come down on them we all could have more to spare for our sick soldiers, widows and brothers, for I think they need all the aid we can afford to give them; and more too, and this is what we are duty bound to do.

I would just rectify Brother Wagenseller's mistake in regard our Captain's name, instead of Shere, it should be G. M. Shure. But we know he did not do it intentionally.

I see one of the brothers (I do not just remember from which Camp), has taken my name from me, "Dixie." But I would just say let him have it, as I have changed mine, and hope the brother will not follow suit and try and take this one, for if he should he will get himself into trouble, "ha, ha."

Brothers, I would like to know how many of the Camps in the "Keystone" State can boast of having a brass band composed of members of the Camp or Sons of Veterans. We cannot, for one, but we have one in the old "Keystone" State that can. Wish the different Camps in Pennsylvania would please answer through the REVEILLE and oblige me very much. And I think, should the Division stand in need of a band at our Division Encampment at Gettysburg this summer, they would do well by giving the brothers a call. We will publish the number and location of the Camp later on.

We have elected for the ensuing year our officers as follows:

Captain, G. M. Shure; First Lieut., W. A. Murry; Second Lieut., U. Grant Newberry; Delegate, W. A. Murray; Alternate, E. E. Gossler; Camp Council, G. B. Chrismer, W. A. Chrismer and U. G. Newberry.

Hoping my few remarks may be of some interest to the brothers and that we are still in a flourishing condition I remain

Yours in F., C. and L.,
On the Wing.

[*Scranton.*]

Ezra S. Griffin Camp, No. 8, held a public installation at the G. A. R. Hall, January 10th. The installation was largely attended by the Veterans and the lady friends of the Camp. Mr. Joseph Mayer, the retiring Captain introduced Rev. N. F. Stahl, of Green Ridge, Chaplain of Post 139. Mr. Stahl spoke of the benefits and aims of the order—the perpetuating of the memory of their father's gallant actions in the bloody days from '61 to '65. The speaker said that such a war would probably never occur again, but there would be a number of evils to be combatted, such as anarchy, communism, atheism, socialism and intemperance.

Captain Mayer then introduced the Installing Officer, Captain Oscar Smith, of T. C. Harkness Camp, No. 169, of Wilkesbarre. The following officers

were installed. Captain, W. S. Nash; First Lieutenant, F. R. Leber; Second Lieutenant, M. G. Haupt; Camp Council, F. W. Martin, C. P. Mayer, C. A. Ridgeway. Captain Nash then appointed and installed the following members of his staff: Chaplain, Adam Hartwick; First Sergeant, W. Cahoon; Q. M. Sergeant, A. S. Weidner; Color Sergeant, Charles Thomas; Corporal of the Guard; Wm. Snyder; Camp Guard, Clarence Snyder; Picket Guard, A. S. Wilsey.

After the installation, speeches were made by Comrades Thomas, DeLacy, Fred and Frank Amsden, of Post 139, and others. The exercises closed by singing "Rally 'Round the Flag." A hop was then held for a short time. Success to the new officers.

[*Dushore.*]

DEAR REVEILLE:—It is some time since I have penned anything for your columns, and I write now principally for information. I see you keep standing at the top of your editorial column a list of contributors. With the exceptions of Keys, Wagenseller, Cott and Arbaugh, I very seldom see anything from them. Make them spruce up and write, or take down the sign.

In regard to the Encampment of the Pennsylvania Division at Gettysburg, next July, I have something to propose. Let us make it an Encampment indeed earnest. Divide those in attendance into five or six companies, procure tents, arms, camping utensils, etc., from the State or War Department and let us have a regular Camp. It will do us good. Give us an insight into Camp life, and it will be a grand and glorious picnic.

Respectfully referred to Col. Smith and others for elaboration and enlargement.

Another scheme for the Order all over the United States. Through the unguarded and perhaps hot headed actions of some our Order, word has gone forth that the Sons of Veterans are merely a partisan or political organization. Now, before we know who the nominee of either party for President is to be, let us announce to the world that the Sons of Veterans of the United States of America will send a delegation to Washington in 1889 to take part in the inauguration ceremonies. We could easily organize 500 or 1,000 Sons who would be sure to be on hand, and we could make a display that would set people to thinking of the vast possibilities of our Order. Commence early, for two reasons. First, To clear the scheme of any party or political liars. Second, To secure efficiency and success to the movement.

Now, another thing, Mr. Editor, the relative merits of Protection and Free Trade have about as much to do with the welfare of the Sons of Veterans as a band of Sioux Indians have to do with Upton's tactics. The paper, as I suppose, represents the interests of our Order, and as an Order, we are neither fish nor flesh in politics. Very sincerely

Yours in F., C. and L.,
Newell.

GEN. ABBOTT'S VISIT TO CAMP 1.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 29, '88.

ED. REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Bro:—On last Friday evening, January 27th, we were taken by a very agreeable surprise in the visit of the Commander-in-Chief to our Camp, not that we did not know of his coming, for we had ample warning that he would pay the Quaker City a flying visit, but the exact date, that is what surprised us. Well, he was here and has gone, and we hope that his visit and stay here among us will be both profitable to him and us, at least, we tried to make it profitable to him on last Friday evening. The General has a pretty good sized head, and if he had any more room left for information to be gathered elsewhere, we do not know exactly where he stored it. Our Camp room is not very large, not as large as some other rooms in this city, but we managed to have a very fair attendance on this occasion, besides the distinguished visitor, we had the handsome Chief of Staff, Russell, of Camp No. 2, and others from the same Camp. Camp No. 13 was also represented, as was also Camp No. 5 in the personage of Captain E. R. Kennington and Adjutant Frank Duffield, of the New Jersey Division, along with Capt. Deffield, of Camp No. 9, of Woodbury, N. J.

Among the more prominent members of our own Camp that were present, were Past Colonel, Chas. J. Miller, Past Captain, John B. Meyer, our able and efficient Quartermaster, and also Past Captain, Chas. C. Morton, Francis J. Harmee, and Robert W. DuBourg. After the most important business had been transacted, Capt. E. D. Bouchier introduced Commander Abbott who made an eloquent address to the members of the old reliable Camp, and among other things that he made mention of, was this truthful sentence: "My brother, I feel to-night as if I were in the cradle of our noble organization, for here, I believe the birth of the Sons took place." And Mr. Editor, he was right, for, right in the place where he was standing stood Comrade L. W. Shengle, of Post No. 94, G. A. R., Department of Pennsylvania, just nine years ago next May and organized Anna M. Ross Camp, No. 1, S. V. Commander Abbott, we know, went away from us well pleased with his visit, for after he had finished his eloquent address and several others being called on for some few remarks, giving him an insight of the practical work of the Camps in this city, he seemed more than gratified. Camp Councilor, Chas. C. Morton, gave the General and the others present, a few figures to take along home with them and ponder over, giving in detail the financial transaction of the Camp for the year 1887, and perhaps the figures will not be out of place here, to show the readers of the REVEILLE, what one Camp can do and have done, here they are: Expenses, $1,113.56; Receipts, $1,169.44, leaving a small gain of $55.88, of course this is not all we are worth, we have money in the bank, and also invested in building association shares. Of the above expenses we paid out $516 for sick benefits and relief, and of the $516 we gave $66 to a sick and needy comrade of Post No. 94, thus showing that we are not only organized for social purposes, but are doing actually good work.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, there is no use for me to tell you that our Camp is in a flourishing condition, for the above facts proves that conclusively; our membership numbered 136 at the last report (Dec. 30), all good solid workers.

Gen. Abbott will certainly have a glowing report to make when he gets home again, and we only hope his visit will do good to all, East and West. Let us all, therefore, brethren, be up and doing, wake up the lagging, rouse the sleepy, enthuse the unenthusiastic, rally around our Commander, give him all the encouragement possible, for we know he was well encouraged before he left our Camp room. Just about the time for adjournment another surprise overtook us, in the shape of two visitors, Comrades L. W. Shengle and David Knapp, of Post 94, the two original, organizers of the Sons of Veterans, and on being called on for a few remarks, gave a brief sketch of the organization of Camp No. 1, which Gen. Abbott enjoyed very much, the Comrades certainly made a good impression on the Commander-in-Chief. Taking all in all, the evening was well spent, both to the Commander and the members of Camp 1, and will long be remembered. Wishing you all the possible success for your able journal, I will close for this time, and in all probability you will hear from me again, therefore, I remain

Yours fraternally,
Notrom.

KENTUCKY.

[*Covington.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—"Poor be-nighted Kaintuck," each Division of our grand Order is noted from time to time in your valuable paper, but "none so poor to-day as homage." So I am going to send you a short (?) Oh, no! Quite a long letter from the land of beautiful women and chivalric men, for we are not half as uncivilized as the outside world would believe, and beneath the rough vestment of a Kentuckian beats a noble and proud heart,—always ready to extend the hand of hospitality to a stranger and share the comforts of life no matter how great or small. Our Division is growing steadily, with a *master hand* at the helm, who is guiding us safely to a position among the Divisions of the Order that promises to us a prominence we had not so soon expected. We can not pay too high a tribute to Col. Wm. K. West, of Newport, for his work and interest.

The Lieut. F. C. Miller Camp, of that city, should be proud of him. In our Covington we have the Surgeon H. G. Averdick Camp, No. 5. Capt. Spencer Hartwig, the newly installed Captain enters upon his duties with the respect and confidence of the members and we believe will push the S. V.s straight to a goal of success. We also have as a brother, Major J. A. Averdick, of the Division Staff, who is a past Captain and a regular *hustler*, so the Colonel says, and I think this is quite a compliment. The J. B. Foraker Camp, No. 6, of Dayton, is the young Camp in this section, but Captain Willard Carr, a most energetic officer in command is moving very rapidly to the front. They are just now preparing for a grand entertainment, at which they expect to entertain Governor Foraker, of Ohio. Captain Henry Martzoll, of the Lieut. F. C. Miller Camp, No. 3, of Newport, reports his Camp in A 1 condition. The Camp is pretty proud of Captain Martzoll, as he has added renewed vigor and ambition by his, so far, wise administration. I can write but little of the Order in other sections of the State, except probably of Louisville, where is indeed the fine Camp, the Lovell H. Rousseau, Captain Nathan Pell in command. I am going to ask the Colonel to write you a letter about all the Camps in the State.

Our Commander-in-Chief has come and departed, like a brilliant star flashing across our firmament, bringing with him encouragement, and better than all, lending a helping hand. He has endeared himself to our boys more than I can express, and no eomiums from my pen are necessary to the already glowing tributes paid.

Now, Mr. Editor, if I have taken up too much of your valuable space, please bear with me this time, and again I'll cut it short.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
An S. V. in Good Standing.

INDIANA.

[*New Cumberland.*]

DEAR EDITOR:—As Hugh Shaw Camp, No. 40, has never been heard from, we thought that a few lines from it might not come amiss. We think that we are one of the most prosperous Camps in the Indiana Division, as far as harmony and unity are concerned. We are workers from the fact that we have erected a nice hall 30 by 60 with a magnificent stage in the rear, which would do credit to a larger town. And it now stands as a monument to those that sleep on Southern battle fields and those that are still in our midst.

Brothers let us wake up a deeper interest in this Division, and make it rank first if possible. Do not try to throw all the work on our beloved Colonel, for he alone cannot make it rank where it might. But with the co-operation of every true and loyal Son, we can make Indiana Division shine up as a bright star in the Commandery's zenith. We must not forget those loyal fathers of ours who bared their breast to the cannons' mouths that we might have a free and independent country. It seems that some of us are too prone to forget their noble deeds, when they fought the battles of our country, when they went into places that tried men's souls. Those deeds of daring will never be forgotten by those true and patriotic sons, but they will keep their memory green by stirring up the camp fires and putting their shoulder to the wheel that their Division may be first.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
John W. Burns,
Captain.

[*Winchester.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—The Indiana Division now numbers 112 Camps with a membership of 2,500, a gain since May of 53 Camps, and by next Encampment held in Indianapalis in June, there will be 150 Camps with a membership of 4,000. I find in going over the State that the Camps are in a good condition and working loyally. These grand results are due the untiring efforts of our worthy Colonel, Elmer S. Walker. He has raised it from the tomb of despair and placed it upon the mountain of success, with the firm principles of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty. And we hope that at the next Encampment in June, Col. Elmer S. Walker will be retained as Colonel of the Division which he has so proudly led on to victory.

Lieut. A. M. Arbaugh.

[*Greensburg.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—It was just recently that I had the pleasure of perusing the columns of your valuable paper, the subscription of which, for a period Gen. G. B. Abbott so kindly and thoughtfully donated to the use of the members of our Camp, and I was much inspired by some the communications coming from the pen of brothers of the order, but am somewhat at a loss to know why so little appears as coming from Camps in this, the Indiana Division. For I am fully aware that at the present, at least 60 good reliable Camps exist, though many more have been under organization and have unfortunately caused the suspension or withdrawal of their charters.

I am sure that if the REVEILLE was in the hands of the brothers generally, it would cause an interest and enlightenment in the principles upheld by the Order and in the progress of the onward march. I wonder if the sample copies of this periodical are not locked away in some Camp-room chest or drawer, much like some of the general orders, just as if it was some sacred relic. As for myself, I shall, at the next meeting of our Camp apply my efforts to raising at least a small subscription club for the NATIONAL REVEILLE, not that I shall be doing anything pecuniarily for the editor, but for the encouragement of the Order that it upholds.

Our Camp bears the name of "John L. Wooden," so named in honor of Dr. John L. Wooden, late Surgeon of the 68th Indiana Volunteers. We were mustered on the evening of March 29th, 1887, with thirty charter members, and W. H. Wooden elected as Captain. The organization was instigated by the reading of just such a seemingly insignificant article as you are now reading, that your correspondent happened to spy in the *National Tribune*, coming from the pen of D. E. Smithson, now Past Capt. of Col. Steele Camp, situated at Fairmount, Ind.

Our ranks now number 44 members and although not existing, (as a Camp) a year, we have representatives of the Camp in St. Joseph, Mo., Ottumwa, Ia., Dayton, and Cincinnati, O., and Indianapolis, Ind. We have the honor of being credited with the muster of Henry

Dallman Camp, No. 79, at Batesville, and Isaiah Shafer Camp, No. 80, at Sardinia, of this Division.

Bro. F. H. Drake, a scholar of no mean ability, is at present occupying the position of Captain with Bros. Glant Welsh and H. H. Vogel as First and Second Lieuts., while Bros. C. N. Taylor, John Elder and Geo. Stevens constitute the Camp Council.

The Captain's assisting staff is as follows: Chaplain, Ed. N. Stout; First Sergt., Will C. Ehrhardt; Q. M. Sergt., John D. Wallingford; Sergt. of Guard, J. B. Patton; Corp. of Guard, Geo. White; Color Sergt., Marsh Miller; Musician, O. A. McCoy; Camp Guard, Harvey Alyea; Picket Guard, Geo. W. Johnson.

Bro. C. N. Taylor will represent this Camp at the Division Encampment at Indianapolis next spring and we will leave his merits to be extolled by those who may meet him.

Success to the REVEILLE, may it awaken as never "reveilles have awakened the "Son of the Veteran."

Yours in F., C. and L.,
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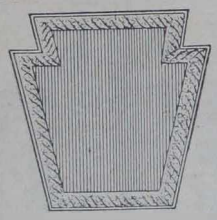
VOL. III. CHICAGO, AUGUST 25, 1888. NO. 17.

E. H. MILHAM, LIEUTENANT-GENERAL, S. V., U. S. A.—ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA.



PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Headq'rs, P. O. Box 154, Reading, Pa.
Col. J. L. Rake.....Commanding.

KEYSTONE DIVISION ENCAMPMENT

In writing an account of the Pa. Div. Encampment, at Williamsport, Aug. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, it would be incomplete if I did not begin when I left the Selinsgrove depot. In compliance with an invitation from myself to General Abbott, Commander-in-Chief, with Major A. P. Davis and the Pittsburg Delegation, made a stop off at Selinsgrove between trains for the purpose of meeting the brothers of Major Dill Camp. In due time the Camp with many citizens and G. A. R. men, were waiting the arrival of our commanding General. The train having arrived, the visiting party dismounted and were escorted to the Camp room, where Past Captain George W. Wagenseller introduced General Abbott, who in view of the limited time, was compelled to make his words brief. He said, in substance: "My present visit to your Division, is on important business, and no doubt my actions on the 8th day of May, at Harrisburg, may have caused you to criticize me; but I can assure you when your delegates return from Williamsport, you will feel differently in this matter. I desired to come to Pennsylvania as much to show Pennsylvania Division that I was not afraid to come, as the official business that requires my presence." He concluded his remarks by paying a compliment to the Camp and to your correspondent by having a representative in your columns.

A hearty hand-shake was indulged in by all in the room, after which three cheers and a tiger were given for General Abbott and the Pittsburg delegation. We left on the next train amid the cheers and farewells of Dill Camp. We arrived at Williamsport, at 7 P. M. and found the members of W. S. Hancock Camp, No. 44, ready and willing to accommodate all who might come.

The evening was spent in social and business conversation about Headquarters at the Hepburn House. A number of us waited until 1 o'clock to meet the two trains on the P & E. road and were met by Col. J. L. Rake and the delegation from the western part of the state.

At half past two we retired with the accommodations of the Sherman House.

Lieut. Harry R. Dietrick, of Wilkesbarre, an Aide on the staff of General Abbott, was my "chum". The reason that I mention this, is because it had much to do with us changing our boardplace.

MORNING SESSION, AUGUST 1st.

The assembly was called to order at 10 A. M., by General Abbott, who made a speech similar in substance to the one delivered at Selinsgrove the day before, only more extended. He further stated that he would proceed in the same manner as though he were organizing a Division that had never before been organized. Before begining the re-organization, he appointed officers pro tem as follows: Lieut. Col., Chas. M. Cott, Major, G. W. Rigg, Camp 2; Chaplain, Fred R. Stark, Camp 93; Inspector, Geo. W. Wagenseller, Camp 176; M. O., E. N. Ashcraft, Camp 121; Judge Advocate, J. P. Keys, Camp 108; Camp Guard, Harry R. Dietrick, Camp 169.

At the close of the General's speech, E. R. Kennington, of Camp 5, moved, seconded by G. W. Rimer, of Camp 161 that since we have 3 or more Camps as provided in the constitution, we organize ourselves into a Division. Carried unanimously. Motion to suspend the officers' report until organization was completed. The password and countersign were then taken up by Sergeant of the Guard Wagenseller and Corporal of the Guard J. P. Keys.

The report of the credential committee was received and adopted. The committee consisted of the following persons: Adjutant H. H. Hammer, Camp 16; W. H. Kiern, Camp 12; E. R. Herbert, Camp 107; Geo. Datt, Camp 2; E. R. Kennington, Camp 5.

Election of officers in order to complete the organization.

J. L. Rake was nominated for Colonel. Election of officers was called in question by Past Colonel R. E. Hopkins.

E. E. Critenfield nominated for Lieut. Colonel. G. W. Rigg nominated for Maj. Adjutant Hammer was instructed to cast the ballot for these officers. Col. Rake was then installed and assumed command. He announced the following committees: On Ritual: E. N. Ashcraft, Camp No. 121; Wm. A. Furst, No. 12; D. W. Cotterel, No. 15; C. G. Rebelle, No. 25 and John P. Keys, No. 108.

On Resolutions: T. J. Bender, No. 107; J. W. Wilson, 177; Geo. H. Tist, No. 66; E. N. Bridges and Geo. P. More.

On Officers Reports: Past Col. R. M. J. Reed; J. C. Hoppadilz, No. 182; Chas. J. Nalum, No. 2; W. J. Martin, No. 55 and C. L. John, No. 34.

On C. R and R.: E. J. Thornton, Chairman. F. N. Alter, No. 14; J. W. Martin, No. 8; Captain Bu Share, No. 1; W. F. Du Jons, Camp 44.

On Division By-Laws: Chas. M. Colt, No. 102; Past Colonel Alexander, Camp 16, Geo. W. Wagenseller, Past Colonel C. E. Hopkins, No, 21, and G. W. Rimer, No. 161.

Auditing Committee: H. M. Curry, Camp No. 2; L. M. Saulter and W. J. Treaster, No. 65.

Reports of Colonel J. L. Rake, Adjutant Hammer and Quartermaster C. E Drejenderfer.

This closed the morning session. I should have been pleased to give the reports of these officers *verbatim* to the readers of the REVEILLE, but they are all long and embrace principally the condition of affairs when Colonel Rake was appointed to take command.

The condition of affairs as imparted in these reports among other statements, embrace the following:

On the 8th day of May, when Colonel E. J. Smith's resignation was accepted, and Colonel Rake appointed, the Division was remanded into a Provisional, because the Colonel had made no reports for three quarters of a year, and no money on hand to pay the per capita Tax. It was soon ascertained that to Major Davis was due almost $500. for supplies that were contracted for by E. J. Smith. A consultation was held on the 12th day of May and the very man who many years ago used his influence in founding our Order, offered to lend the Division of Pennsylvania, the sum of $500., without interest to Pennsylvania Division, in order to pay per capita Tax. Now there is due Major Davis almost $1,000.

When the change of administration was announced, requisitions which had been paid for, but not received by Camps ordering the same, were renewed. It was soon learned that there was due camps almost $500. After the resignation of E J. Smith, four applications for new Camps, with $15. in each, were sent to him. The money was retained and the applications for charters were sent in by E. J Smith to Colonel Rake for action without any money. Here was $60 more on the "sick list." Thus far, just what could be traced, there was missing, $1,459.30.

In one of the succeeding sessions of the Encampment, Past Adjutant Anthony, in looking over the books of the Quartermaster, reported several voucher in payment of his salary incorrect to the amount of $117. This was placed on the "sick list." The total amount now accounted was $1,376.30 with several other bills unpaid.

The readers of the REVEILLE can estimate the deplorable condition of Pa. Division.

AFTERNOON SESSION, AUGUST 1st.

Report of Resolution Committee, also of Inspector and Chaplain.

The following is taken from the Chaplain's report: No. in line on the 30th of May, 2,573; No. uniformed, 1,819; No. armed, 374; Attendance to Sunday service, 1,401; Deaths, 19.

Report of the By law Committee.

The By-laws as adopted, impose the duty upon the executive council, of auditing the books of Adjutant and Quartermaster four times a year.

The Executive Council shall consist of the 3 elected members of Division Council and Colonel, Lieut. Colonel and Maj. The Executive Council shall accept from the Colonel Commanding, 15 days after installation, a bond of $2,000. for security. Consequently the Division will look to their Executive Council for security, Executive Council to Colonel, Colonel to Adjutant and Quartermaster.

On motion, it was declared open for nominations for officers. J. L. Rake was named for Colonel. Nominations closed. For Lieut. Colonel, Chas. M. Cott, 102; J. P. Keys, 108, and F. E. Alter, 14.

Nominations open for Major. Lred R. Stark, Division Chaplain, was nominated and by motion, nominations for Division Council, W. B. McNulty, 4; G. W. Rimer, 161; J W. Wilson, 177. For Delegate-at-large, E. N. Ashcraft, 121; for alternate-at-large, Geo. N. Tist, No. 66. Delegates, W. S. Parker, 187; Geo. W. Wagenseller, 176; Chas. A. Nalun, 2; A. A. Stearns, No. 8; E. Bennington, No. 5; Chas. Rebelle, No. 33, and E. M. Amies, No. 2.

Alternates, O. S. Kinman nominated, but withdrawn. W. L. Saulter; Harry Dietrick, 169; S. S. Jeffries, No. 5; J. O. Mayor, No. 8, and Geo. Datt, No. 2. Adjourned.

WEDNESDAY EVENING CAMP-FIRE.

Opened by instrumental music by A. H. Tist, of No. 99. Captain Dupour, of No. 44, introduced Mayor Foresman, who delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Commander-in-Chief, General Abbott, who said, "we were like our fathers in every respect," and pointed out the reasons why we were like our fathers. He said that "Williamsport had many industries and beautiful ladies and the Sons were like their fathers because they walked on the same side of the street the ladies did."

Music was provided by the Mandolin Club. Past Colonel Reed was called on and he told the audience how Hammer and himself took the pulpit in a strange church when the minister was absent, and they were called on to pray. Hammer was called up and as we could not see very much of him, we had to listen to his jokes and certainly appreciate them.

Colonel Rake, Londsdorf and Scott, gave a few remarks when called upon.

This night "my chum," a gay little dude very popular among the fair sex, won the admiration of one of these peculiar creatures and engaged boarding with her for himself and your correspondent. Of course, to make the story short we changed quarters the next morning.

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION.

Supplementary report of Credential Committee. Reading of minutes of previous session and approved.

Election of officers in order. The Adj. was instructed to cast the unanimous ballot for candidates where there was no opposition. Ballot resulted; Colonel J. L. Rake, Reading; Lieut. Colonel Chas. M. Cott, Meadville; Major, Fred R. Stark, Factoryville.

Division Council, Delegates and Alternates-at-large with the Alternates elected as nominated.

Delegates to the National Encampment at Wheeling, W. S. Parker, Washington; Geo. W. Wagenseller, Selinsgrove; E. M. Amies, Altoona; E. R. Bennington and Chas. Nalun, Philadelphia.

The officers named were then installed by General G. B. Abbott and then adjourned until 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION, AUGUST 2ND.

Supplementary report of Credential Committee. Reading of the minutes of previous session and approved.

Report of committee on officers reports. Discussion on per capita Tax and finally settled at 50 cents per year, the limit of C., R and R.

Contributions to the amount of 50 cents on each member were asked in order to pay the debts of the Division.

F. W. Martin, of Scranton, volunteered to contribute $10; R. M. Reed, $10; C. E. Diependerfer, $10; Camp 16, $100; J. L. Rake, $10; H. H. Hammer, $10; and we think there are a few more $10 men; but as we did not get their names, we hope they will pardon us for not mentioning, or else inform me and the notice shall come later.

Report of Auditing Committee. Report of committee on Constitution, Rules and Regulations. Report of Committee on Ritual. Supplementary report of committee on Resolutions. The above committees discharged.

Nominations open for the next Encampment. Erie, the almost unanimous choice. Past Colonel R. M. J. Reed, moved that the delegates to the Commandery Encampment be instructed to ask for the Golden Cross of Honor for J. L. Rake, H. H. Hammers and C. E. Diefenderfer. Carried unanimously, amidst great applause.

The Encampment adjourned and arranged themselves in front of the Rink, while Brother E. N. Bredges took the photo of the Keystone Boys.

In the evening Chaplain Woodruff presented quite a number of magic lantern views. After this we all marched to the Camp room, on 3rd and Mulberry St., where we all enjoyed a grand "hop," the light fantastic toe. The "Boys" nearly all managed to catch on to something, and some had quite a distance to travel. How is that, Captain Ellsworth?

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION.

Reading of minutes of previous session and approved.

Mustering Officer E. N. Ashcraft read his report. He experienced considerable trouble, in an enemy firing on our lines from New York state. The Post System desired to push their claims, but our man on picket duty was sufficiently strong to overcome the emergency.

Colonel Rake then announced his staff as follows: Surgeon, W J. Martin, No. 55; Chaplain, Rev. Geo. W. Gerheart, Camp 3, Lock Haven; Adjutant, H. H. Hammer, Camp 16; Quartermaster, C. Diefenderfer, Camp 16, Reading; Inspector, W. F. Dupour, No. 44, Williamsport; M. O., E. H. Ashcraft, No. 121, Coudersport; [cheers] Judge Advocate, W. S. Parker, No. 178, Washington, Pa.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 1.

At the Annual Encampment of the Division, held at Williamsport, August 1, 2 and 3, the following officers were elected; they will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Colonel, J. L. Rake, Camp 16; Lieutenant Colonel, C. M. Cott, Camp 102; Major, Fred R Stark, Camp 93; Division Council, Wm B. McNulty, Camp 4, Philadelphia; G. W. Rimer, Camp 161; J Willis Wilson, Camp 177.

Representatives to Commandery-in-Chief Encampment, at Wheeling, W. Va.:

At-large, E. H. Ashcraft, Camp 121. H. H. Hammer, Camp 16; Quartermaster, C. E. Diefenderfer, Camp 16; Inspector, W. F. Du Four, Camp 44; Mustering Officer, E. H. Ashcraft, Camp

Delegates, W. S. Parker, Camp 187; Geo. W. Wagenseller, Camp 176; Chas. A. Nahm, Camp 2, Philadelphia; E. R. Kennington, Camp 5; Ed. M. Amies, Camp 12. Alternates; At-large, Geo. N. List, Camp 66; W. L. Sautter, Camp 139; Harry Dietrick, Camp 169; S. S. Jeffries, Camp 5; J. D. Mayer, Camp 8. Geo. Datt, Camp 2, Allegheny.

The following staff officers have been appointed, and they will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Surgeon, W. J. Martin, M. D., Camp 55; Chaplain, Rev. Geo. W. Gerhard, Camp 3; Adjutant, 121; Judge Advocate, W. S. Parker, Camp 187.

In selecting Aides-de-Camp for the term, we shall expect that service which the honor of these appointments merit, and that we may be in position to place the responsibility for any inactivity where it rightly belongs, we invite each Camp in the Division (excepting Nos. 2. Allegheny; 2, Philadelphia; 5, 8, 12, 16, 44, 55, 66, 93, 192, 121, 139, 161, 169, 177, 187,) to select the name of an energetic Brother, and send the same to H. H. Hammer, Adjutant, at the earliest possible date.

The neglect of Captains to send promptly to these headquarters, quarterly reports and per capita tax is a serious inconvenience and a direct neglect which cannot be tolerated.

The following Camps are delinquent with reports and have not paid per capita Tax four *four* quarters, ending respectively, September and December, 1887, March and June, 1888: Nos. 7, 17, 19, 85, 101, 125, 191, 192. These Camps owe per capita Tax for two quarters at a rate of 10 cents per member, and for the remaining two quarters at the rate of 10 cents per member.

Camps in the arrears for tax and with reports for two quarters, ending respectively December, 1887, March and June, 1888—one quarter at the rate of 12½ cents, and two quarters at a rate of 10 cents per member, are Nos. 58, 70, 75, 184, 190, 193.

The Camps in the arrears for tax and reports for *three* quarters, ending respectively, March and June, 1888, (at a rate of 10 cents per member) are: Nos. 24, 29, 46, 62, 91, 94, 95, 98, 99, 132, 145 and 181.

Unless the above Camps forward reports and per capita tax to these headquarters at once, or show good cause why such action should not be taken, the Commander-in-Chief will be petitioned to revoke their charters.

The following Camps have thus far failed to forward reports and per capita tax for the quarter ending June, 1888: Nos. 27, 28, 32, 41, 42, 53, 56, 63, 69, 76, 77, 81, 97, 100, 106, 126, 127, 130, 138, 151, 166, 168, 186, 193, 196 and 228. Captains of these Camps are hereby suspended, and First Lieutenants are ordered to assume command until satisfactory settlements are received at these headquarters.

The Camps must understand that we will have no worthless material or delinquents in our ranks from now on. We propose to be prompt in our dealings with the Camps and will endeavor to see that none suffer for want of recognition in business matters pertaining to their success, and we must and will exact the same measure of promptness in return. It is important we should understand each other on this point, that the business of both the Camps and the Division may be facilitated.

Complaint has reached these headquarters that some Camps are mustering recruits who have been dropped by other Camps for non-payment of dues. This is in direct violation of the Constitution, and can only occur with the absolute knowledge of the offence or through very lax business methods, either of which is reprehensible. Upon evidence of such offence Camps will be dealt with summarily.

The following Camds have been mustered since the last announcement:

Daniel Ashworth Camp, No. 207, Tarentum, Allegheney county, 20 recruits, July 7th, by Brother H. H. Sallada. Capt., George Rowswell. William Thomas Camp, No. 213, Millville, Columbia county, 13 recruits, July 24th, by Bro. Nervon Scott. Captain, John Mitchell. Lieutenant R. N. Toney Camp, No. 212, Honesdale, Wayne county, 21 recruits, July 30th, by Major F. R. Stark. Capt., Henry Shupp. Elmer E. Ellsworth Camp, No. 210, South Fork, Cambria county, 14 recruits, August 1st, by Bro. James T. Young. Captain, F. D. Brown.

The following parties have been discharged from the Order: Wm. S. Beecher, Camp No. 4, Philadelphia; James C. Houser, Camp No. 16, First Sergeants will make record in black-books.

General Orders Nos. 11 and 12, Commander-in-Chief, Official Circular No. 2, Chief of Staff, and Circular of Ohio Div., are herewith promulgated.

Herewith is promulgated a circular intended for the serious consideration of Camps in this Division and in accordance with action taken by the Division Encampment, just held at Williamsport.

The subject matter of the same is of vital importance, and Captains are especially requested to place the same before their Camps for early action and report promptly to these headquarters.

In acknowledging the high compliment of a unanimous election, I feel that it is a flattering endorsement of our administration of affairs of the Division in its recent provisional condition. I trust that our relations during the coming year may be as agreeable and pleasant as they have been in the past, and that promptness in complying with orders from time to time may characterize the Camps in their endeavor to assist us in placing the Keystone Division of the Order in the high position it should rightly be expected to assume.

The next Encampment of the Division will be held at Erie, between July 1st and 10th, 1889. Definite date to be decided by the Colonel.

By command of Colonel J. L. RAKE.

H. H. HAMMER,
Adjutant.

[*Williamsport.*]

The Eighth Annual Encampment of Pennsylvania convened at Williamsport, at noon Wednesday, August 1, 1888. Your humble servant was not there until Thursday morning, but the organization was effected very well without me.

In fact, they had forgotten me until my arrival, and I had a hard work to impress upon the assembled Sons my great importance to the Order. Father of-our-country Wagenseller, was there from the begining and informed me that he was taking notes for the REVEILLE, so perhaps you will not need this, and if you don't need it I know just what you will do with it.

I went expecting to see a Division Encampment and found that it was a divided Encampment, both as to numbers and opinions. It does not give a green hand at the business a very exalted opinion of the body to see them wrangle for two hours over the same particular question and then have some "cute" sonny offer and succeed in passing a resolution that does just what a majority don't want done, and what they were not sharp enough to discover until too late. After canvassing the subject thoroughly among the boys, I am not prepared to advocate extreme measures in regard to our late Colonel's financial strategem, but will say that if he will go off some where and commit suicide, that a vote of thanks will be tendered him by Camp No. 90, Bethlehem, who ever before heard of an officer of any coporation or Order, who handles money by the thousands of dollars, who was not required to furnish bonds of sufficient amount to cover any delinquencies of which he might be guilty? Why, they have locked the stable door now that the horse and the money are taken, and Colonel Rake, God bless him, will be required to give bonds for money handled by his administration. This is a nice piece of legislation passed at a very late day. By whose blundering was it overlooked before?

Ours not to make reply,
Ours not to reason why,
Ours but to eat the pie,
But somebody blundered.

*We know that the report
Shows that the cash is short—
Short fifteen hundred:
We must no questions ask,
We must no judgement pass,
We only foot the bill,
Roll the ball up the hill—
Filling the treasury that
Somebody plundered.

We suppose that every one learns by experience, and this little chunk of experience ought to last us for a short lifetime. However, we will raise the per capita tax and make it up, just this once. On the occasion of this visit we had the pleasure of making the personal acquaintance of General Abbott, Major Davis, little Had Hammer, Col. Rake, Past Colonel Reed and a host of other pillars of the Order. We were exceedingly well pleased to witness the promotion of quiet, handsome, unostentatious and earnest Chaplain Fred Stark. If he was only made Commander-in-Chief, it would not hurt him a bit, and he has only to just keep a doing to get there some day. Keys got caught in a trap and failed to reach the Lieut. Colonel's chair, but he made a very good showing on the ballot. Never mind Johnnie, you're young yet and your time will come at some later day. Charles Cott takes his honors very gracefully and expects to advance a step next year, and we hope he will. The unanimous election of Colonel Rake was a well deserved tribute to his integrity, and we predict that the boys will never feel sorry for the choice they have made. The most valuable goods came in small pardels they say, and it is certainly the case with little Past Colonel Hammer. He is a brick, the top of his head shows that. General Abbott is the very embodiment of military grace and his popularity with the boys was shown by the cheers that burst out whenever he appeared. Major Davis was always surrounded by a crowd, who listened to the terse words of wisdom that fell from his gray-bearded lips. May he live to be a hundred years old, and get rich selling badges to the Sons of Veterans.

Camp 44, Williamsport, entertained the boys splendidly, and all left with a very good opinion of the humble city.

But now Captain, I salute and retire.

NEWELL.

DEATH OF MRS. HARRY KENT.

It will bring sadness to many hearts to learn of the death of Mrs. Nellie Kent, wife of Mr. Harry P. Kent, of this city, at the age of 27 years. The sorrowful event occured in Montreal on Monday last. Mrs. Kent had been passing two months with her husband, who is stationed at Montreal and holding a responsible position in the general office of the Pullman Car Co., and while there was stricken with typhoid fever. She was conveyed to a private hospital, receiving the ministrations of eminent physicians and skilled nurses, but all of no avail. Her demise occured as above stated.

Mrs. Kent was the daughter of Mr. Frank P. Ackerman, formerly of Portsmouth, and a grand daughter of the late Joseph D. Ackerman, of Jackson & Co.'s express. She was a devoted wife, fond of home and all its environments, a sincere and trustworthy friend. The hearts of many who read this will bear ample testimony to the virtues which crown her life, and, too, extend unto the heavily afflicted husband that deep sympathy which conveys with it the consolation:

Life is even Lord of Death,
And Love can never loose its own.

Mr. Kent, who had been quite ill for a few days, was able to start from Montreal with the remains and arrived here this afternoon at five o'clock. A delegation of DeWitt Clinton Commandery, of which Mr. Kent is a member, left here to meet the bereaved brother at Portland.

The funeral takes place to-morrow at 11 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. J. Horace Kent, Islington street. Burial private.—*Evening Times*, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Aug. 22.

OBITUARY.

The many friends of Mr. Horace P. Kent, Assistant Manager of the Pullman car service of Montreal District, at Montreal, hear with sorrow of the death of Mrs. Nellie E. Kent, which occured at Montreal on Monday. Mrs. Kent was the daughter of Frank P. Ackerman, Esq., formerly of this city. She had been spending the summer season with her husband at Montreal. Her illness lasted but little more than two weeks. Mr. Kent's mother, Mrs. J. Horace Kent, responded to the call to the sick bed, about ten days before the sad end. Taking in consideration the recent bereavement which has afflicted the family, the decease of Mrs. H. P. Kent comes under peculiarly distressful circumstances. Sympathetic friends from all quarters join in tribute to the memory of a young lady so lovely and so highly esteemed. The remains have been brought to this city for interment, and the obsequies will take place tomorrow (Thursday) forenoon at 11 o'clock, from No. 9 Islington street.—*Penny Post*, Portsmouth, N. H.

FUNERAL OF MRS. KENT.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Harry P. Kent took place this forenoon at eleven o'clock from the residence of Mrs. J. Horace Kent, Islington street, and were largely attended, very many friends from abroad being present to pay their last tributes of affection for the beloved dead. The parlors of the spacious house were literally filled with floral emblems, conspicuous being a massive cross from sympathizing friends in Montreal, and across whose arm was inscribed "At Rest" in purple immortelles, exquisite boquets from Geo. A. Blanchard and family of Concord, N. H., a superb harp, baskets of rare exotics, and other memorials in profusion, each formed of the choicest flowers.

Rev. William A. McGinley, pastor of the North Congregational church, officiated, his eloquent prayer drawing tears to many eyes.

The interment, which was private took place this afternoon, the remains being placed at rest in the fine family lot at Sagamore cemetery.—*Evening Post*, Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23.

NEW YORK.

[*Amsterdam.*]

Resolutions of Respect adopted by A. H. Degraff Camp, No. 8, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Commander of the Universe, to remove from our midst the general of the United States army, Philip H. Sheridan, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of General Sheridan, the country has lost a true and worthy soldier, who shrank from no duty and was always ready to further the interests of the country.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of the Camp, be extended to the family in their affliction.

Resolved, That the Charter of the Camp be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the record of the Camp, and a copy thereof be transmitted to Mrs. Sheridan and the same be furnished to the city papers and the Sons of Veterans, NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

HOWARD HAFFLINGER, Captain.

D. A. WELLS, 1st Sergeant.

W. F. MYERS,
L. H. DEVOE,
H. G. HEWITT, } Com.

National Reveille.

Official for 60,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL., AUG. 25, 1888.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

E. T. ROE . . . . . Editor,
Springfield Ill.

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THE SEVENTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

Wheeling, West Virginia, "did herself proud" in welcoming and entertaining the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans. Never before have the Sons at an Annual Encampment been so warmly received and kindly treated by an entire community as they were last month at the enterprising Capitol of the war-born State of West Virginia. The Mayor and city officers generally, the press, local Societies, the State Militia, G. A. R. Posts and U. S. Grant Camp, Sons of Veterans exerted themselves to their utmost to render the visit of the National Representatives of the Order of the Sons of Veterans to their city, an enjoyable one, and their efforts resulted in a magnificent success. Too much praise cannot be awarded to the executive committee, under whose efficient management all arrangements pertaining to the Encampment were perfected. General Abbott may well feel proud of his selection of this committee. No better provisions were ever made for an Annual Encampment than those of Col. Baguley and his efficient assistants at Wheeling. To Brother T. O. Edwards, the secretary of that Committee, the Encampment is indebted for numerous little enjoyable occasions not put down on the regular program. His pleasant face was continually shining in upon the Encampment and his inviting voice bidding the Sons forth to some new exhibition of hospitality or occasion of "hilarity."

Taking it all in all, we think the Wheeling Encampment the most successful one the Order has ever held. For the first time in the history of our Order the entire Council-in-Chief and all the Administration's Staff—except one—were present. More important business was transacted than at any previous Encampment, and, most important of all, the Constitution was Constitutionally amended so as to make it possible hereafter for the Commander-in-Chief to be governed by the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Order. The powers of the Commander-in-Chief have heretofore been so vaguely defined that his authority over the Order seemed only limited by his ability to boss, and his responsibility determined only by the size of his bump of conscientiousness. The Wheeling Encampment has done much towards remedying this evil, and we predict that the Order will be inspired with new vigor and a fresh lease of life under its improved Constitution.

ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

"MR. COMMAINDER!" What's the matter with Joe Maccabe? He's all right! you bet! he's a *lallah, he is!* Wah-hoo, wah-hoo, wah-hoo-lah! Maccabe! Maccabe! Wah-hoo-lah!

It is certainly a compliment to General Abbott that he was *twice* elected Commander-in-Chief for a second term at Wheeling, and that too, in the face of the well known opposition among members of the Order to the second term of business, and in view of the further fact that he was opposed for the place by three of the best and ablest men we have in the Order—Webb, of Kansas; Frazee, of Ohio, and Milham, of Minnesota.

Of the brothers at the Encampment, Judge Hatch, of New York, was the most dignified, Webb, of Kansas, the brainiest, Garst, of Illinois, the most eloquent, Orner, of Illinois, the handsomest, Bundy, of Ohio, the jolliest, Averdick, of Kentucky, the most entertaining, Frazee, of Ohio, the most popular and Abbott, of Illinois, the most voted for.

"No man living can hurt my reputation."—*Past Commander-in-Chief, W. S. Payne.*

Brothers Morrow, Johnson and Rathbone have a Payne-ful duty to perform. But they are the right men in the right place. "Ohio is still on top."

Brother O. M. DeWitt, of Des Moines, Iowa, made many warm friends among the Sons at Wheeling. Brother DeWitt is Medical Director, Department of Iowa, G. A. R., and a member of Burnside Camp, No. 21, Des Moines.

Col. Edward Reisel, of Hartford, Connecticut, is the kind of a man it does one good to meet. He is "all wool and a yard wide."

Wheeling has the most enterprising newspaper men we know of anywhere. Their daily reports of Encampment proceedings were exceedingly accurate and impartial. They are a power in that community.

AH, there

THE next Encampment will be in Paterson, New Jersey, the last week in August. Capt. Vescelius will be host.

DR. J. A. AVERDICK, as Surgeon-General, will be a popular appointment.

Oh! you must be a member of the Order of the Sons,
Oh! you must be a member of the Order of the Sons;
Oh! you must be a member of the Order of the Sons,
If you want to get to Jersey bye and bye.

WHAT is an Encampment without L. A. S?

KENTUCKY is the youngest Division and the proudest.

ADJUTANT GENERAL POST REMEMBERED.

UNDER the head of "Good of the Order" in Chicago Camp, No. 1, Friday evening, August 24, Commander-in-Chief Abbott called up C. J. Post, and in a few words presented him with a beautiful gold-headed cane as a token of his appreciation of the services of his recent Adjutant General as an officer of the Commandery-in-Chief. Bro. Post replied feelingly, he being taken completely by surprise. Gen. Abbott proceeded then to install Capt. Will F. Jenkins as Adjutant General and C. J. Post as Quartermaster General. Many visiting brothers were present and all agreed that it was a very pleasant meeting.

Reed's Tactics were officially adopted for our Order by the Commandery-in-Chief, at Wheeling, W. Va. His Infantry Tactics are already in great demand for Camp use, and his Broom Tactics for ladies and Display Movements for political clubs and fancy drill are just the thing for entertainments, soldiers' reunions, etc., etc. His Military Science is a very complete work. For prices see advertisement in this paper.

The Wheeling (W. Va.) *News Letter* referring to the Camp-fire and greeting to the Sons of Veterans says that the meeting "was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever held in this city. It was a veritable feast of patriotic sentiment, the speeches being full of loyalty not only to the flag and constitution of the nation, but to the men who followed the flag into the peril of the battle-field. The Sons of Veterans will take a high position among the patriotic institutions of America. Long may it live to inculcate the sentiments of loyalty."

The Wheeling (W. Va.) *Intelligencer* says editorially that "very many of the people of Wheeling have come into close contact with the visiting Sons of Veterans. Nearly everybody has seen them as they have gone about the city. Not a few have heard them in their Camp-fire. All who can read have read of them in the newspapers.

The Sons have won their way into the good opinion of Wheeling. They were welcomed as the sons of the men who fought for the Union of the States; they will be speeded in the parting as young men who have established a personal right to be thought well of. They have shown themselves to be gentlemen and patriotic Americans; and so they are sharers in all the nobility we have in this country.

The Sons will leave Wheeling taking with them the good wishes of the people for the success of their Order, which aims at a higher citizenship and "a more perfect Union." When they shall be ready to come again, Wheeling will be ready to receive them with a hearty welcome. Wherever they may be they will have with them the best wishes of this community for the enduring growth of their Order."

SYMPATHY FOR FELIX A. DUFFIE CAMP, NO. 10.

At a regular meeting of Chicago Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, Illinois Division, U. S. A., held on Friday evening, Aug. 24th, 1888, Lieut. Frank Coffinberry was designated as a committee of condolence with Felix A. Duffie Camp, No. 10, Michigan Division, and submitted the following report, which was adopted:

CONDOLENCE.

WHEREAS, Chicago Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, has learned with sorrow of the calamity occurring at Allegan, Mich., on the 23d inst., by which Bro. Lee F. Weed was killed, and Bros. Will McLane, Frank Prosseons, Burt Summer and Lew Barker, were more or less seriously injured, all being members of Felix A. Duffie Camp, No. 10, Sons of Veterans, Michigan Division; and

WHEREAS, We recognize the Brothers named as worthy sons of noble sires who "stood elbow to elbow and shoulder to shoulder" with our fathers in their heroic struggles for humanity and liberty; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the heartfelt condolences of the members of this Camp is hereby tendered Felix A. Duffie Camp, No 10, and the relatives and friends of our late Brother, Lee F. Weed, in this their sudden bereavement.

Resolved, That Chicago Camp, No. 1, extends the earnest sympathies of its members to Bros. Will McLane, Frank Prosseons, Burt Summer and Lew Barker, and joins Felix A. Duffie Camp, No. 10, in wishing them a speedy recovery.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be forwarded Felix A. Duffie Camp, No. 10, to be communicated by said Camp to the parties interested, and also that the same be published in the NATIONAL REVEILLE.

Resolved, That our 1st Sergeant is hereby instructed to spread the same upon the record.

W. F. JENKINS, Captain.
J. KIRCHNER, 1st Sergt.

DEATH OF JAMES W. WRIGHT, Q. M. OF CARSON CAMP, NO. 48, OHIO DIVISION.

When this item reaches the eyes of the readers of the REVEILLE, the sod will have been formed over the grave of as true and loyal a Son of a Veteran as the Ohio Division contained. James W. Wright, Quartermaster of Carson Camp, No. 48, after an illness of two weeks, died at his father's residence in this city, Monday evening, Aug. 27, and was interred in the family cemetery at Buford, Ohio, Aug. 29, the funeral being conducted under the auspices of Carson Camp.

This city did not contain a more honest, energetic and industrious young man. Quick to learn, in the common schools he had acquired quite a superior education, and when he began life for himself he adopted the trade of architect and carpenter, in which he showed much skill and for a long time belonged to one of the leading firms of the city. Last spring he was appointed by the mayor of Hillsboro to the important position of city weighmaster, which position he filled in a creditable manner up to the time of his death. Soon after the formation of Carson Camp, he became a member and was at all times an enthusiastic and hard-working member. For a long time he was the Quartermaster of the Camp and continued so through all administrations. He was nearly unanimously elected delegate of the Camp to attend the next Ohio Encampment at Cincinnati. The boys who attended the Dayton Encampment, particularly the Findlay people, will remember "Jimmie," as he was called because he was a genial, companionable fellow, who made friends in every crowd he moved in.

Bro. Wright had before him a promising future, but Providence willed that the curtain of life should fall at the age of twenty-four years. Everything was done that could be done, by relatives and friends, but of no avail. Our last tribute of respect has been paid, and the last sad rite of our Order performed. May we all live as did he, so that when the summons comes, which we must obey, we can join him across the unknown stream in the garden of Heaven, where, in the sunshine of Eternity's sun, he will receive the reward he so justly deserved.

Jimmie, good-bye. No truer friend in life had you than the writer, and no one will hold your memory more sacred in death. We have followed you down to the end of the pathway of life, which to you, we trust, is the entrance of Heaven. Farewell. Peace to your ashes and rest to your soul.

D. A.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Nat'l Headquarters, Sidney, Ohio.
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, Nat'l President.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SECOND NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT, LADIES' AID SOCIETY, S. V., U. S. A.,

HELD AT WHEELING, W. VA., AUG. 15, 16 AND 17, 1888.

Encampment called to order at 10:50 a. m., Aug. 15, at G. A. R. hall, by Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, National President, with the following officers and delegates: Vice President, Mrs. F. A. Gurney, Acting Secretary, Minnie Fleming, Acting Treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Post, Chaplain, Mrs. Major Davis, Acting Guide, Jennie Tifft, Acting Inside Guard, Mrs. Kate Peoples, Acting Outside Guard, Katie Mayse, Chief of Staff, Anna Hummer, Special Aids, Ida P. Beecher, New Haven, Conn., and S. Ada Hall, of Chelsea, Vt.; National Council, Mrs. Ella Jones, Iola Hopkins, Lee Hilles.

OHIO.

Division President, Mrs. Emma Deeds, Cuyahoga Falls.

Delegates Mrs. Jen Clark, Akron; Eva Boland, Barnesville; Carrie Chard, Cincinnati; Katie Mayse, Urbana; Jennie Tifft, Cuyahoga Falls, Mrs. J. S. Mason, Medina; Carrie Mahone, Columbus; Anna Hilles, Barnesville.

ILLINOIS.

Division President, Mrs. J. Q. Annable, Parkside. Division Secretary, Minnie Fleming, Chicago.

Delegates: Mrs. C. J. Post, Englewood; Mrs. C. S. Hunt, Parkside; Miss Chalmer, Belleville; Miss Adams, Belleville.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Division President, Mrs. Ada Shannon, West Philadelphia.

Delegates: Mrs. Clark, Carbondale; Mrs. Grace Brenner, Pittsburg; Mrs. H. S. Singhose, Ashland; Mrs. Kate Stouch, Altoona; Mrs. Rachel Barkley, Pittsburg; Mrs. Brooks, Pittsburg; Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Scranton; Mrs. Kate Peoples, Ashland.

Major A. P. Davis and Comrade Beecher were obligated.

The following Committee on Credentials was appointed: Mrs. C. S. Hunt, Ill.; Mrs. Ada Shannon, Penn.; Mrs. Emma Deeds, Ohio; Minnie Fleming, Ill.; Mrs. Grace Brenner, Penn.

Recess of fifteen minutes taken to give Committee on Credentials time to report.

Meeting called to order and Comrades Bennett, Week and Weise were obligated. Committe reported the above named officers and delegates entitled to seats in the convention.

Moved by Miss Hopkins, Ill., seconded by Miss Beecher, Conn., that report be adopted. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Deeds, Ohio, and seconded by Mrs. Annable, of Ill., that recess be taken till 2 p. m. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention called to order at 3 p. m. Roll call. Reading of minutes of First National Encampment. Moved by Mrs. Annable, Ill., seconded by Mrs. Singhose, Penn., that reports be left out. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, Ill., seconded by Miss Hummer, Ohio, that minutes be adopted and placed on file. Carried.

Comrades W. L. Gilbreath and P. P. Welch, and Brothers G. Brainard Smith and Ed. Reisel were obligated.

The following committees were appointed:

Officers' Reports: Mrs. Ella Jones, Pa.; Mrs C. J. Post, Ill.; S. Ada Hall, Vt.; Ida Beecher, Conn.

Constitution, Rules and Regulations: S. Ada Hall, Vt.; Jennie Tifft, O.; Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Pa.; Mrs. Chas. Hunt, Ill.; Ida P. Beecher, Conn.

Rituals and Ceremonies: Mrs. F. A. Gurney, Ill.; Mrs. Ada Shannon, Pa.; Lee Hilles, O.; Iola Hopkins, Ill.; Carrie Chard, Ohio.

Resolutions: Mrs. Emma Deeds, O.; Miss Bolan, O.; Mrs. J. Q. Annable, Ill.; Mrs. A. P. Davis, Pa.; Mrs. Singhose, Pennsylvania.

Bro. James Nevins, Lt.-Col. Deckman and Bro. Saltz were obligated.

The National President then read the following report.

REPORT OF MRS. W. D. A. O'BRIEN, NATIONAL PRESIDENT LADIES' AID SOCIETIES, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

SIDNEY, OHIO, Aug. 9, 1888.

Officers and Members of the Second National Encampment, Ladies' Aid Societies, S. V., U. S. A.

SISTERS.—It is my pleasant duty to present a report to you of the first year of our existence as a permanent organization. That period of time has developed many facts that must be brought to your notice and recommendations made for the adoption of some important changes in our rules and regulations and the enforcement of those you will not change.

I beg that you be more deliberate in your work than we were at the First National Encampment. At that session we were in such haste that we made but few changes in the laws governing a provisional organization, yet we adopted the name and manners of a permanent body, with all its labors and responsibilities. In our inexperience we made a few changes that have since proven to be ill-advised and not calculated to promote harmony, or aid in the progress of extension of the Order, or the payment of the legitimate expenses of the National Organization.

That you may think this statement just, I will illustrate it by giving you the actual effects of some changes we made and the result of not making more. We thought we made a masterly stroke for a clear conception of the laws of the Sons of Veterans, by which we decided to be governed, by requiring all Divisions and Societies to choose some brother S. V. to act as Judge Advocate and tell the girls when they were wrong. This law went into force at once and every society has had ever since a Judge Advocate and an Advisory Committee (for that part of the provisional law was not repealed), to expound the laws by which we were guided. As the duties of these two counselors were similar, the addition of a new advisory superintendent has led to countless questions being sent to me of the precedence of one over the other; which was to be considered authority, etc. When the Judge Advocate gave his opinion, if it did not suit the Advisory Committee, they attended the next meeting of the Society and advised the sisters to pay no attention to the Judge Advocate's decision, and vice versa. The sisters of the Society and the National Officers were kept in a state of excitement until our good brothers agreed between themselves. Many of our Societies and other bodies choose Sons of Veterans in official positions as Judge Advocates, and we found them very busy with their own affairs when we wanted an important decision. When Divisions or Societies were given an interpretation of such laws by one of our officers, if it did not suit the Advisory Committee or Judge Advocate of the body to whom it was sent, they enclosed a good, healthy kick in an envelope to the officer who made the decision, and she was told to study the laws of the Sons of Veterans or consult her Judge Advocate. If her Judge Advocate was too busy to give the information wanted, she found herself in a painful and unpleasant situation, and also, a part of the Order she should control, in battle array against her authority. I regret to say there were a number of such cases and knowing the result of our hasty work at Akron, I beg that you act with more consideration now.

That you may more fully comprehend the importance of making such changes in our own laws as are necessary and not depend entirely upon the Constitution of the Sons of Veterans, I wish to call your particular attention to a few facts. Relying as we have the past year upon the rules and regulations of the Sons of Veterans, has placed our entire Order at their mercy. This will at first seem wrong, but let us calmly look at the facts and not be guided by opinions, and the most radical of our brothers and sisters will admit the truth of the above statement. I have two reasons for saying what I did: First. *We have had no voice in making the laws of the Sons of Veterans.* This is a substantial reason when you consider that theirs is a semi-military Order and ours is of a nature allied to peace and charity. We cannot expect that laws that will build up and hold together an Order of that character will be as beneficial to ours and I know we cannot grow strong, simply because they do. My second reason is even more important than the one just given: Whatever cause weakens or deprives a part of their Order of its rights, will annihilate ours. If a Division of the Sons of Veterans is suspended or has its charter revoked, all the Ladies' Aid Societies in that state must immediately go out of existence. No matter how strong they are, or how innocent they may be, they must succumb, as the reed on which they leaned has broken. You should, for reasons of this nature, make your own laws, be governed by your own officers, and aim to make all your work harmonize with the objects of our Order. I hope this will not lead you to think that I am opposed to the Sons of Veterans. I am not. On the contrary, I want the Ladies' Aid Societies' purposes and principles bound in a holy tie of everlasting union with those of the patriotic Order of the Sons of Veterans. It will require the united efforts of both organizations to preserve the sacred memory of our fathers' loyalty, in its true spirit, in the minds of an ever-changing, ever-forgetful world. Our objects are so closely related to the Sons of Veterans, that though we be governed by different laws, such laws should apply only to our methods of operation and government and not affect our purposes. This is the sense in which I used the above language.

One of the laws adopted at Akron I wish to especially refer to. It is the law changing the division of the per capita tax, between the Divisions and the National headquarters. By that change you put all the expense of supplies, etc., on the national office and at the same time cut away its source of revenue to almost nothing. If you wish the national body to be a poverty stricken institution, leave the law as it is at present and you will accomplish it. I believe you wish to act fairly to both the Divisions and the national headquarters, and urge you to give a greater share to this office than it now receives. It would be very wrong to give these headquarters more than its share, as it has been unjust to give it less.

Miss Laura F. Martin turned over into my hands a large quantity of supplies, consisting mostly of rituals, constitutions and blank treasurers' reports. The remainder was such as were used by the Sons of Veterans. When the Order became aware of the change from a provisional organization to a permanent one, I was beseiged with demands for supplies of our own, that could be used without erasing the titles and otherwise mutilating the records of the Order. These demands I have complied with and now have a complete stock of supplies to turn over to my successor. I based my calculations for the quantity of supplies needed on the membership of the Order reported by Miss Martin, but discovered to my disappointment that her report was incorrect, as will be seen by the National Secretary's report. For this error in her report I am indebted for the large number of supplies on hand, together with the fact that the sale of supplies since they were printed has not equalled the demand at the beginning of my term. Fully one-half of the societies stated in Special Orders, No. 1, that they did not have a complete set of supplies, and yet they have not made any purchases, though urged repeatedly to do so. I hope the members of this Encampment will, when they return home, insist upon their Society or Division making known to my successor just what supplies they have on hand and what they will require during the year, that she may have something more tangible than I had on which to base her estimate of the quantity of supplies needed during her term.

When I received the property of the provisional organization I found there were no books that contained the accounts or standing of the Societies or Divisions and in opening up the set of books I now have, I assumed that all Societies and Divisions were in good standing at the beginning of my term. I can include in the same complaint the fact that there was but one small book containing the location of Societies as reported by Miss Lizzie Kiehl at the first Encampment. The history of these Societies was not complete and I have tried since to gather this important, I may say necessary information, but have only partially succeeded. Of the first six Societies that were organized I have been unable to get a word of their history, of when they were organized, by whom, or the number of members. This is disheartening to those who would have the history of our Order complete, and there should be none among our number who realize the importance of preserving the labors and sacrifices of our fathers and yet let our own sink into oblivion. I have the records with me as I have gathered them and I invite your personal attention to the work. Inspect it carefully and if you can see where to correct it, make a memorandum of the facts and hand them to me. Many of you will be surprised to see how incomplete they are in some particulars, and to learn many things you never knew.

Miss Martin reported 72 Societies in good standing with a membership of 6,000 at the close of her term. Of this number of Societies, I have not heard a word or received a report from 19 of them, and of the 6,000 members reported by her I have not received a cent of per capita tax on 4,892 of them. I have revoked the charters of 7 of them for not reporting and would have done the same with all of them, but was led to believe they might be re-organized sometime and as long as there was a possible chance of a Society keeping a live, I have not used the power given me by the laws of the Sons of Veterans.

There were 6 of the 7 provisional Division Presidents reported by Miss Martin that failed to report to me and would not answer my letters, nor report when ordered in General Orders, No. 3, and consequently I removed them from office. They were:

Mrs. Sophia Beck, Pres. West Pa. Div.
Mrs. Emma Carlisle, Pres. Michigan Div.
Mrs. Kate D. Jackman, Pres. Maine Div.
Mrs. Anna Waldron, Pres. Kansas Div.
Miss Elsie Wheelock, Pres. Dakota Div.
Miss Gertrude Dugan, Pres. N. J. Div.

The Societies of which these sisters are members are among the number from whom I have never heard, and in almost every case they are reported as President by Miss Kiehl.

There are but two fully organized Divisions—Pennsylvania and Ohio—both of them having received their charters du-

ring my term. New York and Illinois are formed but have not yet completed their organization by obtaining a charter. When a Division has been formed they should be required to complete their organization by getting a charter, as they are not a legal body without it, according to an official decision by my Judge Advocate, based on the laws of the Sons of Veterans. In this connection I would advise my successor not to be too hasty in forming Divisions, as the weakest Division we have—New York—was formed with a small number of Societies and has not made any progress whatever, while Illinois Division was deliberate in its formation, not holding an Encampment until there were 10 Societies in the state. It has made the next to the largest gain in the Order for the past year, as will be shown by the National Secretary.

I have rendered a great many decisions during the year and most of them could have been avoided if our constitution was in one form, instead of being in two editions, one called "Constitution of the Ladies' Aid Societies" and the other "Rules and Regulations of the Sons of Veterans." Few of our Societies have a copy of the "Rules and Regulations of the Sons of Veterans" and when questions arise they must either go to the Judge Advocate or Advisory Committee or write headquarters. This puts a vast amount of work on this office that you should aim at this meeting to correct.

I have approved the by-laws of many Societies that were referred to me and have a few on hand yet to be approved. This was a part of the work I expected my Judge Advocate would do for me, but he has been so busy that he could not even give decisions on more weightier questions referred him. I feel I would have saved myself much labor had I removed him from office for neglect of duty and appointed another, but out of pity for the unpleasant situation that would put him in, I bore with it. There may be some disappointment among some of the Societies whose by-laws are in my hands for approval. I think it is only necessary to say to such, that the duties of my office have grown so great and my helpmates being few, I could not attend to all the work as promptly as they desired or I wished myself. For in addition to the inquiries about laws, etc., many sisters and even some Sons of Veterans made me a confidant of their troubles or personal grievances and I was expected to correct all the errors that were supposed to exist in every Society or Division. I have also been asked to adjust social irregularities having no connection with the Order and which the writers must have known were beyond my control. All this took my time and I only speak of it here that you may have an idea of the work that must be gone over by the sister who occupies this position and the absolute necessity of arranging for, or adopting a more clearly defined code of laws for the government of the Order as a whole.

About the first of May I changed my residence to Sidney, Ohio, and moved headquarters there also. By this move I lost the assistance of a most valuable and faithful secretary and treasurer Miss Lilla Jackson, my secretary, is a veteran in such work and always willing and ready to do her share of labor and does it promptly. My present secretary, Miss Bertha Nutt, has been a good helpmate, and I regret that she could not attend this Encampment. My treasurer, Miss Jessie Colbert, resigned several weeks ago and I have since been acting as my own treasurer. It was too late for another to become familiar with the work and assume the responsibility of the office This is my only reason for not appointing a treasurer from among the sisters of Sidney, many of whom are capable. While acting as treasurer I found the payment of the per capita tax by some Societies and Divisions a constant hindrance to good work in that position, as many of them seem to think, or at least acted as though their pleasure and convenience was all that was to be considered. If it pleased them to report I received the tax promptly, and if not, I was forced to wait until they did. Notwithstanding the constitution is very plain in that respect, I have been informed by some treasurers that they had been in the habit of paying Miss Martin but once a year, and they did not know they would be required to pay me every three months.

I consolidated the eastern and western Divisions of Pennsylvania, in General Orders, No. 4. This was in accordance with the recommendations of Miss Martin and approved at the first National Encampment. I tried to effect the consolidation during the early part of my term, but as Societies Nos. 1, 2 and 3, of east Pennsylvania Division, were the first and original Societies of the Order, I did not want to deprive them of a fair chance of reporting and paying all arrearages, so as to be in good standing at the time of the consolidation. Having received no reports from them at Division headquarters and no answers to my communications I revoked their charters. This prevented changing the numbers of Societies No. 1, 2 and 3, of the west Division. I ask this Encampment to take some action in this matter and either approve or disapprove my work.

I have issued 5 General Orders and 2 Special Orders. There is a copy of each on the desk of the National Secretary. I would have issued more General Orders, but was forced to economize, owing to the small amount of revenue coming in. There is only one of the Circulars and General Orders issued by Miss Martin on file with the National Secretary. The Order is unfortunate in this respect, as the proceedings of our first Encampment would be incomplete without them. This is why I have not attempted to print the proceedings of the Akron Encampment.

I am happy to say that the peace of our Order has been broken but little by trials or court-martials. I have been called upon but once to issue an order for a court-martial to the Societies that are attached to the National headquarters and have had no cases referred to me by Division Presidents. If all court-martials are to be as much trouble as the one I was required to order, I earnestly pray that our Order will never have to institute another. This one was upon charges preferred to me by a sister of Society No 21, of Pennsylvania, against the President of the Society for violation of the constitution. I made out the papers and sent them to the Judge Advocate and Advisory Committee, with orders to proceed with the trial and prove the innocence or guilt of the sister charged. They informed me that I was a very ignorant woman and they would do as they pleased with the case and as suited them, they did nothing. The case remained in this condition for about six months and at last I was compelled to go to Pittsburg to settle the difficulty. I did not want to turn over the business of the Order in an unsettled condition and felt obliged to have some disposition made of the only trouble that occurred during my term, before I gave up my office.

The general condition of the Order is good, both as to numbers and finances. The Division of Pennsylvania stands at the head, with 19 Societies and 456 members. Ohio Division comes next with 19 Societies and 420 members. Illinois Division has 11 Societies and a membership of 189. New York Division has 4 Societies, but none of them are very active, with possibly the exception of No. 3 at Rochester. Connecticut has 3 Societies and 57 members. Michigan has 2 Societies and 46 members. Society No. 1, of Michigan, of Ellsworth Camp, No. 1, Orangeville, has never reported to me and Miss Martin never reported the muster of Society No. 2, although she turned over to me the application of Gen. U. S. Grant Camp, No. 20, for the charter and supplies. I received a communication a short time ago, from Earl Hemenway, of Michigan, saying he still had the supplies in his possession, and would possibly muster the Society some time in the future. He received these supplies about the first of June, 1886—over two years ago. Iowa has two Societies and 35 members. One of the Societies in this State disbanded during my term and two of those reported by Miss Kiehl have never reported. Miss Carrie Pace, the Provisional Division President of Iowa, answered my summons to report, given in General Orders, No. 3, and gave a satisfactory excuse for failure to attend to the duties of her office. Maine has two Societies and 56 members, one of the Societies of this Division having never reported. Massachusetts has two Societies and 41 members. Kansas has two Societies and 34 members, and one inactive Society. California has one active Society with 12 members, and two inactive Societies. Indiana has 3 Societies and 48 members. Two of the Societies in Indiana are almost dormant. The two Societies reported in Dakota by Miss Kiehl have never reported to me, and I have been unable to get a word of their history. Missouri is in the same condition, with one Society from whom I have not heard. Vermont has three Societies and 60 members. There is one Society each in Maryland, Montana and Kentucky. For the details of these Societies and Divisions and their growth, I refer you to the report of the National Secretary.

The Sons of Veterans are now beginning to realize the benefits of our Order and take an interest in its extension, and I am confident that the next year will bring a wonderful growth. I have sent out several hundred applications for charters in answer to inquiries of Camps. I believe if I had not been so busy straightening out the imperfections of our Order's history, and could have followed each application with a letter of inquiry as to the progress being made, I could have reported a much larger increase, unless I would have had dealings with persons like our Michigan brother referred to above. I was advised by many sisters and brothers to care less for the past and more for the future. I determined to follow my own judgment in the matter and while many of you may not agree that my methods were best, I felt it would be wrong to devote all my time to the extension of the Order and have no thought of its condition when such extension was effected. I am confident that the work will be lighter for my successors, and that they may appreciate my efforts. My conscience approves my conduct and I feel no apologies are necessary.

I am under great obligations to all sisters and brothers who assisted me in building our structure more perfect in organization, rather than magnificent in proportions. To the Division Colonels of the Sons of Veterans and to Major A. P. Davis I owe my earnest thanks for their kindness and co-operation. I feel my sense of obligation to the Commander-in-Chief's staff and associate officers and to General Abbott I have expressed myself for his many kind acts.

In conclusion, sisters, I beg you to have a thought of care for the work you perform at this Encampment. You are, it is true, immediately concerned in the Society of the Division you represent, but if you cramp the national organization in its powers or abridge its priveleges and authority it will re-act against and be injurious to the Order as a whole. Reserve to this body all its rights and no more.

I freely acknowledge I have made mistakes. I have tried to be guided by a sense of duty to the Order and if I have wounded the feelings of any sister or brother when doing what I considered right, I beg their forgiveness. I gladly pardon those who have been harsh to me and assure you that I shall labor willingly and cheerfully to assist the Order in any way in my power, as I delight in this work of love.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

1. That the eligibility clauses be extended to embrace mothers and sisters of veterans.

2. That a price be set on honorable dismissals or transfer cards granted by National or Division officers to sisters of disbanded Societies, and that the same be inserted in the constitution, rules and regulations.

3. That the present law be changed so that 25 per cent of the per capita tax and charter fee for newly organized Societies will be given to Division treasurers and 75 per cent go to the National treasurer.

4. That our married sisters use their husbands' given names, instead of their maiden names, as is the custom.

5. That but few changes be made in the rituals at this Encampment, as we have a large quantity on hand that can be made to realize their full value if not entirely remodeled, but will be a total loss if rendered worthless by a complete change.

6. Abolish either the Advisory Committee or Judge Advocate, or define their duties so clearly that there can be no mistake as to their duties.

7. Make some effective provisions for Societies attached to Camps or Divisions that are suspended or otherwise deprived of their rights of association with the order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., as at present our Aids or Divisions most lose their rights when the Camp or Division does. Also say plainly whether the brothers of suspended Camps can visit our Aids during such suspension. This provision could be accomplished, possibly, by attaching the Aids to the Division of Sons of Veterans, during the suspension of the Camp, or attaching the Division to the Commandery-in-Chief while the Division of the Sons of Veterans is under discipline.

8. That a code of discipline suitable for our Order be adopted, that will contain the acts that are cognizable and punishable, and the methods of trials.

9. That you make my act in consolidating the east and west Divisions of Pennsylvania, a legal one.

10. That you take some definite action about Societies and Divisions adopting recognition pins or other emblems of the Order. This Encampment should retain and maintain its authority in such cases and avoid having too many emblems to be worn by members.

11. Insert in the constitution, rules and regulations a law that the password shall not be given to Societies and Divisions until they have paid their per capita tax for the quarters ending June 30 and December 31. To make this law effective it may be necessary:

(a) To insert in the code of discipline that any sister visiting a Society not in possession of the new password and divulging the same to them shall be liable to expulsion from the Order on conviction thereof.

(b) To prevent the giving of the new password to those not entitled to it, make it obligatory upon a sister visiting a Society other than her own, to demand to be shown a receipt from the Division or National treasurer for the payment of the per capita tax. Also that the Society shall show such receipt on demand.

(c) Require the National treasurer to keep in stock, at all times, for her own use and for sale to Divisions, a duly copyrighted form of receipt, and compel the use of these by National and Division treasurers.

12. That the price of charters and supplies to newly organized Divisions and Societies be increased the sum of $3.50, to include a seal among the list of supplies, as all Societies should be re-

quired to have a seal, and not leave it to their option.

13. That a clause be inserted in the C., R. and R., and regulating the size, style and make-up of all General Orders and Circulars issued by Societies, Divisions, or National officers.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
MRS. W. D. A. O'BRIEN,
National President.

REPORT OF NATIONAL TREASURER, LADIES' AID SOCIETIES, S. V., U. S. A.

SIDNEY, OHIO, Aug. 4th, 1888.

Officers and Members of the Second National Encampment, Ladies' Aid Societies, S. V., U. S. A:

SISTERS—I present a report as Treasurer for the reasons given in my report as National President. As there was no money turned over to me by the Provisional National President, Miss Laura F. Martin, I can only give the assets and liabilities as I found them at the beginning of my term.

ASSETS.

Available supplies as per inventory, $116.38. Fixtures as per inventory, $12. Total resources, $128 38.

LIABILITIES.

Due Major A. P. Davis on account, $40. Net assets on National treasury, $88.38.

RECEIPTS.

Per capita tax, from Sept. 9, 1887, to Aug. 4, 1888, $293. Supplies, from Sept. 9th, 1887, to August 4th, 1888, $293.57. Total receipts, $586.57.

DISBURSEMENTS.

As per vouchers on file, $494.67. Cash on hand, $91.90. Total, $586.57.

ASSETS.

Fixtures, as per inventory, $26.80. Supplies, as per inventory, $687.33; Due from Societies, as per Ledger, $1.22; Cash on hand, $91.90. Total assets, $807.25.

LIABILITIES.

John G. Nevins, for supplies, $419; due to Societies and Divisions, per ledger, $1.77. Total liabilities, $386.77; Net assests, National Ladies' Aid Societies, $386.77.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
JESSIE COBNERT,
National Treasurer.

REPORT OF MISS BERTHA NUTT, NATIONAL SECRETARY LADIES' AID SOCIETIES, S. V., U. S. A.

Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, National President, L. A. S., S. V., U. S. A.:

SISTER:—In compliance with the Rules and Regulations of the Sons of Veterans, I hereby present my report for the term ending August 4th, 1888.

I find it a difficult matter to prepare a clear report, as there were no books nor data turned over by the Provisional National Officers at the first National Encampment, and the only thing I can get as a basis for a beginning of a report, is the statements of Miss Laura F. Martin in her report of the membership of the Order, and the tabulated report of the number of Societies and their location by Miss Lizzie Kiehl. According to their reports, there were in existence at the beginning of your term, 72 Societies and a membership of 6,000. As these statements have since proven to be incorrect, it is necessary, in order to give the Second National Encampment a reliable report of the progress made during the past year, to give the gains and losses from the close of the Encampment on September 9th, when these reports were made, and the quarter ending September 30th, 1887.

SOCIETIES.

Number Societies reported, Encampment, 1887, 72; Societies sent in report, September 30, 1887; 49. Total loss of Societies; 23.

MEMBERSHIP.

Number members reported, Encampment, 1887, 6,000. Members reported by Societies, September 30, 1887, 1,073. Total loss of members, 4,927.

The above statement is a most surprising one, both as regards the number of Societies and the membership of the Order at the beginning of your term, and will show, at once, the folly of my attempts to base my report to you, on that of the Provisional National Secretary.

I think it best as a matter of future reference and simple justice to you, as to Miss Martin and Miss Kiehl, to give a summary of the work done by the Provisional National officers, since nothing of the kind was presented by them to the Encampment. This statement is made up of information gathered, little by little, through your efforts as National President and by my predecessor, Miss Lilla Jackson. Miss Laura F. Martin organized the following Societies from June 13th, 1885, to First National Encampment, September 9th, 1887.

				Charter Members.
			1885.	
June	24,	Society No.	8, Mt. Carmel, Pa	
"	24,	" "	9, Ashland, Pa	
Dec.	14,	" "	1, Haverhill, Mass	12
			1886.	
Jan.	8,	"	1, Pittsburg, Pa	13
"	16,	"	2, Stoughton, Mass	
Mar.	17,	"	1, New York City	16
"	19,	"	1, Cedar Falls, Iowa	14
Apr.	9,	"	1, Barnesville, Ohio	20
"	10,	"	10, Scranton, Pa	17
		"	2, Amsterdam, N. Y.	15
May	6,	"	11, W. Philadelphia, Pa	
"	17,	"	9, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	18
		"	2, Malvern, Ohio	20
		"	12, Berwick, Pa	14
		"	13, Shenandoah, Pa	45
		"	3, Knoxville, Iowa	
	20,	"	14, Peckville, Pa	18
June	17,	"	1, Orangeville, Mich	16
		"	1, Sherman Mills, Me	21
"	24,	"	4, Burlington, Iowa	14
"	26,	"	1, Winfield, Kansas	15
"	27,	"	2, Ellsworth, "	12
		"	2, Hartford, Mich	8
	27,	"	3, Covert, Mich	18
July	11,	"	2, Allegheney, Pa	18
"	29,	"	3, Wichita, Kansas	12
"	30,	"	3, Middleport, Ohio	16
Aug.	10,	"	1, Rock Island, Ill	22
"	19,	"	1, Eden, Dakota	8
	30,	"	15, Lebanon, Pa	9
Sept.	4,	"	4, Springfield, Ohio	35
"	17,	"	5, Cuyahoga Falls, O.	16
Oct	8,	"	16, Great Bend, Pa	20
"	29,	"	1, E. Wallingsford, Vt.	16
Nov.	13,	"	6, Cleveland, Ohio	
"	14,	"	1, Eureka, Cal	10
"	18,	"	3, Altoona, Pa	25
"	20,	"	21, Pittsburg, Pa	15
"	27,	"	17, Steelton, Pa	25
"	27,	"	1, Gloucester, N. J.	22
Dec.	4,	"	7, Scioto, Ohio	16
Jan.	11,	"	22, Athens, Pa	
"	12,	"	2, Los Angeles, Cal	
	25,	"	1, Mine La Motte, Mo	12
Feb.	26,	"	1, Northwood, N. H.	12
Mar.	5,	"	3, Oakland, Cal	12
"	10,	"	2, Peoria, Ill	15
Apr.	9,	"	3, Grand Crossing, Ill.	23
	16,	"	5, Englewood, Ill	16
"	26,	"	3, Portland, Me	35
"	26,	"	8, Akron, O	43
"	27,	"	1, Washington, D. C.	9
May	4,	"	9, Nelsonville, O	12
		"	4, Clinton, Ill	20
"	7,	"	6, Lockport, Ill	10
"	14,	"	3, Rochester, N. Y.	12
"	29,	"	4, Syracuse, N. Y.	12
June	24,	"	2, Chelsea, Vt	17
Aug.	15,	"	10, Wooster, O	16
"	25,	"	1, Danbury, Conn	23
		"	7, Belleville, Ill	19
		"	2, Elizabeth, N. J.	24
		"	1, Union City, Ind	16
		"	3, Hutchinson, "	19
		"	11, Cincinnati, Ohio	15
		"	23, Blairsville, Pa	11
		"	24, Carbondale, Pa	26
		"	14, Mt. Vernon, Dakota	14

The approval of application for charters or muster of Societies are incompetent, as will be seen, and, also, the number of charter members. There were 7 Societies in existence when Miss Martin took command of the East Pennsylvania Division, the first and senior Division of the Order, which, with the 68 Societies organized as above, would indicate that 74 Societies should have been reported to the First Encampment as organized. I presume the three Societies had disbanded and for this reason they were not mentioned in her report. If Miss Martin's report to the First National Encampment had realized itself at the close of the quarter ending September 30th, 1887, all Societies in the Order would have had an average membership of about 83⅓, a percentage much higher than the Sons of Veterans. As it is, from the reports in your hands they had an actual average of about 22 members, a decrease of over 60 members, on an average to all Societies. This will make very plain the injustice I would do you, were I to base my report on that of the Provisional officers.

I feel it just and proper that the number of Societies that reported September 30th, 1887, and the membership reported by such Societies, should be the premises from which I am to draw my report. In making my report from September 30th, 1887, instead of the close of the Encampment, I will give the Societies reported by Miss Martin, that reported to us, after September 30th, credited as reorganized Societies.

SOCIETIES.

Number reporting, September 20th, 1887, 49; Gained by new Societies mustered, 28; Gained by Societies reorganized, 1; Total gain, 29; Aggregate, 78.

LOSSES.

Loss by surrendered Societies, 3; Total Societies this date, 75.

The three Societies reported surrendered are No. 1, Northwood, New Hampshire; No. 2, Peoria, Illinois; No. 2, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. There were other Societies that surrendered or had their charter revoked, but as they have never reported to us they should not be counted in the gain or loss during your term. There are a few Societies that reported to you since the First Encampment and included in the above statement, that should properly be suspended, as they are not in good standing at this date, but I will follow your advice to carry them on the books as in good standing and not deprive them of the chance of paying up all arrearages and placing themselves in good standing, for the reason that some so treated are now among our most active.

MEMBERSHIP.

Reported by Societies, September 30th, 1887, 1,073; Gained from all sources, from Sept. 30th, to Aug. 4th, 643; Total, 1,716.

LOSSES.

By surrendered Societies, 45; Total net membership, 1,671.

This shows a gain of 29 Societies and 598 members during your term. This gain is given below in the statement of the applications for charters that were approved or mustered on dates as given.

SOCIETIES MUSTERED.

				Charter Members.
			1887.	
Sept.	12,	Society No.	8, Wheaton, Ill	12
"	17,	" "	12, Cincinnati, Ohio	19
"	20,	" "	9, Springfield, Ill	14
Oct.	1,	" "	13, Medina, Ohio	35
"	2,	" "	3, New Haven, Conn	20
"	17,	" "	2, Bridgeport, Conn	30
Nov.	25,	" "	14, New Carlisle, Ohio	28
			1888.	
Jan.	10,	" "	9, Ashland, Pa	34
"	12,	" "	10, Chicago, Ill	11
"	13,	" "	15, Minerva, Ohio	15
"	18,	" "	10, Sidney, Ohio	25
Feb.	24,	" "	3, New Castle Ind	25
"	28,	" "	2, Spartenburg, Ind	18
Mar	1,	" "	2, Lowell, Mass	18
"	3,	" "	21, Macomb, Ill	18
"	8,	" "	5, Iowa City, Iowa	16
"	20,	" "	1, Newport, Ky	10
"	30,	" "	1, Butte City, Mont	32
Apr	16,	" "	17, Columbus, Ohio	18
May	26,	" "	2, Paw Paw, Ill	14
"	29,	" "	18, Delta, Ohio	21
June	20,	" "	3, Carlington, Ill	16
	28,	" "	30, Urbana, Ohio	20
		" "	13, Wayne City, Ill	17
July	6,	" "	3, Paterson, N. J.	13
"	27,	" "	14, Bloomington, Ill	21
"	26,	" "	4, Benton Harbor, Ill.	18
Aug.	1,	" "	3, Warren, Me	16
"	20,	" "	20, Vienna X Roads, O.	27

Total Societies, 29. Total 585 Charter Members

SUMMARY OF MEMBERSHIP.

Number members reported Sept. 30th, 1887, 1,073; Gained by muster new Societies, to date, 585; Gained by increase in old Societies, 58; Total gain, 45; Aggregate, 1,716.

LOSSES.

By membership of surrendered Societies, 42; Net membership, 1,671.

I wanted to give a report with more complete details and statistics, but am unable to do so with the material at hand. Many of the Societies and some of the Divisions will make out the Secretary's report in detail, and many of the reports received are worthless as an aid to make a concise report and I find it does no good to return the blanks for the officers to finish putting in the details. A number of the Societies fail, altogether, to send the Secretary's report and in such case I must rely on the Treasurer's report. This is a neglect of duty that should be corrected, if possible, although how to do so I am unable to say, as other organizations, older and more experienced than ours, are constantly making the same complaint.

The gain in new Societies in the several states, are as follows:

Connecticut,	2	Societies and	40	Members.
Illinois,	6	" "		
Indiana,	2	" "	43	"
Iowa,	3	" "	32	"
Kentucky,	1	" "	10	"
Maine,	2	" "	20	"
Mass.	1	" "	18	"
Michigan,	3	" "	18	
Montana,	1	" "		"
New Jersey,	1	" "	23	"
Ohio,	9	" "	207	
Penna.	1	(Reorganized)	34	"
Vermont,	1	Society and	18	"

FINAL STATEMENT.

SOCIETIES.

Total number of Societies, Sept. 30th, 1887, 49; Net Gain, (Losses deducted) to date, 26; Total number Societies August 4th, 75.

MEMBERSHIP.

Total membership reported Sept. 30th, 1887, 1,073; Net gain, (Losses deducted) to date, 592; Total membership August 4th, 1888, 1,671.

Respectfully submitted,
BERTHA NUTT,
National Secretary.

Reports referred to Committee on Officers' Reports.

Moved by Mrs. Gurney, Ill., seconded by Anna Hummer, O., that recess be taken till 9 a. m., Aug. 16. Carried.

AUGUST 16, 1888.

Convention called to order at 9:45 a. m., by National Vice President Mrs. Gurney. Bro. Wagenseller, Albert Crago, R. M. J. Reed and S. H. Ashcraft were obligated. Nat. Pres. took the chair. The Committee on Officers' Reports reported favorably.

Moved by Anna Hummer, O., seconded by Iola Hopkins, Ill., that report of Committee be adopted. Carried.

REPORT OF NATIONAL AIDS.

Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, National President, Ladies' Aid Society, S. V., U. S. A.

I have the honor to submit to you the following report:

Upon being appointed Aide on the National Staff, I at once reported for duty, but having received no orders, the work done has been more irregular perhaps, than if it had been the carrying out of more definite instructions from Headquarters.

I have endeavored by letters, newspaper articles and other means to gain for the L. A. S. the attention and interest of our state which seemed to be almost ignorant of the existence of the Order. An encouraging degree of sucess has rewarded these efforts, as is shown by the letters received from Camps requesting further information. A letter of greeting and good will was sent by Aid No. 2, to the Division Encampment. It was enthusiastically received and resulted in the adoption of resolutions endorsing the Order and requesting every brother to do what he could to further the movement and organize new Societies. Through such means as these we have gained some enthusiastic supporters among the S. V. Division officers and other Brothers and our new Society No. 3, has been formed at Bennington, which, like its sister Societies began at once a working life, and other Camps are desirous of forming auxiliaries.

All our Camps having Aids, are loud in praise of their Aid and call them helpers indeed.

Respectfully submitted,
S. ADA HALL,
National Aid.

Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, National President Ladies' Aid Societies, S. V, U. S. A.

I have the honor to submit the follow-

ing report of my work in Connecticut as National Aide:

I received, May 28th, from the President, an appointment as National Aide. In obedience to the order I open a correspondence with Division officers of the state and Captains of Camps, explaining the aims and objects of our Grand Order, and inviting them to visit Society No. 3, and our good work would prove to them what a valuable assistance the Aid Society would be to a Camp.

In reply I received from several Camps encouraging reports. By fall Connecticut will come to the front.

I visited officially, L. A. S., of Nelson White Camp, No. 11, of Danbury; and L. A. S., of W. H. Mallory Camp No. 11, of Bridgeport.

I am sorry to state only Society No. 3 assisted on Memorial Day.

My thanks are due to Past Colonel Eugene Morehouse of Connecticut Division, for his loyal support and assistance.

National President, Mrs. O'Brien, my sincere thanks and appreciation of the kindness and forbearance you have shown me, words fail to express my gratitude.

It has been my ambition to conscientiously perform my duties, that my work would meet with your approval, wherein if it failed, it's been the work of head, not the heart.

The part so marked by acts of kindness, I trust the relation of our friendship formed during our official work, may only be strengthened as the years roll on.

THEY SLEEP.

Heroes of a Nation's pride
Lie in slumber side by side,
Cannons roar or bugle call,
Waken neither great nor small;

Friends they left to conquer foes,
Facing danger fraught with woes;
Braver hearts ne'er battle won,
Though they fought from sun to Sun.

They have fallen right to win,
And we know the L. A. S. work begun;
For the noble loving brave,
Cheer to give and life to save.

Yours in F., C. L.,
IDA P. BEECHER,
National Aide.

Moved by Iola Hopkins, seconded by Mrs. Barkley, that reports be adopted. Amended by Mrs. Annable that a vote of thanks of Encampment be given to Aids for help rendered. Carried.

Remarks by S. Ada Hall and Ida Beecher.

Recommendations on Rituals were then read. Remarks by delegates.

The Vice President was then instructed to obligated brothers in ante room. Bros. Rowen and Cable were obligated.

Ida Beecher read recommendations on constitution. Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Mrs. Barkley, that recess be taken till 1:30. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Meeting called to order at 2 p.m. W. S. Meek presented an invitation from W. R. C. to L. A. S. to be present with them in open session at 9 p. m. Mrs. O'Brien thanked Comrade Meek on behalf of convention. Report of Committee on Resolutions was then read.

Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, National President, Ladies' Aid Society, S. V. C. S. A.:

We, the committee on resolutions, respectfully submit the following:

Resolved, That we extend to the mother, widow and children of the late Gen. Phil Sheridan, the heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of bereavement.

Resolved, That we extend our sincere thanks to the G. A. R., of Wheeling, for the use of their hall, and courtesy shown our Order.

Resolved, That we extend our sincere thanks to the ladies and citizens of Wheeling, for the kindness and hospitality they have shown us, and the interest they have taken in our Order.

Resolved, That we tender to the local Camp of Wheeling and their friends, our hearty thanks, for the kind manner in which we have been received in their midst. We grant them our best wishes for their permanent success.

Resolved, That we extend to Gen. G. B. Abbott, and our brothers of the S. V., in session in this city, our most hearty thanks, for the kind assistance they have given in our meetings.

As the editor, Brother Weeks, has been in attendance during our convention and has given us so much attention, therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to him and the press of Wheeling, our sincere thanks for the space they have given us, and the kind and encouraging words.

Resolved, That we extend our sincere thanks to Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien and all the National Officers, for the hard work they have done, and the zealous efforts in our behalf during the past year.

Resolved, In recognition of the fact that Grandma Holliday has shown so deep an interest in our Order, and is herself such a loyal woman, she be made an honorary member of our Society.

Resolved, That we, the L. A. S., extend our congratulations to Captain Carlin, of U. S. Grant Camp, No. 17, and wife of Wheeling, on the arrival of their Miss Marie Dore Carlin, the youngest lady who will be eligible to our Societies.

Resolved, That we admit on our eligible list, the mothers and sisters of veterans.

Resolved, Inasmuch as the proprietors of the Stamm House, have succeeded so well in entertaining us, and have shown us so much courtesy and kindness, that we extend to them our sincere thanks.

Resolved, That we extend our thanks to the W. R. C., for their efforts to make our stay in their midst a plesant memory.

Resolved, That our thanks be extended to the editor of the NATIONAL REVEILLE, for his interest in our Societies, and for the valuable space devoted to our interests, and we recommend that each Society subscribe for a copy of the paper, and have it read in their meetings.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. EMMA E. DEECK,
MRS. J. Q. ANNABLE,
MRS. H. L. SINGHOSE,
MRS. A. P. DAVIS,
MISS. EVA M. BULON. } Com.

Moved by Mrs. Barkley, seconded by Anna Hummer, that report be adopted Carried.

Bros. F. D. Morse, Wm. McDowell, Geo. Perkins, Dr. Edwards, A. C. Vodrey and J. C. Frost were obligated. President declared a recess of five minutes.

Bro. Isenberg was obligated. Report of Committee on Rituals.

Moved by Ada Hall, seconded by Anna Hummer, that report be adopted and committee discharged. Carried.

Dr. Edwards gave L. A. S. invitation to attend moonlight picnic on the island this evening. Comrades Armstrong, C. B. Jones and Bro. J. McAdams were obligated.

Question came up as to who owned Society badges. Decided that they belong to individuals if they pay for them. Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Mrs. Barkley, that a clause be inserted in constitution that all National officers wear badge ribbon with yellow center; Division officers with red center; Society blue center. Referred to Committee on C., R. and R.

Bro. Chas. Morton, J. S. Riley, C. H. Watkins, Jr., H. F. Taylor, Nelson Reed, Wm. Thomas and Judson Brenner were obligated.

Nominations for officers being in order, Mrs. Annable presented the name of Mrs. F. A. Gurney, seconded by Iola Hopkins. Mrs. O'Brien was placed in nomination by Ida Beecher, seconded by Lee Hilles.

Moved by Anna Hummer, seconded by Mrs. Clark, that nominations for President close. Carried.

For Vice President Mrs. Barkley nominated Miss Beecher. Mrs. Thomas nominated Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Singhose nominated Mrs Shannon; moved by Mrs. Post, seconded by Iola Hopkins, that nominations for Vice President close. Carried.

For National Council: Minnie Fleming, Ada Hall, Carrie Chard, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Singhose, Lee Hilles were nominated; moved by Anna Hummer, seconded by Mrs. Thomas, that nominations for Council close. Carried.

Bro. W. D. Martin, Chas. Reed, John Hall and F. W. Myers were obligated.

Katie Mayse and Iola Hopkins were appointed as tellers.

Result of first ballot for National President. Mrs. O'Brien received 18 votes and Mrs. Gurney 14, moved by Mrs. Gurney, seconded by Anna Hummer, that the election of Mrs. O'Brien be declared unanimous. Carried.

Result of ballot for Vice President: Mrs. Jones, 17, Mrs Shannon, 11; Ida Beecher, 3; Miss Challoner, 1. Mrs. Jones was declared elected.

Result of ballot for National Council: Carrie Chard, 31; Ada Hall, 30; Minnie Fleming, 30; Mrs. Thomas, 27; Lee Hilles, 23; Mrs. Singhose, 13. The five receiving the highest number of ballots were declared elected; moved by Anna Hummer, seconded by Iola Hopkins, that recess be taken until 8 a. m., Aug. 17. Carried.

AUGUST 17, 1888.

Convention called to order at 9.45 a. m. by President Mrs. O'Brien. Bros. J. E. Carlin, John Turner, Earl Hemenway were obligated. Report of Committee on Constitution, Rules and Regulations.

Recommendations on Constitution were read, moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Anna Hummer, that Constitution be considered by sections. Carried.

Bro. W. J. Rabb, B. B. Clark, F. H. Crago and Comrade S. R. Brigham received obligation; moved by Mrs. Gurney, seconded by Anna Hummer, that the word "formed" be stricken out and give Provisional Division President the same power as elected Division President. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Barkley, seconded by Mrs. Jones, that Art. 2, Sec. 3, be stricken out Carried. Moved by Mrs. Gurney, seconded by Mrs. Annable, that a clause be inserted that when a society wishes to receive an application, and muster the same night, they send to Division President, or if no Division exists, to National President, stating reasons. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Mrs. Gurney, that Art. 5, Sec. 2, be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Mrs. Barkley, that instead of appointing a Judge Advocate of local Society, he should be elected from some member of Camp to which Society is attached. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Deeds, seconded by Mrs. Barkley, that clause electing Advisory Committee of five from Camp be adopted Carried.

Moved by Mrs Annable, seconded by Anna Hummer, that "all officers" instead of "elected officers" be inserted in Art. 6, Sec 4. Carried.

Moved by Anna Hummer, seconded by Mrs. Annable, that a clause be inserted "that each Society President shall make a report quarterly to the Camp if acceptable. Lost.

Moved by Mrs. Deeds, seconded by Mrs. Gurney, that word "yearly" be inserted instead of "quarterly." Adopted as amended.

Moved by Mrs. Gurney, seconded by Miss Challoner, that clause requiring guide to collect dues and fines be stricken out. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Mrs. Barkley, that clause "that no appropriation of money or other property of Aids be made at a special meeting" be stricken out. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Barkley, seconded by Mrs. Post, that "none but special business be transacted at special meeting." Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Miss Challoner, that recess be taken till one o'clock. Lost.

Moved by Mrs. Gurney, seconded by Mrs. Deeds, that clause "with their Advisory Committee" in Chap. 2, Art. 1, be stricken out. Carried.

Comrade James Ott was obligated.

Moved by Mrs Deeds, seconded by Katie Mayse, that recess be taken till one o'clock. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Meeting called to order by Mrs. O'Brien at 1:30 p. m. On absence of Secretary, Treasurer and Chaplain, Sisters Clark Annable and Barkley were appointed.

The guide made the rounds of the Society and we proceeded to business.

Reading and discussion of new Constitution.

Question as to who shall install Division officers. Decided it be left to the judgment and choice of Division.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Mrs. Thomas, that "Division Treasurer hold all money belonging to Division" be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Gurney, seconded by Mrs. Barkley that section relating to Inspector be inserted. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Gurney, seconded by Mrs. Annable, that "dues and tax be paid in January, April, July and October" be left as read Carried.

Bro. Lewis Nichols and Bernicke were obligated.

Moved by Mrs. Barkley, seconded by Mrs. Annable, that National Encampment be composed of National, Division and Provisional Division officers, and sitting President of each Society, and one delegate from Society and one from Division. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Jennie Tifft, that an article be inserted in regard to providing credentials for delegates and alternates. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Mrs. Hunt, that National President shall sign all charters. Moved by Mrs. Gurney, seconded by Mrs. Annable, that Division President fill in names. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Iola Hopkins, that we omit reading of the rules of order and concluding paragraphs, as no changes have been made. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Mrs. Barkley, that an article be inserted that if charges be preferred against a member that they be brought before the Society and if not settled an appeal can be taken to Division headquarters, and then to National headquarters, and then Judge Advocate General's decision be final Carried.

Moved by Mrs Annable, seconded by Iola Hopkins, that recess be taken until 4:30 p. m. Carried.

Convention called to order at 4:30 p. m. by President Mrs. O'Brien.

Question as to what constitutes a court-martial. Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Mrs. Gurney, that the chapter of discipline of Sons of Veterans, for court-martial, be added to our constitution and we be governed thereby. Carried.

Moved by Miss Chaloner, seconded by Mrs. Annable, that the Committee on Constitution, Rules and Regulations be thanked and discharged. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Ida Beecher, that L. A. S. adopt the NATIONAL REVEILLE as a National organ. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Gurney, seconded by Mrs. Deeds, that we suspend business and install Vice President and two of the Council-in-Chief, as they were obliged to leave for home. Mrs. O'Brien, National President, then installed Mrs. Ella Jones, of Altoona, Pa., National Vice President, and Ada Hall, of Chelsea, Vt. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Pennsylvania, as members of the National Council.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Mrs. Post, that charter fee for Divisions be $3, and that all profit on supplies be given to National Headquarters. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Lee Hilles, that a committee of three be appointed to wait on the Sons of Veterans and ask them to hold their Encampment a few weeks later in the season. Carried The President appointed Lee Hilles, Mrs. Gurney and Mrs. Major Davis. Committee reported that the Sons were discussing an important question but sent a committee to meet them, who said their by-laws required them to meet in August or September and that they would announce their date later.

Reading of minutes of Second National Encampment. Moved by Mrs. Annable, seconded by Mrs. Post, that minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Gurney, seconded by Iola Hopkins, that recess be taken till 8 o'clock. Carried.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

In the evening at G. A. R. hall occurred the installation of officers, Gen. Abbott acting as installing officer. The session was an open one and was formed by Ladies of the W. R. C., Comrades of the G. A. R. and visiting Sons of Veterans. The military band discoursed music and a general impromptu camp-fire followed. The following officers were installed: National President, Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien; Chaplain, Mrs. A. P. Davis; Inspector, Mrs. C. J. Post; Chief Mustering Officer, Ida P. Beecher; Judge Advocate General, H. B. Bagnley. National Council: Carrie Chard, Minnie Fleming, Lee Hilles. Speeches followed by Leland J. Webb, Bro. E. W. Hatch, Dr. J. A. Averdick and Comrade Crago, interspersed with songs, closing with a prayer by Chaplain C. A. C. Garst and the doxology, and thus closed the Second National Encampment of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans.

PATRIOT'S SONG.

Dedicated to the Sons and Daughters of Veterans

When the clouds of war were rolling
O'er the heavens like a pall;
When the solemn bells were tolling;
When the knowledge came to all
That unholy hands were grasping
At the Nation's vitals; then
Came the voice of Freedom; asking
Aid from brave and loyal men.

Then they came from hill and valley;
Came from field and crowed mart;
Round the grand old flag to rally,
Every man to do his part.
Brothers bade farewell to brothers;
Husbands kissed their wives goodby;
Sons went forth from weeping mothers
When they heard that weeping cry.

In the ranks of war we find them
Marching to the Southern shore
Well they loved their homes behind them
But they loved their country more.
"John Brown's body" sang the chorus;
Thousands answered in a breath.
"Freedom's flag is waving o'er us,
It means liberty or death!"

Scream of shell and cannons rattle
Met them on the field of blood:
All the rush and roar of battle
Poured about them like a flood.
Onward went the brave true-hearted
Driving foes fort and field
Many souls from bodies parted;
They could die, but would not yield

On they went, till Peace descended
Like a benediction sweet;
Then when all their work was ended
Laid their swords at Freedom's feet.
Who such noble work can measure?
Who its value will make known?
They preserved the richest treasure
Which the sons of men can own.

Some are sleeping where death found them.
Facing foemen far away:
Some have neighbor's graves around them,
Some are with us yet to-day.
Whether waking, wether sleeping
Here, or where they fighting fell,
Freedom's eyes are ever keeping
Watch o'er sons who loved her well.

Oh! for words to tell their story.—
Tell it as it should be told:
Place it on the page of glory
All in lines of shining gold;
Tell it so that generations
Shall revere them as they ought,
Write it so that other nations
Learn the lessons they have taught.

—O. F. PEARRE, in Pontiac (Ill.) Sentinel.

ONE REASON WHY.

Numerous are the Camps who were, perhaps, mustered many months ago, with a large list of charter members, and in a most excellent field from which to draw recruits, and yet who to-day have but a very little larger membership than at their formation. They started in with high hopes and an earnest determination to double, aye, treble their membership long before this; and to-day as they look back over the past and review their efforts they are at a loss to explain their poor success, or grasp the remedy.

Of course it is attributable to no one cause, but prominent among the hindrances to growth, in the opinion of the writer, is an over-earnest desire to grow. This is a most curious statement, surely, but one we think we can justify ourselves in using. So anxious are we to gain recruits that we are not sufficiently critical of the character of applicants. For instance, a name is presented of one whom we know to be of low standing, of poor repute, yet we reason that he counts one in the ranks, we need his money, and even although he is not "A 1" in all respects yet what have we to fear? Do we not outnumber him many times, and ought not our influence for the good to more than counteract his for evil?

Because of like plausible argument we are influenced to throw a white ball when conscience demands a black. What is the result? To a small, growing Camp the injury cannot be computed. His influence is not so much inside the Camp as outside, among expected recruits. Every member of the Order stands before his acquaintances as a representative of the Order, for it is written, "By their work ye shall know them," and by his merits or demerits is the Order rated in the estimation of an outsider.

When contemplating joining any Order, Association or Club, be their object what it may, is it not one of your first desires to ascertain of whom its membership is made up? The principles and objects of the organization, at this time, are to a majority, of a secondary nature. And if in its active membership you find a few—or even one—who is personally known to you as being of unsavory reputation, do you not hesitate to have your name publicly connected with his? Do you not reason, and perhaps reason understandingly, that what is attractive to him must of necessity be repugnant to you, and are not your desires to become a member, somewhat dampened, if not completely annihilated?

We are almost certain that in some Camps the poor success in gaining first-class material for recruits is directly attributable to this cause, and we would most urgently impress it upon your minds that the pathway to success lies, in a great degree, through exercising careful judgment in this respect. To every new Camp we honestly say: You cannot be too careful or particular as to the moral standing of those whom you admit as brothers. Better by far to displease by black-balling, than to lower the reputation of your Camp, and seriously weaken the foundation upon which you are attempting to erect a superstructure which you hope will endure for many years to come. It is by far easier to keep such characters out than to put them out after they have once gained admission and been accepted in full membership.

GENERAL EDWARD H. MILHAM,

Who was elected to the high office of lieutenant general at the late meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief held in Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15—18, is one of those successful business men who has come forward and applied business principles to our Sons of Veterans' work, and the result is very palpable in the list of fine Camps and the enthusiasm and harmony existing in the Minnesota Division. His military ways are taken ways with the boys of his Division, and he is as popular with the boys as any Colonel now Commanding. In legislation work General Milham's clear head and proverbial good humor made him very popular, and he is one of the western heavy weights that everybody appreciates and loves. The friendship for him extends throughout the entire Order and we have yet to hear of the first unkind word against him. Such men do us proud to have them with us and make our Order the grand body of true, loyal men that it is. All shake with General Milham, whose hospitality and that of the St. Paul boys who have learned to be patriotic and hospitable through its influence which is shown wherever there is a Son of a Veteran.

Edward Henry Milham was born in Saratoga County, N. Y., and with his parents, at the age of ten years, came west and settled in Wisconsin.

He derives his right to membership from his father, who was a member of the 29th Wisconsin Infantry, and who died in the service, in Feb., '65. By the death of his father Brother Milham was left at the age of fourteen years the oldest and sole support of a family of seven children, his only brother but three years of age.

At this time he was obliged to leave school and seek employment. He secured employment in a railroad shop and learned the trade of car builder. About six months after the death of his father he was presented with an elegant tool chest and set of tools accompanied with a fine set of resolutions by his associates. For about ten years he followed railroading, and about fifteen years ago he came to Minnesota and engaged in business and is now one of the leading booksellers and stationers in St. Paul, Minnesota.

He is quite prominent in Masonic circles, being an officer of Damascus Commandery, No. 1, K. T., also first lieutenant in the Commandery drill corps, and was a member of its drill corps in the competitive drill at the Triennial Conclave in Chicago in 1880. A member and officer in Minnesota Consistory, No. 1, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, 32° of the Southern Jurisdiction; also a prominent member of Osman Temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine; also a past-Chancellor and past grand lodge officer of the Knights of Pythias and a vice president of the Pythian Hall association and one of the largest stockholders in the same. He is also a past grand representative to the Supreme grove of Druids.

His first connection with our Order was in Feb. '85, when he organized St. Paul Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, and became its captain and was elected unanimously and served in that capacity for three successive times. Under his able management this Camp has grown from a membership of eleven members to a camp of eighty-six members, having mustered over one hundred and fifty members during his term of office comprising among its members many leading citizens of St. Paul—and a camp that enjoys a national reputation.

At one time the Camp was mustered with the State Militia and received guns from the State, but it was thought best to draw out, which it did, and is now fully equipped with arms belonging exclusively to the camp. Gen. Milham is actively engaged in having full regiments composed entirely of Sons of Veterans, and is now engaged in preparing a bill to be presented to the Minnesota legislature next winter, which, if successful, will give arms to every Camp in the State.

He is a strong advocate of strict military discipline, and is bringing his Division into line in that respect, and firmly believes that our future success as an Order must, to a great extent, rely on its becoming strictly military in its nature.

At the Division Encampment held June 3, 1886, he was unanimously elected Colonel of the Minnesota Division. He was unanimously re-elected June 14, '87, and was again re-elected June 12, 1888, and is now serving his third term as Colonel of his Division. He has appointed his staff in accordance with military rules and regulations as a regimental organization, and is a universal favorite throughout his Division, being loved be all his associates.

Dame fortune has smiled favorably on Gen. Milham, and he is now in a position where he is not compelled to devote his whole time to his business, and no Son of a Veteran ever visits him but what he hitches up the "pony" and shows the brother the beauties of St. Paul, of which Gen. Milham is always proud, himself being owner of realty, in one plat alone, being possessor of seventy-two lots.

If the Commandery-in-Chief ever has the good fortune to meet in St. Paul it will have the pleasure of being entertained at Milham Park addition to St. Paul, and all the members know what that means.

GEORGE H. SHEIRE,
Adjutant.

DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Mt. Vernon, Dak.

C. C. Bras.....Commanding.

[*Eden.*]

NOT DEAD.

DEAR REVEILLE:—This Division is seldom heard from through your columns, but you must not think we are dead, for we are not, but are hustling for all there is in us.

Wheelock Camp, No. 12, at Eden, Dak., held memorial services here recently, in honor of that brave and noble veteran and soldier, Phil. Sheridan. There was a large crowd in attendance, and the services were well worthy the attention of the audience.

Our Camp is in better condition now than it has been since its organization as the brothers are taking more interest in the Order than they have heretofore. We have missed but two meetings since we re organized in May last. The latter part of July the Camp gave a lawn party at the grove of Capt. A. B. Wheelock, which was a grand success. Ice cream and raspberries were served, while everybody enjoyed tripping the light fantastic until the gray streaks announced the approach of another day, and all went home well pleased with the night's enjoyment. People from the surrounding towns, ten and twelve miles away, were in attendance. It was estimated that between two hundred and fifty and three hundred people were there.

Brother Chas. A. Manning has obeyed the order, "By twos, march!" and now has a fair companion by his side. The knot was tied on July 4th. We wish him much success in his future life.

Everybody in the Order is acquainted with Col. E. G. Worden, Past Mustering Officer Iowa Division, Past Colonel, Past Judge Advocate and Inspector Dakota Division, Captain Wheelock Camp, No. 12, and editor of the Eden *Echo*. He is candidate for the office of District Attorney this fall. What next?

I have tired your readers enough for this time, so will close.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
"SHORTY."

95th REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Ninety-fifth Regiment Illinois Infantry will take place at Harvard, Tuesday, September 4th. The members of the old organization, residing at Harvard, are making all necessary arrangements for the coming event and it is expected that the occasion will be one of the best ever enjoyed by the surviving members since the close of the war. A business meeting will be held at 11 a. m. Dinner will be served at the Walker House and the "boys who wore the blue" know that means plenty of "grub," lots of it and of the very best quality. Be sure and attend this reunion.—*Sentinel.*

A free dinner will be given. The program is: Meet at G. A. R. Hall, from which the procession will march to the Rink for dinner, at 12 m. Business at G. A. R. Hall at 1, p. m., at 2 p. m., will be speeches, yarns and singing at the Rink. All old soldiers and their wives are invited. Come prepared to tell a story or sing a song, and have a good time.—*Nunda Herald.*

INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

To any one sending $2 for two subscriptions for the REVEILLE, we will give a copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics (official for the Sons of Veterans).

TO ANY ONE SENDING $5 FOR FIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS, we will send the REVEILLE for one year, free of charge, or credit $1 to their account if already a subscriber.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

These prizes will be sent on receipt of money.

In helping the REVEILLE, you are helping the organization of the Sons of Veterans to keep in tune the organ which sounds the notes of the whole Order.

G. A. R. ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT, AT COLUMBUS, O., COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 11.

The B. & O. have made a very low excursion rate from Chicago to Columbus and return for members of the G. A. R. and their families. The well known reputation of the B. & O. in handling large parties with speed, safety and comfort; and with their increased facilities places this line in the front rank among the lines between Chicago and Columbus.

H. W. McKewin, District Passenger Agent, 193 Clark St., Chicago, will take great pleasure in arranging for special accommodations for Posts on application.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Bronson, Mich.
Col. Burt M. Fellows.....Commanding.

DEATH BY POWDER.

A FEARFUL EXPLOSION, CAUSED BY CARELESSNESS, KILLS ONE AND WOUNDS FIVE OTHERS IN AN S. V. CAMP AT ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN.

ALLEGAN, Aug. 24.

A sad accident occurred at three o'clock yesterday afternoon at Camp Hancock, which cast a gloom over the proceedings of the reunion. The Sons of Veterans of the Kalamazoo Camp, No. 10, had been through their drill and two of their number, Lee Weed and Will McLean, went into the magazine tent to fill more cartridges. Three of the other boys, Frank Proceus, Burt Sumner and Lew Barker were just going into the tent when a fearful explosion occurred, shreds of tent, clothing and the body of Weed were hurled into the air. The magazine had exploded. Weed was badly injured and died from his wounds at 8 o'clock last night. Not a piece of clothing was left on him; everything but his shoes was burned off. McLean, who was in the tent with him, was not so badly wounded, although his recovery is by no means certain. The three other boys were badly burned about the face and hands. They left for their homes last night at 7 o'clock on the special train. McLain is conscious this morning and the chances are good for his recovery. He may lose his eyesight. He says that he and Weed had been ordered to make c rtr'dges for the cannon. That the cap of the powder can would not turn and Weed at first took his knife to start it and did not succeed. He then took a priming wire and forced it into the can and the explosion followed, caused by percussion.

The accident happened at the time of the speaking at the grand stand. At almost any other time during the day the tent would have been surrounded by soldiers. It is very fortunate that there were not more hurt. At a distance of not ten rods twenty-seven of Company I, First Michigan Cavalry, were seated just ready to have their picture taken when the explosion happened. It was a narrow escape for them.

Had the explosion happened a few seconds later the number of deaths would probably have been greater. When the magazine exploded, Sumner, who was a few feet from the tent threw up his hands to his face, ran around in a circle and made for Orcutt Post headquarters, hollering vociferously the entire time. His face and shoulders were badly burned but he luckily escaped with fewer wounds than those of the others. Weed, it is reported, was right over the can at the time of the explosion, and was thrown through the top of the tent and fell back into the burning straw, tent, etc. He was pulled out of the fire and was found to be horribly burned, one of his arms being broken in two places. As to the cause of the explosion, the blame is with the boys alone. It is reported that the ignition of the powder was caused by a carelessly thrown cigar stump by some one near the tent. Falling in some straw hard by it burned along till it reached some scattered powder which led to the cans. Other reports accuse the boys of smoking, that they were so careless in the morning that they used a hatchet to open one can of powder. What the actual cause was is not to be known, but the result of the accident is sufficient in itself to prevent any further work of that nature by undisciplined hands and in the center of a large Encampment. The boys showed admirable pluck and endurance. There was no whimpering over their wounds.

Lee Weed, of Kalamazoo, the young man who was killed by the explosion, was a bright lad and his death has brought great grief to his family and to many friends.

The time of the funeral is not yet fixed, but it will probably be on Sunday afternoon.

THE REUNION A GREAT SUCCESS.

The reunion has been a great success and with the exception of the sad accident yesterday afternoon everything has passed off pleasantly. The crowd, while not as large as Wednesday, was very large, and when the parade reached the village they could scarcely make their way. The procession was the best that they have had in a good many years. It reached nearly three-quarters of a mile. The Sons o Veterans, the Orcutt post, of Kalamazoo, and the Corbin Post, of Union City, merit special note for their neat appearance. The flags corps received great applause. At two o'clock the exercises at the speaker's stand drew the attention of a large number. After music, J. W. Chaddock, president of the village, welcomed the soldiers. Col. Eaton responded and introduced Hon. Clark E. Carr, the orator of the day, who made an eloquent address, but the interest in it was painfully marred by the explosion. On account of the accident, the sham battle that was proposed for the evening was abandoned. The campfire in the evening was held as usual and addresses were made by Rev. W. Gardner, W. W. Warner and Judge Buck.

This morning the competitive drill will take place and election of officers for the ensuing year.

Ten members of U. S. Grant Camp, No. 20, visited L. W. Osborn, Camp, No. 1, on Saturday, July 28th. We went over by hand-car about 16 miles.

It was a trip to long be remembered and time will not permit of our telling of the many things that passed through our mind as we stood in that hall and realized that there was the birthplace of our division and that there by our side was the man who worked and organized Camp, No. 1, and that his time, money and energy was given to our Order. He was the first Colonel of this Division and should be entitled to all of the honor of that position; but I regret to say that he is not. The man to whom I refer is H. H. Hodges and he should be admitted to our Order as a constitutional life member for the hard and earnest work done in our infancy. To Col. Hodges the honor of organizing the first W. R. C. in this state, and those two organizations both meet with in the same wall, to say that we were well entertained does not begin to express it.

Captain, James E. Marvin, and Past Captain Frank Garrison, of Covert, after the close of their Camp, drove over on that ever to-be-remembered road-cart and helped make it lively.

Camps 1, 20 and 69, will visit U. S. Hancock Camp, of Covert, Saturday the 11th, and look out for fun then.

Keeler and Allegan are coming to the front, and we hope soon to muster them in.

Captain Wallace Bullock is now located at Ashley, having removed from Lowell. He reports the boys of 62 in good shape, with a full brass band and hopes next Encampment to have them out in force.

A BRAVE ACT.

The naval history of the world affords no other example of such marvelous coolness and professional skill as that shown by Lieut. W. B. Cushing in the destruction of the Confederate ram, Albemarle, at Plymouth, N. C., in Roanoke river, on the night of the 27th of October, 1864. Lieut. Cushing, in the *Century*, gives the following account of the explosion of the torpedo and the writer's escape:

"Fortune was with our little boat, and we actually passed within thirty feet of the pickets without discovery and neared the wharf where the rebels lay, all unconscious. I now thought that it might be better to board her and 'take her alive,' having in the two boats twenty men well armed with revolvers, cutlasses and hand-grenades. To be sure there were ten times our number on the ship and thousands near by; but a surprise is everything, and I thought if her fasts were cut at the instant of boarding, we might overcome those on board, take her into the stream, and use her iron sides to protect us afterward from the forts. Knowing the town, I concluded to land at the lower wharf, creep around and suddenly dash aboard from the bank, but just as I was sheering in close to the wharf a hail came, sharp and quick, from the ironclad, and in an instant was repeated. I at once directed the cutter to cast off, and go down to capture the guard left in our rear, and ordering all steam went at the dark mountain of iron in front of us. A heavy fire was at once opened upon us, not only from the ship, but from men stationed an the shore.

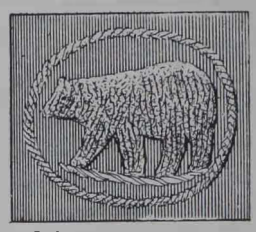
This did not disable us, and we neared them rapidly. A large fire blazed upon the bank, and by its light I discovered the unfortunate fact that there was a circle of logs around the Albemarle, boomed well out from her side, with the very intention of preventing the action torpedes. To examine them more closely, I ran alongside until amidships, received the enemy's fire, and sheered off for the purpose of turning, a hundred yards away, and going at the booms squarly, at right angles, trusting to their having been long enough in the water to have become slimy—in which case my boat, under full headway, would bump up against them and slip over into the pen with the ram. This was my only chance of success, and once over the obstruction my boat would never get out again; but I was there to accomplish an important object, and to die, if needs be, was but a duty. As I turned, the whole back of my coat was torn outby a buckshot, and the sole of my shoe was carried away. The fire was very severe.

"In a lull of the firing the Captain hailed us, again demanding what boat it was. All my men gave comical answers, and mine was a dose of canister, which I sent among them from the howitzer, buzzing and singing against the iron ribs and into the mass of men standing by the fire upon the shore. In another instant we had struck the logs and were over, with headway nearly gone, slowly forging up under the enemy's quarter-port. Ten feet from us the muzzle of a rifle gun looked into our faces, and every word of command on board was distinctly heard

"My clothing was perforated with bullets as I stood in the bow, the heel-jigger in my right hand and the exploding line in the left. We were near enough then, and I ordered the boom lowered until the forward motion of the launch carried the torpedo under the ram's overhang. A strong pull of the detaching line, a moment's waiting for the torpedo to rise under the hull, and I hauled in the left hand, just cut by a bullet.

"The explosion took place at the same instant that 100 pounds of grape, at ten feet range, crashed in our midst, and the dence mass of water thrown out by the torpedo, came down with choking weight upon us.

"Twice refusing to surrender, I commanded the men to save themselves, and throwing off sword, revolver' shoes, and coat, struck out from my disabled boat into the river. It was cold, long after the frosts, and the water chilled the blood, while the whole surface of the stream was plowed up by grape and musketry, and my nearest friends, the fleet, were twelve miles away; but anything was better than to fall into rebel hands. Death was better than surrender."



CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Headq'rs, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Col. C. E. Robinson.....Commanding.

[*Oakland.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Brother: We are a long way from the REVEILLE office and many a day's journey from the National Headquarters, but our zeal in the cause is just as great as that of our eastern Brothers, and our heants beat with just as much pride in our noble Order as you will find hidden beneath the blue coats and brass buttons of those nearer central power

There is that superb quality in the "Glorious Climate" of California, that elevates the soul of man, and the Sons of Veterans enriched and ennobled by living in, and freely partaking of those elevating properties; cast their aspirations above the every day plane of of action and strive to advance and uphold all that is noblest in our Order, and impress its imperishable glory upon the minds of those with whom we associate.

Colonel E. D. Baker, No. 5, of Oakland, is a progressive Camp: "Onward and upward" it our motto. We are now thoroughly equipped as a cavalry company, and are fully uniformed. We have fifty of as fine swords and belts as can be found in the U. S. Our officers are energetic and all our members full of enthusiasm. We are constantly drilling in the Sword exercise and in Military Tactics. Last Memorial Day a committee from our Camp assisted the G. A. R. in all the preliminary work necessary to such occasions and we held an important position in all the exercises of the day. At the last Division Encampment, held at San Jose; we succeeded it placing one of our members in nomination for Colonel, and the Encampment honored him with the position at the head of the Order in this Division, and Colonel Robinson has pledged the members of this Division that the number of Camps shall be doubled during his administration. The Order on this coast is prospering and five applications for charters are now under consideration; San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Sacramento and Marysville, hold the principal Camps of Northern and Central California, and Los Angelos, Pasadena and Anaheim those of the tropical portion of the State. We enjoy reading accounts of the doings of different Camps in your valuable paper and in the future you shall hear from us more than you have in the past. This article is not official, but is simply a few of the wandering thoughts of a would be-scribe, corralled and hastily consigned to paper (and perhaps to your waste basket.) But if perchance it survives the editorial perusal and finds a resting place in the next REVEILLE, I shall be grateful, but shall sincerely hope that it will not be taken as a sample of what our special correspondent or our drummer boy can do, for when those two mighty ones attack a sheet of paper, sparks fly, and thoughts transcendant from the clouds decend, and mighty words of mightier deeds are penned.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,

"BAKER."

Send $1 to J. I. Lyons, 78 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, and have the REVEILLE sent to your address for one year.

RHODE ISLAND.

[*Newport.*]

By an invitation of General A. E Burnside Camp, No. 5, S. V., and with the approval of the Division Commander, delegates from the different Camps in the Division assembled in Slocum Post Hall, Providence, on Tuesday evening, August 14th, for the purpose of considering the advisability of having a field day. The delegates were called to order in due form, and the convention organized with Brother T. A. Barton, of Camp No. 5, as Chairman, and Brother C. F. Martin, of Camp No. 2, as Secretary. An excellent spirit was manifested through the meeting, and it was unanimously voted:

1st—That Thursday, September 6th, be observed by the Camps composing the Division of Rhode Island, Sons of Veterans, as field day, with a parade by the different Camps, to take place in the city of Providence, in the morning, to be followed by dinner, etc., at Crescent Park.

2d—That the parade be complimentary to Colonel Charles H. West, the Division Commander, and that he be invited to assume command.

3d—That Captain C. F. Martin, of Camp No. 2; Lieutenant George Rogers, of Camp No. 2, and Lieutenant E. O. Riggs, of Camp No. 3, with the Chairman of the convention, constitute a "committee of arrangements" to act with the Division Commander in making all arrangements for the day.

4th—That the officers of the convention notify each Camp in the Division of the action taken, and cordially invite their co-operation and attendance.

Colonel Charles H. West, who came into the Convention at its close, and with some well-chosen remarks endorsed its action, has accepted the compliments presented by the Convention, and will soon issue an order relative to the hour of parade and other details.

Much interest is taken by the members of the Order in the coming field day, and doubtless there will be a very creditable parade and a joyous reunion.

General A. E. Burnside Camp held a special meeting for drill last Tuesday night, and will hold a regular meeting for muster, etc., next Tuesday night.

General G. B. McClellan Camp, at Riverside, is probably one of the best drilled Camps in the Division, and the great interest the members manifest is most commendable.

Each Camp in the Division seems to be inspired with new zeal, which is daily becoming more and more evidenced. Col. West and his able Staff Officers are doing very efficient work throughout the Division. E. O. R.

HEADQUARTERS
COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, S. V., U. S. A.,
78 FIFTH AVENUE CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22, 1888.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, held at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1888. Moved by Webb, of Kansas, and seconded by Averdick, of Kentucky, that the following Article be made a part of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations:

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual encampment designate an official paper, in which all Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Colonel Herod, of Kansas, seconded by Lidders, of Illinois, moved the adoption of the following resolution, which was carried:

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

G. R. Abbott,
Commander-in-Chief.

ATTEST.]
C. J. Post,
Adjutant General.

PARADOXIAL.

Fishes are weighed in their scales,
And an elephant packs his own trunk;
But cuts never tell their own tales,
And one seldom gets chink in a chunk.
Dogs seldom wear their own pants
Which fact lays them open to scorn;
No nephew or niece fancies ants,
And a cow never blows its own horn.
A cat never paws its own claws,
No porcupine nibs its own quill.
Though orphan bears still have their paws
A bird will not pay its own bill
Sick ducks never go to a quack;
A horse cannot plow its own furrow;
A ship is not hurt by a tack,
And window never suffers from pain.
—From the Advance.

"MONON" RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, The Monon route (L. N. A. & C. R'y Co.) desires to make it known to the world that it runs the very finest system of Pullman Buffet Sleepers, and Chair Cars between Chicago, Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati, making it the double Pullman link between the Winter Cities of the South and the Northern Summer resorts, and

WHEREAS, The Monon Route makes the short and direct cut between the above cities; running a special lay-over sleeper between Chicago and Indianapolis so passengers may have a good night's rest; and

WHEREAS, Its depots and general accommodations unexcelled, and at the same time its rates are as low as the lowest, then be it

Resolved, That it is good policy in the event of starting on a trip to correspond with E. O. McCormick, General Passenger Agent Monon route, Chicago, Ill.

(City ticket office 73 Clark St.)

Directory

Camp notices inserted for $1 a year. Advertise your Camp.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP, No. 1, meets 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

Custer Camp No. 6, meets second and fourth Thursday, at 208 La Salle St., Chicago. C. L. Rolfe, Captain, 136 Washington St., room 63.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP, No. 87, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 2111 Wabash Ave., Chicago. F. E. Sargeant, Capt.; H. A. Saylor, 1st Sergt.; 832 37th Street.

SUMMERS CAMP No. 5, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays at Homer Ill. J. B. Hendrickson, Capt.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP No. 8, meets at Arcade Hall, Englewood, Ill., 1st and 3rd Friday evenings. J. Q. Annible captain, Park Side, Ill.

JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP No. 26, meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, at G. A. R. Hall, Cor. State and Main Sts., Rockford, Ill.

ROCK CITY CAMP, No. 45, Batavia, meets every Monday evening, at G. A. R. Hall. H. S. Esmay, Sergeant; S. S. Sherman Captain.

S. L. PARKER CAMP, No. 75, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at Lockport, Ill. Jno. W. Walters, Capt. Commanding.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. C. W. Brookins captain, Wheaton, Ill.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 501 Lincoln Ave., Lake View. C. A. Towne, Capt.; F. L. Gifford, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

L. F. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves north, Minneapolis, Minn.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack'a ave. (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. O. P. Drake, Captain, 1018 Brown's Alley.

MISSOURI.

MAJ. WM WAGNER CAMP, No. 36, Division of Missouri, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday evening of each month at Mutual Hall cor. Eighth and Maine St. Kansas City, Mo., Fred F. Franke Captain, 1423 Grand Ave.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain. N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

MARYLAND.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 1, Division of Maryland, meets every Monday evening at Standard Hall, Cor Baltimore and Frederick Sts., Baltimore, Md. Robt. W. Wilson Captain, 1225 Guilford Ave

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leod Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets first and third Friday evenings in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 55 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Arthur J. Vescelius, Captain Geo E. Crowell, 1st Sergeant.

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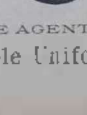

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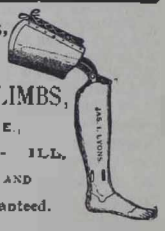

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

VOL. III. CHICAGO, SEPTEMBER 22, 1888. No. 19.

RODNEY'S RIDE.

ELBRIDGE S. BROOKS.

In that soft mid-land where the breezes bear
The north and the south on the genial air,
Through the county of Kent, on affairs of state,
Rode Cæsar Rodney, the delegate.

Burly and big, and bold and bluff,
In his three-cornerd hat and his suit of snuff,
A foe to King George and the English state
Was Cæsar Rodney, the delegate.

Into Dover village he rode apace
And his kinsfolks knew, from his anxious face,
It was matter grave that had brought him there
To the counties three upon Deleware.

"Money and men we must have," he said,
"Or the Congress fails and our cause is dead
Give us both and the King shall not work his will—
We are men, since the blood of Bunker Hill!"

Comes a rider swift on a panting bay;
"Hello Rodney, ho! you must save the day,
For Congress halts at a deed so great,
And your vote alone may decide its fate!"

Answered Rodney then: "I will ride with speed,
It is Liberty's stress; it is Freedom's need,
When stands it?" "To-night. Not a moment spare,
But ride like the wind, from the Delaware,"

"Ho, saddle the black! I've but half a day,
And Congress sits eighty miles away,—
But I'll be in time, if God grants me grace,
To shake my fist in King George's face."

He is up: he is off! and the black horse flies
On the northward road ere the "God speed" dies.
It is gallop and spur, as the leagues they clear,
And the clustering mile-stones move a-rear.

It is two of the clock, and fleet hoofs fling
The Fieldsboro' dust with a clang and cling.
It is three; and he gallops with slack rein where
The road winds down to the Deleware.

Four: and he spurs into Newcastle town,
From his panting steed he gets him down—
"A fresh one, quick; not a moment wait!"
And off speeds Rodney the delegate.

It is five; and the beams of the western sun
Tinge the spires of Wilmington, gold and dun:
Six: and the dust of the Chester street
Flies back in a cloud from his courser's feet.

It is seven: the schuylkill ferry crawls over the stream—
And at seven-fifteen by the Rittenhouse clock
He flings his rein to the tavern jock.

The Congress is met; the debate's begun,
The Liberty lags for the vote one—
When into the Hall, not a moment late,
Walks Cæsar Rodney, the delegate

Not a moment late! and that half day's ride
Forwards the world with mighty stride.—
For the Act was passed, ere the midnight stroke
O'er the Quaker City its echoes woke.

At Tyranny's feet was the gauntlet flung:
"We are free!" all the bells through the colonies rung.
And the sons of the free may recall with pride
The day of delegate Rodney's ride.

—St. Nicholas.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOMES.

The trustees of the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Quincy held a meeting in this city Aug. 30 to prepare their biennial report to the governor. Heretofore the reports of officials of state institutions have frequently been withheld until after the general assembly convened, but under an act passed at the last session all such biennial reports of charitable institutions must be submitted to the state board of charities by Sept. 1, and this board is directed to prepare the necessary appropriation bills for their maintenance.

Maj. J. G. Rowland, superintendent of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home, was at the meeting of the trustees, and submitted an elaborate report, embodying information and recommendations. The superintendent, questioned as to the condition of affairs at the home, said:

"Since the institution was opened 910 applications have been received, and there are now on the rolls 750. Fourteen cottages have been built and occupied, and two more will be occupied by the 1st of October. It is expected that all the available space for inmates will be finished next winter—a greater number being admitted as cooler weather approaches than in the heat of summer. Fifty were received this month. The new hospital, opened early in the year, is in complete running order, accommodating about sixty patients. The new passenger station on the grounds is open for business."

"Have the old soldiers who were in the poorhouses of the state generally been taken into the home?"

"Every effort has been made to get all disabled veterans out of the almshouses by frequent notices to the authorities to the authorities and communication with posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and I believe all who have desired to come have done so. Approximately there are 200 of this class.

WHITE BRONZE MONUMENT, SALEM, MASS.
[ERECTED BY HENRY MERRITT CAMP, NO. 8, S. V.]

The Wisconsin State Veterans' home at Waupaca was dedicated on Wednesday, August 29. There was an immense audience present. The home is a monument to the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps of Wisconsin. There are about sixty inmates at present. Seven cottages have been built and eight others are in progress of construction. The original building has been much improved, a hospital has been built and an amusement hall will soon be completed. The 21st Wisconsin will build a home for members of that regiment. While there Col. Gray selected a lot upon which to build a home for members of the 28th Wisconsin. At the earliest possible moment the Waupaca home should be made a state institution, supported wholly by the state, thus lifting it from the shoulders of the Grand Army, which established it, and of the Woman's Relief Corps and Grand Army which contributed funds to build it up. While the management of the home should be in the hands of competent members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps as long as these orders have an existence, they ought not to be taxed for its support, for the reason that they are sufficiently taxed now, and for the further reason that Wisconsin is rich and her people are willing to take up this most deserving institution.

ANNUAL REUNION OF THE 95TH REGIMENT.

The twenty-third annual reunion of the 95th Regiment Illinois Vol. Inft., which occured at Harvard, Tuesday, the 18th, was one of the best, most enjoyable and satisfactory in the history of the organization. The attendance of surviving members was larger than it has been before in years, there being about one hundred and fifty present, and the citizens were there *en masse*. The people of Harvard are both patriotic and hospitable, received the "boys who wore the blue" most cordially, put forth every effort to make it pleasant, and succeeded most admirably. At 12 m. the lines were formed in front of the Grand Army Hall, commanded by Captain Schellenger, marched to the Rink where a free dinner was served—and such a dinner—one that could not help but satisfy the most fastidious epicurean, and it was much enjoyed.

BUSINESS.

President Avery not being present, the meeting was called to order by Captain Schellenger.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer's report read and approved, showing a balance of $43 69 in the Treasurer's hands.

Moved and carried that a vote of thanks be tendered the ladies of Harvard for the bountiful repast, and that Chaplain Satterfield make the announcement at the Rink when the public speaking took place.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President.....Capt. A. Schellenger.
Vice-President.....Lieut. Wm. Huffman.
Secretary.....B. F. Parker.
Treasurer.....Thomas Gilkinson

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Company A.....John Kennedy.
" B.....Robert Ridge.
" C.....J. N. Reynolds.
" D.....Wm. Butler.
" E.....E. R. Morris.
" F.....M. F. Ellsworth.
" G.....Robert Horan
" H.....Henry Freeman.
" I.....G. S. Southworth.
" K.....Henry Hill.

Moved that the next reunion be held on the banks of Crystal Lake, September 4th, 1889. After some discussion, the motion was adopted and the meeting adjourned.

The lines were reformed, and the boys marched back to the Rink and listened to speeches from Rev. Clark, of Harvard; Chaplain Satterfield; M. F. Ellsworth, and Captain Dominy, all being good, to the point and appropriate. The Harvard Band, a martial band from Capron, and the Glee Club of Harvard, furnished the music, which added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. The members of the organization appreciate what the Harvard people did and are truly thankful.

REPORT OF INSPECTOR GENERAL.

HILLSDALE, MICH., Aug., 11th, 1888.

General G. B. Abbott, Commander-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER.—In assuming the duties of Inspector General, I was fully aware that the Department could be made to stimulate a wholesome activity throughout the Order, and how best to accomplish this, became my careful study. With your approval, a form containing nearly all the points carried by past inspections, with some additional ones,—but marking upon a materially different scale,—was used, and with but few exceptions met with warm approval by Inspectors reporting; and I may justly say, that in a general sense the present year's inspection shows a marked improvement in the Order, yet the results discover room for important changes in forms and methods to meet, which I shall later herein submit certain suggestions. One serious impedement in arriving at correct conclusions as to the exact standing of Camps and Divisions, is the very apparent heedlessness of many assistants and in some cases Division Inspectors. The real condition cannot be gained from false ratings.

The form used during this inspection was in itself a detective, and cases of forced or improper ratings became therein quickly apparent. Above everything else, "Truth beareth the victory," and the only commendable feature about these unfortunate cases of mild deception, is the evident desire to exhibit the best possible result. Many Assistant Inspectors performed their duty thoroughly, honestly and impartially as well as correctly, at much personal inconvenience, and sometimes expense, and many Division Inspectors especially, deserve the warmest commendation from this Encampment. The most efficient ones were in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Montana, California and Maine; a total of 8 Camps only were not inspected in those Divisions, while no inspections were made in the great Divisions of Iowa, Missouri and Dakota, and the smaller Divisions of Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Tennessee, West Virginia and Provisional Division, largely the fault of Colonels commanding at time inspections should have occurred.

My report embodies results from only 19 Divisions, and as the real merit of Camps or Divisions can only be found by comparison of efficiency—rather of numerical strength, I have made all ranking summaries by ratios.

Probably it is as well to wrap the draperies of Charity about the name of Inspectors whose work shows heedlessness and serious imperfection, but as this department should know no persons, but give only facts, I feel disposed to voice the names of some of the Inspectors whose self-sacrificing, painstaking efforts so largely contributed to correct results. They form a company of congenial and efficient brothers quite evidently captained by Brother McLean, of Connecticut, and with him, Blake, of Maine, Nash, of Vermont, Nation, of Kansas, Perkins, of Montana, Knight, of Massachusetts, Veon, of Minnesota, Davis, of Michigan, Leigh, of New Hampshire and Holmes, of New York. Inspector McLeans report reached me May 7th, and recorded the result of 24 out of the 25 Camps in Connecticut Division. But one fact worth remembering, is duties of Inspectors in such Divisions as Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, are enormous as compared with the duty in Colorado, Montana, Connecticut or the smaller Divisions, and therefore when as careful and complete reports as possible are submitted by Inspectors in the large Divisions, even though results are imperfect, Inspectors in such Divisions deserve something more than than the customary vote of thanks for their conscientious and long continued labors. Another fact which must not be lost sight of while considering results of present inspection, is that the inspection covered only a little more than one-half of the Camps in our Order today.

The total number of Camps inspected was 1007; largest number in any one Division, (Ohio) with 202; smallest Rhode Island with 2. Proceeding with the regular numbered queries, I find as follows:

No. 1. Total membership in Camps inspected, 28,630; a gain in members in Camps inspected, of 4,258; largest membership in Ohio Division, 6,292; smallest membership, in Rhode Island, 86; largest Camp is Phillip R. Schuyler, No. 2, Philadelphia, 211; smallest Camp is of 10 members, reported in nearly all Divisions. Massachussetts averages the largest membership in Camps, 36.3; smallest, Nebraska, 19. The average Camp in the Order has a membership of 28.43; a loss of 1.57 per cent from 1887.

No. 2. Two hundred and twelve Camps have the Ritualistic work perfect, Maine leading with a percentage of 38; smallest percentage being in Pennsylvania, 10.31.

The Ritual is worked partly from memory in 267 Camps, (Ohio leading with 109), and not properly carried out in 173, (Ohio leading with 37). Inspection shows a decided improvement in this part of Camp work, over the year of 1887.

No. 3. Officers are regular in attendance in 661 Camps, a gain of 49. A per cent of 75 is shown in three Divisions: Massachusetts, Montana and New Hampshire; the smallest per cent, 32, being shown by California. In 346 Camps, officers are negligent and irregular in attendance.

No. 4. Members are regular in attendance in 392 Camps, a loss of 48. New Hampshire has the largest percentage, 71; smallest being in Colorado, 19 per cent.

No. 5. Well kept records are found in 750 Camps, a gain of 88. The best percentages were found in Montana Territory, Wisconsin, Connecticut, 100, 100 and 91, respectively. The lowest, 15 per cent, being in Vermont.

No. 6. Dues promptly collected in 739 Camps, a gain of 95. Montana leads in this, with a per cent of 100. Colorado bringing up the rear with a per cent of 33.

No. 7. The Quartermaster Sergeant's bond is filed in 651 Camps, a gain of 62. The best per cent being 85, found in Colorado; the smallest, 40 per cent, being found in both Illinois and New York.

No. 8. Officers are uniformed in 358 Camps, a gain of 63. Massachusetts leads with 93 per cent; closely followed by Colorado, 89 per cent; Connecticut, with 87 per cent; the smallest 9 per cent, being in Wisconsin. Two hundred and fifty-three Camps report officers partly uniformed, while 346 Camp's officers appear always in citizens dress. The largest percentages in this matter being found in Indiana and Ohio.

No. 9. Rank straps are worn in 346 Camps, a gain of 91 Camps. The best percentages being 91 and 90, found in Connecticut and Massachusetts, respectively, while the poorest average appears in Wisconsin, which stands at zero. Kansas and Indiana keeping Wisconsin close company with averages of only 10 and 11 per cent respectively.

No. 10. Two hundred and eighty-four Camps have all officers with side arms, a gain of 64. The best proportion was found in Massachussetts, with 83 per cent, while Connecticut and Colorado report 79 and 72 respectively. The poorest showing coming from Kansas, 6 per cent; Indiana, 11 per cent; Wisconsin and Ohio, 18 per cent each.

No. 11. In 260 Camps the staff is provided with chevrons, a gain of 71.

Colorado makes best showing with 74 per cent; Massachusetts, with 69 per cent and Connecticut, with 66 per cent, following; while no chevrons were found in Wisconsin, and only 7 per cent in Indiana, Kansas and Maine.

No. 12. Eleven thousand three hundred and eight members are uniformed a gain of 2,226; the excellent percentages of 84, 79 and 78, being formed in Montana, Massachusetts and Connecticut, respectively, while Wisconsin shows only 16 per cent and Kansas and Indiana quietly report 17 per cent each.

No. 13. Six thousand seven hundred and seventy-five armed members are reported. A gain of 1,960, or 40 per cent. The best percentages being found in Colorado, 58 per cent; Vermont 42 per cent, and California 40 per cent.

No. 14. Membership badges were reported presented always in 844 Camps.

No. 15.—Twenty-five thousand eight hundred and sixty-five members were reported with membership badges.

No. 16. Four hundred and fifty-four Camps have a relief fund, the leading percentage being found in Massachusetts 77 per cent, and California 76 per cent, with Connecticut and Vermont showing 58 per cent each. The poorest being Colorado, 16 per cent; Nebraska, 23 per cent, and Montana, 25 per cent. A gain over last year of 96 Camps.

No. 17. Members are reported familiar with Constitution, Rules and Regulations, in 427 Camps, partly so in 376 Camps, and not well informed in 204 Camps.

No. 18. General orders are read and filed in 969 Camps. The Divisions of Colorado, Connecticut, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska and New Hampshire, each ranking 100 per cent in this marking, while Rhode Island shows only 50 per cent; Illinois 58 per cent, and Vermont, 67 per cent. A gain of 228 Camps over 1887.

No. 19. Six hundred and forty-one Camp rooms are properly equipped, Montana leading with 100 per cent, followed by Vermont, 84 per cent, and Colorado 81 per cent: the poorest averages appearing in Kansas, 36 per cent; Pennsylvania, 45, and Rhode Island, 40 per cent.

No. 20. Reports and dues had been forwarded by 850 Camps, Connecticut, Minnesota, Wisconsin at par, followed by Michigan, 96 per cent, Vermont, 95 per cent, and New York at 94 per cent; the poorest showing being made by Ohio, 54 per cent; Pennsylvania, 56 per cent, and Illinois, 70 per cent.

No. 21. There were 1,867 regular meetings omitted, the best percentage of attendance being in Montana, New York and Indiana.

No. 22. Four hundred and twenty-six Camps engage in military drill regularly, Michigan leading with 61 per cent, followed by California, 55 per cent, and Minnesota, 53 per cent; smallest being shown in Nebraska, 22 per cent, followed by Rhode Island, 25 per cent, and Kansas—26 per cent.

No. 23. There are 887 Camps free from indebtedness, a gain of 177, Montana and Wisconsin at 100 per cent, Minnesota, at 96 per cent, Connecticut at 95 per cent, and New Hampshire at 94 per cent, while Rhode Island shows only 50 per cent, Pennsylvania, 62 per cent, and Nebraska, 66 per cent.

No. 24. There is a relief committee in 517 Camps, a gain of 96 Camps. Montana leads with 100 per cent, followed by California, 90 per cent, Colorado, 83 per cent, while Rhode Island and Wisconsin report none.

No. 25. Stated weekly benefits are paid in 183 Camps, Connecticut leading with 37 per cent, followed by Minnesota, 34 per cent, and Massachusetts, 25 per cent, while Montana, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin stand at zero, although they all report benefit paid as indicated by best judgement of Camp committees.

No. 26. Four thousand one hundred and ninety-four members have been suspended and dropped during the last year, Pennsylvania leading with 927, Rhode Island least with 8.

No. 27 Nine thousand eight hundred and seventy-six members have been added by muster and transfer, Ohio leading with 1,889, Rhode Island least with 12.

No. 28. Two dollars and thirty-three cents is the average amount charged for annual dues, the highest average being $4.58 in California, the lowest $1.24 in Maine.

No. 29. The average muster fee is $1.82, the highest, $1.83, in Colorado, the lowest Rhode Island, 87 cents. The Divisions of Indiana, Maine, Ohio and Rhode Island not complying with Sec. 8, page 8, Art. II, of the Constitution in this particular.

No. 30. There have been 2,045 special meetings held, Ohio leading with 448, Illinois and Michigan following with 335 and 245 respectfully, while Rhode Island reports none, followed by Montana with 5, and Colorado with 6. There were 184 more special meetings than omitted regular meetings.

No. 31 Thirty-four thousand five hundred and sixty-six dollars and sixty-eight cents were in the various Camps of the Order, the richest Division being Pennsylvania with $16,210.53, the poorest being Rhode Island with $18.13, the average for each Camp in the Order, being $34.32, a gain of $11,231.56, or 42 per cent over last year. The highest average being in Pennsylvania, $87.62, the lowest in Wisconsin, $3.14. Several Camps report no funds, the richest Camp being Phillip R. Schuyler Camp, No. 2, of Philadelphia, Pa., reporting $3,141.20.

No. 32. The total sum in relief fund, is $6,035.25, a gain of $1,526.34, or 33 per cent over last year. Best percentages being California, 16.7 per cent, New Hampshire with 11 per cent, and Connecticut 8.29 per cent, while Rhode Island shows 0.

No. 33. Seven hundred and fifty-eight persons have been relieved during the year, a gain of 327 or 43 per cent over 1887, Pennsylvania leading with 243, Montana, Rhode Island and Wisconsin 0

No. 34. Five thousand six hundred and forty dollars and ninety cents have been expended for charity, a gain of $2,758.24, or nearly 100 per cent for the year. The best showing being made by Pennsylvania, $1,487.90, Massachusetts, $1,133.03, and Kansas, $1,055.28, Montana add Wisconsin reporting 0.

No. 35. Seventy-five Ladies' Aid Societies are reported, a loss of 32. The greatest number being Pennsylvania 18, Ohio 17 and Illinois 10, while Colorado, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire and Rhode Island report none.

No. 36. Six hundred and fifty-one Camps report the G. A. R. as actively interested in the prosperity of our Order, while in 326 Camps comrades are seldom present, and little assistance or encouragement given.

No. 37. Seven hundred and one Camps hold camp-fires and open meetings, a gain of 412, or over 100 per cent. The best showing being Ohio 143, Illinois 84, and Michigan 66.

No. 38. Four hundred and forty-one Camps equipped as infantry, 8 as artillery and 6 as cavalry. A loss of 20 from 1887. The best percentages being Michigan 75 per cent, Connecticut 68 per cent, Minnesota 65 per cent.

No. 39. One thousand six hundred and eighty-five members attended Division Encampments during 1887.

No. 40. Six hundred and nine Camps have prospered during the year. Mainly attributed to earnest officers and a general interest among the members, while by question No. 41 it seems 398 Camps

have had indifferent success, largely because of negligent Captains.

No. 42. The average mark of Camps throughout the Order is 63 per cent—a gain of 6 and fifty-one hundredths per cent over 1887. The highest average is 76 2 per cent—in Massachusetts—the lowest, Pennsylvania—33.8 per cent.

No. 43. There were 293 first-class Camps in the Order, a gain of 99 over 1887; 550 second class and 164 third class. The Divisions rank in percentage as follows: Massachusetts, 76 and one-fifth, New Hampshire, 71⅓, Minnesota, 70.9, Montana, 69¼, Connecticut, 68.38, Illinois, 62 and one-fifth, California, 60, Kansas, 59⅝, Wisconsin, 59.1, Maine, 58¼, Michigan, 57¼, New York, 57, Indiana, 54¾, Ohio, 50, Vermont, 47½, Colorado, 42, Rhode Island, 39¾, Pennsylvania, 33 8, Nebraska, 60.

Believing permanent good will result to the Order by the adoption of the following recommendations, I submit for the consideration of the Commandery-in-Chief:

1st. That there shall be an inspection of Division headquarters yearly, in April, by Inspectors appointed by Inspector General.

2d. That inspections of Camps shall cover a period of six consecutive weeks beginning on April 15, yearly.

3d. That Camps organized after Feb. 1 shall not be added to the total of Camps in striking Division average.

4th. That a fixed form for inspections be prepared by the Inspector General, as early as December next, and that a printed copy of same, together with a circular of instructions, shall be forwarded Captains of Camps, through Division headquarters, not later than March 1, that Camps may thoroughly prepare for inspection.

5th. That in the military feature one system shall be made to prevail, by the adoption of Reed's Tactics.

In closing my official career in this department, I desire, General, to thank you for the many helpful suggestions and kindly counsel given; and to those quiet, unostentatious, yet earnest brothers, who with me have shared the hard work and pleasures of this inspection throughout the Divisions, I render grateful acknowledgement, and as the years roll away, and the mellowing rays of the sundown of life show in review the experiences of the present, may no unperformed duty cast a lingering shadow through those rays to mar the reverie of a happy past, and with the earnest wish that our Order may so succeed and prosper that we may confidently invite the strictest inspection of the outside world at large, and compel and command universal respect, I am Fraternally yours,

In F., C. and L.,
MARVIN E. HALL,
Inspector General.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, La Porte City, Iowa.
Col. Cato Sells.....Commanding:

[*Coggon.*]

The Second Annual Encampment of the First District Eastern Iowa Association, was held in Independence, September 5 and 6. The following counties are included in this Association: Linn, Jones, Buchanan, Delaware, Benton, Johnson, Black Hawk, Clinton, La Fayette and Dubuque.

Delegates from the majority of the Camps of the District began arriving the evening of the 4th, and by twelve o'clock on the 5th, 150 members were in attendance. The following officers were present: President Capt. C. F. Floyd, Vice President Capt. J. M. Parker, Independence; Secretary Capt. L. G. Hall, Coggon; Treasurer Geo. Newton, of Vinton, was unavoidably detained at home on account of the reunion of the Benton County Veteran Association, which convened on the same date.

Headquarters were established in Foreman Camp room. The general work of the Association was taken up the forenoon of the fifth. No committees were appointed after roll-call of members, owing to the scarcity of time, it being deemed expedient by members present to abide wholly by the authority of the officers in the management of the business programme of the meeting.

After the enrollment of all new members and the transaction of the most necessary business, the Sons formed for the grand march to the Camp ground, led by the military band of D. Hedges Camp, No. 68, of Central City and Coggon, Thompson Camp, No. 106, of Centre Point—Capt. Floyde's Camp—all other Camps [illegible] bers of the G. A. R. and Foreman Camp, No. 46, of Independence, brought up the rear as an escort, with Capt. Parker in command of the column.

"Camp Parker" was reached at 11:15 o'clock. After a short drill, the several Camps repaired to Burris' restaurant for refreshments. Assembly was sounded at 1:30 on Camp grounds, in front of S. V. hall. The line was formed, headed by the Independence band and proceeded to the opera house, where the boys were addressed by Rev. Eugene May, a member of John A. Logan Camp, of Washington, D. C. Brother May more than met the expectations of the large audience; his powers of speech are magnificent, and his language inspired within us a truer, grander spirit of patriotism. We would gladly have listened to him another hour. The speech was met by applause throughout. After the exercises in the opera house the Encampment participated in a drill at Camp Parker.

The opera house was crowded in the evening, for the camp-fire.

After the introduction of President Floyde, Mayor Howard delivered the address of welcome, which was courteous and brim-full of humor. Col. Cato Sells responded in behalf of the members of the Encampment, in some eloquent remarks. Miss Della Smale recited a poem entitled "All hail to the Sons of Veterans" written for the occasion by G. L. Wilson, of Centre Point. A vocal solo by Mrs. Capt. W. H. Holman and remarks by Rev. J. J. Speaker, of Independence, then followed, after which the boys sang "Red, White and Blue," and "While We Were Camping Together." E. M. Thompson, of the local Camp, addressed the audience by a few appropriate remarks, and Miss Bertha Trask recited "The Veteran and His Son," which was applauded so loudly that she responded with "Mrs. Spoopendyke on the Presidential Candidates.' Miss Belle Holman contributed a violin solo, following which were speeches by E. E. Hasner and H. W. Holman, and closed by a drum solo by H. A. Burdick, of Jesup.

A business meeting was held at 9 o'clock a. m., the 6th, and the following officers of the district were elected: President, H. Spealman, of Cedar Rapids; Vice President, F. W. White, of Waterloo; Secretary, Lincoln Grant Hall, of Coggon; Treasurer, M. Boomer, of Delphi.

Brother Stewart, a delegate from the Camp at Anamosa, cordially invited the Encampment to meet in his city next year. His invitation was acceded to by acclamation, the same to be held some time between the dates of August 15 and September 15, the date being left to the discretion of the Camp of that city, as the Camp was made the executive committee of the association for the ensuing year.

By a majority vote of the Encampment it was decided to have a three days' session next year, and that the Encampment will be conducted in regular military order. Officers were elected as follows: Captain, J. M. Parker; 1st Lieutenant, L. G. Eall; 2d Lieutenant, Captain C. Floyd. These officers will arrange the military part of the programme.

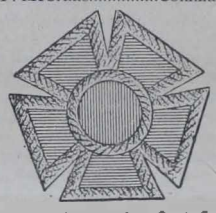
Bro. Spealman being "loaded" with an oration, which he was to have delivered before the Benton County Veteran Association, we "fired him off" in good shape. On the whole, it was appropriate and interesting. Speeches for the good of the Order were made by Brothers May, Thompson, Stewart and Abbott, also Capt. Parker. By vote of the members present, the secretary was instructed to report the proceedings of the Second Annual Encampment to the NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication. On motion the Association adjourned to meet again in "'89" in the city of Armosa.

At 1:30 p. m. the line was again formed and marched to the state building for the insane, which was a grand treat for those who had never before visited the building. At 4 p. m. a general hand-shaking took place, everyone [illegible] ing [illegible] by the attendance upon the occasion. In behalf of the Encampment, I thank the people of Independence for their hospitality to us.

LINCOLN GRANT HALL,
Secretary.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.

Headq'rs, R. 3, 78-5th Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Col. F. McCrillis.....Commanding.



On Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, Camp 216, of the Illinois Division was mustered by Col. McCrillis, at Naperville, assisted by Capt. Lyons of the REVEILLE, and Capt. Cantenberger and Ayers of Aurora, Capt. Winslow and eleven members of Roeb City Camp, No. 45, of Batavia; Capt. C. W. Brookins and six members of Weaton Camp, No. 100, Weaton; sixteen chartered members were mustered and the following officers were elected and installed: Capt., Frank Saylor, 1st Lieut., Ed. Shaver, 2nd Lieut., Wm. G. Beottger, Camp Council, Henry Saylor, Oscar Gibler, Will Hoover. The boys are a jolly good lot of fellows and Camp No. 216 will no doubt be one of our best Camps. Col. McCrillis and Lyons accepted the hospitality of Bro. Laird and the rest of the brothers went home feeling that they had done a good evening's work.

On Friday evening, Sept. 7th, Camp 210, of the Illinois Division, was mustered by Capt. Lyons at Wauconda, Lake Co. Nineteen members answered the roll call. After the obligation, the following officers were elected: Capt., Chas. S. McNett; 1st Lieut., Willis Powers; 2nd Lieut., Leroy Hughes; Camp Council, Chas. Garland, Louis Hill and John Sensor. The Captain appointed the following staff; Chaplain, Wm. Darrell; 1st Sergt., Lee McClaime; Q. M. Sergt., C. E. Jenks; S. of G., J. Cook; C. S., Tyler Gilbert; C. of G., Chas. Garland. After the installation each officer was shown his part of the muster in the ritual with the exception of the sergeant of the guard, whose place was filled by the mustering officer and a regular muster was gone through with and the secret work exemplified, the new officers doing their work with a promptness which would make some of the old Camps open their eyes. After the business was finished several of the Comrades spoke encouragingly to the boys and said they were well pleased with the ritualistic work of the Order. The Camp starts out with flattering prospects. Their captain, Chas. L. McNett, is principal of the Wauconda school, and all the members are interested in the work. The Camp will meet every Friday evening and will without doubt rank 1st class on inspection in April next.

The woods are full of people here today, enjoying the soldiers' reunion and picnic given by James Gray Camp, No. 91, Sons of Veterans, of this place. Captain Geo. B. Stadden, of J. L. Crane Camp, No. 4, of Springfield, is orator of the day for the S. V.s and his speech this afternoon was attentively listened to by about twenty-five hundred people. It was a concise and clear statement of the objects and principles of the Order and the Grand Army boys present were more than pleased with the address and the Sons were delighted. There were addresses, also, by Grand Army comrades which interested the Sons as well as the veterans. Camp 91 is in a prosperous condition, and Captain [illegible] and four members of his Camp, including Lieutenants H. E. Atterberry and H. E. Hungerford, are members of the Scottsville brass band, which gave the picnicers as good music as can be heard anywhere. A number of Sons were present from Greenfield Camp, No. 22, and report that Camp in good working order. Commander T. J. Hart, of Richmond Post, No. 505, of Scottsville, and a goodly number of the comrades are on hand, enjoying themselves by pleasant reminders of the days when they "went soldiering." Comrade G. W. Dudderar is chief marshal for the occasion, and everything moves along agreeably under his careful supervision. Ye editor came here in company with Captain Stadden, at the invitation of Captain Clark, and we realize that it is good to be here. Many pleasant acquaintances have been formed with the boys of Camps 91 and 22 that we shall long remember and cherish. We would like to mention here the many kindly favors shown us by Captain Clark and members of his Camp, but we know how many other calls there will be on the columns of the REVEILLE for representation from the many Camps all over the Union, and so reluctantly forbear. Brothert F. E. Dudderar and P. L. Brown have our special acknowledgement for the pleasant drive to and from the grounds, to which they treated us. Such reunions of veterans and Sons of Veterans are a source of great good to the Order as well as of enjoyment to the participants.

SCOTTSVILLE, ILL., Sept. 13.

Some of the Brothers of the California Division are anxious to have some future Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held in the Golden State and say it will not cost those who attend anything after they reach the state line.

CAMP BY-LAWS.

To Camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws printed and bound for..	$ 4
With the C., R. and R.....	6
500 By-Laws.....	8
With the C., R. and R.....	12

SEA SIDE BEAUTY.

Now at the sea side pretty arms
Are to the sun laid bare,
While pretty girls display their charms
And sniff the salty air.

Unheeded comes the dashing wave,
She's upright, calm and mute,
For where she stands no waters lave
Her pretty bathing suit.

At eventide, when comes repose,
How changed the lovely dream,
Could one but see her arms and nose
O'er plastered with cold cream.

—Merchant Traveler.

National Reveille.

Official for 60,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL.... SEPT. 8, 1888.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

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Address all business communications to

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Extract from the Constitution, Rule and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual encampment designate an official paper, in which all Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

Brother Hayes, son of ex president Hayes, carried the Commandery-in-Chief flag in the G. A. R. parade.

The Service Pension bill was endorsed by the 22nd Annual Encampment of the G. A. R.

Comrade and Brother R. M. Dewett, of Des Moines, Ia., was elected Surgeon General of the G. A. R.

Three thousand Sons of Veterans participated in the G. A. R. parade in Columbus, O., Sept. 11th, and made a creditable appearance.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF Abbott and Col. McCrillis, of the Illinois Division, are enjoying the Soldiers' Reunion at Du Quoin this week.

EARNSHAW CAMP, under command of Capt. Clarkson, went to Columbus in heavy marching order, and furnished details for escort duty in good style.

THE Ohio Sons deserve great credit for their complete arrangements for accommodation of visiting Sons at the Columbus Encampment. Ohio is still on top.

WE have met a number of Sons of the Illinois Division who were at the Columbus Encampment who say that they saw hundreds of Illinois Sons there, but very few of them in the line of march. Will Col. McCrillis rise and explain?

PAST COLONEL E. H. Gilkey, Past Captain E. H. Archer, Brother J. A. Saunders, Jr., and Captain . Committee of Arrangements for the Sons at Columbus, deserve great praise for their excellent work in behalf of the boys.

LIEUTENANT Commander-in-Chief Milham, of St. Paul, Minn., paid the REVEILLE a pleasant call this week. General Milham is one of the boys it will do to tye to. He says he will see that all Sons who visit St. Paul this winter to see the Ice Palace shall have a warm reception.

THE REVEILLE is published to promote harmony and fraternity amongst the members of the Order and we would like to hear from every Camp. Short articles are solicited. Contribute your mite to fill up the paper, and let the Order know what your Camp is doing to advance its interests.

NOTICE.

We are mailing the REVEILLE to the Captain of each Camp for the use of the Camp (see Art. XXV, C., R. and R., as adopted at Wheeling Aug. 18, 1888).

We will continue to mail them to the Captain until some other address is sent in by the Camp. Camps which have not sent in their subscription should do so at once. It costs but $1 a year and is worth ten times that much to the Camp. In next issue we will publish a list of the Camps which have sent in their subscriptions. Let your Camp be in with the rest.

THE G. A. R. AND THE S. V.

The grandest gathering of veteran soldiers that the world has ever seen was that of the Grand Army of the Republic at Columbus, Ohio, last week. The press of the country has given detailed and graphic accounts of the occasion, and it is not our purpose here to refer to the event, except as it has a bearing on the question of the relation the Grand Army of the Republic has to the Sons of Veterans. The seventy-five thousand Veterans who marched in review before General Sherman at Columbus so over-shadowed the three thousand Sons of Veterans who marched in line with them that thousands of people came away from Columbus without knowing that the Order of the Sons was represented in the line at all. But the fathers of these sons did not forget or ignore them. While the Sons of Veterans were glorying in this grand reunion of their veteran sires, and their hearts were glowing with patriotic pride at the sight of the war-battered Veterans of the Union; the Veterans themselves were thinking how soon their grand order must pass away and leave to the Sons of Veterans the sacred duty of performing as best they may the holy services of Memorial Day, and the loving and patriotic task of caring for the widows and orphans of those who wore the blue. Comrades of the Grand Army everywhere had seen how proud their sons were of the fact that they are Sons of Veterans, and how they were aiming to be worthy of the recognition of their fathers, and with one accord they adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That this Encampment endorse the objects and purposes of the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and hereby give to the Order the official recognition of the Grand Army of the Republic, and recommend that it aid and encourage the institution of Camps of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

The Sons of Veterans have never asked the formal recognition of the Grand Army, and do not seek to be auxiliary to that Order. They are organized to preserve the fruit of the victory for the Union won by their fathers, and to keep green in the memory of Americans the grand achievements of the Veterans. They constitute to-day a drilled army, sixty thousand strong, of citizen soldiers, and while the Grand Army must decrease, the Order of Sons of Veterans will increase until they shall number more of the Union. The sacred mementos of blood-stained flags now preserved so sacredly by the Grand Army Posts must ere long pass into the keeping of the Sons, and the Veterans may well believe that their trust will be sacredly guarded.

The Camps who attended the G. A. R. National Encampment at Columbus were as follows:

Akron Camp, No. 27, of Akron, Ohio, sixty members. This Camp is armed with 44 caliber Winchesters repeating rifles and fully uniformed.

Earnshaw Camp, No. 89, of Dayton, fifty members. This Camp went to Columbus in heavy marching order, under command of Capt. Clarkson, who is a gallant officer.

Wood Camp, No. 66, Cuyahoga Falls, O., twenty-eight members, under command of Capt. W. R. Marshall.

Thorton Camp, No. 30, of Defiance, O., twenty-two members, under command of Capt. W. Heltman.

Butler Camp, No. 24, Massilon, O., five members; thirty-five Brothers were present from Lima, O.

McPherson Camp, No. 5, of Cincinnati, twenty-one members and Master Clifford Grapes, under the command of Capt. Chas. Grapes.

Gen. E. F. Noyes Camp, No. 75, eighteen members under command of Capt. W. O'Neill.

Kalar Camp, No. 295, of Oak Harbor, six members. Capt. McGowan Camp No. 72 Bowerston, O., five members.

Harrison Camp, No. 121, of New Albany, Ind., sixteen.

L. H. Rusat Camp, No. 4, of Louisville, Ky., seven.

Col. Baguley and about twenty member of the W. Va. Division. Col E. S. Walker and about fifty members of the Indiana Division.

Lieut. Gen. E. H. Milham and 25 members of the Minnesota Division, including Morgan Camp Drum Corps and hundreds of others who were in attendance whose whereabouts we did not learn.

Surgeon General Averdick, W. E. Bundy and C. T. Orner, members of the Council-in-Chief, Past Colonel and Past Lieut. General Henry Frazee, Lieut. Col. John A. Logan, Jr., E. G. Rathborn, O. B. Brown, and D. Q. Morrow were frequent visitors at room 99, American Hotel, the room occupyed by Gen. Abbott and staff.

THOMAS A. NAYLOR, of Baltimore, Md., has been granted a patent on "a device for measuring ice-cream." Heretofore a man's best girl has served as an ice-creameter.—*New York World.*

Write to MARVIN E. HALL, Hillsdale' Mich., for illustrated catalogue on S. V. regulation supplies and uniforms, free.

OUR NATIONAL ORGAN.

Every member of the organization of Sons of Veterans should be a regular reader of the official paper of the Order. Until this is the case, in the future, as in the past, Camps will be formed and disappear and members will join and drop out. When into the hands of every member is placed, regularly, our paper, the Order will spring into new vigor and we will hold our growth. Then publishing in this paper the official orders, they would read every one of them, and the time of the meetings of the Camps need not be taken up with reading them. In writing for the paper the contributors would know that what they had to say would reach the eye of every brother. How can this be accomplished? By having every Camp appropriate from its present monthly dues the amount necessary to pay for the paper for every member, and if the dues are not large enough to permit this, then increase them the necessary five cents a month. The first and most important thing that a member should receive for his dues, both for his own good and the good of the Order is the official paper. I would favor an amendment to the constitution of the Commandery-in-Chief, requiring this from every Camp. As there is a year left before another meeting, I would urge the Camps to take up the subject, each for themselves, and Brother Lyons, if you can afford it, I would suggest that you lead in the good work by announcing that you will furnish the paper to every Camp that thus subscribes for all its members at the rate of 60 cents a year.

WM. O. MCDOWELL,
Del.-at-Large, N. J.
Joe Hooker Camp, No. 3, Newark.

THE S. V. MONUMENT AT SALEM, MASS.

We illustrate on our first page the handsome white bronze soldiers' monument erected by Lieut. Col. Henry Merritt Camp, No. 8, S. V., U. S. A., at Salem, Mass.

It is without doubt one of the finest S. V. memorials yet erected, and is a credit to the Camp. The structure is 25 feet high, and 7 feet six inches at the base. The crowning piece represents the "Defense of the Flag," and was modelled especially for the monument.

The committee who were entrusted with selecting material and design decided to adopt white bronze after a most careful investigation, and the result is eminently satisfactory. Such an elaborate design could not have been produced in granite for considerably more than was paid, and the assurance that the material will withstand severe climatic effects, and carry its records for ages, makes the monument all the more valuable. The monument was designed and cast at the White Bronze Foundry, Bridgeport, Conn.

Portsmouth, N. H., has just dedicated a $5,000 soldiers' monument of this material, and a number of Eastern cities have adopted it, notwithstanding their proximity to the most noted granite quarries in the East.

AT THE BASE-BALL GAME.

Lady—I should think the players would catch cold in their costumes.

Gentleman (who has lost money betting on the local team)—Our boys are safe. They will never catch cold.

"Why so?"

"They are too confounded slow to catch anything."—*Texas Siftings.*

CHICAGO has more saloons than lamp posts, says an exchange. Yes, and the posts are all held up by patrons of the saloons.

THE youth who got into a pickle was asked how he got there. "Oh! I was too fresh."

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fitchburg, Mass.
Col. N. C. Upham.....Commanding.

[*Brighton.*]

Thursday evening, June 13th, Joel D. Dudley Camp, Sons of Veterans, was organized, Mustering Officer Geo. A. Woodworth and suite, of Leominster, installing and conducting the ceremonies. Members of Francis Washburn Post 92, Women's Relief Corps No. 79, the Brighton fife, drum and cornet corps, and friends of the Camp were present; also large delegations from many Camps in surrounding towns.

Twenty-one of the members were present, and manifested great interest in the proceedings. Music by the fife and drum corps was given during the evening, and the corps showed great aptness in its choice of selections.

The following officers were installed:

Captain,	J. Q. A. Cushman.
1st Lieut.,	F. W. Clarke,
2nd Lieut.,	J. J. Hannon.
Camp Council,	J. [illegible] Perry, G. [illegible] Warren.
1st Sergt.,	H. A. Henderson.
Q. M. Sergt.,	Louis Haskell.
Sergt. of Guard,	C. F. Griffin.
Color Sergt.,	Geo. Kinney.
Principal Musician,	H. E. Carson.
Corp. Guard,	P. H. Mitchell.
Camp Guard,	E. McCallum,
Picket Guard,	E. F. Perry.

At the close of the installation a collation was served by the Woman's Relief Corps. Speeches by many of the visiting members and by officers-elect and members of the G. A. R. were listened to till near the midnight hour, when the meeting broke up after a highly successful evening.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Manchester, N. H.
Col. Frak B. Perkins.....Commanding.

[*Manchester.*]

Since last general orders the following Camps have been mustered:

John W. Folsom Camp, No. 32, Ossipee Valley, with 14 charter members, (Captain, John A. Nichols,) by Division Chaplain, Geo. H. Pierce.

Frank W. Butler Camp, No. 35, Bennington, with 15 charter members, (Captain, Geo. H. Gray,) by Colonel F. B. Perkins.

The following brothers are hereby appointed Aides-de-Camp with rank from Aug. 20:

R. N. Thurston, of Camp No. 26,
Chas I. Ross, " " " 32,
F. G. Foote, " " " 35,

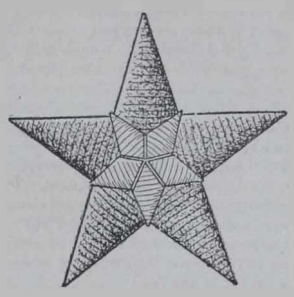
They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The attention of Camps in this Division is called to General Orders No. 13, Art. 10, from Commandery-in-Chief. Camps that are not subscribers to said NATIONAL REVEILLE will at once comply with said General Order.

The annual meeting of the N. H. Sons of Veterans' Building Association was held at the Weirs, Aug. 30, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Geo. R. Bennette, Hampstead; Vice-President, H. E. Chamberlain, Penacook; Secretary and Treasurer, F. H. Challis, Manchester; members of the Executive Committee, the above and James H. Joyce, Great Falls, Frank B. Perkins, Manchester; C. E. Cooper, Winchester; and H. H. Lougee, of Plymouth. Steps will be taken throughout the Division to push the matter forward. Subscription blanks will be sent herewith to each Camp Captain, together with a circular issued a year ago describing the project. Nearly $200 has already been pledged. Blanks should be returned to the Treasurer as soon as convenient. Per order,

F. B. PERKINS,
Colonel Commanding.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Urbana, Ohio.
Col. Geo. W. Leonard.....Commanding.

[*Andover.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—I arrived home from Columbus intact (that is a good word for the place) and congratulate myself in having witnessed the largest gathering of old soldiers since the war and the largest gathering of Sons of Veterans ever assembled.

I was proud to be a member of the organization when I joined, five years ago, but I was bursting with enthusiasm when the 18th brigade with over 3,000 of our boys came marching along and I took my place in line.

I suppose you met a fellow from Ohio named Bundy; he was looking for some one he might write up, perhaps for the "alternate" or it might have been Mayor Seabright. It seems to me I have a faint recollection of seeing a fellow of diminutive stature towing the aforesaid Mayor around Wheeling to the tune of "Johnny get your gun." But then Bundy is all right and there may be a large handle to his name one of these days.

I see by the morning papers that the Sons of Veterans are officially recognized by resolution. Three cheers and a tiger—

If I had been writing for the REVEILLE, I should have written on one side. However I will write you something for publication when the boys all get back and after next meeting of Camp.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
A. W. GATES.

[*Springfield.*]

Harry Whittaker Camp, No. 216, Division of Ohio, now boasts of a Ladies Aid Society, which was organized under the most auspicious circumstances. The above named Camp is located at Vienna, Clark county. The fili veteranorum of that place infused some new energy into their blood and decided to have a Ladies' Aid Society. 'T was no sooner decided than done. To the charter application was affixed the names of twenty-eight loyal women who desired to become members of the Society. Mrs. John Owens, President of the Ladies' Aid Society, No 4, of Springfield, was chosen, with her corps of efficient officers, to formally organize the new sisterhood. Accordingly, on the night of August 18, notwithstanding the Cimmerian darkness and pouring rain, they bied themselves to Vienna. A number of the Springfield brothers went along to preserve the equilibrium of the situation and play the gallant. A number of the Springfield boys, it goes without saying, came back to the city without that thumping, heating apparatus called a heart. Immediately upon arrival, Mrs. Owens began the work of organization and everything moved forward in apple-pie order. The following officers were installed:

President, Mrs. Ella Wragg; Vice President, Mrs. Maggie Titus; Secretary, Miss Etta Hinkle; Treasurer, Mrs. Annie Patterson; Guide, Miss Lillie Shocknessy; Inside Guard, Miss Belle Jones; Outside Guard, Miss Sadie Wroff; Trustees, Mrs. Angie Rice, Mrs. Annie Shocknessy and Mrs. Lizzie Jones. Following this, the goat was led back to its evergreen pasture and oratory and eloquence mingled alike in one grand, patriotic attempt to do the Order justice. Those responding to calls were: Capt. John Owens, Capt. Harry E. Rice, Chaplain Sherman Clark, Lieut. Frank Jones, Comrade H. Clay Osborn, Sister Wyrick and others. Then ice cream and other articles easily demolished came in for their share of attention.

The new Society has started off with the most brilliant of prospects and it is bound to be one of the foremost Societies in the state. A vote of thanks was given to the Springfield Society for their work. The members of the Advisory Committee chosen were: D. H. Campbell, Sergeant Morton Clark, Capt. H. E. Rice, Lieut. Chas. Jones and Chaplain Sherman Clark.

The following persons attended from Springfield: Capt. Owens, Bros. Jackson, Hysell, Todd, King, Brown, Lowman, Wildasin, Belford and Sisters Mrs. J. E. Owens, M. V. Myrick, Anna Davidson and Misses Alice Jackson, Lilla Jackson, Orpha Hughes and Carrie Wyrick.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
R. A. JACKSON.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

[*Newport.*]

The first parade and reunion of the Sons of Veterans of the Rhode Island Division, announced in my last communication to the REVEILLE, is now a thing of the past, and September 6th, 1888, will ever stand as a "red letter day" in the history of the Little Rhody Division. The weather was fortunately all that could be desired, and the boys realizing the importance of the occasion entered into the spirit of the day with great enthusiasm, making it a grand success.

The following details, as announced in Special Orders from Division Commander, were satisfactorily carried out, for which much credit is due to Acting Adjutant T. A. Barton, who, by the way, is the general utility man of this Division, fully capable of filling any office from Picket Guard to Commander-in-Chief.

HEADQUARTERS R. I. DIVISION,
SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.,
NEWPORT, August 25, 1888.

Special Orders, No. 1.

The Division Commander, having accepted the tender of a complimentary parade by the Camps composing the Division of Rhode Island upon their Field Day, Thursday, Sept. 6th, 1888, the following details are announced:

The commanding officers of the several Camps will report their commands to Acting Adjutant T. A. Barton, on Crawford street bridge, corner of South Water street, Providence, at 9.30 A. M., sharp.

The line will be formed on South Water street, right resting at College street, in the following order:

Platoon of Police.
Division Commander.
Division Officers and Staff.
Officers of the Department of R. I., G. A. R., and other guests.
Band.
Gen. A. G. Lawrence Camp, No. 3, Newport, Capt George E. Coman.
Gen. George B. McClellan Camp, No. 2, Riverside, Lieut. F. C. Monroe.
Gen. A. E. Burnside Camp, No. 5, Providence, Capt. Thomas J. Smithers.
Francis C. Green Camp, No. 1, Phenix, Capt. Fred H. Miller.
John S. Breen Camp, No. 4, Niantic, Capt. Frank Hoxsie.
Gen. G. A. Custer Camp, No. 6, Rockland, Capt. E. W. Mathewson.
Gen Silas L. Casey Camp, No. 7, Wickford, Capt. John Smith.

The column will move promptly at 10 o'clock over the following route: Westminster, High, Sumner, Broad, Weybosset, Westminster and Dyer streets, to the boat for Crescent Park.

Division Officers and Staff will report to the Acting Adjutant, corner of South Water street and Crawford street bridge, at 9.30 A. M., mounted and with side arms.

On arriving at Crescent Park, the line will be reformed in the same order as before, and proceed to the dining hall, where a shore dinner will be in readiness.

After dinner there will be amusements of a varied character.

At 2 P. M. there will be a dress parade and review.

Tickets for dinner have been placed at 50 cents each.

Each Camp will arrange for its own transportation.

Camps not equipped with arms will provide themselves with canes; each Camp selecting, as far as possible, a uniform style. CHARLES H. WEST,
Col. Commanding.

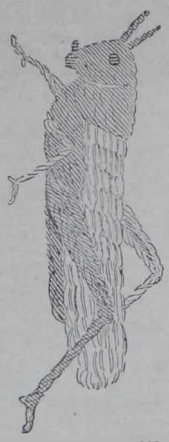
E. O. RIGGS,
Adjutant.

Crescent Park is a delightful pleasure resort on the shores of Narragansett Bay, and under the present management has become famous for its fine dinners, at which the succulent clam forms the staple dish. The boys after their long tramp were in fine condition to do ample justice to this part of the programme, and made patriotic efforts to stimulate the clam industry. It has been facitiously suggested that a deliniation of the clam would make an appropriate corps badge for this Division.

In reference to our celebration, the *Providence Journal* says:

The arrangements for the first field day and reunion of the Sons of Veterans composing the Division of Rhode Island were well conceived and admirably executed under the efficient Committee of Arrangements, consisting of Lieutenant Colonel C. F. Martin, Lieutenant Rogers, and Adjutant E. O. Riggs. Colonel C. H. West, commanding the Division of Rhode Island, expressed himself as well pleased with the complimentary parade made in his honor. In fact, everyone participating appeared to enjoy the parade and reunion. General A. E. Burnside Camp, of Providence, had the pleasure of entertaining First Sergeant Fred E. Bolton and Brother H. C. Munsey, members of Admiral Winslow Camp, 31, Sons of Veterans, of Roxbury, and Brother L. Krasensky, of Framingham. These gentlemen expressed themselves very much pleased with the reception and the manner in which the arrangements of the day were carried out. Department Commander Gideon Spencer of the G. A. R., who had accepted an invitation to be present, was unavoidably detained at the last moment, and sent a handsome letter of regret. A number of members of their staff were present. General G. B. McClellan Camp, of Riverside, had "Headquarters" established on the grounds at Crescent Park, and entertained in his usual hospitable manner. General A. G. Lawrence Camp established "Headquarters in the Field," and were equal to the emergency every time. Colonel West and the members of his staff were attentive to their duties, and entertained the guests of the day in a most courteous and pleasing manner. E. O. R

Regulation Sons of Veterans' supplies at low prices. Catalogue free. MARTIN E. HALL, Hillsdale, Mich.



KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Erie, Kas.

Col. Clay D. Herod.....Commanding.

[*Independence.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Enclosed find P. O. order for $1, which please apply on my subscription for REVEILLE. S. V. matters out here are all right; we hold an S. V. reunion at Neadesha, twelve miles from here, Sept. 20-22. Come out and meet with us. What is the reason that Commander-in-Chief Abbott does not come to the Grasshopper Division? He goes to nearly all the other Divisions. We would be very glad to see him out here any time.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
E. B. WHITE.

[*Peabody.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Gen. Abbott is re-elected. Well, hurrah for Abbott! As I chanced to see in the daily papers a few days ago an associated press dispatch chronicling the above event, I was pleased, to say the least, with the re-election of Commander-in-Chief. Notwithstanding the fact that this (the Kansas) Division had a candidate in the field for that exalted station, in the person of past Colonel L. J. Webb. Now, the writer does not enjoy a personal acquaintance with Brother Webb, but we all know that he has been a valiant worker in our ranks, not only in his own Division, but throughout the Order generally, and his claim for recognition surely deserved careful consideration at the hands of the Encampment, and suffice it to say that it did. On the other hand, we are happy to say we enjoy an acquaintance with Gen. Abbott, having met him in St. Louis last September, when the 21st National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was in session in that city, and a finer man we never met, in appearance as well as in conversation. Here's to you, General. Under his administration the Order has made wonderful progress in every particular, and our condition today, as an Order, can be partially attributed to his energetic and self-sacrificing efforts in our behalf. We may rest assured, I think, that the coming year will witness even greater progress than that which characterized the year just closed. Commanded, as we are, by a man who has the intent of the organization sunk down deep in his heart, as we know Gen. Abbott has, let us rally to his support grandly, and the future will reveal to us a state of affairs never anticipated before.

The last issue of the REVEILLE came duly to hand, and a handsome one it is, too, with sixteen pages brim full of wholesome S. V. news, and the genial "phiz" of our Commander-in-Chief doing editorial work on the first page. Thanks, Brother Lyons.

At a meeting of the Sons of Veterans in the western part of the state, held at Great Bend, recently, an association was completed, known as the "Central and Western Encampment Association of the Kansas Division, S. V." with the following officers elected: W. H. Chase, President, Kinsley; A. E. Turer, Vice President, Great Bend; H. D. Dodridge, Secretary and Treasurer, Lyons.

Death has invaded the ranks of our neighboring Camp (Gen. Hurlay, No. 26), located at Marion, and taken from there one of its brightest lights in the person of Brother Harry Smith, who succumbed to that fatal malady, malarial fever, on the 20th inst. The deceased was a member of Co. G, Kansas National Guards, and had just returned with his company from an expedition to Stevens county, at which place they were ordered by the governor, to suppress a county seat fight. The fatigue that always accompanies a long march (30 miles), was too much for him, but, soldier-like, he remained until ordered home, when he took sick and died as above stated. The funeral services were conducted by the Camp, assisted by Co. G. Their Sons of Veterans' service cards were used for the first time on this occasion.

I see that Paterson, N. J., has been selected as the place for holding the next National Encampment. If one can judge by the past, it seems that the east has a monopoly on the Commander-in-Chief. This should not be. The west ought to be favored semi-occasionally in this respect. There are hundreds of brothers in the west that have never had an opportunity to attend a meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief for the simple reason that in order to reach the place of meeting, it is necessary to travel almost across the continent to do so. Why not have it in the east and west alternately, thereby serving it around, so to speak.

W. E. MORRIS, JR.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Headq'rs, P. O. Box 154, Reading, Pa.

Col. J. L. Rake.....Commanding.

[*Philadelphia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—The Division meeting is over, and every one is satisfied with the splendid manner in which Col. Rake and Adjutant Hammer brought the Pennsylvania Division to its feet again. Too much praise cannot be given these two officers, who spent day and night, neglecting their business and private affairs, in the interests of this Division. Not only do they deserve thanks and praise from the Order in Pennsylvania, but they deserve the same from the whole organization, for in laboring to straighten out the affairs of this Division, they were working in the interests of the whole Order. The members of the Order cannot estimate the work they had to do, to bring the Division out of the rut it was placed in through the rascality of its former Colonel, E. J. Smith. I feel confident, when I say that Colonel Rake, Adj. Hammer and Quartermaster Diefenderfer will give this Division the best administration it has ever had, considering the difficulties they will have to contend with, and I speak for the Division, when I say they have the confidence and trust of the membership, which was proven by electing Brother Rake Colonel, without a dissenting vote. General Abbott also deserves thanks for appointing two such efficient officers, and for the part he took in this unpleasant affair. He made a very good impression at Williamsport, where he showed he had his heart and soul in the Order, and he deserves to meet with the greatest success in his undertakings. The Williamsport Camp deserves great thanks for the manner in which they entertained the Convention. It surpassed any meeting we ever had before. Thanks are also due Reno Post and the mayor and citizens, for the manner in which they entertained the Sons. This Post, I think, has the finest room in the department. The Order was never in better condition in this Division than it is now, especially in Philadelphia, and when the Commandery-in-Chief meets in Paterson, we mean to surprise the Order with the turnout we will make. Camp 1, of Philadelphia, is pushing to the front rapidly; they are now getting a history of the Order ready, which will be very interesting. They have a guard which is second to none in the Order. Camp 2 has a guard, fully equipped, of 40 men. Camp 4 has a splendid guard of 30 men. This Camp is rapidly pushing to the front, having gained 50 members in the past 10 months. They also have a very nice library. On last Monday evening the Camp was honored by a visit from Past Colonel Miller, Capt. Lewis, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., Past Captain Wagenseller, of Selinsgrove, Past Captain Morton of Camp 1, and you can rest assured they had a good time. The Camp was also presented with a very nice picture of Sheridan in the valley. The two Camps 9, 13, 27, 80 and 228 are all making good progress. We are going to have another Camp in a couple of weeks, which will be a good one. Everything looks lovely, and with a good, strong pull together, which our members are determined to give, with one of the best men in our Order for Colonel, we are going to try to put Pennsylvania where it should be at the head of the organization.

WM. B. MCNULTY.

[*Dushore.*]

DEAR REVEILLE:—I herewith enclose something for you to fill up with. I am a publisher myself and know how handy communications are to start a fire with these cool, September mornings. I am glad General Abbott is re-elected, for I took quite a liking to him at Williamsport. Of course I would not write had I not an idea to offer for the "Good of the Order." How would it do to change the time of election of Camp officers to the first stated meeting after Memorial Day? My experience is, that we need something to stimulate an interest in the work during midsummer, and I think this would do it. Let the retiring Captain's work end with the Memorial Day parade and just when the boys settling down to apathy and indifference there would come elections and a new set of officers and you know that the proverbial new broom sweeps clean and would sweep clean until the chilling frosts and long evenings wake the boys from their summer languor and they would require no dusting. When the new officers are installed in July, let the installing officer make a rigid inspection at the same time and then let the inspection be repeated during the winter or early spring. I have considered the question for some time and am sure that in the case of Camp 90 it would work an improvement. There is another question. It seems to me that a secret work needs simplifying. Most of us are young and some of us are green, awful green, and as far as my experience goes our elaborate work is batched and mended, made ridiculous nine times out of ten. Shorten the charges during initiation, and above all, shorten the oath of membership that comes at the end.

Of course if our secret work was rightly done in every case, it would be very impressive and sublime, but there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous, and that step is very easily made. Again, need every meeting be a ritual meeting? Suppose we hold a formal ritual meeting once in three months, at which recruits will be admitted and initiated into the secrets and mysteries of the Order, and the intervening meetings could be drill meetings, where the manual of arms is practiced after the business of the evening has been disposed of quickly, and without the formality of prayers, hymns, incantations, etc. I know that at the Encampments all the superfluous forms are done away with and business commenced just as soon as the doors are properly closed and guarded.

At these informal meetings possible recruits could be admitted, allowed to take part in the drill and just enough of the inner markings to whet their curiosity, continue their attendance, and when muster night comes around they would be there too, ready to ride the goat, climb the pole or do anything else that would entitle them to a voice in the meetings and the privelege of wearing the uniform and badge. As it is now no one can enter the Camp room until he is escorted into the magic circle at the point of the bayonet and is then sometimes so thoroughly disgusted with his long, tedious and oftimes bungling initiation, that he never comes in again. I do not speak from experience exactly in this, for Camp 90 can run a man through the mill in ship shape whenever we are able to catch one, but from what I have heard and seen in various ways I know that it is the truth and various brothers will bear me out in my assertions. To speak more plainly, whenever an eligible person signified his intention or willingness to become a Son of a Veteran, I would admit him on probation until the next muster night, when if he wished to, he could enter into full membership or step out, just as he concluded after sampling the article and thinking it all over. When we got a recruit then we would hold him nine times out of ten, instead of about half the time, as at present. Muster night could be arranged to fall on different evenings for different Camps, and those near enough to each other, could send delegations back and forth to assist in the ceremonies, which, if symplified, all members could take part in. In cases where the boys are of a convivial turn of mind let there be a banquet given after the muster and all go in for a good, social time. My word for it, it would take better than the present method, and I would like the brothers to think this over and talk it up among the different Camps, and maybe next year on the sands and among the musquitoes of Pennsylvania's sea wall—New Jersey—we could adopt the plan and make it work.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

NEWELL.

[*Carbondale.*]

At a regular meeting of William A. Davis Camp, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That in the sad and sudden call which removed from us one of our Brothers, our Camp meets with an affliction in the death of James Kelly, and we, as a Camp, take this method of expressing our sorrow and sympathy with his parents and remaining members of the family; also that as a Camp, we wear the usual mark of mourning on our badges and drape our Charter for a period of thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Carbondale *Leader* and the NATIONAL REVEILLE of Chicago, Ill.

F. B. HILLER.

[*Lock Haven.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—There is a subject which I have thought of writing a few lines to the REVEILLE, and that is the tendency towards the promiscuous wearing of badges by members of our Order. At every gathering of the Sons of Veterans there are a great number who will have the front of their coats covered with different S. V. badges, for instance: I have seen a regulation badge, an acting officer's badge, a past Captain's badge and a miniature rank strap, making four badges, where one would serve. Let the wearer of these badges have only a past Captain's badge and it would serve all purposes—it would denote the highest rank attained and also that the wearer was a Son of a Veteran.

This has a tendency to make our Order ridiculous in the eyes of all outsiders, and

yet it is sanctioned by the constitution, rules and regulations, which provides for all of these several badges. I would like some of the rest of the members to "ventilate their opinion on this subject through the columns of the REVEILLE.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
J. A. HOOVER.

[*Williamsport.*]

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted at the Pennsylvania Division Encampment:

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered Colonel J. L. Rake, Adjutant H. H Hammer and Quartermaster Dielenderfer for the able and masterly manner in which they attended to the affairs of our late defunct Division, and that this resolution be properly engrossed and framed and be presented to them as a token of their valuable services to the Order, and that this resolution be published in the NATIONAL REVEILLE and that a committee of three be appointed to attend to procuring this testimonial.

Signed by the Committee.

INDIANA DIVISION.

[*Carthage.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:

This being my first appearance in your midst, brothers, as a correspondent, I will ask of you to overlook mistakes, promising to do better in the future.

Camp No. 122, of which I am a member, is steady growing, in spite of public opinion, which is strongly against us. This portion of the "Hoosier" state is not as well acquainted with our noble Order as it might be.

A Camp is being organized at Knightstown. May success crown their efforts.

Camp No. 9, of Rushville, is in a flourishing condition. Capt. G. F. Windeter is a hustler, so they say. This Camp lost its first member by death a few weeks ago.

A new Camp was organized at West Port, Decatur county, some time ago. This Division is gradually comming to the front. We honor and admire our Colonel, E. S. Walker, for his qualification as a commander.

Brothers, why go West, when here is Indiana with its many resourses, to which we have added natural gas? I predict that Indiana will be one of the greatest manufacturing states in the Union, owing to the presence of natural gas. The boom has already struck her, and I would advise brothers intending to go west, to first consider Indiana.

Yours in F. C. and L.,
P. J. SATTLER,
Captain Camp 122.

THE REBELLION.

TROOPS FURNISHED BY THE SEVERAL STATES.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A statement has been issued by the War Department giving the number of men furnished the Union army by each State and Territory and the District of Columbia, from April 15, 1861, to the close of the war of the Rebellion. It shows that the total number of volunteers was 2,678,967, distributed as follows:

Maine	72,114	Missouri	109,111
New Hampshire	36,629	Kentucky	79,025
Vermont	33,587	Kansas	20,151
Massachusetts	151,048	Tennessee	[illegible]
Rhode Island	23,699	Arkansas	[illegible]
Connecticut	57,379	North Carolina	3,156
[illegible]	467,649	California	[illegible]
[illegible]	81,016	Nevada	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	366,109	Oregon	810
Delaware	13,675	Washington Ter	[illegible]
Maryland	50,316	Nebraska	3,159
West Virginia	32,095	Colorado Ter	[illegible]
Dist. of Columbia	16,872	Dakota Ter	[illegible]
Ohio	319,659	N. Mexico Ter	[illegible]
Indiana	197,147	Alabama	2,576
Illinois	256,143	Florida	2,140
Michigan	89,372	Louisiana	5,224
Wisconsin	96,124	Mississippi	545
Minnesota	25,052	Texas	1,965
Iowa	76,309	Indian Nation	3,503

The troops furnished by the Southern States were, with the exception of those of Louisana, nearly all white. Florida furnished one regiment of cavalry, Alabama one white regiment, Mississippi one battalion, North Carolina two regiments of cavalry.

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Custer Camp, No. 6, meets second and fourth Thursday, at 208 La Salle St., Chicago. C. L. Rolfe, Captain, 126 Washington St, room 63.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP, No 87, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 2111 Wabash Ave., Chicago. F. E. Sargeant, Capt.; H. A. Saylor, 1st Sergt.; 832 37th Street.

SUMMERS CAMP No. 5, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays at Homer Ill. J. B. Hendrickson, Capt.

COL. G. R. ABBOTT CAMP No. 6, meets at Arcade Hall, Englewood Ill., 1st and 3rd Friday evenings. J. Q. Aumiller captain, Park Side, Ill

JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP No. 26, meets first and third Tuesdays of the month at G. A. R. Hall, Cor. State and Main Sts., Rockford, Ill.

ROCK CITY CAMP, No. 45, Batavia, meets every Monday evening, at G. A. R. Hall. H. S. Esmay, Sergeant. S. S. Sherman, Captain.

S. L. PARKER CAMP, No. 75, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Lockport, Ill. Jno. W. Walters, Capt. Commanding

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. C. W. Brookins captain, Wheaton, Ill.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, at 301 Lincoln Ave., Lake View. C. A. Towne, Capt. F. L. Gifford, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 10th Aves north, Minneapolis, Minn.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack'a ave. (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. O. P. Drake, Captain, 1018 Brown's Alley.

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MAJ. WM. WARNER CAMP, No. 36, Division of Missouri, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday evening of each month at Mutual Hall cor. Eighth and Maine St. Kansas City, Mo., Fred F. Franke Captain, 1423 Grand Ave.

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IOWA.

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HIGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 3, Division of New Jersey, meets first and third Friday evenings in each month at Farraguat Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Arthur L. Vescelius, Captain. Geo. E. Crowell, 1st Sergeant.

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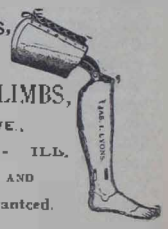

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VOL. III. CHICAGO, DECEMBER 15, 1888. No. 25.

TARGET PRACTICE.

BY LIEUT. HUGH T. REED, U. S. ARMY.

AUTHOR'S COPYRIGHT.

I.—IN DOORS.

For years but little attention was paid to rifle practice. Now it receives marked attention in both the army and militia. Medals are awarded and honorable mention made in General Orders for proficiency attained in shooting.

The recruit is taught sighting, aiming, positions, the line of sight, line of fire, the trajectory, use of the rear-sight, about the pull of the trigger, cartridges, re-loading tools, targets, scoring, butts, ranges, marking, estimating distances, effect of the wind, windage, etc.

In the absence of better appliances for *sighting*, some kind of a rest for the rifle must be improvised, one that will admit of the rifle being moved in both vertical and horizontal directions. To make a *rifle rest*, place a small box on a table and lay a sack partly filled with sand, grain, or sawdust on the box, or make a stack of three rifles and lay the sand-bag in the upper angle. Place the table or stack 20 to 30 feet from a wall, lay a rifle on the sack pointed at a blackboard or at a large sheet of white paper pinned to the wall four or five feet from the floor. Make a disk of white cardboard or stiff paper, blacken the bull's-eye (a circle one-half inch in diameter in the center of the disk), and pierce the center of the bull's-eye with a small hole.

Hand the disk to a man to hold against the wall, and send a recruit to the rifle. The latter adjusts the rifle, sights it and directs the marker to move the disk on the large sheet of paper or on the blackboard, until the bull's-eye is where he wants it; he then says, MARK. The marker, *without moving the disk*, makes a mark on the paper or blackboard, through the small hole in the disk, and *then* moves it. The recruit straightens himself up, and then, *without moving the rifle*, repeats the operation twice; the three points thus determined by him are joined by right lines, and a triangle is invariably formed. The defects in sighting are pointed out. When the triangle is wider than high, the sighting is too much to one side on the rear sight; when it is higher than wide, the fault is in taking too much or too little of the front sight.

This operation is repeated in *aiming* by holding the rifle in the various *positions* prescribed in the tactics. It is then repeated by allowing the recruit to hold the rifle in the manner easiest for him, standing, kneeling or sitting, and lying down (Figs. 10, 11,) with the feet to or from the wall. A triangle should be made while in each of the positions.

(Fig. 1.) The *line of sight* is the right line from the eye to the object aimed at; it passes through the rear and front sights.

The *natural line of sight* is the right line from the eye to the object aimed at, which passes through the lowest point of the rear sight and the front sight.

The *plane of fire* is a vertical plane through the line of fire.

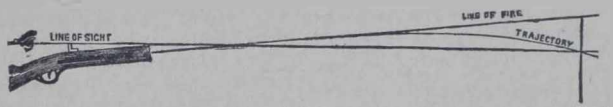


FIG. 1.

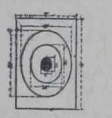


FIG. 4, A TARGET.

FIG. 5, B TARGET.

FIG. 6, C TARGET.

FIG. 7, D TARGET.

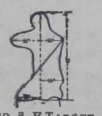
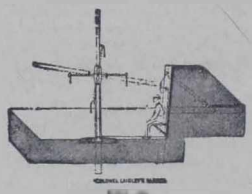


FIG. 8, E TARGET.

FIG. 9, F TARGET.

FIG. 10, MAJ. WOLTON'S POSITION.

FIG. 11, COL. LAIDLEY'S POSITION.



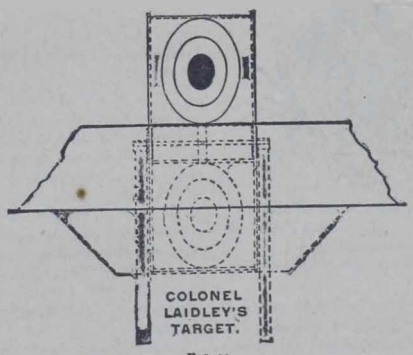


FIG. 13.

The *line of fire* is the axis of the bore prolonged.

Point blank is that point to which a projectile moves in a supposed straight line.

The *trajectory* is the curve which the projectile describes when fired.

Point blank for the Springfield rifle is 100 yards. To hit anything within point blank, aim low; beyond point blank, aim high, *i. e.*, raise the rear sight.

(Figs. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13.) The rifle, cartridges, targets, etc., are furnished by the Ordnance Department. The pull of the trigger of the service rifle is 6 lbs.

For in-door practice, the charge of powder is reduced to 4 or 4½ grs. The recruit may take any authorized positions in firing at different ranges.

No special forms or sizes of targets are prescribed for in-door use. For a 50 feet range use a target about 7 inches high by 6 inches wide, with an inch bull's-eye; and, the one 3 and the other 5 inches in two other circular divisions may be add- diameter. For a 75 feet range, increase these figures one-half, and for a 100 feet range double them.

Points are scored for shots as follows. Five for a hit in the bull's-eye; 4 for a hit in the next ring, called the *center*; 3 for a hit in the next ring, called the *inner*; 2 for a hit in the remaing part, called the *outer*; 0 for a miss. Five *consecutive* shots make a *score*.

Good light for in-door firing is essential, that from the ceiling is the best, but from the rear or both sides will do. A light from only one side is not good.

II.—OUT-DOORS.

The firing is at known and at unknown distances. The first is termed *range practice*, the second *skirmish firing*. The full charge of powder is used.

(Figs. 4, 5, 6.) For known distances, there are three ranges, viz.: *short*, *mid* and *long*, and three targets, viz.: A, B and C.

For *range* practice, the firing at 100, 200 and 300 yards constitute *short range*, at which the A target is used; 500 and 600 yards constitute *mid range*, at which the B target is used; at 800 and 1,000 yards constitutes *long range*, at which the C target is used. The firing positions are as follows. At 100 and 200 yards, *standing*; at 200 and 300 yards, *kneeling* or *sitting*; at all greater distances, *lying down*.

A B and C targets may be made of cotton or canvas fastened to vertical and cross pieces of iron or wood. The dimensions of the army targets are given in Figs. 4, 5, and 6.

The following points are scored for hits on A, B and C targets, viz.:

5, for the *bull's-eye*, i. e., the smallest circle. Signal, a white disk.

4, for the *center*, i. e., the ring embraced between the bull's-eye and the outside circumference of the next larger circle. Signal, a red disk.

3, for the *inner*, i. e., the ring between the outside circumference of the second and third circles, for A and B targets, and between the outside circumference of the second circle and the vertical lines, for C targets. Signal, black and white disk.

2, for the *outer*, i. e., the space outside the largest circle, for A and B targets, and outside the vertical lines, for C targets. Signal, a black disk.

R, for *ricochet* hits, i. e., shots which strike some other object before the target. No credit is given for ricochet hits. Signal, a red flag over the disk.

0, for a miss. Signal a wave of the flag.

The lines between the *center* and *inner* and between the *inner* and *outer* are one-fourth inch wide.

A red flag should be displayed by one marker while the other uses the disk; a flag should also be displayed at the firing point while any one is aiming, to indicate danger.

For long range practice, field glasses and telephones may be used to advantage.

Two markers should be posted near the target, and, after a shot is fired, one of them should place the proper colored disk over the place the bullet strikes; the other marker should cover up the place hit on the target with paint of the proper color, or with bits of paper and flour paste. Circular bits of paper are furnished the army by the Ordnance Department.

Shelter may be provided for the markers by digging a pit near the target, 3 by 6 feet wide at the top, and 6 feet deep. The earth is thrown up towards the firing point, and steps near the target are made to get in and out of the pit.

A handy way to make disks is to nail pieces of tin, properly painted, on a pole about 6 feet long, *i. e.*, the white and the red, back to back on one end of the pole, and the black and white, and the black, back to back on the other end.

A record should be kept of every shot, and of every *score*, i. e., 5 *consecutive shots*, and the rank, name, and regiment of the man firing it, together with his distance from the target. The four best scores made at each range during a target season determine the order of merit.

All members of a company who have fired and failed to make a proper record are called *third class shots.*

A *second-class shot* must have a total of 50 at 200, 50 at 300, and 50 at 500 yards.

A *first-class shot* must have a total of 65 at 200, 65 at 300, and 65 at 500 yards

A *marksman* must have a total 80 at 200, 80 at 300, 80 at 500, and 80 at 600 yards

A *sharpshooter* must have a total of 90 at 200, 90 at 300, 90 at 500, 85 at 600, 85 at 800, and 80 at 1,000 yards.

The following insignia is worn to indicate skill in markmanship: *Marksmen* qualifying during the current year wear one pair of marksman's buttons. Those qualifying the next year wear two pairs. After qualifying three times (not necessarily in consecutive years), a marksman's pin is given and worn on the left breast. Those wearing marksman's pins will not wear more than the single pair of marksman's buttons, indicating renewed qualification during the year. Upon failure to qualify during any target season, the marksman's pin alone is worn. *Sharpshooters* qualifying during the current year wear a silver badge on the left breast; it consists of a pin and a cross. After qualifying three times (not necessarily in consecutive years), a silver bar, with the years of qualification engraved on it, is attached to the silver badge between the pin and the cross. An additional silver bar is added for each additional three years of qualification. A sharpshooter does not lose his right to wear his badge upon failure to renew his score. Commissioned officers may wear these insignia at their option, if entitled to them.

Certificates for marksmen and sharpshooters will be supplied by the Adjutant General of the Army, and will be issued from department headquarters, with qualifying scores entered upon them, to those entitled to receive them.

Skirmish firing is of two kinds, *i. e., individual skirmish* and *company skirmish.*

(Figs. 7, 8, 9.) There should be no stakes to indicate distances, the object being to teach the recruit to accurately estimate the varying distance from the target. There are three kinds of targets, viz.: one D, to represent a man standing; one E, kneeling; and one F, lying down. They are made of iron, painted black or covered with black paper. The dimensions are given in Figs. 7, 8 and 9.

For individual skirmish, the recruit makes three *runs*, i. e., he starts at a point about 600 yards from the target used, advances about 400 yards in quick time; he then retreats about 400 yards at double time. The D target is used for the first run, the E target for the second, and the F for the third run. The recruit assumes any position in firing. In each run he is halted five times in the advance, and five times in the retreat; at each halt he adjusts the rear sight, loads and fires one shot. Each hit, direct or ricochet, is scored one point.

As many as sixteen men may participate in individual skirmish. They are placed at intervals of five yards, and there must be as many D, as many E, and as many F targets as skirmishers. For the first run the D targets are placed in line at five yard intervals; for the second run E, and for the third run F targets are set up. Only one kind, D, E or F, is up during a run.

For *company skirmish*, the intervals between the men and between targets are only one yard each. The G target is used; it is made by setting up a series of D, E and F targets at one yard apart. This brings targets of the same kind three yards apart. The runs are made as in individual skirmish. The same (G) target is used for the three runs. At each halt two shots are fired, and the hits scored as in individual practice. Six seconds are allowed for estimating distance at each halt, and fifteen seconds for firing.

For *volley firing* at 200 yards, the company is in single rank, and at 500 and 800 yards the men have intervals of one yard. Five rounds are fired at each distance. The H target, i, e., 16 D targets placed in a closed line, is used. Each hit counts one point.

For *file firing*, the distances are known, the H target is used, each hit scores one point, each man fires five shots at 200 yards, standing, and five shots at 300 yards, kneeling.

In company skirmish, volley and file firing, it is not necessary for a man to fire at the target immediately in front of him, he takes his choice.

For detailed information on this subject, see Blunt's Rifle and Carbine Firing, Laidley's Manual of Target Practice, Wingate's Manual of Rifle Practice, and General Orders from Army headquarters. Blunt is now authority in the army.

ARTILLERY PRACTICE.

The usual practice is over an arm of the sea, and targets may be put up in front of a side hill. When the practice is over the sea, targets may be painted on the sides of old vessel, or floated by buoys. Targets are of considerable size for long range firing.

NOTE. The classification in the NATIONAL GUARD of the State of Illinois, varies from the above and there are Sharpshooters, Experts, Makrsmen and Riflemen.

COME HOME EARLY.

BY JEFFIE FORBUSH HANAFORD.

To My Husband.

"Come home early," a dear form lingers,
And meets you at the gate.
Hours seem days if you are absent,
Bright eyes dim if you are late.

Simple words, yet deep the meaning;
"Come home early, whispered low
From the lips of one who loves you,
Pleadingly, before you go.

Patient hearts grow weary waiting;
Hearts that smother all their pain.
Then remember, "Come home early,"
Let them never wait again.

Sept. 5, 1887

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Nat'l Headquarters, Sidney, Ohio
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, Nat'l President

Circular No. 3.

Officers and members Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

The same devotion for the sacrifices of our fathers that prompted you to associate yourselves to perpetuate the memories of their loyal efforts in preserving the unity of our government, also induced your sisters to unite and form an association to aid you in your voluntary work of love. Our mothers rendered valuable assistance to the Federal soldiers and sailors during the struggle between loyal and rebellious forces, by work that none but woman's hand could do. Our efforts will not be less in earnestness than theirs, and we trust our zeal and fidelity to the purposes of your fraternal, charitable and patriotic Order will yield that encouragement that will materially aid you to the full consummation of the objects of your Order.

The Ladies' Aid Societies were first organized in 1883, and the Third Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., held at Philadelphia, Pa., August 27, 28 and 29, 1884, duly recognized and favorably endorsed our Order. Again, at the Fourth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, September 16–19, 1885, official recognition was given the Ladies' Aid Societies.

Through the kindly encouragement and support since given by due recognition from Grand Divisions and Divisions, and the personal efforts of many members of your Order, we have steadily gained in numbers, influence and usefulness. Our purposes are appreciated wherever known and understood, and we can point with satisfaction to the substantial record of our Societies for financial and other assistance given the veteran soldiers, their widows and orphans, as well as the Sons of Veterans.

The following condensed statement of the aims and objects of the Ladies' Aid Socities, S. V., U. S. A., methods of formation of Socities, cost, etc., and the address of officers, are given to aid those not acquainted with the spirit and intent of our order:

PRINCIPLES.

A firm belief and trust in Almighty God, and a realization that under his benefi cient care and guidance the free institutions of our land, by the assistance and sacrifices of soldiers, have been preserved, and the integrity and life of the Nation maintained.

True allegiance to the Goverment of the United States of America, and a respect for and devotion and fidelity to its constitution and laws, with a firm opposition to anything that may tend to weaken loyalty, or in any manner impair the efficiency and permanency of our National Union.

OBJECTS.

To assist the Sons of Veterans in keeping green the memories of our soldiers, and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union.

To aid the Sons of Veterans in all their objects, both financially and otherwise.

To aid and assist worthy and needy members of our Society.

To inculcate true patriotism and love of country not only among our membership, but all the people of our land, and to spread and sustain the doctrine of equal rights, universal liberty and justice to all.

ELIGIBILITY.

1. Mothers of veterans. 2. Wives o veterans. 3. Daughters of veterans. 4. Sisters of veterans. 5. Wives of Sons of Veterans. 6. Daughters of members of the Order.

FORMATION.

When a Camp desires to form a Society, or any brothers of the same desire to move in the matter, they should write to the Division President and receive a constitution and a blank application, upon which they should obtain the names of at least seven persons eligible to membership, and then send to headquarters for instructions. Where there is no Division formed they will write to the National President, who will immediately forward the same.

The Socities will be known in their regular numerical order, as well as bear the number of the Camp to which they are attached, as follows: Ladies' Aid Society of ———— Camp, No.—, ———Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Society No.—

DUES, ETC.

The first cost of a charter and set of supplies for a new Society is $10. Society seal, $3.50. Badges cost 50 cents each in any quantity. Muster fee can not be less than 50 cents. The dues can not be less than 50 cents, payable quarterly in advance. The per capita tax is 40 cents per year, payable at the rate of 10 cents each quarter on every member in good standing.

OFFICERS.

The elective officers of a Society are a President, Vice President, three Trustees, Delegates and Alternates to Division or National Encampment. The appointive officers of a Society are Chaplain, Treasurer, Secretary; Guide, Inner and Outer Guards. An Advisory Committee is elected from Camp members to suggest ways and means for the good of the Society. A Judge Advocate is elected from the members of the Camp to decide questions of law and points of order that are referred him by the Society or its officers.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

The Third Annual Encampment to be held at Paterson, New Jersey, the last week in August, 1889, will be composed of all National officers, all Division officers, the sitting President of each Society in good standing, and one delegate from each Society and Division.

DIVISION ENCAMPMENTS.

The composition, time and place of meeting of the several Division Encampments can be learned by addressing the following.

DIVISION PRESIDENTS.

Pennsylvania Division—Mrs. Ada L. Shannon, No. 4122 Ogden avenue, West Philadelphia.

Ohio Division—Mrs. Emma E. Deeds, Cuyahoga Falls.

Illinois Division—Mrs. J. Q. Annable, Parkside, Cook county.

New York Division—Miss Roselie V. Chapelle, No. 402 West 48th street, New York City.

Ohio Division has 22 Socities; Pennsylvania Division, 19; Illinois Division 12; Iowa Division, 6; New York Division, 4, Connecticut Division, 3; Massachusetts Division, 2; Michigan Division, 2; Maine Division, 2; Kansas Division, 2; California Division, 2; New Jersey Division, 2; Indiana Division, 2; Maryland Division, 2; Vermont Division, 2; Kentucky Division, 1; Montana Division, 1.

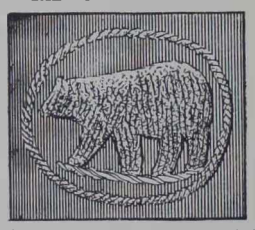
All applications from Camps in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and New York must be sent to the Division Presidents, whose addresses are given above. Applications from all other States and Territories must be sent to the National Headquarters.

Detailed information can be obtained by addressing the proper officers.

By order of Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, National President.

MISS BERTHA NUTT,
National Secretary.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headq'rs, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Col. C. E. Robinson.....Commanding.

[*Oakland.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In response to the Division President of the Ladies' Aid Society of Pennsylvania, asking for contributions from her sister societies, I will send a few words from California, trusting you will not think we are wanting in good wishes for the organization if weak in members.

The spirit that prompts the sisters of the East is here, and hope within a few years there will be societies that will show by their work the truths upon which the organization is founded.

PATRIOTISM IN WOMEN.

In contributing this article, I sincerely wish a thought may be expressed which may stimulate us, as an aid society, to understand the duties that belong to us in connection with the Sons of Veterans. In all ages, women have been mentioned as being patriotic. Historians often repeat the heroic deeds of women in the dark days of 1776, when the colonial troops left all to protect their shores from invasion and to sweep the last emissary of King George from the colonies. I would not lower the standard of patriotism in women in connection with

the past, believing the same incentive would call forth the same spirit in defense of her national rights. If a cloud should steal over our nation, our flag droop before the chilling blast of a foe, and dear ones rise to protect its honor, may we, as sisters, so acquit ourselves in loyalty and devotion that our names may be added to the already long roll of heroic women. We cannot all be a Florence Nightingale, but we all can do somethihg for the "boys in blue," showing them we can work with head and heart for our common good. In God may we put our trust, believing He rules with justice and for the right.

May the stars and stripes long wave; may we cherish its bright colors, not one star dimmed or lost by woman's disloyalty, proving as it protects our institutions and the inalienable rights of all, that "Republics are not ungrateful," that a government founded upon justice and right can live. As the oppressed seek an asylum among us, may we extend a helping hand while they breathe the same air of freedom and enjoy the blessing of a constitutional government we ask in return loyalty to the constitution and our flag.

God speed the day when the implements of wartare may be the heritage of the husbandman, and nations learn war no more, but until the dawning of that day let us remember those that gave their best that we might live.

While we enjoy the blessings so dearly purchased, may we not forget the debt we owe them, and may we, as the Ladies' Aid Society, by our kindness and example, help the Sons of Veterans in perpetuating the principles of their Order.

May the feeling of friendship, charity and loyalty be mutual.

MRS. E. A. SHIPLEY,
Ladies' Aid Society, No. 3.

HEADQUARTERS
LINCOLN POST, NO. 1, G. A. R.,
DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS.
Topeka, Nov. 28, 1888.

To the Editor of NATIONAL REVEILLE:

Dear Sir:—In your paper of the 17th ult. is an article signed, "Vox Filii Veteranorum," in which the writer uses this language "There were those in the encampment at Wheeling who were opposed to the re-election of Commander-in-Chief Abbott, and attribute his success to the votes of his staff, forgetting at the same time that the votes were secured for the opposition candidates by the promise of the distribution of these same staff offices, which, if robbed of the perquisite they carry with them of the vote in the National Encampment, would present no charms upon which ambitious candidates could trade." Were it not for the fact that it is well known throughout the Order that my name was before the Encampment for the office of Commander-in-Chief, this statement would receive no notice from me; as it is, however, I desire to say that neither directly or indirectly did I make any promise of any kind or description, or authorize such promise of appointments or other favors to secure the support of delegates in that Encampment. I condemn such conduct as earnestly as does the writer of the communication referred to. I heartily agree with him that staff officers—that is, the immediate personal staff of the Commander-in-Chief—should have a voice in the Encampment. They know more about the workings of the Order, or should know more about it, during the administration of their chief than other members, and in our organization as in all other bodies, those best qualified, by knowledge and experience, should legislate for us. I make this explanation fearing that those who were not at the Encampment might be misled by the statement of your correspondent.

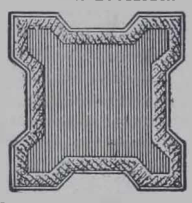
The Order should be congratulated upon the success of General Abbott in securing recognition at the last National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic; and General Abbott is to be commended for the zeal and faithfulness with which he has prosecuted the good work. It matters not so much who shall hold the offices as does the manner in which they perform the duties; and for one, General Abbott and his staff have my thanks for the success which has attended their efforts

In the published addres which I delivered at Wheeling, either my stenographer or your printer made me say in one place, "And we believe to-day that the men who did the fighting in the South are glad they were not successful;" whereas, it should read, "And we believe to-day that 'many of the men who did the fighting in the South are glad they were not successful.'"

I am looking anxiously forward to the meeting of the Encampment at Paterson to renew the acquaintance formed at Philadelphia, Buffalo, Des Moines and Wheeling, and I find as years go by these ties, like those which bind together the members of the Grand Army, grow stronger and stronger, and I hope at some not far distant day to be able to realize the ardent desire of mine to welcome to the beautiful capital city of my own soldier State, Kansas, the members of the Commandery-in-Chief.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
LELAND J. WEBB.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, West Lebanon, Ind.
Col. E. S. Walker.....Commanding

[*Millersburg.*]

JAS. J. LYONS:

My Dear Brother;—I am sorry that the different Camps, as well as our own, are so negligent in sending in their subscription money, and the good and upright Colonel (E. S. Walker) is compelled to give them a reminder. We should feel proud of such a paper, and not wait a moment in sending in our subscriptions.

Bro. Lyons, Camp No. 57, of Indiana Division, is still but we are booming. Saturday evening, Nov. 24, we mustered in three applicants, one applicant being over 61 years old, he being what we call a double-header. We feel as proud of him as though he was the President of the United States.

Please find enclosed $1 for the subscription of John S. Byrket Camp, No. 57, Division of Indiana.

I remain as ever

Yours in F., C. and L.,
CAPT. I. D. B. GARMAN

[*North Manchester.*]

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk Camp, No. 136, of Laketon, Ind., has been called upon to perform the sad duty of laying to rest one of its truest and noblest members, Bro. Arthur B. Whitaker.

Brother Whitaker died, after a painful illness of several weeks, Saturday, Nov. 24, 1888. He was buried by the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans Nov. 26.

He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his death.

He was an honest and industrious citizen, a brave soldier during the late war, and was the son of a soldier.

His place in Gen. Clinton B. Fisk Camp will be hard to fill, but his words of advise will be cherished by his brothers through the misty years of the future.

The following resolutions were adopted by Gen. Clinton B. Fisk Camp, No. 136:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst Bro. A. B. Whitaker, therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Gen. Clinton B. Fisk Camp, No. 136, tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and children;

Resolved, That we humbly pray God to sustain and comfort the widow and fatherless in the sad hours of bereavement;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and that these resolutions be published in the NATIONAL REVEILLE and the North Manchester *Journal*.

ROSS NAGLE,
Committee.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, was a red-letter day in the history of O. P. Morton Camp, No. 8, Huntington, Ind.

The event being the celebration of their fourth anniversary.

To say the celebration was a success would scarcely express it. For weeks the brothers of O. P. Morton Camp had worked and planned, and when the time came everything moved like clock-work.

Brothers of John D. Hill Camp, No. 17, of Wabash, Ind.; Gen. Clinton B. Fisk Camp, No. 137, Laketon, Ind.; Custer Camp, No. 30, North Manchester, Ind., were present, and spent a night of rare enjoyment.

A magnificent supper was served by the good ladies of Huntington, which vanished rapidly, thereby attesting its excellence.

After supper a grand camp-fire took place at Temperance Tabernacle.

The building was filled to overflowing with an appreciative audience.

Rev. Adams welcomed the visiting Sons in a few well-chosen words.

Harry O. Rhodes, of Custer Camp, No. 30, North Manchester, responded.

Col. E. S. Walker, commanding the Indiana Division, S. V., U. S. A., delivered an eloquent and patriotic address.

He briefly reviewed the history of our Order, and spoke of its objects and future. His address was listened to with rapt attention, and he received a perfect ovation at its close.

Bro. Jesse Parementer, of Wabash, Cev. Hill, Capt. Wintrode, Col. Bryant, of Huntington, delivered stirring addresses.

Mrs. Col. Bryant, Mrs. Gibson and Miss Otis recited pleasing recitations. The music was very fine.

Huntington always get there when it comes to music. The glee club was composed of Sons of Veterans. Misses Isenberg and Keifer presented very fine music.

A special meeting of O. P. Morton Camp, No. 8, was held after the close of the camp-fire.

To say the least, O. P. Morton Camp is a well-drilled one. At two o'clock a. m. the grand celebration closed with a sham-battle in Temperance Tabernacle.

The bread bullets flew in perfect showers.

Col. Walker bravely led his army against Capt. Bridges' host. Yet, I am unable to say just which side won the victory, but all the visiting brothers claim that Huntington won their hearts, and the wounds of love will be carried a long time yet. HARRY O. RHODES.

[*New Albany.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—As our Camp is one of the best Camps in the Hoosier State, we wish to take the privilege of informing the readers of the REVEILLE of the fact. The REVEILLE is a great help to us, and also encourages us in our work. This Camp is almost eight months old. At present we number 58 members. Applications are coming in almost every meeting night, sometimes six and seven at a time. We had with us on the 14th ult. Surgeon General Averdick, who made a rousing speech to the boys The Doctor is a hustler, and is deeply interested in the welfare of our noble Order. We have several hustlers in this Camp, among whom is our Captain (Geo H. Pennington), also First Lieut Smith. Bro. Smith is also quite a favorite with the young ladies of the Relief Corps. We are doing a grand work of charity here, have helped several veterans and their families Two weeks ago, with the aid of the G. A. R. and W. R. C., we gave a basket meeting, and received quite a supply of groceries for the families of veterans who are in destitute circumstances. This is one reason why every patriotic Son of a Veteran should join us, viz.: for sweet charity sake. Col. Nathan Pell, of Kentucky Division, makes frequent visits over here. He's another one of "them hustlers that hustles." Everybody likes him, "they can't help it."

The first death in our Camp occurred on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25th. Chas Dawson, while out hunting with a friend, was shot and died instantly by the accidental discharge of the gun in the hands of his friends. God forbid that we shall have another death, at least so soon and so tragic as that of our late brother But may we continue in the prosperity that we have enjoyed since the organization of this Camp.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
C. W. MACFALL.

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst, in the flush and vigor of early manhood, our esteemed brother, Chas. Dawson, and

WHEREAS, The distressing nature of the casualty which caused his death is such as to move us to the most profound sympathy and regret; therefore be it

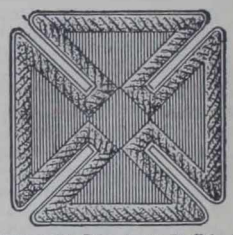
Resolved, That we avail ourselves of this sad occasion hereby to express our earnest sense of the excellence of character and the endearing social qualities of our deceased brother, and to extend to the bereaved family the assurance of our strong sympathy and heartfelt sorrow in view of the sad affliction which we and they have alike suffered.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased brother, and also a copy be sent to the NATIONAL REVEILLE.

ARTHUR R. SMITH,
D. D. BLANCHARD, } Com
GEO. ATHERTON,

Harrison Camp, S. V., No. 121, Division of Indiana, located at New Albany.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headq'rs, 259 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.
Col. M. Retel.....Commanding.

[*Hornellsville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—There seems to be scarcity of S. V. news from New York Division. I have looked in vain to see what is being done in this Division by way of communications, but the "letter never came." Hornellsville Camp, 92, is one of the newest in this Division. Was mustered in from Post system last April, and attracted considerable attention in S. V. circles throughout the territory covered by Post and Camp systems, and was productive of considerable newspaper notoriety and discussion. We had the pleasure of attending the last Division Encampment at Schenectady in May last, and it was our pleasure to form some very happy acquaintances and experiences

New York Division has had a hard row to hoe (I am a farmer) ever since its origin, for the reason that it has had to fight for an existence on account of the competition with the rival Post system. I feel confident to say that with these rival systems united, as all who have the interest and objects of the Sons of Veterans at heart hope they soon will be, there is not the slightest reason why our Division should not come to the front. Mistakes have been made, officers have been careless and seemingly indifferent, and matters have been left to take care of themselves, which should have had the closest care and attention. But for all this we have a good foundation on which to build up one of the most successful and efficient Divisions in the Order.

Consolidation or not, if the coming

winter will witness a united and systematic effort on the part of Commandery-in-Chief and Division headquarters, our next Division Encampment will show a vast improvement in membership and influence. We hope to see at our next Encampment a large representative body of the young men in this Division, men who will come together for business, for good of the Order, and with a firm determination to act and to do such work as shall promote the efficiency and usefulness of this Division.

What this Division needs now is a medium of communication with its membership that shall be general in its extent, yet more of a local interest in its make-up. We have had and are apt to have many line issues at stake, which particularly interest the Division rather than the Order at large, which, if rightly put before the Sons of Veterans in New York State, would absorb too much of the valuable space of the REVEILLE. Now, do not understand me as desiring to supercede the REVEILLE as the *organ* of the Order at large. For what the metropolitan newspaper is to the country, such is the REVEILLE to our organization, but for all the usefulness of the metropolitan papers, still the home-local publication has its place.

The objects and principles of the Sons of Veterans are most excellent, and appeal to the best elements in human nature. It is only a matter of time when, as the result of wise counsels and efforts, ours will be one of the foremost organizations in the land.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
"H."

DIVISION NOTES.

J. J. Tisse Camp, 73, of New Bremen, recently had a successful camp-fire, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated to the purchase of arms and equipments for the Camp.

Favorable reports from Camps 60, of Hunter, and 56, of Poughkeepsie, are received through Division Chaplain Rosa.

The writer would acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the third annual ball of Merriam Camp at Syracuse, Thanksgiving eve. Chief-of-Staff H. W. Ford is authority for the statement that the Camp brass band will attend Division Encampment at Hornellsville next June. Come on, brothers, and if Bro. Ford goes off to bed too early we will toot him out again *a la* Schenectady, then "he will be all right."

Commander-in-Chief Abbott went East on the Erie last week. We regret that absence from home prevented the receipt of telegram to meet him at the depot. We sincerely hope that his mission to New York City to consult with Post system boys will be successful.

Let us hear from some of the other boys of this Division. There is Judge Hatch, Fellows, Holmes, Rain, Smalling, King, Lewis and others who might make their presence known. "H."

[*Amsterdam.*]

DEAR SIR:—I thought I would write a few lines to let the brothers know that the spy on the picket line of A. H. DeGraff Camp is around when anything is going on. First Sergeant D. A. Wells is over his sickness, and is able to be about. Q. M. Sergeant J. H-e had bad luck last week when hunting, his gun accidentally discharged, tearing away part of his hand. The boys said he shot more than any of the rest, shooting a tame Hoe, but they would rather have seen him shot a wild Hoe.

The members of Camp 18 are going to turn over a new leaf at the end of the year 1888, and intend to hold a grand fair with the G. A. R. of this place.

Camp Guard Stebbins is small, but oh, my, he makes a good common scandal for the Camp.

I close, as the pickets can stand the cold better than the SPY.

THE CAMP FIRE.

THE IRISH BRIGADE.

O Comrades, step with reverent tread
Tow'rd this historic mound:
The soil that soaks the brave man's blood
Is always holy ground
Here five-and-twenty years ago
An Irish phalanx stood,
And here they the battle tide
With generous Celtic blood.

Thro' many a fierce, sanguined fight
Two banners o'er them flew—
The emblems of the land they left,
And the land they came unto;
No stain e'er fell on either's folds—
No foeman e'er could say
He'd plucked a tassel from those staffs,
Or snatched a thread away!

Though rent and splintered, flags and staffs—
With foeman face to face;
Above the vanguard's fire swept line
Those flags maintained their place.
And out of Stonewall Jackson's lips
The wrathful sentence drew:
"There goes that damed green flag again
Beside the Yankee blue!"

On Fair Oaks field, on Mary's heights,
Thro' Fredericksburg's dread days,
Well, well the Southland's veterans knew
Those blended banners' blaze;
When'er the fight was desperate
And spears struck fire from spears
Those flags flashed out above the lines
Of the Irish Brigadiers.

Columbia hath a memory
Generous, proud and keen,
That fondly holds remembrance
Of the boys who bore the green:
So sleep, ye brave, unscifish dead
Who fell within its shade.
This shaft will tell to of other times
The sacrifice ye made.

The war drum's throb and bugle sound
Ye loved to hear is o'er—
The damp, cold earth is heaped above
Your hearts forevermore;
But mem'ry of your gallant deeds
Enlivens, stirs and thrills
Like echoes of a clarion call
Around Killarney's hills.

—(William Geoghegan.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, La Porte City, Iowa.
Col. Cato Sells.....Commanding.

NOTES.

A new Camp will shortly be organized at Des Moines.

Clarinda Camp, No. 89, is now the largest Camp in this Division.

Camps have been organized at Fredrecia, Harlan, Council Bluffs, New London and Olewein.

Coin Camp, No. 25, will soon purchase twenty Springfield rifles, breech-loading. They have lately added a $40 silk flag to their Camp outfit.

State Mustering Officer T. B. Wales has moved from Iowa City to Sioux City, where he wishes all Post Adjutants who wish to organize Camps at their Post stations to address him

The Division has just had the honor of a visit from General J. H. Hinkley, major general of the Order, from Beverly, Mass. General Hinkley is making a business trip through the State, but calls on all the Camps possible.

[*Audubon.*]

On Saturday, Nov. 17, Major D. L. Freeman in company with 1st Lieut. Lewis Yaggy and 2nd. Lieut. E. M. Cole, and six members of Capt. Chas. Stuart Camp No. 50, S. V. drove across the country 25 miles to Harlan and mustered in a fine camp of S. V. On arriving at Harlan, the boys were taken in charge of by the boys of Harlan and treated in fine style. After mustering the Camp, a fine suppea was served and all felt it was good to be there. Major D. L. Freeman is mustering officer for this district and a rustler from away back. He is a young man of fine promise, his whole mind is wrapt up in the Order and he is bound to make it a success in this part of the state, it is the desire of his many associates to see him at the head of the Order. In the Division, he has the energy and push to make it boom the next year. He is the present Captain of Charles Stuart Camp No. 50, serving his third term as such. Long live the Sons of Veterans.

VETERAN.

[*Lenox.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—I wish to reply to Bro. H. R. Gragg that for good reasons Past Col. Rowen allowed the Camp of Sioux City to "go down," and State Mustering Officer Wales (Nat. Q. M.) has special instructions in regard to it now. He also does not give Capt. Wales credit for some earnest, hard work in his office as M. O., or that he is Captain of as fine a Camp as any Division can show (Iowa City). We would be pleased to show Brother Gragg that we are "hustling" now, if he will pay us a visit at this headquarters. A great many, and myself among the number, are pleasen to see a "photo" of Bro. Cott. We have read his article with interest in the REVEILLE, and we have had the pleasure of several personal letters from Bro. Cott, and know him to be a worker. Notwithstanding Brother Gragg left, I assure you that the Iowa Division is still at work. For reasons known to all members of the Iowa Division and to great many of the workers of our neighbors, the Iowa Division had a great many Camps "go down," and Division officers know what this means. It is a great deal harder to revive a dead Camp, than to organize a new one, but we will this week reorganize four dead Camps, and will muster in three new ones (Tredrecia, Olewein and New London), and by June next hope to be able to say that Iowa is second to no Division.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
G. L. GOODLE.

Captain————
Asst. M. O.———Dist. Ia. Division.

Having returned from my eastern trip, I am now ready to take up the duty of my office. I first desire to call your attention to the following:

You are in command of the district assigned you, and are to a certain extent responsible for each Camp in your district and the condition it is in, and enter into correspondence with them. You will visit them when you can, and encourage them as much as possible. You will look up all towns that do not now have Camps, and endeavor to establish one. Your pay for this work will be $10 for each new Camp you organize, or for each actually dead Camp you re-organize. For Camps that you *revive*, you will receive expenses only, but you are expected to work faithfully in all cases for the interest of the Order.

I will forward to you, if you think best, several "applications for Camp charters." On getting one filled out, you will forward it to the Division Adjutant, and report it to me, and I will send you a Camp pack from my office, and such instructions as I may think necessary. Let us work together, and when the Encampment meets let us be able to make a good showing from the muster office.

Remember it will *not* be "*too much trouble*" to answer all the questions you may wish to ask. I am here for that purpose. Now, let us make the Iowa Division "boom." We can do it if we try.

Especial effort is now to be made by the Colonel commanding to bring Iowa to the front, and I can assure you that headquarters is going to spare no trouble to make Iowa the banner Division by next National Encampment. Now let us, as members of the staff, meet their efforts half way, and let us bring up every dead Camp and many new ones.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
STATE MUSTERING OFFICER.

TO THE EDITOR.

I send you a few lines for the good of the Order in Iowa. It has been my fortune to have been about four weeks in Iowa, and during that time I have visited a number of the Camps, together with the Adjutant's office, and I have come to the conclusion that with proper work and care this Division has a grand future before it. What it wants, is for every brother in the Division to throw off his coat, roll up his sleeves, and get to work at once. Let every brother from Colonel down say that Iowa shall be redeemed, that she shall be brought to the front. If every brother will throw aside all thoughts of self, and forget all past unpleasantness, and look only to the future welfare of the Division, Iowa can be made one of the best Divisions in the whole Order, but to do this all must work together unitedly and harmoniously for the best interest of the Division. In Adjutant Goodale this Division has the right man in the right place, one who is working day and night to place Iowa where she belongs—in the front rank. While, as yet, the brothers cannot see the direct result of their labors, yet in time every brother will recognize and appreciate the work he is doing, and let every brother lend that assistance and encouragement to which he is justly entitled, remembering that nothing can be accomplished without the united work of all. There is excellent material and a large field to work in in this State. There are thousands of soldiers' sons here that are eligible, and should be brought into the fold, and can be brought in by work on the part of the present members. We are not growing fast enough in the West, owing to a lack of interest and a lack of work. Now, let us get at work at once. I wish this time to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to all of those brothers who made my visit among you one of pleasure as well as profit, and particularly would I extend thanks to Adjutant Goodall for kind favors received; also to Capt. Crane and members of his Camp at Mt. Pleasant; to Capt. Berring and members of his Camp, at Davenport; to Capt. Kendricks and Camp, Ft. Madison; to Capt. Davis and Camp, Burlington; to Capt. Wells and Camp, at Iowa City; to Capt. Parker and Camp, at Independence; Bro. White and brothers, at Waterloo; to Lt. Col. York, and to all of those brothers who helped make my stay among them pleasant. Although I was a stranger to them, yet, as a representative of the Order, they extended to me the right hand of friendship, and made me feel that although far from home, yet I was among friends and brothers of the same grand Order. I have never seen a more thorough exemplification of the grand principle of friendship as has been expressed by the members to me during my visit to them.

They have made me feel that underlying all, there is a deep feeling of brotherly love and friendship seldom found in any Order—that we are, indeed, brothers in fact as well as in name.

Pardon my intruding upon so much of your valuable time, but I would not be true to my convictions or duty if I did not say this for the good of the Divison after all of their kindness and favors to me during my stay with them, and will now stop with the hope that every brother in this Division will see the importance of getting to work at once, and help bring this Division back where she belongs. Yours for the Order,

J. H. HINKLEY,
Lincoln, Neb.

Ed. National Reveille:—For some time I have been contemplating writing you a letter, but for some reason or other, I never got right down to business until now. First, Camp J. B. Foster, No. 96, is in a flourishing condition. In connection with McDowell Post, No. 391, G. A. R. and McDowell W. R. C. we gave a camp-fire on the evening of Nov. 16, 1888. Mrs. Dr. Wood, of Dennison, Ia., was with us and entertained us for about an hour with her wonderful story of her escapes from the South.

We are looking for a good play to present this winter. If any of the "Brothers of the Order," who may chance to read this, happen to have a copy of a good play, I would be very much pleased if he would send it to me and I will either purchase it from him or return it, as he may desire.

I think it would be a great benefit to the Order, if Camps would visit each other more than they do, especially so in this part of the country. What is the matter with the Iowa Division, anyway? It appears that Camp J. B. Foster, is the only one that has a card in the Reveille.

Brothers of the Hawkeye Divison, lets' get a move on us and not be the hind hobs.

I will close, hoping this will meet the approval of—By the way Mr. Editor the cut of our Division badge in the Reveille, looks to me more like a hen-eye than a Hawkeye.

Your without a struggle,

Camp J. B. Foster, Leon Jaynes.
No. 96, Ia. Div. 1st Sergeant.

The recent political campaign has had the effect in many instances, to divert the attention of individual Sons of Veterans, from the interests of the Order to that of political matters. However I know from a personal acquaintance, that several Camps have been uneffected by the campaign, but on the contrary have been especially prosperous during the exciting contest. Among these Camps I may mention No. 88, of Fort Madison, Iowa. The past year, while not so fruitful of good results as might be desired, has been the most prosperous in the history of the Camp, and during the past three months, when the mind of every citizen of the nation was engrossed in political affairs, the regular attendance of members of this Camp has steadily increased and is now larger than ever before. This fact may be explained by stating that nearly every brother has been determined that politics and S. V. matters should in no way conflict, and has been inspired by renewed interest in the promulgation of the grand principles on which our Order is founded. While this Camp has done nothing but its plain duty, I am inclined to believe that it deserves special credit for the course persued.

A Camp is in process of organization at New Hampton.

An application for a Camp Charter is being circulated at Woodbive.

There will, in all probability be a Camy in good running order, at New London before long.

Enquires from interested parties at Bentonsport, have been received, regarding the formation of a Camp at that point.

D. B. Henderson Camp, No: 18, of Dubuque, entertained itself and friends at a grand ball, on the evening of Nov. 23rd. The "surplus" has been noticably increased thereby.

The sympathy of the brothers of Iowa Division, is tendered Camp No. 125, who mourns the death of 1st Sergeant Hidedge, one of the most earnest workers in the Camp.

Camp No. 88, of Fort Madison, is planning for an Installation Ball to be given next month.

Camp No. 36, of Burlington, and its Ladies' Aid Society have been holding a series of socials, which have proven very enjoyable affairs.

A very successful ball was recently given by Camp No. 35, of Keokuk. The evening was very pleasantly spent and a snug sum added to the treasury. This Camp is one of the largest in membership in the Division.

According to the report of Division Quartermaster Newton, for the quarter ending Sept. 30th, the receipts were $231.63; while the disbursements amounted to $378.38.

Division Mustering Officer, T. B. Wales, Jr., has recovered from his recent illness and is now located at Sioux City. He is pushing the matter of organizing new Camps and the re-organization of dead ones. The Division will make a very creditable showing at the Encampment to be held at Iowa City next June.

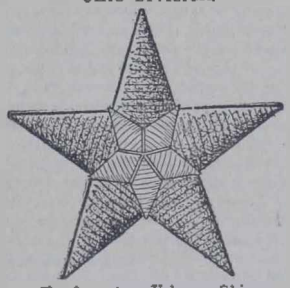
Division Quartermaster Newton's report for the quarter ending Sept. 30th, which was forwarded to National Headquarters, on Nov. 17, shows 1,347 members in good standing. Add to this 315 members re-instated, 250 members in nine Camps since reporting, and the membership of several Camps yet to report, and the total membership of the Division will be nearly 2,200.

I do not desire to be considered hypocritical, yet it would be a source of gratification to me if our committees on Constitution, Rules and Regulations at the Commandery Encampments, would compile a code of rules that are not self contradictory. There have nearly always been contradictory statements in the C., R. and R., one of these I have just noticed in the R. and R., as revived at Wheeling. Sec. 1. Art. X, Page 55, says concerning the insignia of rank, that "whilst in active command or on formal occasions, shall be worn *on the left breast* immediately above the membership badge;" while Sec. 2, Art. XI. Page 57, says "all officers must wear conspicously when on duty the badge of the Order, and if in active command, the insignia on the coat collar."

Of course the latter clause is an oversight on the part of the committee, but at the same time this over-sight makes both clauses invalid, and an officer may wear his insignia on what ever portion of his form devine, that best suits his fancy. There may be other weak points in our code of rules, but I have not yet discovered them.

B. M. Kendrick,
Division Correspondent.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Urbana, Ohio.
Col. Geo. W. Leonard.....Commanding.

Begining with this quarter the Per Capita Tax to the Commandery-in-Chief will be four cents on each member in good standing, which will make a marked increate in the expenses of this Division.

In last General orders we called contributions from Camps to buy Christmas presents for the orphans at Xenia Home. Twenty Camps responded to the call. As we have but a few days left in which to complete the necessary arrangements. Camps are urged to respond promptly. The amounts received will be published in next General Orders'

Geo. W. Leonard.

A. L. Brown Camp. No. 77, of Chillicothe, O., gives their first grand ball on New Years's eve, at the Rink Chillicothe. Bro. J. M. Woltz has our thanks for complimentaries to same.

LIEUT. COL. CHAS. J. DECKMAN,

Lieutenant Colonel, Chas. J. Deckman the subject of our sketch, was born on the 21st day of Feb. 1861, in a little farm house in Stark Co. Ohio. He derives his right as a Son of a Veteran from his father, George Deckman in service for nearly three years as a marine and also later in a Three Months Service as a private in Co. K. 157, O. N. G. Lieut. Col. Deckman received his education in the Malvern Union School. Closing his school days in the spring of '79, at which time he assumed management of the Malvern Furniture Factory, owned by his father. Continuing in the position, at which he was very successful, until July 1st of the present year. During his connection with his Father's Furniture Factory he equipped himself with a full and thorough knowledge of Undertaking in all its branches, and the community in which he lives is to be congratulated in his success in caring for their dead. Since July 1st of this year at which time he resigned his positson as manager of the Furniture Factory to assume management as Superintendant of The Malven, Clay Co.'s works, a corporation formed for the Manufacture of street paving and fire brick, and we are led to believe from the many kind expressions from the Stockholkers that he is proving to be the right man in the right place. His connection with the Order dates back to 1885, when he was mustered into Washington Camp, No. 47 at Waynesburg, Ohio and was elected 1st Lieut. but on account of absense and negligence of the Captain was called on to fill that position during his connection with No. 47, which was about eight months, 13 recruits were added to their number by his energy, and these with himself attended every meeting traveling five miles to do so, this was however, discontinued by the organization of a new Camp at Malvern, Ohio his home, which was effected on the 8th day of Jan. 1886, and Jos. B. Foraker Camp, No. 82 was duly organized with "Deck," as the boys call him, as Captain. The Camp though small in numbers, is well equipped and drilled in ritualistic work, and feel honored in having one of their members holding so high a position in the Order, and if it the wish of the majority of Ohio's Camps, we trust he maybe honored with first place, a place for which he is an aspiring candidate, and the assurance that if placed in that positian he will do his dury and do it well need only a reference to those that know him and his past successfull business management.

Truly in F., C. and L.
M. B. M.

[*Dayton.*]

The annual election of officers of Earnshaw Camp, No. 89, Sons of Vetrans, took place Dec. 8, at the regular meeting of the Camp. Over sixty members were present and a rousing meeting was held. Besides election of officers muster was held. The officers elected are as follows:

Captain—Thomas A. Selz,
First Lieutenant—A. J. McConnon,
Second Leutenant—John C. Bennett,
Chaplin—Geo. Zitt,
Camp Council—O. W. Koeisly, A. W. Hudson, C. N Turner.
Delegate—O. B. Brown,
Alternate—O. W. Kneisly.

The election throught was a good one, all the offices falling into deserving hands.

The choice of Mr. Selz for Captain is a fitting reward for that Brother's labors for the good of the order. He always attends to his duty, and the coming administration will not be a failure if work on his part can prevent.

Bro. O. B. Brown, the delegate-elect to the annual convention, has held that position successfully for several years and the boys will have no other.

Chaplin Zitt is entering on his second term as chaplin, and he makes a good one for the camp so all the boys agree.

[*Malvern.*]

The following officers were elected for Jos. B. Foraker Camp, No 82, S. of V. Div. of Ohio, U. S. A. Capt. H. O. Wilson, 1st Lieut. James Graham; 2d Lieutenant Gilbert Richards Camp Council, M. B. Marshall, H. J. Wilson, Edwin Crissinger. Delegate to Div. Enc. W. H. Deckman. Alternate to Div. Encampment, Gilbert Richards.

Fraternally,
Chas. J. Deckman,
1st Sergeant.

[*Urbana.*]

Bro. Lyons:

Dear Sir and Bro:—

At the annual election of officers of Gen. E. P. Fyffe Camp No. 101, S. of V. Oct. 4th the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year. Capt. C. A. Fisher; 1st Lieut. Chas. Stouffer; 2d Lieut. Will Eichelberger. Camp Council, F. W Hendricx, W. F. Ketchum, F. M. Mundal. Delegate. H. E. Sigler. Alternate F. W. Hendricx.

We had a rousing meetining last night and the brothers are taking a greater interest in the Order. Fyffe Camp has just procured a drum corps and soon will be in good trim. Before long the officers will all be side armed. So hurrah for the noblecausse, push it along and see it prosper.

Yours in F., C. and L.
F. M. Mundal
1st Lieutenant.

[*Chillicothe.*]

My Dear Reveille; On Monday evening November 10th W. W. Templin Camp No, 334 was mustered, at Clarksburg, this county, by Captain Woltz of No. 77. There were eight members of No 77, and several from No. 330, in attendance. The following officers were installed. Captain E. L. Donahoe 1st Lieut. F. Harmond, 2d Lieut. C. Donahoe Chaplin A. M. Farlow, 1st Sergeant, Chas. Brown, Q. M. S., F. E. Carmean. After the installation ceremony, the boys marched to the hotel where oyster soup was served.

Colonel Gilmore, is now certain of his title and will assume activ command of the Ross County Regiment just as soon as we can get South Salem and Adelphi in, which will not be very long.

We gave a target shoot on Thanksgiving afternoon, at the City Park. There were 29 contestants, and being our first shoot the boys did not do so bad after all. The target was a regulation 4 by 6 feet, distance 200 yards. Geo. Townsend carried off the gold medal by a score of 11 out of of a possible 15 points. On New Years eve we give a grand ball at the Rink and are sure of having a large crowd.

We are having another spurt of recruits and they are coming in at a lively rate.

Yours in F., C. and L.
Dekkin.

[*Medina.*]

Dear Editor and Bro; Having heard that it is your desire to have a little item occasionally from every Camp in the U. S. so as to make your paper a little more newsy and give your readers a more full idea of the progress of the Order through the country. Having been

appointed correspondent for Wm. Mc Kenley Camp, No. 56, and take the liberty of submitting the following report. We are still on earth and expect to stay as long as the *Good Lord* will let us although we have for a long time been working at a great disadvantage as a geat many of our boys live in the country and in the summer they are too busy to attend our meetings and in the fall and winter the roads are so bad that they cannot get here. There are also quite a number of our boys away attending College and some in business in other places but if my memory serves me right only four have strayed into your little hamlet. However there are enough of us left yet to keep the fire well kindled which we are doing to the best of our ability. The Mayor of our city was elected Captain at our meeting on the 4th and one of our prominent physicians, 1st Lieut. and the other officers were correspondingly supplied with men of "push" and we intend to keep the ball rolling and if it wears out we will get a new one. Fearing that I shall weary you unless I draw this to a close I will simply add that which I have overlooked until now. That we had at last report 50 members in good standing.

Hoping you will pardon the blunders of my first attempt as this was written hurriedly.

Yours in F., C, and L.
E. E. CLARK.

[*Leipsic.*]

DEAR SIR AND BRO: You required the name of our elective officers I herewith send it. Captain, George E. Burkholder. We would like very much for you to announce in the REVEILLE that A. J. Young Camp No. 25, of Leipsic, will give a grand ball on New Year's evening for the benefit of the Camp. All Sons of Veterans are cordialy invited to attend.

Yours in F., C. and L.
M. E. LINE, Captain. J. M. CAIN, 1st Sergeant.

[*Mansfield.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.

Dear Sir; The action in regard to the Sons of Veterans REVEILLE is certainly commendable in that we should have an official organ, a copy of which should find its way into every Camp. A great many do not realize what an organization the S. V.'s are or what they may be in the future. This is the case particularly with new camps. But a camp of ten members should not be compelled to pay the same amount as a camp of a hundred. The Commandery-in-Chief should subscribe for the requiset number of copies and add the expense to the regular tax.

I notice in the last issue of the REVEILLE a communication from a Mass. Brother in which he proceedes to roast the Wheeling Convention in reference to its action on Rank Straps. Now we cant believe that Past Lt. General Frazee, Col. Leonard and the illustrious Bundy would vote for a measure without reason. It was the unamious opinion of the Sixth Convention of the Ohio Division that the Rebel Collar Tag should go.

This country has had Rebel manners, customs and ideas demonstrated to its sorrow and at the same time they have been voted a failure and it ill becomes the Sons of Union Veterans to revive them. Rather assist in their burial, brothers. The National Encampment deserves the endorsement of every member of in the U. S. in the matter.

Yours Fraternally,
W. W. CARTER.

[*Akron.*]

BRO. LYONS:— The election of officers of Akron Camp, was held Dec. 6, and resulted as follows:

Captain, Wm. B. Baldwin; 1st. Lieut. Geo. S. Whitney; 2d. Lieut. Moses Whitney; Camp Council, C. M. Winchester, F. M. De Long, Chas. Beardsly.

Delegate to State Encampment, J. B. Parker. Sergeant-at-arms; Chas. Beardsley. Capt. Second Degree, Frank Butler.

The target practice on Thanksgiving day can be best described by the following from the Akron Daily *Beacon*.

AKRON S. OF V. TURKEY SHOOT

HOW THE BOYS DID UP THE THANKSGIVEN TURKEY.

The turkey shoot and target practice held yesterday by Akron Camp, Sons of Veterans, was a thorough success in every particular. It was the first time Akron Camp has given its new repeating Winchester rifles a severe test of their capabilities and they surely proved their worth in an admirable manner and met approbation by every one who handled them. And to crown the success of their guns, the boys demonstrated their abilities as marksmen most surprisingly and pleasingly. The scores were wonderful considering that most of the boys were totally unused to rifle shooting and none of them, except one, had ever engaged in target practice. The shoot was held at the Bluffs clay bank on South street, and from 9,30 A. M. to 5 o' clock in the afternoon a continual "pop," was kept up and when the target was removed it was one continual mass of patches. The target used was four feet in circumfrence and was placed at the distance of 100 yards. Twelve matches were shot the few G. A. R. men present being allowed to enter in competition with "their boys." Of the 11 turkeys, 1st Sergeant G. S. Whitney carried off three, making the scores of 47, 50, 48, out of a possible 60; Fred. Bailey two, with recordors 43, 48; J. B. Parker two, 52, 57; W. Q. Lawrence two, 45, 50; Sergt. O. E. Wright one, 42; C. W. Boyd one, 49. Parker's score of 57 will be seen to be the best score made though Chas. Musser equalled it afterwards in practice making the 57, two bull's eyes and three elevens. Mr. Parker's five years' regular service give him the advantage of much practic and experience, but Mr Musser never before engaged in shooting of this nature. The bull's eye was four inches in diameter and was well punched up having 16 holes in it. A competition badge awarded by Akron Camp to the one making the highest average, was given to J. B. Parker, a score of 109 out of a possible 120. On the whole the shoot was a great success and may Akron Camp enjoy many.

The percentage of those who took part was as follows.

SCORE OF AKRON CAMP, S. V., NOV. 29, 1888

Distance, 100 yds off hand.

No.		[illegible]	[illegible]	Score	[illegible]
[illegible]	J. B. Parker	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	G. Whitney	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	O. C. Creighton	25	300	228	76
[illegible]	Kilburn	15	180	132	73⅓
5	Bailey	15	180	127	70 5-9
6	Pederle	20	240	168	[illegible]
7	Boyd	15	180	124	68 7-9
8	Bender	10	120	80	66⅔
9	Babcock	5	60	39	65
10	Eberle	10	120	76	63⅓
[illegible]	Myers	20	240	151	62 11-12
12	Worthington	10	120	75	62½
13	Foster	25	300	184	61⅓
14	Beardsley	15	180	107	[illegible]
[illegible]	C. Musser	20	240	141	[illegible]
[illegible]	M. Whitney	25	300	171	57
[illegible]	Scudder	5	60	32	53⅓
[illegible]	Wright	20	240	127	52 11-12
19	Kilinger	30	360	189	[illegible]
20	Becker	5	60	29	[illegible]
21	Baldwin	5	60	27	45
22	W. Musser	15	180	76	42 2-9
23	C. Irwin	10	120	48	40
24	Pessenden	20	240	57	23¾
25	W. Irwin	15	180	38	21 1-9
26	O. Coplin	5	60	12	20
27	C. McLaughlin	10	120	[illegible]	17⅙
28	Shultz	10	120	18	15
29	Winchester	5	60	[illegible]	6
		415	4980	2774	55 3-5
	Total No. shots	415			
	" " points possible	4980			
	" " points scored	2774			
	" average per cent	55 3-5			

C. M. WINCHESTER.

DEAR BRO. LYONS:—Never having written you before, I wish to inflict a few lines upon you, for which I hope you will find room in your columns. My object is, if possible, to excite interest on the part of our armed Camps in rifle shooting. We have a number of equipped infantry companies in our Order which are becoming very efficient in handling arms on drill parades, etc. But the majority of the members of the companies never fired a shot (except blanks) from rifles as heavy as the one they use to drill with. Wherever one of our Camps are equipped the better they are drilled, the higher they are respected by the public in general. I ask the question, "Would not our armed companies command a still higher respect from the general public were they to learn how to use their guns, not only at drills and parades for a show, but to be able to use the gun practically in shooting?"

How many of you have heard the remark made in reference to our militia, "They look very nice, but if compelled to use their guns they couldn't hit the broadside of a barn." On the other hand, what was the cause of Belden's sharpshooters of the late rebellion being respected so highly, not because they could handle a gun so prettily on parade, but simply because they had learned to put the gun to its practical use.

I would advocate a system of target practice being established among our armed Camps. The scores at each practice forwarded to the REVEILLE for publication. Each Division get up a badge, the Camp making the best percentage for the year, six months, one-quarter holds the badge until it is won from them.

In like manner, each Camp have a Camp badge, the brother making the highest per cent, at each shoot wears the badge.

To make it more interesting, select a team from each Camp to compete with a like team from other Camps. Matches can be arranged, and shot by each team shooting at home and exchanging scores by mail. Or, if two Camps are located near each other, as is often the case, interest for our Order can be created by arranging a shoot together. From my having had experience in this line, I can say there are no more healthy exercise, nor better sport to be obtained in any other way, and, above all, I know of no better way of exciting public interest in our Order, as well as causing a lively interest on the part of the brothers.

To prove how lively the brothers are to take hold of this matter, will state: Two weeks before Thanksgiving past, the matter was broached in our Camp of arranging a target shoot for turkeys on Thanksgiving day. A committee was appointed, the shoot was arranged and carried out, and proved a grand success. The brothers are unanimous in saying they never participated in anything from which they derived more sport. But few of the brothers had ever fired a rifle before, and there were but one of us who had ever shot with a large rifle at a hundred yard range. Therefore, when it is considered that the distance shot was one hundred yards off hand at a six by four-foot target with a four-inch bull's-eye, you will see the appended score is a remarkably good one.

The Camp has taken hold of it with a vim, making arrangements to select a rifle team, and propose *tackling* Company B of O. N. G. And you may hear in the near future of a certain Camp No. 27 being snowed under with bull's-eyes.

Will state we are armed with the Winchester repeating rifel, 44 calibre, 17 shots. The boys are unanimous in saying they ask for no better guns.

I would be pleased to have the brothers from other Camps express themselves through your columns, and those in favor of the idea push the matter to a perfect arrangement.

Will gladly correspond with any Camp or brother in reference to the same, and furnish any point in my experience.

Respectfully in F., C. and L.,
J. B. PARKER.

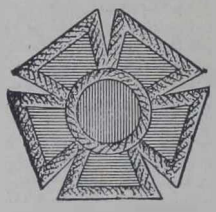
WILLIAM E. BUNDY.

Brother Bundy, whose portrait appears at the head of this article, is a brother who is particularly well known in the Ohio Division and one of the most able men in the Order.

At the late Wheeling Encampment he proved himself a worker and able speaker, and one to be relied upon when there was S. V. work to be done.

W. E. Bundy instituted Sanford Bundy Camp in April, 1886, named after his father, who was a private in Company G, Seventh O. V. C., who came home and died from wounds in '68. Was first Captain and is at present Captain of the Camp. Delegate from Ohio, elected by leading votes to DesMoines and Wheeling, and now a member of the Council-in-Chief and of the ex-committee of arrangements for the G. A. R. Encampment at Columbus, O., where he was always on hand when a good word was to be spoken or a Camp to be talked up amongst the comrades of the G. A. R., and assisted materially in getting the recognition of the 22nd encampment of the G. A. R. for the Order of the Sons of Veterans

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headq'rs, R. 3, 78-5th Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Col. F. McCrillis.....Commanding.

[*Beardstown.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—For the first time Pilger Camp, No. 122, sends forth its voice to our readers of the grandest paper —the REVEILLE,—and I hope my dear editor will listen.

October 15, the writer received a nice invitation to the marriage of Miss Alice Dix, of Beardstown, to our Second Lieutenant, J. C. Thomas.

The ceremony took place Monday, Nov. 20th, at 7 o'clock. Rev. Rodewald, of Beardstown, then stepped forward, and in a very pleasant manner spoke the words that made the happy couple man and wife.

After the ceremony an elegant supper was served to at least 150 guests.

The Beardstown Cadet Band serenaded our worthy brother and wife. When all had partaken of supper, they proceeded to our large and spacious hall, where a grand ball was given by the Sons in honor of Lieut. Thomas and wife.

Everyone enjoyed themselves until early in the morning—4 a. m.,—when all went to their homes for a few hours rest.

(You can rest assured the writer enjoyed himself on this occasion more than any one.)

Lieut. Thomas is 23 years old, and by occupation a brakeman on the C., B. & Q. R. R., and who stands high with the officials.

Mrs Thomas is the daughter of Comrade Dix, who fought bravely for the stars and stripes; who also boarded for seven months in that miserable hotel De Andersonville. Oh! brothers, we do not know what that means; we cannot imagine the hardships that our fathers had to endure to make us a pleasant home, and every true and loyal Son of a Veteran should step in his father's foot, steps and uphold the glorious stars and stripes, the finest flag on God's green earth.

Let us stand shoulder to shoulder and work hard, and make the Order of Sons of Veterans the finest in the world.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
F. W. MAYBEIS,
Q. M. Sergeant.

[*Chrisman.*]

The following speech was delivered by Capt. R. W. Fisk, before the Chrisman Camp, S. V. U. S. A., at the last regular meeting in November. In response to our Captain's request for a speech, Capt. Fisk arose and spoke as follows: "Captain and Brothers of John Schance Camp, Sons of Veterans, and Comrades of Wm. B. Adams Post, G. A. R., I am sincerely grieved to know that our noble, magnificent order is on the background, I earnestly regret it, yet I cannot blame it entirely to the members of the order. We have just passed through the most stupendous, the most nobly contested, and the hottest campaign that the continent has ever known. Our magnificent country has been shaken to its foundation by the eloquence of the American statesmen. We like all other orders and socities, have been very much interested in what is our duty as citizens of this great republic, but the great ordeal has been passed and quiet has resumed her former reign.

And now brothers let us rouse our sleeping energies, and smooth all ruffled feelings, build up our order, and resume our place among the socities of our land, we have a brilliant and magnificent future before us, all there is for us to do is to exert ourselves and make an effort, and we will be the great society of America. We should never forget the fact that we are soon to be the successors of the Grand Army of the Republic. The immortal heros of the Union are fast disappearing from among us, going to join the Great Commander on the other shore, every year there are more on the other side and fewer on this side, and as the years roll on and tell their tales of joy and of sorrow, there will be fewer and fewer of the comrades, until some day in the not far distant future, the Sun God of the world will shine on but one of the nation's defenders, and knowing that he can not much longer stand the storm of life, he, the last one, will hand to us, the sons of those brave men, their beautiful emblem, the flag of the free, give it to us in all its glory, not a star obscured not a star missing from the blue field, but all there shining as brilliantly as ever before, yea, with greater luster than ever before, and not alone will they hand us the flag, but with it all the principles it represents, all the great and glorious principles of American citizenship. If this alone were, the only reason why we should organize ourselves into a society that is perpetual, it would be sufficient, but it is not the only one, there are others equally important. The goverment in its gratitude, and inspired by the noble John A. Logan, has set apart one day in every year to be kept sacred to the memory of the heroic dead, and on that day it will be our duty as the representatives of our fathers, to visit the cemeterys and wreath with flowers the graves of our fallen braves, and with tears of grief and tears of love, baptise anew the graves of our fathers, while we renew our vows and our allegiance to the old flag that alone is a sufficient reason, but there is another, we must never forget that there are those among us whose husbands and fathers went forth never to return, and thos who returned but a wreck of their former selves, and while they have given to us a noble heritage, they have not the means of enjoying it with us, and we must care for them.

The mighty battle has been fought and a glorious victory won, the rebel Babylon has fallen, and the prophecy of the handwriting has been fulfilled. The southern Napoleon, R. E. Lee, met his Wallington at Appomattox in the person of Gen. Grant, slavery died and has gone the way of all evil, but oh how dearly did the Union army have to pay for all these things, and they have left their mark upon the nation, the fires are still smoldering, and it is these things which we must smooth away from our beloved land, we can do this in only one way, by uniting in friendship, charity and loyalty, and by moving in one invincible phalanx. Oh! brothers, let us rouse ourselves, and buckle on the armor of our Order, let us do our whole duty and my word for it, we will never fail, I speak to you only as one who loves our Order and our country. I now have detained you long enough, and I thank you for your attention. (applause) The brothers then agreed to rouse the Camp, and to have five recruits to muster next meeting.

Yours in F. C. L.
SERGEANT.

[*Genoa.*]

ED. REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Brother:—In response to your request to forward the names of the officers elect, I give you the same of Genoa Camp, 207, Division of Illinois:

Captain, Clinton Cooper; First Lieutenant, Pierce, Second Lieutenant, Otto Schnider; First Sergeant, H. A. Lankton; Quartermaster Sergeant, Henry Leonard; Camp Council, Al Schneider, Sam Slater; and Ed. Donohue.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
H. A. LANKTON.

[*Belvidere.*]

Camp 60 gave their second anniversary and camp-fire December 7th. Comrades T. G. Lawler and H. M. Platner, Bros. Sabin, Johnson, Stevens and Huffman, of Rockford, were in attendance, being escorted from the depot by Camp 60's Fife and Drum Corps to the Camp's headquarters, where there were a large gathering of members of the G. A. R. and S. V's.

The exercises were commenced by singing "America," Capt Smith, in a few well-chosen remarks, told of the mutual benefit derived from these meetings. Sergeant C. A. Hart delivered the address of welcome. Capt. Smith introduced Comrade Lawler, after whom the Camp has been named since the dishonorable discharge of Gen. W. S. Payne, its former namesake.

Col. Lawler is in command of the Third Regiment, I. N. G. He has always responded liberally when called upon by the Sons of Veterans.

Comrade Lawler has been chosen Commander of his Post twenty-three times—that is, Post No. 1, of Rockford. The announcement of the new name for the Camp was received with applause. Comrade Lawler thanked the boys for the honor they had conferred on him, by naming an organization of loyal, patriotic and charitable young men after him, fully appreciating the Sons of Veterans in all their best principles, and that by no act of his would the Camp be disgraced.

After speaking by several comrades and brothers and songs, they retired to a bountiful repast of chickens and other good things too numerous to mention. Comrade Platner, for a little man, can do his share of taking care of good things, singing and playing the banjo for song therein. Sergeant Sabin gave an exhibition drill, and after singing, dancing and eating, the second anniversary of T. G. Lawler Camp, No. 60, closed a grand success.

Major C. T. Orner, Division Surgeon and Chairman of National Committee, Soldiers' Orphans' Home, is hereby authorized to solicit a fund from the Camps of this Division (not to exceed $2 from each Camp), the same to be used as a fund for the purpose of procuring cadet rifles for the Home at Normal, Ill. These to be presented as a Christmas remembrance.

F. MCCRILLIS,
Colonel.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Dec. 7, 1888.

In accordance with the above Special Order, No. 16, all Camps will immediately forward to my address the sum of $1 for the purpose above stated. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, at Normal, contains 364 of our little brothers and sisters who need our kind remembrance at all times, and especially during our Christmas holidays. Our State furnishes everything essential to their comfort and care, and it only remains for us to see that they receive the proper military training of our Order, so that they may take their places in our ranks. The State will not furnish arms, so it has been decided that the Christmas present of the Division of Illinois, S. V., U. S. A., to the boys at the Home, shall be fifty stands of arms. As the time is very short, Captains will forward the amount at once to my address.

C. T. ORNER, M. D.,
Surgeon, Div. of Ill.,
S. V., U. S. A.

[*Rockford.*]

Wednesday evening, Nov. 28th, John A. Logan Camp, No. 28, celebrated their third anniversary. There were about 350 in attendance, composed of the G.A.R., W. R.C., S. V's. and their friends, the largest crowd of the kind that has yet assembled in Rockford. The stage was beautifully decorated with flags, and a camp-fire was kept burning with a camp kettle full of coffee. A stack of arms was decorated with a string of hard tack. Among those present were C. A. Garot, Chaplain of the Illinois Division; T. G. Lawler, Commander of Post 1, G. A. R.; Harry M. Platner, the organizer of the Camp; and prominent officers and past officers of the W. R. C.

Capt. Nash surprised the audience by his patriotic speech and by setting forth the object and progress of the Order.

Chaplain Garst made lots of friends by his eloquent speech and sociability, and will be cordially welcomed whenever he comes in contact with either members of the G. A. R., W. R. C., or S. V., of Rockford.

Past Capt. Earl Nash was present from Chicago, and received a cordial welcome. The Camp is now getting down to business, and the Camp that muster more recruits during 1889 will have to hustle.

The following named officers were chosen at the last meeting:

Captain, Guy H. Nash, re-elected; First Lieut., E. E. Cummings, promoted; Second Lieut., H. B. Nye, promoted; Camp Council, H. B. Nye, E. E. Cummings, J. R. Brown; Delegate to Division Encampment, E. E. Cummings; Alternate, Frank Levings. Yours in F., C. and L.,

P. M.

G. L. Nevins Post 1, G. A. R., G. L. Nevins Corps, No. 1, W. R. C., and John A. Logan Camp, 28, S. V., of Rockford, Ill., have a joint installation of officers January 7, 1889

Department Commander Sexton and staff, G. A. R., will attend installation services of G. L. Nevins Post 1, G. A. R., Rockford, Ill., January 7, 1889.

Col. Ellsworth Camp, No. 87, officers for 1889 are: Captain, A. H. Easter; First Lieut., F. D. Ryan; Second Lieut., J. Lehman; Camp Council, F. G. Diehl, E. G. Brew, U. S. Snellbaker; Delegate, U. S. Snellbaker; Alternate, T. F. Leffler.

Gen. Jno. C. Smith Camp, No. 139:

Captain, A. L. Guilford; First Lieut., Jno. C. Smith, Jr.; Second Lieut., N. A. Walcott.

Gen. A. Custer Camp, No 6:

Captain, W. B. Alexander; First Lieut., F. L. Pray; Second Lieut., H. A. Wright, Camp Council, J. I. McNulta, F. McCrillis, F. R. Klumpp; Delegate, Harry Moore.

S. L. Parker Camp, No. 75, Lockport:

Captain, C. W. Deming; First Lieut., Jno. Murphy; Second Lieut., Harris Kittering; Camp Council, F. B. Funk, W. J. Lovekins, E. Deming; Delegate, Chas. Birnstill.

Chicago Camp, No. 1, elected the following officers for 1889. Captain, Frank Coffinberry; First Lieut., D. J. Humes; Second Lieut., J. Kirchner; Camp Council, Clinton Lang, Will F Jenkins, H. V. King; Delegate, Geo. G Jenkins; Alternate, G. H. Cornell.

Col. G. B. Abbott Camp, No. 8, Englewood, held their annual election Friday evening, Dec. 7th, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Captain, J. Q. Annable; First Lieut., O. S. Hopkins; Second Lieut., Geo. W. Frosh; members of Camp Council, C. J. Post, Fred Frosh, and H. T. Strang; Delegate to the Division Encampment, F. A. Frosh. Alternate, C. S. Hopkins.

Camp 60, of Belvidere, elected the following officers for 1889:

Captain, C. A. Hart; First Lieut., Arthur Blaisdell; Second Lieut., Wm. J Fassett; Camp Council, Geo. H Hurlbut. Otto Schmidt, C. T. Spackman; Delegate, C. T. Spackman; Alternate, Wm. Fassett

---

Gen. Putnam Camp, No. 166, Lake View.

Captain, Geo. Power; First Lieut., H. Peterson; Second Lieut., F. L. Gifford.

HEADQUARTERS }
COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP, No 87. }

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst our late brother, C. Ralf Longnecker; and

WHEREAS, It is but just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues should be had; therefore, be it

Resolved, By Col. Ellsworth Camp, No. 87, Div. of Ill., S. V., U. S. A., that while we bow with humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us;

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this Camp be extended to this family in their affliction;

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Camp, and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother, and published in all leading newspapers.

J. LEHMAN, First Sergeant. F. E. SARGENT, Captain.

COL. WM. A. TRUSH Camp, of Peoria, Ill., held a camp-fire and ball December 13th.

CAMP BY-LAWS.

To Camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws printed and bound for..	$ 4
With the C., R. and R.....	6
500 By-Laws.....	8
With the C., R. and R.....	18

ENOUGH IS SUFFICIENT.

"Let us have a yard of this, please, said a lady who was looking at some blue serge.

"One yard, ma'am?" inquired the clerk.

"Yes, that's all," replied the lady. "I just want to make a bathing suit."—*The Judge.*

National Reveille.

Official for 60,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL. . . DEC. 15, 1888.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

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Springfield Ill.

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Change of address will be made as frequently as desired, upon notification; not otherwise. Both the old and new address should be given.

We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all business communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,

78 Fifth Avenue. . . . . CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

Extract from the Constitution, Rule and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual encampment designate an official paper, in which all Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp fonds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved. That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

THERE is a sufficent number of this issue of the REVEILLE to supply each member of the Order with one copy, the number of copies mailed each Captain is equal the number of members reported in good standing by the Camp at last quarters report.

AN OFFER

AND SUGGESTION.

WE will furnish the REVEILLE to Camps (which subscribe for their entire membership) for 60cts per copy.

WE WOULD SUGGEST

Raise your dues 5cts a month, the amount necessary, and have a copy of the paper for each member of your Camp.

THE cost of this issue of the REVEILLE will exceed $575, of which the Century Publishing Company of N. Y., pays $235.

Now is the time to subscribe for the REVEILLE and have your subscription commence on the first of the year.

BRO. L. J. WEBB has an article on "Disfranchising the Staff" on page 231.

CAMPS wishing to give entertainments that will attract attention should procure a copy of Bro. Van Nest,s Burlesque Rituals. See adv. on another page.

WE publish on page 232 a circular from Bro. T. H. Wales, of Iowa City, Ia., with other Iowa news; also a letter from Gen. Hinkley, which shows that Iowa is on the increase.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Brother McDowell's editorial on the "Duty of the hour, No. 4," has called forth so much approving comment that we have been requested to re-publish it and send a copy of the paper to every member of the Order and this we do in this number of the REVEILLE.

Every member should read the two articles in the November *Century Magazine* referred to in this editorial and by his influence and by every means in his power, help to bring about the adoption by the government of Gen. Kautz's recommendation.

We must remember that we are a military organization twice as large to-day, as the army of the United States, that we are interested in a special manner in everything that tends to military knowlege and progress, that, as long as we hold rank and wear official shoulder-straps, we owe it to ourselves to acquire military knowlege that will enable us to be a credit to the position that we assume to occupy.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR, NO. 4.

Every Son of a Veteran should read with care the two articles in the October *Century*, the first by Lieut, Wm. R. Hamilton on the "American Machine Cannon and Dynamite Guns," that tells us that since the war of the rebellion the inventive genius of the American mechanic has completely revolutionized methods of warfare. Second, by General August V. Kautz, on "Our National Military System," "What the United States Army Should be," making recommendation backed up by statistics so practicable and full of wisdom that they should be adopted at once. That it should cost less to educate and maintain a cadet at West Point than it does to sustain a private soldier, is an astonishing fact.

No class of our citizens have a greater interest in the adoption by the government of the policy recommended by Gen. Kautz, than the Sons of Veterans, representing, as we do, not only a school of patriotism, but a military organization constantly growing that could place an army of over 60,000 sons of soldiers in the field on the shortest notice. In this particular, we differ from the G. A. R., they having passed the age for military service, represent not soldiers, but a glorious memory. In case our country calls, we, their sons, must in the field take their former places.

Too little is known by the government and people of our organization in this particular. In estimating the available army, the regular soldiers and the organized militia only are counted, and this army of 60,000 men is entirely omitted.

We must recognize that in future wars numbers alone, though of the bravest men, will not assure victory, but that the mechanic with the brain of a Gatling a Gardner, or a Maxim is worth thousands of the best soldiers. That our present military tactics for handling troops en mass, in fighting, machine guns must be given up and attacking forces scattered, that if the Southern Confederacy had secured the allegiance of Dr. Gatling and his gun, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and all our heroes could not have availed the cause of the Union.

For centuries war was a matter of the sword, battle-ax and defensive armor, then came the day of the explosives, powder and dynamite, which still continues. Who can tell what the tomorrow has in store for us, and what part electricity will be called upon to play in the battles of the future. In this fact, however, we can place our trust. Knowlege is, and always will continue to be power, and the country of the public school, the country that gives universal opportunity to acquire knowlege, the country of equal rights and equal chance will, if it stands true to the memories and principles of the men of 1776 and 1861, continue until the world is free, but in order that this may be, so far as the Sons of Veterans can, they must do their part. Every Camp should become a school for acquiring that kind of knowlege that will enable us, as citizens or soldiers, to be of the greatest service to our country, to the cause of humanity.

I would urge that Gen. Kautz's article be read at length in every Camp of our Order; that resolutions be passed urging the adoption of this recommendation by the government, and sent one copy to the President of the United States, one to the Representative in Congress from the district, one to each of the Senators from the State, one to the Secretary of War, and asking that when the army of the United States is there under re-organized that preference shall be given, other things being equal, in accepting "student soldiers" to the "Sons of Veterans."

WM. O. MCDOWELL.

WE take the pleasure in announcing to those of our readers who are interested in military matters that with our next issue we hope to be able to present an "Epitome of the Duties of Guards and Sentinels," complete from the recognized authorities of the day and arranged in convenient reference form by Captain Le Roy Steward, 2d Infantry, I. N. G., late Colonel and Inspector General, S. V.

It has been his aim to condense into the briefest of forms all technical information essential to a sentinal on post—omitting all details save such only as ponderously concern him.

Especial pains have been taken to secure absolute accuracy and the statements made may be taken without question as authority. The article has been prepared in response to a long felt need of the Private Soldier as memoranda of these duties on Post for reference and study during the hours of idleness while off duty.

ASSOCIATE EDITORIALS.

CANADA.

We want Canada, not by coercion, but as the result of a regular love affair.

Uncle Sam has lived in single blessedness long enough, and it is time he married the beautiful and, in every way, attractive young lady of the North, Miss Canada, and there is nothing unappropriate, but it is very appropriate that he should do the courting.

Mother-in-law Britania may not be all together pleased, but the daughter has arrived at years of discretion and has heretofore showed her mother that she had a will of her own. In no way would she be welcome as an unwilling bride, but as the old farmer would say, "The two farms lay joining," and with the line fence down what a heritage it would be for their children.

FOUND A COUNTRY.

The New York *Graphic* published a map of North America and the Islands of the West Indies, all divided up into States and under one government, one constitution and the stars and stripes.

Until we have adopted the Australian system of voting, we are large enough, but with the sanctity and the purity of the ballot-box thus assured we can then safely grow.

First to the North, and when Canada is safely one with us, the South first, then San Domingo, then Cuba, Mexico, Hayti and the Central American Republics: never coercing, but giving always a hearty welcome.

In the case of Cuba, if she wants to come and Spain objects or attempts to interfere, say "Scat," and back it up, and then or now pass a national law declaring that the laws of any State, discriminating in any particular against a citizen of the United States, are in conflict with the theory of the Union and void.

The name of "North America" would then have a meaning.

A SUGGESTION.

Our sister society, the Sons of the Revolution, have regularly three social reunions every year, with a banquet and patriotic addresses, on the anniversaries of the battle of Bunker Hill, Washington's birthday and the delivery of his farewell address to the officers of the armies.

These reunions are very enjoyable affairs, and brings the members of the society into acquaintances with each other, and helps greatly to the success of the organization.

My experience with them has led to this suggestion, that every Division of the Sons of Veterans select a date and place and hold annually such a banquet and reunion, each participant paying his share of the expenses; that the date and the event to be celebrated by the different Divisions shall be different, so that State invitations can be given and accepted without interfering, but that it shall be on the anniversary of some patriotic event in American history.

WM. O. McD.

WANTED—A LEADER

An army of 60,000 men and still growing between the ages of 18 and 45, the military and enthusiastic age, the sons of not only the soldiers of the late war for the Union, but of the wives and motders of those soldiers, who, with equal or greater courage, said to their husbands, "Go fight the battle of your country," and is now an available force that, competently led, can be made to accomplish a great work for good.

"Peace has its victory as well as war."

When we elect a Commander-in-Chief, that is to say a leader, it is that he may mark out a work for us to do, and lead in doing it.

It was said of a noted general in the late war that when the Quartermaster wagon No. 32 was found in the line ahead of wagon No. 31 that the army was halted until this wagon found its place in the line behind and not ahead of No. 31.

To our Commander-in-Chief I would say, "Organization is a great thing, but if you would see our Order grow, those that have been with us but are not now returning, and new recruits coming in until there shall not be a single eligible son of a soldier that shall be without our ranks. Give us a work to do."

The question may come back to me, "What is there to do?" I answer, "That so long as votes are bought and sold and money is or can be a power in election, so long as one man can and does compel another to vote against his will, so long as there is a child growing up in the United States that is not learning to read and write, so long as a foreign flag floats over any part of North America, there is a work for us to do.

Let us make the work and the watchword of the Order of the Sons of Veterans:

First: The absolute purity of the ballot.

Second: Universal education, not only a theory, but a fact.

Third: America for Americans.

W. O. McD.

OUR FLAG ON THE OCEAN.

At the breaking out of the war for the Union, while England was still queen of the sea, the United States was a good second and gaining with such rapidity that but for the war we should soon have passed and taken from the mother country the position that more than any other is with her people a matter of national pride.

By conniving at and assisting in fitting out privateers for the Southern confederacy, and arranging so that an American ship could, at a magnificent cost, transfer herself under the British flag she almost swept the stars and stripes from the ocean.

As soon as the war was over at the small comparative expenses of paying the Alabama award at the time when, by acting toward her as she had acted toward us, we could have paid her back in her own coin, she committed us to the international policy that we had insisted on during the war, that a nation was responsible for damages done by a privateer fitted out in her territory, and by this means took from us the right of retaliating of any kind on her, thus she clinched her position as the almost undisputable "queen of the sea;" and this Alabama award, a so-called "triumph of American diplomacy," was a much greater "triumph of British diplomacy," particularly when she followed it up and compelled us to pay one-third of the money back for a "mess of mackerel."

Three things combined at this time to co-operate to the advantage of the British side of this question.

First: Iron, in which England was strong, was substituted in shipbuilding for wood, in which America, the newer country, had the advantage.

Second: The American protective war tariff.

Third: The tremendous internal developement of the United States following the close of the war that occupied and absorbed the energy and capital of the American people.

Here is a work for us. Every Son of a Veteran should study this question thoroughly, and see that everything that he can possibly do to re-establish our position on the ocean as it was before the war and would have been now, but orf the war is done.

W. O. McD.

THE SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

On the evening of December third, at Delmonico's, New York City, was held the annual meeting of the Sons of the Revolution, in celebration of the anniversary of Washington's farewell address to the officers of the revolution army at Frances Tavern, N. Y., December 3ed, 1783, 105 years ago.

There was gathered round the festive board the grandson of Alexander Hamilton, the friend of Washington and first Secretary of the Treasurer, the grandson of Mad Anthony Wayne, the great grandson of Paul Revere, the great grandson of Shepherd Kolleck, who at Washington's personal request started with the army at Chatham, N. J., a paper that the country might be kept in heart by regularly receiving news of the army, our own Commander-in-Chief and nearly two hundred others all of whom could trace their lineage back to some equally brave hero of the war for Independence.

If there ever was a company on the free of the earth that have cause to be proud of their ancestors and their work, it is the members of this elder sister Society of ours, the "Sons of the Revolution."

As I looked round on this company, I could not help but ask myself, "Who were the ancesters of the Revolutionary heroes? From what stock did they spring?"

They were the Puritans of New England, the French Hugenots, the Independent Catholics with Lord Baltimore at their head, English Cavalier and the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians and just as the word puritan and cavalier sparkle all over with romantic ideas of civil liberty just as the name Hugenot overshadows us with sad memories of the persecution in sunny France of her gentle protestant people, so also, though in somewhat harsher accent, the term "Scotch-Irish" tells its story of religious oppression and self-imposed banishment for "freedom to worship God."

The same love of liberty inspired all. The Puritan Cavalier and Hugenot all planted themselves on this kindly American soil, and they were intensely democratic alike in civil and ecclesiastical matters, "a church without a bishop and a State without a king" was the epitome of their religious and political faith. The religions was perhaps the strongest elemention in the nature of this hardy people; they brought the preacher and the schoolmaster along with them, and almost before they had spread a roof over their heads they consecrated their new settlement by erecting a church and opening a school-house.

Such a people had small opportunity and less taste for cultivating the mere outside embellishments of social life, but in those sturdy qualities of honesty, industry, high enterprise, steady purpose, truth and loyalty, those homely virtues which lay the solidest foundation of character, either individual or national, they have no superior.

Is it any wonder that when the day of 1776 came upon the sons of these men that they were equal to "the duty of the hour," and that seven years of successful war saw the "Declaration of Independence," that master work of master minds, and the constitution adopted and the United States an established fact.

Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Knox, Greene, Wayne, and all the other heroes of the revolution were but the men that was to be expected in the sons of such an ancestry.

As I passed around the room, comparing notes with the many present, it seems to me that everyone was either a veteran or a son of a veteran of the lote war for the Union.

The sons again, true to the memory and the work of the father, and I could not help saying to myself, here is a noble army from which our organization should recruit, that the descendants of the soldiers of 1776 should be as welcome to our ranks as the sons of the soldiers of 1861.

Proud as we are of our organization, how grand it would be if we could say, "These, our members, are the sons of the veterans of two wars, of the war that established, and the war that maintained independence and the Union, based upon the broad principle of humanity, freedom and good government."

WM. O. McDOWELL.

THE VETERAN'S SON!

SUCCESS STAMPED UPON THIS BEAUTIFUL DRAMA AT DAYTON, OHIO.

Mr. T. N. Wilson's military drama, "The Veteran's Son," was presented at his home Nov. 23, 24 and 25, and won the endorsement of all the critics. This was the grandest victory this talented author has yet won. For three years he has been editor and publisher of a weekly paper known as *Town Talk*, and during that time has written some bitter articles upon local questions and prominent politicians, and has treated his brother editors with anything but kindness, having denounced them in such terms on numerous occasions that it was feared trouble would arise. During the past campaign, he supported, as he always has, a Union soldier, and his pen has always been ready and eager to battle for them. To play one of his productions in the enemy's camp, knowing that he was surrounded by many who would endeavor to injure him, was an undertaking not many would dare to do. To conquer the personal feelings of these people, and win their praise, was something to be proud of. The battle was opened, Earnshaw Camp, S. V., the banner Camp of the State, with a strong dramatic cast, under command of Mr. Wilson, opened fire upon the enemy with the "Veteran's Son," and for three nights the Opera House held delighted audiences. It was easy to please the people, as the merits of this healthful drama would please anyone, but would the press endorse it under the circumstances, was the question. Would honor conquer prejudice and acknowledge the play a meritorious one? Let us see what they said:

The Dayton *Journal* said:

"The Veteran's Son" possesses real literary merit, and is replete with telling dramatic situations. Unlike the general run of military plays, it is so attractive that people who attended the first night enjoyed seeing it a second time. Mr. Wilson appeared to great advantage last night. The scenic effects were fine. The Earnshaw Rifles, under command of Mr. Wilson, in their fancy movements, charges and classes were indeed thrilling, and was a pretty sight:

The *Evening Herald* said:

"The Veteran's Son" is undoubtedly Mr. Wilson's finest work. It is a grand play replete with thrilling passages and strong situations. Mr. Wilson appeared as the "Veteran's Son," and he won the audience by his manly, yet gentle, action. He was heartily applauded all through the play, and where he entered the guerrillas' retreat dressed in rags in the disguise of an old maniac, his acting was very fine. The play run without a hitch of any kind, and was the finest performance in the military dramatic line ever seen in this city. Its climaxes are superior to the great play of "Held by the Enemy," and the entire work is a credit to the talented actor and author.

The *Monitor* said:

"The Veteran's Son" is an agreeable play superior to any military drama ever seen here. It abounds in pleasing situations, strong dramatic climaxes and beautiful tableaux. Mr. Wilson, relieved of the responsibility of a number of things he had to look, after the first night played the "Veteran's Son" in such a manner as to receive enthusiastic applause, and showed to the people of his own city that he possessed no mean ability as an actor. The play is a grand success, and had a big house, and to-night will be greeted with another, etc.

To conquer and win such opinions as the above in one's own home, especially where the author's journalistic career has been such as to make enemies, is, indeed, enough to convince the most skeptical that "The Veteran's Son" is a military play of a high order, and no stronger endorsement of its merit is needed than the knowledge that Earnshaw Camp produced it when the first of the week had three strong shows, and "Mazulm" followed it, and Clara Morris and other well-known attractions were billed in opposition. "A prophet is not without honor only in his own home and country" is an old saying, but Bro. T. N. Wilson has made the author of that quotation change it so it reads, "A prophet can receive honor even in his own home and country," and we congratulate him upon his victory, and Camps who desire to secure an attraction that is not only new, but excels all war dramas, should write to Dayton and secure him with his new and beautiful play, "THE VETERAN'S SON."

EASTERN TOUR.

Mr. Wilson will play "The Veteran's Son" in April and May for Camps in Massachusetts and other New England States, and Camps desiring to secure him, can address his manager Capt. J. J. Mc Andrews, Lynn, Mass. who will attend to all his business.

WHAT THE BANNER CAMP SAYS.

Earnshaw Camp takes pleasure in recommending "The Veteran's Son" and Camps will find that Bro. T. N. Wilson has a beautiful play, handsome scenery and does everything he agrees to and is an attraction.

R. H. CLARKSON,
Capt. Earnshaw Rifles.

The above from "Bob" is an endorsement that Bro. Wilson can feel proud of.
EDITOR OF REVEILLE.

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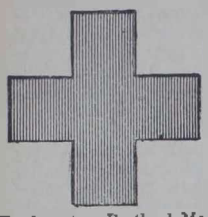
MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Portland, Me.
Col. Waldo H. Perry.....Commanding.

The thanks of the Colonel commanding are hereby extended to Captains of Camps for their promptness in forwarding reports. It is with pleasure that the announcement is made that the Division has held its own through the summer months and the heat of a political campaign; this is gratifying, and should encourage all brothers to work with renewed energy to increase our numbers.

Since last General Order, Charles D. Jameson, Camp No. 6, Bradford, Captain, William W Noble, has been mustered, with 14 charter members, by Lieut. Col. Fred F Pottle.

It is with deep sorrow that announcement is made of the death of First Sergeant Fred H. Moody, Camp No. 14, South China, and Division Aid de-Camp, which occurred at a recent date. Bro. Moody was mustered Sept. 4, 1886, and from that time until his death was an earnest worker for our Order. As a tribute of respect to his memory, the charter of this Division will be draped, and the Division officers will wear the usual badges of mourning for thirty days.

The following appointments are hereby made and announced:

AIDES-DE-CAMP.

Emery C. Gilson, Camp No. 21, Mathias.
Arthur G. Colburn, Camp No. 14, South China

With the rank of Second Lieutenant from this date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

WALDO H. PERRY,
Colonel.

Anderson Camp, No. 7, of Rockland, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Captain, George McLaughlin; First Lieut., F. D. Wardwell; Second Lieut., F. J. Hull. Camp Council, E. K. Gould, J. N. Armstrong and D. A. Friend. Delegate, F. D. Wardwell; Alternate, H. F. Armstrong.

[*Bangor.*]

The election of officers, of Daniel Chaplin Camp, No. 3, of this city, was held Dec. 5th, and resulted in the following selection:

Captain, Chas. F. Hutchins; First Lieut., Frank I. Bartlett; Second Lieut., E. M. Estabrook. Camp Council, Past Captains, Chas. W. Clare, James E. Mitchell and Edmund E. Kirk. Delegate, Richard M. Carr; Alternate, Geo. W. Hunter. C. H Rice was designated as Installing Officer, and a committee was appointed with full power to provide for a public installation. A committee was also appointed to organize a Ladies' Aid Society and it is expected they will complete this work before Jan. 1st 1889.

This will be Capt. Hutchins' second term as Captain, although he has held an office of some kind in the Camp since it was organized Jan. 31st, 1883 being then Coporal of the Guard. The members of Camp No. 3, think they know of a good man for the next Colonel of the Division, and they think Capt. Chas F. Hutchins will fill the bill.

C. H. RICE.

A PARADOX.

A man in drunkard's ways is cast,
His head is heavy when 't is light;
We say he's loose when he is fast,
And loose when he is tight.

DACOTA DIVISION.

HEADQUARTERS, MT. VERNON,
Col. C. C. Bras.....Commanding.

[*Mitchell.*]

JAS. I. LYONS:

Dear Sir and Brother:—Persuant to General Orders. No. 16, I must either send you a communication or disobey orders, the latter of which I trust I may never do, so your readers must not blame me for this infliction.

The Division is in better condition financially and numerically than at any previous period in its existence, and while not great in either, nevertheless conveys a certain amount of satisfaction.

Dakota with a soldier population next to Kansas, certainly ought to contain Sons enough for a Banner Division, and only needs hard work and untiring energies to accomplish that result, which I earnestly hope is not far distant.

Among the many disadvantages is the immense proportion of our territory—600 miles north and south and 450 east and west, which makes the distance between Camps to great for sociability and attaches too much travel and expense in mustering new Camps, for instance from Headquarters to Grands Forks, where last Camp was organized, is 400 miles distant. Of course G. A. R. officials may organize Camps, but may experiences teach that a Camp to be properly mustered, the ceremonies should be conducted by one of our own Order, to thoroughly know the work and can impress and bring out the beautiful and important work of which the Sons of Veterans Order has plenty, thus enabling a Camp just commencing life to receive a proper and concise detail of the Order and work to be done by them, which will in most cases result in a prosperous Camp but in case a Camp is not organized as above, it certainly is miraculous if it prospers,

Over one half of the Camps organized in this Division, since its beginning have died or will die from above cause.

A fact of money in our treasury and not being fortunate enough to have any wealthy brothers, necessitates our work being done by correspondence, which does not raise enthusiasm and form Camps as a personal visit would do.

These and many other obstacles beset our path, but by preserverance and slow but sure methods, we will some day blossom as banner Division.

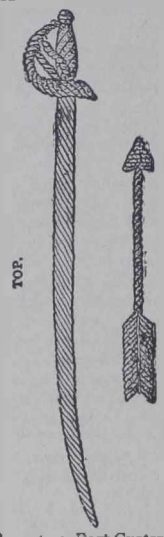
The elevation of Harrison and Morton, pleases Republicans and Democrats alike in Dakota, (now I hope our genial Brother Sergeon General will not contradict that assertion) as it means division and admission for 600,000 dis-enfranchised American citizens, also two Divisions of Sons of Veterans in Dakota which will over-come one of the thorns in our path.

The long distance which Camp representative would have to travel to attend annual Division Encampments have kept over two-thirds of the Camps from ever seeing an Encampment, which is most essential for a Divisions welfare, as it promotes acquaintance and allows 3 or 4 brothers to run things as they choose, when every Camp would have and use a voice in the affairs which govern them, and some Brother who has not had an opportunity to fully realize the requirements and importance of our Order, will return to a Camp in lethargy and revive it to a prosperous condition, at least I can testify that my presence at Wheeling has wrought a wonderful change in my ideas of the Sons of Veterans.

Every Camp in this Division will receive a personal letter from me relative to the importance and good derived by as well as the requirement adopted at Wheeling, to subscribe for the REVEILLE, which I consider necessary for the good of the Order—also will try and get brief items from each Camp for a regular monthly communication for you and in that way make the REVEILLE of double interest to its Dakota readers. I must stop short or some good brother will expire, so with kind remembrances for the brothers whom I personally met at Wheeling, I am

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
W. A. ROGERS.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fort Custer, Mont.
Col. Wm. H. Perkins.....Commanding.

By error the name of C. S. Strickland, was announced in last General Order, as one of the Division Council, should read S. E. Strickland.

The following Camp has been mustered since last announcement: John A. Logan Camp, No. 5, Anaconda, by Past Division Chaplain, Harry V. Hopkins, Capt. T. W. Hayes.

H. W. Stephens, Camp No. 5, has been appointed Aid-de-Camp, with the rank of 1st Lieutenant, on the staff of the Colonel, he will be obeyed and respected accordinly.

The resignation of 1st Lieut. Hart, of Camp 3, is hereby accepted.

The Colonel would remind the members of the Montana Division that since the Grand Army of the Republic having recognized our Order, approved our object, principles and form of government, it is our duty to show them that appreciation of their unqualified action and endeavor to build up their honor and memory a heritage greater than any other that can be bestowed, and while this much desired object, which after persistent efforts, has been attained, it is ours to build up our Order and not depend solely on the Comrades for the organization of new Camps and the building up of such now in existence, let it be our pride, our earnest endeavor, to make our membership, in principle and truth, Loyal Brothers of Sons of Veterans.

WILLIAM H. PERKINS,
Colonel.

[*Fort Custer.*]

ED. NATIONAL REVEILLE:—I have never seen anything from Montana, so thought I would send you a few lines, although I would rather see something from the pen of some of our brothers who are more talented and capable of writing than I am.

Our Division is small, the smallest there is, I think, but there is as much enthusiasm to the square inch as some of the larger Divisions. We have five Camps with almost 100 members, which is not such a bad showing for a Territory which had no troops in the war of the rebellion. One of our Camps (Camp No. 3) is composed entirely of enlisted men in the regular army, and Camp No. 4, at Miles City, is partly composed of regular soldiers. That is the reason the Division does not increase more apidly, for as soon as the soldiers are discharged the men leave for their homes in the East. The Division is growing, and we expect an increase of 100 per cent. by the next Encampment.

At the First Annual Encampment held at Helena May 28th, 1888, the following officers were elected:

Colonel, Wm. H. Perkins, Fort Custer; Lieut. Colonel, N. J. O'Brien, Butte City; Major, John R. Miller, Helena.

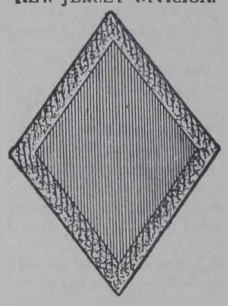
Division Council—S. E. Strickland, Butte; G. O. Freeman, Helena; Chas. H. Watkins, Miles City.

Staff appointments—Surgeon, C. V. Norcross, Butte; Chaplain, J. H. Holme, Helena; Inspector, A. E. Veazie, Helena; Quartermaster, August Kaiser; Adjutant, E. DeWitt Gaylord, Fort Custer; Judge Advocate, W. P. Bradley, Butte; Mustering Officer, D. J. O'Malley, Miles City.

Aides-de-Camp—U. G. Allen, Helena; Jos. Corby, Butte; Wm. H. Wilcox, Fort Custer; F. E. Tulley, Miles City; H W. Stephens, Anaconda.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Elizabeth, N. J.
Col. F. D. Morse.....Commanding.

[*Red Bank.*]

Camp 16, in Monmouth Co., has not, I believe, been represented as yet in the REVEILLE, so here goes.

Monmouth County, a little over a year ago, had no Camps within its borders, now we have four Camps, and will likely have several more soon.

Camp 16 was organized in July, 1887. Our annual election took place last night with the following result:

Captain, Wm. B. Mount; First Lieut., P. A. Elliott; Second Lieut., John Harrison. Camp Council, Chas. I. Irwins, E. Davis and W. E. Bedell.

Of these officers Bro. Mount is a fine looking young man, an Undertaker by trade. He is without doubt, the best man in the Camp for the office to which he was unanimously elected. Our new 1st Lieutenant, Brother Elliott, is at present an aid on the staff of Colonel Morse, and a tip-top fellow. He is a worker from way back, and as 1st Lieut he is bound to be heard from.

Brother Harrison, our 2nd Lieutenant, is one of the greatest mashers in the Camp. He has more girls to the square inch than all the rest of the boys put to, gether. Brother Irwins is a great yachtsman and has doubtless steamed his boat to more victories this past summer, than any one else on the river. Brother Davis, is a Farmer, and Brother Bedell is a printer, which is equivalent to saying he is a good fellow. So taking it altogether, we have as good a set of officers as we ever had, and I think a little better.

Fraternally,
JOS. D. HUGHES.

[*Paterson.*]

Paterson, particularly Camp 8, has been honored by a visit from Commander-in-Chief Abbott, Saturday, Nov. 10th, Capt. Vescelius received a telegram from the General, stating that he would be with us on the 16th. Arrangements were made at once to receive him in proper style, as became the distinguished visitor's rank. General Abbott arrived in town at 4:17 p. m., Friday, Nov. 16th, and was met at the depot by

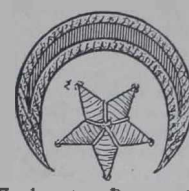
Capt. Vescelius and First Lieut. Pollitt, who escorted him to the Hamilton House, where quarters had been prepared for him. Then the party proceeded to the residence of Captain Vescelius, where later in the evening, Captain Vescelius gave a dinner in honor of the General. Suppose I give the bill of fare.

Oysters, on half-shell — Soup—cream.
Salmon Chops, — Tartan Sauce.
Fillet of Beef,
Potatoe Croquets, — Chicken Croquets,
Potatoes. — French Peas.
Roman Punch.
Torded Quail, — Parisian Potatoes.
Chicken Salad.
Ice Cream, — Wine Jelly.
Cake, — Fruit. — Nuts.
Fruit Slace.
Coffee,
Champagne, — Claret, — Cigars.

The above *menu* was thoroughly appreciated by the following. Captain and Mrs. Arthur E. Vescelius, Miss Ida Davidson, of New York; General G. R. Abbott, Colonel H. D. Morse, Lieut. Colonel, Andrew Derrom, Jr., Past Captain Emil S. Brachlow, of Camp No. 51, Division of New York; Captains, H. B. Marchbank, No. 3, Newark, New Jersey; Joseph H. Marshall, No. 16, Milbourne, New York; Joseph D. Hughes, No. 16, Red Bank; Vice Commander, George B. Stinson, of Post 28, G. A. R., Department of New Jersey; Captain Louis Hollmer, Camp 2, of Elizabeth, Delegate-at--Large, William O. McDowell, of Camp 3, Newark, and the writer. Two hours was spent in discussing the supper and the party then adjourned to Farragut Hall, where the boys of Camp 8 had assembled to the number of 110. Post 28 and 35, G. A. R., numbering 80 in uniform and delegations from Camps 2 and 3. The room was crowded, the meeting opened at 8.25 and the business of the evening was begun—five recruits were mustered. General Abbott acting as Captain, until the candidates were obligated, and then filling the position of Sergeant of the Guard and giving the unwritten work to the candidates in an A No. 1 manner. To many of the G. A. R. men, the muster ceremony was a pleasing revelation. In the Good of the Order, General Abbott made an address that fairly captured the "Vets," and they are still talking about it filled with sound practical, common sense. It went straight to the hearts of his hearers, and father and son alike say, that his words were interesting and profitable. The lateness of the hour prevented other speakers from being heard, and the meeting closed at 10:30, in order to give the boys a chance at the collation that awaited them in the ante room. The vast quanity of food soon disappeared, and then the boys organized a tempore Glee Club and sang songs until the arrival of the Chief-of-Staff, Russell, of Philadelphia, who bobbed up at 11:20, P. M. Matters pertaining to the National Encampment next August, were talked over until midnight, when all hands retired. Saturday morning, General Abbott, Colonels, Russell, Lieut. Colonl, Derrom, Captain Vescelius and the writer, held a council of war at the hotel, at which the entire management of affairs relating to the approaching Encampment, was placed in the charge of Camp 8, and its commitee. Washington Hall, (where the encampment will sit) we visited. General Abbott expressed his satisfaction with it, and it has since been engaged for the four days needed. The visitors were then taken to the Passaic Falls, thence to the depot. The General's visit has been productive of much good here, and we fully expect to have at lease 250 members by next August. First Lieut. J. J. Mumper, of Camp 112, of Gettsbury, Pa., and Brother H. H. Staples, Camp 78, Lowell, Mass., were in town recently. I would like to procure a copy of the proceedings of each Nation Encampment, held by our Order. Can any of the readers of the REVEILLE, tell me how I can get them?

GEO. W. POLLITT.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bronson, Mich.
Col. Burt M. Fellows.....Commanding.

Blank reports, for quarter ending December 31st, are herewith enclosed to Captains, who are *earnestly urged* to make full and complete reports to these Headquarters, as soon after the last meeting night in this quarter as possible, thus enabling the Adjutant to take care of the increased clerical work, which necessarily follows the election and installation of officers. New password and countersign for term beginning Jan'y 1st 1889 will only be furnished those Captains who have made complete reports.

Immediately after election of officers, First Sergeants will furnished the Adjutant with the name of the person wanted by the Camp for installing officer, who must have a commission from these Headquarters. NEW OFFICERS CANNOT BE INSTALLED, NOR RECEIVE NEW PASSWORD AND COUNTERSIGN, UNTIL ALL REPORTS HAVE BEEN FORWARDED AND PER CAPITA TAX PAID.

A word of advice to Captains-elect in the matter of staff appointments—Make your selections from the best timber you have in the Camp and with an eye single to the success of your administration, and not through a desire to satisfy those brothers whose interest in the Order would cease with your recognition of them. Your First and Q. M. Sergeants should be brothers who have the interest of the Camp at heart; who have a clear idea of clerical work, and who will attend regularly and promptly to their duties as defined in the Constitution, Rules and Regulations.

Now that the heat of the Campaign has subsided, the smoke of the battle has cleared away, we have all exersized the right of sufferage, unmolsted, ler every brother enter on one great campaign for the upbuilding of our noble Order in Michigan. Enter upon the new year with a detirmination to win and success will crown all well organized efforts in that direction.

BURT M. FELLOWS.

The first Camp to report election of officers is No. 145, located at Grayling, Crawford Co. and the list is as follows: Capt. L. J. Patterson; 1st Lieut. E. A. Phelps; 2d Lieut. E. W. Bell; Delegate to Division Encampent, E. A. Phelps; Alternate to Division Encampment, N. C. Basset. Camp Council, A. J. Love, Wm. Howell, B. B. Thayer. They will be installed Jan. 3.

Dwight Payne, No. 151, is the name and number of a Camp organized in Gralict county on Nov. 14th by Bro. L. R. Brusky. They will meet at Pompei on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at Sheller's hall. The commanding officer is Capt. Doane; First Sergeant, Frank Jolly; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. S. Zellner.

No. 152 will be at Ypsilanti, Washnaw county.

Camp No. 152 was mustered on Nov. 20th, at Ypsilanti, by Past Division Chaplain W. T. Beale, and he has been chosen to command the same. The success of that Camp is assured, for no Camp can do but good work that will follow his advice. He will be assisted in the work by Chas. Shaw as 1st Lieut., Robert A. Snodgrass as 2nd Lieut. The First Sergeant is E. L. Hough; Q. M. Sergeant, Edwin Webster. Camp meets on second and fourth Fridays at the G. A. R. hall. The name of Camp was left for future consideration.

Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp, No. 57, St. Joseph, gave their first annual masquerade ball on Thanksgiving evening, and was a fine success. There were upwards of 500 people present, and everybody reports a "big time." There was quite a variety of costumes, some being of a fine order, while others were as ridiculous as usual. The gross receipts were $121.05; net, $71.05. The Camp is much pleased over the big success of the affair, and are now talking some of arming and equipping the Camp as far as possible. No. 57 bids fair to become one of the best, if not the very best, Camps in the "star and crescent" Division.

The following acknowledgment from Gen. W. T. Shrrman was lately receive by the St. Joseph Camp, and is highly prized by them, so much so that they intend having it framed and hung in the Camp-room.

75 West 71st Street,
NEW YORK, Nov. 18, 1888.

Captain and Members of Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp, No. 57, Division of Michigan, Sons of Veterans:

MY DEAR SIRS:—I have just been afforded a most agreeable surprise in the matter of the receipt of your very handsome photograph, beautifully framed and appropriately inscribed, the same which I will be proud to place in a very conspicuous position in my new house at the above number.

In return for this great courtesy I beg that each individual member of this Camp be assured of my personal and sincere regard, as also my best wishes for a long and honored career.

With great respect, your friend,
W. T. SHERMAN,
General.

The letter is written by his private Secretary, with the General's own signature appended.

On Thanksgiving, Nov. 29th, the Camp gave a Camp-fire which was largely attended and a grand social and financial success netting the Camp, $40.00 in cold cash.

Jan. 17, 18 and 19, they will present that grand play the "Veterans Son" assisted by Bro. T. N. Wilson, of Dayton Ohio who is the author and assumes the leading part. May Brother Wilson's success follow him in this case and be a benefit to both Camp and author. The Camp is in a good and prosperous conpition. Captain Paterson is one of the propritors of the *Northern Democrat* and knows very well how items are appreciated by a Corespondent or Editor. We thank him for the news and hope to hear often from him and all the other Camps.

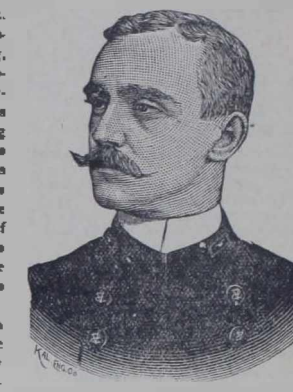
Camp No. 20 of Hartford has chosen as their officers for the next year the following Brothers. Captain Charles Mortimer; 1st Lieut. Wm. Connolly; 2d Nieut. Frank Easton, Camp Council, Stanton Thomas, Jacob P. Thomas, Oscar Mc Gowan. Delegate to Divison Encampment, Oscar Mc Gowan. Alternate to Division Encampment, Frank Easton. Captain Mortimer is one of our prominent business men, a Justice of the Peace, and is also a member of Charter Oak Lodge No 331, independent Order of Odd Fellows, having passed througd all the chairs in that Lodge. He has the good of the Order at heart and the outlook is good for a prosperous year.

W. T. Sherman Camp of St. Joseph gave Mask party on Thanksgiving night which was largely attended. They are "Hustlers."

The Rev. E. H. Harvey delivered his lecture entitled the "Batle of Cold Harbor" for the benefit of thr Sons of Veterans of Lawton Camp, at the M. E. Church, Lawton on Wednesday Dec. 5th. Comrade Harvey knows whereof he speaks with regard to his subject for he was there and saw what he speks of The lecture was well attended and left the Camp a balance in their Treasury.

EARL.

ELECTROS of the different Division Corps badges can be had at the REVEILLE office at 75 cents each.



COL. BURT M. FELLOWS.

The subject of this sketch, Burt M. Fellows, Col. of the Division of Michigan Sons of Veterans, was born it Tonawanda, New York. He came to Michigan with his parents in '68 and settled in Springport and from there they went to Bronson in '72, where he has since resided. His theoretical education was obtained in the Common Schools, his practical education, of which he has an abundant supply, has been obtained by associating and doing business with the monied men of his county.

For the past five years assistant cashier of L. Rudel & Son's bank at Bronson his general worth and ability has been recognized by those who know him, and although young in years he is old in experesince and business ability.

Publicly, privately, politically and in a business way he stands without a blemish.

Nearly three years ago he organized Col. C. O. Loomis Camp No. 40.

The first office in the Order he ever held was Sergeant of the Guard, from that he passed to 1st Lieut., Lieut. Col. of the Division, Captain of his Camp, and last was honored by being elected Colonel at the State encampment held at Owossa in June '88. The position he is filling with honor to himself and credit to the Order.

It can truly be said of Colonel Fellows that his ambition is honorble and above corruption and intrigue, his promotions have been earned and are but just tributes for his faithfull service to the advancement of our noble Order. Brother Fellows gaines his title as a Son of a Veteran through his father T. D. who faced the enemy for over three years, taking part in the bloody battles at Cold Harbor, Spottsylvania, Petersburg, Winchester, Shenandoah Valley, Ceder Mountain, 2nd Bull Run, Antetiam and Chancellorsville then came the unlucky bullet that carried away his right arm. The sight of that empty sleve has been a constant reminder to the young Colonel that he has a duty to proform in perpetuating "The memories of our fathers and their sacrances for the maintainonce of the Union To inculcate patriotism and love of country, to spred and sustin the doctrine of equal rights, universal liberty and justice to all.

"MONON" RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, The Monon route (L. N. A. & C. R'y Co.) desires to make it known to the world that it runs the very finest system of Pullman Buffet Sleepers, and Chair Cars between Chicago, Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati, making it the double Pullman link between the Winter Cities of the South and the Northern Summer resorts, and

WHEREAS, The Monon Route makes the short and direct cut between the above cities; running a special lay-over sleeper between Chicago and Indianapolis so passengers may have a good night's rest; and

WHEREAS, Its depots and general accommodations unexcelled, and at the same time its rates are as low as the lowest, then be it

Resolved. That it is good policy in the event of starting on a trip to correspond with E. O. McCormick, General Passenger Agent Monon route, Chicago, Ill.

*(City ticket office 73 Clark St.)

TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!

In the prison-cell I sit
Thinking, mother dear, of you
And our bright and happy home so far away;
And the tears they fill my eyes,
Spite of all that I can do,
Tho' I try to cheer my comrades and be gay.

CHORUS—Tramp, tramp, tramp! the boys are marching,
Cheer up comrades they will come,
And beneath the starry flag,
We shall breathe the air again,
Of the free land in our own beloved home.

In the battle-front we stood,
When their fiercest charge they made,
And they swept us off a hundred men or more;
But, before we reached their lines,
They were beaten back dismayed,
And we heard the cry of victory, o'er and o'er.

CHORUS—Tramp, &c.

So within the prison-cell,
We are waiting for the day
That shall come to open wide the iron door;
And the hollow eye grows bright,
And the poor heart almost gay,
As we think of seeing home and friends once more.

CHORUS—Tramp, &c.

THE ORDER OF SONS OF VETERANS.

A memorable meeting—one destined to unite the Post and Camp Systems Sons of Veterans of the United States in the near future into one grand body, occured during the last week in November in New York City. The Committee from the Camps consisted of Commander-in-Chief Geo. B. Abbott, E. W. Hatch, Michael Retel, H. R. Marchbank and G. W. Russell. That from the Posts consisted of Commander-in-Chief H. M. Marks, W. A. Hyde, Department Commander N. Y., J. A. Kapps, W. E. Joy and R. H. Harding,, Junior.

Like good men and true, they met for business. The session was harmonious, something was conceded on both sides, and where they could not agree, the subjects in dispute were left, their decisions on such matters to be binding on both Systems, to the Committee of the G. A. R., lately appointed by Commander-in-Chief Warner. This Committee consisting of Comrades A. L. Conger, Akron, Ohio; Thomas Bennett, Richmond, Indiana; and Rev. Washington Gardner, Department Commander of Michigan, will, no doubt, give the matters committed to them proper attention and do even-handed justice to all the boys.

We are satisfied that Commanders-in-Chief Abbott and Marks have the interest of the Order they both so fitly adorn, at heart, and that a consolidation will result from the conference had by the Committees, reflecting credit on all concerned. The Sons have our best wishes, and both systems once united means a success beyond their most sanguine expectations. Rally on the centre. In union you'll find strength. *Grand Army Review.*

LA FAYETTE CAMP, NO. 140, NEW YORK CITY.

For the last year an effort has been under way to organize a Camp of Sons of Veterans in New York City that should sustain some such relation to the Order of the Sons of Veterans that Lafayette Post, No. 140, G. A. R., does to that organization.

Last January, Commander-in-Chief Abbott endeavored to organize such a Camp, and was materially assisted by Dr. E. A. Brocklow, Past Surgeon of the Division of New York, and Col. P. H. Murphy, a Son of a Veteran, and also a much respected comrade of Post 140, G. A. R. But for some unknown reason the work did not progress until the recent visit of Commander-in-Chief Abbott to New York City on business for the Order when the matter was again revived, which has resulted in a muster by him of a Camp which, it is believed, will lend both prestige and influence in the Order.

Never in the history of the Order has a Camp been mustered whose list of applicants asked admission as sons of so many illustrious patriots and sires.

Among them we find the sons of Gen. U. S. Grant, Admiral Ironchard, Maj. Gen. Strong, Col. Floyd B. Clarkson, and many others. There were twenty-eight applicants on the charter list with an average age of thirty years. It contains seven lawyers, three physicians, besides merchants, capitalists, etc., the entire Camp being mustered in full evening dress.

Invitations were issued to the muster, which occurred at Merreti's, corner Forty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, which brought out the prominent soldiers and military gentlemen of the G. A. R. in New York City, besides many brothers of rank from neighboring Divisions. La Fayette Post was largely represented under command of Col. Clarkson, who, by the way, will probably be the next Department Commander of New York.

Besides the commissioned officers of the other Camps of New York City, among the visitors were: Lieut. Col. G. B. Smith, of Hartford, Conn.; Lieut. Col. Derrom, of Paterson, N. J.; Capt. Marchbank, of Newark, N. J.; Delegate Wm. O. McDowell, of Newark, N. J.; Capt. Allstrom, of Milbourn, N. J. The detail for muster was as follows:

Captain, Commander-in-Chief Abbott; First Lieut., Lieut. Col. G. B. Smith; Second Lieut., Lieut. Beatly; First Sergeant, Past Col. Mortimer J. Downing; Q. M. Sergeant, Lieut. Col. Derrom; Sergeant of Guard, Past Capt. Wm. R. Moir; Chaplain, Past Capt. Clarence Holmes; Color Sergeant, Past Capt. A. H. Robinson; Corporal of Guard, Lieut. James: Camp Guard, Capt. Monroe; Picket Guard, Bro. Wood, of Camp 87, Illinois.

The detail was composed of Captains and Lieutenants. It had been expected that the detail and floor-work would be done by the members of Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, of Paterson, N. J., but owing to the fact that the annual election occured in No. 8 that night they were prevented from being present.

Acting Sergt. Moir, marshalled in the recruits who were led off by U. S. Grant, Jr., and Colonel Murphy; Dr. E. A. Brocklow, was elected Captain; Edward Frenchard, 1st Lieutenant; W. B. Strong, 2nd Lieutenant. The Council will consist of Brothers Murphy, Clarkson and Weeks, with Frank Allstrom as 1st Sergeant and A. R. Thompson, Jr., as Q. M. Sergeant. Most of the members belong to the Loyal Legion and many to the Sons of the Revolution.

After the muster and installation of officers the Camp closed and all repared to the banquet room, where a splendid lunch was served by Merreti. Salads, Oysters, rum punch, etc., followed by Havana's, and where these were ascending in smoke the speech making began, led off by Colonel Clarkson, followed by Commander Abbott, then by Comrades Cooke, Murphy, Thompson, Gray of La Fayette Post and many other.

NOTES.

This Camp starts off under splendid prospects. The personnel being all that could be desired, and its influence will greatly encourage the Order, especially in New York City and vicinity. La Fayette Post, G. A. R., will back the Camp to any extent. When Col. Murphy asked the consent of the Post for the name, the enthusiasm in the Post-room was intense. And in such a Post as No. 140—a Post which represents more wealth among its members than any other Post in the United States—enthusiasm *means something.* The Camp will not be a military one, but will carry its social features to a very pleasant consumation. For the formation of this Camp much credit is due to Col. Smith and Capt. Brocklow.

CAMP ENTERTAINMENTS.

The "Whirligig of Time" has once again rolled round the year and the winter season, with all its opportunities is upon us. The time to work for the good of the Order has come. The poorly attended listless sessions of the Camp, too common during the hot summer evenings, should now be a thing of the past. Now is the time for Sons of Veterans to wake up, enthuse the lukewarm Comrades, and organize all forces for an active, energetic, stirring campaign, which will create new life, better attendance and greater interest in the Camp meetings, and then will follow, as a matter of course, many new applicants for membership.

One of the best means of bringing about these desirable results is for the Camp to give a series of entertainments to which, in addition to the ladies, invitation should be extended to friends who are not members of the Order, with a view to securing their applications for membership.

At least one of these entertainments should be public, so that all might come who wished to do so, and it is one of the purposes of this article to call attention to a very excellent little play prepared especially for such occasions, which has just been published, and a copy of which we have just had the pleasure of reading.

This burlesque is known as the "Ritual of the Order of Hercules—a complete exposure of the mysterious rites and ceremonies of the Ancient Order of Hercules, including the Grips, Signs and Secrets of the Lodge, and the Ceremony of Initiation," by W. A. Elderkin.

It is positively the very latest, wittiest, brightest, most laughable, mirth provoking, side-splitting farce published.

It is brimful of healthy fun of the highess order and absolutely free from any objectionable features whatever. It is loaded to the muzzle with comical situations, ludicrous positions and surprising absurdities which afford the performers opportunities for all sorts of pranks and merry-making.

We will say, too, that this play is very different from all other burlesques with which we are familiar, as they all depend almost entirely upon the candidate alone for what little fun they contain. In the "Ritual of the Order of Hercules," on the contrary, all the characters have good strong parts, and all combine to make the performance a carnival of fun and frolic.

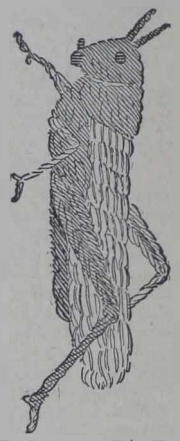
Great care has been taken to avoid all inuendo and vulgarity, and it contains nothing in the least degree objectionable. It provides an entertainment to which all may feel free to take their mothers, wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts with the full assurance that nothing will occur which might call a blush to the cheek of the most innocent maiden.

You will find, too, that the Ladies will take a lively interest in the entertainment, for, as this burlesques purports to be an expose of all Signs, Grips, Passwords and Secret Ceremonies, it will excite their curiosity to the highest degree, and especially so if it is well advertised by posters, notices in the local papers, etc. It will also attract public notice to your Camp and should prove instrumental in securing many applicants for membership.

The Rituals are printed from new type, on good paper, in neat pamphlet form the same size as "French Plays." They contain three full-page illustrations, showing the positions, costumes, etc., and all the text for each officer, general instructions, regalia, diagram of the positions of officers, furniture, etc., with all the cues, grips, oaths, signs, pass-words, initiation and closing odes, catechism, tests, charges and everything fully explained in detail, to enable any secret or other Society to present the initiation successfully It can be presented in any lodge room or on any stage, or in a parlor if need be, without scenery and with very little expense. The Regalia and Paraphernalia needed are quite simple and inexpensive, and with a few exceptions, can be made at home.

The Rituals are published by *The Pettibone Manufacturing Co.*, No. 165, Elm St., Cincinnati, Ohio, who will send sample pages and circulars giving full information *free upon application.*

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Erie, Kas.

Col. Clay D. Herod.....Commanding.

[*Erie.*]

ED. REV.:—As it has been some time since I have trespassed upon the columns of the REVEILLE, I "take my pen in hand" to let you know that we are still among the living.

Enthusiasm, the greater part of the time, for the last six months has not been in our line of work; Although there has not been much done in this Division for some time in the way of organizing Camps, there seems to be some good work done in the old Camps. We have one Camp in the Grasshopper Division that will have one hundred members by January 1st, 1889.

During the past month I have written a personal letter to the Captain of each Camp in the Division regarding the condition of the different Camps, and in most cases I have received very encouraging replies. That alone is sufficient to convince me that the Order must grow.

Owing to "hard times," we will loose a few Camps, but think the number will be small.

The Division Encampment will be held at Emporia some time in March. We have already commenced "hustling" to make it, by far, the best ever held in this Division.

Several of the Kansas brothers seem to have the matrimonial fever. Captain Sanders, of No. 95, and several brothers of No. 3 have each "taken unto himself a wife." Luck to you, boys, and may success crown your efforts.

"Billy" Morris seems to think that No. 64 took second prize at the recent reunion, at Topeka, because 60 was there. If that is the case, we want to advertise for sealed bids for our presence at the next reunion. Won't you go halves with us Billy? A big "L" and a little "m" look well together, anyhow.

Well, I have trespassed too much on your space (if I get any space) already, so I will close by wishing you abundant success in '89.

INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

To any one sending $2 for two subscriptions for the REVEILLE, we will give a copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics (official for the Sons of Veterans).

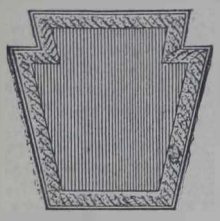
TO ANY ONE SENDING $5 FOR FIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS, we will send the REVEILLE for one year, free of charge, or credit $1 to their account if already a subscriber.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

These prizes will be sent on receipt of money.

In helping the REVEILLE, you are helping the organization of the Sons of Veterans to keep in tune the organ which sounds the notes of the whole Order.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headq'rs, P. O. Box 154, Reading, Pa.
Col. J. L. Rake.....Commanding.

Lots of news from Pennsylvania Division for next issue.

[*Wilkes Barre.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE;

Dear Brother:—The regular meeting for the annual election of officers, of Col. T. C. Harkness Camp, No. 169, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., was held last evening. The following were chosen:

Captain, J. Sedgwick Parsons; First Lieutenant, Jacob Reiss; Second Lieutenant, John Rush. Camp Council, W. U. Schnale, Jr., John E. Holton and Fred Taylor. Delegate to Division Encampment, at Erie, Elias Cohen; Alternate, Sam Potts.

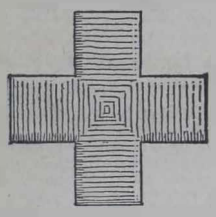
The Camp is composed of 65 members in good standing, (last report) is beneficial and in good standing financially.

We propose holding an invitation Ball on the night of January 18th, 1889, which we hope to make a success, both financially and socially.

We intend holding a public installation January 4th, 1889, at which, Past Captain Rimer, of Camp 161, this Division, will do the honors.

I will close, by wishing the REVEILLE a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Montpelier, Vermont.
Col. P. L. Eaton.....Commanding.

[*Chelsea.*]

HEADQUARTERS THEODORE WINTHROP CAMP, NO. 81.

EDITOR REVEILLE;—I have been an interested reader of the REVEILLE since our Camp suscribed for the paper, and have noted the personal items with pleasure and profit. I believe Massachussetts has a correspondent in the person of our worthy Lieutenant Colonel, D. B. Purbeck. Now although "Dudley" is a great friend of Camp 81, having mustered usin and done us a number of good turns when we were young and unsophisticated, he seems to have forgotten that we are only human like the rest of our brothers, and like to see our name in print once in a while too. So, as the "Scribe" of Camp 81, S. V., Division of Massachusetts, etc., etc., I venture to forward my little tale of what we are up to.

The latest of our many capers (all of them successful) is; or rather was, a Sale and Festival of three nights duration, Nov. 19th, 20th and 21st.

The Almighty Dollar was what we were after, and we got it too, and several of the said Almighty Dollars to go towards our "Relief Fund." The idea originated with our versatile and enterbrising Good of the Order Committee' and to their untiring and enthusiastic efforts, combined with those of our indefatigable and unmatchable Captain Keough, and unassisted, perhaps, to some extent by us "Supers" the complete success of the undertaking is due. But, I must not omit the ladies. How could we have stocked our fancy table with such beautiful and attractive articles, but for the deft fingers and willing hands of the wives, sweethearts and friends of the boys. Who could have presided over the tables with such "winning" ways or coaxed the cartwheels out of the boys pockets so effectively as they? "Honor to whom Honor is due" and a large share is due to the ladies for their hearty and effectual co-operation.

There was considerable fun in it too along with the work, even though our sturdy disciplinarian Heney did make us turn out and march around town with a transparency at our head, advising all to visit the S. V. Fair and the thermometer not a hundred miles from zero. Still we had our reliable and inspiring Drum Corps, of 17 pieces, at our head and knew that we would be welcomed with bright smiles and admiring glances on our return. So we stepped away with hearts light and gay even though we would have liked to have had warming pans with us. Well the work is done and the battle won, and although Sanford and Tommy (who dished the cream as though there wan'nt a "De" to his name) have been hors de combat for a day or two, everybody is feeling pleased and well rewarded in the successful outturn of the affair.

Our pleasure though is saddened for Death has just visited our Camp for the first time. Andrew J. Hill, has been called home, and Camp 81 mourns the loss of a worthy brother. We laid him to rest, Sunday, Nov, 18th, using the S. V. Burial Service. Sixty of the Camp turned out to pay their last tribute of respect to his memory, including our fife and drum corps. May we all be true to his memory.

Camp 81 now numbers 139. We are booming, and hope to have 150 working memberson our roll soon.

Here's warning to all Camps the country over, to be and away, for we are after them red-hot.

H. S. THOMPSON,

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Wheeling, W. Va.
Col. H. B. Baguley.....Commanding.

[*Wheeling.*]

The camp-fire of the General U. S. Grant Camp, at the G. A. R. Hall, Nov. 28th, was one of the pleasantest events in the history of that organization.

There was a full attendanae of the membeas, comrades of the G. A. R. and friends of the Camp.

The exercises were opened with the singing of "America," by the entire audience. The following program was rendered:

Piano duet, Misses Hadlick and Matthews; recitation, Miss Delia Pollack; vocal solo, Miss Annie Winches; recitation, Master Willie Brice; recitation, Miss Dora Rosenberg. Remarks were made by Comrades Crago, Meek, Seeley Col. H. B. Banguley, which were interpersed with patriotic songs.

The exercises were brought to a close by a ringing speech bp Judge R. H. Cochran, who concluded his remarks by presenting the Camp with a beautiful silk banner the gift of the lady friends of the organization. Captain Carlin, the commander of the Camp, responded in fitting terms.

The banner is a beautiful piece of workmanship. It is the full regulation army size, six by six and a half feet, the material being of blue banner silk. On the front is painted the coat of arms of the Order. On the reverse side is the coat of arms and motto of the State on a scroll, surrounded by patriotic designs. Also the name and location of the Camp on scrolls in large gilt letters. The banner is trimmed with gilt fringe and tassels, and is surmounted by a gilt eagle. It is decidedly one of the handsomest banners ever brought to the city and the boys are very proud of it.

THE CENTURY

Is now publishing some of the GREATEST SERIAL FEATURES that have ever appeared in any periodical. Chief among these is the

Life of Lincoln,

By the President's private secretaries, Messrs. Hay and Nicolay. Of this it has been said, "The young man who is not reading it robs himself of that which he will one day hunger for," and again, "The person who does not read it will be considered unintelligent; it is classic." The coming year presents the most important part of this great history, which may be begun at any time. The DECEMBER CENTURY contains many heretofore unpublished facts regarding the Emancipation Proclomation and Mr. Lincoln's great part therein.

The Famous War Papers

By Gen. Grant and other great leaders on both sides have been appearing in THE CENTURY and supplementary papers are still to come, among them "The West Point of the Confederacy," (to appear in the January number), "Recollections of Stonewall Jackson," "Lyrics of the War," and "The Western Soldier," etc., etc. The remarkable series of papers on

The Siberian Exile System

Which MR. GEORGE KENNAN is now furnishing to THE CENTURY is attracting the attention of the civilized world, and the papers are being reprinted in hundreds of foreign journals in Europe and and Asia, but not allowed to enter Russia in any language. As is now well known, MR. KENNAN'S articles are based upon an impartial investigation of the Exile System made by him at the suggestion and expense of THE CENTURY, involving a journey of 15,000 miles and the exploration of every important prison and mine in Siberia, during which MR. KENNAN made the personal acquaintance of many hundreds of political prisoners. MR. GEO. A. FROST, artist, accompanied MR. KENNAN, and the result of his work is an interesting feature of the series. The San Francisco Chronicle says that, in these papers, "MR. KENNAN has lifted the veil and revealed a condition of affairs of which the outside world had no conception or realization." The Greenock (Scotland) *Telegraph* says, "Since the work of John Howard there has been nothing to match the revelations that are at present being given to the world by this resolute young American (George Kennan)."

DURING 1889

THE CENTURY is to have a series of engravings of the greatest pictures of the old Italian masters, made by Timothy Cole, the leading wood-engraver of the world who has spent four years in Italy on this work; a series of "Strange True Stories of Louisiana," by Geo. W. Cable; occasional richly illustrated papers describing, the scenes of the current International Sunday-school lessons; intersting illustrated papers on Ireland, and a series of humorous and pathetic Irish-American stories; a striking illustrated novelette, "The Romance of Dollard," by new writer, and other novelties to be announced later; supplemental war paper's untechnical and descriptive of special incidents; "Pictures of the far West," by Mary Hallock Foote, etc., etc. We have not space here to announce all the new features. Let us send you (free) our "Catalogue of Special Publications," with original illustrations, containing full prospectus, special offer of back numbers to beginning of Siberian paper, etc.

DO NOT MISS the OCTOBER NUMBER.

It contained the Articles on

Our National Military System.

What the United States Army Should Be, - - - GEN. AUGUST V. KAUTZ
Military Education and the Volunteer Militia, - - COL. JAMES M. RICE
Comment on Col. Rice's Paper, - - - - - - GEORGE W. WINGATE
Our National Guard, - - - - - - - - MAJ. EDMUND C. BRUST

ALSO

AMERICAN MACHINE CANNON AND DYNAMITE GUNS,
By Lieut. WILLIAM R. HAMILTON,
ILLUSTRATED.

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AMERICA.

My country 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing:
Land where our fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims pride,
From every mountain side,
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free—
Thy name I love,
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees,
Sweet freedoms song:
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God, to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To thee I sing:
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light:
Protect us with Thy might,
Great God, our King.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fitchburg, Mass.
Col. N. C. Upham.....Commanding.

[*Cambridge.*]

On October 11th, S. S. Sleeper Camp, No. 96, gave its first reception at its headquarters in G. A. R. Hall, Quincy square, having as guests the members of Charles Beck Post, No. 56, G. A. R., Charles Beck Woman's Relief Corps, No. 2, and Sons of Veterans from other cities, Hon. S. S. Sleeper, Mr. F. L. Chapman and other well known citizens.

Shortly after eight o'clock, Capt. T. P. Prentice arose and after a few words of welcome called upon Miss A. F. Fellows to open the evening's entertainment with a piano solo. The Captain then called upon Col. N. C. Upham to make a speech. He said that the organization in this State was rapidly increasing in numbers and it is my hope that this Camp will go forward and prosper and be an honor to your city.

Past Lieut. Colonel Davis, of Somerville, made a thoroughly patriotic speech which was greatly applauded.

Mr. F. L. Chapman made a short address.

Capt. Prentice then called upon Mr. Sleeper for a speech. That gentleman was warmly received and said: "It gives me great pleasure to be here this evening, and you are all aware of the interest I take in this Camp. I was with you at the first and my interest does not slacken as the months go by. A company of us used to meet 27 years ago and I have the proceedings of some of the meetings at my house now, and it is a great pleasure to me to look over these old records.

"I can assure you that whatever interest is yours is mine also, and at any time you need assistance I hope you will not fail to call upon me."

Commander Howe, of Post, 56, Mr. D. T. Dubig and Inspector Hillman, of Camp 16, of Somerville, also made short addresses. Mr. J. T. H Kneeland gave two recitations.

The company then marched to the banquet hall, where a collation was served, making a very agreeable closing to the exercises of the evening.

[*Orange.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—General Sheridan Camp, No. 53, has for the first time since its organization, been called upon to perform the sad rites of laying one of its members in his last resting place.

Past 1st Lieutenant Edward S. Gilmore, died Dec. 5th, after an illness of over a year, of that fell destroyer consumption, and was buried by the Camp Saturday, Dec. 8th. Brother Gilmore leaves a wife, widowed mother, brother and sister who deeply mourn his death. His age was 25 years, 10 months and 12 days.

The funeral sermon was preached at the home of his mother, by Rev. Mr. Doane, a brother of his wife, after which the body was taken to the cemetry, under escort by the Camp, who then continued the services, using the Burial Service of the Order.

A male quartette composed of Brothers G. W. Fry, C. L. Graves, Chaplain A. S. Merrill and Capt. A. E Stevens, sang the service odes. There were about thirty members of the Camp in line, all in full uniform.

Brother Gilmore when in health, was one of our most earnest workers, ever ready to do his share for our beloved Order, both in and out of the Camp-room.

Well, Brother Lyons as this is the first time you have received anything from me, I hope you won't think that I write, only when I have sad news, for if this effort is not thrown into the waste-basket may try again.

Camp 53 is in a fair condition, has a membership of fifty-two and its meetings are fairly well attended.

At the last meeting of the Camp, the following officers were elected for next year:

Captain, E W Doane, re-elected; First Lieutenant, Geo. W. Wikel; 2nd Lieutenant, Arthur S. Merrill. Camp Council, Geo. W Fry, Alton A. Upton and Howard I. Shaw. Delegate to Division Encampment, Alton A. Upton; Alternate, Geo. W. Wikel.

Installation of Officers will take place the evening of Jan. 14th, and will be public. Post 17, G. A. R., and Woman's Relief Corps, No. 110, joining us in the same. Colonel N. C. Upham. Commanding Massachusetts Division, has promised to act as our Installing Officer, and I can assure you that if he does, that the services will be performed in a first-class manner.

Hoping to be able to gather more news in the futrue that will be accepable, I remain

Yours in F., C. and L.,
A. E. Stevens,
Division Chaplain.

[*Everett.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE. I send you herewith a list of officers elected for the coming year, as requested in your edition of Dec. 1st. Captain, G. W. Gragg; 1st. Lieut. Chas. R. Hutchinson; 2d. Lieut James Childs; Camp Council, Wm. B. Pettigill; S. G. Dolliver; L. O. Richardson; Delegate to Convention, J. H. Kelley. I have enjoyed reading the news from the different Camps in the U. S. in the REVEILLE, and it can not be otherwise but of good to the Order.

I shall try to write you once in a while the coming year, that you may know that Mass. is still one of the lively Divisions, wishing you the best of success, I am,

Yours Fraternally,
LIEUT. G. W. GRAGG.

PECULIARITIES OF PRINTERS.

They are lazy. They lay their forms on beds day and night.

Work doesn't trouble them, though they can easily chase up a job.

To suit their purpose, they don't object to a strong lye (lie).

They are like America. Types of all nations are in their midst.

They can make a good or bad impression

Quoins (coins) do them all the week dollars on Saturday.

Winter or summer, a blanket is not out of place.

Can beat a jailer on a lock-up.

They are clever. I have known them to beat the devil.

SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA.

Our camp fires shone bright on the mountain
That frowned on the river below,
While we stood by our guns in the morning,
And eagerly watched for the foe.
When a rider came out from the darkness
That hung over mountains and tree,
And shouted "Boys, up and be ready,
For Sherman will march to the sea."

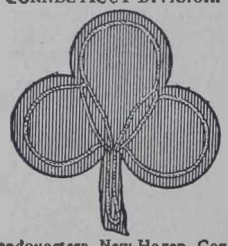
Then cheer upon cheer for bold Sherman
Went up from each valley and glen,
And the bugle re-echoed the music
That came from the lips of the men;
For we knew that the stars on our banner
More bright in their splendor would be,
And that Blessings from Northland would greet us
As Sherman marched down to the sea.

Then forward, boys, forward to battle,
We march on our wearisome way,
And we strewed the wild hillside of Resaca—
God bless those who fell that day
Then Kenesaw, dark in its glory,
Frowned down on the flag of the free;
But the East and the West bore our standard
As Sherman marched down to the sea.

Still onward we pressed till our banner,
Swept out from Atlanta's grim walls,
And the blood of the patriot dampened
The soil where traitors' flag falls.
But we paused not to weep for the fallen
Who slept by each river and tree:
Yet we twined them wreaths of the laurel
As Sherman marched down to the sea.

Proud, proud was our army that morning,
That stood by the cypress and pine
When Sherman said "Boys you are weary;
This day fair Savannah is thine."
Then we sang a song for our chieftain
That echoed o'er river and lea,
And the stars on our banner shone brighter
When Sherman marched on to the sea.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters, New Haven, Conn.
Col. C. K. Farnham.....Commanding.

[*Hartford.*]

DEAR BROTHER LYONS:—Now, young man, look-a-here. I have no objections to you or any other "Son of a Gun" publishing any communication from me, but for the love of him, whom our Camp is named after, oh! don't, please, don't ever allow such a mistake occur again as was made in your last issue. (I refer to the signature of my letter to you as printed in the REVEILLE November 17th.) Why, it's enough to make the late gallant General turn in his grave with disgust Me thinks I can hear him groaning now, and his spirit seems to be whispering in my ears, "Correction, I demand a correction, for I was never guilty of writing such stuff when alive; let me alone now that I'm dead.

Brother, I can't understand how such a mistake could be made and passed unnoticed by your proof-reader. I am positive I signed

Yours in F., C. and L.,
EDWARD REISEL,

Camp 6 had their election of officers for the ensuing year at their last meeting, the following named brothers were elected:

Captain, Edward Reisel; 1st Lieut., Charles H. Burlingham; 2nd Lieut., Geo. E. Cox. Camp Council, Wm. J. Tolburst, Geo. E. Cox and Noel M. Plase.

A first-class lot of brothers baring the Captain, he is a big over-grown dutchman, who don't amount to much, only as a consumer.

Well, if the brothers are satisfied, I don't know why he should grumble.

Camp 6 introduced an original degree for the initiation of new recruits at their meeting, it worked very well for the first time, we had considerable fun out of the first victim, the better the degree is worked the more fun we will have, the beauty of the whole ceremony is, that its military, and is not copied after any secret society. When the camp-room is prepared for this mystery, the effect is very striking, this Camp meets every first and third Tuesdays in each month, all brothers are sure of a warm reception who see fit to call upon Camp 6.

Now a few words about our retiring Captain, I can but speak in words of praise of him who has carried our Camp through so successfully during his administration, Capt, San Suci can feel proud when he steps down as Commander of our Camp, because he will leave the condition of the Camp in good shape when he hands it over to the care of his successor.

Not having received any communications from brothers of other Camps in this Division, I therefor had to confine my letter to Camp 6 alone. Would be glad to hear from any brother on items of interest to the Order, in their respective Camps. My address is 7 Avon St., Hartford, Conn.

With kind regards to all brothers, I remain Yours in F., C. and L.,
Camp 6, Div. of Edward Reisel,
Connecticut. 1st Sergeant.

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Directory

Camp notices inserted for $1 a year. Advertise your Camp.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets 2nd and 4th Fri days of each month at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. [illegible] Capt., 117 Sibley St.; J. Kirchner 1st Sergt., [illegible] Sedgwick street.

Custer Camp No. 6, meets second and fourth Thursday, at 208 La Salle St., Chicago. C. L. Rolfe, Captain, 176 Washington St., room 63.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP, No. 87, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 2111 Wabash Ave., Chicago. P. E. Sergeant, Capt.; H. A. Saylor, 1st Sergt.; 832 37th Street.

SUMMERS CAMP No. 5, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays at Homer, Ill. J. B. Hendrickson, Capt.

COL. G. S. ABBOTT CAMP No 8, meets at Arcade Hall, Englewood, Ill. 1st and 3rd Friday evenings. J. G. Annable captain, Park Side, Ill

JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP No. 26, meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, at G. A. R. Hall, Cor. State and Main Sts., Rockford, Ill.

ROCK CITY CAMP No. 45, Batavia, meets every Monday evening, at G. A. R. Hall. H. S. Estmay, Sergeant; S. S. Sherman, Captain.

S. L. PARKER CAMP, No. 75, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at Lockport, Ill. Jno. W. Walters, Capt. Commanding

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. C. W. Bronkint captain, Wheaton Ill

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1246 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evenings for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 La Salle St. Room 32. W. B. Taylor, 1st Sergeant, 672 Park Ave, Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Fridays, at Masonic Hall, Cor. Diversey and Lincoln Avenues, Lake View. C. A. Towne, Capt., F. L. Clifford, 1st Sergt.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Reclinite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas. On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. Thos. M. Blankenship, Captain. C. M. Hedden, 1st Sergeant.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves north, Minneapolis, Minn.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 301 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank), Scranton, Pa. O. F. Drake, Captain, 1018 Brown's Alley.

MAINE

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MISSOURI.

MAJ. WM. WARNER CAMP, No. 36, Division of Missouri meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday evening of each month at Mutual Hall cor. Eighth and Main St. Kansas City, Mo., Fred F. Franke Captain, 1423 Grand Ave.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

MARYLAND.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 1, Division of Maryland, meets every Monday evening at Standard Hall, Cor Baltimore and Frederick Sts., Baltimore, Md. Robt. W. Wilson Captain, 1225 Guilford Ave.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings, at 310 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C. S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, northwest; Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain. Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant

NEW JERSEY

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farrington Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Arthur I. Vewelling, Captain. Geo. F. Crowell, 1st Sergeant.

CALIFORNIA.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No 5, Division of California meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. F. V. Wood, Captain. No. 1959 Filbert St. S. A. D. Hall, 1st Sergeant. No 1361 12th St.

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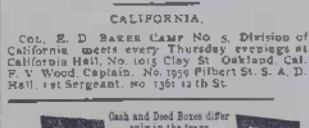

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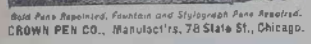

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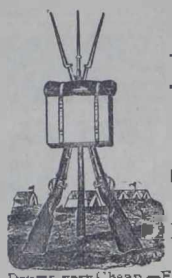

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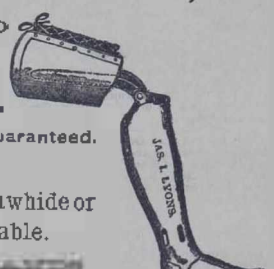

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VOL. III. CHICAGO, DECEMBER 29, 1888. NO. 26.

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

Oh! say, can you see by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming:
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd were so gallantly streaming,
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh say, does the star-spangled banner still wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

On the shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes.
What is that which the breeze o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceal'd, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream,
'Tis the star-spangled banner, Oh! long may it wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave.

And where is the band who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war, and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave,
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave:
And the star spangled banner in triumph doth wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and foul war's desolation;
Bless'd with victory and peace may the heaven-rescued land
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation:
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust!"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

THE CENTENNIAL OF WASHINGTON'S INAUGURATION.

GRAND CELEBRATION IN NEW YORK ON APRIL 30TH NEXT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1888.

This is the era of centennial celebrations, but it is no longer fashionable to speak sneeringly of them. In these days, when anarchy and socialism have become so prominent, it is well to let the thousands of strangers, that are pouring into this country every month, know that we have a glorious past, and that our prosperity as a nation to-day is the result of the foundations laid a hundred years ago.

Thirteen years last April took place the centennial of the battle of Lexington, then came the Bunker Hill celebration of June 17, 1875, and the great centennial celebration of the Declaration of Independence, in Philadelphia, in 1876. Since then have taken place the Yorkton celebration, the Evacuation Day celebration, the celebration of the formation of the Constitution of the United States, and other smaller centennial celebrations.

The last of our centennials will be the hundredth anniversary of the Inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States. The formation of the Constitution was the outgrowth of the Declaration of Independence, but the capping to the foundations that were laid in 1776 occurred thirteen years later, when the first President of the United States was inaugurated. This historic ceremony was the final setting in motion the wheels of government. The United States of America then became a reality in every sense of the word.

It seems fitting, therefore, that an event so august as the Inauguration of Washington should be grandly celebrated, and everything possible is being done in New York to make this last of the centennial celebrations the most brilliant. An outline of what it is proposed to do in this city on April 29th and April 30th next cannot fail to interest.

Early on Monday morning, the 29th of April, the President of the United States and his Cabinet, and the Supreme Court of the United States, and other officials of distinction, who have been specially invited, will leave Washington and proceed via Philadelphia and Trenton to Elizabethport, in New Jersey, taking the same route that Washington took in going from Mount Vernon to New York, in April of 1789, to be inaugurated. At Elizabethport the Presidential party will take a government dispatch boat and steam up New York Bay to the foot of Wall street, passing *en route* foreign vessels and vessels from our own navy and boats of every description that will be ranged in line by the Navy Committee. These vessels will salute the Presidential party as the vessels in the harbor, in 1789, saluted Washington as he was rowed by thirteen pilots in an elegant barge up to the foot of Wall street. The Navy Committee consists, in part, of Major Asa Bird Gardiner, Chairman, and Loyall Farragut (son of the Admiral), Secretary.

On the arrival of the party at the foot of Wall street, President Harrison will be met by the Mayor and the Committee and escorted to the headquarters. That evening there will be a ball in the Metropolitan Opera House, in this city, and it is proposed to make it the grandest ball that has ever been held in the city of New York. The Chairman of the committee who will have charge of the ball, is Stuyvesant Fish, the son of ex-Secretary of State Hamilton Fish, the President of the General Committee.

Ward McAllister has been for some months giving a great deal of thought to the work of the Entertainment Committee. Mr. Fish and Mr. McAllister are ably assisted by Vice-President Levi P. Morton, Wm. Waldorf Astor, Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Robert Goelet, Wm Jay, W. E. D. Stokes and representatives of the Beekman, Winthrop, Morris and other well-known families.

On Tuesday morning, April 30, it is proposed to hold brief religious services in St. Paul's Church, where Washington, Vice-President Adams, and the two Houses of Congress attended service on the day of the Inauguration. As Doctor Provost, the Bishop of New York and the Chaplain of the Senate conducted the service a hundred years ago, so Bishop Potter, of New York, will conduct the service on April 30 next. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, the Rector of Trinity and St. Paul's Churches, and a member of the committee. President Harrison and other invited guests will be in attendance at the special service in St. Paul's Church. The ministers of this city have also been asked to hold special services in their respective churches in the morning, at nine o'clock, on April 30th, and nearly every one who has been written to on the subject has replied favoring the idea. It was at 9 o'clock on the morning of the Inauguration, in 1789, that the doors of all churches in this city were thrown open for a brief service of prayer, and it is proposed, not only to have brief services of thanksgiving in the churches of New York, but also throughout the State and Union.

The formal literary exercises will take place on the steps of the Sub-Treasury, corner Nassau and Wall streets, at half-past ten o'clock. Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D., L. L. D., of Brooklyn, will offer the prayer. A poem is expected from the venerable Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier. Chauncey M. Depew will deliver the oration. The President of the United States will speak, and Archbishop Corrigan will pronounce the benediction. At precisely 12 o'clock a salute of 21 guns will be given to the American flag from ships of war of every nationality in New York harbor, and from the batteries of Castle William, and Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth; then the grand military parade will pass the reviewing stand, at the corner of Wall and Nassau streets, where stood a hundred years ago old Federal Hall, the scene of the Inauguration ceremony. It is proposed to make the parade more brilliant than any parade ever held in the city. It has been suggested that the entire National Guard in this State turn out, and such an event has not occurred in this city since the close of the war. The Chairman of military and industrial parade is Col. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, whose family has been prominent in this city for two hundred years. The committee are anxious to have every State and Territory in the Union formally represented in the parade, and the Governors of every State and Territory have been invited to appoint Commissioners to attend to the representation of their respective States and Territories. Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, and Washington Territory have already appointed Commissioners. The other States and Territories are yet to be heard from. In the evening of April 30th, there will be a banquet at the Metropolitan Opera House.

During the month of April there will be an exhibition of historical portraits in the Metropolitan Opera House, and also a memorial exhibition of Washington relics. The portraits will be limited to portraits of Washington and his cabinet, and to members of the first Congress under the Constitution; and it is expected that the chair that stood in Federal Hall, which Washington occupied as first President, the Bible used at the Inauguration and other authenticated relics will be exhibited. Among the portraits promised, is one of George Washington, painted by Gilbert Stuart, at Mount Vernon, in 1797, and given by Washington to Alexander Hamilton. This portrait has never been photographed or engraved, and is a beautiful picture. It is now owned by Hamilton's grandson, Alexander Hamilton, of New York. The Art Committee, which consists, among others, of Henry G. Marquand, Daniel Huntington, F. Hopkinson Smith, Wm. E. Dodge, Charles Henry Hart, Lispenard Stewart, and Richard Watson Gilder, is doing everything in its power to render the art and memorial exhibition one of the most interesting and prominent features of the celebration.

At the last session of the Legislature of this State, a law was passed making April 30th a legal holiday, and everything is being done by the committee, whose headquarters are in the Stewart building, this city, to make the celebration in every way worthy of the historic event of 1789. The President of the committee, as has been before said, is the venerable Hamilton Fish, whose father was a revolutionary patriot and a friend of Washington. The Chairman is Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, and the Chairman of the Executive Committee is Elbridge T. Gerry, the grandson of Elbridge Gerry, a member of the first Congress under the Constitution, a Governor of the State of Massachusettes, and Vice-President of the United States. Other members of the committee include such well-known names as John Jay, Philip Schuyler, Robert Stuyvesant, James M. Varnum, J. Tallmadge Van Rensselaer, Wm. G. Hamilton, John A. King, Samuel D. Babcock, Theodore Roosevelt, Seth Low, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Egerton L. Winthrop and J. Pierrepont Morgan.

BETWEEN THE LINES AT VICKSBURG.

The richness of rebel repartee and fecundity of Federal during the long and familiar vis a vis at Vicksburg is pretty well illustrated in the following verbatim colloquy:

Reb Picket.—What are you men doing over there?

Union Picket.—Guarding about twenty to thirty thousand rebels in and about Vicksburg. Guarding your army as prisoners, and making you board yourselves.

Reb.—Why, you—fools, Pemberton has a strong line of guards for the same purpose. How's Hooker? He had to re-cross the river did he not?

Fed.—Yes, but he was not as big a fool as your General was. He did not burn the bridges before his men all got across!

Reb.—What do you think of the gunboat Cincinnati?

Fed.—Gunboat! Why, don't you know the difference between a gunboat and a hay-rack?

Reb.—(Just in the act of throwing a hand-grenade.) Anty-i-over!

Fed.—(In act of hurling it back.) Look out for skillets and camp-kettles?

Fed.—(Addressing a rebel Lieutenant of artillery.) Where's your gun?

Reb.—Turned it over to Grant at Big Black, and I guess it's now in active service, by the way it plays into these works.

Reb.—Why don't you come and take Vicksburg.

Fed.—Oh, we're in no particular hurry. General Grant is not yet ready to transfer you north.

Reb.—(boasting)—We've got a lot of your——old flogs over here.

Fed.—Have you, thought you'd better make shirts of 'em, for they'd look better'n that butter-nut.

Reb.—(In a husky voice,) I want to trade some corn meal for some coffee.

Fed.—What did you say?

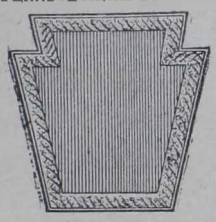
Reb.—(Louder) Won't you trade some coffee for some corn meal?

Fed.—You'd better get some coffee or something else, for you've eat corn meal 'till you can't talk plain.

Reb.—When are you going to make a change?

Fed.—Oh, in about two years. We are in no hurry—are living fine over here—have a pleasant place, and ammunition to last us the rest of the time.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



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A NEW HOME.

"OLD RELIABLE" CAMP. NO. 1, IN NEW QUARTERS.

MR. EDITOR:—Anna M. Ross Camp, No. 1, had a great time on Monday evening, Nov. 19, at the formal opening of their new headquarters, located at No. 1033 Girard avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

The members of the Camp had been waiting patiently for the opening night, which had been set down to take place on the above date by the Camp fire Committee, which is composed of the following-named brothers: Jas. R. Woolron, Chairman; Martin L. Wiegner, Secretary; Past Capt. C. C. Morton, Thos. S. Ball, and Theo. Gilbert.

The committee had been at work for some weeks in making preparations for having a good time, and they succeeded. The opening consisted of a camp-fire, with ice-cream and cake. The entertainment was made up from an informal programme, there being no one invited outside of the Order and the Ladies' Aid.

At 8:30 o'clock, Chairman Woolron requested Past Capt. Morton to preside for the evening, and, on taking the chair, Capt. Morton announced the object of the camp-fire, and requested Bro. Ostrander to commence the evening's exercises by a recital on the organ, which was done in good style, after which Comrade Ivens, of G. A. R. Post No. 94; Miss Laura Martin, Post National President of the Ladies' Aid Society, and Mrs. Shannon, President of the Pennsylvania Division of the Ladies' Aid Society, made addresses. An entertainment followed, in which Comrade Tinzley, of Post 94, gave several recitations; Comrade Frennard, of Post 56, sang comic songs, in character, and Mr. Ostrander, the organist of the Camp, gave organ recitals, after which the committee served out refreshments, and then came a surprise, or several of them, one of them being a handsome gift of four new officers' chairs presented by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Camp, the presentation address being made by Mrs. Hoyle. Past Capt. Morton and Capt. Bouchier received the gifts on behalf of the Camp, respectively, and then Capt. Morton, on behalf of Mrs. Lewis (wife of Bro. John Lewis), presented the Camp with a handsome flag about 12 feet long, and then Comrade Frennard gave some more comic songs from his abundant supply. And after several other features, Capt. Morton requested the Captain of the Camp to step forward, and presented him, on behalf of a brother who could not be present, an 1840 *high hat*, something similar to the one worn by Grand-Papa Harrison, which was received amid roar of laughter and a few well-chosen remarks by the Captain. After a few remarks from Post Commander Shengle, of Post No. 94, and several other comrades of the Post, the exercises closed, and everybody went home delighted, and voting "Old Reliable" all the success possible to their new home.

SOME OF THE FURNITURE.

Along with the handsome chairs which were purchased by the Ladies' Aid, and which adorn the new home, is an illuminated altar, which was constructed by the Camp under the supervision of Bros. Morton and Drake. The altar adds a great deal to the appearance of the room, on meeting nights, when it is lit up, it presents a novel sight. On the side facing th. First Lieutenant is the initial "F" on red glass; on the side facing the Second Lieutenant is the initial "C" on white glass; on the front, facing the Captain, is the initial "L" on blue glass, making the three colors of the Order, red, white and blue, with the motto of the Order, "F., C. and L.," and on the side facing the Chaplain is a yellow glass, indicating the "First" Camp, which has the name and number of the Camp upon it. The effect is grand. Taking all in all, the room is just what Camp No. 1 has wanted. The walls on all four sides are covered with frames of all kinds, and some very valuable ones at that. Altogether, the new rooms of the Camp are well adapted to their purpose, being nicely furnished and well supplied with the paraphernalia of the organization. The members of the Camp Council and the Camp members may well be proud of the new home.

The room has been leased for one year, jointly by the Camp and Guards, and between the two it certainly will be a go. The members are now at liberty to go and come when they please, and can say, "We are going up to 'our' room."

Now, Mr. Editor, if any of the Western "boys" get along this way, we are at "home" all the time, and the latchstring hangs on the outside. Don't fail to come and see us, and then go home and tell all the rest what a cozy home "Old Reliable" has in the "City of Brotherly Love."

And, now, let me say a word in favor of "our" Ladies' Aid. None better exists: I except none. They are a gallant, hard-working crew, and with such help our Camp, or, in fact, any Camp, will surely succeed. Let me advise any Camp that has not formed an Aid to do so at once, and find out for yourselves.

Yours fraternally,
PAST CAPT. C. C. MORTON.

NORTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION, SONS OF VETERANS.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT.
MEADVILLE, PA., Nov. 22, 1888.

To the Members of the Camps in Northwestern Pennsylvania:

BROTHERS.—At our second annual meeting, held at Bradford, Pa., August [illegible] the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Chas. M. Cott, Meadville, Pa.

Vice-Presidents—R. C. Kingsley, Conneautville; C. P. Eakin, Franklin.

Chaplain—Frank Barr, Franklin.

Recording Secretary—J. G. Campbell, Eldred.

Executive Committee—A. N. Bollman, O. W. Baker, Oil City; F. P. Harris, Erie; J. C. Kemp, Greenville, and H. W. Castle, Townville.

The President, being authorized to appoint a Recording Secretary and Treasurer, announces these appointments as follows: L. D. Brown, Linesville, Recording Secretary; Chas. W. Hollister, Treasurer, Meadville.

The following extract is taken from the report of the President presented to the meeting at Bradford:

The request of your President for contributions to a fund for the purchase of reading matter for the Soldiers' Orphans' School and Soldiers' Home met with a prompt response. The amounts received were as follows: Meadville Camp, $2.70; Erie Camp, $3; Oil City Camp, $4; Union City Camp, $2; Linesville Camp, $2; Conneautville Camp, $1; E. H. Asheraft, $1; Comrade McVeigh, 50 cts.; Brothers Keys, Howard and Brockway, each 50 cts; which, with a balance from last year of $1.65, made a total of $18.85; With this the *Century Magazine*, *Harper's Weekly* and *Judge* were subscribed for and ordered sent to the Soldiers' Home, at Erie, for a year; and to the Soldiers' Orphans' School, at Mercer, is being sent *St. Nicholas*, *Young People*, *Wide Awake*, and the *S. V. Gazette*. There is still on hand unexpended the sum of 85 cents.

I would recommend a still greater effort in this direction for next year. There are many things that we can do for the veterans at the Home and the Orphans' School which will be of great benefit to them. What has already been done has been greatly appreciated by the recipients and those in charge of the institutions.

I would recommend the appointment of a committee to have charge of the annual Christmas donation of this Association for the coming Christmas.

The effort to raise money sufficient to buy a flag for presentation to the G. A. R. Association was not successful. A number of Camps and individuals promised their assistance, but only the Camp at Port Allegheny remitted, to the amount of $1. I did not feel warranted in ordering the flag on this showing, but I would recommend that contributions in cash for the purchase of a flag be asked for at this meeting sufficient to insure its purchase and presentation at the next meeting. About $25 will be required. The parent association has no such flag, and the gift from us would be exceedingly appropriate.

The action of your President was fully endorsed and the recommendations adopted. The officers of the Association were appointed a committee to arrange for our annual donations. In accordance with this, the brothers, acting either as individuals or as a Camp, are asked to forward to the Treasurer, Chas. W. Hollister, not later than December 12th, a contribution to this fund. It is hoped that the response will be prompt, and that the sum will be sufficient to enable us to do better than last year. Recommendations from the officers and donors are requested as to the disposal of the fund.

The President, being instructed to appoint a committee to procure flag, names the following brothers as this committee: F. B. Fox, Oil City; A. K. Howard, Titusville; H. E. Ellsworth, Conneautville; Harvey L. Lamb, Townville. This committee is constituted for business, and they are expected to have the banner ready for presentation at the next meeting.

A small expense has been incurred for printing and postage. Each Camp to which this circular is sent is requested to contribute the sum of 30 cents to defray this expense. The Treasurer will make prompt acknowledgement of all amounts sent him.

The next reunion of the Association will be held at Greenville, Pa., August next, on a date to be fixed by the officers of the G. A. R. Association. The members of Greenville Camp are appointed a committee of arrangements for this meeting.

Fraternally yours,
CHAS. M. COTT,
Pres. N. W. Pa. Ass'n, S. V.

[*Philadelphia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Brother—On last Monday eve, Camp 4 elected the following officers:

Captain, H. Louderback; 1st Lieutenant, Wm. Leonard; 2nd Lieutenant, W. Gallagher; Delegate, B. S. Benner; Trustees, C. Leech, Wm. Seeley and W. Lobbe. We had the largest meeting the Camp ever had, Brother Scott presented the Camp with several books for the library. Past Captains Edward and Henry Thornton, of Camp 16, Division of Pennsylvania, and Past Captain Staples, of Massachusetts, were among the visitors on Wednesday Eve, Nov. 21st. The Camp accompanied by the guards and music, paid a visit to Post 46, G. A. R., who kindly set aside that eve to receive the Camp. After an address of welcome by the Post Commander, Past Captain McNulty addressed the Post on the principles and objects of Sons of Veterans and was followed by many G. A. R. men. Every man present pledged his hearty support to the Order from that eve on. On Wednesday eve, Nov. 28, the Camp with guards and music, paid a visit to Post 275, G. A. R, who had sent the Camp a special invitation. The Post had invited G. A. R. men from all over the city and there was an immense gathering came. De Barry, of Post 24, made the address of welcome after which Past Captain W. B. McNulty responded for the Sons of Veterans and was followed by Commanders Jones, Post 80, McGarvey, Post 275; Andrews, Post 10. Elikel, new elected Commander of Post 10; Commander Simmons, of Post 400; Colonel Gillespie, of Boston, Mass., and Comrades of Posts 71, 19, 24, 2, 75, 10, 5, 400 and 46. After singing, recitations' drills, etc., all hands repaired to the upper floors, where the tables fairly groaned with good things, the gathering was a grand success and many thanks are due to Post 275, for gathering such a large number of G. A. R. men present to hear the objects of the Sons of Veterans. I am positive when the opposition order holds their convention in Philadelphia, if they hold any, the G. A. R. will give them a cool reception—a very cool one. It is surprising to see how ignorant of our principles and objects the great mass of the G. A. R. are, dozens of men stood up in these two meetings and said had they understood what this Order really was they would have left nothing undone to assist it, and I hope Camps all over the United States will follow the good work of Camp 4, and get before the Post near them. Select some capable brother to represent the Order and let the G. A. R. know what a grand and noble organization the Sons of Veterans are and you will find in a year or so the two organizations will be united in the one cause of protecting our flag, and keeping alive the spirit of loyalty which showed itself so plainly from 1861 to '65.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. B. MCNULTY,
Camp 4 S. V., Div. of Pa.

[*Carmichaels.*]

ED. REVEILLE,

Dear Sir and Brother—Please allow me sufficient space in the dear REVEILLE, to say a few words in behalf of the Sons of Veterans, and especially to Camp Officers. Camp 105 was mustered March 20th, 1886, with 13 recruits. We selected D. K. Stevenson, the first commander, of Cumberland Post of this place for the name of our Camp. The Camp now numbers 21 members.

This is but a small place. The population being only about 600. We have always ranked a second-class Camp, considering the chance we have, I think we have done well and feel proud to say we are still in good spirits and have good prospects for a large increase during the coming year.

And now in regard to Camp Officers. In the first place I would advise Captains

in appointing their officers, to appoint brothers who take an interest in the work of the order. It is no doubt a very disagreeable thing to a Captain to have officers who don't do their duty.

Let us wake up brothers and always be ready and willing to do what we can for the good of the Order, and pray God to help us. Should this appear in the REVEILLE, I will try and write something better in the future.

Yours in F., C. and L.

S. B. DAVIS.

[*Conneautville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As you desire the names of all elected officers as soon as possible, I will do my share toward filling the bill.

H. V. Greenfield, Captain; Wayne Sterling, First Lieut; Guy Phelps, Second Lieut.; D. S. Leet, Chairman of Camp Council; W. J. Reid and O. H. Fish, members of Camp Council; Graff, M. J., Delegate to Erie; Petterman, J. C., Alternate to Erie, Erie being the next place for our Division Encampment.

Hoping the above will be satisfactory, and with success to the REVEILLE, I am

Yours in F., C. and L.,

C. M. TUESDALE,
First Sergeant, 163.

NOTES.

The members of Camp No. 107, Romovo, this Division, desire information concerning the whereabouts of Brother E. Frank Creager, who left that place in January, 1888, since which time nothing has been heard of him. He followed the business of electrician.

Ira W. Kagle Camp, No. 223, Blossburg, Tioga county, 13 recruits, was mustered November 20, by Captain A. A. Truman. Captain, J. N. Harvey, Morris Run, Pa.

COLUMBIA, THE GEM OF THE OCEAN.

Oh, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean,
The home of the brave and the free;
The shrine of each patriot's devotion
A world offers homage to Thee!
Thy mandates make heroes assemble
When Liberty's form stands in view;
Thy banners make tyranny tremble,
When borne by the Red, White and Blue.

CHO.—Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue,
Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue,
The Army and Navy forever!
Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue.

When war waged its wide desolation
And threatened our land to deform,
The Ark then of Freedom's foundation,
Columbia rode safe through the storm.
With her garlands of victory around her,
When so proudly she bore her brave crew
With her Flag proudly floating above her,
The boast of the Red, White and Blue.

CHO.—Three cheers, etc.

Your offerings of peace bring ye hither
And gratefully join ye the hymn
May the wreaths they have won never wither,
Nor the star of their glory grow dim,
May the service united ne'er sever,
But all to their colors prove true!
The Army and Navy forever!
Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue.

CHO.—Three cheers, etc.

1889.—"IRON AND STEEL."—1889.

THE LATEST AND BRIGHTEST CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S ANNUAL BY "A MAN" OF THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

Thousands of readers who have scanned with eager delight the pages of "Watt Stephens, the Genius of Steam" (1885), "Voltagal, the Genius of Electricity (1886), "Petroleum and Natural Gas" (1887), and Coal and Coke" 1888), will be happy to know that the latest addition to the famous Rock Island series, "Iron and Steel" (1889), dedicated to the "Boys and Girls of America," is now ready for distribution.

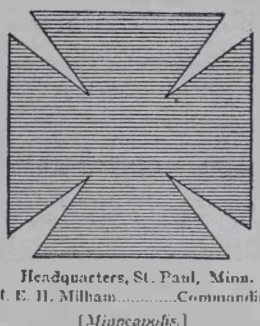
Enclose ten (10) cents in coin or stamps (for postage) and your address written plainly to Geo. H. Smith, Assistant General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago, and a copy will be sent you by return mail. Copies of previous Annuals also furnished at same rate.

"Iron and Steel" embodies a vast deal of useful information. In the company of his boy and girl visitors, "A Man" penetrates the mines, explains their underground workings, follows the mined product to the furnace and smelter, and describes the various processes to which it is subjected, and the machinery that compels it to assume the multiform shapes of rails, piping, nails, tools and other fabrics for general use.

The engravings are from original sketches and photographs, and admirably executed. Besides the smaller pictures there are numerous full-page views of scenes in the Iron Mountain (Mo.), Gogebic, and Cornwall (Pa.,) mining districts, and of iron and steel works at Pueblo, Pittsburg, Cleveland and other places. The work has been prepared with great care, and is written in the same attractive colloquial style which characterized its predecessors.

The book makes a very handsome appearance. The cover is in itself a marvel—the design being as unique as the color effects are beautiful and artistic. The paper is superior, and typography and press work first-class.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, St. Paul, Minn.
Col. E. H. Milham.....Commanding.

[*Minneapolis.*]

DEAR EDITOR:—I have noticed a great many times that it is considered quite the thing to get as many Past Captains in the Camp as possible, in order that the voting strength of the Camp at the Division Encampment might be great. Very often the Captains are changed every year with this end in view. This, I think, is the squint essence of error. If a Captain is doing good work, why not keep him? I attended the Division Encampment that was held in this city last summer, and so great was the fear of this nowritten law that no nominations for Colonel were made. Instead, an informal ballot was taken, and the nominations made in this manner. I believe that the yearly changing of officers, Camp, Division Encampment, or National Encampment is the one great factor in keeping the Order from taking the place amongst Orders that it is surely entitled to. What would you think of a law that required a sea Captain to change the hands of his watch and compass every so often while at sea to be sure both the hands are metal and look very much alike, but they are very different, despite the looks one hand moves by a spring, and the other points with directness to the north. Everybody with any sense knows that such a change would mean a useless compass, a broken watch, and more than likely a wrecked vessel. Yet the same man who would laugh at the sea Captain for making such a change of hands would ask the Camps and Divisions to make just such a change to take a good leader out of the chair and put in his place a man who runs by a spring in one rut, and for no other reason than of gaining votes at the Division or National Encampment.

If the Order is to be a military Order, the idea of changing Camp and Division commanders every year will shortly be abandon by a rising vote. I desire to go on record as being in favor of keeping a *good* man in the place he is *fitted* for, and of holding the Camps up in this way thereby increasing the working capacity of the Order and making the Order a young gear for strength.

I would much like to see the votes at the Division Encampments limited to the active Captains and the delegates. It does not seem to me to be fair that a Camp with a membership of twenty-five, seven of whom are Past Captains, should have more votes than a Camp with a membership of 100 or more and only one Past Captain and the regular delegates. The same thing would hold true of Divisions. I would like to have this subject answered, that the Order at large may know the general feeling of its members.

J. G. ROGERS.

[*Red Wing.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—I see in your last issue that you desired a list of officers elected in all the Camps for the ensuing year. Colvill Camp, No. 33, S. V., Division of Minnesota, has elected the following officers: Captain, C. S. Soltzer; First Lieut., Arthur Allyn; Second Lieut., J. R. Clements; Camp Council, Capt. F. W. Swanstrom, Wm. Barrow, J. F. Rogers; Delegate to the next Division Encampment, J. R. Clements; Alternate, F. J. Christ.

Colvill Camp—which is named in honor of Col. Wm. Colvill, the heroic commander of the old First Minnesota Regiment, and who was so terribly wounded in the famous charge of that regiment, at Gettysburg, and who is now register of the U. S. land office at Duluth—is in a good, healthy state, having mustered in three new recruits at its last meeting and others will be mustered in soon. The success of the Camp is due, in a great measure, to the efforts of Capt. Swanstrom, who held the office of Captain since the Camp was mustered in up to the time he resigned. E. D. Morris, who has held the position of First Sergeant since the Camp was organized, was elected to fill the position of Captain for the balance of the time.

The members of our Camp were well pleased at the promotion of Col. Milham, of St. Paul, to the office of Lieutenant General. Col. Milham is one of the most earnest and enthusiastic workers in the Order to-day. He is a man of bright intellect, very popular among the Sons of Veterans of Minnesota, and has a faculty of making friends wherever he goes, and, what is better still, knows how to retain them. His election to the position of Colonel of Minnesota Division for three successive times is a practical illustration of how he stands with the boys of his Division. The Commandery-in-Chief will make no mistake if, at its next meeting, he is advanced to the highest office in its gift, that of Commander-in-Chief.

Another very popular officer in this Division is Adjutant Geo. H. Sheire, who has performed the duties of his office in a manner highly satisfactory to all concerned.

More anon.

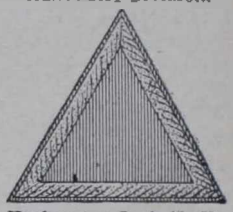
SERGEANT.

The officers of No. 9, are C. J. Stratton, for Captain; J. P. Rogers, 1st Lieut; C. M. Hoover, 2nd Lieutenant.

BIG HEAD ON A SMALL BOY.

One of the Rhode Island boys out on picket near Yorktown, Va., found himself in close proximity to one of the enemy's picket, and after exchanging a few shots without availing anything, they mutually agreed to cease and go to dinner. "What regiment do you belong to?" asked our inquisitive Yankee friend of his neighbor. "The seventeenth Georgia," was the response; "and what regiment do you belong to?" asked Secesh. "*The one hundred and fifth* Rhode Island," answered our Yankee friend. Secesh gave a long low whistle, and—evaporated.

KENTUCKY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Louisville, Ky.
Col. Nathan M. Pell.....Commanding.

[*Louisville.*]

Ed. Reveille—I desire to ask, in behalf of the Kentucky Division, a small amount of space in your valuable paper to answer an article in your issue of December 1st, emanating from Capt. Wm. H. C. Noble, of Cambridgeport, Mass. I presume the Western Division alluded to is none other than modest Kentucky, as they were given the credit of raising all the disturbance in the matter of collar tags at our late Encampment at Wheeling. I do not desire to answer that portion of the article alluding to delegates who should have staid at home. Suffice it to say I did not have the pleasure of meeting Capt. Noble at the Encampment, and as I do not believe he was there, his ability as a judge of the wisdom of that body could not be taken as authority. Our Division recommended to the Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief a change of the rank strap from the collar to the shoulder. Said change to conform to the U. S. regulation shoulder strap now in use. The reasons or the recommendation were numerous, and we are satisfied were taken. However, I will not mention but two, which is quite enough.

First. The Grand Army of the Republic do not approve and have a dislike to the rank strap as worn on the collar

Second. In wearing upon the collar we imitate the practice and system used in the confederate army, and, in fact, first introduced by them.

Brothers from the North do not feel the sharpness and sting which this direct imitation of rebel military regulation as we, who live where yet can be found uniforms stowed away as keepsakes and mementos, bearing upon them almost fac-simile of our former regulation. They claim the honor, if honor it may be called, of introducing this style. We do not wish to perpetuate the memory and practice used by the confederates, but rather imitate and practice after our fathers who fought from Southern States and whose ancesters were Southern people. Yet, who dared in the very hot bed of secession to shoulder the musket, unsheathe the sword, and have placed upon their shoulders by Uncle Sam's decorations, showing their rank, who went forth under the stars and stripes to fight for their country against brother and against son that this great nation of ours should have that same flag left to their sons without a star obscured and without a custom established by their blood to perish before practices brought forward by rebels. I do not desire to apologize for our Southern Division for this small favor which has been granted us. We have not realize yet what we hope some day to see our noble Order a thorough military organization, in letter and deeds copying after our fathers in all respects. We propose to step in their footsteps shoulder to shoulder, elbow to elbow, discriminating loyalty and love of country to our Sonhern people if there any change necessary in our constitution which will aid us in this noble work. We will ask for it, and we believe a majority of our Northern brothers will in this respect come over into Macedonia and help us. I am

Yours in F., C. and L.

NATHAN M. PELL,
Commanding Div. of Ky.

National Reveille.

Official for 60,000 Sons of Veterans.

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Address all business communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

Extract from the Constitution, Rule and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual encampment designate an official paper, in which all Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

No. 25, Vol. III, of the REVEILLE was a sixty thousand issue one copy for each member of the Order. Camps which failed to get them through their old Captain, will confer a favor by notifying the REVEILLE stating number of members in good standing in the Camp.

THE prospects for the Sons of Veterans for the year 1889 are better than ever before let each brother do his part in this noble work.

SUBSCRIPTION prices are allowed on renewals as well as new subscriptions. Renew your subscription and send in a new one and have a copy of Reed's Tactics sent to your address, postpaid.

CAPTAIN STUARD's article on the Duties Guards and Sentinels will appear in the next issue of the REVEILLE No. 1, Vol. 4, of Jan. 12th, 1889.

THIS is the last issue of Vol. III. Vol. I, Illustrated will be bound in book format at a reasonable price which will be publisher hereafter.

EDEN MUSEE.

The questions have frequently been asked: "What is the Eden Musee?" and "Where is it?" Now, for the benefit of our readers we have investigated the matter and find that it is situated on Wabash Avenue, near Jackson street, in Chicago, and that it is a large and commodious four-story and basement building, handsome in architecture, elegant in arrangement, and magnificent in decoration and embellishments. It is completely filled with the most wonderful and natural like wax people extant. These are so arranged and grouped together as to make a series of the grandest tableaux conceivable to mankind. Each group is surrounded by sumptuous scenic effects, costumed historically correct, and supplied with the most minute accessories. The building is divided into grand halls, such as the Historical Hall, Scientific and Literary Hall, Hall of Sovereigns, Stereoscopic Hall, Chamber of Horrors, etc.

In these several halls are placed such groups as are appropriate thereto. As a sample of the historical may be taken Lee's surrender to Grant; of the scientific, Stanley on the Congo; of the literary, an informal reception at Sara Bernhardt's studio. In the Hall of Sovereigns are the rulers and royal families of the world. The Stereoscopic Hall is the largest and finest in America, containing 1,920 perfectly illuminated views. The Chamber of Horrors is impressively grand, "The History of a Crime," which is there situated, being a most ennobling lesson. The Eden Musee also contains one of the richest decorated and coziest Concert Halls in this country, wherein you may listen to Mr. Paul Olah's popular and well-rounded Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra, and wherein you may, while you so listen, partake of such refreshments as a strictly moral entertainment should furnish.

TACTICS.

Napoleon defined tactics as the art of being the stronger, i. e., of bringing an overwhelming force against a weak point of the enemy. Text books on tactics give instructions for the individual soldier, and also for bodies of troops, that part for the individual necessarily requires more frequent changing to keep pace with the many improvements in firearms than the part for manoevering troops, men with different arms may be manoevered by a system of tactics totally unsuited for the individual soldier, hence the principle changes in tactics are those for the manual, it is evident that troops armed with spears, lances, or blunderbuss can not be manoevered by the same tactics as those armed with the rifle. It is also evident that troops armed with different kinds of rifles may be manoevered practically the same as if they were all armed alike.

Strange as it may seem the citizen soldiery of this country has done more than the regular army in demanding and obtaining precision in the tactics. The English, the French, the Dutch, and in short any kind of tactics was good enough for our forefathers in the Revolutionary war. The first work on tactics for this country was prepared by Major General Winfield Scott. It was based on the French system.

January 5th 1825, John C. Calhoun, Secretary of war issued an order saying that the President was "pleased to sanction the (Scott) system of tactics for the infantry of the United States Army," this system was, March 2d 1829, made permanent by act of Congress for the Army and Militia.

March 29th 1855, Jefferson Davis, secretary of war, announced in order that "The system of Tactics for Light Infantry and Riflemen" by Brevet Lieutanant Col. William J. Hardee, of the Cavalry, was approved by the President and "adopted for the instruction of troops when acting as Light Infantry or Riflemen, and under the Act of May 12, 1820, for the observense of the Militia when so employed."

August 11, 1862, Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, issued an order setting forth that "The System of Infantry Tactics, prepared by Brigadier-General Silas Casey, U. S. Army," was approved by the President and "adopted for the Armies of the United States whether Regular, Volunteer, or Militia."

August 1, 1867, Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of war, announced in general orders that "The new System of Infantry Tactics prepared by Brevet Major General Emory Upton, U. S. Army," having been approved, was "adopted for the instruction of the Infantry of the Army of the United States and for the observance of the Militia." General Upton made but one revision on his work and that in 1873. Since in Upton's the War Department has, from time to time, made so many changes that they are now almost as obsolete as Hardee's or Casey's.

July 9, 1883, First Lieutenant Hugh T. Reed U. S. Infantry, obtained permission from the owners of the copyright of Upton's Infantry Tactics to make an abridgement of the work. Lieutenant Reed evised his Tactics and Military Science, from time to time, and incoporates in them all changes made by the War Department so as to keep them corrected up to date.

ABOUT a year ago some of the enterprising jewelers and booksellers of Chicago, organized the Crown Pen Company, and purchased the patents on the best fountain pen ever invented, as thousands of persons now using the Crown will testify. The company has its own plant, the first and only one of its kind, and employs a large force of skilled workmen, it manufactures both the hard rubber fountain holder and the gold pens used in them. The Crown Fountain Pens are second to none because they possess the peculiarity of being adapted to any kind of writing, including stenography, and win the praise of all who give them a fair trial, try one and you will use no other. These pens are on the counters of the leading jewelers and stationers, they make useful presents, if your dealer is out of them, the Crown Pen Company, 78 State Street, Chicago, will send you circulars free.

A CONVENIENT CALENDAR AND STAND.

The most convenient, valuable and novel business, table, or desk calendar for 1889, is the Columbia Bicycle Calendar issued by the Pope Mfg. Co., of Boston, Mass. It is in the form of a pad of 365 leaves, 5¾x2¾ inches, with blanks for memoranda. The leaves are sewed at the ends so that any entire leaf can be exposed whenever desired. The pad so rests upon a portable stand that the entire surface of each leaf is brought directly before the eye. The upper portion of the stand is made of pressed pulp, with "Columbia" in raised letters on top, the whole handsomely gilded, and practically indestructible. Besides the date and ample room for memoranda, upon each slip appear quotations pertaining to cycling, and about typewriting and stenography, with occasional mention of the new Becker typewriter. Although this is the fourth year of the calendar, the quotations are fresh and new, and the information would, if placed in book type, make a fair sized volume.

DISGRACING OUR ORDER.

It is unfortunately a common occurence for members of our Order, when away from home visiting other Camps, to think it smart to "paint the town red" as, in other words, to get drunk and make fools of themselves, and disgrace the badge of honor they wear. No true S. V. will do this, for, if he is a man of sense, he will see that the people will class the entire Order as unworthy of respect. The writer knows of places where the G. A. R. and the Camp do not hardly recognize each other, and simply because the boys have disgraced their uniforms by being intoxicated. At a town in Ohio, the Camp was presenting a play. It was pronounced excellent by those who attended the first night. The prospects were good for the next. In the morning, two visiting brothers from an adjoining town came, and, in company with one of the local "S. V.," they were full all day. What was the result? The respectable portion of the community remained away at night, and did not patronize the play as they intended. Then, if people looked upon this one instance with contempt, what can we expect to become of the Order if its members are continually doing such acts. Boys, do not disgrace your fathers and break your loving mothers' heart by seeing her son under the influence of the demon Alcohol, and if you have no respect for home and family, and are bent on going to destruction, for heaven's sake leave off your S. V. uniform and badge, for both are too sacred to be paraded before the people covering a man whose brain is robbed of reason by drink, and who, by so doing, is bringing disgrace upon our noble Order. W.

"MONON" RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, The Monon route (L. N. A. & C. R'y Co.) desires to make it known to the world that it runs the very finest system of Pullman Buffet Sleepers, and Chair Cars between Chicago, Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati, making it the double Pullman link between the Winter Cities of the South and the Northern Summer resorts, and

WHEREAS, The Monon Route makes the short and direct cut between the above cities; running a special lay-over sleeper between Chicago and Indianapolis so passengers may have a good night's rest; and

WHEREAS, Its depots and general accommodations unexcelled, and at the same time its rates are as low as the lowest, then be it

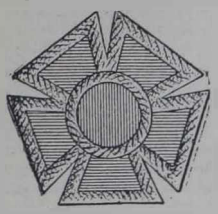
Resolved, That it is good policy in the event of starting on a trip to correspond with E. O. McCormick, General Passenger Agent Monon route, Chicago, Ill.

*(City ticket office 73 Clark St.)

One of the best works ever published in the interest of the Sons of Veterans, and one that is being universely adopted by the Camps of the Order, is the *Sons of Veterans Guide*, published by Past Col. E. K. Gould, Rockland, Maine. What the G. A. R. Blue Book is to the Grand Army of the Republic, the *Sons of Veterans Guide* is to our Order. All Camps and brothers desiring to perfect themselves in their duties should procure this book. See advertisement in another column.

BROTHERS who are behind in their subscriptions will do us a favor by remitting as soon as possible.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headq'rs, R. 3, 78-5th Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Col. F. McCrillis.....Commanding.

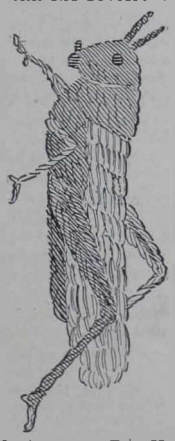
[*Danville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Charles Elmer Ellsworth, Colonel of the "Division of Dixie," better known to the readers of the REVEILLE as "The Sergeant," was born in Clark County, Ohio, June 11, 1868. His father, Jacob H. Ellsworth, was a corporal in Co. G, 94th Regt. O. V. I. The subject of this sketch was mustered into the Order of the Sons of Veterans Nov. 1, 1886, as a charter member of F. M. Runyan Camp, No. 150, located at Catawba, Ohio. He served as a member of the Camp Council of his Camp and also as First Sergeant until December 31, 1887. In March, 1888, he was transferred from the Division of Ohio to the Division of "Hustlers" and cast his lot with the members of Phil Kearney Camp, No. 3, Danville, Ill. He is now Sergeant of the Guard in his Camp and his affable manners serve him well and eases the candidate in the mustering of recruits, during which performance he needs no ritual, as Col. McCrillis can testify, who was so well pleased with Brother Ellsworth's work that he presented him with an S. V. pin, which always adorns the left lapel of his coat or blouse. Recently he was appointed special Aide de-Camp on the staff of Col. McCrillis, with rank of Second Lieutenant, in which position he will serve the Order well. By occupation he is a school-teacher, having inherited his profession from his father. He now lives three miles from his school and walks to and fro each day. Since the picture from which the accompanying cut is made was taken, his mustache has grown.

He is an ardent admirer of the Ladies' Aid Society and as yet has not selected his "best girl." He is longing for Sister Annable and her charming assistants to come to Danville and start a Society. He will be pleased to meet brothers of the "Hustler" Division at the state Encampment at Olney next year.

WATT.

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Erie, Kas.
Col. Clay D. Herod.....Commanding.

[*Peabody.*]

EDS. REVEILLE:—Last Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, will long be remembered by the members of Gen. Hawley Camp, No. 26, and their friends, who are legion, as a most enjoyable occasion. The event in question being the first public entertainment of the Camp in the nature of a supper, or more appropriately speaking, a grand feast for the "Union Man." The event came off in Knight's Hall, one of the best and most commodious in the county. This is also the meeting place of the Camp. Supper was announced at 6:00 o'clock, and your correspondent arrived shortly after that and was seated at one of the tables which seem to fairly groan under the weight of the good things. An army of young ladies' did the art of serving in a most superb manner, and many were the encomiums showered upon them for their good grace and efficiency in this respect.

An interesting literary program had also been prepared for the occasion, and was redered in part as follows:

PROGRAM.

Music by the orchestra band.
Music by orchestra.
Recitation—Clara Demoney.
Music—band.
Quartette—Fred Funck and others.
Solo—Nonie Malone accompanied by o'n.
Recitation—Josie Pratt.
Music—band.
Supper.
Song by Orlie Billings.
Music—band.
Address—C. L. Dean.
Duet—Victorin Baitalle and Mable Foote.

Each speaker did admirably well under the circumstances, as they had but a short time in which to prepare themselves. And the music too, was good.

This feature of the evening's program aided much in making the whole a success, that it was, and the participants one and all, may well feel proud of the honors they achieved at this time. The boys were ably assisted by the W. R. C., of the city, and well did these noble women perform their respective duties God bless the Woman's Relief Corps. The writer is under obligations to Bro. G. C. Dean, for courtesies extended, and as a manipulator of that ingenious mechanical invention that wakes a man up at any hour of the night, he is a blooming success. The sum of $45 was realized, and after expenses have been deducted, a nice sum will be left for the Camp treasury.

It is with no little regret that we announce to the members of the Order, the voluntary surrender of the charter of Camp, No. 20, of this city, on the 24th of November. Having served in the capacity of 1st Sergeant for over two terms, we were very loath to take this action but knowing from the nature of things that it was only a question of time when Commander-in-Chief would be called upon and carry out the constitutional provision and revoke it. Hence the surrender. In efficiency and indifference to the cause on the part of the principal officers, was, what led to the above action being taken. Vermillion Camp, No. 64, have recently organized a fine drum corps in connection with their Camp, and we shall expect to hear some fine marshall music discoursed by them at the coming Division Encampment. Would that all of our Camps could boast of such an institution, for no one can be fully equipped without permission of the Camp, we would suggest Lieut. Royer for majorship. Knowing him to be the "village blacksmith," and a first-rate fellow, he would fill the position with be coming dignity.

What's the matter with Colonel. Who will be the new man to fill that position. The writer has been requested to suggest the name of some worthy brother through the columns of the REVEILLE for the office, to succeed the present incumbent, who by the way has made a very deserving official, and were it not for the fact that he has about completed two terms in that capacity, we would say "Herod again." In our next we hope to be able to present a name for consideration at the hands of the Division for this position.

Colonel Herod and Adjutant Limbocker have embarked in the misisonary business, and we are informed that they are doing yeoman service in this line for the Order in Kansas, by sending out to the various G. A. R. Posts throughout the State a constitution and circular letter setting forth the purposes of the Order and soliciting their co-operation and assistance in the formation of new Camps in their respective vicinities. This move is commendable, on the part of the two best officers that ever served the Kansas Division, and the next Encampment will be fortunate in having their places filled by brothers with equal credit and ability.

W. E. MORRIS, Jr.

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF

SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

78 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

General Orders, No. 17.

CHICAGO, January 1, 1889.

I. Good and sufficient reasons appearing, the Charters of Camps Nos 21 and 76 of Kansas; 31 of Indiana; 91 of Michigan; 22 and 180 of Ohio, and 32, 72, 107, 131, 140 and 144, of Illinois are hereby annulled. The Colonels of the respective Divisions will issue Transfer Cards to all members in good standing.

II. The attention of the Order is called to two typographical errors appearing in the recent issue of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations for the for the government of the Order. The first will be found in Sec. 2, Art. II, Chap. 5, page 37. The words "on the collar" shall be stricken out and the words "of rank immediately above the badge" inserted to conform to the regulation adopted at the recent Encampment at Wheeling and as provided for in Sec. 1, Art. X, of the same Chapter, page 35. The second error is found in Sec. 2, Art. XII Chap. 5, page 39, in the third line of the section, where the word "meeting" should be stricken out and the word "committee" inserted.

III. In compliance with the resolution adopted at the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, the per capita tax due these Headquarters for each member in good standing for the quarter ending Dec. 31st shall be four cents. Colonels commanding will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

IV. The Order is warned to be on the lookout for an imposter giving the name of Frank Wheeler and claiming to be a member of Camp No. 8, of Salem, Mass. He wears a regulation badge and is about five feet, four inches in height, dresses in rather seedy attire, stiff hat and long, black frock coat, gray hair, smooth face and now operating upon the charity of the brothers in central Illinois. The information was furnished by Capt. Hunley, of Orme Camp, No. 7, Bloomington, Ill. Brothers of the Order generally are requested to notify these Headquarters whenever they are satisfied that imposters are "working the Order."

V. Inspector General M. E. Hall, of Hillsdale, Mich., is hereby ordered on duty and in conformity with recommendations adopted by the recent Encampment, will formulate the official Inspection Blank and prepare a circular of instructions, both of which shall be forwarded, through proper channels, to every Camp in the Order, that proper preparations may be made in ample time for the ensuing annual inspection. He will also make the required detail for the inspection of the Headquarters of the several Divisions to occur in the month of April and forward the same to these Headquarters for approval.

VI. The following Aids are hereby appointed on the Staff of the Commander-in Chief with rank of Lieutenant Colonel from January 1st, 1889. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Chas J. Miller, Philadelphia, Penn.; J. C. Garver, Carthage, Mo.; J. H. Vorst, Saint Genevieve, Mo.

VII. Appointees on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief who have failed to notify the Adjutant General of the acceptance of the same or the receipt of their respective Commissions, will be considered as having declined the appointment and others will be appointed in their stead, unless acknowledgements are received before the issuing of the next General Order (February 1st).

VIII. J. H. Mason of Camp No 13, Division of Ohio having been tried by Court Martial, and dishonorably discharged from the Order, the same was approved Dec. 6th. Cause, conduct unbecoming a member of the Order and embezzlement.

IX. The twelfth day of February should be one dear to the hearts of every American citizen, for upon that day was born that typical American patriot, the sainted, martyred, Lincoln. Not one of our countrymen has ever accomplished so much for the advancement of civilization and at so great a personal sacrifice, as he who issued the Emancipation Proclamation, and eventually surrendered his life for the grand cause in which he enlisted. As an organization, there is no day in the calender that we have particularly appropriated as our own. It is believed to be eminently fitting and proper that we should have such a day and it is especially recommended and Colonels commanding are requested to encourage among all Camps, brothers and citizens, the celebration of the birth of Lincoln, on the evening of the ensuing 12th of February. Let the observance be made universal throughout our entire organization Let there be speech making. Let there be patriotic songs and an enthusiastic rising of our people in the name of Loyalty. Let the proper committees be set to work at once so that arrangements may be completed. Request ministers to announce it from their pulpits and the children of the public schools be invited to attend, free and open for all, and make this day a great day, not only for this year but all coming years, for special observance by the Sons of Veterans and Union soldiers. BY COMMAND OF G. B. ABBOTT, *Commander-in-Chief.*

Adjutant General.

The following applications for Camps have been approved since the issuing of General Orders, No. 15:

Camp No	Location	Name	No. of Applicants
9.	Pingree,	Dakota,	19
	Plankinton,	"	"
720,	Dix,	Illinois	21
93,	Cabool,	Missouri,	24
160,	Shenandoah,	Iowa,	"
227,	Ridgeway,	Penn.,	16
925,	Blossburg,	Penn.,	20
28,	Manson,	Wisconsin,	23
10,	Grand Forks,	Dakota,	18
150,	Ferry,	Michigan,	1[illegible]
6,	Bradford,	Maine,	19
51,	Hyde Park,	Vermont,	27
351,	W. Lafayette,	Ohio,	16
352,	Kalida,		10
161,	Frederica,	Iowa,	
333,	Warsaw,	Ohio,	17
	Pompei,	Michigan,	13
349,	Waynesville,	Ohio,	15
58,	Foxboro,	Massachusetts,	
	Dalton City,	Illinois,	16
354,	Clarksburg,	Ohio,	10
169,	Ypsilanti,	Michigan,	16
163,	Harlan,	Iowa,	
222,	Land'n Mills,	Illinois,	16
11	Geneva,	New York,	23
223,	Carbondale,	Illinois,	19
31,	Homested,	Penn.,	15
335,	La Grange,	Ohio,	18
48,	Villard,	Minnesota,	17
54,	Broken Bow,	Nebraska,	26
224,	Knoxville,	Illinois,	10
235,	Paxton		10
91,	Ware,	Mass.,	22
356,	Brooklyn,	Ohio,	1[illegible]
148,	N. Hampt'n,	Iowa,	17
9,	Pawtucket,	Rhode Island,	25
29,	Milwaukee,	Wisconsin,	16
357,	West Salem,	Ohio,	13
159,	Fort Wayne,	Indiana,	24
163,	Mt Auburn,	Iowa	
21,	Morgantown,	W. Virginia,	29
98,	Palmyra,	Missouri	
229,	Watson,	Illinois,	1[illegible]
343,	Lansing	Michigan,	2[illegible]
	Bethany,	Illinois,	19
19,	N. Standish,	Maine,	22
32,	Cambridge,	Wisconsin,	22
10,	Allentown,	Penn,	31
	Waterford,		16
35,	Nangatuck,	Connecticut,	18
164,	Randolph,	Iowa,	20
55,	Surard,	Nebraska,	38
25,	S. Easton,	Penn.,	37
22,	Edna,	Kansas,	
	H. Scott,	Kansas	47
184,	Curensville	Penn,	15
339,	Hollansburg	Ohio,	17
118,	Suffern,	N. Y.,	13
120,	Goshen,	N. Y.,	25
122,	Port Jervis,	N. Y	24
124,	Deposit,	N. Y.	
140,	N. Y. C	N. Y.	18
31,	Mostoe,	Wisconsin,	20
339,	Edgerton,	Ohio,	14
340,	Genesna,		15
13,	Freeport,	Maine,	
10,	Monte Vista,	Colorado,	20
10,	Woonsocket,	Rhode Island,	17
160,	Morocco,	Indiana,	19
22,	Cincinnati,	Ohio,	17
70 Camps.		Total,	1316

HAIL, COLUMBIA

Hail, Columbia, happy land!
Hail, ye heroes' heaven-born band!
Who fought and bled in Freedom's cause,
Who fought and bled in freedom's cause
And when the storm of war was o'er
Enjoyed the peace your valor won
Let independence be our boast,
Ever mindful what it cost,
Ever grateful for the prize
Let its Altar reach the skies.

Firm, united, let us be,
Rallying round our Liberty;
As a band of brothers joined
Peace and safety we shall find.

Immortal patriots! rise once more
Defend your rights, defend your shore,
Let no rude foe, with impious hand,
Invade the shrine where sacred lies
Of toil and blood the well earned prize
While offering peace, sincere and just
To heaven we place a manly trust
That truth and justice may prevail,
And every scheme of bondage fail.

Firm, united, &c.

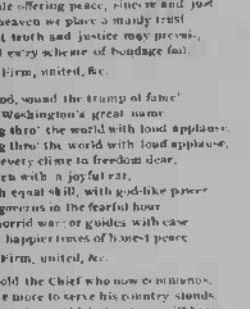
Sound, sound the trump of fame!
Let Washington's great name
Ring thro' the world with loud applause,
Ring thro' the world with loud applause,
Let every clime to freedom dear,
Listen with a joyful ear,
With equal skill, with god-like power
He governs in the fearful hour
Of horrid war; or guides with ease
The happier times of honest peace.

Firm, united, &c.

Behold the Chief who now commands,
Once more to serve his country stands,
The rock on which the storm will beat
The rock on which the storm will beat
But armed in virtue, firm and true,
His hopes are fixed on heaven and you
When hope was sinking in dismay,
When gloom obscured Columbia's day,
His steady mind from changes free
Resolved on death or liberty.

Firm, united, &c.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bethany, Mo.
Col. Ed. R. Durham.....Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS
LINCOLN CAMP, NO. 17,
DIVISION OF MISSOURI, S. V., U. S. A.,

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 5, 1888.

ED. REVEILLE:—Missouri Division furnished you no news last week. Brother Lochenstein must have been very busy. You should keep him on constant duty, because every member of the Order who knows him reads what he has to say.

Lincoln Camp, No. 17, is moving along smoothly, and has just passed through the shock of annual election. No serious results have so far ensued, and we hope none will.

The election resulted as follows:

Captain, H. J. Kline; First Lieut., E. R. Burris; Second Lieut., Henry Hatch; Camp Council: Chairman, Fred Neuhoff; A. R. Wilson, H. L. Graham; Delegate to Division Encampment, Frank Siemens; Alternate, W. E. Kennison.

At the last meeting night, but one in November, Capt. Kline tendered his resignation. It was accepted, and Bro. Harry L. Graham was elected to serve the unexpired term.

As will be seen by the above report, Capt. Kline will be allowed but a short respite, and will again take on the harness when the year 1889 begins.

Some of the names of our newly-elected officers will be familiar to members of the Commandery-in-Chief and of Missouri Division. Bro. Fred Neuhoff represented this Division at Wheeling, and Bros. Kennison and Wilson have held seats in Division Encampments.

Lincoln Camp boasts the tallest two Lieutenants in the Order. First Lieut.-elect Burris is 6 ft 1 inch, and weighs 190 pounds, while Second Lieut., Hatch is 6 feet tall, and weighs 160 pounds. To offset this, Capt. Kline is but 5 feet 7 inches, and weighs 117 pounds.

This week the first installment of equipment for the boys of Lincoln Camp arrived. We have concluded to arm at least twenty men with S. V. regulation swords, and placed our first order with Bro. Marvin E. Hall, of Hillsdale, Mich., and the goods are as fine as are made. Active drill for all members will be taken up again at next meeting.

We go into a fine new hall January 7th.

From floating news received at these headquarters we are led to believe that Missouri Division is doing well.

Allow the writer to say amen to section XI, General Orders No. 16, of Commander-in-Chief Abbott. I take the broad ground that unless the laws of a State are framed especially for the benefit of the Sons of Veterans, no Camp can, with credit to itself and with benefit to the Order, be mustered in as a part of the militia of such State. As members of an Order, we owe our first allegiance to that Order. If we become a part of the militia of any State, we, in a measure, are compelled to serve that allegiance, and the natural consequence follows that our Order suffers. No member of the Order more earnestly desires to see every Camp armed and equipped than the writer, but he does not believe that to secure that end we must rush into any State militia.

The militia fever is abroad in some portions of the Missouri Division, and unless checked by the admonition in General Orders No. 16, Gen. Abbott will be called on to drop a tear at the burial of more Camps. Let every brother remember that within our Order there are other things than men show, and that it is better to feed the mouths of a dozen hungry than to send any number of Camps into the State militia. Better to throw the cloak of friendship around the arms of one worthy comrade or brother than to crush a score of sweet girls by means of gay uniforms and pretty evolutions. Firmly as I believe in armed, equipped and well-drilled Camps, I would rather have none in the Order than have one good Camp wrecked on the rocks of State militia.

I believe that the Order should have a Uniform Rank, or something of that nature, to which every member should be eligible without the payment of extra dues, but in which he should be bound upon entering it to procure full uniform and equipment. This rank would soon become the entire Order in many localities, and then the State militia craze would be put behind us forever. Many "Sons" who desire to enter Camps cannot afford at the time of muster to purchase equipment, and for this reason I favor a Uniform Rank, with as few trimming as possible, and open to any brother in good standing; but I do oppose any action on the part of any Camp that will either force a brother to undesirable expense, or keep him out of the Order because of that expense.

These suggestions are made hurriedly, perhaps they are already moth-eaten, but they are given in all sincerity and with the hope that something may soon be done to aid those brothers who believe in military training and yet abhor the idea of joining the State militia.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
H. J. KLINE,
Lieut. Col. Missouri Div.

[*St. Louis.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE,

Dear Sir:—At the election held in Pope Camp, No. 50, S. V., Missouri Division, the following officers were elected:

Captain, W. H. Heath, Jr.
First Lieutenant, W. E. Rein,
Second Lieutenant, E. R. Fish.

Will forward you next week (as soon as the Camp meets) what I ought to have done long ago, but as I am to retire after this meeting, I will make this one of my last official acts. I refer to the subscription to the REVEILLE.

I look with pleasure to each arrival of the paper and the one arriving this morning reminded me of my neglect of duty, so please continue the paper to my address the rest of the year and to W. H. Heath, Jr., 109 North 8th St., after Jan. 1st.

Your correspondent, Bro. F. C. Stetlin, I see has been elected Captain of Porter Camp, No. 47. Glad of it, the boys have done well, elected one who will surely guide them safely through the storms of '89 to the harbor of '90, when he will give, I am sure, a good account of his charge.

Sergt. O. F. Sessinghaus has returned from a four months stay in Colorado and will be with the boys of "Camp 35" again, Nov. 5th, 1888.

The reception given the Gen. J. C. Fremont Camp, No. 35, Sons of Veterans, at Social Turner Hall, Oct. 31 was a decided success. Over 250 couples being present. The several militia companies and independent companies were well represented, and all the Camps of Sons of Veterans sent large delegations. General G. B. Abbott and Adjutant General Jenkins honored the Camp with an unexpected visit. General Abbott led the grand march. The music for the occasion was furnished by Prof. Schillinger's orchestra, and dancing was indulged in until the wee sma' hours.

The Committee on arrangements was composed of the following well known brothers:

Capt. Dreckisler, Lieuts. G. Pins, Brennan and Paschedag, and Sergeants Kuhs, Keisker, Bender, to whom are due thanks for the admirable manner in which the reception was conducted.

Lieut Pins introduced Gen. Abbott, who delivered a brief address. Gen. Abbott was quite eloquent and received repeated rounds of applause.

The taps were sounded at 2 a. m., and all were pleased with the Fremont Camp's hospitality.

A complimentary promenade concert will be given monthly.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
E. W. Raymond.
Capt. Com'd'g Camp No. 50, Div. of Mo

Captains commanding who have not forwarded their quarterly reports and *per capita* tax for quarter ending Sept. 30th, 1888, are hereby relieved from duty. The First Lieutenants of such Camps will immediately take charge of the Camps and see that the reports are forwarded at once.

The attention of Captains commanding is called to Section 10, General Orders, No. 13, Commandery-in-Chief. This makes it the imperative duty of each Camp to subscribe for at least one copy of the REVEILLE. Those who have not subscribe will instruct their respective Quartermaster Sergeants to forward *at once* the amount of subscription, which is One Dollar, to Jas. I. Lyons, Publisher of NATIONAL REVEILLE, 78 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Captains commanding are requested to appoint a brother of their Camp as correspondent, to forward Bro Lyons any items of interest to the Order.

In the next General Order the standing of each Camp in this Division, will be given, and each Camp will be named in the order in which its quarterly reports for this quarter is received. Brethren, let a grand recruiting season now take place. The Division was in a very prosperous condition up to October 1st, but has done but little since that time. Let us again put our shoulders to the wheel and move the Missouri Division up into the front ranks of the Order.

E. R. DURHAM.

Colonel Durham has the thanks of the REVEILLE, for a copy of the proceedings of the 4th Annual Encampment of the Missouri Division.

RECEIPT of new subscriptions will be acknowledged by a copy of the paper.

DIVISION OF DIXIE.

HEADQUARTERS
ST. CLOUD CAMP, NO. 1,
DIVISION OF DIXIE,

December 3, 1888.

TO J. I. LYONS.—Agin mi dere frend I beg leaf to address yu, an take this as a wa io expressing mi sincere greef for not having writen soner, i kno i have sadly neglected yu, but i have bin so busy attending to the duties ov mi office that i had kno time for anything else, for the last 2 months i hav bin working, hard to get mi division safely through the political campain, but i got it thru alright at last, yu bet i sied a sie of releaf when all was over, i have issued another general order and hav sent it to all Kamps in mi divison. i enclose it to yu for yore inspection an alteration.

HEADQUARTERS DIXIE DIVISION,
November 15th, 1888.
GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 2.

To the brothers ov the division of Dixie.

First,—mi dere followers: the annual election ov officers is here at hand, each bro. wil procure a kopy ov the REVEILLE and rede what sum ov the contributors sa about the future Kaptains, after reading their description, i think their wil be no forther doubt as to whoo yu shal hav for captains. i wil sa forther, be shure an hav a captain who is *in* the camp.

i wood earnestly charge al bros. to be careful an cause no ill feeling during the election an to remember that Friendship is one of our prideiples.

Second:—let each new officer take his ritual home with him an in the quiet ov his own room study over the obligation he has taken and the promise he has made, an make plans to carry them out, i wood ask all new officers to do this for it is not every bro. that knows just exactly what promises he made during his installation.

Third:—al Kamps that hav not already done so, wil send mi dear frend a $1 for the REVEILLE, but i do not want you to understand that i am in favor of the Commandery-in-Chief expending the private funds of the Camps as it pleases but i *am* in favor ov every Camp subskribing for the paper, and i would like for every member to take it and rede it, but do not let it la on the "Sergeant's" desk without being read but let one of the bros. read sum of the best articles to the Kamp under the head of "Good ov the Order." i think that will be as good as yu can get.

Fourth:—i would earnestly request al Kamps to organize a Ladies' Aid Society, it would not only benifit the camp but it would probably benefit each brother personally Oh! when i look back over mi own sad and lonely career i can not help but think wish that i had com in kontact ov a good L. A. S. before this. when yu kom to consider the qualifications of a kamp that has a good Ladies Aid Society, with one that has none you will find the latter very defective (as a general thing) in comparison with the former

if any bro. knos any reason why a kamp should not organize a Ladies Aid Society, i would like to here from him.

Fifth—Let us all stick together an make 1889 a year ful ov important events, and in conclusion Let me sa to each brother Do your DUTY.

(Duty is a small word, but it means a great deal.)

Fraternally Submitted,
THE SERGEANT,
Kurnal Commanding.

The above mi dere frend is mi second general order and i hope it will meet your approval so did the first, and now again

Farewell! Farewell!
Your dere frend,
THE SERGEANT

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Custer Camp, No. 6, meets second and fourth Thursday, at 208 La Salle St., Chicago. C. L. Rolfe, Captain, 126 Washington St., room 63.

Col. Ellsworth Camp, No. 87, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 711 Wabash Ave., Chicago. F. E. Sargeant, Capt.; H. A. Saylor, 1st Sergt.; 832 37th Street.

Summers Camp No. 5, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays at Homer, Ill. J. H. Hendrickson, Capt.

Col. G. B. Abbott Camp No. 8, meets at Arcade Hall, Englewood, Ill., 1st and 3rd Friday evenings. J. Q. Annible captain, Park Side, Ill.

John A. Logan Camp No. 26, meets first and third Tuesdays of the month at G. A. R. Hall, Cor. State and Main Sts., Rockford, Ill.

Rock City Camp, No. 45, Batavia, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall. H. S. Eamon, Sergeant; S. S. Sherman, Captain.

S. L. Parker Camp, No. 75, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at Lockport, Ill. Jno. W. Walters, Capt. Commanding.

Wheaton Camp No. 100, meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. C. W. Brookins captain, Wheaton, Ill.

Gen. John C. Smith Camp No. 43, meets at Von Borries Hall, 139 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings for murder, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 La Salle St. Room 11. W. D. Taylor, 1st Sergeant 672 Park Ave, Chicago.

Gen. Pullman Camp, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Fridays, at Masonic Hall, Cor. Diversey and Lincoln Avenues, Lake View. C. A. Towne, Capt., F. L. Gifford, 1st Sergt.

KANSAS.

Reno Camp No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. Thos. M. Blankenship, Captain. C. M. Holden, 1st Sergeant.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. Plummer Camp No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

Levi Butler Camp, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 26th Aves north, Minneapolis, Minn.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Lieut. Ezra Griffin Camp, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night at 322 Lack'a ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. O. P. Drake, Captain, 1018 Brown's Alley.

MAINE.

Daniel Chaplin Camp, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MISSOURI.

Maj. Wm. Warner Camp, No 36, Division of Missouri, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday evening of each month at Mulbaj Hall cor. Eighth and Maine St. Kansas City, Mo., Fred P. Franke Captain, 1423 Grand Ave.

MONTANA.

Jas. A. Garfield Camp, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sargeant.

MARYLAND.

Jas. A. Garfield Camp, No. 1, Division of Maryland, meets every Monday evening at Standard Hall, Cor Baltimore and Frederick Sts., Baltimore Md. Robt. W. Wilson Captain, 1225 Guilford Ave.

Gen. John A. Logan Camp No. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C. S. P. Thompson, Captain, 1602 Q street, northwest. Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

IOWA.

J. B. Foster Camp No 26, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Arthur F. Vesselius, Captain. Geo. E. Crowell, 1st Sergeant.

CALIFORNIA.

Col. E. D. Baker Camp No. 5, Division of California meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1019 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. F. V. Wood, Captain. No. 1019 Filbert St. S. A. D. Hall, 1st Sergeant. No. 3361 12th St.

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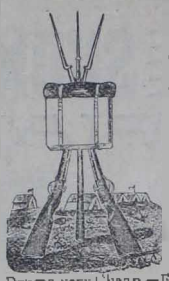

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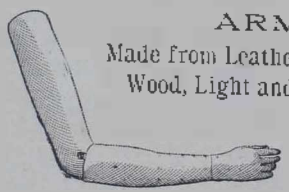

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

VOL. IV. CHICAGO, JANUARY 12, 1889 NO. 1.

THE CLOSING YEAR.

[GEORGE D. PRENTICE.]

'Tis midnight's holy hour—and silence now
Is brooding, like a gentle spirit, o'er
The still and pulseless world. Hark! on the winds
The bell's deepest tones are swelling. 'Tis the knell
Of the departed year.

No funeral train
Is sweeping past; yet on the stream and wood,
With melancholy light, the moonbeams rest,
Like a pale, spotless shroud; the air is stirred
As by a mourner's sigh; and on yon cloud,
That floats so still and placidly through heaven,
The spirits of the season seem to stand—
Young Spring, bright summer, Autumn's solemn form,
And Winter with his aged locks—and breathe
In mournful cadences, that come abroad
Like the far wind-harp's wild and touching wail,
A melancholy dirge o'er the dead Year,
Gone from the earth forever.

'Tis a time
For memory and for tears. Within the deep,
Still chambers of the heart a spectre dim,
Whose tones are like the wizard voice of Time
Heard from the tomb of ages, points its cold
And solemn finger to the beautiful
And holy visions that have passed away,
And left no shadow of their loveliness
On the dead waste of life. That spectre lifts
The coffin-lid of hope and joy and love,
And, bending mournfully above the pale,
Sweet forms that slumber there, scatters dead flowers
O'er what has passed to nothingness.

The Year
Has gone, and with it, many a glorious throng
Of happy dreams. Its mark is on each brow,
Its shadow in each heart. In its swift course
It waved its sceptre o'er the beautiful,
And they are not. It laid its palid hand
Upon the strong man, and the haughty form
Is fallen and the flashing eye is dim.
It trod the hall of revelry, where thronged
The bright and joyous, and the tearful wail
Of stricken ones is heard where erst the song
And reckless shout resounded. It passed o'er
The battle-plain, where sword and spear and shield
Flashed in the light of mid-day—and the strength
Of serried hosts is shivered, and the grass,
Green from the soil of carnage, waves above
The crushed and mouldering skeleton. It came
And faded like a wreath of mist at eve:
Yet, ere it melted in the viewless air,
It heralded its millions to their home
In the dim land of dreams.

Remorseless Time!
Fierce spirit of the glass and scythe! what power
Can stay him in his silent course, or melt
His iron heart to pity? On, still on
He presses, and forever. The proud bird,
The condor of the Andes, that can soar
Through heaven's unfathomable depth; or brave
The fury of the northern hurricane,
And bathe his plumage in the thunder's home,
Furls his broad wings at night, and sinks down
To rest upon his mountain-crag. But Time
Knows not the weight of sleep or weariness,
And night's deep darkness has no chain to bind
His rushing pinion. Revolutions sweep
O'er earth, like troubled visions o'er the breast
Of dreaming sorrow; cities rise and sink
Like bubbles on the water, fiery isles
Spring blazing from the ocean, and go back
To their mysterious caverns; mountains rear
To heaven their bald and blackened cliffs, and bow
Their tall heads to the plain; new empires rise,
Gathering the strength of hoary centuries,
And rush down like the Alpine avalanche,
Startling the nations—and the very stars,
Yon bright and burning blazonry of God,
Glitter awhile in their eternal depths,
And, like the Pleiad, loveliest of their train,
Shoot from their glorious spheres and pass away,
To darkle in the trackless void, yet Time
Time, the tomb-builder, holds his fierce career,
Dark, stern, all-pitiless, and pauses not
Amid the mighty wrecks that strew his path,
To sit and muse, like other conquerors,
Upon the fearful ruin he has wrought.

GEN. H. W. ARNOLD.

It was with a deep sense of grief and sorrow that we to-day received the announcement by telegraph, of the death, at Johnstown, Pa., of Past Commander-in-Chief Harry W. Arnold. While for several years we had known of his continually failing health, and we were entirely prepared to learn of his death at any time, still when the moment came it was indeed a shock. Brother Arnold was one of those lovable, genial brothers whom it is always a pleasure to meet and make us feel that there is much indeed in the fraternity of the Order of Sons of Veterans. To the thousands of friends and acquaintances which knew him in the Order, his loss will be keenly felt and those who stood by him and labored with him in the early days of the Order, to cherish it, nurse it and advance its interests, will feel indeed, that a life long friend is gone, an able supporter mustered out.

Harry W. Arnold was born in Norristown, Pa., Dec. 19th, 1855. When eleven years of age, he moved to Johnstown, which has since been his residence, except for the time he was away in Colorado for the benefit of his health. He attended public school until the age of fourteen when he learned telegraphy. At the request of his father, he abandoned this, learning the trade of a machinist, becoming an expert. This occupation he was obliged to give up on account of serious ill health and for a number of years he has been in various employments, principally book-keeping or kindred pursuits. He became a member of Speer Orr Camp, No. 14, Division of Pennsylvania about the beginning of the year 1883 and was its first Captain. He evinced a thorough interest in the organization and engaged so heartily in the advancement of the Order that he was soon recognized as an able leader and was placed at the head of the Division of West Pennsylvania, and here his excellent work and his ability so demonstrated itself, that in the Third National Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief held in Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, in 1884, he was selected Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans U. S. A., a position which he fulfilled with marked ability and zeal, carrying the Order through its first political campaign, against the opposition of the then many factions in the Order, turning it over to his successor, Gen. Payne, in a condition to make the grand progress which it has within the last four years.

In the spring of 1886 he went to Colorado for his health, returning to Johnstown, Pa., in October, 1887, where he resided until the time of his death.

In the loss of General Arnold, every member of the Order has lost a brother and a friend. In retiring from office, he never felt that his work for the Order was done and although a private in the ranks, he was untiring in his work for the Order and so far as his feeble health would permit, was ever willing and ready to advance its interests.

Speer Orr Camp, No. 14, is entitled to the sympathy of all sister Camps, for in the loss of their beloved brother, they have lost one who brought honor and distinction upon their Camp and was ever their faithful friend. The Division of Pennsylvania loses in its Past Colonel, Bro. Arnold, one that has done as much, perhaps, as any other one man, towards making the Division of Pennsylvania what it is and the Commandery-in-Chief has lost an able advisor and counselor.

ENCOURAGE THE SONS OF VETERANS.

Every comrade should do whatever lies in his power to aid in building up the Sons of Veterans.

He should do this because the Order is a meritorious one, of great benefit to those belonging to it.

Still more, because it is of great benefit to the country, in being a nursery of patriotism and a training school of its members in all the duties and requirements of good citizenship.

Still farther, because by doing so he is building up a powerful ally of the veterans, and one whose assistance we will stand in need of more and more as the years go.

Thus, we have three most powerful reasons for giving this body all the encouragement we can. We have reasons fraternal, patriotic and selfish.

The country needs just such an organization as the Sons of Veterans. Amid all the clashing and factions and interests—amid all the powerful aggregations to promote selfish ends, and further the interests of particular classes, it constantly becomes more necessary that there should be at least one well-knit, powerful organization, which shall have duty to the whole country for its paramount idea, and which will stubbornly insist that patriotism is supreme, and that everything else must bend before it.

This need is supplied by—after the G. A. R.—the Sons of Veterans. The Order has now passed triumphantly thro' the rocks and whirlpools which mortally endanger the early voyaging of every newly organized society. It has demonstrated its capacity to live, and its right to live. Its success is assured, and now the work in hand is to build it up as rapidly as is consistent with sound growth, to its greatest strength. Wherever there is a Post of the G. A. R. there should be a Camp of the Sons of Veterans, and between these two there should be the strongest bonds of interest. Let us do all we can to help our sons, and the sons of our comrades. It will be effort well-bestowed, if for no other than purely selfish reasons, for we shall soon need—we need even now—all the help that the Sons of Veterans can give us.—*National Tribune.*

A WORD ABOUT THE MILITARY SYSTEM.

I was very favorably impressed with the article, "Duty of the Hour, No. 4," from our New Jersey brother, McDowell, and still more gratified when I read the articles he referred to in the *Century Magazine* of October. Of Wm. R. Hamilton's article on "American Machine Cannons and Dynamite Guns," I will say nothing now. The article, "Our National Military System," by Gen. Kautz, is one that should be read by every Son of Veteran. I deem, however, the former as much importance as the latter. I thought I would select some of the choicest and most valuable thoughts from the article, but each thought presents its claims of importance that I am scarcely able to discriminate for fear an unmentioned thought would accuse me of impartiality. And thus I am lead to urge upon the *publisher* the importance of printing *verbatim* the article from the pen of Gen. Kautz. Among many other things, he shows how fifteen recruits selected annually from each Congressional district could be educated at military academies (as at West Point) with less expense, and have a better system of National militia than at present. This would give each district at the end of five years seventy-five graduates in the military service. How many young men would gladly accept such a position to obtain an education? How many among the sons of our brotherhood are these, "whose ambition to attain knowledge is greatly no excuse of their opportunities?" I know that most of the members of our Order have a great aptitude for military discipline, and delight in being as useful a defender of liberty and of our country's honor as were their fathers. It would, indeed, be a grand thing if next Congress would adopt the measures proposed in Gen. Kautz's article, and still more effective if the appointments were given exclusively to the Sons of Veterans, or, at any rate, given the preference, when other qualifications can vie with other aspirants.

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER.

Miss Broadstreet (at midnight)—Colonel, I fear you are like the Chinese.

Col. Blood—Why? Because I never get drunk?

Miss B.—Oh, no! That would perhaps be far from the fact; but you know they must go.

And the Colonel goes.

THE FIRST BATTLE OF BULL RUN.

The poem by Comrade T. Bates, of Akron, O., on the first Bull Run fight read at the G. A. R. camp-fire, on Friday evening, Jan. 4th, in that city, quickened memories of their first engagement in many present, though few who were there happened to be in this particular battle. It is reproduced below:

"Will grandpa tell you of that battle?
How Yank and Johnny fought and ran?"
Well, sit still and stop your prattle,
And listen to the First Bull Run!"

Summer's sun was brightly glowing
In July of Sixty one,
When the Yankees, fealty owing,
Sought the foemen at Bull Run.

Sturdy were the Northern yeomen,
Duty spurred each loyal son,
And they marched to meet the foemen
By the River of Bull Run.

Strains of music, flags all flying;
Shouts and songs their march begun
Sounding bugles, horses neighing,
As they started for Bull Run.

Crossing valleys sweet with clover,
Wading streams they would not shun,
'Mid the meadows, winding over,
Marched they forward to Bull Run.

Climbed they over mountain ranges,
Over field and tangled run;
And, as day to twilight changes,
Reached the River of Bull Run.

Careful now they marched and scouting,
Each looked well to sword and gun;
Hush'd was now their noisy shouting
By the River of Bull Run.

Thus did end the first day's foray,
Which to them had been but fun;
And that night they dreamed of glory,
By the River of Bull Run.

Pickets guarded 'gainst foemen
Till the rise of morning sun;
Calmly slept the loyal yeoman,
By the River of Bull Run.

Closely on a hillside waiting
Were the Johnnies, sire and son,
As the Yankees were awaking
By the River of Bull Run.

Brightly shone the sun that morning
As they rose with orison;
Each was brave and fear was scorning
By the river of Bull Run.

Darken hills and valleys yonder
Vernal blue mixed with dun—
And each hero seemed to wonder
If this really was Bull Run.

"Stop now listen! Was that thunder?
Can it be, so bright the sun?"
But they soon had ceased to wonder
That this really was Bull Run.

For, from hilltop, mountain passes,
Came the Johnnies on the run—
Sweeping down in solid masses
On the Yankees at Bull Run.

Cracking rifle, roaring cannon,
Horsemen charging with a yell;
And it seemed that this wild canyon
Really was a Bull Run hell!

Smoke and fire 'round them hover,
In the rear and in the front,
And they vainly sought a cover
From this horrid Bull Run hunt!

Loyal hearts were prone to falter,
And now they waver'd every one;
None thought now of country's alter—
All went flying from Bull Run!

Back they came, though 'tis related
Victory really had been won—
Back they came, for thus 'twas fated,
From the River of Bull Run!

And the Johnnies all unknowing
Of our flight to Washington,
Had departed with our going
From the River of Bull Run.

On to Richmond they were hying
We—FROM BALLS THAT WEIGH'D A TON!
With the wounded and the dying
We departed from Bull Run!

Thus did end a force of battle,
Though 'twas well and grandly done;
We went North like frightened cattle—
They skedaddled toward the Sun!

* * * *

Draw the curtain on the tableau—
Yank and Reb both claim the brush
"Who got licked?" It's more than I know!
"Did I run?" She-e-e! Please to hush!

—C. M. WINCHESTER, Jr.

THE REVEILLE would like the name and address of each elective officer as soon as election takes place, as we are going to publish a roster of the whole Order by Divisions as soon as the necessary information is received.

SEE Subscription Prizes on another page.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Bronson, Mich.
Col. Burt M. Fellows.....Commanding.

DIVISION STRAWS.

Captain Ezra Harger, of Manton, has had sickness in the family, he has our sympathy, as we have been in the same boat ourselves.

Colonel Burt M. Fellows was chosen as Installing Officer, of Camp 50, Coldwater, which is to be installed Jan. 9th.

Captain Jay H. Scott, of Albion, reports No. 110 as doing fairly well.

Norm G. Cooper, of Camp 111, of Sturgis, has been appointed an National Aid on the Staff of Commander-in-Chief Warner, of the G. A. R., and without asking for it either. As an National Aid on the Staff of the Commanders-in-Chief of both the G. A. R. and S. V.'s, editor of the "*Coffee Cooler*," President of the Michigan Society of New York Soldier's and Sailor's Association, it seems that Norm is covered with honors (all of which he is worthy) and plenty of work before him. May he be equal to it all and more too is the REVEILLE Correspondent's wish.

The Owosso boys are struggling manfully to over-come their financial difficulty, but are yet $150. behind, they will give a Ball Masque on the evening of Dec. 31st, may success crown their venture.

Captain C. A. Mins thinks that No. 135 will soon be quite a Camp, as they are increasing in good shape.

The continuation of a Brother at the head of his Camp is evidence of a faithful worker and the Camp at Bancroft know of what Hugh W. Parker is made of, so retain him at the front.

Camp No. 47, "Phil Sheridan," has disbanded on account, their Captain says, of the removal of their members to other places and he intends to go to California. Too bad that a Camp bearing the honored name that 47 did should have to close up its business.

F. E. Lovejoy, of Camp No. 119, Litchfield, held their yearly anniversary on Dec. 20th and they anticipated a "whopper of a time."

Past Captain W. A. Denton, of Clayton, says that the members of his Camp live from four to 10½ miles from the Camp room, he living 10¼ miles and that he attended every meeting but one of his Camp, going on foot the most of the time, that is the kind of members Michigan has got and they are workers.

The Holland Camp is prefecting arrangements for a series of lectures and musical entertainments for this winter. They also gave a camp-fire every two weeks as this is the first time we have heard from 118 it is a pleasure to know how well they are progressing.

W. T. Sherman Camp, of St. Joseph, gave a masquerade ball on Thanksgiving eve, at which time they cleared $73. in cold U. S coin. There was over 500 people present as dancers and spectators. The have closed a contract with Bro. T. N. Wilson, of Dayton, Ohio, to give "The Veteran's Son," on Jan. 31, and Feb. 1st and 2nd. They have also applied to Col. Fellows for a dispensation to don the full U. S. Army uniform and so become what they have been working for one of the best drilled and equipped Camps in the Division. May success still crown their endeavors.

Captain Stokes, of Hoytville, reports the G. A. R. as taking an interest in their Camp and that it helps wonderfully, glad to hear it and our thanks to them for it.

Capt. Lew Wallace is trying to re-organize No. 8 at Grand Ledge. Success should be Lewis' portion in that noble work we have a warm place in our bosom for the Grand Ledge boys for the way were we created in Division Encampment there, and we have not forgotten the assistance rendered us as a Division by the Ladies Band of that city.

Capt. Clark, of Camp 126, says that they are just where they started and have not taken in a member, but like "Col. Sellers," they live in hopes of that the prospects will be brighter soon.

The W. R. C., of Mason, gave a fair the 3d week in December.

Col M. A. Marsfield, of the G. A. R., of Union City, has been chosen Installing Officer.

The Dundee "Sons" have given one dramatic entertainment and two social hops which netted the Camp treasury forty-eight dollars. Capt. Drew expects to visit the next Division Encampment with 20 men armed and equipped. Bro. Drew has been suffering as it is stated Job was, seven comforters on one hand and one on the other with prospects for a full crop.

Capt. B. F. Archer, of Perry, Camp 150, is a double header, having served three 3 years and three months in the late unpleasantness. He has served two years as Post Commander of R. M. Johnson Post, No. 138, and has not missed a post meeting in three years. He is interested in the hardware and implement trade, besides is the Postmaster of the town, and finds time now and then to mix in a camp-fire or G. A. R. social.

The brothers of Shelby, give a masque ball on New Year's Eve. Bro. H. J. Goodwrath, Mourns the loss of his mother who passed to the other shore on Dec. the 19th.

Capt. J. J. Robertson, of Bristol, Lake Co., was lucky enough to secure one of the campaign plums having been elected Judge Probate, Brother Robertson's congratulations are in order so we send ours.

Bro. H. C. Olds, of Ithica, speaks of their Camp having been "dry docked" for eight months on account of some of the officers, but thinks that the change has come and that they are ready to storm the billows again.

General Buell Camp, No. 100, of Buchanan, re-elected Captain James E. Scott; First Lieutenant, Frank Reamer; Second Lieutenant, Dan Robinson; Camp Council, Wm. Kooms, Cox, Valentine; Delegate, John Krames; Alternate, O. P. Woodworth.

The Pittsford Camp were burned out about a year ago and Dr. Frank M. Gier says they had been meeting in fence corners since, until a short time ago. Capt. Gier concluded to build a hall and by hard and persisting work he accomplished his plans, and it was dedicated about Sept. 1st, by the S. V.'s and G. A. R., with proper ceremony. The Camp and Post hold joint installations.

Camp 10 is still in the ranks and getting along nicely and gaining in numbers. They lately received by transfer, C. L. Lester, of Camp 4, one of the Illinois "Hustlers," and C. N. C. Harrington, of Camp 1, Colorado. Captain Keyser is a veteran, having served with the 8th New York Artillery and is 45 years of age, and full of business, making a good Commander. He has served four years as Officer of the Guard, Junior Vice Commander and Officer of the Day in Orcutt Post, No. 79, and he has just been chosen for the latter position for the coming year. Gideon Drake has been chosen as the Q. M. Sergeant and is also a comrade of Orcutt Post, having served the Post four years as Quartermaster and holds the same place for 1889, and will fill the same position for the second year in the Camp. He was a member of Gen. Ben. Harrison's Regiment and has been ordered to go to Washington to participate in the ceremony of Inauguration as one of the body guard to the President-elect. The Camp feels the loss of the Allegan accident but are bound to retain the title of the artillery Camp of Michigan.

A battalion of 160 Orchard Lake, Michigan Cadets, will attend the Inaugration of General Harrison, March 4th.

Gov. Begole Camp, No. 88 and Billy Begole Post, No. 127, in connection with the W. R. C., of Maple Rapids, hold a joint installation, on Saturday, Jan. 12th, 1889, and supper will be served after the ceremony is over. Gov. Begole Camp is in good shape, treasurey is all O. K., members regular in attendance. The Captaincy was tendered to Past Captain J. Gunderman, but declined on account of business. The Camp has raised and expended $250. in less than two years. They are armed with sabers and under the command of Capt. Gunderman, they have become very proficient in the use of their arms, in fact the Capt. challenges any saber company to contest at the next Division Encampment to decide which is the best saber company in the Division, nothing barred. Captain Gunderman served from 1862-65, under the gallant Custer.

They give entertainments and all have been successful. Past Captain J. Gunderman is the Installing Officer and also has been elected as Senior Vice Commander of Post No. 127.

Garfield Camp, No. 101, of Baldwin, gave a ball on Christmas.

Camp No. 139, of Pentwater, have given very successful dancing parties this fall and winter and propose to keep the ball rolling. They meet on the 1st and 3d Thursdays of each month, and the interveuing Thursdays they meet for the purpose of drill only. They are gaining in numbers and Capt. Chas. M. Underhill writes, that we are using all honorable means of making our Camp a "Star" and trust to make a good showing ere we are a year old.

Beale Camp, No. 140, of Holton, gave a party at G. A. R. Hall, on Dec. 13th, which socially considered, was a success, though as a source of revenue, the result was not so satisfactory, owing to the fact they did not let it be known as much as they should. They will give another in all probably about Feb. 22nd.

ELECTIONS.

Marquis Chappel Camp, No. 16, of Rockford, will be under the command of Capt., G. T. Chappel; 1st Lieut., Fred Bennett; 2d Lieut., Clifton Sears; Delegate to Division Encampment, A. A. Burch; Alternate, H. Earl Cowdin.

The Camp is holding regular socials, with good financial success. Glad of it, good boys those 16 fellows.

N. Bradley Camp, No. 53, of Elm Hall, will be officered for the coming year as follows:

Capt., A. J. Williams, re-elected; 1st Lieut., F. C. Hyde, 2d Lieut., G. C. Roscerans; Camp Council, John Wade, F. C. Hyde, Geo. F. Gargett; Delegate to Division Encampment, John Wade; Alternate, Geo. F. Gargett.

Capt. Williams reports the Camp in a good and prosperous condition and making steady gains.

Leonard Rossman Camp, No. 68, Lakeview, has passed the election period and are safe under Capt., C. W. Vining; 1st Lieut., H. N. Everitt; 2d Lieut., M. W. Fisher; Camp Council, E. E. Slocum, Wm. Slater, John Hart; Delegate, Past Capt. Charles A. Norton; Alternate, E. E. Slocum.

Manton Camp, No. 141, of Manton, Wexford Co., has chosen as presiding officer, Ezra Hargar. Bro. Hargar is honored with a re-election, which shows that the boys of No. 141 know how to appreciate a worker and one who has the interest of the Order at heart. The First Lieut. is V. F. Huntley; 2d Lieut., M. V. Bertholf.

Col. H. C. Gilbert Camp, No. 50, of Coldwater, has elected the following: Capt., F. W. Smith; 1st Lieut., E. L. Wagner; 2d Lieut., Will. Omark; Camp Council, S. H. Klendast, C. L. Pitcher, S. Larabee; Delegate, Hurbert Whitney; Alternate, S. Larrabee.

L. G. Rafter Camp, No. 110, of Albion, will be under the watchful care of Capt., Chas. Boody; 1st Lieut., Jarvis Griffin; 2d Lieut., Edwin Miller; Camp Council, Jay H Scott, Frank Pike, Chas. Matson; Delegate, Frank Herrick; Alternate, Charles Bordy.

Capt A. R. Wood Camp, No. 111, of Sturgis, has a Commander in the person of Norm. G. Cooper; 1st Lieut., M. B. Jordon; 2d Lieut., W. T. Flowers; Camp Council C. E. Jordan, W. Merchant S. D. Flowers; Delegate, R. Gawthrop; Alternate, Del. Rapp.

A. B. Strong Camp, No. 31, of Reading, has honored the following Bros: Capt., Frank R. Slater; 1st Lieut., Arthur L. Lane; 2d Lieut., John W. Sage; Camp Council, Fred. A. Rogers, O. A. Sherman, C. D. Rhodes.

Camp Garret K. Crusen, No. 58, of Breckenbridge, reports the following officers elected: Capt., Claude Crusen; 1st Lieut., Wm. Muscott; 2d Lieut., Geo. Sellick; Camp Council, Bert. T. Muscott, John S. Miminck, Ed. Hill; Delegate, Geo. Sellick; Alternate, Ralph Entrekin.

Gen. R. A. Alger Camp, No. 29 of Owosso, is to the front with: Capt., Z. Z. Schleckemmayer; 1st Lieut., M. Fortress; 2d Lieut., M. Boyce; Camp Council, M. F. Blair, I. Willis, M. Brott; Delegate, M. Boyce; Alternate, G. Fowler.

Beebe Camp, No. 135, Stockbridge, at their annual election, decided that Capt. C. A. Nims, was entitled to another term, and elected as First Lieut., C. L. Bownell; 2d Lieut., M. H. Rose.

Col. D. B. Ainger Camp, No. 98, of Bancroft, has returned for the following year: Capt. Hugh W. Parker; the balance of the officers are 1st Lieut., Fred. B. Chambers; 2d Lieut., Ambrose Wariner; Camp Council, Fred. B. Chambers, Ambrose Wariner and Frank Kittle; their Chaplain will be Gilbert Hunt.

H. D. Warren Camp, No. 121, of Clayton, elected for 1889; Capt., Prof. W. R. Bryan; First Lieut., William Hymes; 2d Lieut., G. A. Kingsley; Camp Council, H. W. Bonee, W. A. Denton, Edward Hymes; Delegate, G. A. Kingsley; Alternate, F. E. Bertram.

At the election of officers in John Kramer Camp, No. 118, of Holland, they had an interesting time as there were three candidates for Capt; on the third ballot, Lawrence Kramer was chosen he had held the position of 2d. Lieut. for the past term; Charles T. Koengsberg was elected 1st Lieut.; and Will. Nash, 2d Lieut., making three good ones. Camp Council, Dr. J. A. Mobbs, Will. Zuemer, J. DeFeyter; Delegate, H. P. Koengsberg; Alternate, Jas. A. Mobbs.

Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp, No. 57, of St. Joseph, made no change in their commissioned officers, a wise selection of one year ago maintained: Capt., John Freund; 1st Lieut., Chas. L. Brown; 2d Lieut. Fred. Collender; Camp Council, —— Poyns. —— Hummel and L. E. Daggett; Delegate, James C. Shulter; Alternate, Chas. L. Brown.

At the regular meeting of Richard Winans Camp, No. 74, Sons of Veterans, of Benton Harbor, Thursday night, Dec. 13, the following officers were elected.

Captain, Clarence Skinner; 1st Lieut., D. Moore; 2d Lieut., C. Clausser; Camp Council, E. Tubbs, D. Moore, G. Gardner; Delegate to State Encampment, Dr. Moore; Alternate, E. Tubbs.

Chittick Camp, No. 144, of Greenville, has elected as Capt., Claude Chittick; 1st Lieut., Percy Sprague; 2d Lieut., George Horning; this is one of the new Camps and also a promising one but is composed of good material, and will get to the front.

Henry A. Hoyt Camp, No. 15, of Hoytville has elected the following officers for 1889: Capt., A. H. Savage; 1st Lieut., J. A. Howell; 2d Lieut., C. Mead; Camp Council, Geo. Stokes, B. Mattice, and H. Mattice; Delegate, S. D. Myers; Alternate, A. D. Mattice.

Phil. McKernan, Jr. Camp, No. 126, of Mason, elected the following commissioned officers: Capt., W. L. Clark, re-elected; First Lieut., Burt Longyear; Second Lieut. Orrin Frieland; Camp Council, S. H. Culver, Burt Root, Burt Longyear; Delegate, Burt Longyear; Alternate, Fred J. Clark.

Mark Satterlee Camp, No. 28, of Hart, will obey the following officers for 1889: Capt., W. H. Chappell; 1st Lieut., Wm. McRae; 2d Lieut., John Creviston; Camp Council, Jno. W. Landon, F. E. Bennett, Charles A. Gurney; Delegate, A. H. Landon; Alternate, Calvin Hobbs.

Geo. S. Acker Camp, No. 116, Union City: Capt, H. T. Dourroughs; 1st. Lieut, V. D. Lee; 2d. Lieut., J. L. Kindig; Camp Council, H. M. Cosier, V. D. Lee, and G. R. Scott; Delegate, R. R. Kindig; Alternate, G. R. Scott.

Thomas W. Palmer Camp, No. 125, of Dundee, has elected the following for 1889: Capt., W. W. Drew; 1st Lieut., H. Bunkerman; 2d Lieut., R. Dustin, Camp Council, H. C. Spaulding, C. Galloway, and C. Casey; Delegate, C. Galloway; Alternate, E. D. Heudel.

Camp 150, located at Ferry, selected the same officers: Capt., B. F. Archer; 1st Lieut., Wm. E. Hightower; 2d Lieut., Chas. Heim; Camp Council, J. C. Kelley, Osiao Hightower and B. S. Wiswell.

Marvin Gilson Camp, No. 60, of Shelby, elected the following officers: Capt., Arthur Adams; 1st Lieut., Frank Scofield; 2d Lieut., L. Frazer; Camp Council, C. D. Payne, Fred Smith and Frank Randall; Delegate, Fred Smith; Alternate, C. D. Payne.

Col. Houghton Camp, No. 92, Tustin, elected for Capt., A. R. Beully; 1st Lieut., Wm. Fuller; 2d Lieut., J. D. Wirth; Camp Council, J. J. Robertson, John Rogers and Aaron Rorick

Burnside Camp, No. 4, of Tekonshia, elected for Capt., Will. L. Miller; 1st Lieut., Frank Gubbins; 2d Lieut., Claude Whitney; Camp Council, Frank Van Orman, John H. Born, James S. Miller; Delegate, J. H. Born; Alternate, D. F. Hawes.

Wilbur Nelson Camp, No. 64, of Ithica, is under the leadership of Capt., L. R. Beasey; 1st Lieut., Frank Bowen; 2d Lieut., I. N. Sells; Camp Council, Theo. Brown, H. C. Olds and Frank Bowen; Delegate, H. C. Olds; Alternate, A. E. Busston.

Gen. Humphries Camp. No. 85, Pittsfield, still retain Dr. Frank M. Grier, as their commander; 1st Lieut., D. F. Hawes; 2d Lieut., M. E. Cromer; Camp Council, D. F. Hawes, W. A. Cusler, Court R. Letherer; Delegate, Chas. Piper. Alternate, D. F. Hawes.

Phelix Duffie Camp, No. 10, has re-elected Capt.; W. A. Keyser; and the following: 1st Lieut., Arthur B. Dewey; 2d Lieut., Spencer Scott; Camp Council, Chas. L. Lester, S. H. McAlvame and Earl P. Cross; Delegate, Frank C. Proseus; Alternate, L. D. Barker.

J. B. Richardson Camp, No. 14, of Grand Rapids, re-elected Frank M. Williams, Capt., Charles E. Davis, is First Lieut.; and George H. Cogshall, Second Lieut.; Camp Council, L. H. Bassett, Chas. O. Williams, and Robt. K. Putman; Delegate, Geo. H. Cogshall; Alternate, A. H. Apted.

Gov. Beyole Camp, No. 88, Maple Rapids, elected as Capt., F. Knapp; 1st Lieut., H. L. Custerline; 2d Lieut., L. C. Hudson; Camp Council, J. Gunderman, J. A. Payne, and James K. Fattar.

Gen. Garfield Camp, No. 101, Baldwin, Capt., Wm. North; 1st Lieut., R. N. Fisher; 2d Lieut., R. H. Fisher.

Richardson Camp, No. 131, Freeport; Capt., D. D. Holcomb; 1st Lieut., Judson Carpenter; 2d Lieut., Jay Bren; Camp Council, John Carpenter, Frank Bren and Frank Naughton.

Capt. Beale Camp, No. 140, Holton, Capt., E. W. Husted; 1st Lieut., Joseph Zerlawt; 2d Lieut., John C. Crawford.

Gen. Lyon Camp, No 139, Pentwater, Capt., Chas. E. Rounds; 1st Lieut., Clarence B. Palmer; 2d Lieut., Geo. Jacobs; Camp Council, C. M. Underhill, G. T. Sands and W. R. Savage.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fitchburg, Mass.
Col. N. C. Upham.....Commanding.

[*Salem.*]

DEAR EDITOR:—Having read so much valuable news in your paper from all parts where our Order is known, I feel that a few lines from our Camp may not come amiss for others' perusal.

John Matthews Camp, No. 141, was mustered March 30th, 1888, with charter members, by Capt. W. K. Dillon, of Camp 34, but now State Inspecting Officer.

Our Camp was christened in memory of John Mattbews, who enlisted in Company C, 25th Iowa Volunteer Infantry, August, 1862. He was wounded at the charge at Vicksburg, May 22nd, 1863, and afterwards died in a St. Louis hospital, July 14th, 1863, at the age of 22 years.

The aged father of that son still lives, and is now 79 years old. He manifests great interest in the Camp, and has presented us with the picture of that son in a neat frame, which we have hanging in our camp-room. How little we realize the warm spot of affection that still remains for those boys in the hearts of those fathers and mothers.

Our present membership is 28, with good prospects for several new recruits.

Col. Sells, in his circular just recently issued, agitates for the good of the Order that Camps meet weekly instead of every two weeks and some only once a month.

From his observation, he finds that the best working Camps meet weekly. Those are excellent suggestions, and we hope soon to meet weekly, and ask all brothers to bring this matter before their Camp and give it a trial, which we know will convince them.

Another matter we feel it our duty to speak of, and that is, that all members, who possibly can, take the REVEILLE, as we gain so many valuable suggestions from one another, keeping ourselves thoroughly posted in the Order, and assist Bro. Lyons, who has carried the paper through dark days, and deserves to be renumerated for it.

We have six copies coming to our Camp, and a seventh is added with this.

Six members of our Camp paid a friendly visit to Camp 104 a few evenings ago, and find them in good spirits. Let us try and work up a little more of this visiting if we can, as it lends encouragement and brings about that friendship that cannot be otherwise.

Camp 104 have not been taking the REVEILLE, and we have furnished them some sample copies, and hope soon to hear of them being on the roll.

The Henry County Soldiers Association held their reunion here, September 28th, 1888, at which time the five Camps of this county were well represented.

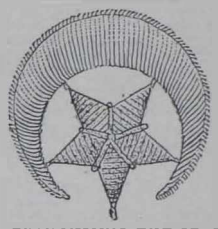
Our Camp had registered all the names of each brother present with the name of their Camp and number. We held a meeting at 2:30 p. m. of that day, and organized the Sons of Veterans Association of Henry county, to meet each year at the same time and same place as our sires' association. This was brought about that we may have more of that feeling of friendship inculcated within us.

We have elected the following officers for the coming year:

Captain, O. W. Burden; First Lieut., H. G. Shampnoi; Second Lieut., Geo. Connor; Camp Council, R. F. Joy, W. H. Shampnoi, Oliver Ovidtt; Delegate, E. M. Johnson; Alternate, R. F. Joy.

Capt. Burden, having filled his office to such entire satisfaction, was re-elected.

JAMES A. EVANS.



DISFRANCHISING THE STAFF.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It is to be hoped that the Commandery-in-Chief will not coincide with Brother McDowell's article of recent date, wherein he advocates that members of the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief shall not be allowed a voice in the Encampment. The possibility of there ever being a time when the brothers who are thought worthy to fill the respective offices will prostitute their manhood to that extent which the brother must have deemed them possible—without such a premise, his conclusion is untenable—is to remote to admit of agreement. The position taken pre-supposes that a little "brief authority" is equivalent—aye superior in the ordinary mind to the most solemn of obligations. It not only reflects upon the individual but upon the brother who recommended him to the Order, nor does it stop even there. It is virtually saying: "Here is a brother in whom we have no confidence he has not good of the Order at heart, but seeks this position only for his own advantage."

Is Brother McDowell, or any other brother in posession of such facts that he can say that the members of the staff for the past official year, were governed by any such motive? Does he or any one else presume to be gifted with such intentive knowlege that he can say that any future staff will be so governed? If not, then the brother is wrong in estimating that such conditions exist or may.

But stripping this whole matter, one fact is evident. A condition arose at Wheeling, which may never arise again and it may. The vote on Commander-in-Chief was such that had the members of the staff been disenfranchised, the result might have been different. I say *might* say because I do not know how the staff officers voted, neither do I know how Brother McDowell voted and for my purpose I do not care. The fact remains the same and that fact, and that only is the basis which prompts this discussion. Any other or different conclusion would be to impute to a dozen or more of my associates—men in whom I have the utmost confidence—a species of moral crime which I am very unwilling to do without better evidences of this immorality. I have no wish to impute to Brother McDowell that motive which I am very loath to believe exists in others, yet one is very apt to inquire, why? when he reads an article. The only answer I have been able to find to the questions is the one given above. If it be erroneous, I shall, upon a statement sufficient to convince any unbias, unprejudice man acknowlege my error.

A. M. A.

National Reveille.

Official for 60,000 Sons of Veterans.

CHICAGO, ILL., JAN. 12, 1889.

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Springfield Ill.

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Extract from the Constitution, Rule and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual encampment designate an official paper, in which all Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

HAVE your Camp's by-laws printed at the REVEILLE office.

CAPTAIN STUARD's article on guard duty will appear on the first page of the next issue, as the first page of this issue was taken up by other matter.

THE new Camp officers should see to it that their Q. M. Sergeants subscribe for this paper if they have not already done so.

OWING to the death of Past Commander-in-Chief Arnold, this issue of the REVEILLE was held until the cut, which appears on the first page, could be made.

CAPT. M. D. FRIEDMAN, of Birmingham, Ala., is a hustler from way back, our worthy friend the Colonel of the Illinois Division wants to look well to his laurels or he will lose the title of the hustler Colonel.

THIS is the first time in the history of the Order that the Sons of Veterans have been called upon to mourn the death of one who has held the highest office in their gift, let each Camp see that proper respect is paid to his memory by complying with General Order, No. 18.

1889.

With this number we enter on a new year. A year which occurs the Centennial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington, as first president of the United States.

We, of the present generation should at this time read over carefully the story of the Revolution and of the formation of the Union.

We have, for the last 12 years been celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of various events that occured between the years 1778 and 1788, but the greatest of all, is that which will take place April 30th, 1889, for it celebrates the birthday of our nation.

What a grand sight it would be if every Son of a Veteran could be in line in the procession in New York City, where the inauguration of the first president took place, on that day.

What a lesson it would be to the world and what an encouragement it would be to the friends of self government to see 60,000 young men, patriots, organized and equipped without one cent of expense to the people, purely and solely out of love of country and their country's institutions.

The year of this anniversary should be a great one in the history of our Order. With the close of 1888 we have selected our Camp officers for the year in which we are just entering and the new officers are now ready for work. What shall be the special work for 1889?

First:—Let it be to build up our membership. If every man does his best, with 60,000 members now and with the available material on which we have to work, on January 1st, 1890, we should have at least 400,000 members.

You ask how can this be accomplished? As in a battle the largest part of the fight comes upon the private soldier, so in the work of accomplishing this splendid result for our Order, we will place three-quarters of the work on the shoulders of the members, asking each to bring in at least five new members. This would give five times 60,000 or 300,000 men, then in addition we would call upon each 2nd Lieutenant to bring in ten additional members, each 1st Lieutenant fifteen, each Captain twenty-five, each Colonel one hundred, the Major General and Lieutenant General each five hundred and the Commander-in-Chief one thousand.

Second:—Let us see to it that in every state in the Union that the Australian system of voting is adopted; it has already partially been adopted in Kentucky and is the law in the State of Massachusetts and was adopted by the legislature of New York and only vetoed by the government on a technicality which will this year be remedied, this gives us an absolutely secret ballot and by this means we can drive the corrupting influence of money out of politics.

A pure ballot-box means not only a pure government, but the best men in the country at the head of affairs. A pure republic means, a government so prosperous and the people so happy that wherever the citizens are sufficiently intelligent, all over this world, they will soon discontinue any other kind of government.

Third:—Let us make a business of influencing the extension of the work of our public school system by the establishment, at public expense, of free libraries in every city and township in the United States and let us see to it that in both of these works for public good, the question is not permitted to become a partisan one.

In a later number of this paper we will give the full workings of the Australian system of voting and a copy of the New Jersey Free Library Law.

WM. O. MCDOWELL.

THE POWER OF STAFF OFFICERS.

DEAR REVEILLE:—It has been some time since I took up my fifteen cents per dozen Faber to "string together words" for the readers of the REVEILLE. Your array of associate editors, "special correspondents" and contributors has become so formidable and withal so brilliant—I might say effervescent—that you no longer need my efforts to help fill space. This is doubtless, a relief to your suffering readers as it certainly is to me.

However, I am a little like the dog in the [illegible] when I see a fight going on, it [illegible] scrap. I have been watching with some interest the arguments pro and con on the question of allowing staff officers a vote in the Division and Commandery-in-Chief Conventions.

I maintain that this question of the power of staff officers in the Division and Commandery-in-Chief presents two very serious defects in our laws. One of these is the voting power of the staff appointments in the representative or delegate conventions; the other is the power given these appointees—or rather the Colonels and Commandery-in-Chief through them—in the Division and Commandery-in-Chief Councils.

Our State and National Encampments are designed as delegate conventions, composed of representatives chosen by those whom they are to represent and responsible to them for their acts. The Colonels, Past Colonels and Delegates are representatives carefully chosen with a constituency to whom they are directly responsible. So far we carry out the popular democratic principle of self-government. The staff officers are *not* delegates, and are responsible to no one, except the one to whom they owe their appointment.

Staff officers are but human. Their prejudices and opinions are bound to be influenced by what is the expressed or implied wish or policy of their chief. Loyalty to him as a subordinate requires this. You can, therefore, with reasonable certainty, determine how, on certain occasions, these officers will vote. In saying this of the staff officers—who, as a rule, are selected because of special fitness and faithful service in the Order, and who are, most of them, the peers of those who sit in the convention with them—I do them no injustice. On a question when their honesty was at stake; or their judgment, unbiased by fealty to their chief, was called for; or on subjects where the policy or acts of the administration were not called in question, they would act as freely and fairly as anyone. But in cases where the act or policy of their chief was in dispute, or his re-election sought, they are not qualified to vote with that impartiality due to the question.

It is, for these reasons, neither just to them, nor to the body in which they sit, that their vote should be required or taken. The question of the comparative number of their voting strength has nothing to do with the case. In a body where a bare majority rules, one vote is worth just as much as any other vote.

The other phase of this question, and of even greater importance, i. e., the power given staff officers in the Division and Commandery-in-Chief Councils, is next to be considered.

The chief duties of the Division Council are to have a watchful care over the finances and to audit the accounts. This should not mean the mere clerical performance of footing up the two sides of the Quartermaster's ledger at the close of the term, and checking over the bills and vouchers. Alas, and to the sorry experience of a number of Divisions this has been the extent of the work performed by Division Councils, and sometimes even this has been imperfectly done.

As at present constituted, Division Councils are composed of thirteen members, *seven* of whom are appointees of the Colonel, against five not dependent on him for their commissions. The Colonel and two of the seven sit in judgment over their own financial acts.

I only need present these bare facts to make it plain to the crudest mind that our laws providing for Division Councils are not as they should be. The same can be said of the Council-in-Chief; though, by the election of five members instead of three, as in the Division Council, the vote as between elective and appointive members is nearer equal.

I would not destroy the freedom of the Colonel by hampering him with a dictatorial and inquisitorial committee relative to his administrative policy; providing only for their interference in case of evident neglect or willful violation of the constitution. But I would take away the power of trusteeship from the whole Council and place it in the hands of members entirely independent of the Colonel or of his appointing power.

Our own Division of Pennsylvania has, after a dear experience, provided, as far as possible within the bounds of the constitution, against the weakness in our laws, by providing in its by-laws for an Executive Council. Its provisions can be best explained by printing the following sections of the by-laws referred to:

"Art. IV, Sect. 1. There shall be an Executive Council convened within thirty days after the close of each annual Encampment, to receive and examine the bond of the Colonel, and make transfer of Division property, and for such other duties as may properly come before it; said Executive Council to consist of the elective officers of the Division and the elective members of Division Council, three to be a quorum, the Colonel to be *ex-officio* chairman of the council.

"Sect. 2. The Executive Council shall also be convened in the months of November and March for the purpose of a full audit of Division books and accounts and accounting of all Division property, and for the consideration of such other matters as may be brought to their attention."

This is but an experiment, but has proved, so far, entirely satisfactory. It is a step in the right direction, and I hope to see its essential features adopted into our organic laws.

CHAS. M. COTT.

Meadville, Pa., Jan. 10, 1889.

A LESSON FOR YOU.

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All correspondence relative to Passenger Traffic should be addressed to Mr. E. O. McCormick, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Approved: W. H. McDOEL,
JOHN B. CARSON, Traffic Mang'r.
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TO ANY ONE SENDING $5 FOR FIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS, we will send the REVEILLE for one year, free of charge, or credit $1 to their account if already a subscriber.

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These prizes will be sent on receipt of money.

In helping the REVEILLE you are helping the organization of the Sons of Veterans to keep in tune the organ which sounds the notes of the whole Order.

CAMP BY-LAWS.

To Camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following.

100 By-Laws printed and bound for	$4
With the C., R. and R	6
500 By-Laws	5
With the C., R. and R	[illegible]

WE will be pleased to make announcements of balls or entertainments to be given by any of the Camps of the Order, if they will send the copy to the REVEILLE in time.

HEADQUARTERS

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

78 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

General Orders, No. 18. } CHICAGO, January 12, 1889.

For the first time in the history of the Order, has Death invaded the ranks of the Commandery-in-Chief and in that battle wherein each must eventually surrender, has vanquished and claimed for his own, a brother, brave for the principles we love so well and who won for himself, laurels, and for us, enviable advancement as an Order. Past Commander-in-Chief H. W. Arnold passed into rest, Jan. 12th, 1889, at his home in Johnstown, Pa., aged thirty-three years. Brother Arnold was born in Norristown, Pa., Dec. 19th. 1855 and was just entering his thirty-fourth year at the time of his death. He united with the Order in 1882, served his Camp (Speer Orr, No. 14) as its first Captain (1883). He was soon promoted to the Colonelcy of the Division of West Pennsylvania and in Philadelphia, at the Third Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief (1884) was chosen Commander-in-Chief, a trust which he discharged with fidelity, honor and credit. Proverbially courteous and just, it is but superfluous to add, that he won the hearts and love of all of his associates and Brothers. In the spring of 1886, pulmonary difficulties manifesting themselves, he went to Colorado for his health returning home to Johnstown, Oct. 1st, 1887, but little improved, where he remained until his untimely death.

In General Arnold, we lose a faithful Brother and friend. The interests of the Sons of Veterans were always paramount to all others in all his relations in life. He sacrificed much for the Order, more than can ever be told, and the debt of gratitude can only be partially paid by ever revering his memory and in accepting his bright and shining example as a criterion for our own daily walks in life. None knew him but to love him. Kind and unpretentious, each found in him a friend. As a man and brother, he may be equalled, never excelled;—

"Calm on the bosom of thy God,
Young spirit! rest thee now,
Even while with us thy footstep trod,
His seal was on thy brow."

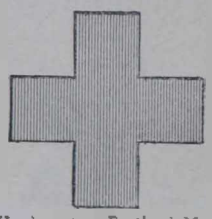
Past Commander-in-Chief H. W. Arnold, having departed this life, let all Brothers unite in the appropriate demonstration of grief, in keeping with the rank and merit of our illustrious dead. It is therefore

ORDERED, That all brothers shall drape their badges in mourning for a period of thirty days from the reading of this General Order in Camp, that the Altar, Charter, furniture, side arms, gavel, flags and banners of Camps shall be draped in mourning for a like period, except that the Brothers and Camps in the Division of Pennsylvania shall remain in mourning for a period of sixty days, that all Division Charters shall be draped for a period of sixty days; that the badges and side arms of the Commandery-in-Chief Officers and Aids on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief shall be draped for a period of sixty days and that Speer Orr Camp. No. 14, Division of Pennsylvania, shall remain in mourning ninety days. By command of G. B. ABBOTT, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Will E. Jenkins

ADJUTANT GENERAL.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Portland, Me.
Col. Waldo H. Perry.....Commanding.

[*Portland*]

The following appointments as installing officers are hereby made and announced:

Capt. C. L. Wright, Camp No. 2.
Lieut. Col. C. H. Rice, Camp No. 3.
Capt. R. L. Whitcomb, Camp No. 4.
Bro. Charles L. Whittier, Camp No. 5.
Bro. Thos. H. Wentworth, Camp No. 6.
Bro. R. H. Wing, Camp No. 8.
Bro. J. W. Sleeper, Camp No. 17.
Bro. Fred Call, Camp No. 18.
Bro. W. C. Farley, Camp No. 19.
Capt. Benj. J. Hinds, Camp No. 21.
Bro. H. L. Wright, Camp No. 36.
Bro. F. B. Luce, Camp No. 38.
Bro. Chas. F. Paine, Camp No. 45.

The officers of Camps 7, 9 and 20, will be installed by the Colonel of this Division.

Installing officers will make their reports in duplicate, one copy to be forwarded to Division Adjutant, E. E. Philbrook, Woodfords, Me., and one to Adjutant General, Will F. Jenkins, 78 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

The Colonel Commanding desires to express his thanks to the retiring officers of Camps for their promptness and good work performed during their term of office.

WALDO H. PERRY.

[*Mt. Desert.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.

Dear Sir and Brother—Knowing that there is a correspondent appointed in this Division, and also one in the Camp to which I have the honor to belong, and thinking that it is their duty to let the Order know, through the columns of your valuable paper, that we are alive, I have thoroughly searched the REVEILLE for some word or sign, from them, but found it not and fearing that you will think that the Division of Maine is "*No nens*," I will write a few words to let you know that there is one Camp that is alive and kicking (not against the Order) but trying to kick ahead. First I will give you a list of the elective officers of Geo. W. Thompson Camp, No. 45, Division of Maine, for the ensuing year:

For Captain, your humble servant, Ezra G. Mason; 1st Lieut., Geo. A. Hatch; 2nd Lieut., Murray W. Luwey; Camp Council, Manford E. Linockin, John L. Varnum, Horace W. Jellison. Our Camp was organized two years ago last August, with 17 charter members. We now number 54, and two more to be mustered next meeting night.

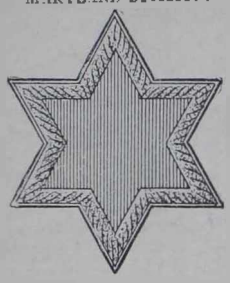
We intend to present the war drama, entitled the Confederate Spy this winter, are rehearsing it now. I would like to say right here, that I fully endorse what Capt. Wm. H. C. Noble, of J. C. Wellington Camp, No. 14, Massachusetts Division says in regard to the removal of Rank Straps from the collar to left breast. I think that if they are taken from the collar they should be worn u the shoulder.

I like your paper very much and think that with it you are doing more for the good of the Order than you and I wish that every Son of a Veteran would take it.

I shall try and get up a club at our next meeting.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
EZRA G. MASON.
1st Sergt. G. W. Thompson Camp, No. 45, Division of Maine.

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headq'rs, 944 K. St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Col. Sherman J. Brown.....Commanding.

[*Cumberland.*]

As you have never yet heard from this section of the Maryland Division, it affords me much pleasure to write you of the prosperity of our Camp. Robert Bruce Camp, No. 5, has not been organized a year yet and has a membership of 30, with strong hopes of increasing its members in the near future. Since our organization we have lost but one member, Harry Kitzmiller, whose death was caused by the explosion of a locomotive, last spring. Although meeting with numerous obstacles our Camp is in a flourishing condition, due to the administration of its efficient officers. At an entertainment given by the Woman's Relief Corps recently, a beautiful regulation flag was presented to our Camp, by Col. Robt. Bruce. The occasion will long be remembered by those who had the good fortune to be present. The presentation speech of Col. Bruce was as follows: "I am present with you this evening to perform the pleasant duty of presenting a flag to the Sons of Veterans, and to thank them for the honor they have paid me in selecting a name for their Camp. I am gratified to know that the society of the Sons of Veterans, will be a school of patriotism for its members, non-partisan in politics and religion. War societies are not of recent origin, the first of the kind was society of the Cincinnati after the war of the Revolution, composed of soldiers and patriots who won our independence.

After the war of 1812 and the defeat of the British and death of General Ross, below Baltimore, the old defenders of that city, as an organized body, held an annual celebration of the battle. After the close of our civil war the Grand Army of the Republic came into existance. The comrades of that society, desire to maintain what they have saved from destruction, the perpetuity of our institutions inherited from our ancestors, a national government, civil and religious liberty, justice and equal rights to all citizens, true allegiance to the United States and opposition to treason and rebellion. The Sons of Veterans will assist the G. A. R. in observance of Memorial Day and will naturally fall heirs to that Order when all of its comrades have answered the last roll-call.

"Let me in conclusion say, that having briefly mentioned the war societies, let us not forget another war society, our Woman's Relief Corps. These noble and true woman, with pure Christian charity, aid and comfort, as only a true woman can, the sick and needy. And now sir, I hand over to you for the Rob't. Bruce Camp, of the Sons of Veterans, the flag, all stripes and all of stars are there, none are missing. A united nation wants but one flag; the star spangled banner, may it ever so wave, over the land of the free, and the home of the brave." Capt. Fred. Hadra responded in the following appropriate words: "Colonel, Responding in behalf of our Camp, to the sentiments you express, I but speak the words which my brothers would utter, when I say that we deeply feel and most highly appreciate this appropriate and beautiful gift, which we receive at your hands.

If it shall be our mission to unfurl it only when peace and harmony shall prevail, it will be well; Should it be our fate to go forth in defense of home and loved friends, we shall carry it as a token of the love, the respect and the solicitude we bear for those who remember us thus kindly, the sight of this will ever nerve our men to greater bravery, it will be an inspiration. We thank you for this offering and for the sentiments that comes with its presentation, we shall carry it fearlessly in peace, and in war and throughout the length and breadth of this country, we propose it shall ever wave over States ever loyal and true to the Government; we resolve that it shall ever be the emblem of a nation that shall never be dismembered and disunited. Again tendering our high regard for this testimonial, our color bearer will now receive it, while the Camp will express our heartfelt appreciation of your beautiful gift by giving three cheers for Col. Robt. Bruce."

Our boys are well pleased with the REVEILLE and await its arrival with interest, and I am sorry, too, that we have not received several numbers as well as the last issue.

Yours in F. C., and L.
WM. F. RIZER.

THE PUBLISHING AND PATENT OFFICES OF THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

Perhaps some of our readers have visited the extensive offices of the *Scientific American*, at 361 Broadway, New York, but many have not, and to such the following account may be of interest. A correspondent who recently had this pleasure informs us that he was greatly surprised at the magnitude of the establishment. It suggested to his mind an enormous insurance company or banking house. At the main office, which is principally devoted to the patent business—forming as it does so important a part of the establishment—may be seen the members of the firm and their able corps of examiners. Ready access to the principals is afforded to every one; and here may be seen inventors from all parts of the country showing their models and drawings, and explaining their inventions. The models left by inventors form a large and interesting collection, and kept in a room by themselves. The large corps of draughtsmen who prepare the patent drawings are for the most part experienced mechanics, electricians, or engineers, some of them having been connected with the U. S. Patent Office. Most of the correspondence is carried on by type writers, and this necessitates a separate department, where a number of experienced female type writers and stenographers are constantly employed. The dark room, where the photographs of the patent drawings are copied, and where the photographs for the architectural department are developed, is also on this floor. On the floor above may be found the editorial rooms, compositors' and subscription room, and the engravers' department.

The Architectural Department occupies the top floor, and here may be seen the manager of this department, and also a number of draughtsmen at work preparing the plans and general designs for the *Architect and Builder* edition of the *Scientific American*, which is published monthly, and has attained a wide spread circulation. The printing of the papers is carried on in a separate building. At the entrance of the main office, which alone occupies a floor space of 60 by 165 feet, may be seen one of Prof. Draper's remarkable recording barometers, with which instrument a complete record is kept of the atmospheric changes. This barometer was built specially for the *Scientific American*, and it is a remarkably fine and sensitive as well as a very expensive instrument.

Some idea may be had of the extent of the business done at the office of the *Scientific American*, when we state that over one hundred persons are employed by Munn & Co. on their several publications and in their extensive patent departments.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Tecumseh, Neb.
Col. A. M. Appelget.....Commanding.

[*Omaha*]

The old year was mustered out, and the new in, by Bros L. E. Goodale, Adjutant of the Iowa Division, and Moses P. O'Brien, Lieutenant Colonell, of the Nebraska Division and Bro. F. E. Munn, Past Capt. Gen. Geo. Crook Camp, No. 1, Nebraska Division, with all the forms and ceremonies of the Order, at Council Bluffs, Iowa. The occasion being the muster of General Gen. M. O'Brien Camp, No. 75, Iowa Division. Brother Goodale acted as mustering officer, and was assisted Bros. O'Brien and Munn. One of the remarkable features of the evening being probably the strictest compliance on record, with the rule which requires officers to be elected at the last meeting in December, and installed the first meeting in January.

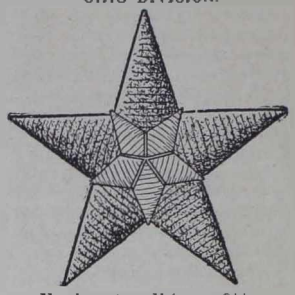
After having gone through with all other forms and ceremonies, Brother Goodale had just arisen to proceed with the installation of the officers elect, when the slow and solemn bells in a neighboring church, rang the funeral knell of the wrinkled and gray "Veteran of 1888." We all arose and standing at "parade rest," listened in silence, praying God to bring us a happy and useful New Year, and thanking him for the many graces and benefits, he had bestowed upon us in the past, until the last note of the old bell had sounded "taps" over the corpse of the old year, and it had been laid away forever. Almost instantly we were aroused by peal on peal of loud and joyous bells, applause and all manner of noises, and were aware that Father Time had at last arrived with the "Cadet-recruit—1889." Coming to attention we saluted the little stranger and greeted him with three hearty cheers, and then at the earliest dawn of the New Year, the officers of O'Brien Camp were installed.

There were speeches and congratulations extended. Brother O'Brien invited the Camp to be present at a public installation and camp-fire to be given in Omaha, by Gen Geo. A. Custer Post No. 7, U. S. Grant Post, No. 110, and Gate City Post, No.—, G. A. R., Department of Nebraska, and Gen. Geo. Crook Camp, No. 1, S. V., Division of Nebraska. The invitation was accepted by the Camp, with thanks.

Brother O'Brien and Munn remained in the city over night. Bro. Munn remarking that Mrs. M. never objected to his absence when working for the good of the and Brother O'Brien consoling himself with a feeling of confidence, that when he greeted his mother on the morrow, and told her that the Camp had honored the memory of his illustrious and departed father, by adopting his name as theirs, all his past sins and transgressions would be forgiven, and he might begin the New Year with blessings from a soldiers widow.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
PATRICUS.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Urbana, Ohio.
Col. Geo. W. Leonard.....Commanding.

[*Lakeview.*]

ED. REVEILLE.

Dear Sir and Bro.:—"Ohio on top." We have been a reader of the NATIONAL REVEILLE but a very short time but that time shore though it has been, has convinced us of its great and inestimable value to the Order of Sons of Veterans.

It is interesting to learn through its columns what other Camps are doing and the success of the Order generally throughout the state and United States. We therefor urge each and every Camp and as many members as can to subscribe for a copy of the NATIONAL REVEILLE.

Before closing our short letter, we will give a short history of our Camp.

On the 19th of March 1888, Col. G. W. Leonard, of Urbana, mustered our Camp which was given the name of T. C. Bogart Camp, No. 59, the charter membership being 17 members. Since that time we have been increasing very slowly, but we now have a membership of 23. The officers of our Camp as mustered were Capt. D. O. Sanders; 1st Lieutenant, A. B. Hover; 2nd Lieutenant, W. D. Hammond; 1st Sergeant, G. L. Bogart; Quartermaster Sergeant, H. H. Bogart.

Our Camp is not uniformed and we lack several of the important features of a well regulated Camp, but as we are "back woods" boys, we can not be expected to rank with city Camps, but with a reasonable degree of energy and stick-to-itiveness, we hope to "get there just the same."

Hoping that our scattering "scribs" may be of interest to some reader, we close. If this is acceptable in the sight of ye Editor, we may at some future time again attempt to float on the Scribbler's Sea.

BUNKER HILL.

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SEND to M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., for his catalogue of S. V. supplies, free.

SEND to J. A. Stolba & Co. for price and sample of Camp seals before purchasing elsewhere.

SEND to Bro. R. M. J. Reed, 833 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for his price-list of S. V. uniforms.

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CHICAGO CAMP NO. 1, meets 2nd and 4th Fri[illegible] each month at 185 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. [illegible] P. Jenkins, Capt.; 117 Sibley St. J. Kirchner 1st Sergt., 341 Sedgwick street.

Custer Camp, No. 5, meets second and fourth Thursday, at 208 La Salle St., Chicago. C. L. Rolfe, Captain, 126 Washington St., room 63.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP, No. 8, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 2111 Wabash Ave., Chicago. F. E. Sargeant, Capt.; H. A. Saylor, 1st Sergt.; 837 37th Street.

SUMMERS CAMP NO. 5, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays at Homer, Ill. J. B. Hendrickson Capt.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP NO. 8, meets at Arcadic Hall, Englewood, Ill. 1st and 3rd Friday evenings. J. Q. Aumble captain, Park Side, Ill.

JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP NO. 26, meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, at G. A. R. Hall, Cor. State and Main Sts., Rockford, Ill.

ROCK CITY CAMP, No. 45, Batavia, meets every Monday evening, at G. A. R. Hall. H. S. Esmay, Sergeant, S. S. Sherman, Captain.

S. L. PARKER CAMP, No. 75, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at Lockport, Ill. Jno. W. Walters, Capt. Commanding.

WHEATON CAMP, No. 100, meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. C. W. Brookins captain, Wheaton, Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP, No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1240 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evenings for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 135 La Salle St. Room 31. W. B. Taylor, 1st Sergeant, 672 Park Ave., Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Fridays at Masonic Hall, Cor. Diversey and Lincoln Avenues, Lake View. C. A. Towne, Capt., F. L. Gifford, 1st Sergt.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP NO. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans (U. S. A.), meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St., Hutchinson, Kansas, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. Thos. M. Blackenship, Captain. C. M. Hedden, 1st Sergeant.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP NO. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, NO. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves north, Minneapolis, Minn.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack'a Ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. O. P. Drake, Captain, 1018 Brown's Alley.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No. 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. P. Hotchius, Captain. Latch string always out.

MISSOURI.

MAJ. WM. WARNER CAMP, No. 36, Division of Missouri, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday evening of each month at Mutual Hall cor. Eighth and Maine St. Kansas City, Mo. Fred F. Franke Captain, 1621 Grand Ave.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

MARYLAND.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 1, Division of Maryland, meets every Monday evening at Standard Hall, Cor. Baltimore and Frederick Sts., Baltimore, Md. Robt. W. Wilson Captain, 1325 Guilford Ave.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP NO. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings, at 310 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C. S. E. Thomson, Captain, 1602 Q street, northwest; Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

IOWA.

J. B. POSTER CAMP NO. 86, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays, of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain. Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Arthur J. Vescelius, Captain. Geo. E. Crowell 1st Sergeant.

CALIFORNIA.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St., Oakland, Cal. F. V. Wood, Captain. No. 1959 Filbert St. S. A. D. Hall, 1st Sergeant. No. 1361 12th St.

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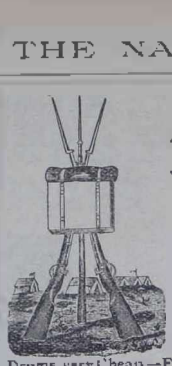

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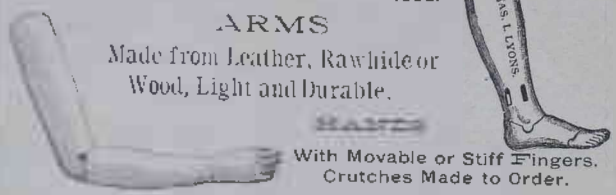

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Sons of Veterans

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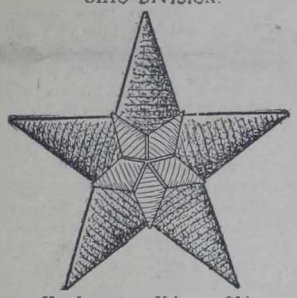
VOL. IV. CHICAGO, FEBRUARY 9, 1889 NO. 6.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Urbana, Ohio.
Col. Geo. W. Leonard.....Commanding.

SOME OHIO IDEAS.

A STRICTLY PRIVATE LETTER NOT INTENDED FOR PUBLICATION.

DEAR ED.:—I should have written the REVEILLE many moons ago, but I've been so busy sending White-Cap notices to pestiferous neighbors down here in Ohio that I haven't been able to do anything else, as time still flies rather rapidly. You will certainly excuse me for heading this letter with a skull and cross-bones, and for using blood instead of ink, as I cannot easily "break away" from the [illegible] boys, "all able-bodied men." Thrashed a shoemaker one night for stealing coal, and then got him a place in the dime-museum here, and he is now posing as a freak at $25 a week. It is a horrible punishment to inflict on a poor man to raise his salary from $4.50 to $25 a week! In fact, it was all a set-up job, and the trashed and thrashes were co-conspirators. This is all the "outrage" we committed, and yet the good Governor thought for a time that he would have to call the Sons of Veterans to arms to keep off our blood-thirsty editors and store-box loafers from demolishing the State militia.

Now, we're rather tired of seeing a White-Cap victim down here in this barbarous section, and would like to exchange him for a curiosity in the shape of a Chicago anarchist—one of these fellows that spells "blood" in four syllables—grim-visaged and tangle-whiskered—one whose hair stands on end like quills on the fretful "porcupig." By the way, the newsboys selling one-cent evening papers here, every few days give us a song and dance like this: "All about Chicago being blown up by anarchists." This is the cry now whenever a piece of lead-pipe full of mud or saw-dust is found, or whenever a mill dust or boiler explosion occurs, and we, White-Caps, have almost ceased to create a sensation. I do hope, however, that the REVEILLE office has so far escaped the general destruction. If it ever becomes necessary for the Order of the Sons to clean out a car-load of dynamite and a few wild-eyed anarchists, I sincerely hope that you fellows over in Illinois, the hustlers, won't need any assistance from Ohio. Of course, we all want the reputation of being brave men, but for my part I would rather be a live knave than a dead hero, for many of the boys can testify from observations that I am not yet prepared to die.

So it is true that you are married, is it, Bro Lyons? Good for you. I admire your courage, but beg you to accept my hearty sympathies But the Order which you honor is to be congratulated, for although the G. A. R. must die out in time, yet we can be now assured the S. V. will be perpetuated. Ohio is no longer on top. We yield the palm to Illinois. May you live long and prosper, cherishing most these three principles—friendship, charity and loyalty. Now, Lyons, please tell us who wants to get married, but our girl won't have us. If "Marriage is a Failure," you can speak from experience, you know, and thus relieve many of our Benedictine minds of most perturbed anxieties.

Preparations are already being made by the Cincinnati boys for the next State Encampment to be held here next May, and the general arrangements committee, with Col. Jno. T. Booth as Chairman, meets every Saturday night. No efforts will be spared to make this Encampment one of profit and pleasure to all who may attend.

General Abbott and the Commander of the Post system met the Grand Army committee of arbitration here on the 10th of January. They were be royally entertained while in the city by prominent members of the Order.

Cincinnati now has seven Camps, and all are prospering. Across the creek—over Mason and Dixon's line—in the dark and bloody land of Kentucky, where everybody wears spurs and carries butcher's knives and eleven-shooters, there are several other Camps. As for Sons of Veterans down this way, why the "woods are full of 'em."

Please excuse haste, bad spelling and such things It is long after my usual bed time, and I must close. It is nearly nine o'clock! A happy New Year!

Our lively, bald-headed Surgeon General says my name is

Yours, with dignity,
BILLY BUNDY.

Cincinnati, O.

[*Akron.*]

REPORT OF TARGET PRACTICE NO. 2, HELD BY AKRON CAMP, NO. 27, AKRON, O., JAN. 1ST, 1889.

Three matches at 200 yards, and three at 100; rifles used, Winchester, 17 shot, 44 calibre; target used, regulation short range, as shown in cut by Lieut. Reed in the REVEILLE. Conditions very favorable, as a strong wind blew across the range during the entire shoot; making a good score at 200 yards impossible. When it is considered that it is the first time the boys have shot at 200 yards, and that no wind gagues were used, and in spite of the wind the shooting was all off-hand, the scores are very fair.

The Camp had challenged Company B, O. N. G., to a competitive shoot, but they declined to meet our team at 100 yards, but were willing to shoot five rounds at 100 and five at 200 yards. But as they had practiced at both 100 and 200 yards, and they knew we had never shot at 200, and only once at 100 yards, we considered they wanted the advantage of us to start with, so the match was not arranged. But the boys now say that since they now know what our guns will do, we are ready to meet them at any range. We will also hold a team in readiness to accept a challenge from any Camp in our Order. Who will set the ball rolling? Each team will shoot at home, the scores exchanged and also sent to the REVEILLE for publication.

The following is a complete [illegible] our shoot held January 1st:

FIRST MATCH—200 YARDS.

Name.					
[illegible]					
W. Musser					
Myers					
Eberly					
M Whitney					
G. Whitney					
Kilburn					
Bernesderfer					
Baldwin					
Foster					
Winchester					
Shutz					
Boyd					
Irvin					

SECOND MATCH—200 YARDS.

C. Musser	3	2	2		
Parker	3	0	3		
Foster	3	0	3		
W. Musser	2	2	2		
Baldwin	5	2	0		
Kilburn	4	0	0		

THIRD MATCH—200 YARDS.

Foster	0	4	4		14
C Musser	4	3	2		14
Parker	2	0	3		13
Baldwin	0	2	2		

SUMMARY OF 200-YARD SHOOT.

Name.	No. of shots.	No. of squares.	Points.	Total.
Parker	15	40	75	50⅔
C Musser		40	75	50⅔
Myers	5	72	25	0 4-5
W. Musser	10	20	50	0
Eberly	10	20	50	0
Foster	15	28		13-15
G. Whitney		9	25	0 3-5
[illegible]	5	9	25	30 -35
Baldwin	15	24	75	0 1-5
Bernesderfer	5	8	25	0 2-5
Kilburn	10	12	50	20 2-5
Winchester	5	4	25	0 3-5
Shutz	5	3	25	0 1-5
Irvin	5	2	25	8
Boyd	5	2	25	8

FOURTH MATCH—100 [illegible]

Parker					23
G. Whitney					21
Beardsley					12
Eberly					19
C. Musser					18
Foster					18
W. Musser					18
M Whitney					15
M. McLaughlin					14
Baldwin					13
[illegible]					9

[illegible]					
Parker					31
G Whitney					31
Beardsley					31
Eberly					31
Foster					
M. Whitney					26
Irvin					25
Bernesderfer					25

[Won by G Whitney in shooting off tie with 9 out of 10. Parker second.]

SIXTH MATCH—100 YARDS.

Parker			5		
M. Whitney		5	5		27
G Whitney					20
Eberly					20
Beardsley					
Irvin					
Bernesderfer					16

[illegible]					
[illegible]					15
G Whitney					15
Beardsley	15		75	00 2-15	
Eberly	15	58	75	70 11-15	
C Musser	5	18			
Foster	10	38			
W Musser			25	70 1-5	
M Whitney			75	60 14-15	
Bernesderfer					
McLaughlin			25		
Irvin			75	50⅔	
Baldwin			25	50 1-5	

J. B. PARKER.

[*Waynesville.*]

HEADQUARTERS
H. KILBON CAMP, NO. 239,
DIVISION OF OHIO, S. V., U. S. A.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—As I have never saw anything in the REVEILLE from this county (Warren), I beg to be allowed a small space in your valuable paper for the purpose of giving the names of [illegible] coming year.

Captain, John J Mosher; First Lieutenant, J. H. Coleman; Second Lieutenant, C. S. Dunham; Camp Council, J. H. Coleman, J. A. Davis and C H. Clements

This Camp was organized November 20th, 1888, and has 22 members, with several new applications to come in at the next meeting.

The Camp is in splendid working order, with a bright prospect for continued success.

Captain Mosher is a young man of fine business qualities, having for several years filled the position of cashier in the Exchange Bank of this place. He is a Mason of high standing, being at present Master of this Lodge at this place. He was for eight years First Lieutenant in Company F, 13th Regiment, O. N. G. The boys think that he is the right man in the right place.

Mr. Kilbon, after whom the Camp was named, enlisted in an Illinois regiment, and served faithfully and honorably for that State and the stars and stripes.

At the close of the installation, Mr. Hiram Kilbon, the Camp's patron saint presented the boys a magnificent stand of colors, making the presentation in the following remarks:

To the Sons of Veterans:—As you have done me the honor of taking my name for your Camp, I come this evening to present to you a beautiful flag, the same that your fathers and I fought for, only more costly than the one we had on the battlefield;—and as I suppose there are some of you here to-night who do not know why we have the stars and stripes for our flag, I will try to tell you. As I read it, when the thirteen colonies began to feel the iron pressure of British tyranny and despotic rule, they placed upon their banners a rattlesnake cut into thirteen pieces, representing the thirteen original colonies, with the motto, *Join or Die.* When these colonies became more united in their purposes of resistance to British enslavement, they placed upon their flag a well-formed rattlesnake in the attitude of being about to strike, with the motto, *Don't Tread on Me.*

The next form of the United States flag was the stars and stripes. Its proportions are perfect, when properly made, the first and last stripe red, with alternate stripes of white. The blue field for the stars is the square of the width for seven stripes. On the 14th of June, 1777, the Continents Congress resolved that the flag of the United States be thirteen white stars on a blue field, representing a new constellation. Previous to this, however, our national banner was the Union flag, combining the cross of St. George and St. Andrew.

The stars and stripes were unfurled for the first time at the battle of Saratoga, on the occasion of the surrender of General Burgoyne, October 17, 1777. We captured 1,000 men, with their cannon, muskets and war material. The stars of the flag represent the idea taken from the constellation Lyra, which signifies harmony. The blue of the field was

taken from the banner of the Covenanters of Scotland, likewise significant of the league and covenant of the United Colonies against oppression, and incidentally involving vigilance, perseverance and jus The stars were disposed in a circle, symbolizing the perpetuity of the Union, the circle being the sign of eternity. Both the thirteen stripes and stars showed the number of the united colonies, and denoted the subordination of the States to and their dependence upon the Union, as well as equality among themselves. The whole was a blending of the previous banners, namely: the red flag of the army and the white one of the navy: the red color which, in the days of Roman glory, was the signal of defiance, denoted daring, and the white purity.

On the 13th of January, 1794, by an act of Congress, the flag was altered to fifteen red and white stripes, and fifteen stars. On the 4th of April, 1818, Congress again altered by returning to the original thirteen stripes and fifteen stars, as the adding of a new stripe for each adtional State would make the flag too unwieldy. The new star is added to the flag on the fourth of July following the admission of each State into the Union.

Now, to my comrades in battle: Many years have gone by, boys, and we are growing old, since that old camp-flag was hung on the pole; but the old campgrounds are still fresh and green in the memory of those who were then on the scene, and the old camp-flag that floated out in the air has served well its mission, and may well retire; but 'twill long be remembered when we answered to the roll, around the old camp-flag that hung on the pole.

And now, to my comrades and sons of comrades: As we have answered here on earth to the roll call, let us live justly and rightly, that we may be prepared to answer to the grand roll-call in heaven.

Wishing yourself and the REVEILLE success, I am

Yours in F., C and L.,
J. T. LIDDY

[*Chillicothe.*]

MY DEAR REVEILLE—On Wednesday, January 2nd, the following officers of A. L. Brown Camp were installed for the ensuing year: Capt. Tiffin J. Gilmore; First Lieutenant, Thomas Purdum; Second Lieutenant, George Scholl; Chaplain, George M. Townsend; First Sergeant, Arthur Tuttle; Quartermaster Sergeant, George Carroll; S. G., Frank Rahrle; Color Sergeant, Charles Baldwin; Principal Musicinn, Peter W. Neely; Corporal of Guard, John Zigler; Camp Guard, Robert Perkins; Picket Guard, Charles Ortman; Camp Council, J. Mitchell Woltz, Frank Rahrle, Walter J. Sears.

Comrade George L. Wolfe, of A. L. Brown Post, acted as installing officer and did the work up in style.

George Carroll was elected delegate and Arthur Tuttle alternate to the Division Encampment, at Cincinnati, next May.

Captain Gilmore starts off with better prospects than any other captain who has ever held the position and the boys are all determined that the coming year will see recruits mustered in such numbers as to bring our membership up to a hundred by this time next year.

I notice in your issue of December 15, 1880, an article by Brother J. B. Parker, of Akron Camp, in regard to target practice. I have always held the same views and believe in Camps that are armed in putting their arms to some use besides that of drill. We do not know at what time we may be called upon to use them, and we want to be able to hit something when we are, for that is what will count in the next war. That country will win which is able to do the most execution, and if we are not proficient enough in the handling of our arms, am certain it won't be us

Brothers, let us organize rifle teams in all Camps where there are arms, and show the country that we are something more than "play soldiers," that, if need be, we can shoot, and hit something when we do, as well as drill.

The following team has been organized in 77: Tiffin J. Gilmore, George M. Townsend, Smiley Caldwell, Walter J. Sears and L. B. Hurst.

Now let us have something out of this besides paper talk. We can get up some very interesting shoots in this Division if we only try. Now let us hear from the Brothers on this subject.

Another matter I wish to say a few words about, and that is "Division Military Encampments."

If we are the "Military Order," that most agree we are, why don't we have regular military life? Why can't we have a taste of camp life for four or five days a year just the same as the National Guard? I venture to say, and don't believe I over estimate, that three-fifths of our members have never seen so much as a single day of camp life. Why no follow the example of Illinois and Wisconsin? Both divisions have made the Military Encampments a grand success, and I do not see why others can't do the same.

Ohio has over a thousand men armed, and these in camp would create such an advertisement through the leading journals of the country as to surprise most of us.

I for one am for Ohio having a regular military encampment, so that the boys can get a taste of camp life and duties.

Officers of E. Rockhold Camp, No. 99, Brumeville, Ohio: Captain, William C. Edmiston; First Lieutenant, William Burgess, Jr.; Second Lieutenant, Ambrose Wilt; Chaplain, Oscar Brake, First Sergeant, W. R. Browning; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. R. Kerns; Sergeant Guard, G. W. Yoakum; Principal Musician, Charles Recob; Corporal Guard, William Frigo; Picket Guard, Ed Summers: Camp Guard, Frank Summers

Officers of D. M. Barrett Camp, No. 112, Bainbridge, Ohio: Captain, Elmer C. Ross; First Lieutenant, J. W. Martin; Second Lieutenant, N. H. High; Chaplain, A. S. Ross; First Sergeant, B. A. Ross; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. H. Swope; Sergeant Guard, C. A. Morrow; Color Sergeant, Jacob Kinzer; Corporal Guard, Charles O. High; Camp Guard, G. H. Martin; Picket Guard, Frank M. Puckett; Camp Council, G. H. Martin, J. W. Martin and H. High.

Officers of W. and W. Templin Camp No. 334, Clarksburg, Ohio: Captain, E. L. Donohoe: First Lieutenant, Tim Harmount; Second Lieutenant, Cliff Donohoe; Chaplain, A. M. Farlow; First Sergeant, C. F. Brown; Quartermaster Sergeant, F. E. Carmean; Sergeant Guard, Frank Scarbrough; Color Sergeant, J. B. Downing; Corporal Guard, James McAllister; Camp and Picket Guard, W. Burris,

The following officers of I. H. McCormick Camp, No. 243, Raysville, Ohio, were installed by I. H. McCormick: Captain, C. E. McCormick; First Lieutenant, A. S. McCormick; Second Lieutenant, Thomas Doles; Chaplain, William Doles; First Sergeant, Harry Clark; Quartermaster Sergeant, William Ray; Sergeant Guard, E. W. McCormick; Color Sergeant, John Dowles, Principal Musician, R. W. Throckmorton; Corporal Guard, Charles Thacker; Camp Guard, Albert Clark; Picket Guard, James Doles; Camp Council, Pearly Knighton, V. C. Rud and Harry Jolly.

Officers of W. L. Loughton Camp, No. 158, Richmond Dale: Captain, J. E. Cavett; First Lieutenant, E. J. Ray; Second Lieutenant, Frank Allen; Chaplain, A. J. Cash; First Sergeant, W. L. Counte; Quartermaster Sergeant, T. J. Stockman; Sergeant Guard, Smiley Cavett; Color Sergeant, J. W. Darling; Principal Musician, F. E. Harbert; Corporal of the Guard, James Hixon; Camp Guard, D. T. Watson; Picket Guard, William Dray.

Officers of R. D Book Camp, No. 2, Faleski, Ohio, were installed by Aide Woltz at the G. A. R. Hall, on the night of Jan. 12th as follows: Capt., Ed Book; First Lieutenant, William Thorn; Second Lieutenant, Ed Shuster: Chaplain, Henry Taylor; First Sergeant, Aquilla Webb; Quartermaster Sergeant, R. D. Book.

What R. D. Book Camp lacks in numbers it makes up in enthusiasm. Surrounded as they are by persons who were at one time members of that infamous band, the "Golden Circle," the members have organized and kept alive a camp that they can well be proud of,

Yours in F. C. and L.,
"DEEKIN."

[*Bainbridge.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Having never seen anything in your valuable paper from this section of the country, and especially from D. M. Barrett Camp, I take it upon myself to write a line or two.

Our Camp at present numbers 22 members in good standing—not a very large membership for a Camp nearly three years old, but taking it all in all, I think we have done fairly well, considering the many difficulties with which we have had to contend. There are a few unprincipled persons in our community who are always striving to create the impression that our Order is a political one, and it has taken no small amount of labor to counteract this false impression.

Of course it is worse during a political campaign when the would-be politician is hard pressed for political capital, and gradually dies out, until now we hear nothing of it. Sometimes it would seem as though we would have to break Camp, but still we persevered and are yet to be found in the ranks battling hard for our noble Order. I have often wondered if other Camps have had this political question to settle. If they have, I will just say to them that I fully appreciate what they have realized.

Of course, other Divisions will not think hard of me if I say a word or two for the "Buckeye" Division. With our 340 Camps and about 9,000 members it strikes me that we could send a pretty good army to the field, if necessity should require it. And what a wonderful growth we have made too. Two and a half years ago we had but about 100 Camps, and see to what magnificent proportions we have grown *to be the banner* Division! And what a formidable array our entire membership would present! An army of 6,000—enough to crush a small-sized rebellion. Brothers and sons, let us spread abroad the principles of friendship, charity and loyalty in 1889, as we have never done before; and let us build up an Order that will be second to none in the land, and one worthy the patronage and support of our best citizens.

We ought to be proud of the title, Sons of Veterans. Proud, because our fathers fought in so grand a cause and handed down to us such an example of patriotism. Proud, because they won such a grand and glorious victory over the worst of evils. Proud, because they sustained and upheld the foundation principles of our land *freedom*. Proud, because we are *right*, and to us is accorded the privilege of perpetuating their memory and deeds. Surely, is not this something of which to feel proud? Then let us work for the good of the Order, the upbuilding of the country, and the preservation of the free institutions.

In fear of the waste basket, I am

Yours in F., C. and L.,
E. C. R.,
Captain.

[*Malvern.*]

BRO JAS. I. LYONS:

Bro. Jim.—With the year 1889, the soldiers and their families, comprising the G. A. R., W. R. C., L. A. S. and S. V., and those eligible to membership, met by an invitation from Jos. B. Fo ker Camp, No. 82, and Ladies Aid S iety No. 2, of Malvern, Ohio, in their hall fo the purpose of publicly installing tl officers of the Society and Camp. The meeting was called to order by Capt. H. J. Wilson and the same was opened with prayer by Past Capt. M. B. Marshall, which was followed by the good old song, America. The objects of the meeting were then briefly stated by Capt. Wilson, who surrendered the official positions of camp officers to those of the L. A. S. Captain Marshall presented his credentials as installing officer and the officers of Society No. 2, consisting of Miss Sadie Rondebush, President; Mrs. J. M. Swisshelm, Vice President; Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Chaplain; Miss Kittie Deckman, Miss Emma Swisshelm, Secretarys; Miss Addie Young, Guide; Miss Ida Weis, Inner Guard; Miss Carrie Reed, Outer Guard; Miss Lulu Yockey, Miss Caudas Young and Mrs. J. M. Swisshelm, Trustees, were duly installed.

The beauties of the L. A. S. installation exercises were brought out by Bro. Marshall in a manner fitting to the occasion, and they seemed more beautiful than ever, perhaps a reflection from the officers elect as it were. At this interval a short intermission was held and when the sound of the gavel was heard at the Captain's station, the Camp officers were all found in their places. Charles J. Deckman, as Installing Officer of the Camp, assumed command and the following officers were installed by him for the ensuing year: H. O. Wilson, Captain; James Graham, First Lieutenant; Gilbert Richards, Second Lieutenant; W. B Marshall, H. J. Wilson and Edwin Crissinger, Camp Council. The staff of Capt. Wilson, consisting of H. J. Wilson, Chaplain; W. H. Deckman, Quartermaster Sergeant; M. B. Marshall, First Sergeant; T. M. Hoon, Sergeant Guard; Charles J. Deckman, Corporal Guard and T. O. Martin, Camp Guard were duly installed. During the entire exercises the attention was such as to bring forth warm comments from Comrades Barton, Metz, Crissinger, Wilson, Buel and others as well as from the members of the other organizations present. Harmony and unity prevailed and the indications are that there will be no lack of interest in society affairs for the coming year.

Very truly in F. C. and L.,
CHARLES J. DECKMAN.

[*Uhrichsville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Brother Jim:—On the 3d of January, by invitation from Shiloh Camp No. 110, Division of Ohio, S. V., I went to Uhrichsville and installed the officers of that thriving Camp. The installation took place in the City Opera House, which was well filled,—a camp room having been arranged upon the stage. The meeting was called to order by Capt. J. H. Parish at 8 p. m., and opening prayer was offered by Rev. Taggart.

The object of the meeting was then announced by Captain James H. Parish, as being for the purpose of publicly installing the officers elect of Shiloh Camp, No. 110, Division of Ohio, S. V., for the ensuing year. The installing officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles J. Deckman, was then introduced and at once assumed command and in accordance with the ritual, installed the following officers: Captain, Alex. Deesley; First Lieutenant, Charles W. Buffington; Second Lieutenant, David W. Hunt; Camp Council, Alex. Deesley, J. W. Tweed and H. H. Anderson; Chaplain, C. E. Sauers; First Sergeant, C. J. Neighbor; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. M. Lowe; Color Sergeant, R. P. Morgan; Sergeant Guard, Charles L. Quillen; Corporal Guard, J. W. Tweed; Camp Guard, Wm. Zimmerman; Picket Guard, W. Hines. After the installation, Captain Alex Deesley called for remarks from Lieuten-

pickles, with some good, strong coffee dear to every soldier's heart. After partaking of the feast, and having a good sociable time, everyone went home happy and looking forward to some future time when we can all meet one another like this occasion.

Well now, Brother Lyons, as this is my first letter, I hope you will not think it to lengthy. The officers installed were: Captain, B. E. Martin; First Lieutenant, Ford Ingerson; Second Lieutenant, G. W. Pancost; Camp Council, A. E. Bemington, Vernor Haymen, James Pancost; First Sergeant, Charles Hitchen; Quartermaster Sergeant, D. E. Martin; Chaplain, Wm. Winters.

Hoping that I may be able to say something more for our Camp in the future, I remain Yours, in F., C. and L.,

CAPT. A. E. BEMINGTON.

[*Ashland.*]

BRO. LYONS:—Not seeing anything in your valuable paper for a long while from S. M. Barber Camp, No. 118, I take the liberty of writing you a few lines to let the different Camps throughout our broad land know that our Camp is prospering, and everything is moving along nicely. We have met with many drawbacks since we started; we have seen many dark days, but at last we are out of debt and on a good road to success. Since we were mustered, our Camp has been visited by the cold hand of death, and two of our dead brothers have been called from our midst. They were bright and active members. Their death was very sudden, one lost his life through the accidental discharge of a revolver. On Friday evening, January 4, our Camp held their installation of officers. We had an elegant time. Our Past Captain, R. A. Smith, acted as installing officer. Too much praise cannot be given our Past Captain. He has held the position for two years, and has the good wishes of every member of the Camp. The officers installed were as follows:

Henry Schutz, Captain; D. Grubaugh, First Lieutenant; J. D. Hull, Second Lieutenant; John Beminghof, Chaplain; Wm. Cordell, First Sergeant; C. C. Plank, Quartermaster Sergeant; Wm. Lawbaugh, Color Sergeant; Van Aldroyd, Sergeant of Guard; M. McMurray, Principal Musician; Joe Shanabrook, Corporal of Guard; Ed Pills, Camp Guard, Byron Hoot, Picket Guard; E. S. Bird, Byron Hoot and R. A. Smith, Camp Council. H. E. Snyder was elected as Delegate; Wm. Cordell, Alternate. Sixteen of Ashland's fairest young ladies organized a Ladies' Aid Society, and were mustered in by our Camp They report having a good time. I think this will be a great help to our Order, and would advise every Camp to organize a L. A. S.

All of the boys are glad to see Jolly Joe back. Isaac Bennigof came down from Cleveland to attend the installation.

After the installation, our Captain-elect took us down to Bro. Hull's restaurant, and "set 'em up."

Quite a number of brothers from Hayesville were up.

There was a fair attendance of the G. A. R. Several of the daughters took in the installation.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,

I. B.

[*Mineral Point.*]

DEAR EDITOR:—Our Camp was installed by Bro. Wm. Wingate on the second of January. The officers are: Captain, Harry Soders; First Lieutenant, J. T. Moore; Second Lieutenant, Wm. Vail, Camp Council, Wm. Kirnel, C. W. Fowels and Wm. Wingate; Chaplain, Wm. Wingate; First Sergeant, Wm. Johnson; Quartermaster Sergeant, Elmer Johnson; Color Sergeant, John Burk; Sergeant of Guard, C. W. Fowels; Corporal of Guard, Wm. Kirnel; Camp Guard, M. Miller; Picket-Guard, A. Kirnel.

Our Camp was mustered on the sixth day of June, 1888, with 16 charter members, and I am proud to say we have 24 members in good standing, and I think we are going to hustle this year well. We organized a L. A. S. to our Camp last September, and they are hustlers, don't you forget it. They give a oyster supper last Hallo-Eve, and it net a nice sum. The next thing on the bill-board is a mask ball, and a mask picnic, and a concert, to be given by the Sons of Veterans and L. A. S., on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, and inviting all brothers and L. A. S.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

J. H. STANSBURY,
Post Captain.

[*Aberdeen.*]

The S. V. boys here are wide-awake and full of *White-Caps*.

At our regular meeting the officers of Power Campbell Camp, No. 164, were elected as follows:

Captain, S. P. Campbell; First Lieutenant, Wm. Mutschelknaus; Second Lieutenant, E. J. Reeves.

We have six applicants already elected for muster, and a good prospect for an increase the coming year.

The G. A. R. boys are taking a new interest in our Camp. They have found out that, if are only numerous, we will make a *big fog* in their *Post before* they know it.

Our heavy-weight is Aide-de-Camp Rist; our windy brother is Captain Madigan; our hungry brother is Quartermastrr Schlitz; our sleepy brother is *Ward, The Typo*; our funny brother is Second Lieutenant Mutschelknaus.

If the REVEILLE can't digest this, send them down to Bro. Campbell, the druggist, for a dose of compound cathartic pills.

FIRST SERGEANT.

[*Oak Hill.*]

ED. REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Brother: — Louis C. Comer Camp, No. 345, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., was mustered in with 17 charter members at South Webster, Scioto county, O., Saturday, January 19, 1889, by Capt. R. J. Williams, assisted by members of Sheridan Camp, No. 187, S. V., and members of Post 164, G. A. R., at South Webster.

The following officers were elected:

Captain, Pleasant E. Cross; First Lieutenant, Floyd A. Allen; Second Lieutenant, Clare Miller; Camp Council, John H. W. Whitman, John M. Haines and Wm. Live; Delegate, Floyd A. Allen; Alternate, Chas. Dutiel.

The Camp starts out well. They meet every Friday evening at G. A. R. hall.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

R. J. W.

[*Sabina.*]

The officers of Col. A. W. Doan Camp, No. 241, for the coming year, as elected at our last meeting:

Captain, Will D. Gorrell, re-elected; First Lieutenant, John G. Coude, re-elected; Second Lieutenant, Simon J. Cline, Camp Council, Andrew Long, James F. Gaskins, J. Clark Haines.

Our Camp is just entering its second year, and, although our first year has not made much progress in the way of securing recruits, we hope to do much better the coming year, and the brothers are going to work with a vim. Will have you list of subscribers from our Camp by the beginning of the year I think the REVEILLE is doing good, and it should be supported by *every member in the Union*.

Respectfully, in F., C. and L.,

WILL D. GORRELL,
Commanding Camp No. 241.

[*Mansfield.*]

BRO. J. I. LYONS:

Dear Sir.—Last night being the first regular meeting night in December, McIlvaine Camp proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year which resulted as follows: Captain, W. T. Hurst; First Lieutenant, H. N. Stone; Second Lieutenant, W. W. Carter; Camp Council, M. McCullough, W. H. Rebuck, H. Reed; Delegate, A. E. Heis; Alternate, O. Mc Farland. Yours Fraternally,

W. W. CARTER.

[*Kensington.*]

SIR:—The following officers were elected for Hyatt Camp, S. V., No. 232, Division of Ohio:

Captain, Ferd. Davis; First Lieutenant, W. F. Butz; Second Lieutenant, W. A. McQuilkin; Camp Council, Geo. W. Cowser, Ed. Gamble, Frank McQuilkin; Delegate to Division Encampment, Wm. Roach; Alternate to Division Encampment, John J. Watson.

Yours, in F. C., and L.,

JOHN WATSON,
First Sergeant.

[*South Solon.*]

TO THE NATIONAL REVEILLE:

James K. Lucas Camp, No. 314, gave an oyster supper, Friday evening, Dec. 21, 1888. We were instructed by our captain, James A. Knicley. We all worked together as brothers and everything went off nicely. Enrollment of members 27 and still they come.

CHAPLAIN W. A. BOWMAN.

[*Manchester.*]

MR. JAS. I. LYONS:

Dear Sir and Brother:—We have been receiving the NATIONAL REVEILLE regularly for some time, and like it very much. Yours in F., C. and L.,

A. C. THOROMAN,
Quartermaster, Camp No. 73.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Headq'rs, P. O. Box 154, Reading, Pa.
Col. J. L. Rake.....Commanding.

[*Selinsgrove.*]

In grasping the pen at this time to chronicle a few events from the old Keystone Division, your correspondent is surrounded with circumstances peculiar to all previous attempts. Not that he is endowed at this present moment with any superior quality or propensity of mind, but because he is laboring in compliance with an imperative from one of his superior. In deep humility, your scribe has accepted the work of representing the brothers of Pennsylvania in the glowing columns of our national organ—the REVEILLE. In doing so, a deep shade of responsibility lowered itself upon my unmerited head and softly whispered that without the support and co-operation of the whole fraternity in the Division your most faithful efforts will avail little pure satisfaction to the patrons of the REVEILLE However, Gen. Abbott has made provisions for this, and we hope and trust that Camps will study the requirements for the advancement and upbuilding of the Order, and send the results of their investigation to your Division correspondent. Let your light shine in all its splendor, make the halls of your native country echo the shrill cry of victory for the Sons of Veterans. As you, I have received but one letter for publication, of which the following is a copy:

"In Gettysburg, the Grand Army men are taking an interest in us, such as they have never before shown, and they are evidently beginning to understand more thoroughly that we wish to usurp nothing. Shortly after our anniversary reported some time since, the Post gave us an earnest manifestation of their avowed intentions by inviting us to attend a soldier's funeral, and a few weeks since the Loyal Legion fairly took out breath away by requesting us to furnish a firing squad. We did it, and our boys got along first rate, and were praise from all sides. It was the first time that the firing squad was composed of any but veterans in Gettysburg. Because we made progress so slowly, and had so much opposition, we think it a good indication of the progress of our beloved Order." HENRY STEWART, A. D. C.

Major Dill Camp, No. 176, made a visit to Camp 150, Port Trevorton, and enjoyed themselves by having a meeting and eating a large turkey roast on Friday evening, December 21st, being one year since your correspondent mustered in the latter Camp.

To say that all had a pleasant time, expresses st entirely too mild, to do justice to all the features in connection with the visit.

Ex-Commander-in-Chief Payne feels rather sore over his court-martial and dishonorable discharge from the Order. He says that at the National Encampment in Paterson next August he will appeal from the decision of the court on the ground that (according to his opinion) it was not an impartial trial. The support he will receive at the hands of our national body will undoubtedly be very small. Who would doubt this, considering the charges of which he was manuously convicted?

No new Camp will be mustered in at Pawtucket, R. I., on the 27th inst. with thirty applicants.

The officers of Major Dill Cams are as follows:

Captain, D. H. Kemflur; First Lieutenant, Wm. H. Mark; Second Lieutenant, A. S. S. Kemflur. Camp Council, Geo. W. Wagenseller, P. A. Herman, L. H. Rauch.

Quite an interest is manifested in Sec. IX, of General Order No. 17, from National headquarters. The observance of the twelfth day of February as a nationae holiday by the Sons of Veterans, is every where accepted as a just tribute to such a man, such a patriot, such a statesman and warrior like Lincoln, whose one great proclamation of emancipation is alone enough to make his name immortal, and we also lean that it was Lincoln who first issued the Thanksgiving Day proclamation. The matter is receiving hearty indorsements in Sons of Veterans' circles, and the newspapers are commenting very favorable on this project.

The following is a clipping from the *Evening Republican*, of Meadville, Pa., January 7th, 1889.

UNION DEFENDERS' DAY.

Lincoln's Birthday, and Why it Should be Celebrated.

In the Sons of Veteranas' *National Reveille* of February 12, 1887, was an article from the pen of C. M. Cott, of this city, recommending that the 12th of February of each year be observed by the Sons of Veterans—a day on which they could fittingly celebrate the patriotism and valor of our country's valiant defenders. It was on the 12th of February, 1809, that the central figure of the war for Union—Abraham Lincoln—was born.

John A. Logan was born February 9, 1826, and Winfield Scott Hancock February 14, 1824. The first named was an humble citizen and became the foremost statesman; the second was a volunteer soldier who rose to great rank, and the third was the skilful, educated commanding general and patriotic citizen. The Great Chieftain was foully murdered at the time when his work had just been accomplished; the other two, although wounded in battle, were spared several years after the great conflict, and were honored by their grateful countrymen. Their deaths occurred quite recently, and their memory is revered by all patriotic citizens.

(Continued on Page 23.)

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Address all business communications to

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Extract from the Constitution, Rule and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual encampment designate an official paper, in which all Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

TEN Red-hot Valentines and cheap Book Catalogues, postpaid, for 15 cents. Boynton's Purchasing Agency, 614 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill., 20c. Seaside for 17c.

A list of applications for Camp charters for January will be found on page 23

SEND to Bro. R. M. J. Reed, 833 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., for his price-list of S. V. uniforms.

SEND to J. A. Stolba & Co. for price and sample of Camp seals before purchasing elsewhere.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of the REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

WE still have a large number of the issue of Dec. 15th on hand, brothers who can use them to good advantage will please notify us.

HAVE you read the great G. A. R.: or How She Married His Doubles." If not, send 25 cents to Boynton's Purchasing Agency, 614 west Adams street, Chicago, Ill. This book is one that every soldier and patriotic son should read.

THE grandest permanent exhibition of the nineteenth century, and Chicago's greatest attraction, "Jerusalem on the Day of the Crucifixion," endorsed by the entire pulpit and press of Chicago as "a wonderful and worthy work," located in the rotunda, southeast corner Wabash avenue and Panorama place. Open during the week from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M., Sunday included.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF George B. Abbott has appointed the following special committee to co-operate with the general committee on the "Centennial Celebration of the Inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States," on April 30th next, and to plan what part our organization shall take in such celebration, and arrange all details: Wm. O. McDowell, Chairman, M. S. Grant, J. R., Gen. J. Watts Kearney, J. V. B. Clarkson.

"MUST THAR."

During the march of McClellan's army up the Peninsula from Yorktown, a tall Vermont soldier got separated from his regiment, and was trudging along through the mud, endeavoring to overtake it. Finally, coming to a crossing he was puzzled as to which road he should take; but, on seeing one of the "natives," his countenance lighted up at the prospect of obtaining the desired information, and he inquired, "Where does this road leads to?" "To hell!" was the surly reply of the "native." "Wal," drawled the Vermonter, "judging by the lay of the land and the appearance of the inhabitants, I kalkerlate I'm most thar."

THE VETERAN'S SON!

To the Eastern Camps, especially those in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine, we would say that this great military drama, with its beautiful scenic effects, etc., has been secured for a few dates, and will be under the management of Col. J. J McAndrew, of Lynn, Mass. In order that it may be presented with the same great success, as it has throughout the West, the author will also appear in the title role. Everything used in the play by Bro. Wilson is of the finest, and Camps, if they desire dates in April or May, should write at once to Col. J. J. McAndrew, Lynn, Mass.

For the above tour, new and magnificent printing, etc., which is now in the hands of the artist, will be used. I will also carry with me some of the handsomest scenic effects on the American stage, and all communications for dates can be address to Col. J. J. McAndrew, Lynn, Mass.

Yours, in F., C. and L.

T. N. WILSON,
Dayton, O.

DISFRANCHISING THE STAFF.

The thanks of the Order are, in my opinion, due to Brother Charles M. Cott for his able contribution to the discussion of this subject in the REVEILLE issue of January 12, and also for backing his opinion with his signature.

We would repeat in letters so large that every member can read them, including A. M. A. *That this is a question of principle, not men*, that because the staff of General Washington was not permitted to vote in the Continental Congress, or the Cabinet of President Cleveland in the United States Congress, is no reflection on their honor, honesty, or worth as men.

In Wheeling, how any brother enfranchised by our fundamental law in that convention voted has nothing to do with this question.

Do we, we "Sons of Veterans," believe in a representative government or a kind of "bastard oligarchy" in the question before us. I hardly think that the heroes of the revolution and of the war for the Union would have risked their lives and their all for any other kind of government but a square, out and out representative government, and is it worth while for us, the Sons of these men, to form this organization, to not only commemorate, but perpetuate their grand work, and then set up for ourselves a form of government like this? To me it brings the sublime and ridiculous into too close proximity for an organization to attempt that is ambitious as ours is for large growth on American soil.

WM. O. MCDOWELL.

SHOULD THE G. A. R. AND S. V. UNITE.

THIS is a question that is most thoroughly discussed in the National Encampments of both Orders, and still we are separate organizations. Why is it; we are formed on the same principles and the aims and objects of our organization is similar to theirs, although there is one great important fact in this deep question that by all means should be taken into consideration, and that is the men that belong to the Grand Army of the Republic are men that were willing to give up their homes, their business and their lives for to save their country for their children and their childrens' children, they tested the gun-powder, fire and smoke of many a battle, they slept on frozen ground, they marched through the striking sun and many a day without a morsel to eat, all this and much more the private soldier had to endure for four long bloody and dreary years from 1861 to 1865. Now when we look over the hardships our fathers had to endure, is it right that we should be formed into one great, grand and noble organization, should we ask to be taken into the Grand Army of the Republic? One may ask I look at this question, I say "No". The other way I say "Yes." Well, I look at it from a stand-point that we are some day sooner or later to step into our father's foot-steps, and one by one they are crossing the pontoon bridge to the other shore, joining their comrades that have gone before and it will not be many years until there will not be enough comrades left to fill the officers chairs in the Post rooms, not enough to muster in a comrade or decorate the graves of thousands of comrades that have answered to the last roll-call of the drum' then we, as Sons of Veterans, must unite into one grand and harmonious Order, or the G. A. R. will cease to exist. From another stand-point we look at it in a way that there it quite a number of Posts and Camps throughout our great nation, that are being dropped and when we investigate the matter, we find that those Posts and Camps that are surrendering their charters are found to be located in small country towns. Why is this? Well, the fact is, one by one a comrade is mustered out, until they fail to raise a quorum, therefor they get discouraged and in goes their charter to headquarters.

The Sons of Veterans are mostly composed of single men and on the go a great deal of their time, one Son goes here and another there until it is impossible for to get seven together, then they get discouraged and in goes their charter, and the result is that our country towns have no Posts and Camps for the reason that their membership is too weak, where if the *two* would unite, the people would awaken up and I feel assured in saying that every town and hamlet in our great, grand and glorious nation would have a Post because they would be able to support one where they are not now. Then why not unite? Let us have this question brought to a deciding point next September at the next National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Brother Leland J. Webb, of Kansas, let us hear from you on this subject, you are the man we want to have this properly discussed in both National Encampments.

Yours for country, our flag and its free institutions in the fraternal bonds of F., C. L.,

J. R. HIMES,
Aid-de-Camp, Pa. Div.

NAVAL RESERVE

THE following correspondence will be interesting in connection with the subject of a "Naval Reserve" and we hope it will awaken discussion throughout the Order and in the columns of the REVEILLE:

New York, January 9th, 1889.

HON. W. C. WHITNEY, Secy. of the Navy

Dear Sir:—I have read with a great deal of interest your letter of December 7th, 1888 to the committee on "Naval Reserve" of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation and I would respectfully call your attention to the fact that there exists in the United States at the present time, a military organization some 60,000 strong and rapidly growing, composed entirely of Sons of Veterans of the late war.

No one is admitted under eighteen and there are very few Sons of Veterans who exceed fourth-five years of age.

The organization is patriotic and ready, if their country calls to respond at once.

Why is not this the most available field from which to organize the "Naval Reserve?" The different Camps throughout the country, in my opinion, would gladly welcome such an education as could be given by special instructors, detailed from the Navy department for that purpose, and the two weeks training on board ship would be looked forward to by them for the whole year and would be prepared for. As it is at the present time the organization is entirely military but it would not be difficult for any Camp to make a special naval organization and become a part of the "Naval Reserve" and fulfill all the requirements suggested in your letter,

Yours truly,
WM. O. MCDOWELL.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,
January 10, 1889.

MY DEAR SIR:—Permit me to acknowledge with thanks your letter of the 7th instant, concerning the Sons of Veterans in connection with the naval reserve. I have referred it to the office of naval intelligence for its information.

Yours truly,
W. C. WHITNEY.

MR. WM. O. MCDOWELL,
120 Liberty street, New York City.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,
January 11th, 1889.

DEAR SIR:—The scheme for the establishment of naval reserve, proposed by the Navy Department and the westinghouse bill, would include the Sons o

Veterans in the general enrollment of a naval militia (unorganized), and would include the Naval Artillery and Naval Reserve Torpedo Corps (unorganized), and who might volunteer for services in these organized bodies. Such organizations as might prefer the Naval Reserve should be naval, however, in their organization, and distinct from other similar but essentially military organizations, as suggested in your letter, in order that the benefit to be devived from their training and military service might be made immediately available to the Navy Department in time of emergency. The department would regard any interest shown by the Sons of Veterans in the cause of the Naval Reserve, and its establishment throughout the country as most welcome and desirable, and is in accord with your opinion that the Camps of Sons of Veterans in the maritime, lake or river districts would furnish an available and a most desirable field from which to organize units of the Naval Reserve Artillery and Naval Reserve Torpedo Corps.

Very respectfully,
R. S. ROGERS, Lieut., U. S. N.,
Chief Intelligence Officer.

A SONS OF VETERANS LIBRARY.

The Brotherhood "of the Sons of Veterans" should have a library of their own, thus furnishing for their members, reading material, particularly, of a patriotical and historical kind, and the establishment of such a library should be one of the works of the Order.

How the largest results, at the smallest expense, can be brought about is a question to which your associate editor has given careful thought and he submits the following plan, with the request that the brothers will criticise it and favor him with suggestions.

The first requisite of such a library must be a plan by means of which a complete record of the books shall be kept and, at the same time so arranged that they can pass from hand to hand among members without the trouble of being returned to a repository, or the expense of such a repository.

Every Camp contributing to the fund for a library its members shall participate in injoying the books.

PLAN.

First, we will require, in connection with the Commandery-in-Chief, an officer who shall have sole charge of everything partaining to the library. He shall have printed a quantity of postal cards, on the directions side of which shall be his address, printed, on the other side will be printed, This certifies that..... is a member in good standing of..... Camp No.....Division of..... said Camp having contributed to the general library fund.....To be signed by the Quartermaster Sergeant. Received from.....book No.....title .....author.....date ... ...

Signature of member receiving book.

These postal cards to be furnished to the Quartermaster Sergeant of every Camp that shall contribute not less than $10 to the fund by the Librarian at a cost of two cents each. The cost of a postal card and printing will be a fraction over a cent. The difference between that and the two cents will help to bear the expense of the work. Upon a Camp contributing any amount to the library fund, and sending it to the officer in charge, he will purchase with their money books; have them properly covered and numbered, and will send them to the Quartermaster Sergeant of the Camp ordering them.

The Quartermaster Sergeant upon receiving the books will distribute them among the members of his Camp upon receiving from each member receiving a book a receipt upon the postal-card blank referred to above, for which he Quartermaster Sergeant two cents. The member receiving the book will be privileged to keep it not to exceed three weeks. If he does, he will be fined 10 cents, collectable through the Quartermaster Sergeant of the Camp to which he belongs for the benefit of the library fund. The member upon receiving the book can deliver it at any time to any other member of the Camp producing a postal-card blank, signed by the Quartermaster Sergeant, certifying that he is in good standing, and upon his signing receipt at the bottom of the card. As soon as the books are delivered by Quartermaster Sergeant, and he has taken postal-card receipts for them, he will at once drop the postal card in the Post-Office. When the member passing the book along to another member receives a postal-card receipt therefor, he will at once drop the same in the Post-Office. The receipt of these postal cards by the Librarian will cancel the charge of that book against him. Lost books will be charged through the Camp Quartermaster at the full retail value.

It will be noticed that books stated in the way decribed will not be confined to the membership of any special Camp, but will pass to and from the members of all the different Camps, who shall have contributed to the fund.

The books all being purchased by one officer, the largest discounts allowed to the trade will be obtained and the library department will retain for the purpose, of its expense account, in addition to the fraction of a cent on each postal card, five per cent. of the discount on the books purchased.

The complete record of the expense of the library work to be kept and reported annually to the Commander-in-Chief, and if there is a surplus it shall be invested in books for the benefit of the members of the Camps subscribing. It will be noticed that by the use of the postal cards in this way, that a record of every book will be kept with the postal card receipts, without the necesssity of account books.

If the Commander-in-Chief approves of this suggestion and the Camps throughout the country take it up, until the eeting of the next Commandery-in-Chief by which time it should be in good working shape, I will be willing to take charge of starting the work, and the Camps can send their contributions for the purpose of purchasing books, to me.

The first book bought by every Camp should be "The Battles and Leaders of the Civil War" published by the Century Company.

WM. O. MCDOWELL.

INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

To any one sending $2 for two subscriptions for the REVEILLE, we will give a copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics (official for the Sons of Veterans).

TO ANY ONE SENDING $5 FOR FIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS, we will send the REVEILLE for one year, free of charge, or credit $1 to their account if already a subscriber.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

These prizes will be sent on receipt of money.

In helping the REVEILLE you are helping the organization of the Sons of Veterans to keep in tune the organ which sounds the notes of the whole Order.

WE will be pleased to make announcements of balls or entertainments to be given by any of the Camps of the Order, if they will send the copy to the REVEILLE in time.

HAVE your Camp's by-laws printed at the REVEILLE office.

EXPRESS charges will be prepaid on all goods purchased of M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich.

HEADQUARTERS

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

78 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

General Orders No. 19.

CHICAGO, February 1, 1889.

I. Owing to the failure on the part of the Headquarters of the Divisions of Maine and Michigan, to forward General Orders No. 17, within the proper length of time, after the same had been received, the Commanding officers of these Divisions are hereby censured for neglect of official duty. General Orders No. 17, contained matter which was materially essential to be read in Camps at the earliest possible date and the neglect to forward these Orders will prevent many Camps from perfecting the arrangements for the successful observance of Lincoln's Birthday, February 12th. There is no possible excuse for this delay and the failure in the future to forward General Orders promptly, will occasion official investigation from these Headquarters, not only in the Divisions refered to, but in other Divisions.

II. The blanks for the annual inspection for the current year, which will occur during the month of April, are ready for distribution. Division Quartermasters will make requisition for sufficient number of these blanks to conduct the inspection properly and also, to immediately furnish each Camp with a copy, that Camps may be informed upon the points covered by the inspection requiring a total of four blanks for each Camp to be inspected. This is in accordance with instructions adopted by the last Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief.

III. Good and sufficient reasons appearing the Charters of the following Camps are hereby annuled: Nos. 20, 57, 58 and 68 Division of Massechusetts; Nos. 41, 131, 136 and 151, Division of Ohio; Nos. 47, 61 and 91, Division of Michigan. Colonels will issue transfer cards to all members shown to be in good standing from the records returned to Headquarters.

IV. The following Brothers have been tried by Court Martial and sentenced to dishonorable discharge and the sentence has been approved. Their names will be entered upon all Black Books: Jan. 7th, Geo. Row, Camp 21, Division of Ohio. Cause "Crime against the laws of the land." Jan. 14th, E. M. Strauss, Camp 39, Division of Indiana. Cause, conduct unbecoming an officer. Jan. 19th, E. W. Brown, Camp 68, Division of Michigan. Cause, conduct unbecoming a Brother. Jan. 22, J. T. Woodward, Camp 28, Division of Massachusetts. Cause, embezzlement. Jan. 30, Wm. T. Morrow, Camp 139, Division of Ohio. Cause, against the laws of the land. Jan. 30, Thos. Gleason, Camp 20, Division of Dakota. Cause, embezzlement.

While it is to be regreted that so many causes of discipline have occured during the last thirty days, it does not necessarily follow that the morals of those who compose the Organization have degenerated, but rather indicates a healthy and commendable condition and that the Order is becoming more rigid in its discipline and that members of it must conduct themselves with due propriety and honor, or suffer the consequences, or in other words, the days when Brothers could act, regardless of their obligations and duties to the Order, disgrace themselves and the Order of the Sons of Veterans, have gone by, it is to be hoped, never to return.

V. The resignation of Fred J. Brown, Major of the Division of Michigan and W. H. Geiger, Major of the Division of Missouri have been accepted by the Commander-in-Chief. The Division Councils of these respective Divisions will await orders from these Headquarters to convene to fill the vacancies thus existing.

VI. The Division of Rhode Island is again entitled to the commendable mention of these Headquarters, it being the first Division to forward the Consolidated Reports and per-capita tax for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1888; an example worthy of imitation by many of the older Divisions.

VII. The following Aides have been appointed on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief with rank from Jan. 1st. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. W. H. Brooks, of Newport, R. I., and Sears McHenry, of Denison, Iowa.

VIII. It appearing upon the records at these Headquarters that five Camps exist in the States of Alabama and Tennessee, the same are hereby created a Provisional Division. M. D. Friedman, of Birmingham, Alabama, is hereby appointed Colonel of the Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, with Headquarters at Birmingham. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

IX. The attention of the Order is directed to instructions from the last Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief to the Committee on Ritual, to the effect that the same shall prepare and present for consideration, a "Side Degree" to be used in the organization. Camps are therefore requested to formulate and submit to the Inspector General, such "Side Degrees" as they may originate and if the same meets with the approval of the Inspector General, a dispensation will be issued from these Headquarters for Camps to test the practical workings of their respective "Side Degrees" that the ensuing Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief may be enabled to select the one which presents the most merit. The Camp providing the best "Side Degree" will certainly receive a complimentary notice and possibly financial reward, from the Encampment. Camps are cautioned against the use of ideas gleaned from other Organizations, those advertised in public print, anything not in keeping with a Military Order, or expensive in the manner of paraphanalia; all matter to pass through proper channels.

BY ORDER OF G. B. ABBOTT, Commander-in-Chief.

Will Z. Jenkins

Adjutant General.

ant-Colonel Charles J. Deckman, which were listened to with great interest after which the following programme was carried out: Remarks by Past Post Com. Comrade, C. L. E. Gauzsman; Piano Solo by Miss Carrie Gauzsman; Remarks by Comrade Captain E. A. Parcish; Duet by Misses Katie Sauers and Carrie Gauzsman; Remarks by Comrade Jacob Kennedy; Piano Solo by Miss Katie Sauers, entitled the Sons of Veterans March; Remarks by Rev. Romig, followed by H. H. Anderson, Delegate elect, on the objects of the order and its intentions. Nothing more being on the programme the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Taggart.

The Camp is well officered and the year 1889 bids fair to see No. 110 ranking among the best in the state.

UHRICHSVILLE, No. 110.

[*Catawba.*]

HEADQUARTERS
F. M. RUNYAN CAMP, 150.

This is my first attempt at writing for the REVEILLE, and if my readers will excuse me this time I shall probably never make a fool of myself again by thinking I can write a piece for a paper, but, seeing a very deserving compliment paid my esteemed friend and brother, Charles E. Ellsworth, in your last edition, I could not help but add a letter in favor of our worthy Brother, when he was a member of this Camp and acting as First Sergeant. I, as Captain, had never to say "Charlie, have you made your quarterly report out for this quarter," but, on the last meeting of the quarter, his report was always on my desk ready to be signed, and let me say to the Brothers of Illinois Division, it was with regret that I signed the card transfering him to your division, knowing well that, not only our Camp, but our division would suffer by the transfer, and as I told Col McCrillis, at Columbus, I will now repeat it, there is nothing the Illinois Division can give that is too good for him. But I will stop. A fellow can say too much sometimes and if Charlie should see this it would elevate him so that probably he would feel like walking over some of our Brother "Hustlers." But one word about the ladies before I close. I don't know, I guess I won't say anything, but just ask him the first time you see him about the State of Nebraska and the package he dropped while attending the National Encampment at Columbus last fall.

Well, F. M. Runyan Camp had a lively meeting Tuesday night at their installation. The work was done by Past Captain Charles Clark, of Mechanicsburg. Several G. A. R. men were present. After the work was over and the G. A. R. men were entertaining the boys, Past Capt. Runyan and Brother William Poland asked to be excused. They went out and in a short time returned with tin pans, spoons and plenty of beans and sow belly which they previously had had prepared unawares to the other boys. It took them completely by suprise and the way they went into them was not slow I tell you. After which they passed pipes and tobacco and as they smoked and heard the old times of '61 recalled, each one said he was glad he was there.

Well, I will close. Hoping that you will find room for this in your valuable paper, I remain,

Yours in F. C. and L.
H. C. R.

[*Masillon.*]

JAS. I. LYONS:

Dear Sir.—Seeing nothing in your paper regarding Daniel Ritter Camp for some time, thought I would pen a few lines, which may be of interest to some of the brothers. Our annual election of officers resulted as follows: Captain, Thos. Kay; First Lieutenant, Thos. Kuhr; Second Lieutenant, George Wagner; Camp Council, W. O. Bean, W. B. Martin, H. W. Elsass; Delegate to Division Encampment, Chas. G. King; Alternate, W. O. Bean. Captain Kay appointed the following staff: Chaplain, W. B. Martin; First Sergeant, James A. Merwin; Quartermaster Sergeant, Chas. G. King; Sergeant of Guard, H. W. Elsass; Color Sergeant, David Nolan; Corporal of Guard, David Myers; Inner Picket, Thos. Earl; Outer Picket, Frank Clark. On relieving Captain Elsass from command of the Camp, Installing Officer John Kay, in a neat and appropriate speech, presented him with an iron cross in recognition of services for the past year. Brother Elsass responded in a neat speech. After the ceremonies were over, the boys sat down to one of Mrs. Thompson's superb baked-bean suppers, which was enjoyed immensely. Second Lieutenant Wagner felt so elated over his election that he passed the cigars around, which the boys said were no "two-fers," but a good article. After the tables had been cleared, a number of toasts were responded to, among them being "The History of the Sons of Veterans," by C. C. Tinkler; "Daniel Ritter Camp," by Chas G. King; "That Sandwich," by W. O. Bean, and a number of short speeches by different members. Daniel Ritter Camp is in the sixth year of its existence, and in better condition to-day than ever. By inspection we are going to be the banner Camp of the State. Look out for us. We will produce "The German Volunteer" March 21, 22 and 23, and expect to place at least $100 in the treasury. On Thursday evening, January 17, we will muster a Camp at Canton which will have a charter membership of at least 40. But of that more anon.

[*Urbana.*]

"Unexcelled!" "Unexpressable!" were the compliments heard everywhere Jan. 8th, at Bellefontaine, where Will Riddle Camp, No. 231, held its installation of officers which were as follows:

H. G. Barton, Captain.
H. S. Kerr, First Lieutenant.
Jas. Dow, Second Lieutenant.
Ed. Fulton, West Barton, J. K. Meredeth, Camp Council.
Ed. Fulton, Chaplain.
Theo. Hawker, First Sergeant.
I. G. Kennedy, Quartermaster Sergeant.
G. O. Mason, Sergeant Guard.
Harry Ashmeal, Corporal Guard.
A. L. Earheart, Color Sergernt.
J. P. Meredeth, Principal Musician.
E. Williams, Camp Guard.
H. Loyd, Picket Guard.

Col. Geo. W Leonard was the Installing Officer and, as usual, did credit to the order in his work. After the officers were installed remarks were made by the Advisory Board of the G. A. R. and Post Commander, also by the clergy and brothers of the order. Those present from a distance were: Fyffe Camp of this city, and camps from Huntsville, West Liberty, De Graff, West Mansfield, Rushylvania and Sidney. Brothers from a distance were: Chas. W. Kellogg, editor and proprietor Corporal's Guard, Troy, O.; Thomas Seltz (known to the boys as "Chinaman"), Dayton, Ohio; Marion Kennedy, of camp No. 91, Kingsman, Kan.; H. H. Hart, of camp No. 82, Decatur, Ind.

The total number present of G. A. R., S. V. and friends were so near five hundred that it took an expert to count them, and that one was Capt. Barton. The halls were handsomely decorated with flags and evergreens and on the rostrum were the words, "Welcome, Col. Leonard."

[*Cuyahoga Falls.*]

ED. REVEILLE:

Dear Sir:—It has been some time since I last write you, and as we have just had our installation of officers, I thought, if you could spare the space in your paper, I would give you a list of the officers elect.

We held our installation on the 10th of January, 1889.

The Camp was called to order at 8 p. m by Capt Marshall, after which he gave the control of the ceremonies to Col. Senord, who at once proceeded to install the officers of the L. A. S., No. 5.

Next he proceeded to install our officers. The following officers were installed:

H. A. Hinman, Captain; F. E. Palbamus, First Lieutenant; Fred Wills, Second Lieutenant; J. McCullough, Chaplain; H. Wills, First Sergeant; Geo. Tifft, Quartermaster Sergeant; R. F. McCullorg, Sergeant of Guard; Wm. Zook, Color Sergeant; W. C. Hough, Principal Musician; H. Dow, Corporal of Guard; Bert Squires, Camp Guard; H. Steel, Picket Guard.

After the installation we adjourned to Appolo Hall, where we gave a dance, and had a fine time.

Brothers from Akron and Kent were present. We adjourned at 2 p. m.

At the Division Encampment, in May, Wood Camp will present a candidate for Major by the name of W. R. Marshall, our Past Captain. He has been Captain for three years, and has always taken a great interest in the S. V. Therefore, we would be pleased to have you assist us in electing him, all you can. I believe we are the first to present a candidate.

Well I must close.

Yours in E., C. and L.,
W. C. HOUGH,
Delegate.

[*Prairie Depot.*]

ED. NATIONAL REVEILLE:—I have never seen anything in your paper about the Daughters of Veterans. While the Sons are pressing forward in their noble work, it looks as though the Daughters were silent, but they are not all silent, the Ohio D. of V. are working hard. We have an organization incorporated in the state of Ohio. We think it one of the grandest on record. Our fathers fought for this freedom that we now enjoy, and it is our privilege to come to the front and assist the Sons in their good work. There are loyal hearts and willing hands among the Daughters of Veterans who are willing to sacrifice a great deal in order that the old soldiers might be made happy. Daughters! let us ever be true to the flag our fathers saved.

We would like to see tents organized all over the United States. Our object is to keep green the memory of all those who fought for the glorious old flag, to aid them, their widows and orphans, and to work with the Sons of Veterans.

The Sons have a lively camp here, Randolph Palmer Camp, No. 273. They are workers and I hope that success may crown their efforts. Any one wishing information in regard to a D. of V. Tent, please address

MRS. IDA HUTCHINS,
Secy. of Mrs. James A. Garfield Tent, No. 3, National Alliance Daughters of Vet.
Wood Co. Prairie Depot, Ohio.

[*Oak Hill.*]

ED. NATIONAL REVEILLE:

Dear Sir:—The following officers of Sheridan Camp, No. 167, Sons of Veterans, were duly installed January 1st, 1889, by A. C. Messenger, Major Ohio Division, of Coalton, Ohio: Captain, R. J. Williams; First Lieutenant, George E. Jaynes; Second Lieutenant, W. M. Lambert, Jr.; Camp Council, Thomas J. Davis, Walter Cook and Harry Williams.

The following members of staff were appointed and duly installed by the I. O.: Chaplain, John M. Willis; First Sergeant, John E. Paulkner; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. W. Smith; Color Sergeant, William M. Betts; Sergeant Guard, Joseph E. Marsh; Principal Musician, John S. Blything; Corporal Guard, L. O. Smith; Camp Guard, William Sellards, Jr.; Picket Guard, S. M. Lambert.

Our delegate to the Division Encampment at Cincinnati, in May, is Thomas J. Davis, Alternate, George E. Jaynes.

The Camp has been organized nearly two years and starts out well this year.

Application for charter, at South Webster, has been made with about thirty applicants. The matter is in the hands of the G. A. R. Post there and will be successful. Yours in F. C. and L.,
R. J. W.

[*Mt. Oreb.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—The REVEILLE is always welcome to our camp room, and we are glad to have the pleasure of addressing it. Our camp is just one year old the first of February, and I can say that we are now in good working order. Our officers have been installed as follows: Captain, C. S. Walker; First Lieutenant, J. Malotte; Second Lieutenant, G. B. King; Chaplain, L. D. Picket; First Sergeant, R. F. Boyd; Q. M. Sergt., I. F. Jennings.

We have secured a new hall, 40x40, which gives us plenty of room to drill.

We have taken in four new members this month and will have several more this quarter.

We are way down here, in southwest Ohio in Brown Co., which is unfavorably known as the White Cap County of Ohio, but come and see us and we will show you that we are not as bad as represented.

Our camp is about one-half uniformed and partly armed and equipped, and numbers about thirty five, which we hope to increase to 100 this year.

Perhaps, if nothing prevents, you may hear from us again.

Yours in F. C. and L.,
Camp 98. C. S. WALKER, Capt.

[*Wellington.*]

JAMES I. LYONS:

Dear Sir and Brother:—I wish to beg your pardon for not having sooner replied to your kind and courteous favor of the 14th. A great deal of office work, and *perhaps a little* negligence, constitute my excuse.

I do not think that the songs described by you will answer our purpose. Will let the matter drop until something presents itself more to our liking. Please accept many thanks for your trouble.

Officers of our Camp, Col. W. F. Herrick Camp, No. 233, for 1889 are as follows: Captain, Burton H. Lang; 1st Lieutenant, R. T. Spicer; 2d Lieutenant, Henry Daugherty; Camp Council, John McKee, Bert McKinney, Henry Steveick; Delegate, R. T. Spicer; Alternate, H. B. Daugherty.

Am sorry that I can't at present send you any items of interest. Our Camp is moving along smoothly, and is gradually increasing in numbers. I look for a large growth during the next two years.

Again thanking you for your kindness, and wishing you, although rather late, the compliments of the season, I am.

Yours Fraternally,
B. H. LANG.

[*Sycamore.*]

HEADQUARTERS
A. BOILEY CAMP, NO. 191, S. V.,
DIVISION OF OHIO.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have read your good paper since General Abbott first sent it to our Camp, and have never, as yet, seen anything from this Camp. We had a joint installation of officers in connection with the G. A. R. and W. R. C. on the night of January 4th, after which the ladies of the choir had the hall cleared, and from some mysterious corner, tables were spread out and loaded down with fruits, cakes, pies, chickens and cold roast meats, and an abundance of

[Selinsgrove.]

(Continued From Page 22.)

In General Orders No. 17, issued from the headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at Chicago, Ill., under date of January 1, 1889, we find the following in relation to the recommendation made nearly two years ago:

We omit the section in General Orders, as all readers of the REVEILLE are acquainted with it.

The officers of Camp No. 112, Gettysburg are as follows:

Captain, Wm. Tawny; First Lieutenant, J. Frey, Jr.; Second Lieutenant, John Sheads; Chaplain, B. T. Tawny; First bSergeant, Lawrence Williams; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. L. Grammar; Sergeant of Guard, Frank Meals. Color Sergeant, Wm. Barbehem; Corporal of Guard, Jas. Wise; Camp Guard, Peter Thorn, Jr.; Picket Guard, Wm. Freeman, Jr.; Camp Council, Past Captains H. H. Merly and Louis H. Meals, and Bro. Theo. H. Homan.

Officers of Anna M. Ross Camp, No. 1, Philadelphia:

Captain, F. Lieber; First Lieutenant, F. Ball; Second Lieutenant, C. C. Buckman; Camp Council, F. W. Richardson T. Gilliert, and L. F. Drake; Delegate, L. F. Drake; Alternate, J. B. Myers.

Officers of J. F. Reynolds Camp, No. 4, Philadelphia:

Captain, H. M. Landerbach; First Lieutenant, Wm. Leonard; Second Lieutenant, J. W. Gallagher; Camp Council, William Seely, Walter Sobb, and C. Geech,

Officers of Col. J. W. Moore Camp, No. 27, Philadelphia:

Captain, Geo. W. C. Maneenly; First Lieutenant, Edward Stone; Second Lieutenant, Chester Gallagher; Chaplain, Chas. A. Gallagher; First Sergeant, A. W. Repsher; Council, E. L. Pierce, J. F. Barnes and Benj. Wood.

The staff officers of Major Dill Camp, No. 176, are as follows:

Chaplain, L. E. Train, First Sergeant, Jno. F. Wagenseller; Quartermaster Sergeant, Wm C. Moyers; Sergeant of Guard, Chas. H. Fisher; Corporal of Guard, P. A. Herman; Principal Musician, Milton Musselman; Camp Guard, L. Handsone Rauch; Picket Guard, H. A. Strawser.

Past Captain Henry E. Ritter, No. 73, Liverpool, was spending Sunday (third) in Lunbury among the fair sex.

On the evening of January 11th, Capt. A. G. Carpenter Camp, No. 93, Factoryville, held a banquet in connection with their installation.

Brothers from Pennsylvania Division send in you words of cheer, encouragement, and all thoughts for the good of the Order will be embodied in my letters to the REVEILLE.

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER.

P. S. The Executive Council of Pennsylvania Division will meet in Reading on Nov. 27th, for the purpose of auditing the books and taking no inventory of stocks on hand. GEO. W.

The following applications for Camps have been approved since the issuing of General Orders, No. 17:

Camp No.	Location	State	No. of Applicants.
January 2	No.	341, Clyde, O.	22
" 4	"	342, Berlin Heights, O.	21
" 4	"	21, Dell Rapids, Dak	21
" 4	"	343, Napoleon, O.	36
" 4	"	35, Copenhagen, N. Y.	13
" 5	"	49, Hancock, Minn.	13
" 7	"	344 Lorain, O.	24
" 8	"	58, Bendersville, Pa.	15
" 8	"	180, Spencerville, O.	14
" 9	"	109, Mt. Hope Kans.	19
" 10	"	100, Phoenixville, Pa.	50
" 11	"	75, Council Bluffs, Iowa	13
" 11	"	166, Jefferson, Iowa	33
" 11	"	165, Vernon, Iowa	30
" 11	"	345, South Webster, O.	19
" 12	"	95, Nashville, Mo.	15
" 17	"	228, Nashville, Ill.	31
" 12	"	5, Caldwell, Kans.	18
" 14	"	346, Canton, O.	33
" 17	"	347, Redfield, O.	15
" 17	"	229, Bement, Ill.	24
" 17	"	6, Chattanooga, Tenn.	70
" 17	"	56, Shickley, Neb.	22
" 19	"	161, Montpelier, Ind.	12
" 21	"	75, Washington Pa.	16
" 21	"	56, Spearsville, Kans.	19
" 21	"	151, Martin's Ferry O.	16
" 21	"	11, Britton, Dak.	20
" 21	"	13, Woonsocket, Dak.	23
" 22	"	19, Lancaster, Pa.	20
" 23	"	41, Austinburg, O.	13
" 23	"	52, Powlet, Vt.	25
" 24	"	20, South Boston, Mass	27
" 25	"	4, Mandan, Dak	17
" 25	"	32, Lime Ridge, Wis.	17
" 28	"	33, Merrill, Wis.	16
" 28	"	57, N. Attleborough, Mass	36
" 28	"	348, Highland, O.	18
" 28	"	9, Easton, Md.	14
" 28	"	167, Woodbine, Iowa	14
" 31	"	168, Dysart, Iowa	21
" 31	"	71, Burrton, Kans.	22
" 31	"	114, Osage, Kans.	17
" 31	"	31, Waukesha, Wis.	31
" 31	"	349, Marietta, O.	19
" 31	"	350, Fultonham, O.	14
" 31	"	351, Garrettsville, O.	14

T'l No. of Camps 47 T'l No applicants . 985

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Custer Camp, No 6, meets second and fourth Thursday, at 208 La Salle St., Chicago C. L. Kolfe, Captain, 196 Washington St., room 63.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP, No 87, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 2111 Wabash Ave., Chicago, P. F. Sargeant, Capt; H. A. Saylor, 1st Sergt; 832 37th Street

SUMMERS CAMP No 5, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays at Homer, Ill J. B. Hendrickson, Capt.

COL. G. D. ABBOTT CAMP No. 8, meets at Arcade Hall, Englewood, Ill., 1st and 3rd Friday evenings J. Q. Aumble captain, Park Side, Ill.

JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP No. 26, meets first and third Tuesdays of the month at G. A. R. Hall, Cor. State and Main Sts., Rockford, Ill

ROCK CITY CAMP, No. 45, Batavia, meets every Monday evening, at G. A. R. Hall. H. S. Fanny, Sergeant, S. S. Sherman, Captain.

S. L. PARKER CAMP, No. 75, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at Lockport, Ill. Jno W. Walters, Capt. Commanding.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. C. W. Brookins captain, Wheaton, Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1259 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evenings for muster all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Capt. in, 135 La Salle St. Room 32. W. H. Taylor, 1st Sergeant, 672 Park Ave, Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Fridays, at Masonic Hall, Cor. Diversey and Lincoln Avenues, Lake View. C. A. Towne, Capt., P. L. Gifford, 1st Sergt.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. Thos M. Blankenship, Captain C. M. Hedden, 1st Sergeant.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 10th Aves north, Minneapolis, Minn.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. O. P. Drake, Captain, 1018 Brown's Alley

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 7 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine Chas F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 7, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain, N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sargeant.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C. S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1602 Q street, northwest, Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Ferrogut Hall, No 89 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Arthur F. Vesselius, Captain. Geo. E. Crowell, 1st Sergeant.

CALIFORNIA.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. F. V. Wood, Captain No. 1959 Filbert St. S. A. D. Hall, 1st Sergeant, No. 1361 17th St.

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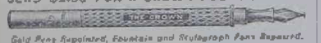

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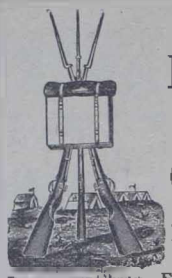

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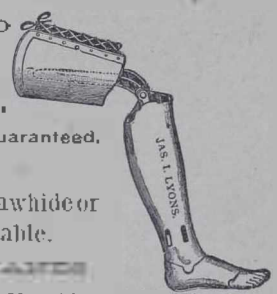

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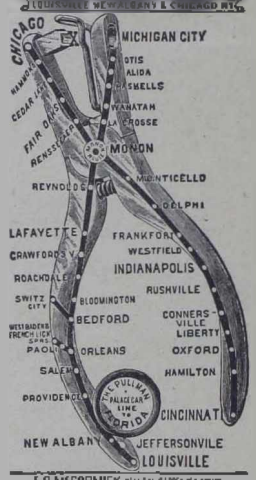

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

VOL. IV. CHICAGO, FEBRUARY 23, 1889 NO. 4.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

BY E. R. ROE.

(Tune. Star Spangled Banner.)

Shout, shout ye glad souls, when the morning shall dawn—
The natal of Freedom, the parent of Glory!
Give echo the tale, let the breeze waft it on,
That our sons may repent from their sires the glad story
When the hope we love best—the like star in the west—
Shall decline on America's hero-clad breast.
Let the spirit of Washington spread on the blast,
And our dearly bought freedom forever shall last

Drink, drink to his memory ye sons of the free,
And replenish the glass from the pure crystal fountain;
Let your shouts reach the bondmen o'er each distant sea.
And your songs fill the breeze that flows over the mountain.
And if glory should wane, and the tyrant's fierce reign
Should no more be rejected with pride and disdain,
Let the spirit of Washington spread on the blast,
And our dearly bought freedom forever shall last.

March, march ye young patriots, the flag streams afar,
The eagle now soars in the breath of the morning;
With a heart made for peace and a hand made for war,
Bid tyrants now shrink from the battle-bird's warning.
And if foes should e'er seek to encroach on the week,
Then this motto suspend from the eagle's proud beak—
Let the spirit of Washington spread on the blast,
And our dearly bought freedom forever shall last.

Remember the moment that tested men's souls,
With a tear for their wounds—for their valor a blessing
Remember as onward the Freedom-car rolls,
The pleasures it brings we are dearly possessing
As a heart-woven band let us sound through the land—
"Divided we fall, but united we stand"—
Let the spirit of Washington spread on the blast,
And our dearly bought freedom forever shall last

OUR FLAG ON THE OCEAN No. 2.

Under date of December, 1888, a special committee of the New York Board and Transportation issued a letter to the Secretary of the Navy and to other prominent citizens on the subject of establishing a "Naval Militia;" to this letter the Secretary of the Navy responded with the following plan:

First, The enrollment of all the mail population between the ages of eighteen and forty-five finding occupation upon the sea or navigable waters of the United States, or in the industries immediately connected therewith, in a body which shall be known as the Naval Militia.

Second. To organize into commands such of the Naval Militia and others as may volunteer for duty in the Naval Reserves.

Two classes are to be organized under this branch:

1. The Naval Reserve Artillery, to be specially trained in naval gunnery.

2 The Naval Reserve Torpedo Corps, to be specially trained in the use and management of torpedoes, torpedo boats and submarine missiles.

The commands under this branch are to be organized under State laws and officered by State authorities, but the general government is to prescribe the organization, uniforms and drills, and is to supply inspectors, instructors, vessels, arms and material from the United States Navy for the purpose of efficiently training the Reserves. The only additional power thus delegated to the general government, beyond that already found in the militia laws in the Revised Statutes of the United States, is that of calling out the Naval Reserves in time of peace for training.

It is estimated that some 15,000 men might be thus organized and trained in different parts of the country. The quota of New York, for instance, would be about 2,500 men; for Massachusetts about 1,600; Maryland about 1,100; Michigan about 900; California about 900.

In order to procure the proper training for these men for naval purposes, it is proposed that they shall be called out by the President once each year to undergo drill and training for as long a period as may be found practicable, probably a fortnight.

When the Naval Reserves are called out for this purpose they will be paid and maintained by the general government. During the remainder of the year they will be maintained by the state.

The controlling ideas of this proposed enrollment of a Naval Militia and organization of Naval Reserves are:

a. To emphasize the fact that the Navy is an important branch of the public service, and that its efficiency for coast defense is a pressing public need, and to identify the people with its interests by assigning to certain classes of citizens the obligation of naval instead military service, and the duty of strengthening the naval establishment in time of war.

b. In the organization of reserve forces from the militia, the cultivation of state and local pride and interests, and the *espirit* of home defense, while at the same time keeping a close touch with the sentiments and aims of the regular naval service. 15,000 men organized and trained would be of incalculable value in the event of sudden war.

Should the State of New York organize three (3) batalions of Naval Reserve Artillery, and one (1) battalion of Naval Reserve Torpedo Corps, the 1,276 officers and men so raised would form about one-half the force which it is thought can in time be raised in that State.

Third. The second branch of the Naval Reserves is known as the Navigation Naval Seserves. This branch will be recruited from the officers and crews of merchant steamers. This branch will furnish some officers, and the additional seamen, helmsmen, engineers, firemen, &c., for the naval service in time of war. The government will expect to reap the benefit of the experience already acquired by this branch, rather than that which might be obtained by short periods of annual training. The men so voluntarily enlisted in the Navigating Naval Reserve will receive a yearly compensation from the general government. They must present themselves once each year at a naval rendezvous in order to satisfy the Navy Department of their continued fitness. Navigating Naval Reserves might be regarded as a National Naval Reserve in contradistinction to the Naval Reserves organized under the States.

The National Naval Reserve may also include the men of the Revenue Marine, Lighthouse Service and the Signal Service men on coast stations, who can readily become thoroughly trained at slight additional expense.

The National Naval Reserves would thus probably number about 6,000.

So much for the *personnal* of the Naval Reserves.

Fourth. It is also proposed to secure and retain the services of the best and fastest merchant steamers which may be fitted as auxiliary cruisers in time of war In order to do this, it is proposed that the government shall pay an annual fee to such vessels as meet the requirement of the Navy Department for this purpose, and which have been examined and accepted by a board of naval officers This fee is not in the nature of a subsidy, but should be regarded as a retaining fee. The number of vessels which will meet the requirements would be small, and the annual expense would not be great. These vessels would be required to be fitted in such a manner as to be ready to receive on board their guns and stores, and to take the sea as cruisers in a very short time.

It will be seen, therefore, that the scheme is comprehensive and provides a considerable number of men, trained for naval warfare, to man the increased fleet which must be commissioned at the outbreak of war; and it also provides means for at once utilizing the best merchant steamers as additional cruisers

At present the United States has not one single man in service for manning its fleet in case it should be desired to do so in emergency.

It is a popular error that the merchant marine, if large enough, can be relied upon for manning the ships of the fleet, and for a Naval Reserve. In 1852 the agitation began in the English Naval Administration which resulted in the adoption of the present system of early training and continuous service. At that time the modern era of naval warfare had not begun, and sails were still the chief propelling power. The merchant marine numbered nearly a quarter of a million men, yet such difficulty was found (first), in recruiting men, (second), in retaining them in the service, that the adoption of some new system had become a necessity.

Your associate editor having read this address, wrote the following letter to the secretary of the navy:

Hon. William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy. DEAR SIR:—"I have read with a great deal of interest your letter of December 7, 1888, to the committee on "Naval Reserve" of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, and I would respectfully call your attention to the fact that there exists in the United States at the present time, a military organization some 60,000 strong and rapidly growing, composed entirely of Sons of Veterans of the late war

No one is admitted under eighteen, and there are very few Sons of Veterans who exceed fourty-five years of age The bulk of our membership are between twenty and thirty-five years of age.

The organization is patriotic and ready, if their country calls, to respond at once.

Why is not this the most available field from which to organize the 'Naval Reserve'? The different camps throughout the country, in my opinion, would gladly welcome such an education as could be given by special instructors, detailed from the Navy department for that purpose, and the two weeks' training on board ship would be looked forward to by them for the whole year, and would be prepared for As it is at the present time the organization is entirely military, but it would not be difficult for any camp to make a special naval organization and become a part of the Naval Reserve and fulfill all the requirements suggested in your letter."

This subject is one that is worthy of the best thought of every Son of a Veteran, and we would like to hear from the members all over the country discussing the subject. Where can you find in the world's history, a grander record than was made by the American sailor, until British duplicity and deplomacy, with the co-operation of American short-sightedness, has almost driven "Our flag from the sea."

The places made waste by the war on land, have been made to blossom and bloom with the flowers and fruits of returned unity and prosperity.

Let it be our special work and duty to regain and maintain our former proud position on the ocean.

WM. O. MCDOWELL.

INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

To any one sending $2 for two subscriptions for the REVEILLE, we will give a copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics (official for the Sons of Veterans).

TO ANY ONE SENDING $5 FOR FIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS, we will send the REVEILLE for one year, free of charge, or credit $1 to their account if already a subscriber.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

These prizes will be sent on receipt of money.

In helping the REVEILLE you are helping the organization of the Sons of Veterans to keep in tune the organ which sounds the notes of the whole Order.

WE will be pleased to make announcements of balls or entertainments to be given by any of the Camps of the Order, if they will send the copy to the REVEILLE in time.

HAVE your Camp's by-laws printed at the REVEILLE office.

EXPRESS charges will be prepaid on al goods purchased of M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich.

WHEN THE SMOKE HAD CLEARED AWAY.

BY CAPT. W. W. MYERS, TOLEDO, O.

Backward, oh comrades, let us wander
In our memories here to night
To the days of trial and danger,
When our nation's life was threatened,
And we marshaled for the fight—
Before the smoke had cleared away.

When in the fierce and fiery battle
We stood firmly side by side
And charged the ramparts of the rebels
In the battle's sweeping tide,
And planted there our starry banner
When the smoke had cleared away.

'Twas then, with silent tread and sorrow,
We picked our way with tender care
O'er the bloody field of honor,
Looking, searching here and there,
For the honored dead and dying—
When the smoke had cleared away.

On the march and in the bivouac,
At the silent, lonely outpost,
We have shared our pork and hardtack
With a royal, hearty freedom
Which made us only truer comrades
When the smoke had cleared away.

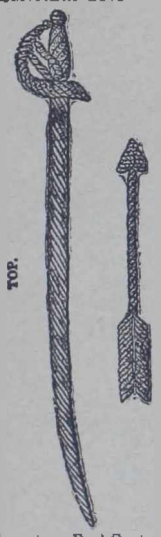
We hear no more the roar of battle,
No more the cries of fallen heroes
Pierced with flying shot and shell,
But we miss with saddest, deepest sorrow
The brave and loyal ones who fell
When the smoke had cleared away.

Let us grasp with warmest greeting
The hand of comrade tried and true,
Who shared with us the many dangers
Of that long and bloody deluge
Which made supreme that starry banner,
When the smoke had cleared away.

The wooden leg and empty sleeve
Tell the story of those days
In tones of deeper eloquence
Than poet's song of praise
To those who lay upon the bloody field,
When the smoke had cleared away.

Comrades, we are growing older;
Marching down the shady side of life,
With the wounds and scars upon us
From that fierce and bloody strife,
And we know each other better
Since the smoke has cleared away

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fort Custer, Mont.
Col. Wm. H. Perkins.....Commanding.

[*Fort Custer.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—I enclose you a copy of this division for 1889.

U. S. GRANT CAMP NO. 1, HELENA, MT.

Captain—A. E. Vrazie.
First Lieutenant—E. P. Butler.
Second Lieutenant—H. Lommbrs.
First Sergeant—J. H. Holme.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Ed R. Smith.
Delegate—J. U. Sanders.
Alternate—W. S. Votau.

JAS. A GARFIELD CAMP NO. 2, BUTTE, MT.

Captain—W. J. Jameson.
First Lieutenant—W. B. Phillips.
Second Lieutenant—F. J. O'Brien.

GEN. N. A. M. DUDLEY CAMP No. 3, FORT CUSTER.

Captain—August Kaiser.
First Lieutenant—Wm. H. Wilkox.
Second Lieutenant—E. D. Gaylord
First Sergeant—Edward W. Hull.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Wm. S. Littleton
Delegate—Wm. H. Wilcox.
Alternate—Wm. F. Anderson.

GIBSON CAMP NO. 4, MILES CITY, MT.

Captain—Edmond Butler.
First Lieutenant—John Kelley.
Second Lieutenent—G. B. Whited.
First Sergeant—C. H. Watkins.
Quartermaster Sergeant—G. W. Savage.
Delegate—G. W. Savage.
Alternate—Walter J. Mooney.

JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP NO. 5, ANACONDA, MT.

Captain—G. S. E. Wisner.
First Lieutenant—G. L. Spier.
Second Lieutenant—Frank Bertsch.
First Sergeant—Fred S. Thomas.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Albert W. Oliver.
Delegate—R. J. Golder.
Alternate—Albert Golder.

The Division Encampment will be held at Butte, Montana, May 13th, 1889.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
WILLIAM H. PERKINS,
Fort Custer, Montana.

[*Miles City.*]

GIBSON CAMP NO. 4. SONS OF VETERANS.

REVEILLE:—This is the first communication from our camp and I feel a little behind the time, but will endeavor to keep up hereafter.

Our camp is a little over a year old. We have not got many members, as our camp consisted mainly of soldiers and when their regiment moved to Texas it decreased our camp a great deal, but we are rustlers and will get there yet.

At our first meeting last January the following officers were installed by D. J. O'Malley, division mustering officer.

Captain—E. Buttler.
First lieutenant—J. Kelley.
Second lieutenant—G. B. Whited.
First sergeant—C. H. Watkins.
Quartermaster sergeant—G. M. Savage.
Camp council—J. Buckner, G. B. Whited and W. R. Graham.

I will not crowd too much this time, with the best wishes for the success of the REVEILLE, I am

Yours truly, in F., C. and L.,
D. J. O'MALLEY,
Sergeant of the Guard.

[*Spokane Falls.*]

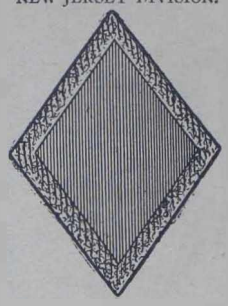
ED. NATIONAL REVEILLE:—No, Mr. Editor I for one cannot agree with the worty brother, who in the issue of the REVEILLE (No. 25) says, "We want Canada." We have absolutely no reason to want it. A nation having an area of over three million square miles, a population of over sixty million people, rapidly increasing and room for millions more, has no need to join to it a country where rioting occurs when vaccination is enforced. A country washed by two oceans, entwined in a network of rivers and railways, enjoying every change of climate, growing nearly every cereal, manufacturing everything ingeneuity and skill can bring forth need not couple itself to a land where "My Lord" is yet a cherished phrase, where others have not yet forgotten their allegiance to France and where many still bear the feelings of bitterness of 1876 and 1812.

The history of the past must conclusively show that the downward course of every nation took place when the nation itself was in the proud zenith of its power. The empires of Alexander, Cezar and Napoleon all rose and fell, and all fell when the territory grew to be too large for mortal man to govern.

So let there be peace with the world, Canada can remain as she is and the United States will still live and prosper.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
HARRY ROSENHAUPT.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Elizabeth, N. J.
Col. F. D. Morse.....Commanding.

[*Paterson.*]

The installation of the newly-elected officers of Hugh C. Irish camp, No. 8, occured Friday, January 11th, Lieut. Col. Andrew Derrom, Jr., acting as installing officer. Following is a roster of the new officers:

Captain—George W. Pollitt.
First Lieutenant—George T. Lister.
Second Lieutenant—W. J. E. Cocker.
Chaplain—William D. Kingsland.
First Sergeant—Albert J. Harding.
Quartermaster sergeant—A. S. Yeomans.
Color sergeant—Charles N. Robinson.
Sergeant of the guard—Robert Splittlel.
Principal musician—Edwin S. Cole.
Corporal of guard—William Ridgway.
Camp guard—Edward Slingland.
Picket guard—Samuel Brooks.
Camp council—J. E. W. Vesechus, Robert Splittlel, George Howard.

The following will represent the camp at the State encampment:

Delegates—George E. Crowell, A. S. Yeomans.
Alternates—E. O. Van Houten, George H. Conselyea.

One hundred and fifteen members of Camp 8 answered roll-call that evening. So we had a pretty fair turnout. After the installation, Chaplain W. D. Crodrock, of Post 28, G. A. R., made an address of congratulation upon the past success and promising future of the camp.

Nowadays we are full of business regarding our five days fair. The boys are busy distributing tickets, and the members of our Ladies' Aid Society make their fingers fly in the work of making articles beautiful and mysterious in construction, with which to adorn the various tables at the fair. So far, we have good reason to believe that fully six thousand tickets have been sold. This will about pay our expenses, as we expect them to foot up $600.

Two of our members, Robert C. Heron and John H. Van Dieu are lying very low, and it is doubtful whether either of them will recover.

The second anniversary of the camp will occur Friday, April 26th, at Wilmington hall. A ball will be one of the interesting features.

GEO. W. POLLITT.

[*Woodbury.*]

The following are the new officers of Jos. L. Franklyn Camp, No. 9, of Woodbury.

Captain—Edwin J. Allen.
First Lieutenant—J. Howard Pofich.
Second Lieutenant—Harry G. Grant.
Chaplain—W. G. Preston.
First Sergeant—R. C. Duffield.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Harry C. Waram.
Color Sergeant—Thos. C. Duffield.
Sergeant of Guard—Edward Parker.
Corporal of Guard—Samuel Strang.
Delegate to Division Encampment—David L. Lamb.

[*Millburn.*]

FRIEND REVEILLE.—It is quite some time since you have heard from me. I presume New Jersey woke up when they heard from me last. Well, I say again to all captains in the New Jersey Division I intend paying them a visit soon and if they are wise and want their camp more, and with your kind permission will to be "the finest" they want to *keep busy*; there is also a possibility of my being seen in Pennsylvania; no telling where I will stop. I have always wanted to visit some camp that could down Camp 8, but am afraid I can never do it. I have recently heard that Brother Burch, of Williamsport, Pa., has undertaken to find out whether "marriage is a failure or not." Brother Burch, allow us to congratulate you.

There has recently been a society formed called the "Salvation Army" (American branch). The members consist of brother camps, 8, 2, 3 and 18. Their first meeting will be held Saturday, Jan. 19. After formation of the society I will give you full particulars, and guarantee you all, brothers of the order, that there will be fun, and that Jersey is not as slow as some think.

I would like to know where Gen. Abbott is, can anyone tell me? If he is in my city yet I would like to get him over to Jersey, to Camp 18, as they are still looking for him.

The captains of camps south of New Brunswick may expect to see me later in the month, providing I get my papers in time, otherwise the first part of February.

I would like to say through your paper that all members of the order were welcome to our annual reception given Wednesday evening, Jan. 30th, at Short Hill's Music Hall. All captains who have so kindly remembered me for $5 and $10 worth of tickets may expect to hear from me, now it is my turn, I'll make it cost Marchbank $25 and Col. Morse the same. Good bye. More anon.

[*Red Bank.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Here is a little Red Bank news. We are having quite a boom. We have just lately secured one of the finest rooms in the State, and the boys have taken heart again and a great deal of interest. Our last meeting was, I think, the best we have ever had. For over a year and a half we were camped in a large, bare room, having no furniture save a few chairs, mostly borrowed, some home made platforms, very well made but not painted, two wash stands for desks, also borrowed, a gavel made from a croquet mallet, handle sawed off, and a few other articles of furniture in the same antique style. The boys would not work for recruits; said that they would not bring them into such a room. We barely lived through the summer and the political campaign. In fact had it not been for a few gritty ones we should have given up our charter, but we are now on our feet and as I said are having quite a boom.

On our first meeting of this year we mustered in three recruits, one of whom is a member of the Grand Army Post of this town. Segrt. of the Guard, Van Note, of Long Branch, officiated that night and "did the business up brown."

On January 14, eight or ten of us went to Long Branch to see the officers of Camp 23 installed. It is needless to say that we had a good time, as that naturally follows a visit there.

We have a camp of colored brothers under way. They will probably start with twenty-five charter members.

Fraternally,
JOS. D. HUGHES.

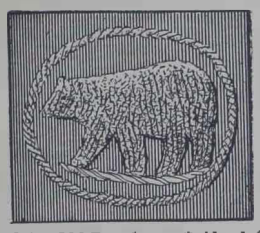
WE are doing an extra quality of Constitution and By-laws for subordinate Camps at $4 per hundred. Letter heads, Envelopes, Cards, Dance Programs, Invitations, etc. at very reasonable rates. Send for samples.

NATIONAL REVEILLE JOB DEPT.,
S. J. WHITTEN, MANAGER,
78 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

THE LAST ROLL CALL.

With palid face a soldier brave lay dying,
His life blood dampening the Southern sod,
While all around him bleeding forms were lying,
With dim and death-touched eyes upturned to God
On every side the battle roared and thundered,
And shot and shell with maddening shrieks flew by.
And many souls from mangled bodies sundered,
Soared upwards to the Master's camp on high
"Here! Here!" the dying soldier eager muttered,
And passing comrade knelt above his form
And asked him what he wished—if he had uttered
The call for help amid the battle's storm.
"Ah!" he replied, "I need no help from mortal
(And o'er his face a smile angelic came).
The roll is being called at Heaven's portal,
And I but answered when I heard my name"
—Boston Transcript.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headq'rs, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Col. C. E. Robinson.....Commanding.

[*Oakland.*]

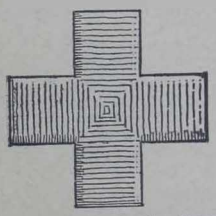
EDITOR REVEILLE:—Seeing in the REVEILLE December 15, that some of the camps have forwarded to you the names of the officers elect for this year, I thought I would do likewise and let the boys in the East know that we are still alive and kicking even if we are few in number, having about 40 members in good standing. On December 6, Col. E. D. Baker Camp No. 5, installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

Captain—C. L. Robinson.
First Lieutenant—Ed. S. Robinson.
Second Lieutenant—S. A. D. Hall.
Camp Council—S. K. King, F. C. Shipley and W. G. Watson.
Delegates to the Division Encampment, F. C. Shipley; Alternate, Fred C. Cannon.

On January 4, we went to San Francisco to see Col. E. C. Robinson install the officers of Gen. John F. Miller Camp No. 3 and had a fine time, we expected to install our officers January 3, but the captain elect being sick, we had to postpone it until January 10. I see under our division badge, you have the Colonel's initial C. E. when they should be E. C. please make the correction, and hoping that the Col. will soon appoint a Division correspondent who will be able to do justice to this Division and write up the news so the boys can hear from this coast at least once a month.

I remain yours in F., C. & L.
FRANK C. SHIPLEY.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Montpelier, Vermont.
Col. F. L. Eaton.....Commanding.

[*St. Johnsbury.*]

BROTHER LYONS—I hardly ever see anything in the REVEILLE from the "boys" of the Vermont division so I thought I would write a few words. The officers of Davis Camp, No. 24, at West Concord to which I belong, were installed by Post Captain Ripley on the 5th. The present officers are as follows:

Captain—E. H. Bazin.
First Lieutenant—P. S. Woodbury.
Second Lieutenant—H. Randall.
First Sergeant—W. E. Boroughs.
Quartermaster Sergeant—W. L. Reed.

Nearly every member of Woodbury Post, G. A. R., present, also the W. R. C. Remarks were made by the new Captain, stating that the new officers would have to do some good work—commit the work to pass as good inspection as we did last year.

The officers of Frost Camp, No. 18, here at St. Johnsbury, were installed the 7th ult., myself being the installing officer. The officers were:

Captain—F. M. Crosby.
First Lieutenant—E. C. Grant.
Second Lieutenant—A. L. Couly.
First Sergeant—L. H. Lawrence
Quartermaster Sergeant—C. M. Bonnett.

The camp is doing finely. There are two recruits to muster at the next meeting; and on the evening of the 25th they will have a *mock trial* Brother L. H. Lawrence has been arrested for breaking into the Merchants National Bank. Post Captains Ripley and Grant are for the prosecution, and lawyers Herald and Dolloff for the defense. The case looks rather bad for Brother Lawrence but it is hoped he will be acquitted.

I went up the line to Boston, 30 miles north of here, to the installation of officers of W. W. Grout Camp, No. 49, on Friday eve, the 18th. Comrade E. G. Colliston was the installing officer. The officers were:

Captain—B. C. Berry
First Lieutenant—C. H. Cloyston.
Second Lieutenant—H. C. Gray.

The members of the G. A. R. Post, and W. R. C. were present. I assisted adjutant Eaton to muster this camp last August and I was very much pleased in the progress they have made since then. They have nearly doubled in membership and are doing finely.

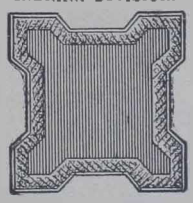
The matrimonial fever has struck Davis Camp and second lieutenant Henry Randall and quartermaster sergeant Will Reed have both become benedicts.

Brother J. A. Morrill, of Frost Camp has been confined to his bed for three weeks but is insured in the S. V. Benefit Association of Lowell, Mass., which will be a great help to him.

Well, I think I have written about all of the S. V. news here so will close.

I am yours in F. C. and L.
SERGEANT J. B. RIPLEY.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, West Lebanon, Ind.
Col. E. S. Walker.....Commanding

[*Windsor.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As our camp has not yet been mentioned in the columns of the REVEILLE, I thought it would not be out of place to give it a "puff."

Gen. Tom Browne camp, No. 33, was organized March 23, 1887, with twenty charter members. This being merely a small country village, recruits did not come in very fast, only five having been taken in up to the present time.

Of the twenty-five members, we have lost by death, one; by transfer, one, and the "suspended" and "dropped" list cut off nine more, leaving us fourteen members in good standing, only a handful, but, when we have our meetings, we work with a will. These fourteen members having come to stay, and do good work, and not have their names entered on the roll of "suspended" or "dropped."

We intend having private entertainments, and probably a public entertainment for the benefit of the camp. This may be the means of bringing back some of the lost, and gaining some new recruits.

I think before the year 1889 rolls around we will make a gain. We held our election at the usual time, the result being as follows.

Captain—I. S. Dillie.
First lieutenant—L. O. Dickson.
Second lieutenant—I. J. Chandler.
Camp council—J. E. Clevenger, I. J. Chandler, N. M. Heikes.
Delegate to division encampment—I. J. Chandler.

Installation took place on the evening of January 27.

Of Captain-elect Dillie, I can only say I think the "deacon," who has faithfully served as quartermaster during the past year, will in the same manner discharge the duties of the office to which he was elected, and at the end of his term leave the camp in as good shape as his predecessor, Past Capt. J. E. Clevenger, who also deserves credit for his good attendance and faithful performance of duties.

"Johnny" is a "hustler who hustles."

"Parson" Thornburg is a daisy, but he "gets there just the same" every meeting night.

"Peg" Heikes is all right, if he and the other "goat" did break a camp when mustered in.

The boys all have to smile when Bro. Chandler rises to address the "capting;" they know something good is coming. He is not only the "wit" of the Camp, but likewise the parliamentarian, and knows whether there is such a word or not, what I mean is, he understands, parliamentary rules. He knows how to make the evenings pass off pleasantly.

"Uncle" Tom Dickson is another of the good substantial members of the camp, one who is willing to do all he can to make the camp a success.

Some of the boys do not attend very regularly, but they are in good standing just the same.

I am sorry to say we have not yet been represented at a division encampment, but will be at the coming encampment at Logansport. We will have four votes, and I think we will all be there

Very likely, you are out of patience by this time, so I will let up, and may be you will condescend to hear from me again.

You can publish this in the colums of the ever-welcome REVEILLE, wholly, partly, or not at all, as you see proper. I don't want any of my brothers bored to death, as that is a horrible death, having experienced that once myself.

Respectfully yours, in F., C. and L.,
GEORGE LENTZ.
First Sergeant

[*Indianapolis.*]

Col. Link camp, No. 13, had a public installation of officers on the night of January 4:

Captain—Chas. M. Decker.
First lieutenant—Bennie Wheat.
Second lieutenant—Ed. Hashlion.
Camp council—Al. Kight, John Hodges, Frank Gardner
Chaplain—S. W. Farmer.
First Sergeant—Theo York.
Quartermaster sergeant—Wm. E. Jones.
Principal musician—A. J. McCullough.
Sergeant of guard—Al. Kight.
Corporal of guard—H. W. Doll
Color sergeant—Isaac McGee
Camp guard—John Hodges.
Picket guard—C. W. Craig.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
WM. E. JONES,
Quartermaster sergeant.

[*Hammond.*]

The following officers Morton camp No. 39 were installed Tuesday evening Jan. 16th, by E. F. Way, past captain, Col. Hathway camp No. 10.

Captain—Geo. P. O. Newman.
First lieutenant—W. F. Masbine.
Second lieutenant—M. E. Zuvers.
First sergeant—Chas. H. Mashino.
Quartermaster sergeant—G. Minnich.
Sergeant of Guard—L. D. Dewitt.
Color bearer—M. V. Crawford.
Principal musician—G. B. Young.
Corporal—H. Akers.
Camp guard—I. Hildebraudt.
Picket guard—F. O. Gere.
Camp council—G. Minnich, Chas. H. Mashine and H. A. Keller.
Delegate—W. F. Mashine.
Alternate—M. E. Zuvers.

After the installation brother Way and captain Newman delivered a very interesting speech for the good of the order.

Yours in F., C. and L.
M.

[*Rushville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I send you herewith a list of the officers of H. Hackleman camp, No. 9, elected for the ensuing year:

Captain—Frank Windsler.
First Lieutenant—Andy Pea.
Second Lieutenant—Wiley Sefler.
Camp Council—E. A. Osborn, J. P. Griffin, Jr., Luther Caldwell.
Delegate to division encampment—Rue A. Debont.
Alternate—F. A. Osborn.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
MELVIN GREENLY,

[*Thornton.*]

The officers of Lincoln camp, No. 124, were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Captain—F. W. Corrie.
First Lieutenant—Frak Coolman.
Second Lieutenant—Wilson Profitt.
Camp Council—N. H. Caldwell, John Stone, and Wilson Proffit

Respectfully,
F. A. CORRIE.
E. W. JOHNSON, Captain.

[*Brookston.*]

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—I see in your issue of January 12 a request to send in the names of the officers elected for the year '89, so I take pleasure in sending you the names:

Captain—P. C. Erwin
First Lieutenant—C. C. Erwin.
Second Lieutenant—C. A. Best.
Chaplain—U. S. White.
First Sergeant—Ed. Robinson.
Quartermaster Sergeant—S. C. Platt.
Color Sargeant—F. M. Smith.
Sergeant of Guard—J. J. Wendellhall.
Principal Musician—Ed. French.
Corporal of Guard—John Tryan.
Camp Guard—Clyde C. Erwin.
Picket Guard—C. C. Cochran.

What is the matter with the Indiana Division? It's all right. All it needs is to be worked up, and I am going to let you know that I am awake and want to see the division work in the columns of the REVEILLE. This is the first I have written to you and I will not intrude on good nature, hoping to hear from one Hoosier division, and hoping you will give me a space in your valuable paper, I remain Yours in F. C. and L.
P. C. IRWIN, Captain.

[*New Harmony.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Never having seen anything in the REVEILLE from this end of the Hoosier district, I will give you a short history of our camp This camp was organized April 17, 1886, and mustered May 19, 1886, by mustering officer J. T. Eagle, Post Commander of G. A. R. with 96 charter members. Their charter was received Nov. 26, of same year.

Some time ago this camp undertook the organization of a L. A. S., but could not work the feelings of the community up to the right state, and so failed.

The present officers are:

Captain—H. P. Hugo.
First Lieutenant—L. O. Hamilton.
Second Lieutenant—Geo. R. Hugo.

Our camp is in a flourishing condition at present. The present membership is forty, with new brothers being mustered in all the time.

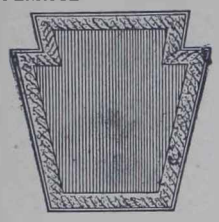
The REVEILLE comes to us regularly, and is perused with much interest on its arrival in the camp-room.

The camp will very fittingly celebrate the anniversary of that most glorious man, George Washington, by giving two grand masquerade balls at the Opera House, in this town, on the 22nd and 23rd inst.

Brothers of neighboring camps are cordially invited to attend.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
WILL F. CLARKE.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headq'rs, P. O. Box 154. Reading, Pa.
Col. J. L. Rake.....Commanding.

[*Philadelphia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Brother:—It was with deep sorrow the Sons of Veterans of Philadelphia heard the death of our late Commander in Chief, Bro. Arnold, and we hope it will be a long time before we hear such an announcement again. On last Monday evening Camp No. 4 had one of their usual camp fires, in the shape of a Donkey party, and it afforded great ammusement to see the brothers try and put the tail in the right place. The benefit given to furnish the room, was very successful. A Paterson Association has been formed for the purpose of taking the camp in a body to our next Commandery-in-Chief encampment. The guards are also making active preparations for this event, as they intend to make a great showing. We have received a number of invitations from different Posts, to parade with them on Memorial day, and have accepted the invite of Post 71, who are going to place us at the head of the line on that day. This is the way the G. A. R. treats us in Philadelphia, and I hope by the soldierly bearing and good behavior of all the members of our order, we may command their respect and merit their esteem. There is nothing which tends to elevate an organization before the public in general, than good behavior at all times, and in our case, most especially on Memorial Day. Let us take the work of decorating the graves into our own hands, show the G. A. R. we are willing to do the labor of the day, do it with a willing heart and ready hand and we are bound to command their respect and to receive their support, this is the way Camp No. 4 has earned many a note of thanks and words of praise from the different Posts in our neighborhood. Our sister Camp No. 5, is getting along nicely and has also formed a Paterson association, and we hope their success may continue. Camp 1, is making good headway since they moved into their new hall. Col. Stewart, Adgt. Gen. of the Dept. Pa., G. A. R. presented them with a handsome picture of Anna Ross, who they are named after, at Post 94 Camp Fire last week. Camp 80, our colored camp looks fine in their new uniform, this camp is fully armed and equiped. Camps 13, 226 and 9 of Germantown, 9 of Manayunk, and our banner Camp No. 2, are all reporting good progress. There is no growling now because we have the right men at the head of the Division, and Col. Rake will not be to blame if the Pennsylvania Division does not surpass all previous years. He is leaving no stone unturned to make this the grandest year in the history of the Pennsylvania Division and the brothers appreciate his efforts

Yours in F., C. and L.,
WM. B. MCNULTY,
Camp No. 4, S. V., Phila. Pa.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—

Governor A. G. Curtin, Camp No. 100 of Phoenixville, was mustered into the Division of Pennsylvania on Saturday evening, January 19th, by Past Colonel Chas. J. Miller, at Post 45 Hall. The application for charter was signed by fifty recruits, twenty-five of whom were mustered, among them are the following prominent citizens of the town, Chas. H Howell, Justice of Peace; J. Theo. F. Hunter, Vice President, Farmers and Mechanics Bank, Wm. C. Quick, Bridge Inspector, Phœnix Iron Co.; Editor Robbin of the Phoenixville *Republican* and Wm. J. Dobson, Merchant. Among those present at the muster were Past Captain H. M. Lessig, of Camp No. 41 Pottstown, Brother Geo. W. Barnes, of Camp No 4, Philadelphia, and delegations from Camp 41, Pottstown and Post 45, G. A. R., Phoenixville. After the muster th. following officers were installed: Captain, Wm. J. Dobson; First Lieutenant, W. H. Hays. Second Lieutenant, Sam'l H. Gilbert; Camp Council, Chas. H. Howell and W. H. Bishop, and Staff, First Sergeant, N. W. Howell, Quarter Master, Sergeant, J. T. F. Hunter; Chaplain, H. H. Lainby; Sergeant Guard, Wm Ellis; Corporal Guard, Chas. Eidleman; Color Sergeant, Paul Roberts; Principal Musician, Wm. C. Quick; Camp Sentinal, Edgar Kurtz; Picket Sentinal, Thos. Brown. The ceremonies over, Col. Miller then addressed the new camp with a few well chosen remarks, from which the brothers were able to gleam much information as to their mode of action in many points not covered by the Constitution and Ritual. The visiting Brothers and Grand Army comrades also responded. Camp 100 has certainly made a good start and with the material already in its ranks, and that expected to enter ere long, rank as one of the foremost in the Division and make long organized camps look well to their laurels.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
GEO. W. BARNES,
Camp No. 4, Philada., Pa.

[*Oil City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On Friday evening, January 11th, the Opera House was packed full of people to witness the public installation of the officers elect of Capt. Wm. Evans, Post 167, G. A. R., W. R. C. 39, and Edwin W. Hettes Camp No. 38, Philadelphia Division Sons of Veterans. Comrade William Dwyer installed the officers of Post No. 167 and W. R. C. No. 39 as follows:

POST NO. 167.

Commander—D. G. Stilwell:
Senior Vice Commander — Thomas Buckley.
Junior Vice Commander— Jacob Holtzworth.
Quarter Master— John J. Moltz.
Officer of Guard— Jacob Stein.
Surgeon—Dr. F. F. Davis.
Chaplain—Rev. W. F. Wood.
Officer of Day—Dr. J. H. Heirely.
Quarter Master Surgeon—J. I. Anderson.
Adjutant—J. M. Thomas.

CORPS NO. 39.

President—Miss A. Miles.
Senior Vice President—Mrs. E. Sassaman.
Junior Vice President — Mrs. Mary Foquet.
Secretary—Mrs. Inez Hageman.
Treasurer—Mrs. Anna Meshaber.
Chaplain—Mrs. Henrietta Ray.
Conductor—Mrs. Christina Richell.
Guard—Mrs. Baker.
Assistant Conductor—Mrs. Julia Stein.
Assistant Guard—Mrs. Susan Stilwell.

Past Col. A. K. Howard, of Titusville next installed the officers and staff of Camp No. 38.

Captain—Fred B. Fox.
First Lieutenant—Oscar W. Baker.
Second Lieutenant—Alfred G. Lewis.
Camp Council—Oscar W. Baker, Alfred G. Lewis.

STAFF OFFICERS.

First Lieutenant—Chas. W. Maul.
Quarter Master Sergeant—T. C. Turner
Color Sergeant—Wm. H. Shaner.
Principal Musterer — Wm. A. Holtzworth
Corporal of Guard—Wm. Haigile.
Camp Guard—Charles Swaney.
Picket Guard—F. B. MhLaughlin.

The Musical part of the entertainment opened with "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," before instalation, after which a fine, if short programme was given as follows:

A tableau, "The Dying Soldier and Hero."

Songs and Recitations by Misses Stewart, Adamson and Anderson, Mrs. W. J. Davis, Misses D. K. James, Walter Cullis and Comrade Harry Hale, of 220 Franklin, all of which were well rendered and soundly applauded by the audience.

The exercises closed with "Marching Through Georgia." Past Col. Geo. F. Brockway, of Titusville, was also present and assisted Col. Howard. Both Col. Howard and Brockway are members of Camp No. 38 by transfer from 20 of Titusville, which is dead, but we hope it it will be resurected. Camp No. 38 is slowly increasing in membership, and we hope to keep it that way.

Yours fraternally,
38.

[*Hecktown.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Enclosed find $1 to renew my subscription to the NATIONAL REVILLE, which expired at the close of 1888. I would not like to be without the instructive paper concerning the Sons of Vetetans, as I reside nine miles from Robert Oldham Camp No. 140, Division of Pa., to which I belong, and through the REVEILLE I am able to obtain many a dollar's worth of information, so also can any other brother who takes a real interest in the order. The above named camp is located at Bethleham. We had a public installation of officers and our ordinary sized hall was crowded with spectators. Our camp is in a flourishing condition as regards to peace and also financially, but not numerically. We are situated in the midst of probably 300 elegible sons of soldiers or more, but for various reasons we have not been able so far to get more than 40 members. This year, however, we have elected a very wide awake captain and staff to lead us, and I believe we will add many more members this, than in the preceding year. Our new captain's name is J. H. Kresgee. We have now two past captains, viz. J. H. Fahs and W. H. Allain. Brother Fahs was our mustering officer this year at the installation meeting, and Brother Allain is our elected division delegate to represent us at Erie next June. With these few statements about our camp I will close my letter and hope if I will again write to you in the future, I will have the pleasure of announcing that we have gained a large number of brothers to our camp.

Respectfully in F., C. and L.
ELMER J. KREIDER,
Northampton, Co., Pa.

[*South Bethlehem.*]

At the regular meeting of Robert Oldham Camp, No. 140, S. V., in Gradwohl's Hall, the newly elected officers were installed by Past Captain John H. Fahs. The officers are: Captain J. Harry Kresgee; first lieutenant Robert F. Rodgers; second lieutenant, Wm. H. Troxell; chaplain, Harry Horn; first sergeant, Herman C. Meutzell; quarter master sergeant, Harry U. Transue; sergeant of the guard, George Seifert; color sergeant, Morris Allain; corporal of the guard, Alvin Andrews; principal musician, Charles Geyer; camp guard, Charles Snyder; picket guard, Michael Snyder; camp council, George Seifert, Wm Allain, Henry Schleppy.

The installation ceremony was of a public character and there were present, besides the camp's members, comrades of the G. A. R., members of the Women's Relief Corps, and others. An address of welcome was delivered by J. Harry Kresge, the newly elected captain. An entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental music and recitations followed the installation and a pleasant evening was spent. Several members of the G. A. R. and S. V. made short addresses. Refreshments were served all present by a committee of the Women's Relief Corps and S. V., after which the exercises were brought to a close, the audience retiring well pleased and wishing for the camp a prosperous New Year.

[*Fair Hope.*]

DEAR EDITOR:—The following officers of Camp No. 118, located at Berlin, Somerset Co., Pa., were installed January 3, 1889, by the retiring captain the writer—Captain Warren Mason.

First Lieutenant—Jno. N. Johnson.
Second Lieutenant—Wm. M. Forney.
Camp Council, M. N. Bowman, N. W. Long, Fred Groff.

Our Captain, Brother Forney and Bowman are farmers.

Brother Johnson is a student. I might add the word masher, for he has captivated my best girl during my absence from Berlin.

I consider that a very "unfriendly act," especially by a brother of the Sons of Veterans, but brother J. had to take a back seat one evening at least when I was home during institute week. Brother Long is a miner by trade. The writer is trying his best to teach a country school twelve miles East of Berlin, consequently he had not been in camp for three months until installation night. During our county institute at Somerset, I had the pleasure of visiting Camp No. 43, and was heartily welcomed, making quite a number of acquaintances No. 43 is in a prosperous condition. Now Mr. Editor send on your paper, for I can't get along without it, and when in need of money please send me a bill.

Yours in the principles of the order,
FRED GROFF,

[*Pittsburg.*]

To the Editor of NATIONAL REVEILLE:

I have been reading your valuable paper for some time, and come to the conclusion to let the brothers of the Order know something about Col. H. B. Hayes Camp, No. 4, S. V., Division of Pennsylvania, of Pittsburg, South Side. Since our organization we have mustered 148 members. We are in good financial standing; we have a good working membership; we never failed to have a meeting on account of no quorum being present, and we meet every Thursday night at the G. A. R. Hall, No. 1923 Carson street, South Side.

On last Christmas evening, the Camp held a reception which netted $140

In pursuance from General Orders from headquarters, our Camp celebrated the birthday of Abraham Dincoln. We had a very large attendance. John S. Lambrie, Esq., of Post 3, and Rev. Isham Lafayette, of Post 206, and Comrades S. M. Small and D. A. Jones, of Post 151, were orators of the evening, and the following gentlemen kindly volunteered their services: Messrs. Charleston Bros., banjo; Prof. Swearer, mandolin. Jos. P. Link, recitation; Deiserroth and McCullough, zither; Fred Godscheck, songs. The evening passed very pleasantly to all.

The members of our Camp are very heartily in favor of celebrating Lincoln's birthday, and expect next year to celebrate it on a larger scale.

Hoping that all Camps will hereafter unite in celebrating the birthday of the greatest man this country ever produced, I remain

Yours, in F. C. and L.,
A. G. SCHEITTERLEIN,
Captain.

[*Lock Haven.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—The following are the officers of Camp No. 3, Division of Pennsylvania, S. V.

Captain—Henry Raub.
First Lieutenant—G. W. Rhoe.
Second Lieutenant—C. H. Bressler.
Chaplain—Rev. G. W. Gerhard.
First Sergeant—H. M. Hoover.
Quartermaster Sergeant—J. Ed. Seybold.
Sergeant of Guard—J. A. Hoover.
Color Sergeant—W. C. Caldewood.
Corporal Guard—B. F. Seybold.
Camp Guard—W. Raub.
Picket Guard—Geo. W. Bennett.
Council—J. M. Harvey, S. W. Smith, H. F. Seybold.
Delegate—H. M. Hoover
Alternate—H. Raub.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
J. A. HOOVER.

[*Northumberland.*]

JAS. I. LYONS:

Dear Sir and Brother:—Allow me a small place in your valuable paper, please, and I will try to give the brothers a few items of interest, or what we think of some interest

We held or election on the 4th of December, 1888, and elected the frllowing officers:

R. F. Scott, Captain.
A. L. Engel, First Lieutenant.
H. S. Thomas, Second Lieutenant.
E. E. Hunsicker, Delegate.
E. G. Scout, Alternate.
Camp Council—G. B. M Shore, C. A. Oner Jr. and U. G. Muberry.

I think we have a very good set of officers.

Our installation will take place on the 3d of January 1889. Brother J. Neward Andrews, from Camp 21, being our installing officer.

I would just say to Brother Andrews that we are well prepared to meet you, as our worthy Captain has an oyster supper ordered already for us on that night.

We are getting on as well as could be expected owing to the odds we have to work against. But I think in the near future we will come out all right.

In looking over the old stand, by the REVEILLE I see quite a number of our western Brothers are getting married. Now I do not think married life can be such a failure in the West as the Philadelphia Times pistures it in the East, at least I hope not, at any rate brothers "it is not well to be alone" in this world, as an old writer explains.

I see in the REVEILLE that the boys seem to be up and doing, by the way they report their Camps. I am very glad to see it, as I think we will be one of the strongest orders in the U. S. in a very short time.

Myself and some of the other brothers, of No. 51, were out installing last week and found the Camps I installed in very good condition. The brothers of Camps 124 and 161 are wideawake and up with the times. On Friday evening I installed the officers-elect of Camp 124 and had a very nice time. I wold just say the boys that belong to 124 are doing something in the way of replenishing their treasure, as they told me they had a fair and festival during the holiday week and cleard something like $40. They now propose to get equipments for Camp, wich I think is a wise investment. They have six breech-loading muskets that are very fine, and have their side arms and shoulder straps ordered. They are going to get some 20 or 25 caps to be kept in the Camp room, so by the time inspection comes around this year they will mark with the rest of the Camps. A jollier set of boys you will seldom meet. But as a general thing, the cool regions is where you find them. They have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Captain—P. E. Shull.
First Lieutenant—U. G. Mergan.
Second Lieutenant—E. M. Behner.
Chaplain—D. F. Reichard
First Sergeant—S. E. Behner.
Quartermaster Sergeant—J. M. Raker.
Delegate—I. M. Jones.
Alternate—D. F. Reichard.

The above are the officers I installed for Camp 124

On Tuesday evening I installed the officers of Col James Comeron Camp 160, and had a very nice time. Brothers M. A. Chrismer, H. G. Newberry, A. L. Engle and E. E. Grooms, from Camp 51, witnessed the installation.

We passed a very pleasant evening. I think Camp 160 made very good selection for their officers, and if she does not "boom" it will not be the officers' fault The following officers were installed by the installing officers.

Caytaio—Wm. W. Bruner.
First Lieutenant—Herbert Chester.
Second Lieutenant—Edward Bastien.
Camp Council—M. E. Zerby, Joseph Bright and Geo. Peipher.

After which the Captain installed the following officers:

Chaplain—W. A. Chrismer.
Sergeant of Guard—W. R. Heffman
Color Sergeant—W. Bright.
Principal Musician—Joseph Bright.
Corporal Guard—M. H. Zerby.
Camp Guard—Wilson Chester.
Picket Guard—George Peipher.

After which we had some very good remarks from the brothers of Camp 160 the Captain of 160 and the brothers of Camp 51. We then had singing by the choir, composed of the brothers of Camps 160 and 51, after whibh we adjourned. We, the "51" boys, had then just three short miles to walk, which was very nice indeed, but it gave some of the boys a very good appetite, for when we came to a halt at the corner of Second and Hanover streets, Brother Christmer just put himself outside of one very large mince pie and two cups of good hot coffee.

We are getting along very nicely in the new year. We have reinstated two of our dropped members and will have two more to muster in on our next meeting night, Jan. 24th. We have again five applicants to muster in very soon and three applicants for investigation, so you will very readily see we are "getting there" slowly.

This Thursday night our "big" time comes off. That is, the newly elected officers does the "setting em up" for the boys every year and a very large night we make of it, too, for the good of the order. The next thing on the programme is "inspection" and we hope to "crawl" pretty close to the top of the poll this time as I would like to see all of the Camps do. Last inspection we averaged up prdtty well, but some say we inspected *very* hard. But I suppose it was no more than right. But I venture to say that the inspecter this year will not catch us the way he did last as you well know we have have got "on to the racket." I hope all Camps will have things down fine so as to stand a god inspection. I would just correct one mistake the colonel has made in the "Roster" in regard to our meeting night, for the information of brothers who wish to visit us. Instead of meeting every second and fourth Thursday, as stated in the Roster, we meet every Thursday night. Hopping this will find space in your valuable paper. I remain,

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
G. B. M. SHURE.

[*Scranton.*]

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—Camp No. 8 had a nice and enjoyable time with their large host of friends at the entertainment given by them at their hall on Feb. 12th, in commemoration of the 80th anniversity of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The programme was opened by singing the favorite song, "Marching Through Georgia", by Misses Bessie Cahoon and Maud Phillips, assisted by the audience and Mrs. Wm. Stevens, pianist, after which Comrade Thomas made an elaborate address It was a splendid and beautiful tribute to the dearest president our country has ever had, and there was none that heard it but has a better idea of Abraham Lincoln. The peroration was a sublime flight of eloquence and a fitting close to the lofty panegric which lasted in its delivery one hour and fifteen minutes. The remaining numbers were as follows

Vocal solo, Miss Saunders.
Reading, Edward Boore.
Violin solo, Miss Ward.

RIVAL POLERS.

Harry Page, Joseph O'Mayer, Harry Reynolds, Grover Reynolds and Duncan Wright.

Hoop drill by ten girls
Vocal solo, Miss Maud Phillips.
Guitar and banjo duet, Messrs. Smith and Haleman.
Violin solo, Randolph Jones
Vocal solo "Good Night" Miss Maud Phillips.

The Hoop Drill was the most striking feature of the evening, and too much credit cannot be given the committee for its preparation. Each girl was dressed in red, white and blue and each had a hoop covered with the same and having 15 bells on, making it sound like sleigh bells.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
W. C. HENDERSON.
First Sergeant.

[*Johnstown.*]

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

ON THE DEATH OF PAST-COMMANDER-IN-CHIF, HARRY W. ARNOLD.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to call Brother Harry W. Arnold, Past Commander-in-Chief, to his well-earned reward, and

WHEREAS, In death of our brother the Order of Sons of Veterans in general, and Speer Orr Camp, No. 14, in particular, has been deprived of the services of one of its most respected and active members; one who, entering the Order in October, 1883, as a charter member of his Camp, served as its first Captain, was elected Commander of the Western Pennsylvania Division in March, 1884, and Commander-in-Chief in August 1884, one who, on assuming the exalted office of Commander-in-Chief, found the Commandery-in-Cheif involved in difficulties, without funds, and by his untiring zeal and energy restored that body to prosperity; and,

WHEREAS, Brother Arnold placed before the Order a distinguished example in the practice of the principles of the Sons of Veterans, and before the world an equally distinguished example of true manliness, leaving the Order throughout the Unised States, and this Camp in particular, a rich heritage in the luster which his honorable name, blameles, manly and noble life shed upon the Order he loved so well, and to advance whose interest he labored with such untiring zeal, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Past Commander-in-Chief Harry W. Arnold, Speer Orr Camp, No. 14, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., has met with an irreparable loss; that is has been deprived of the services of a wise counsellor and an ardent champion of our noble principles, and this community in which he lived, of a valuable citizen; that we keenly feel the absence from our membership of one whom we had all learnd to love and esteem, and we hereby extend our sympathies to the family of our deceased brother.

Resolved, That all brothers of this Camp shall drape their badges in mourning for a period of ninety days; that the altar, charter, furniture, sidearms, gavel, flags and banners of this Camp be draped in mourning for the same period, that these resolutions shall be engrossed upon the minutes of this meeting, a copy of the same be presented to the family of the deceased brother, and be published in the daily papers of this city and the NATIONAL REVEILLE

W. H. MOORE,
S. C. POLAND, } Committee.
R. M. LINTON,

[illegible]
[illegible]

The above resolutions approved and adopted by Speer Orr Camp No 14, Sons of veter ans, U. S. A.

IRA B. BRICKER, Captain.
DAVID STEWART, First Sergeant.

[*Dusshore.*]

INSALLATION OF OFFICERS.

DEAR REVEILLE.—The newly elected officers of Captain John Griffin Camp, No. 30 were installed by Captain Fred Newel, of Degan Camp, No. 90, Dushore, who is well up in the requirements of the order, and performed the duties in a manner that was pleasing to all preent, There was o goodly number of old veterans present to witness the exercisees, and many were surprised at the true military style in which the work was conducted. The old heroes were called upon one after another to give in their testimony, and all spoke highly in the praise of the young men who had organized to keep alive the memory of their brave acts and sustain the principle won upon the field of battle.

Chaplain D. F. Park, of Perkins Post, spoke at considerable length, and his remarks were of a nature that can not help but benefit this Camp and the Sons of Veterans in general.

The new officers are all young men that will give good attention to the duties involving upon them, and there is no doubt but this organization will continue move forward and remain in the front rank. The membership has greatly increased during the past year, and the retiring officers leave the Camp in a flourishing condition, both as to membership, discipline and finance, as they have a considerable amount of money in the treasury and property, amounting in all to over eight hundred dollars.—*Athens (Pa.) Gazette.*

Past Captain B. E. Heath, of Griffin Camp No. 30, Athens, Pa., on Tuesday evening, January 1st, installed the officers of Deegan Camp No. 90, for 1889, as follows:

Captain—Fred Newell.
First Lieutenant—Oliver Cole.
Second Lieutenant—A. R. Gray.
Delegate—George T. Deegan.—*Dushore Review.*

[*Atlantic.*]

DEAR BROTHER:—Trentice Camp Sons of Veterans, No. 44 Dept of Iowa, at Atlanta, Iowa, held their regular meeting last night and mustered in two recruits and then proceeded to the installation of the officers elected for the ensuing year. There was quite a number of G. A. R. comrades present, and the ceremonies were greatly enjoyed by all present. There was an alarm at the door and the out post was crowded to its utmost capacity. We were being invaded and utterly surprised by the Relief Corps. Camp was thrown into confusion and a recess was ordered, the gates thrown open and the bodies of Relief Corps No. 158 of Sam Rice Post came marching in loaded down with the good things of life. They had been out on a foraging expedition and the chickens and turkeys had succumbed to their efforts, and they had added such delicacies as our fathers often longed for in vain in the dark days agone. They soon spread us a bountiful feast that will long be remembered by us all. The occasion was a most joyous one, and the kind ladies thus endeared themselves and the cause they represent and found a closer place than ever in our affection and regard.

To-morrow night the G. A. R and the Corps hold a joint public installation service to which our Camp has been invited, after which banquet will be spread such as our noble ladies know well kow to do. Thus the three organizations here are working harmoniously tohgether for the cardinal principles of the order, Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, and we are much encouraged at the outlook for all during the year to come.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
A Son of Veteran, GEO. F. HAVER.

[*Carbondale.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Brother:—I have never seen anything from Carbondale Camp, so I thought I would send you a few lines, and in response to your request for the names of officers, I will give you the same:

Captain—Wm. E. Smartz.
First Lieutenent—James Bryden.
Second Lieutenant—Chas. T. Singfeller.
Chaplain—Edward Inch.
First Sergeant—Chas. L. Alexander.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Irwin Derrick.
Sergeant of Guard—Wm. Bailey.
Color Sergeant—Wm. Bryden.
Coporal—John Bryden.
Musician—Wm. Eitel.
Inside Guard—Tom Sholtz.
Oustide Guard—Harvey M. Rounds.
Camp Council — Ex-Captain Wm. E. Matthews, James Bryden and Wm. Bailey.

We are going to hold our third annual ball on February 22, as we have always been our custom, and from the outlook now we think it will be a success.

As the members of this Camp could not all have an opportunity to read your paper, we have adopted the plan of having one copy of the NATIONAL REVEILLE on file in the reading-rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Hoping you will pardon the blunders of my first attempt, as this is written hurriedly, I remain

Yours, in F., C. and L.
CHAS. S. ALEXANDER,
First Sergeant.

[*Du Bois.*]

MR. EDITOR:— Almost one year has passed by since we have written an article to your paper concerning the affairs of our lodge. This acknowledgement makes it evident, apparently, that our interest is flagging, but such is not the case.

Our interest in the prosperity and growth of our lodge is not flagging. Our voice has not been heard in the suggestions and corrections which have been made in your paper, which we read with interest as well as for information. We have been quiet observers gaining information. We have been beset by not only the failures in conducting the business of the lodge, but by a serious calamity. A fire swept away over half of our flourishing town, with all our property. This calamity left us in a deplorable condition, but our pluck over counterbalanced our despair, we went to work harder than ever, and since we have been gradually gaining ground, now we are almost on our former basis.

Let us remember this word patriotism, one of the principles of our lodge, let us instil this word into our minds. The spirit of this word will extricate us from all difficulties. The prosperity and growth of our Order depends on the reverence of this word, this word has been the source of all the happiness and prosperity that we enjoy at the present time. This word has been carried on the banners as an ensign, as it were by our forefathers on Bunker Hill, over snowy ice field, through the dark and dreary wilderness, by our fathers this banner has stouted to the wind, on Lookout Mountain, from Atlanta to the sea, through the renowned Peninsula campaign. Our forefathers have resisted the arms of oppression and tyranny and victory blessed their efforts. They have put down the rebellions and revolts that have arisen since that memorable year, 1776, and have carried their victorious arms into every country that dared insult the arms. The spirit of patriotism which burned in their souls, moved them to leave sweet home, and endure the hardships of cruel war. Let the same spirit of patriotism burn in our souls, and let us reverence the fruits of their victories.

They have laid the pillars and protect those pillars through the vicissitudes of times.

Now we have the grandest nation on the face of the earth. Webster says: "Education is the cheapest defender of our nation." Our little school houses that are built in the valleys of our land, are doing more good to defend our Co. from revolts, than ever their dexterous and disciplined troops of Rome did.

Yours in P. C and L.

C. D. SMITH.

[*Pittsburg.*]

INSTALLATION MEETING.

In answer to an invitation issued by the officers and members of Davis Camp, Sons of Veterans, a large number of their friends assembled at their hall, 81 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., Wednesday evening, January 16, to witness the installation of the new officers. The hall was elegantly decorated, and a very pleasant time was spent there. The officers-elect were:

Captain—H. A. Davis.

First Lieutenant—R. R. F. Foulk.

Second Lieutenant—Theodore Miller.

Camp Council—L. A. R. Foulk, J. H. Seifert, John Irwin.

From all sides of the spacious room, and from overhead was suspended or draped the stars and stripes—the American flag being the only one used in the decoration of the hall, outside of the colors of the Camp and Order. Something like fifty flags, three by two and half feet, were used in decorating the center chandelier.

After the installation services, a number of addresses were made by Grand Army men and visiting Sons of Veterans, their remarks being interspersed with humor, and were very interesting. Miss Lula Miller delighted those present by her rendition of a very difficult vocal selection, after which Miss Caddie White entertained the assembly by a very clever delivery of a recitation, "John Burns." After indulging in more speech-making, the members of the Camp and their visitors were delightfully entertained by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society, No. 1, auxiliary to Davis camp, with refreshments, etc. Much of the credit for the pleasures of the evening are due to their efforts. During the evening one of the members of the Ladies' Aid Society was installed as a national staff officer to that organization. It was nearly midnight when all the guests had taken their departure, and it is safe to say that all did so, voting the occasion a pleasant evening.

[*Media.*]

On Tuesday evening, February 12th, the eightieth birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln was celebrated by Capt. Isaac Johnson camp, No. 18, S. V., at the headquarters on State street, Media. A number of invited guests were present and took part in the exercises. Although stated meeting night, regular business was tabooed, and recital, music and song reigned supreme. The programme opened by a synopsis of the object of the evening's rally by Past Captain W. L. Matthues, presiding. His remarks were followed by the annex contributions, which were received with unreserved approval by the appreciative audience:—Music, by an orchestra, composed of George M. Hannum, violinist; E. N. Tuckerman, cornetist, and Harry Ormsby, organist; address, Comrade Welsman, of Post 149; song, "Solomon Levi," E. N. Tuckerman; recitation, U. G. Worrilow; address, John Carpenter; music, orchestra; recitation, John E. Quinby; reading, "The Sleeping Sentinel," Sanford Omensetter; drum performance, S. T. Kitts; harmonica solo, E. D. Carr; impersonation, "The One-armed Fiddler," John Carpenter; reading, "Courtin' in the Country," W. H. Smith; song, "Mother-in-law," L. C. Hazlett; address, W. L. Mathues; recitation, U. G. Worrilow; recitation, E. N. Tuckerman; recitation, Atmore Smith; sketch of the life of Abraham Lincoln, J. Lewis Hannum, music, orchestra, assisted by E. D. Carr with his goblet xylophone; song, "My Life is all Troubles," W. L. Mathues; violin solo, E. D. Carr; selection, orchestra; chorus, by Camp, "Marching through Georgia." At this point the thanks of the Sons were extended to Messrs. Ormsby and Carpenter for the able discharge of their respective roles, and the gathering was dismissed.

[*Pittsburg.*]

A FEAST FIT FOR KINGS.

THE MARTHA WASHINGTON TEA A SUCCESS. ANTIQUE CHINA AND SILVER—500 PEOPLE PRESENT—$300 RAISED FOR CHARITY.

A scene long to be surrounded with pleasant memories for its beauty and its unique and pleasing features was that presented last night in the Hamilton Art Chamber, when the wealth and beauty of Pittsburg and Allegheny, dressed in costumes of "ye olden time" assembled to do honor to Washington's memory by giving a Martha Washington tea. And still another feature was that the tea was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society No. 1, Davis camp, Sons of Veterans.

The tables were especially arranged nicely and were loaded down with silver and antique china—some of it almost as old as the event they celebrated. The decorations were neat and made up entirely of the natinal colors, with exception of a screen of palms, behind which was located Gernet & Guenther's orchestra. At one end of the hall, festooned on either side with the guidons of the Order was a portrait in oil of Major A. P. Davis, the founder of the Order of Sons of Veterans.

The central figure of the evening was Mrs. Major Davis, who had charge of the affair and to whose management its marked success is due.

After about 500 persons had taken supper the room was cleared and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing. About $300, which will be devoted to charity, was raised from the entertainment. The ladies in charge were the following:

Table No. 1—Mrs. Major A. P. Davis; First Assistant, Miss Mame McCnight; Aids—Misses Adaline Thomas, Ella Havis, Lou Hill.

Table No. 2—Mrs. W. L. Foulk; First Assistant, Mrs. Major Gus Schleiter; Aids—Misses Cady White, Alice Lehman, Alice Reno.

Table No. 3—Mrs. Gilbert A. Hays First Assistant, Miss Cora C. Wehner; Aids—Mrs. Case, Misses Ida McClurg, Emma Fralich.

Table No. 4—Mrs. David Rogers; First Assistant, Mrs. Ida May Seiferth; aids—Misses Alice Harper, Ella White, Maggie Aiken.

Table No. 5—Mrs. John Seiferth; First Assistant, Mrs. T. Weisser; aids—Misses Lizzie Ramaley, Della Parke, Mamie Sawyer, Julia Beech.

Table No. 6—Mrs. Theodore Cowan; First Assistant, Miss Lillie Schleiter. Aids—Misses Caddie McClintock, Amelia Stieren, Minnie Ford.

Table No. 7—Mrs. Thomas G. Sample; First Assistant, Miss Kate Cristie; aids—Misses Irene Sample, Cora B. Reno, Emma McKnight.

Ice Cream Booth—Mrs. J. M. Culp; First Assistant Mrs. C. F. Lea; aids—Misses Clara Weihl, Margaretta Young, Etta Weihl.

Lemonade Booth—Mrs. J. B. O'Brien; First Assistant, Miss Mary Wenzel. Aids—Misses Rose O'Brien, Bella O'Brien. —*Pittsburg Times* Feb. 23

HEADQUARTERS PROVISIONAL DIV. OF OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE,
120 S. TWENTIETH ST.,
Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 18, 1889.

General Orders No. 1.

General orders No. 19, of February 1, 1889, of the Commandery-in-chief, being received. Article VIII reads as follows: It appearing upon the records at these headquarters that five camps exists in the States of Alabama and Tennessee, the same are hereby created a provisional division. M. D. Friedman, of Birmingham, Ala., is hereby appointed colonel of the provisional division of Alabama and Tennessee, with headquarters at Birmingham. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The selection of all the staff officers has been deferred; the following have thus far been appointed: Adjutant, E. J. Hudnall, Camp 1; Quartermaster, Frank J. Steger, Camp 1.

We find on the roster of our division the following camps, commanding officers and location of camps:

George H Thomas, No. 1, captain, W. J. Ritchie, Birmingham, Ala.

General Saunders camp, No. 3, captain, Geo. W. Ford, Knoxville, Tenn.

Lieutenant John Brown camp, No. 4, captain, J. H. Gray, Soddy, Tenn.

Jas. A. Gardfield camp, No. 5, captain, Jasper Lively, Oliver Springs, Tenn.

Ben Harrison camp, No. 6, captain, J. A. Patten, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Since general order No. 19, Commandery-in-chief have been issued, Abraham Lincoln camp, No. 2, has been organized and mustered in February 12, 1889, at Cullman, Ala., with P. C. A. Schaufler, captain, and eleven charter members. Application is now in our hands from Montgomery, Ala., and the camp will be mustered in the 19th instant. Colonel Friedman will personally muster-in recruits.

Instructions from headquarters, Commandery-in-chief, dated February 15, 1889, commands to perfect a permanent organization of this division at the earliest date. The provisional department of Alabama, Grand Army of the Republic, hold an encampment in this city, March 12, 13 and 14, 1889, for the purpose of establishing their department.

From resolutions offered by Geoge H. Thomas camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Birmingham, Ala., in the form of an invitation, for the assembling of the division in the city of Birmingham on the same days, appropriate committees have been appointed, and it seems advisable to us to call the meeting for Tuesday, March 12, 1889, at 1 o'clock p. m., at Sons of Veterans', U. S. A., hall, First avenue, Birmingham, Ala. The following are entitled to sitting in the division encampment: The elective and appointive officers (except aides-de-camp, assistant inspectors and non-commissioned staff). All sitting camp captains, all past camp captains who have served for a full term, or having been elected to fill a vacancy, shall have served to the end of the term, one representative elected by ballot from each camp. The representatives of the several camps to the division encampment, and in equal number of alternates shall be furnished with credidentials under seal of their respective camps, signed by the captain and first sargeant, and immediately upon receipt of these orders, forward to the adjutant of this division, under seal of the camp, signed by the captain and first sargeant, list of those entitled to seats in this division encampment. All brothers in good standing are entitled to be present. (From circular of camp No. 1, the committee offer as a special inducement for the encampment to be held in Birmingham, Ala., that all expenses of visitors, while in the city, are to be pyid by the camp, and a mileage rate, per rata, is to be paid each member attending the encampment.)

All camps that have not elected their reprentatives as yet will do so at their next regular meeting, camps that do not hold a meeting before the encampment takes place, captains are commanded to call a special meeting for the purpose of electing a representative and alternate, and forward result to these headquarters immediately.

Camp officers who have not received their commissions as yet will inform us at their convenience, ank same will be forwarded to them.

Camps that are not already supplied with seals may procure same by requisition. We are prepared to fill requisitions, and can supply all demands of camps.

In addressing communications to these headquarters, the brothers are requested to give name and number of their respective camps, to avoid unnecessary trouble.

All camps will acknowledge these orders as soon as they receive them.

By command of
COLONEL M. D. FRIEDMAN.
E. J. HUDNALL,
Adjutant.

ORGANIZED A G. A. R. POST.

Col. M. D. Friedman returned from Cullman, where he organized a new post of the Sons of Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, known as Abraham Lincoln post, No. 2, with a membership of fifteen. He reports the new post in a flourishing condition. Col. Friedman leaves for Montgomery to organize a post of the Sons of Veterans in the capital city. One will also be organized at Selma.

[*Birmingham, Ala.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On my mission to Cullman, Ala., I met with great success. Arriving there at six o'clock p. m., February 11, 1889, I at once repaired to the house of Capt. Chas. A. Beckart, with whom I had been in correspondence, but had never seen. In presenting myself to Capt. Beckart, who, by the way, is the commander of Post No. 2, department of Alabama, G. A. R., I met the pleasant and affable wife of Capt. Beckart whom, at once, made me feel quite at home. In my conversation I found out that besides Capt. Beckart bring a hard worker for our cause, I found an enthusiast in his wife, of whom I say, Godspeed and bless the noble woman. Mrs. Beckart is desirous of organizing a Woman's Relief Corps in Cullman, Ala., and she will succeed before she rests.

With the assistance of Capt. Beckart, I was introduced around and was entertained the same night by Hank's concert band, among which were a number of Sons of Veterans. At every opportunity I stated my object, and was met with great encouragement. Next day, the 25th, I circulated the application, and called a meeting at the G. A. R. hall. I was shown the surrounding country during the day, meet some of the best citizens of Cullman. At night, with the assistance of Comrades Chas. A. Beckart, A. B. Hays and G. F. Wollenhaupt, I mustered in eleven charter members. The name selected was that of Abraham Lincoln, and the name was more reverenced on account of the organizing on the date of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The following officers were elected.
Captain—P. C. A. Schaufler.
First Lieutenant—John D. Speegle.
Second Lieutenant—Ellers Hays.
The Captain appointed the following:
First Sergeant—John Sutterer.
Quartermaster Sergeant—A. A. Speegle.
Chaplain—L. Hays.
Sergeant of Guard—C. H. Clark.

The Camp was well pleased with the work, and after addresses, the Camp adjourned to meet the next Wednesday night, February 20, 1889. The prospects here for a big camp is successful.

Yours, in haste,
M. S. FRIEDMAN,
Colonel Commanding.

The following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The grand Commander-in-chief, the all-wise and just Almighty, has seen fit to call from our ranks Past Commander-in-chief H. W. Arnold, his will be done, as he so commandeth,

WHEREAS, With deep regret and sorrow, we have learned through the national headquarters that we had lost our genial and worthy brother, and knew that a vacancy in our order was now sure to be felt; therefore be it

Resolved, That general orders, No. 18, Commandery-in-chief, be carried out to its least particulars, and that Geo. W. Thomas camp, No. 1, feels itself justified in the commendation to our great Ruler above, and his just deserts be meted out to him;

Resolved, That the leave-taking of our late beloved brother, who was so exalted in these ranks, and so befittingly did he fill his office, that we will all reverence his memory so dear to one and all of us;

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed upon the pages of our record-book; that a copy be sent the bereaved family, the Commandery-in-chief, and the NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

M. S. FRIEDMAN, }
F. H. STAPLETON, } Committe.
W. J. RITCHIE, }

TAKE a copy of this paper so your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its colums.

SEND to M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., for his catalogue of S. V. supplies, free.

ARE you in TROUBLE, or been INJURED, or DAMAGED in any way? If so, call for legal advice free. J. Lu Taylor, Atty., room 17, 156 E. Washington St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Manchester, N. H.
Col. Frank B. Perkins.....Commanding.

[*Laconia.*]

I have long been thinking of writing to the REVEILLE, but what to write or what to say about is what bothers me.

I hear or rather read a great deal about disfranchising the staff. I favor the project by the unts and against the proverbs by the inns.

I suppose that if a brother of the Sons of Veterans happens to be a captain, first sergeant, or quartermaster sergeant, he is a rascal, and not to be trusted with the funds of the camp as one of the camp council. But just let that brother be a colonel, adjutant or quartermaster of a division and he changes instantly to an honest man. Elevate him again to the commandery, and he is the par excellence of honesty.

This is about the whole of it, if he is unfit in one place common sense will say he is unfit for all.

No member of the order who has the keeping of the books or the making out of warrants should be allowed to pass finally upon the correctness of his books, bills or vouchers, neither captain, colonel or commander-in-chief. If wrong for the camp captain, it is just as much so for the division colonel or the head of the order.

At ordinary division or commandery meetings of their respective councils, I believe that a majority of the attendants are the appointed members. The reason for this is that most of the latter reside in the immediate neighborhood of their respective headquarters.

Our worthy brother from that great state which wished to maintain a neutrality twenty-eight years ago seems to be real sore over the rank strap racket. God pitty him, but he will get over it sometime. The G. A. R. don't like to see them or the colors—they don't? Will he please tell us when they ever have objected? I happen to be a comrade and a son as well, and, with my father, did a little tramping in '63-'64 in his little State, and never, so far as I know, have the G. A. R. made any objections to our rank straps or where we wore them. We are not United States regulars or national guards, and if we must wear any insignia of rank let us not ape either or the G. A. as well. It won't do to wear them of the color as our lately misguided brothers in Dixey wore them so a few years ago. Brother, if your objection is good for the rank strap, then it is also good for memorial day's observance. I hardly think you could get that given up, because of the *part* that the ex-confederates began to decorate their fallen comrades before the Union soldiers had got round to it.

There are many doings in our order to commend it to every brother, but at the same time it is far from perfect, and by these discussions he will get more and more into the light of a more perfect day. When the encampment meets at Paterson I hope to be there, in fact I mean to be, and whoever may lead us next, may he win by merit and ability, and not by promising this or that place in his gift, if successful, to some other brother who may have a gain of a show for the place.

In friendship for every worthy brother, charity for each one's tempement or views, and l yalty to *the grandest* and best order in existence.

I subscribe myself,
FIRST SERGEANT.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.

Headq'rs, R. 3, 78-5th Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Col. F. McCrillis.....Commanding.

[*Wheaton.*]

The following officers and staff of Wheaton camp, No. 100, were installed by Capt. J. I. Lyons:

Captain—H. H. Fisher.
First Lieutenant—E. M. Reber.
Second Lieutenant—H. A. Lyman.
Camp Council—H. A. Lyman, Chas. A. Dollinger and W. G. Laird.
Chaplain—Frank R. DeWolf.
Principal Musician—Linnie Hiatt.
First Sergeant—Fred N. Miller.
Quartermaster Sergeant — Asa W. Wakelee.
Color Sergeant—Herman Ray.
Sergeant of Guard—C. A. Dollinger.
Corporal Guard—W. G. Laird.
Camp Guard—R. A. Gates.
Picket Guard—Charlie Hiatt.

[*Ottawa.*]

EDITOR REVILLE:—The following are the elected officers of James C. Cameron camp, No. 67:

Captain—A. J. Bennett.
First Lieutenant—J. H. Dick.
Second Lieutenant—Fred Forster.
Camp Council—C. L. Hawley, C. Hubbard, M. A. Fisher.
Representative—Charles Hubbard.
Alternate—M. I. B. Roberts.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
C. L. HAWLEY,
Past Captain.

Colonel Mulligan Camp, No. 205, Illinois Division, S. V., Captain, G. F. Hasson; 1st Lieutenant, J. C. Hasson; 2nd Lieutenant, C. Musson. Camp Council, A Souglos, J. Max and M. McDonald. Delegate, J. P. O'Brien; Alternate, Wm. Ebers.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, St. Paul, Minn.
Col. E. H. Milham.....Commanding.

[*Winona.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—The following are the officers of Winona camp, No. 41:

Captain—C. L. Plumb.
First lieutenant—F. Schaffner.
Second lieutenant—Edward McGill.
Camp council—George Sell, F. Hill, F. Schaffner.
Delegate—Edward McGill.
Alternate—B. Krueger.
First Sergeant—B. Krueger.
Quartermaster sergeant—J. Pehler.
Sergeant of guard—A. A. Mager

Yours in F., C. and L.,
F. SCHAFFNER,
First Sergeant.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fitchburg, Mass.
Col. N. C. Upham.....Commanding.

[*Everett.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: On Tuesday evening January 1 the officers elect of General A. P. Martin camp, No. 62, were publicly installed by Lieutenant Colonel D. B. Purbeck, of Salem, which was followed by speechs from the installing officer, Past Chief Mustering Officer George W. Penniman, of Quincy, Mrs. Pettingill, president of the relief corps, and Aid de Camp Ellis, of Melrose. Brother Penniman gave one of his usual interesting speeches, and you could have heard a pin drop at any time during his remarks. By the way, he has placed his card with us, and we shall be proud to call him a member of No. 62. After the speech-making came a collation and dancing until midnight, with music by an orchestra of six pieces, composed of Sons of Veterans, except one. The James A. Perkins Post, G. A. R., and the W. R. C. were present in a body, and each brother had an opportunity to bring his wife or lady. Altogether it was a most enjoyable occasion.

We now number forty men, and hop to to make ie sixty before inspection.

Your paper is a welcome messenger among our boys, and you may look for a decided increase in the number of subscriptions in this vicinity.

CAPT. GEORGE W. GRAGG.

[*Lowell.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — Herewith find names of officers elected by Farragut camp, No. 78, for the present year, as requested by you in a recent issue of the NATIONAL REVEILLE:

Captain—Albert C. Blaisdell.
First lieutenant—E. J. Carter.
Second lieutenant—A. L. Mellen.
Camp council—H. Draper, T. E. Ward, and A. E. Mellen.

Brother Blaisdell who has been elected captain is a man of ability and enterprise. Although he is as yet young in the order, he is considered the "right man in the right place," and under his careful guidance we expect to rank with the foremost camps of this division.

Having recently had business which called me through the divisions of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, I wish to express through the columns of your valuable paper my heartfelt thanks to the brothers who contributed so much to my enjoyment, and made my stay among them one that shall ever be remembered by me with feelings of pleasure, particularly to Commander-in-chief Gen. Geo. B. Abbott, whom I met for the first time in the city of New York. Should my first effort be "crowned with success," I will at a later date try and write you, and let you know that the Spinale City is alive in work pertaining to the order of Sons of Veterans.

Yours fraternally,
H. P. STAPLE.

WE will print you the finest letter head which skilled workmanship and honest effort is capable of producing, either plain or in colors, at a figure that will surprise you. We will mail you samples and quote prices on application.

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National Reveille.

Official for 60,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL. . . . FEB. 23, 1889.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR

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Extract from the Constitution, Rule and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual encampment designate an official paper, in which all Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of the REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics,"

A SENATOR WHO REPRESENTS THE PEOPLE.

THE State of Illinois has chosen for a second term in the Senate of the United States the Hon. Shelby M. Cullom, best known to fame as the author of the Inter-State Commerce Act.

His nomination was unanimous and he was elected without an opposing vote among his party representatives—every member being in his seat when the vote was taken.

To those who are familiar with the career of Senator Cullom this endorsement of his services on behalf of the people he represents is not only gratifying but assuring

At a time when fidelity to the interest of the people is so greatly desired and so seldom secured it is cause for hope in the future of our free institutions to witness this act of the people of Illinois rewarding their representative for his loyalty to their interests.

Through all his progressive career as a representative of the people in the Legislature of this State, in the Lower House of Congress and in the Senate of the United States, the moving principle and sole purpose of his official actions have been the increasing, to the best of his power, the means of public happiness of the people and the amelioration of existing evils in the laws of his State and Nation

Recognizing the fact that in this age of gigantic accomplishments and in this country of magnificent possibilities combined Capital and co-operation of powerful organizations, commanding almost unlimited resources, are necessary to the accomplishment of the grand destiny of the nation, he has not sought to cripple or embarrass them in the legitimate and proper exercise of their powers, but simply so to regulate their conduct as to prevent their operating to the inconvenience or oppression of the people.

It is not possible now to estimate how valuable a service Senator Cullom has done for the people of this country in securing the enactment of the Inter-State Commerce Law. It is yet only in embryo. But its enactment involves a potency for the good of the people which will go on increasing progressively with each new generation, until the time shall come when men will look back over its history of successive achievements in behalf of the general welfare and class it with the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of our Independence.

Though he has waged a noble fight against the most powerful combination in the world—the syndicate of railroad corporations—and triumphed over all opposition the Senator is as indifferent to self-exaltation in the matter as though he had merely performed an every day common place duty. He is as modest as was Grant and as unpretentious as Lincoln. Success does not make him proud and he is most magnanimous to his adversaries in the hour of his political triumph.

When called before the Legislature of his State, which had convened in joint session, to give him an opportunity to address himself to the representatives of the people who had honored themselves in honoring him, he thus modestly spoke of his services in their behalf,

"When I had the honor of being sent to the Senate of the United States six years ago, my first attention was called to the internal commerce of the United States. Before that, and while I had the honor of serving as your Governor by the favor of your people, I had my attention specially called to the question of transportation, of interstate commerce and state commerce as they existed under our constitutions. I found while I was Governor, that one of the questions involved in so regulating transportation, or railroads, if you please, as to protect the people of our state, was that the national constitution and its authority were in the way of perfect legislation to protect the people of Illinois. So when I was honored with a seat in the Senate of the United States I gave attention at once to the question of regulating inter-state commerce, and to bringing the two great regulations into harmony with each other as near as was possible under the state and national constitution.

Whether I have done much good in that line or not, is a matter I leave to the people of the United States. but I know that I have done this much, that is, I have settled the question, not I, but the Congress of the United States has settled the question that the great corporations of the country, the railroad corporations which are monopolies in themselves in their very nature, that they must submit and bow to the authority of the government of the United States"

Senator Cullom may not be conscious of the fact, but, it is certainly true, that the road he is traveling leads directly to the hearts of the people and through them to their suffrages.

WE have received from the author a copy of an interesting little work entitled *Notes on Military Science and the Art of War*, by Joseph M. Califf, First Lieutenant Third U. S. Artillery, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, State University of Iowa. The notes, says the author in his preface, were prepared in an abreviated form for use in connection with a course of lectures on Military Science and Art of War delivered to the senior class at State University of Iowa. No attempt has been made in these lectures which are supplimental to four years of drill, to teach the purely technical part of the military profession. The aim is to teach young men how armies are organized and their affairs administered; how men are handled in actual warfare; and how battles are fought and in addition, something about the material employed in war—guns, ammunition, torpedoes and explosives, in short, to give them a speaking acquaintance with the Science of War.

No young man who feels an interest in military matters can fail of being interested as well as profited by a perusal of this excellent little work.

THE Order is growing so rapidly of late that it is difficult to keep posted regarding the conduct of Camps in various parts of the country. In large cities like New York and Chicago the civil and social features seem to take the precedence of the military, while in the country towns more attention seems to be given to the matter of military drill. This suggests the thought that it might be well to have a distinctly military organization in every Camp to be known as the "drill corps" which none of the members need enter unless choosing to do so. There will nearly always be found a sufficient number in a Camp who will wish to avail themselves of a military drill to form a "drill corps", and many sons of soldiers who do not care to join a military company would then be induced to enter the Camp for the social advantages it offers. We know of Camps that have gone down simply because the military feature has been too exclusively insisted on, and no doubt other Camps have suffered because the military feature has not been recognized at all.

Would it not be well to provide for both a military and a civil organization for Camps at the next meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief? The question is worthy of careful consideration and we hope to hear from the Camps generally as to how the matter stands in the respective Camps.

TRY and send in a club of subscribers. See list of inducements on first page.

THE only way to keep posted in the workings of the order is to subscribe for and read the REVEILLE.

"MONEY ANSWERETH ALL THINGS"

EXTRACTS FOM A SPEECH IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES BY HON. WM. M. STEWART, U. S. SENATOR FROM NEVADA, JANUARY 2, 1889.

"A feast is made for laughter, and wine maketh merry, but money answereth all things" It is now more than three thousand years since this truth was declared by the great giver of laws in Israel. Napoleon was once asked, "What are the three most essential requisites in war," and replied, "the first is money, the second is money, and the third is money." The power of money is not confined to the acquisition of property and services, but it draws after it rank, station and badges of nobility. All things are estimated in money. The acquisition of money is the ruling motive for industry and progress. Nothing is wealth that cannot be exchanged for money. If money is not wealth it is better than wealth, it commandeth all things. * *

Many times in the history of each of the great powers of Europe the issue of paper money was necessary to maintain national existence By this means, it is claimed by many, the independence of the United States was achieved in the war of the Revolution and the union of the steats in the War of the Rebellion. However that may be, it must be conceided that a nation without money and without credit is destitute of the means of securing the comforts and luxuries of peace and is defenseless in war. We witness in daily life the marvelous effects of money upon the character of individuals. The haughty capitalist becomes a cringing and cowardly suppliant by the loss of his money while the beggar who inherits a fortune is transformed into an aggressive and domineering aristocrat. Two hundred dollars in the pocket of a tramp will make him walk erect and assert his manhood. * * The great mass of people view with alarm and indignation the power exercised by the money-changers of New York over the Treasury Department. The number of Clerks, servants and agents of the gold-standard contractionists and money manipulators of New York who have held and now hold high places in that department and the brazen effrontery with which they use the funds of the government for their favorites without interest has shocked the moral sense of tha nation, and tame submission to Wall street rule is at an end. The people of the United States will be represented in the great financial department of the government or they will know the reason why.

GENERAL E. BURD, Grubb Department Commander, of New Jersey G. A. R. in his report recently made at the Trenton Encampment, spoke as follows: "I have watched with great interest the steady growth both in numbers and in zeal of that most patriotic organization, the Sons, of Veterans. These were the children that were clustered around our firesides and to whom our thoughts went back in tenderest memory in the dark and bloody days, and it is most gratifying and enjoying to a soldier's heart to see them now, having come to man's estate, gathered in stalwart bands—their eyes ardent with patriotism and their lips and hearts fervent with loyalty to the Union, that their fathers saved for them. We should in every way foster and encourage them, for should any trouble come to our beloved country they would be found by our sides in the fore front of every danger. And if it be that that the peace we conqueured is to fold its white wings over us until our lives are ended then our sons will bear our arms when they are too heavy too carry and we can go to our rest knowing that these priceless liberties for which we offered our lives are safe in the keeping of Sons of Veterans."

W. H. DRHART.

JUST as we are going to press, we receive the information that the Post System and Camp System of Sons of Veterans have, under the direction of the Grand Army of the Republic, been consolidated. The consolidated organization will be known as the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., but will have attacked to it all the features of the Grand Army of the Republic. This is considered as indicating a wonderful success for the Order of Sons of Veterans in the future. After seven years of controversey, all Sons of Veterans are at last marching under one banner, and stand united upon the broad platform of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty. The details of the consolidation will appear in our next issue.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION NEWS.

The officers of Ezra Griffin Camp, No. 8, of Scranton, were installed on January 8th, by Commander of Wilkes-Barre. After the installation, all took a free "pitch in" on the floor of the light fantastic toe, and danced until the "wee small" hours of the next day.

Col. Horkness Camp, No. 168, held the first annual ball on January 18th, and from all accounts was a crowning success.

Lieut. Henry Stewart, of Gettsburg, who so ably guarded the doors of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery, at Wheeling, has the following to say:

"It was Tuesday, January 15, 4:30 p. m. The wagon arrived at the camp-room, where eighteen of us were congregated. The wagon was built *a la ambulance*, calculated to seat twelve in the body and two with the driver. We managed to seat seven on each seat, and what did we do with the other two? Nothing less than stretch them out across our knees, packed *a la sardines*, and so we started. The four horses took us ten miles in one hour and thirty-five minutes, and dropped us at the door of a little village tavern. Ten of the boys ordered supper on a way that made that landlord's heart rejoice, but in one short hour how that rejoicing was turned to sorrow! As I had stocked my commissary before starting to an extent that required the lengthening of my belt, I did not go into the dug-room, but went immediately to the post-room to regale myself on a desert of discharges and like documents, and what happened at that suvper I only know by hearsay. Their officers are: Captain, W. H. Taylor; First Lieutenant, M. E. Hines; Second Lieutenant, U. D. Pensyl. I am unable to recall the non-commissioned officers.

"We had a very pleasant time, and were well received by the comrades of Post 507, who were in attendance in a goodly number, all of whom expressed themselves well pleased with us and our ritualistic work. The new Camp is Gen. John A. Logan Camp, No. 58, located at Rendersville. Our little Adams county now boats of three Camps, and two prospective ones, one of which is pretty sure."

The following piece of poetry was composed at the muster of the new Camp, and is to commemorate an actual occurence to one of the bashful Past Captains of Camp No. 112.

When Dutchy gets on his uniform,
On Wills' corner he will stand,
And the ladies, all as they pass, will say,
He's the handsomest man in the band."

On Friday evening, January 4, 1889, Col. C. J. Carkness Camp, No. 169, Pennsylvania Division, S. V., U. S. A., held a public installation of its officers for the ensuing year. Capt. Kimer, of Camp 161, acted as Installing Officer. He installed the following officers: Captain, J. S. Parsons; First Lieutenant, Jac. Reiss; Second Lieutenant, John Rush. Camp Council, Fred Taylor, J. R. Holton and W. S. Senaule, Jr.; Captain Parsons then installed his staff as follows: Chaplain, Chas. M. Jeffries; First Sergeant, H. R. Deitsick; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. L. Hungerford; Sergeant of the Guard, Lou McDormott; Color Sergeant, J. E. Holton; Principal Musician, George Glaseer; Corporal Guard, Wm. Hampton; Camp Guard, Fred Grum; Picket Guard, G. S. Jacoby. After the installation, Capt. Rimer, on behalf of Camp 169, presented the retiring Captain, Chas. R. Connors, with an iron cross. Capt. Connors replied in a brief speech, and was followed by remarks from the newly-installed officers and many of the brothers and comrades of Post No. 97.

Major Dill Camp, No. 176, Selinsgrove, presented the drama, "The Turn of the Tide," in the Town Hall, February 2d. From all accounts, it was a great success.

It was with a feeling of deep sorrow that we received the sad intelligence of the death of our able Past Commander-in-Chief, H. W. Arnold. May peace and bliss attend his soul.

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER.

[*New Bethlehem.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—On January 9th, according to General Orders No. 7, issued by Col. James L. Rake, I installed the officers of Sergeant Wiant Camp, No. 108, Sons of Veterans, as follows:

Captain—H. S. McDowell.
First Lieutenant—D. A. Wiant.
Second Lieutenant—C. E. Keys.
Chaplain—J. K. Lewis.
First Sergeant—J. I. Latimer.
Quartermaster Sergeant—J. R. Himes.
Color Sergeant—H. E. Himes.
Sergeant of Guard—A. C. Elder.
Camp Guard—E. V. Cribbs.
Principal Musician—A. F. Schrecon ghost.
Corporal of Guard—G. H. Lindsenbigler.
Picket Guard—J. M. Fox.
Camp Council—A. C. Elder, E. V. Cribbs, and Levy Schreconghost.
Delegate—J. J. Latimer.
Alternate—J. R. Himes.

On Tuesday afternoon, January 8th, a Corps of the W. R. C. was organized here with twenty members, and on the same evening the G. A. R. and W. R. C. held an open and public installation together, which was a grand success, with an attendance of about 175 pupils.

G. A. R. INSTALLATION.

Past Commander J. L. Cribbs installed the officers-elect of Col. Wm. Lemon Post, No. 260, G. A. R., as follows:

Commander—W. H. Frazier.
Senior Vice-Commander—Adam Nulph.
Junior Vice-Commander—A. Woodward.
Quartermaster—J. L. Cribbs.
Chaplain—J. M. Hosack.
Officer of Day—D. Banckman.
Adjutant—J. C. Himes.
Officer of Guard—William Kohler.
Sergeant Major—J. Lindsenbigler.
Sergeant—Samuel Lowry.

W. R. C. INSTALLATION.

Mrs. Sue Smith, of Knox, Pa., assistant Installation and Installing Officer of Pennsylvania, installed the officers of Col. Wm. Lemon Relief Corps as follows:

President—Mrs. J. C. Himes.
Senior Vice-President — Miss Elfa Frazier.
Junior Vice-President—Mrs. J. L. Cribbs
Secretary—Mrs. Rev. W. A. Baker.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. B. Anderson.
Chaplain—Mrs. Blanche Wick.
Conductor—Mrs. Annie Corbett.
Guard—Mrs. Hattie Kron.

Comrades Cribbs, Himes, Sloan, Bush and others make speeches full of patriotism, with war reminiscences thrown in for spice. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Thompson, of Brockwayville, each responded, when called upon, with appropriate remarks, after which we all returned to our homes, wishing the Post, Camp and Corps an abundant success, and that the beneficient rays may shine throughout our entire community.

J. R. HIMES,
Division Aid.

IT is the duty of each Captain to see that his Quartermaster Sergeant subscribes for one copy of the REVEILLE for the Camp.

[*Trevorton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Brother:—Following is the officers elected by our Camp for the ensuing year:

Captain—Bro. P. E. Shull.
First Lieutenant—Bro. U. G. Morgan.
Second Lieutenant—Bro. E. M. Bobner.
Camp Council—Bros. D. A. Wiest, D. F. Reichert, I. M. Jones.
Delegate to Pennsylvania Division Encampment at Erie—Bro. I. M. Jones.
Alternate—Bro. D. F. Reichert.

Our Camp is in a flourishing condition at the present time. We have gained two in this year's work, and we expect to muster more the next, and build our Camp up, if we can do it, by working hard, and I think we can do it if all our brothers would only put their shoulders to the wheel and all push the same way. Brothers, the Camp is like tree, if you take axes to cut it down and go to the tree and sit down, and lay your axes down and sit there for 99 years, the tree will not cut itself. The same with the Camp, if you go to the camp-room, and sit down and fold your arms and say, "Let her go herself, Gallagher," it will not go, but all brothers should and must use all their means and their good wills, and all pull at one end of the rope, and then it will move on till it reaches its highest point, and to keep it we must work not with our arms folded, not by staying at home, and not by selfishness, but, brothers, we can keep it up by our labor, brotherly love, and by all working in the same directions. Come, brothers, let us build our Camp up, and we will have the honor and will be rewarded in the end. Yours, in F., C. and L.,

J. W. RAKER.

[*Tunkhamock.*]

BROTHER LYONS:—Having seen several copies of the NATIONAL REVEILLE, I concluded I would subscribe for it. Our Camp, W. N. Reynolds, No. 206, was mustered July 29, 1888, with 18 members, and now has 20, having lost one and two names to act upon next meeting.

At election, James Frear was elected Captain; E. Gregory, First Lieutenant; L. W. Ayers, Second Lieutenant.

Yours, in F. C., and L.,
H. E. GREGORY,
Quartermaster Sergeant.

[*New Hampton.*]

The Union Camp No. 148, Sons of Veterans was organized in this city on Saturday, December 8th, 1888 with seventeen charter members, Capt. E. B. Webster, of Cresco, Ia., officiated. The following officers were elected:

Captain—Wm. C. Zander.
First Lieutenant—Eugene Hartwell.
Second—Lieutenant—H. J. Hand.
Camp Council—G. B. Wood, Clyde Phelps, R. J. Whitt.
First Sergeant—E. M. Markball.
Quarter Master Sergeant—E. Johnston
Representative to State Encampment—E. M. Marshall.
Chaplain—Geo. Pettygrove.
Sergeant of the Guard—C. Birdsall.
Corporal of the Guard—Chas. Wood.
Camp Guard—Clyde Phelps.
Picket Guard—Frank Pettygrove.
Color Sergeant—Fred Gates.

We have good prospects for building up a strong camp here, and well we may for our order reaches a class of people whom it fittingly becomes to find together, under the varied bonds of F. C. and L. Trusting that our yet humble camp may survive and be instrumental in the building up of our country and its people, and that the grand principles of our order may more and more take root in the hearts of men.

Remain fraternally,
A. M. C. ZANDER.

[*Apolo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In accordance with Commander in Chief G. O. No. 16, Apollo Camp No 165, observed the 12th inst. as suggested, and thinking possibly some other camp might find something suitable for next year in our programme I append it.

Red, White and Blue—G. A. R. Cronet Band.
America—Chorus.
Eulogy on Lincoln—Jno. S. Whitworth Esq.
Duet—Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Hammit.
Selection—Orchestra.
Tableau—"The Rail Splitter."
Star Spangled Banner — Chorus and Orchestra.
Solo—Miss Alice Grant
Sons of Veterans, Origin, Objects, etc., W. J. Geuthrit, Past Captain.
Columbia Gem of the Ocean—Chorus.
Duet—Mrs. Hammit and Mrs. Davis.
Selection—Orchestra.
Tableau — "Emancipation Proclamation.
Patriotism — F. W. Jackson, First Sergeant.
Quartet — "The Grand Army of the Dead."
Solo—Miss Ella Jack.
Closing Selection — G. A. R. Cornet Band.

We had secured the Opera House for our entertainment, and had a crowded house, the committee of arrangements had spent considerable time in decorating and draping the stage with flags, banners, etc., and it certainly presented a very patriotic appearance from the body of the house. Our entertainment was pronounced by all to have been the best that has been presented by local talent during the season, which is very flattering praise.

A word about our camp now. We only number 31 members yet (not being quite a year old and with elligible material not overly plentiful,) but flatter ourselves that a more wide awake camp does not exist within the borders of the' Keystone" state, we have an average of one recruit a month since our muster, starting with 20 members. We have just forwarded an order to Col, M. E. Hall for 15 guns 1 national flag, 2 guidons and 35 memorial badges at a cost of nearly $130.00 and expect to finish our equipment before inspection.

Fraternally,
"LLOYD."

[*Corsica.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following is a list of the officers-elect for the year 1888:

Captain—C. E. Matthews.
First Lieutenant—A. G. Baker.
Second Lieutenant—J. A. Clinger.

By orders of Col. Rake, Past Captain E. L. Baker acted as Installing Officer.

After assuming command, Captain Matthews appointed the following as his staff:

Chaplain—J. T. Luther.
First Sergeant—E. S. Baker.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Leo Clinger.
Sergeant of Guard—J. A. Taylor.
Corporal of Guard—Wm. Shick.
Camp Guard—S. R. Gathers.
Picket Guard—D. U. Stahlman.

With best wishes to the REVEILLE, I remain, Yours in F., C. and L.,

E. S. BAKER,
First Sergeant.

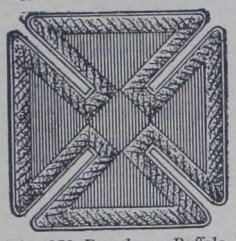
WE still have a large number of the issue of Dec. 15th on hand, brothers who can use them to good advantage will please notify us.

CAMP BY-LAWS.

To Camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws printed and bound for	$ 4
With the C., R. and R.	6
500 By-Laws	8
With the C., R. and R.	18

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headq'rs, 259 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.
Col. M. Retel.....Commanding.

[*New York City.*]

Veteran camp 15 S. V., U. S. A., held a public installation on Thursday evening, January 3. Captain Brachlan, of Lafayette camp 140, being the installing officer. A large number of friends were present. After the ceremony speeches were made by Comrade Gridley, of post Gen. Geo. B. McCleman G. A. R. and Lieutenant Trenchard of Lafayette camp 140. The company afterwards adjourned to the dancing hall where the festivities were kept up till early morn.

The following is the list of officers for the ensuing year:

Captain—Thos. F. Lally
First lieutenant—W. F. Morse.
Second lieutenant—A. Little.
Chaplain—Charles N. J Kina.
First sergeant—W. H. Robinson.
Quartermaster sergeant—Jno A. Dunphy.
Sergeant of guard—W. Howard.
Color Sergeant—George Roberts.
Corporal of guard—J C. Glinim.
Camp guard—Louis Jackson.
Camp council—C. Kina, J. C. Glinim and R. W. Hinchman.

Veteran camp 15, L. V., U. S. A.
401 Broadway New York City.

Lafayette camp 140 S, V. held its first regular meeting since its muster at its headquarters, No. 878 Sixth avenue New York City. Officers from Excelcier camp, Capt. Paulding and Lieutenant Beaty were present as well as several comrades of the G. A. R. who seemed to take much interest in the meeting. Captain Bracklow presented a beautiful gavel to the camp in the form of an ancient mace. Brother Col. Murphy presented a handsome bible, Lieutenant Trenchard a beautiful flag for the altar and First Sergeant Alstrom a ballot box in the form of a mortar.

Messrs. Grant and Sherman were among the members present. Eight recruits were added to the roll LaFayette camp is to adopt (by special dispensation from the commander-in-chief) a uniform similar to that worn by LaFayette Post 140, G A. R.

Excelsior camp 51 S. V. held their installation on last Thursday evening, Captain Brackalow being their installing officer The following is a list of the new officers.

Captain—Herman Beaty.
First lieutenant—Edw. Ganteit.
Second lieutenant—Geo. Wurster.
First sergernt—T. D. Benham.
Quartermaster sergeant—Geo. Rogers.
Camp council—C. E. Holmes and Chas. H. Paulding.
Chaplain—Clarence Holems.

Excelsior is looking up once more and reports may be expected from it.

[*Buffalo.*]

Dear Editor:—Having seen in the editorials of your valuable paper that it is your desire to have camps throughout the Union to send an item occasionally to give your readers a full idea of progress and doings of the order, I thought I would send you the names of the officers that were installed at the last regular meeting by Col. Retel:

Captain—Jacob A. Stanch.
First Lieutenant—Albert E. Witt.
Second Lieutenant—David J. Cupps.
Chaplain—Joseph Ernst.
Delegate—Edward W. Hatch.
Alternate—Oscar F. Gilman.
Camp Council—Henry L Button, John M. Foegen, Fred Barth.

Several days after the installation, Grant camp had a social which has been successful both financially and socially. The main event of the evening being the presentation of a gold-headed cane to Capt. Stauch from the brothers.

I will try to write to you occasionally to let you know that Grant camp is one of the lively camps in Western New York.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
John M. Foegen,
First Sergeant.

[*Syracuse.*]

Dear Sir and Brother:—Merriam Camp, No. 52. Sons of Veterans, held a public installation and a musical and literary entertainment at their rooms in Pike Block, Jan. 7th. The large and spacious room was crowded with friends of the camp. After the entertainment, Major Thomas Merriam installed the following officers for '89.

Captain—Wm. R. Mudford.
First Lieutenant—A. E. Eastman.
Second Lieutenant—E. G. Wykoff.
Camp Council—Leonard Eldridge, Mark Manning and Edward Smith.

On Wednesday, January 9th, the camp held a social party, the first of a series of three, at the Greyhound Hall, which was a success, both artistically and financially. Second social February 13th, third social April 23d.

Yours in F. C. and L.
H. M. Force,
Chief of staff of New York District.

[*Amsterdam.*]

Editor National Reveille:—A. H. DeGraff Camp, No. 18, S. of V and E. S. Young Post 33, Department New York G. A. R. had a public installation of officers on the evening of January 8th. The services were conducted by installing officer A. H. DeGraff. The following are the officers of DeGraff Camp.

Captain—H. Hayflinger.
First Lieutenant—L. H. DeVoe.
Second Lieutenant—Wm. Ruckham.
First Sergeant—H. G. Hewitt.
Second Quartermast Sergeant—John J. Hare.
Chaplain—John Stebbins.
S. of G.—Levi Slater.
Corporal—M. Neil.
Color Sergeant—Fred Haynes.
Musician—S. Phackery.
Camp Guard—John Harrigan.
Camp Council—John Stebbins, John Harrigan and John Hare.
Delegate—L. H. DeVoe.
Alternate—H. G. Hewitt.

A. H. DeGraff,
Installing Officer.

PERSONALS.

Mr. A. G. King, of Geneseo, spent Christmas with relatives and Col. Fellows in Brockport,

Brother C. L. Allen, of Camp 86, of Cicero, now attending Alfred University, was in Hornellsville the other evening.

Brother C. M. Paul, of Dio Council, Elmira, took a trip to New York City in January.

Brother F. C. Gluer, of Camp 92 says that there is but little attraction in the office of Deputy Sheriff. Never mind brother, your time will come yet for something better.

The coming officers for Camp 92 are:
Captain—Fred C. Gluer.
First Lieutenant—A. J. Orsborn.
Second Lieutenant—C. S. Tuttle.

These brothers have done efficient service for this camp in subordinate positions and deserve the promotion they have received.

Commander-in-Chief Abbott paid Hornellsville a visit on the 22d, stopping over one train while homeward bound from New York City. His mission in the east seems to have been a very successful one, having resulted in the organization of five new camps and the accomplishing of much toward the effecting of a consolidation of the camp and post system at no distant date. Gen. Abbott has been doing New York Division what it ought to have been doing for itself months ago. There is an abundant field for effort in a similar direction all over the state, and the members of New York Division have reason to thank General Abbott for the kindly interest he has manifested.

That there may be no misunderstanding in the matter, the bond filed by the Colonel of New York Division, November 14 and mentioned in his Division orders of November 1 has been returned to him unapproved.

I regret to notice that this Division is reported in arrears for per capeta tax in December. General orders—explanations are in order. This may have been necessary when New York Division was in the hole two years ago or less, but present circumstances are different.

A dainty missive is present on my desk announcing the marriage of brother James I. Lyons to Miss Ida M. Shaw on Nov. 29th. That life's pathway may always lead through pleatant surroundings and that brother Lyons may take an increasing and solicitation for the preservation of the "illegibility clause" of our order is the wishes of the writer.

I hope every camp will appreciate the benefit arriving from subscribing for the Reveille. If you want to keep posted you must read it. If you want to help sustain a good paper such as it has, and is proving itself to be you ought to subscribe for it. If you want to comply with the laws of Commander-in-Chiefs it will be necessary to send at least one dollar and your camp adjutant's address to the publisher.

Your correspondent would acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the mustering of a LaFayette Camp No. 140, at corner Sixth Ave. and 49th streets New York City This camp is composed of some of the foremost young men in social and business circles in the city of New York. The committee consisted of Emil H. Bracklow, Patrick Henry Murphy, Wilson Rudd Strong, Edward Treachard and V. B. Clarkson. G. B. Abbott, Musterer.

J. W. Abbott Camp, No. 4, held a fair recently, the proceeds of which go into a uniform an equipment fund.

S. L. Cosway is the Captain elect o Shedel Camp, No. 62, of Leroy. This camp is in a prosperous condition.

Good report is heard from Camp 3 of Cobleskill as being composed of active and efficient members.

King Camp 42, of Lansingburg, has been heard from again. That is one of the busiest camps in the state. At Schenectady encampment they made things boom With Smalling, Wood and Lansing as representatives Camp 42 made good showing.

[*Amsterdam.*]

Ed. Reveille:—A few lines from the Spy on the picket lines of Camp 18. The newly elected officers are pushing the new year in great shape, they are doing their best to hunt out the spy but haven't found him yet. They have elected a camp guard namely, John Harigan, through him they are making it warm for the spy, any one crossing the line without him knowing it, is better than he; he has one eye on the spy and one on the door.

Captain H. Hayflinger installed the L. A. S. officers last meeting night.

Eighteen has their old members back, past captain Gardner and Levi Sleighetr, the latter is a sergeant of the guard from head to foot.

Captain H. Hayflinger, first lieutenant L. H Devore and second lieutenant Wm. Kirkham cap every thing on silent drilling.

Captain Hayflinger has dropped for nonpayment of dues E. Scorfield and Wm. Boyd. Good for Captain.

If the Captain will appoint John Har as picket guard the spy will play poorly mit him.

Good by editor and eighteen, I will return about April.

Spy.

[*Buffalo.*]

Editor National Reveille:—I have read with much interest Brother McDowell's articles on disfranchiseing the staff in the Reveille, and find myself quite in accord with his views. I would go even further and make the Commandry-in-chief consist of the elected officers, present colonels, and delegates from the State encampments; possibly this would be too radical a change to make at once. The present policy creates manifest evils, which are constantly increasing. By continuing seats, with right of representation and vote, and maintaining the present rate of increase in membership, will soon form a body too large and unwieldy for effective work. This staff represents no constituency except the General. It is doubtless true that they are well acquainted with the present condition of the order, understand its necessities, and have its interest at heart, yet that does not always make it desireable that they should control its action. We think it may be safely left with the officers and delegates fresh from the membership, elected by their immediate votes, acting upon such information as they possess, supplemented by the reports, and influence of the officers, to formulate the policy of the order. The chief objection sests in the fact that the present system tends to create an aligarchy of officials and such has been its practical tendency for the past three years. The same reasoning applies with equal force to past Colonels. For the purpose of having as many votes as possible in the commandry-in-chief, the tendency is to frequent change, where, in many cases, it would be for the real interest of the order to relect a competent officer, which the desire of for representation defeats and thus its power and efficiency is impaired. In time, such past officers may be able to annul the express wishes of their encampment by voting in direct opposition thereto, this they may at any time do, and the encampment be helpless, either at that or any future time. The system also gives undue advantage to the locality where the commandry is held. It being immediately accessable all votes are brought out, and an election carried, or a policy adopted in opposition to a large majority, who by reason of remote residence, are unequally represented, and thus gross injustice is done. This could not happen with the representation limited to present officers and delegates. I notice that a writer signing himself "Vox Filli Veteranorum" states that the suggestion, to disfarnchise arose out of disappointment in the last election. An attempt to change or reform what is deemed an evil, is usually productive of such assertions, with little regard to the character of the evil or necessity of amendment. But I notice, in the last issue, that General Weeb is not in favor of this change and as he was the unsuccessful candidate, and one who would naturally be the most disappointed if any, the good favor of these who believe this an evil should not be impugned. No one should have been disappointed at Wheeling, its difficulties were conducted in a spirit of friendly and brotherly feeling, and each member who left there as well as those who remained, know that the splendid administration which General Abbott had given us would be combined. Nor have we been disappointed; for we know that under his safe guidance the order moves shoulder to shoulder in steady forward march to that grandure of position for which we all hope. We think we see the realization of

his ambition to announce at the next commandry, as an accomplished fact, the consolidation, unber one banner, of all persons calling themselves Sons of Veterans. For this work we may well congratulate and honor him. We may also set about a reform in the matter suggested, and not again have occasion to blush, for a General like the one foisted upon the order at Buffalo in 1886, by the staff.

EDWARD W. HATCH.

[*Hornellsville.*]

The writer had the pleasure of installing the new officers of S. C. Day Camp, No. 79, of Corning, January 4. The new officers are:

Captain—G. L. McIntire.
First Lieutenant—Wm. H. Russell.
Second Lieutenant—Henry Lockwood.
First Sargeant—Bert Reynolds.
Quartermaster Sargeant—Chas McMullin.
Chaplain—Fred Johnson.
Sargeant of the Guard—Geo. F. Roody
Corporal of the Guard—W. H. Masson.
Musician—C. Kimball.
Guards — Geo. Kimball and Robert Hathaway.
Council—H. E. Brown, W. G. Osborne and W. Sherwood.

This is one of the new camps in this Division. It has been unfortunate through some of its past officers neglect of duty. Its membership is about thirty and with the influence and inspiration of its new officers, there is good reason to hope that their next year will be more successful.

Brother Ford, of Merrion Camp, of Syracuse, our chief of Staff, wants our State Encampment to be held in July and August. That would undoubtedly be the most convenient time for many, but is near the time when National Encempment is held that the time is very short for the arranging of reports, etc., from State Eucampments and Division work. Marrian Camp must be booming, as he reports a public installation on the 7th inst., and an entertainment on the 9th.

Camp No 33, of Buffalo, gave a reception on the 10th inst., and have commenced the New Year with better resolutions. Judge Hatch has promised to attend every meeting.

L. P. Wagner Camp No. 67 of Norwich held public installation on New Years in connection with G. A. R. and W. R. C. That is as it should be. Each of these organizations are mutually dependant upon the other and the fraternalizing of their interest, can best be assisted by such gatherings.

The Sons of Veterans need the aid and council of the G. A. R., in the carrying on of their affairs, etc., their personal influence and encouragement not their money. And while the G. A. R. can greatly aid us in that way our loyal women of the W. R. C. are ever at our band to aid and assist us in the carrying out of the principles of our order. Norwich has set a good example.

Albion Camp, No. 54, for 1888, is under the command of F. Franklin, Jr. assisted by Brothers R. Hatch and W. Batt as First and Second Lieutenant respectively. The camp is reported to be thoroughly equipped and drilled.

The following are the officers elected for 1889 by Byers camp No. 90, of Hoosick Falls.

Captain—E. C. Byers.
First Lieutenant—C. H. Hollenkeek.
Second Lieutenant—Alexander F. Frier
Chaplain—Henry Harrison.
Sargeant—E. F. Cooley.
Quartermaster Sargeant—William Norton.
Sargeant of Guard—Perley Barber.
Corporal of Guard—Gilbert Woodworth.
Color Guard—Charles Warner.
Camp Guard—James Moor.
Delegates—W. E. McCarthy.
Alternate—M. J. Early.

There is much that it seems ought to build up this division in membership. The initative movements should be put forward by division headquarters. A decided effort should be made to induce a diligent attempt dy camps already organized to secure the formation of new samps in adjoining localities. The offiyear is over half gone, and it is high time that somthing was done.

The "Videtta" official organ of the Post System is just at hand. Muce space is devoted to the proceedings of the recent Joint committee in New York City, representing the ..amp and post systems relative to consolidation.

It is pleasing to notice that the proceedings of the committee seem to meet with hearty approval.

Post Commander Sawyer who is still chafing over his defeat dy a better man for National Department Commander of that system, sees fit to kick with his characteristic ability to every body but himself. He has the happy faculty of being fully impressed with the importance of J. C. Sawyer.

The attempt of Mr. Sawyer to belittle the ability and integrity of the representative members of the post system who favor (only rational course for Sons of Veterans) consolidation, may be as successful as when objected tt the mental and moral capacity of Post 76, in April last.

The power and influence of the Sons of Veterans of this country is going forward. When men like Sawyer, who have talked consolidation, but never did try to impede our progress by kicking at those who are willing to act as they talk, I would remind him of the fate of thd savage who lassoed the locomotive.

So far as I can learn the actions of the joint committee meets the favor of the boys of the division and we have full confidence in the intelligence and efficiency of this committee, made up as it is by good men who are unquestionably the representatives of their respective orders. Concessions have been made all around and with the best interests of camp and post at heart. The begining of the end has past and the final completion of the arrangements is looked for with interest.

[*New York Mills.*

GENTS:—As we are called upon to perform the sad duties of drafting resolutions on the death of another one of our brave veterans, I forward the same to you for publication.

S. B. HALLAGAN.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF WILLIAM AITKEN.

WHEREAS: Another brave veteran, the father of our brothers, William, Thomas and David Aitken, "has fought the good fight, has finished his course," and is called from this earthly field to go before the Great Commander for promotion, therefore

Resolved: That we tender to the bereaved family an expression of our heartfelt sympathy and our deep sense of the great sorrow that has fallen upon them in the death of this beloved husband and father who though he has long passed the alloited three score years and ten, was still young in heart, and whose genial, kindly disposition has endeared him to all who knew him.

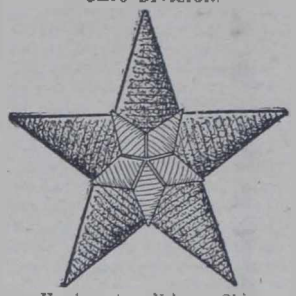
Resolved: That we as a camp attend the body of the deceased to the gave.

Resolved: That these resolutionse be written in the record book of the camp and published in the *Grand Army Journal* and the NATIONAL REVEILLE, and a copy be presented to the widow and to each of the sons of the departed soldier.

GEO. Y. YOUNG,
S. E. HYLLAGAN,
A. C. WOOLNOUGH, } Com.

THOSE new designs in address cards with seal or badge in colors, and embossed are in the latest designs and are elegant and very reasonable It would be an excellent idea to send for samples and asks us to puote prices. The samples and prices cost you nothing.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Urbana, Ohio.
Col. Geo. W. Leonard.....Commanding.

[*Massillon.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—In my last letter I promised to occasionally write you of the doings of Daniel Ritter camp No. 24. On Thursday evening of January 17, Charles G. King, mustering officer for Stark County, assisted by a delegation from Camp No. 24 of which he is a member, mustered a camp of Sons of Veterans at Canton. There used to be a camp there, but there has been none there for about two years and a half. It required considerable work to get the boys interested, but when finally they went to work in earnest it only took a short while to secure forty names to the charter list. Lieutenant Col. Deckman, of Malvern, (the baby of the Ohio Division) was present, as was also quite a number from McClellan camp at Alliance.

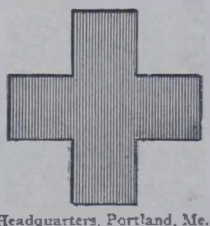
After the muster the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Captain—Armond C. Will.
First lieutenant—Harry L. Archinal.
Second Lieutenant—G. L. McKelvy.
Delegate to Division Encampment—M. U. Reinkold.
Alternate—Charles H. Schlabach
On assuming the chair Capt. Will appointed the following staff:
Chaplain—J. B. Will.
First sergeant—Chas. H. Schlabach.
Quartermaster sergeant—Oscar A. Poorman.
Sergeant of guard—C. N. Holelway.
Color Sergeant—Henry Cail.
Principal musician—M. U. Reinhold.
Corporal guard—Chas. Archinal
Camp guard—Wallace Cline.
Picket guard Harry Votaw,

The camp will be known as the James Wallace camp No. 346. It is composed of the very best young men in Canton, and its membership bids fair to number 100 in a year. Capt. Will was a member of the old dishanded camp and is a worker. Their meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the G. A. R. hall. Any brothers happening in Canton on these evenings will find that the members of James Wallace camp will be glad to see them and they will unite with me in declairing them as genial good fellows as they ever met.

REMIT.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Portland, Me.
Col. Waldo H. Perry.....Commanding.

[*Bangor.*]

MR. EDITOR.—On Jan. 2d, Daniel Chaplin Camp No. 2, held its public installation. At about 8 o'clock Captain Hutchinson called the camp to order. Past Colonel C. H. Rice, who was appointed by the colonel of the Maine division, to act as installing officer, relieved Captain Hutchins of the command of the Camp. He then installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

C. F. Hutchins, Captains.
F. I. Bartlett, First Lieutenant.
E. M. Estabrook, Second Lieutenant.
Camp Council—C. W. Clare, J. E. Mitchell, E. E. Kirk.

Col. Rice then placed the Camp under the command of Capt. Huthins, who appointed his staff as follows:

Ralph B. White—Chaplain.
Harry B. Brawn—First Sergeant.
George Sprague—Color Sergeant.
Wilfred Drake—Principal Musician.
Harry O. Bartlett—Corporal of Guard.
John Pierce—Camp Guard.

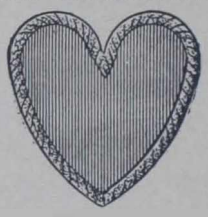
Following the installation was a fine musical programme, after which refreshments were served, followed by dancing and games making the best installation ever held by this Camp.

The Venerable Doctor (?) of Bangor Camp, who cures all our aches and pains and whom we thought a brave soldier, lost courage and retired from the field. He is still alive, and we are pleased to say will greet you with a veneyolent grin.

The saying has been going arouud, who struck Billie Paterson, an officer was put on the case, and it was discovered that it was "The Kid" of Bangor Camp.

R. B. WHITE.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Wheeling, W. Va.
Col. H. B Baguley.....Commanding.

[*Auburn.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—In accordance with general order concerning Lincoln's birthday, McClellan camp No. 5 held an entertainment in their hall on Feb. 12th.

We had an address relating some anecdotes of Lincoln, by members of the G. A. R. The interests of the Sons of Veterans were presented by a member of our camp. The remainder of the programme was composed of readings, declamations and patriotic songs. It is to be hoped that much good will result to the camp from such public services. Much praise is due the G. A. R. and the young ladies of our town for services given.

In all, the entertainment was a decided success and all who attended were drawn closer to our country, the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans. We only hope that the other camps observing the general order met with the same success and had as much enjoyment as befell our lot. With best wishes for the REVEILLE and our beloved order I am

Yours in F., C. and L.,
R. L. BLAGG,
McClellan camp No. 5.

WE will club the REVEILLE with the *Scientific American* at the following rates:

Reveille and Scientific American.....	1 year,	$3 50
Regular price of both.....	"	4 00
Reveille and Scientific American Supplement.....	"	5 00
Regular price of both.....	"	6 00
Reveille and Scientific American and Supplement..	"	7 00
Regular price of both.....	"	8 00
Reveille and Architects and Builders' Edition of Scientific American.....	"	3 00
Regular price of both.....	"	3 50
Reveille and Scientific American and Architects and Builders' Edition (both to one address)...	"	5 50
Regular price of both.....	"	6 00
Reveille and Scientific American, Supplement, and Architects and Builders' Edition.....	"	9 00
Regular price of both.....	"	10 00

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, La Porte City, Iowa.
Col. Cato Sells.....Commanding.

On the evening of January 24th, the writer assisted by First Sergeant, Leon Rizer, of Camp No 88, of Fort Madison, had the pleasure of mustering, in the new camp, now known as Batchelor Camp No. 165, at Vernon. There were thirty names on the charter application, and all but two of this number were added to the great army of Sons of Veterans on that evening.

After all the boys had successfully "ridden the goat," an hour was pleasantly spent in speach making, story telling and song.

This camp is the first one mustered in Van Btren County, and is the largest ever mustered by the writer. Its members are mostly farmer boys—the class that makes the very best men in all callings in life—and are wide awake, progressive young men.

The camp has the hearty sympathy and encouragement of the G. A. R. Post, which is one of the best in the Department of Iowa.

Batchelor Camp No. 165 is ably officered as follows:

Captain—Geo. H. Craig.
First Lieutenant—Geo. B Meredith.
Second Lieutenant—Grant C. Scott.
First Sergeant—L. H Henry.
Quarter Master Sergeant—Clayton Keck.
Chaplain—Fred. A. Fulton.
Sergeant of Guard—Orin Henry.
Color Sergeant—J. W. Batchelor
Principal Musician—Geo. Hilliard.
Corporal of Guard—Andrew Debart.
Camp Guard—John A. Shuster.
Picket Guard—W. A. Marriot.

The camps at Fort Madison, Keokuk and Denmark, appropriately observed Lincoln's Birthday on the evening of Tuesday February 12th

B. M. Kendrick.

(Captain Al. Sorter, of Iowa City, takes pity on a brother in distress and sends R. M. Kendrick, division correspondent, the following breezy notes:)

The Albia Camp held a fair and festival Christmas night, and netted the neat sum of fifty dollars. A committee from this camp has been appointed to organize a L. A. S. A camp fire will be held in the near future to help keep up the boom this live camp already has.

The hitherto silent Oskaloosa camp is begining to be heard from and promises a delegation to the Iowa City encampment June next.

Dubuque writes that they will have at least ten in their delegation to June encampment.

West Liberty Camp will hold a grand camp fire February 22, in honor of him who was "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

What promises to be one of the best of Iowa camps was mustered at Mason City by Al. Sortor, Feburary 7. Thirty-four names were appended to application for a charter. After the muster, enthusiasm, oratory and partiotic songs completed the night's revelry. The Captain elect, Mr. I. W. Keerl has the material in him to make a rustler, and their deligate, R. J. Miller, a prominent attorney and head of the A. O. N. W. in Iowa will surely make this camp a power at the Iowa City encampment.

"Last but not least" L. A. S.

The dear girls, how could we do without them. They have just received their brooms and are now drilling in that interesting exercise, broom tactics.

They are going to surprise(?) us at our next meeting by a little supper. Of course they are mum about it, but we are dead on.

Why don't every camp have their L. A. S. Prosperous camps should have. Look at Iowa, City for instance.

The Iowa City *Republican* says that the citizens and local camp have long been at work preparing to meet all loyal Sons of Patriotic dads at the various depots, with open arms, or words to that effect.

P. S. Mr. O. S. C. Dutton, the delegate from Oakoloosa will be on hand next June. This is a warning to the fair and young.

SORTER.

NOTES.

A new camp will soon be established at Jefferson.

At Hopeville a camp is in process of organization.

On the evening of January 24th, R. M. Kendrick, of Fort Madison, will muster in a camp of thirty charter members at Vernon

Division Adjutant, G. L. Goodale, of Lenox, has accepted the captaincy of the camp at Creston, a neighboring town. The experiment will be watched with interest by the brothers of the Iowa Division.

At a recent meeting of the Camp at Council Bluffs, ten appliactions for membership were presented. This is a fair sample of the work being done by "booming Iowa."

The officers elect of Captain G. B. Brackett, Camp of Denmark, will be installed by Ed. R Tschoepe, of Fort Madison on the evening of January 23.

The dead camp, at Monroe, Port Dodge, Cumberlend, Cedar Falls, Hampton, Newell, Correctionville, Mason City and Mora Springs, will soon be reorganized.

On the evening of January 4th, a joint installation of the newly elected officers of the G. A. R. Post, the W. R. C. and the S. V Camp at Sibley was held. The Post and Camp at this place own their own hall.

The sleeping camps at Manning and Guthrie Centre, have been awakened and are now rapidly "coming to the front."

Camp No. 75 wa reorganized at Red Oak, December 31, and January 1. The new officers are Captain, C. A Williams; First Lieutenant, W. Mason; Second Lieutenant, W. F. Sherritt. The name will be G. M. O'Brian Camp in honor of General O'Brian, of Iowa. In this instance the law was strictly complied with, the officers were elected the first (and only) meeting night in December, and installed the first meeting night in January; they were elected 10 minutes before 12 o'clock p. m. and installed 2 minutes of 1 o'clock a. m., Lieutenant Colonel M. O'Brian of the Nebraska Division and past Captain Mann of Omaha assisting in the reorganization.

The installation of the newly elected officers of Gen. C. R Wever Camp No. 88, of Fort Madison, which occurred on the evening of January 10th, was a very pleasant affair. The attendance of persons not members of the order, was limited to the G. A. R., W. R. C. and a few intimate friends of the Sons The camp room was crowded when Division Inspector W. K. Dillon, as installing officer arrived and relieved the captain of the command of the camp. Brother Dillon is an Old Veteran and bears about with him painful reminders of the part he played in that stupendous conflict which gave birth to our order. But being a veteran does not make Brother Dillon any less a Son of a Veteran, and as every member of the Iowa Division knows, he is one of the most earnest workers in the order The installing officer was ably assisted by Captain Bert Crane, of Mt. Pleasant, one of the handsomest and most enthusiastic Sons of Veterans in Iowa. Following the ritualistic ceremonies came a tasteful and beautiful bouquet, which was not the least enjoyable feature of the occasion. After all had satisfied their apetites, a happy programme of short addresses from the members of the camp and their guests was rendered.

The prospects of a prosperous year for Camp No. 88 are very bright. The new officers are:

Captain—R. M. Cendaick.
First Lieutenant—Fred Soechtig.
Second Lieutenant—Walter S. Smith.
Camp Council — Ed. Tschope, Leon Rizer and Will Scherfe.
Chaplain—Preston Cranmer.
First Sergeant—Leon Rizer.
Quarter Master Sergean—John Chambers.
Color Sergeant—Gus Rizer.
Principal Musician—Ed Smith.
Sergeant of the Guard—Will Scherfe.
Corporal of the Guard—Will Yeocum.
Cemp Guard—Homer Smith.
Picket Guard—A. E. Lyons.

[*Mt. Pleasant.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—On the afternoon of Feb. 10 I had the pleasure of going across country 16 miles with Past Capt. Crane to witness the installation of the officers of winfield Camp No. 147.

The Wind was blowing hard from the north west but we were fully repaird for our trip.

The Camp was called to order by Capt. Renshew, and the regular order of business gone through with, two recruits were mustered. Under new business Capt. Crane presented his commission to Capt. Renshaw and then proceeded to install the officers elect. This Camp was mustered last July with 14 members and now numbers 25.

Jas. Harlan Camp No. 34, of this place celebrated Lincoln's birthday with a short literary programme. This being the first time the Camp has appeared before the public in any thing of the kind it was thought all done exceedingly well. It is hoped our Camp may be able to have more such occasions. I expect this is enough for the fiirst time. I remain,

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
E. R. SATER,
First Lieutenant.

[*Iowa City.*]

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE SONS OF VETERANS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the All-wise ruler of the universe to remove from our ranks by death, our esteemed and beloved brother, John E. Talbott, therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family in their said affliction, while we bow in silent submission and obedient reverence to the will of our Heavenly Father, who ruleth all things for the best

Resolved, That by his death, this Camp has lost a valuable and loving brother, one who was always ready to put forth a helping hand in friendship charity and loyalty.

Resolved, That our charter, officers and members' badges be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased; also placed in the records of our Camp, and the same be published in the NATIONAL REVEILLE.

Our Camp is booming we are just now agitating the equipment question. We are also preparing for a grand joint public installation and ball with the L. A. S. to take place the 23.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
T. B. WADES, JR., Captain.
RAY LEE, O. S.
Kirkwood Clark Camp No. 31.

[*Early*]

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—Our Camp officers are as follows:

Captain—W. A Brower.
First Lieutenant—Claude Allen.
Second Lieutenant—Herman Kargur.

Yours, in F., C. L.,
W. A. BROWER.

[*Ottumwa.*]

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—Find enclosed list of officers for 1889. Publish if convenient. Donelson Camp, No. 32, Division of Iowa, S. V., U. S. A.:

Captain, H M. Spilman; First Lieutenant, Wm. Reece; Second Lieutenant, F. L. Spilman; Chaplain, Wm. Railsback; First Sergeant, J. M. Spilman; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. Ginn; Sergeant of Guard, Wm. Lawler; Color Sergeant, Freeman Sutter; Principal Musician, Cephas Williams; Corporal of Guard, Chas. Aumack; Camp Guard, Chas. Shaw; Picket Guard, Abe Moser.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
J. M. SPILMAN,
First Sergeant.

[*Panora.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Dear Sir:—I inclose copy of resolutions adopted at last meeting of our camp. You will receive an order soon for subscription to the *Reveille*, as per General Order of the Commander-in-chief. We have an interesting camp here. I hope to be able to send you club for your paper soon.

Yours, respectfully, in F., C. and L.,
H. F. LAUBACH, 1st Sergt.

WHEREAS, In the providence of God our worthy brother and Post Commander-in-chief, W. H. Arnold, has been called by the great Commander-in-chief from the camp-room here to the camp-room above: therefore

Resolved, By E. H. Conger Camp No. 71, S. V., in regular session assembled, that in the death of Brother Arnold we have lost a worthy brother, and as a leader in our worthy order we feel that we are now deprived of the counsel of one who had the interest of the order at heart.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Arnold we are brought to a realization of the fact that the messenger of death does not always call the aged veteran first, but at his behest the young sons lay down their armor in calm obedience.

Resolved, That in keeping with the spirit of our order, we follow the instructions of Commander-in-chief George B. Abbott, by draping our camp-room with the appropriate emblems of mourning for the time specified in last general order, thus demonstrating our regard for our deceased brother and Past Commander-in-chief.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Camp, and copies of the same be furnished the *Umpire-Vedette* and *National Reveille* for publication.

By order of
D. G. WILSON, Capt.
Attest: H. F. LAUBACH, 1st Sergt.

New Hampton.]

EDITOR REVEILLE, Chicago:

I would like to see the *Reveille* introduced in our camp, as I think it would make our boys acquainted with the Order at large. If it would not be asking too much of you, I would ask you to kindly send me twenty sample copies for distribution, as I think I could get some subscribers for you.

Yours, fraternally,
WILLIAM C. YANDER.

[*Audubon.*]

Editor Reveille:

Saturday, Dec. 29, Charles Stuart Camp, No. 50, S. V., received an official visit from G. L. Goodale, Adjutant of the Iowa Division S. V. The boys were delighted to meet an officer that has done so much for this district. He seems to be everything and everybody but colonel—full of vim, ready for any move that will advance the interest of the S. V.

The writer enjoyed a short but very pleasant and interesting talk with the Adjutant and found him well posted on all subjects pertaining to the S. V. The Camp enjoyed his visit nicely and will profit by it. Boys, whenever you expect a visit from Goodale, look out, dress up and be prompt, for he will catch on to all your little mistakes and is not afraid to criticise and instruct you. As long as you boys have such a live and working adjutant you should give him ear

support. Make the Iowa division second to none; hard and faithful work will do it. Change your time and place of meeting and meet at the same time and place that the G. A. R. and W. R. C. do. Then you will receive all the benefits of cheap rates, etc., that they do, and can then confer together and each will receive benefits from the other. Jan. 17 there was a public installation, with Deputy Commander Consigny installing officer. All are quite prosperous, no application for relief having so far been received from post or relief commission camp, which is composed of the following comrades: J. W. B. Cole and W. H Wilson, Audubon; George Hardenbrook, Exira.

Yours, in F., C, and L.,

J. W. B. COLE, Veteran.

[*Atlantic.*]

National Reveille, Chicago, Ill.:—I see by the *Reveille* that most of the camps are sending lists of officers for the ensuing year, so I will send you one.

Captain—George F. Haver.

First Lieutenant—Kerry Kinsman.

Second Lieutenant—Clinton Barnes.

Camp Council—Gus Seeman, Elmer Haver, Dell Wetherel.

Delegate to State Encampment—William Rowe.

Alternate—Ed Brown.

Our camp is prospering. We got into our new hall on the 1st of February, which we opened with a banquet. The hall is 50x60, on the third floor, and we occupy it with the G. A. R. It is a fine place to drill in. The prosperity of the camp is due to a little side issue in the mustering. There is fun in it, but it is all military. We have been meeting twice a month, but the way the applications are coming in we will have to meet once a week, and I think it the best plan. We have got material here for a good camp, and we hope to be the banner camp by Jan. 1, 1890.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,

GEORGE HAVER, Sergt. of Guard.

[*Washington.*]

Bellmont Camp held its first public installation of officers Jan. 23, and although there were a number of entertainments in our city that evening, we had a good house to enjoy the program, which was rendered by a quartet, composed of Messrs. Samuel, Armstrong, Allberson, Ashby and Col. Palmer, with Miss Jennie Crafts organist. Capt. Kellogg officiated as installing officer. Then we had a short address from Col. Palmer, who spoke in his inimitable style, which everybody so well appreciates. Then we had a few remarks from Comrade Capt. Kellogg, in his cheerful and pleasant way, which all enjoyed.

The following are the names of our officers:

Captain—Charles A. Fox.

Pirst Lieutenant—S. Kellogg.

Second Lieutenant—J. Bergan.

Chaplain—Samuel Armstrong.

Orderly Sergeant- Harry Keister.

Quartermaster's Sergeant—Frank McKane.

Sergeant of the Guard--William Shaffer.

Color Sergeant—George Gray.

Musician—Frank Maxwell.

Corporal of the Guard—Frank Corwin.

Camp Guard—Charles McKay.

Picket Guard—Seamon Stewart.

[*Iowa City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Dear Sir:—From time to time we read notes from the pen of our Division correspondent, Mr. R. M. Kendrick, and some interesting letters from the various "small fry" camps, but as yet the great "Colossus" has not been heard from in your columns. Like "Liberty Enlightening the World" she stands, majestic, grand, imposing, but silent. Perhaps this silence has been golden, for, while others boasted, we did not "put our light under a bushel," and like Liberty's torch others have seen our good works and glorified us, by locating the next encampment in our city. You notice I say "our city." We have no deed of the city as yet, but to see the interest the citizens manifest in us and the coming encampment warrants us in saying we have a mortgage on the "burg." A first mortgage, of course. We don't intend to foreclose it, but will exact our interest money next June, in order to show the Iowa Division a model Encampment. The "Athens" of Iowa, always noted for her hospitality, and especially for her interest in military matters, will spread herself on June 19 and 20, 1889

Since the close of the campaign S. V. matters have been on the improve in this as in other divisions. Col. Sells and Adjt. Goodale have given universal satisfaction and announce that we are out of debt and, having the mill-stone off our necks, will be able to swim.

We are in constant receipt of communications from various camps, stating that they will be on hand with larger delegations than ever, on account of the reputation our city has for hospitality and the Camp for enterprise. Considering the large number of real live camps in this division, it is indeed an honor to be the "banner Camp."

Some one has said that "the desire of the soul is the prophesy of fate"—this we recognized at our muster, and the truth of the adage is verified by our present enviable reputation.

Ah! but boys we would not be gallant to continue in this strain, venting our hitherto pent-up self-esteem, did we not mention our sisters. Yes, our sisters, and, like their organized protectors, they too are second to no L. A. S.

"The way to a man's heart is through his oesophagus," and how often we (editorial we) have had our hearts effected in this orthodox style by the Daughters of Veterans.

Their accomplishments are not altogether in the culinary line either for susceptible as the fair are known to be they have absorbed some of the military spirit of their fathers and brothers. Their latest acquisition is a stand of sixteen regulation made-to-order brooms and a copy of Lieut. Reeds broom tactics. A brother is each night appointee to drill these fair Amazonian cadets.

Talk about "the battle of the giants" but the strife to be the expounder of military science in this case, "takes the bakery." Excuse Latin.

If your camp does not prosper from lack of interest, organize the girls, and as their mothers did so much to keep up the spirits of "the boys in blue," so have the daughts proved that these noble tracts have been transmitted to them.

Verily, "blood will tell."

We are at present negotiating for a stand of arms, which are posessed by some of the weaker camps, but as yet are to us one of the "pleasures of anticipation." Although every camp should, as soon as able, equip yet the enthusiasm and working qualities of the members of Kirkwood Clock Company, are of more value to it than would be all the munitions of war in every arsinal in Uncle Sam's domains without these qualities. Like the offensive partisans with a fog horn at a political rally, we cannot help blowing for our favorite order, and if our tooting arouses an indifferent spectator and causes him to join our grand cavalcade marching on to a victory more glorious than any ever yet won, the wind has not been wasted.

A RUSTLER FROM IOWA CITY.

Capt. Al. Sorter.

SEND in your Rosters of Camp officers for publication.

[*Dubuque.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On the evening of the 7th day of January D. B. Henderson Camp, with the two G. A. R. Posts and W. R. C., held a joint public installation of officers at the Masonic Hall. The hall began to fill up and by 7:30 every seat was taken and hardly standing room Comrade Fred O'Donnell was master of cerimonies and opened the meeting with a brief address which was followed by the invocation by Dr. G M. Staples and a song by Prof. Peters. He then introduced Gen Consigney, D. C., of Iowa, and the installing officer. The General arose amid applause and after a few remarks proceeded with the good work, first installing the G. A. R. officers, then W. R. C. and last but not least, the officers of our noble order the *Sons of Veterans*, as follows:

Captain—G. W. Guyett.

First Lieutenant—E. D. Wolf.

Second Lieutenant—Wm. F. Puls.

Camp Council—Wm. F. Puls, Al Smith and A. C. Marugg.

Mrs. Targart and Miss Langstaff favored us with a song, which was received with great applause and was followed by speeches from Comrades Ruete and Guilbert and Comrade Brown.

Comrade O'Donnell then anounced that the ladies of the W. R.C. had something better in store for us and headed by the Genial Commander Consigney we proceeded to the dining room and soon found the same to be true. The tables fairly groaned with all the "goodies", at which the boys were not very slow in satisfying themselves to the full capacity of their stomach. After spending some time in viewing the curiosities in the hall we proceed to our homes well satisfied with the evenings entertainment. Thanks to the ladies of the W. R. C. and Gen. Consigney.

The officers of our Camp for the year are as follows:

Captain—R. G. Guyett.

First Lieutenant—E. D. Wolf.

Second Lieutenant—W. F. Puls.

Chaplain—F. Boysen.

Quartermaster Sergeant—George H. Wolf.

First Sergeant M. Cunby.

Sergeant of Guard—Al Smith.

Corporal of Guard—George Launspach.

Color Sergeaeant—J. W. Fewel.

Principal Musician—J. V. Conzett.

Camp Guard—C. E. Smith.

Picket Guard—O. Buchholz.

Camp Council—Wm. F. Puls, Al Smirh and A. C. Marugg.

We are steadily increasing in membership and hope soon to be the banner Camp in the state, the boys are working to make it so.

I am very well pleased with the REVEILLE and think the same should be in the hands of every Son of a Veteran in the Country.

My correspondence is getting quite lengthy. I will close for this time.

I remain Yours, in F., C. and L.,

GEO. H. WOLF,

Quartermaster Sergeant.

[*Ottumwa.*]

DEAR SIR:—I saw a notice in the REVEILLE some time ago that you wanted the names of the officers elected for next year from each camp. Donelson Camp No. 32, of this place electrd the following officers:

Captain—H. M. Spilman.

First Lieutenant—W. M. Reece.

Second Lieutenant—F. L. Spilman.

Camp Council—Ed Watts, George Salmon and F. E. Stutton.

Delegate—J. M. Spilman.

Alternate—F. E. Sutton.

The election was held on the 13th. I sent a copy of the *Courier* that was issued on the 28th, which contains the speech made by our present First Lieutenant, accepting the handsome flag which was presented to the Camp on the 27th at the G. A. R. hall by the W. R. C.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

F. E. SUTTON

127 Washington st.

[*Fort Madison.*]

A large company of gentlemen and lady friends gathered at the G. A. R. hall Jan. 10, to witness the installation of the officers elect of Gen. C. R. Wever Camp. Capt. W. K. Dillon, of Mt. Pleasant, was present and acted in the capacity of installing officer.

After the ritualistic ceremonies, the room was set with tables, which were loaded with a plentiful supply of good things. The eatables were eventually demolished, and after the appetite of every one was satisfied, the chairs were pushed back and the company listened to a well carried out program of toasts. Remarks were made by the new officers, by Capt. Dillon and Capt. Crane, of Mt. Pleasant, by Capt. Marcout, of Highland, Ill., by members of the G. A. R, ladies of the W. R. C. and others.

The occasion was a happy one and will linger long in the memories of the participants.

The new officers are:

Captain—R. M. Kendrick.

First Lieutenant—Fred Suechtig.

Second Lieutenant—Walter S. Smith.

Camp Council — Ed. Tschope, Leon Rizer and Will Scherfe.

Chaplain—Preston Cranmer

First Sergeant—Leon Rizer.

Quarter Master Sergeant—John Chambers.

Color Sergeant—Gus Rizer.

Principal Musician--Ed. Smith

Sergeant of the Guard—Will Scherfe.

Corporal of the Guard—Will Yeucum.

Camp Guard—Homer Smith.

Picket Guard—H. E. Lyons.

[*Winslow.*]

JAS. I. LYONS.

Dear Sir and Brother.—As our camp has never contributed any communication to poor valuable paper, I feel like begging your pardon for the neglect, and promise to do better in the future. I feel that it becomes the duty of each camp to contribute something, no matter how small it may be, in order that we may exchange thoughts and compare notes, thereby profiting by each others experience. Winslow Camp No. 127 was mustered in about Nov. 7, 1887, by Capt. S. A. Spilman, of Camp No. 32. Since that time the camp has, to a very great extent, prospered, on the other hand, we had many difficulties to overcome, but with the services and sacrifices of our fathers love fresh in our memory and with firm and faithful determination to carry out the shree grand principles of our order, friendship, charity and loyalty, we met all the difficulties, and with the support of the Almighty we conquered them. Our camp is not strong in number, but we are determined to double our membership before the close of 1889. Brothers, let us work up, and do more good for our noble couse this year than has been done before. Let each and every member make a tremendous effort, to get each and every Veterans Son that is worthy and eligible to join with us in carrying on our grand and good work The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follow:

Captain—C. M. Nye.

First Lieutenant—M. C. White.

Second Lieutenant—Otis McCoy.

Camp Council—E. M. Campbell, W. H. Canfield, Frank McCoy.

Delegate to Encampment—E. M. Carpbell.

The camp held a festival during holidays by which a neat little sum of money was raised which will be added to the relief fund of the camp. The fact that the public appreciates our efforts tends to give us new zeal and activity. Hoping I have not intruded upon too much of your valuable space, I will close by wishing God speed to each and every member of our Order.

Yours in F., C. and L.

E. M. CAMPBELL,

Past Captain Camp No. 127.

[*Mt. Pleasant.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—We so seldom see anything in your paper regarding Henry county or Harlan Camp that we thought it proper to let you hear from us. Harlan camp was the first, in the county, organized a little over two years ago, and there are now five camps all doing good work. During the last three months of the old year, we increased our membership about 10 or 12. Capt. Crane was a hustler, and he kept the boys stirring, and our present captain is built after the same plan. We were thinking of organizing a Ladies' Aid Society, but the W. R. C. seem to be all the aid we need. They are very strong here, and seem to be very willing to help us in every undertaking, such as sociables, receptions, etc., or which let us express our heartfelt thanks. Our retiring captain gave the camp a most enjoyable reception at his home on the evening of installation.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows.

Captain—W. E. Simpson

First Lieutenant—F. R Sater.

Second Lieutenant—R. E. Waugh.

Camp Council—Bert Crane, Herbert Hanson and Geo. Bayles.

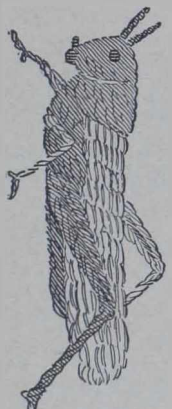
Delegate to Division Encampment—M. D. Andrews.

Alternate—B. L. Osgood.

Last fall we organized a Henry county Sons of Veterans' association, our meetings to be held at the same time and place as the Henry County Soldiers' Association. We had a tiptop meeting (if I may use that expression) for our first. Our object is to promote the welfare o the order by our combined efforts. "In union there is strength." Any brother who may chance to wander into Henry county will be heartily welcomed by Harlan camp, No. 34, or any other camp in the association.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
R. E. WAUGH.

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Erie, Kas.
Col. Clay D. Herod.....Commanding.

[*Vilas.*]

ED. REVEILLE.—As the time for the annual encampment of the of the "Grasshopper" division is drawing near, we of the favored, that is, Sons of Veterans, begin to look anxiously forward to the 12th, 13th and 14th of next month at which time the G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. of V. will meet at Emporia for the purpose of deliberating the many questions and problems which have occured since last February and to marshal the plotional aspirations of those who would not refuse to accept the various positions of offices if tendered them. Here in this connection it may be proper to mention that so far the only aspirant for the position of colonel of the division, of which I yet know is brother C. S. Mation, of Chas. Butin camp No. 70, of Fredonia. Brother Fation has been Inspector under Col. Hood's second administration, last year captain of his camp, and claims to have pinned more badges onto recruits than any man in the state acting in that capacity in an established camp.

DON

During his term, the camp increased in growth from about thirty in number to one hundred and four at the time of th December report.

Camp 70 has the largest membership, by far, of any in the State, and they very justly feel proud of their healthy and extensive growth.

Our *granger* camp still holds sway, and although there be some that are larger in numbers, there are few of them that have the workings of the order in better shape, or have a better set of members.

Our division has sustained a considerable loss by the death of our excellent Lieut. Col. H. A. King, of Larned, and all the boys who knew him feel that they have lost a friend, and the order at large a very energetic member and ardent worker. His death is the first that I remember since my becoming a member of the order, and in common with every member with whom I have talked, feel saddened by his loss from our councils, gratified that he has been mustered into the higher ranks.

Since duty calls me to work in my vocation, I must desist, but subscribe as ever. Yours in F., C. and L.,
C. H. ISENBERG.

[*Parsans.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—As nothing about D. H. Hollister camp No. 23, has appeared in the NATIONAL REVEILLE, I think a few words would be acceptable to the S. E. Kansas brothers

We are not a year old, but we have an organization of thirty active members. The following officers were elected for the year 1889:

Captain—J. U. Uzzel.

First lieutenant—H. P. Fessenden.

Second lieutenant—Byron Burnett.

We are now ready to announce this camp as the rival of any of the successful camps of Kansas.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters, Bethany, Mo.
Col. Ed. R. Durham.....Commanding.

[*Melrose.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—R. C. Allen camp, No. 65, S. V., installed the following officers:

Captain—H. Kesselring.

First lieutenant—Wm. Kesselring.

Second lieutenant—P. L. Orngo

Camp council—Edw. Berthold, F. Bouquet, H Hardmann.

Chaplain—E. Haratt.

First sergeant—F. Bouquet

Quartermaster sergeant — Edw. W. Berthold.

Color sergeant—Wm. Brausch.

Sergeant of guard—Wm. Schuetner.

Corporal of guard—Wm. Gimbe.

Camp guard—Ben Paubel.

Picket guard—John Weidner.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
J. C. B.

TRY and send in a club of subsribers See list of inducements on first page.

THE only way to keep posted in the workings of the order is to subscribe for and read the REVEILLE.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Tecumseh, Neb.
Col. A. M. Appelget.....Commanding.

[*Lee Park.*]

ED. REVIELLE:—The officers of John W. Geary camp were installed by N. H. Deem, commander of Post No. 263, as follows:

Captain—Jas. L. Burdrick.

First lieutenant—D. D. Murvin.

Second lieutenant—Wm. B. Bryan.

First sergeant—V. J. Rose.

Quartermaster sergeant—W. D. Phillips.

Chaplain—Jos. Bryan.

Color Sergeant—J. K Wood.

Sergeant of guard—John W. Bryan.

Corporal of Guard—H. G. Matson.

Camp guard—Benson M. Martin.

Our camp was mustered the 16th of last June with twelve members, we have added only one member since. I think that we will increase our membership some through the winter as there are quite a number who wish to come in.

We are out of debt and have $19 in the treasury. There has been paid out for relief from June 16th, 1888 to January 1st 1889 $61.

I have just read Private Dalzels book and I think that it is *good*, I have no other way of expressing thy admiration *only* that it is *good*. I think that each camp should have a copy It will be worth twenty times the price (1.10) to every camp. If each camp would send for a copy it will help the Comrade out as he is behind. His address is Caldwell, Ohio. I am

JAS. L. BURDICK Captain.

Pensions Bounties and Pay Collected.

ARREARS of PENSION for certain widows of late war from date of husbands' death. Re-marriage no bar.

DEAFNESS entitles to higher rates, $30 for total, and degrees proportionately.

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Directory

Camp notices inserted for $1 a year. Advertise your Camp.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP, No 1, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., Captaid, Frank Coffinberry. Printi Dept. Govt. Bldg: First Sergeant, W. H Reed, 277 So. Halsted st.

PHIL KEARNEY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday evenings of each week at 20 V. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. S. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets every Thursday evening at Waverly Hall, 192 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R comrades always welcome. W B. Alexander, Captain, room 161, 205 LaSalle street Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave, Chicago.

COL G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening J. Q. Amnable, Captain, Park Side, Ill

GEN JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening s for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 La Salle St. Room 32. W. B Taylor, 1st Sergeant, 672 Park Ave, Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Fridays, at Masonic Hall, Cor. Diversey and Lincoln Avenues, Lake View. C. A. Towne, Capt., F. L. Gifford, 1st Sergt.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street; Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No. 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 2517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S A meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C E. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves north, Minneapolis Minn.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack'n ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Fred R. Lehr, Captain, No. 923 Hampton street, also W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No, 229 Vernon avenue

MAINE

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine, Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain, Latch string always out.

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JAS A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana, W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sargeant.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C. S. E. Thompson, Captain, 1600 Q street, northwest; Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

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HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Vescelius, Captain. Geo. E. Crowell, 1st Sergeant.

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COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 2015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. F. V Wood, Captain No. 1959 Filbert St. S. A D. Hall, 1st Sergeant No. 1361 12 th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, NO. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal C. C. Marsh, Captain; A. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

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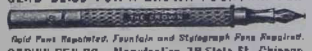

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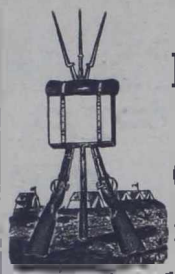

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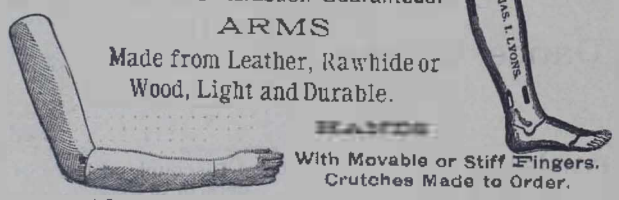

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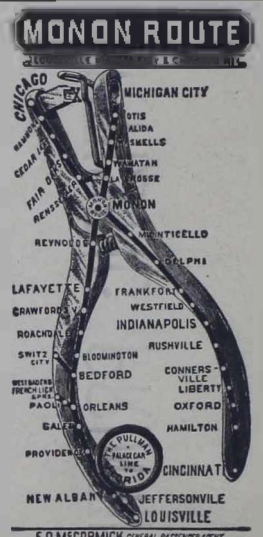

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VOL. IV. CHICAGO, MARCH 23, 1889. NO. 6

THE HALLOWED FLAG.

BY PROF. J. HOWARD WERT, OF POST 58, HARRISBURG, PA.

(Tune, "The Sword of Bunker Hill.)

Our flag, more than one hundred years
Unfurled 'mid storm and sun,
The flag the tyrant hates and fears,
Shall ne'er be undone,
Stand by the flag while life remains,
For it was every gun
Beneath its folds, on battle plains,
Our Union grand was won.

CHO.—From sire to son, the flag hand down.
And follow where it waves;
Unsullied be its fair renown,
Hallowed our heroes graves.

God bless our flag of stripes and stars,
Proud symbol of the free:
No stain its dazzling record mars,
Honored on land and sea.
From eastern wave to western strand,
Forever may it be
Emblem of freedom pure and grand,
Symbol of liberty.

CHO.—

We'll ne'er give up our flag of fame,
God speed its onward way;
Dishonored be the hand and name,
That e'er disowns its sway
Beneath the starry banner's sweep,
Waiting the judgment day.
Four hundred thousand heroes sleep,
Who fell before the gray.

CHO.—

Poly with memories pure and grand,
Baptized with blood and tears,
Triumphant o'er our rescued land,
Wave on a thousand years.
True patriots all would dare to die
Where bright our flag appears;
And prouder yet 'twill kiss the sky,
After a thousand years.

CHO.—

MARVIN E. HALL.

DEAR READERS:—The cut in this issue representing Marvin E. Hall, of Hillsdale, Michigan, the Inspector General of our Order, presents a well-known and familiar face to the workers and older members, and they have in times past had the privilege of reading brief biographical sketches of him. But with the rapid and vigorous growth of our organization, there are many that have not had that privilege, and for those in particular, this article is penned. To those who are personally acquainted with him, no words of mine would be of any use in delineating his case or describing his ability, to know him is to at once become impressed with his worth and goodness. To those who have not had pleasure of meeting or becoming acquainted with him by having read of him before, these few lines are submitted so that they may feel more intimately acquainted with one who is at present at the head of the Inspection Department. And in as few words as possible I will endeavor to give a brief sketch of one who has been for years, an active worker for the cause and principals which we, as Sons of Veterans, advocate, and one who in his daily walks is a living example of what should constitute the membership of our order.

Thirty-five years ago (Sept. 1, 1853), General Marvin E. Hall was born in the State which he now honors with his residence. At the age of nineteen years he entered Hillsdale College and, upon leaving that institution of learning, we next find him at the Northwestern University located at Indianapolis, Indiana. After completing his studies at that institution, he accepted a lucrative position as a traveling salesman, and for sometime successfully followed that calling. But tiring of the pursuit which robs a man of home comforts, he decided to embark in the wholesale furniture trade in Boston, Mass. The undertaking promised well, but, owing to a disagreement with his partner, he closed out the business and believing there was wealth in the then new invention of dry plate photograph process, he embarked in that line, and his push won for him that which the industrious usually obtain.

His close attention to business becoming detrimental to his health, he sold out and returned to Michigan, his native soil, to take a much needed rest. With the improvement in health, his old-time vigor returned, and as idleness could not be endured, he again ventured by becoming a partner in the Edison Electric Light Co., to which he gave his personal attention.

He is now known to our Order as the proprietor of "Hall's Military Supply Store." To the citizens of his home he is Mayor Hall, having held that office for the past two terms. As an evidence of his personal popularity, it can be said that the majority of the city do not vote as he does. But manly virtues are greater in the eyes and minds of his fellow citizens than mere political beliefs.

In the various secret organizations to which he belongs, he has always been an active member and has had his full share of official honors. He is a Past Chancellor of Knights of Pythias, and an active official in the various branches of Masonry, including the Commandery or Knights Templar rank. Although belonging to numerous other organizations besides the "Sons" there is none in which he takes more interest than our young and growing order. He became a member of the Order on the 27th day of June, 1884, uniting with George W. Lombard Camp, No. 5, of which he continues to be a member. It will be seen that he has been identified with the Order in this State almost from its infancy. Upon his becoming a member he was at once appointed "Ink Slinger" for the Camp, and two months later represented his Camp in the First Division Encampment at Lansing. He filled the position of Judge Advocate on Colonel J. W. Kinney's Staff, and as such at the Second Annual Encampment of "'85," held at Lansing. He sentenced Colonel Kinney to be dishonorably discharged from the Order. At this same Encampment he was recognized by being assigned to duty on all of the important committees and was honored by the election to second place, or Lieutenant Colonel.

At the Division Encampment of "'86" held at Grand Ledge, he served on the Committee on Credentials, and was Chairman of the following committees: Ritual, Constitution Rules and Regulations, and Division By-Laws, and was elected Colonel on July 30, 1886. At the following Encampment held at Whitehall in 1887, he was chosen to succeed himself by the unanimous vote of the Encampment. He took his Division with a membership of 949 men, and turned the same over to his successor numbering 2539 in good standing, a record of of which he can well feel proud, considering the many drawbacks which he had to contend with. His name was before the Encampment of 1888 at Owosso, but he was not a candidate for the office, although he came very near election, against his own wishes. Had he wished the position again, there is no doubt but what he would have received it by a large majority. Since his becoming a member of the Commandery-in-Chief, he has taken an active part in the National affairs of the Order. At the National Encampment held at Des Moines in 1887, he served as Chairman on the Committee on Constitution Rules and Regulations, and received a complimentary vote for Commander-in-Chief. Upon the election of General G. B. Abbott, he was tendered the position of Inspector-General, which he accepted, and when General Abbott was re-elected at Wheeling, he still continued our Michigan friend at the head of this most important department, and anyone who had the pleasure of hearing his report at Wheeling, cannot but unite in saying that it was one that gave a clear understanding of the condition and needs of the Order in general. He also filled the position of Chairman of the Ritual Committee, and won laurels for the manner in which he conducted the muster of W. S. Hancock Camp, No. 20, of Wheeling, West Virginia, during the Encampment.

HEMENWAY.

MARVIN E. HALL, INSPECTOR GENERAL S. V., U. S. A., HILLSDALE, MICH.

SPRING.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the months are marching;
Cheer up, comrades, spring will come;
And beneath the budding trees
We shall catch the bugs and bees,
Tum—ti-tum—ti-tum—ti-tum—ti-tum—ti-tum.

IN CANADA.

The interviewer called upon
The new arrival from "the States"
(The latter having fled because
Of patents new in bars and grates).

"What books have helped you most," he asked,
"To quench your literary thirst?"
"My favorite book?" the bank clerk said—
"I think I place the cash book first!"

THE VETERAN BEGGING

Respectfully inscribed to the Sons and Daughters of Veterans.

BY THEIR FATHERS' FRIEND AND COMRADE, PRIVATE DALZELL.

(Tune: "Auld Lang Syne.")

Oh! 'tis a piteous sight to see
An aged father come,
And beg for bread, and be denied,
By haughty sons at home;
Ingratitude of darkest dye,
More piteous far than that,
To see the wounded soldier hold,
For alms, his slouching hat.

Oh! see him stand for hours and days,
When wealth and pride are near,
Lean on his crutch and beg for bread
With many a burning tear!
His proud heart pulse's crimson pride
O'er manly cheek and brow,
But hunger mutters in his soul,
To battle brave—be now!

Again he feels the battle's shock,
The bullets whistling by,
The whizzing shell, the blinding smoke,
The demon rebel cry:
Again he feels, oh! tenfold more,
More sore because afresh
The bullets tearing through his limbs
And crushing bone and flesh.

He wakes, but not a rebel yell
Or rebel host is there,
For Peace sits smiling on the scene
While Plenty hoards with care,
He feels his wounds anew again,
Oh God! can this be so,
The soldier wounded by his friends,
As well as by the foe!

Let Peace still smile upon the scene,
And plenty pass him by,
And all the promised gifts of these
Pass into words and die,
But tell me not a grateful land
Can suffer this to be,
Till every star in Freedom's flag
Is quenched in Treason's sea!

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters, Bethany, Mo.
Col. Ed. R. Durham.....Commanding.

[*St. Louis.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Bro. J. R. Rodgers, of the Minnesota Division writes an article in your issue of December 27, 1888, in which he makes mention of limiting the membership of a Division Encampment to Sitting Captains and delegates, and asks to let the boys be heard from on the subject. This will be the first item I have written for the REVEILLE and like all the "shoulder-strap" boys, you will hear from them seldom unless called to "attention!" My view of the question is this: A Past Captain is given a vote in a Division Encampment in recognition for his past services and this vote is given to him individually and not for his camp of which he may be a member. Should a past Captain not be entitled to a vote in a Division Encampment, he would naturally feel inclined to take a back seat and let the boys do their own bustling, but by giving him recognition he renews his efforts of advancing a step farther, and in this way he is helping the progress of the order. The writer is one among the number who has served two terms as Captain, and he thinks it would be an injustice to offer "soup" to a Past Captain for his services extended for his camp. I say give Past Captains, Colonels and Commanders-in-chiefs and Grand Division Commanders a vote, as we have been doing, or put us in the retired list "with pay," and half rations. There is plenty of room in the United States, and if not large enough we can take in Canada, Mexico and some more (Semoa) Islands, *Haste bierpes.* Yours in F., C. and L.,

LOUIS DERCHESLER,
Delegate to Division Encampment.

NOTES.

Major General Hinkley was combining business with pleasure in this city on Dec. 15th and 16th.

I. R. Huggins Camp, 94, was mustered by R. Loebenstein at Palmyra, Mo., on the night of Jan. 2d.

This, the first camp in Marion Co., was mustered with twenty charter members and being near the Illinois line, we captured some of Mac's material.

On the night of Jan. 7th the writer had the pleasure of installing the officers of one of the finest camps in the Order, Lincoln Camp, No. 17, of St. Joseph, whose princely hospitality in June, 1887, at the Division Encampment, made for it a State reputation has kept up the pace and is to-day occupying the finest camp room we have yet seen.

Capt. Graham is succeeded by Homer J. Kline, Lieut. Col. of the Division, a hustler who needs no praise at my hands.

Col. Neudorff is again at the head of the Council, so a continuance of the present healthy financial condition of the camp is assured

Col A. D. Jaynes Camp, of Sedalia perfected preliminary organization on the 13th. Walter S. Jackson, Chief of Police, is Captain, and G. A. Cook, City Editor of the *Bazoo* is first Lieut. They will be mustered by Feb. 1.

T. J. Rice, of Rockport, W. R. Hoffman, of Oregon and R. Loebenstein, of Warrensburg, are now members by transfer of Lincoln Camp, St. Joseph.

[*Warrensburg.*]

In June, 1886, at Camp Crysler near this city, was held the annual encampment of the Missouri Division.

Here, Frank Speaker, at that time Quartermaster of the Division, met Miss Birdie Dayton, a handsome young lady of this city. On March 8th, 1887, the writer had the pleasure of acting as groomsman at the ceremony which united these two loyal hearts for life. After less than two short years of happy married life, death called her from the partner of her joy On February the 10th we paid our last tribute of respect to one whose memory we cherish. The esteem she was held in was evidenced by the vast number of friends who followed the remains to the grave. The pall bearers were R. Loebenstein and M. J. Barnum, of the Sons of Veterans; M. L. Day and John H. Chambers, of the Select Knights, A. O. U. W., Oscar Brock and F. S DeGarmo, being selected from the different organizations to which her husband belonged.

[*Salem.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having been appointed, by Captain John Smith, as correspondent from Lew Wallace, No. 62, of Salem, Dent County, Mo., you may look for a short letter occasionally. Our Camp is not on the increase, but we are striving very hard to make it so and have reasons to believe it will. The lack of interest among members has been the greatest trouble and a great many who are eligible to the S of V. organization have been holding off from time to time, thinking it would only be a mere matter of time when we would surrender our charter. But we don't intend to do that as long as we can have a quorum present. The organization will be in my opinion one of the *grandest* organizations of the world in a few years, and also one of the largest. We have had our yearly elections and installation:

Captain—John Smith.
First Lieutenant—Chas. A. Sleewson.
Second Lieutenant—S. P. Hickman.
Camp Council—C. A. Sleewson, F. M. Ault and W. C. Askin.
First Sergeant—F. M. Ault.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Chas. Grosse.

We only have seventeen members in good standing. At one time since our organization we had twenty-two (three have been dropped and two suspended.) In looking over your splendid paper I scarcely ever find anything from the Missouri Division. What is the matter at Headquarters? Most other Divisions have something to say. Now we would like to have other Divisions to know there is a Missouri Division. If the correspondent at Headquaters don't wake up they will forget us.

Yours in F., C. and L.
W. C. ASKIN.

[*St. Louis.*]

Following is a list of newly elected Captains for 1889:

Schaeffer Camp, No. 28; Erst A. Meyer, 1758 Second Carondelet Avenue.

Fremont Camp, No. 35; W. L. Bowers, Main and Howard Streets.

Porter Camp, No. 47; Fred C. Stierlin, 1145 South 7th Street.

Pope Camp, No. 50; W. H. Heath, Jr., 109 North 8th Street.

Noble Camp, No. 51; Peter F. Bohe, 1942 Sidney Street.

Slattery Camp, No. 85; Clinton L. Meyrs, 1953 North Market Street.

Allen Camp, No. 65; Henry Kesselring; P. O. Address, Orrville, St. Louis County, Mo.

Wolff Camp, No. 78; Emil Dosenbach, Clayton, St. Louis County, Mo.

NOTES.

It is with a feeling of deep regret that I report the death of two brothers, A. C. Bang, of No. 47, and John Johnson, of No. 28.

The death of Brother Bang removes from Admirable Porter Camp, one of its most active and earnest workers. He has been identified with this Camp's wonderful success almost since its birth. No duty seemed to arduous for him, which would benefit the Order.

In the sudden demise of Brother Johnson, Camp 28 likewise loses a faithful member. He was accidently killed in East St. Louis, and buried as an "unknown" in the Potter's field. Schaeffer Camp, with their usual brotherly and fraternal spirit had his remains taken from the pauper's burying ground, and re-interred, with the proper ceremonies, in a city cemetery.

Prospects look usually bright for our Order for the coming year. The newly-elected officers of our St. Louis Camps are old members of the organization, well posted in S. of V. matters, and withal, a very desirable set of commanding officers. It is safe to predict, and I venture the assertion, that our membership will materially increase to such an extent that it will even astonish the brothers themselves.

These prospects and condition of affairs bring most vividly to my mind, our beautiful hymns, "I feel like," and "Oh! you ought to be a member of the Order of the Sons," etc.

Not having, as yet received any reports from the interior, I would most respectfully submit this as my contribution for this edition. With the hope that it is not too lengthy and consume too much space, I remain, Yours in F., C. and L.

B. W. FRAUENTHAL,
Division Correspondent.

EXPRESS charges will be prepaid on all goods purchased of M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich.

HAVE your Camp's by-laws printed at the REVEILLE office.

BLUE AND GRAY.

"Oh mother, what do they mean by blue?
And what do they mean by gray?"
Was heard from the lips of a little child
As she bounded in from play.
The mother's eyes filled up with tears!
She turned to her daughter fair
And smoothed away from the sunny brow
Its treasures of golden hair

Why, mother's eyes are blue, my sweet,
And grandpa's hair is gray,
And the love we pay our darling child
Grows stronger every day."
"But what did they mean?" persisted the child
For I saw two cripples to-day,
And one of them said he fought for the blue.
The other, he fought for the gray.

"Now he of the blue had lost a leg,
And the other had but one arm,
And both seemed worn and weary and sad,
Yet their greeting was kind and warm.
They told of battles in days gone by,
Till it made my young blood thrill:
The leg was lost at Fredericksburg,
And the arm at Melvern Hill.

"They sat on the stone by the farmyard gate
And talked for an hour or more,
Till their eyes grew bright and their hearts seemed warm
With fighting their battles o'er,
And parted at last with a friendly grasp,
In a kindly, brotherly way,
Each calling on God to speed the time
Uniting the blue and the gray."

Then the mother thought of other days—
Two stalwart boys from her riven
How they knelt at her side, and lispingly prayed,
"Our Father who art in Heaven
How one wore the gray and the other the blue,
How they passed away from sight,
And had gone to the land where gray and blue
Are merged in colors of light.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.

Headquarters, Elizabeth, N. J.
Col. F. D. Morse.....Commanding.

[*Long Branch.*]

NATIONAL REVEILLE:—The following are the officers of Gen. U. S. Grant Camp, No 23, Long Branch, N. J.:

Captain—W. E. Allstrom.
First Lieutenant—E. S. Tilton.
Second Lieutenant—T. H. Cobb
Camp Council—V. B. Allstrom, J. W. Flinn and W. S. Chamberlin.
Delegate—E. M Van Mote.
Alternate—E. S. Tilton.
First Sergeant—E. M. Van Mote.
Quartermaster Sergeant—F. W. Conrow.
Color Sergeant—Forest Green.
Sergeant of Guard—T. M. Conrow.
Corporal of Guard—V. C. Silvas.
Camp Guard—Morris Dennis.
Picket Guard—F M Flinn.
Chaplain—Geo Weeks
Principal Musician—E. H. Emmons, Jr.

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They will add largely to their numbers the coming year.

Camp Lowery, No. 186, of S. of V., Monticello, Ill., elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Captain—Albert Hazzard.

First Lieutenant—Henry Ward.

Second Lieutenant—Edward Hazzard.

Camp Council—W. E. Rodgers, Frank Brown, A. E. Davis.

This Camp is improving, and will soon be in first class shape. The new officers will be installed on the evening of Jan 11, by Captain C. F Mansfield, of Mansfield Camp. There is also a Camp being organized at Bement, Pratt County, which will make six Camps in the County.

Dickerson Camp, No. 129, S. V., of Illiopolis, Ill, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Captain—Allie Kasar.

First Lieutenant—W. T Fossett.

Second Lieutenant—Lewie H. Lee.

Camp Council—James Shartzer, Clay Burns, W. T. Fossett.

They promise a better attendance and more interest for the future.

I had the pleasure of attending the Installation of the officers of J. L Crane Camp, No. 4, Springfield, Ill., on the evening of January 8, and I must say for the officers and members of that Camp that they acquitted themselves with great credit. Not a Ritual was used in all their ceremonies of opening, closing or muster in, and they went through the whole programme. They are well drilled in the manual of arms, and there is one member of this Camp, Lieutenant T. C. Roberts, that I consider as good, if not the best, drilled soldier and S. V. in Illinois. He handles a gun to perfection and has taken several prizes in the various drills in Illinois. Much is due to their most excellent Captain, Geo. B. Stadden

SONS OF VETERANS INSTALLATION.

The public installation of officers of J. L. Crane, Camp No. 4, Sons of Veterans, January 8, was witnessed by a large number of people, principally old soldiers, members of the Woman's Relief Corps, and the Ladies' Aid Society. The Camp was called to order at 8 o'clock by Captain George B. Stadden, and General F. A. Gurney, of Camp No. 51, was introduced as installing officer. Gen. Gurney, being an experienced officer in this line of work, soon had the following officers properly installed for the year 1889:

Captain—George B. Stadden.

First Lieutenant—Henry Abels.

Second Lieutenant—Thomas C. Roberts.

Camp Council—Henry Abels, Joseph Grimes and Edgar Scott.

Captain Stadden at once appointed the following staff:

Chaplain—George E. Coe.

First Sergeant—Harry M. Smith.

Quartermaster Sergeant—A. A. White.

Quartermaster Sergeant — A. A. Mc Conn.

Color Sergeant—John P. Crossman.

Sergeant of the Guard—Joseph Grimes.

Corporal of the Guard—M. O. Smith.

Camp Guard—John Heimlich.

Picket Guard—J. C. Moorehead.

Addresses were made by Captain Cantwell, Dr. Bartlett, Comrade R. Wakott and E. T Lee, of Monticello, Ill. The Installation was completed by 9:30 o'clock, and the friends of the Sons of Veterans left the room greatly pleased with the working of the order.

Captain G. B. Stadden also installed the following officers of Dickerson Camp, No. 129, Illiopolis, Ill., on the evening of January 16, assisted by Lieutenant T. C. Roberts, of J. L. Crane Camp, No. 4, S. of V.

Captain—Allie Kasar.

First Lieutenant—W T. Fossett.

Second Lieutenant—Lewie H. Lee

Camp Council—James Shartzer, W. T. Fossett, Clay Burns.

The Captain's Staff is yet to be appointed.

There was a New Camp of Sons of Veterans organized at Bement, Pratt Co., Ill., with the following officers:

Captain—S. M. Drum.

First Lieutenant—Will Collins.

Second Lieutenant—Harry Coffin.

First Sergeant—Dillon Madden.

Quartermaster Sergeant—Bert Collins.

Chaplain—Geo Shankwiler.

Color Sergeant—Frank L. Ferer.

Sergeant of Guard—Harry Bentley.

Corporal of Guard—Link Andrews.

Musician—John Zost.

Camp Guard—Sherman Long.

Picket Guard—Cyrus Rodgers.

This will make six camps in Pratt County, which is one of the smallest counties in Illinois, but has a host of S. of V and G. A. R. men in it.

E. T. S.

[*Fairbury.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—It has been the will of the Almighty to call a brother of I. D. Palmer Camp, No. 146, to rest. Brother Patton was born in LaSalle, Ill. He died December 7, 1888, at Sauenmo, Ill. He served his Camp as Camp Guard, and was loved by all who knew him. He leaves kind parents to mourn his loss, as well as all brothers of the Order. He was buried by Pontiac Camp, No. 37, and his own Camp, No. 146. Brother Patton was twenty-one years of age He was faithful to all his trusts to the time of his death. Brother Patton was taken sick in the Camp room, and died six days thereafter. We are informed it was the largest funeral that has ever taken place in this community.

Yours in F., C. and L.

G. W. ZILLER.

[*Hamilton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Following are the officers-elect of George O. Felt Camp, No 183:

Captain—R. R. Wallace.

First Lieutenant—W. A. Barber.

Second Lieutenant—J. H. Pence.

Chaplain—W. R. Githeus.

First Sergeant—R. S. Gordon.

Quartermaster Sergeant—H. W. Umshler.

Color Sergeant—J. H. Phipps.

Sergeant of Guard—Julius Osborn.

Corporal of Guard—Homer Umshler.

Principal Musician—W. D. McLellan

Camp Guard—William Price.

Picket Guard—T. F. Swigelson.

Camp Council — C. J. Grubb, O. E. Pence and R. A. Athey,

Yours in F., C. and L.,

R. S. GORDON.

[*Edwardsville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — Camp Bernius, No. 178, held a meeting last Tuesday evening at their hall for public installation of officers Captain O. E. Krebs and Lieutenant P Steibl, installing officers of Colonel Mersy Camp, Belleville, were in attendance, and the following officers and Camp Council were put through the ritualistic ceremonies:

Captain—E. J. Prickett.

First Lieutenant—B. E. Hage.

Second Lieutenant—H. A. Durer

Camp Council—Frank Barnett, Elwood Jones and Julius Vandenbroeck.

Immediately after, Captain Prickett installed his staff as follows

Chaplain—Otto Girot.

First sergeant—James Waters.

Quartermaster Sergeant—John Schumacher.

Sergeant of Guard—Geo. A. Neary.

Principal Musician—Richard Johnston.

Camp Guard—Ed. C. Berger.

Color Sergeant—Jule Vandenbroeck.

Corporal of Guard—E. Jones.

Picket Guard—William Head.

The ceremonies were very impressive, and were witnessed by a good audience of the local G. A. R. Post, No. 461. The following visiting brothers of the Order were in attendance. Lieutenant Colonel B. W. Frauenthal and Captain Fred C. Sterlin, both of Admirable Porter Camp, St. Louis.

After the ceremonies and the routine of business was finished, all members of the fraternity and members of the G. A. R were invited to partake of refreshments, to which all did ample justice.

The Camp is in a flourishing condition, having at present a membership of thirty-five, with prospects of doubling the membership before another year rolls by. Much credit is due Captain Pricket for the success the Camp has attained, and in evidence of the appreciation of his zealous and untiring efforts he was unanimously re-elected Captain of the Camp.

Yours in F., C. and L.

H. A. DUREN.

[*Danville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Find enclosed postal note for one dollar, for which continue my subscription to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. I was much pleased with the paper last year, and would almost as soon be exiled from the country as to do without it.

Officers of Phil Kearney Camp, No 3, for 1889:

Captain—E. Ellsworth.

First Lieutenant—Charles C. Riddell.

Second Lieutenant—Harry Wilkin.

Major J. B. Hendrickson, of Homer, has moved to Dakota. No. 3 will miss him sadly.

Yours truly in F., C. and L.

GEO. A. LEARNARD.

On last Thursday evening, January 3, the officers of N. C. Howard Camp, No. 179, Division of Illinois, S. V., U. S. A., located at Glenburn, were duly installed by C. E. Ellsworth of this city. The installation was a public one, held with the G. A. R. Colonel W. P. Chandler, of this city, installing officer for the G. A. R.

The following are the officers of the S. of V's for 1889:

Captain—Walter VanAllen.

First Lieutenant—J. M. Howard.

Second Lieutenant—John Stuebe.

Chaplain—Levi Brothers.

First Sergeant—Geo. Howard.

Quartermaster Sergeant—Ed. Vinson.

Camp Council—C. H. Van Allen, J. O. Smith and John Redman.

On Friday evening, January 4, the following officers of Lookout Camp, No. 175, located at Hoopeston, were installed by Brother Ellsworth.

Captain—J. H. Kitchen.

First Lieutenant—E. N. Weaver.

Second Lieutenant—William Teeters.

Chaplain—John Hall.

First Sergeant—Charles Trego.

Quartermaster Sergeant—R. H. Livin.

After the installation supper was served in grand style, consisting of pies, cakes and coffee, which the boys enjoyed very much, especially Judge Advocate G. W. Whyte, of this city, who was acknowledged the champion cake-eater of the evening. It was claimed that the cake turned pale when he entered the banquet hall. Take it all in all, we had a grand time and will not fail to speak a good word for the boys of Lookout Camp.

On Saturday evening, January 5, the following officer of C. O. Clark Camp, No. 77, located at Ridge Farm were duly installed by Captain Whyte.

Captain—Charles Brady.

First Lieutenant—Benjamin Lyons.

Second Lieutenant—W. W. Stroud.

First Sergeant—R. W. Fisk.

Quartermaster Sergeant—J. E. Fisk.

On the same evening Brother Ellsworth installed the following officers of Colonel Harmon Camp, No. 170, located at Blount.

Captain—G. W. Jackson.

First Lieutenant—G. W. Knight.

Second Lieutenant—G. W. Grimes.

Chaplain—O C. Moulton

First Sergeant—J. D. Dove.

Quartermaster Sergeant—Ed Boy.

After the installation the Havanas were brought out, and while the brothers were engaged in that mode of pastime, the speech-making began, led off by Past Captain Dove, followed by Ellsworth, who in behalf of the Camp presented Captain Dove with a beautiful past Captain badge, which was accepted in an appropriate manner. Other speaking followed by Captain Jackson and Lieutenant Seavoard, of this city, then an address entitled "What We Owe," by Lieutenant W R. Hollett, which was as follows:

"If it were left to us to choose the time and place of our birth we would say, let us live in this great nineteenth century and rock our cradles beneath the stars and stripes, the glorious emblem of liberty and union, but what do we owe for this pleasure? What do we owe the mothers who bore us? What do we owe those who watched our steps and guided us in the pathway of duty and right until we reached the years of manhood? What do we owe the fathers who toiled for our daily bread, and denied themselves that our way might be brighter? They sleep now, in many instances, but can we ever forget them or let the good work which they have so nobly begun, fade and die? We should not forget the debt of love and honor we owe to our nation's dead. Our fathers and mothers gave their lives that their nation might live, that this United States should not be divided into separate government of North and South.

Had they not done this, slavery would have been established forever on our fair land. But the days of strife and bitterness are now passed and the soldiers who wore the blue and those who wore the gray meet as brothers under one flag. All honor to the brave men who went at their country's call, and honored be the names of those who fell. My brothers, they fought for liberty and right, and we should not hesitate to do the same should the salvation of our country demand it. What a grand thing to breath the air and live in a country where the liberty has been sustained at such a cost. Oh! how sacred the trust and responsibility of transmitting this great inheritance in all its grandeur and beauty to the generations yet to come. My brothers it is sacred to wear the soldier uniform in defense of right and liberty.

I know that we can pass our banner down without a star obscured or a stripe obliterated to generations yet to come.

I feel sure that when a thousand years have passed away that America will yet be "The land of the free and home of the brave."

In conclusion I will ask, what is it we do not owe to the man who died for us? Who in every possible way of sympathy and a great suffering love came into our darkness, our sin and death, that the world might be saved. The debt we owe to Christ is priceless, and above all, this debt should be our first consideration. We should discharge it by consecrating our lives to his service. Then after we have summed it all up, we are but unprofitable servants.

Yours Fraternally.

[*Homer.*]

On Saturday evening, January 12, the officers of Summers Camp, No. 5, located at Homer, were duly installed by Captain G. W. Whyte, of this city. The following are the officers:

Captain—F. S. Hall.

First Lieutenant—Fred Payton.

Second Lieutenant—M. T. Neblock.

First Sergeant—H. W. Rogers.

Quartermaster Sergeant—J. G. White.

Camp Council—John Mullen, M. T. Neblock and Fred Payton.

Delegate to Division Encampment—J. G. White.

National Reveille.

Official for 60,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL. . . MAR. 23, 1889.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

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Springfield Ill.

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H. O. Bixby . . . . . Chelsea, Vt.
C. M. Paul . . . . . Elmira, N Y
Robert A. Jackson . . . . . Springfield, Ohio.
R. Lobenstein . . . . . Warensburg, Mo.
F. C. Stierlin . . . . . St Louis, Mo.
R. M. Kendrick . . . . . Ft. Madison, Ia.
H. A. Muhlie. . . . . Springfield, Mo.
J R. Himes. . . . . New Bethlehem, Pa.
D. P. Purbeck . . . . . Salem, Mass.
Andrew E. Weon . . . . . Brainerd, Minn.
Jos G Rogers . . . . . Minneapolis, Minn.
T. B Wales . . . . . Iowa City, Ia.
Geo. W. Pollitt . . . . . Paterson, N. J.
E. G. Rathbone . . . . . Hamilton, O.
O. B. Brown . . . . . Dayton, O.
J. A. Averdick . . . . . Covington, Ky.
Geo. Breser . . . . . Madison, Wis.
E. H. Archer. . . Adj't Gen. Office, Columbus, O.
Will E Bundy . . . . . Cincinnati, O.
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W. E Darracott . . . . . Pasadena, Cal.
Frank C. Shipley . . . . . Oakland, Cal.

E E Waugh . . . . . Mt. Pleasant, Io.
A. K. Houghtaling . . . . . Ridgway, Pa.
F P Merrill . . . . . Malden, Mass
C. F Barton, ... Providence, R. I
C. F R Jennie, ... Hatteboro, Vt.
F W. Rowlson, ... St. Paul, Minn.
C H. Rice, ... Bangor, Maine.
S W. Frauenthal, (Union Depot) St Louis, Mo.
Henry Abels, ... Springfield, Ill.
N. L. Harrison, ... Honnellsville, N. Y
Daniel Neimeyer. . . . . Covington, Ky
George Palmer, ... Plattsmouth, Neb
T O Edwards, ... Wheeling, W Va
H B Clarke, ... Manchester, N. H
E R Reisel, ... Hartford, Conn.
Capt Rogers. . . . . Mitchell, Dak.

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Address all business communications to

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

Extract from the Constitution, Rule and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual encampment designate an official paper, in which all Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

A NEW STORY BY COL. E. R. ROE:

In the next issue of THE REVEILLE, will appear the opening chapter of a new serial story entitled "A Woman of Ice, or Communism in America," by Colonel E. R. Roe, author of "The Daughters of Sassafras—May and June," "The Gray and the Blue," "G. A. R." "Dr. Caldwell," "Joe," "Brought to Bay," "From the Beaten Path," and other distinctively American stories.

Like all of Colonel Roe's novels, "A Woman of Ice" deals with some special feature of American life, and combines a pleasing and pathetic love tale with an accurate account of historical incidents to be found nowhere outside of Colonel Roe's works.

No American author, except the late Rev. E. P. Roe (whose style is entirely different), has found the way to the hearts and homes of American readers to so great an extent as the author of "The Gray and the Blue," a story that has been read and enjoyed in more than two hundred thousand American homes, and of which a new edition is required to be issued by the publishers, Rand, McNally & Co., of Chicago, every little while.

Those who are not already subscribers to THE REVEILLE should send in their subscriptions at once, and receive the benefit of the story from its beginning. It is copyrighted, and will appear exclusively in THE REVEILLE.

CORRESPONDENTS and all persons who have occasion to write for newspapers, should avoid abbreviations, and put in the date instead of saying yesterday, last week or last evening. The habit of omitting the words, the, and is, and other connecting words, is also annoying to an editor When a communication is received that abounds with abbreviations and omissions, the editor must thoroughly revise the same, spell out the abbreviations and add the omissions. The compositors in all well regulated newspaper offices are instructed to "follow copy," and they do it. We only wish that newspaper writers were as particular to follow instructions, as the compositor is to "follow copy."

KANSAS Division Encampment elected the following: C. S. Nation, of Fredonia, Colonel; C. D. Jones, of Norton, Lieutenant Colonel and F. A. Agnew, of Newton, Major. Clyde E. Limbocker was unanimously elected delegate at large. C. D. Jones, of Norton, and E. B. White, of Independence, were elected Delegates. The boys presented Colonel Herod a fine officer's sword

OUR patrons will confer a great favor by responding promptly to our bills. The sending of duplicate bills or other reminders is a considerable tax on our time, as well as a considerable expense in postage, both of which are saved when remittances are made promptly.

THE only way to keep posted in the workings of the Order is to subscribe for and read THE REVEILLE.

IT is the duty of each Captain to see that his Quartermaster Sergeant subscribes for one copy of THE REVEILLE for the Camp.

AN instructive and interesting article by General M. E. Hall on Inspection will be found on page 58.

WE wish to call our readers attention to the new "add" of M. E Hall, on page 61.

DIVISION of Alabama and Tennessee items will be found on page 61.

DAUGHTERS of Veterans items are on page 53.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.

[Continued from page 50.]

Alternate—Fred Payton.

After the installation remarks were made by several of the brothers and by Comrades Custer and Morrison. Captain Hall then passed the Havanas.

We were sorry to learn that Captain J. B. Hendrickson, the old wheel-horse of this Camp has moved his residence to Scranton, Dak. We regret to lose him because, he was not only a good citizen and an accomplished gentleman, but was one of the best workers for the S. of V's we had in this part of the State. We trust, however, he will meet with success in his new home.

On Wednesday evening, January 16, Phil Kearney Camp, No. 3, of this city, held its regular meeting and installed its officers.

Colonel McCrillier was expected from Chicago to install the officers and a large number of brothers and comrades of this city and neighboring Camps and Posts were present to meet the great hustler of Illinois, but he failed to be here on account of sickness. Judge Advocate G. Whyte took his place and performed the ceremony in an impressive manner. The following are the officers for 1889:

Captain—C. E. Ellesworth.
First Lieutenant—C. C. Riddell.
Second Lieutenant—Harry Wilkin.
Chaplain—Will Collins.
First Sergeant—W. S. R. Barger.
Quartermaster Sergeant—W. S Taylor.
Sergeant of Guard—George A. Searvard.
Color Sergeant—Otto Herlocker.
Corporal of Guard—Will Dillon.
Camp Guard—Will Phillips.
Picket Guard—George Patterson.
Camp Council—G. A. Learnard, R. M. Cole and John Kyger.
Delegate—Harry Wilkin.
Alternate—G A. Learnard.

After the installation a banquet was served which was one of the main features of the evening. All seemed to enjoy it, and after partaking heartily of it the speech-making began. Past Post-Commander John Slusser took the lead and gave us a very interesting talk. Comrade Wm. Kavenaugh, of Hoopeston, followed. The boys are always glad to hear Comrade Kavenaugh because he has been the standby of Lookout Camp at Hoopeston, and has done as much as any other G. A. R. toward extending the influence of the S. of V's. in Vermillion county.

Past Captain Whyte followed with a short talk, after which First Sergeant Barger, in behalf of the Camp presented him with a Past Captain badge which was accepted in as appropriate manner as the feelings of the Captain would permit. Other remarks were made by members of Camp and visiting brothers.

Among our visitors were Past Captain Knox and ten members from Hoopeston, and Captain Jackson and several brothers from Blount.

All went away seemingly well pleased with the manner in which they had been treated by Phil Kearney Camp, No. 3.

C. E. E.

[*Kewanee.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Enclosed you will find two receipts for two subscriptions for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. Please excuse me for being so slow in sending in my subscription. I held mine in order to bring the Camp to the front. I, for my part, cannot see how any Camp or Brother can get along without it. It keeps a person so well posted concerning our order. I must have it.

Yours in F., C. and L.

A. A. SMITH.

[*Urbana.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—I have been reading the different sketches and notes in THE REVEILLE. in regard to the Order at large, and they interest me very much, and I think perhaps it would be interesting to members of the order to hear a word from the 53rd. Our Camp is in pretty fair shape now, as we have a small surplus on hand (not equal though to the surplus the Democracy made such a howl abou when Cleveland was elected), but enough to keep the wolf from the door for a while, and the amount is increasing at each meeting in the shape of dues and muster fees, for we are adding new recruits every once in a while. The 53rd did have a pretty tough time at the beginning, and forepart of her career, and our first Colonel (Abbott) thought with the beginning we had, we must die, but the old guard held on like bull dogs, and said the 53rd should not die at that time. And after the clouds passed by and we got things fixed up all right our progress has been very good. We now have a good camp and in very fair shape. We have just purchased swords for our three first officers, and all our officers have straps and chevrons from Captain to Picket Guard, and several of the boys have uniforms, and we hope in the near future to have guns for all our membership. (We think the State ought to furnish arms at a greatly reduced price to all S. V's.,) and perhaps will, when the public generally find out the true value of the organization. There are a great many Camps that cannot afford the price that is now asked for guns and accouterments.

Our officers were installed on the 19th of this month. Our installation should have taken place on the 5th, but our installing officer failed to make his appearance on that date. I began to think he would fail us on the 19th, but after we had gone through about half of the routine of business, there came a gentle rapping at the Camp door and Brother Emery, State Mustering Officer was announced and our installation took place in regular form. After installation the boys had a short programme gone through with, and Brothers C. A. Kaler, Silver A. W. Rea, and especially Brother Zack Clark, did great justice to the subjects which each presented. Brother Emery's speech to the new officers was received with much enthusiasm, as also was First Sergeant Ingalls (Senator from Kansas). Our First Lieutenant of last year did not attend our meetings as regular as he might have done, but I suppose he is excusable as he had regular meetings with his girl and before the close of the year he was married, and his form and genial countenance is now seen in the Camp room more frequent. All the same, Cyrus is a good member, and if all were like him we would get there Eli.

Osgood Camp, No. 53 meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month in Grand Army Hall. And by the way, the G. A. R. Hall in this place is one of the finest in this part of the State. Nicely carpeted, fine pictures of the noble and gallant old comrades and Commanders, who led the great army of boys in blue on to victory, and the different army corps badges decorate the walls with a large spread eagle suspended in the center of the hall.

We cordially invite all Brothers who happen in town on our meeting nights to make us a call. You will be treated white. Well, I did not intend to write such a long epistle so will quite.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

ONE EYE.

[*Corinth.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Being a reader and admirer of your paper, and having never seen anything in it from our (Shiloh) Camp, I have concluded to write, but tremblingly, for fear of the yawning waste basket.

Our Camp is situated at the beautiful

Captain—C. H. Tasker.
First Lieutenant—Henry Faber.
Second Lieutenant—George Rathburn.

Colvill Camp, No. 33, Red Wing, installed by W. W. DeKay, Jr.
Captain—C. S. Sultzer.
First Lieutenant—Arthur Allyn.
Second Lieutenant—J. R. Clements.

Phil Sheridan Camp, No. 47, West Concord, installed by C. H. Crittenden.
Captain—H. M. Bayless.
First Lieutenant—C. H. Crittenden.
Second Lieutenant—E. A. Blaisdell.

George W. Morgan Camp, No. 4, Minneapolis, installed by General E. H. Milham.
Captain—A. P. Courtney.
First Lieutenant—W. O. Chase.
Second Lieutenant—M. E. Brown.

Levi Butler Camp, No. 5, Minneapolis, installed by General E. H. Milham.
Captain—E. W. Young.
First Lieutenant—Ed. Olmsted.
Second Lieutenant—G. P. Gunn.

Lincoln Camp, No. 7, Duluth, installed by A. S. Morgan.
Captain—M. C. Brown.
First Lieutenant—W. H. Salter.
Second Lieutenant—F. H. Pelton.

L. P. Plummer Camp, No. 9, Minneapolis, installed by General E. H. Milham.
Captain—W. J. Stratton.
First Lieutenant—J. G. Rogers.
Second Lieutenant—W. M. Hoover.

McClellan Camp, No. 17, Jordan, installed by H. J. Fitzpatrick:
Captain—A. J. Jackson.
First Lieutenant—C. June.
Second Lieutenant—C. Jackson.

A. L. Miles Camp, No. 28, Windom, installed by F. L. Leonard:
Captain—E. H. Klock.
First Lieutenant—B. T. Warren.
Second Lieutenant—C. E. Boss

R. P. Moore Camp, No. 26, Austin, installed by Lieutenant L. D. Baird:
Captain J. H. Makepeace.
First Lieutenant—L. D. Baird.
Second Lieutenant—T. L. Beisicker.

Jackson Camp, No. 35, installed by Captain E. H. Klock:
Captain—J. C. Bushnell.
First Lieutenant—W. F. King.
Second Lieutenant—F. B. Lebavor.

Winona Camp, No. 41, Winona, installed by Captain Van Sant:
Captain—C. L. Plumb.
First Lieutenant—Fred Shaffner.
Second Lieutenant—Ed. McGill.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The officers elect of St. Paul Camp No. 1, were installed Monday evening January 14, by Colonel Milham as follows:
Captain—Clark Evans.
First Lieutenant—H. J. Manhart.
Second Lieutenant—Eben Oakes.
Camp Council—E. H. Milham, W. W. Hills, Jr., Thomas Ayers.
Staff:
Chaplain—J. L. Gordon.
First Sergeant—Dan Evans.
Quartermaster Sergeant—B. S. Sheire.
Color Sergeant—Geo. P. McGuiggan.
Sergeant of Guard—Geo. W. Harding.
Principal Musician—Frank Bowker.
Corporal of Guard—Chas Lightbourn.
Camp Guard—Geo. Temme.
Picket Guard—Walter Mitchell.

Camp No. 1, the banner Camp of Minnesota starts in the new year with a fine set of officers, who already give evidence of the "push" and energy in them, and will "make their mark" in the history of the Order for 1889. Six new members were admitted at this meeting, two by transfer, being Past Captains.

The Camp can now boast of seven Past Captains in good standing carried on its rolls. A committee was appointed to arrange for the camp's fourth annual party and entertainment, the anniversary of the organization, given free to all, and which is expected to eclipse all previous efforts. The Department Encampment of the G. A. R. will hold a Grand Camp Fire in Market Hall, St. Paul, on Thursday evening January 24. A detail from Camp No. 1 has been requested to act as ushers and all camps of the Sons of Veterans are invited to be present. An account of this camp fire will be given in next issue of THE REVEILLE.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The night of January 24, was the occasion for one of the grandest Camp Fires and re-unions of old soldiers, that has taken place in the history of the Grand Army, of Minnesota Many very prominent men of the State were present, and for several hours the great hall of the old Market Theatre, rang with patriotic eloquence from the several leading ex-soldiers and well known citizens. Among these, was the Hon. H. F. Stevens, a member of the State Legislature, and who is also a member of St. Paul Camp, No. 1. His address to the assemblage on behalf of the Sons of Veterans, was an able one, and frequently interrupted by vigorous applause. It is safe to say that the dignity, and importance of the Order of Sons of Veterans here, has been raised several notches, in the public estimation, through his efforts. Another patriotic address was given by Arch-bishop John Ireland, formerly Chaplain of the Sixth Minnesota Division. Bishop Ireland carried the house by storm, through his appeal to the sympathies of the people in the interest of our soldiers, and for an hour and a half, kept the audience in a perfect furor of enthusiasm. Comrade Wm. Dixon, was on hand as usual, and raised a hearty laugh, over his comical recitations, for which he is noted.

Many other good speeches were made by noted men, who had graced the occasion by their presence, but lack of space forbids comment. The Sons of Veterans were invited to attend in a body, and in compliance with the invitation, Camp No. 4—thirty strong, commanded by Captain Courtney, accompanied by several officers and men from Camps, No. 5 and 9 came from Minneapolis, to participate, and reported to Colonel E. H. Milham, at headquarters of St. Paul Camp, No. 1.

Line was formed under command of the Colonel, and escorted by Camp, No. 1 under arms, headed by the Drum Corps of Camps, 1 and 4, the whole command, about ninety strong, marched to the Camp Fire.

The "Silent Manual," given by Corporals Harding and Lightborn of Camp, No. 1 was a feature of the evening, and elicited great applause.

Minnesota will soon have two new camps at Detroit and Albert Lee. The Order is prospering in the Division, and we may look for several more camps in the near future.

DAUGHTERS OF THE VETERANS.

OBJECTS.

To build up an Order, based upon Patriotism, Education, Charity and Loyalty; to encourage a true spirit of fraternity within its ranks, and advance and unite the social spirit of true Americanism.

To keep green the memories of our fathers, and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union. To aid the members of the Grand Army of the Republic in the caring for their helpless and disabled veterans; to perpetuate the memory and history of their historic dead, and the proper observance of Memorial Day.

To aid and assist worthy and needy members of our Order. To spread and sustain the doctrine of equal rights and universal liberty and justice to all.

ELIGIBILITY TO MEMBERSHIP.

The daughters, not less than fifteen years of age, of deceased or honorably discharged soldiers, sailors or marines, who served in the Union army or Navy during the civil war, of 1861-1865, shall be eligible to membership; also, upon attaing the age of fifteen years, all daughters in succeeding generations.

The Camp known as Levi Butler Camp, No. 5, D. V., has changed its name and number to that of Geo. N. Morgan Camp, No. 4, D. V.

George N. Morgan Camp, No. 4, D. V. elected the following officers for the year 1889:
Captain—Bessie Price.
First Lieutenant—Kate Bofferding.
Second Lieutenant—Allie Wooding.
Orderly Sergeant—Georgia Price.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Jessie Lowell
Chaplain—Jua Obert.
Mustering Officer—Zelma Eddy.
Sergeant of Guard—Minnie Hazley.
The Camp gives a social party and ball at the Windsor House, Febuary 8, 1889.

[*Minneapolis.*]

George N. Morgan Camp, No. 4, Daughters of Veterans gave a ball at the Windsor Hotel, February 8, which was largely attended.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Friday evening January 4, was the occasion of a joint public installation of officers, of George N. Morgan Post, No. 4, G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps, and George N. Morgan Camp, No. 4, Sons of Veterans Colonel E. H. Milham was the installing officer, and having two camps to attend to that night, went to North Minneapolis to install the officers of Levi Butler Camp, No. 5, early in the evening.

Plenty of music, and an interesting programme throughout, entertained a large and good natured audience. When the hour came for the officers of Camp 4 to be installed, Colonel Milham and his assistant Captain W. W. Hills, Jr., arrived promptly, accompanied by the members of Camp No. 5, and several from L. P. Plummer Camp. The Colonel unaided by the Ritual, and in a very impressive manner, proceeded to install the following officers:
Captain—A. P. Courtney.
First Lieutenant—W. O. Chase.
Second Lieutenant—M. F. Brown.
Staff appointments are:
Chaplain—L. W. Wilson.
First Sergeant—P. G. Drew.
Quartermaster Sergeant—H. A. Kohlstedt.
Color Sergeant—P. F. Satterlee.
Sergeant of Guard—C. A. Torry.
Corporal of Guard—P. M. Bolles.
Camp Guard—W. T. Small.
Picket Guard—H. J. Rand.
When Captain Courtney assumed the chair, occurred one of the happiest incidents in the history of the camp.

Miss Bessie Price, Captain of the Daughters of Veterans, came forward bearing aloft an elegant silk flag, the stars and stripes. In a few appropriate words in behalf of the D. V., she presented the banner to the Camp. This was a most pleasing surprise for the Camp, and for a moment quite overcome Captain Courtney, however he quickly responded, and in a neat little speech accepted the beautiful gift. This banner, said he, will be cherished not only for its intrinsic value, but in memory of the donors, to hold sacred the principles which the flag represents, and to honor and revere the heroic men, both living and dead, for the valorous deeds performed under its leadership. It is proper to add, that Captain Courtney's administration, assisted by his able staff will be superb. After the ceremonies were over, "hard tack" and coffee was annouced in the dining-room, a "lay out" which all present gladly "tackled."

Early on the same evening, Colonel E. H. Milham installed the officers of Levi Butler, Camp No. 5. Among the prominent Brothers of the Order present were, Lieutenant Colonel George W. Knowlton, Captain Eugene Baker of Camp 4, and Lieutenant Kinzle of No. 9.

Remarks bearing upon the development of the Order were made by Colonels Milham and Knowlton, and the camp was complimented by the Division Commander on having re-elected Captain Young, an officer who has distinguished himself for the energy and enthusiasm displayed in managing his Camp. The officers and staff for 1889, are:
Captain—E. W. Young.
First Lieutenant—E. G. Olmstead.
Second Lieutenant—C. P. Gunn.
Chaplain—W. C. Allen.
First Sergeant—A. V. Truesdell.
Quartermaster Sergeant—W. F. Locke.
Color Sergeant—F. S. Berry.
Sergeant of Guard—C. E. Fish.
Corporal of Guard—G. H Ferguson.
Principal Musician—V. Eddy.
Camp Guard—C. E. Thompson.
Picket Guard—E. J. Merritt.

Monday evening, January 7, Colonel Milham and staff came to Minneapolis and installed the following officers:
Captain—W. J. Stratten.
First Lieutenant—J. G. Rogers.
Second Lieutenant—W. M. Hoover.
Chaplain—Andrew J. Messer.
First Sergeant—J. Grutch.
Quartermaster Sergeant—J. A. Foss.
Color Sergeant—Ludwick.
Sergeant of Guard—Robt. M. Byers.
Corporal of Guard—Ed. Bristol.
Camp Guard—Bert Smith.
Picket Guard—H. Taylor.

The new Captain, W. J. Stratten, who was re-elected is another worthy officer, who has deserved well of his camp. He has the honor of commanding the largest camp in Minneapolis. A pleasant evening was spent on this occasion, and after partaking of the hospitality of the the Brothers of No. 9, the Colonel commanding with his staff, beat a retreat to his Headquarters in St. Paul.

NOTES FROM GENERAL ORDER NO. 21.

ST. PAUL, MINN., February 13, 1889.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Inspection will take place between April 15, and June 1.

The following Camps have been mustered since last General Order.

General Meade Camp, No. 2, Albert Lea, Captain, T. N. Knatvold.

Alfred Sully Camp, No. 48, Villard, Captain, G. H. Butler.

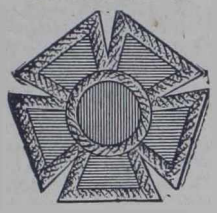
Prairie Camp, No. 49, Hancock, Captain, H. J. Dresser.

It becomes my sad duty to announce the death by drowning while skating of two worthy brother of Montevideo Camp, No. 43, E. Kitchell and W. Kitchell, who but a few short hours before their lifeless bodies were returned, left home in the full vigor of manhood. The sincere sympathies of the entire Division go out to the afflicted parents and families of our late brothers. Montevideo Camp and Geo. H. Thomas Post, G. A. R. attended the funeral ins body.

Camps are requested to improve the opportunities offered during the winter months in perfecting themselves in the work of the Camp, and also in the matter of entertainments, etc., to replenish the Camp Treasuries.

E. H. MILHAM,
Colonel Commanding.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headq'rs. R. 3, 78-5th Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Col. F. McCrillis.....Commanding.

[*Peoria.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—I hand herewith name of the officers and staff of Thrush Camp for the present year, installed, Jan 10:

Captain—W. S. Wonder.
First Lieutenant—O. S. Mars.
Second Lieutenant—T. T. Lynch.
Chaplain—Cyrus Morrow.
First Sergeant—T. J. Simpson.
Quartermaster Sergeant—W. H. Detmeiler.
Color Sergeant—G. E. Wilde.
Sergeant of Guard—John D. Hall.
Principal Musician—R. Bristol.
Corporal of Guard—H. A. Lawler.
Camp Guard—William Spencer.
Picket Guard—Louis Reisz.
Camp Council—John D. Hall, John Bailey, T. J. Simpson.
Delegate to State Encampment—W. H. Detweiler
Alternate—P. P. Lewis.
Installing Officer—David S. Brown, Commander Bryner Post 67, G. A. R.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. S. W.

[*Concord.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—About the middle of December last I sent a list of the newly elected officers of the Morgan County Camps to Lieutenant Colonel Abels at Springfield, he having been appointed Division Correspondent for the Hustler Division. Two issues of THE REVEILLE have come out, and no items from Springfield. Lieutenant Colonel Abels must be very busy, for I have always found him a most accommodating brother. I shall endeavor to furnish a few items to you direct from my own pen, as all my communications have received attention at your hands heretofore.

January 2, Camp No. 20 held a public installation of officers. It had not been our intention to do so until a very short time before holding our first meeting in January. Your scribe hustled around New Years Eve, and found the boys all "willin'" and then went to the office and telegraphed for a dispensation as it was too late to send for it by letter. The boys bestirred themselves and secured the use of every flag in Concord with which to decorate our Camp room. On the evening set for the ceremonies the room presented a beautiful appearance. Choice plants in abundance, with flags everywhere. The room was literally transformed.

Our parents and other relations and a few friends had been invited up to see the performance, and about 7 P. M., all arrangements being complete, the two Captain Hendersons present mounted the platform, and the assemblage was rapped to order. All joined in singing the opening song, and listened reverentially to prayer by the Chaplain, D. W. Hamilton. The Captain commanding then introduced Capt. H. J. Henderson, of Col. Wm. Kinmon, Camp No. 119, of Jacksonville, as our installing officer, who presented his commission and stated his business saying at the same time that he had been taken by surprise as to the public part of the installation. He soon relieved his cousin of command, and in a neat and intelligent manner proceeded to install the elective officers. The First Sergeant then announced the new staff who took their places at the altar and were duly installed by their Captain. The officers and staff complete are as follows:

Captain—S. M. Henderson.
First Lieutenant—Geo. J. R. Wooff.
Second Lieutenant—J. W. P. Wooff.
Camp Council—C. W. Hamilton, John Ratliff and C. E. Taylor.
Chaplain—G. P. Lewis.
First Sergeant—C. Z. Martin.
Quartermaster Sergeant—James Shillinger.
Sergeant of Guard—C. W. Hamilton.
Color Sergeant—Adam D. Wenger.
Principal Musician—E. L. Thorndike.
Corporal of Guard—H. Becker.
Camp Guard—S. Long.
Picket Guard—O. R. Merrill.

Capt. S. M. Henderson then read his annual address or report, which was a review of the work of the past year, the statistical part being left to the First and Quartermaster Sergeants. First Sergeant Martin read his annual report which showed that ten applications for membership had been received and favorably acted upon during the year, and all but one recruit had reported for muster. The out going Quartermaster Sergeant Brother Woof, was not quite ready to report, so *good of the Order* was the next thing in order. Captain H. J. Henderson made a few well chosen remarks which were well received. All others present appeared to be too bashful to speak, so the Captain thanked all for their very good attention, and invited them to come around to the next installation. The closing ode and prayer by Chaplain Lewis, closed the ceremonies.

All present were highly pleased with their visit to the "boys in blue." After a short time spent in social chat all visitors retired, and the camp was opened in due form. Did I say all? No, one visitor remained to make things interesting and that was Captain H. J. Henderson. I could write a column or so, but must close by saying that Camp No. 40 officers were installed Jan. 4, G. W. Gilbert commanding. Captain H. J. Henderson will succeed himself in No. 119.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
S. M. HENDERSON,

[*Belleville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On Monday evening, Jan. 7, Colonel Mersey Camp, No. 10, held their installation ceremonies and made the occasion one of pleasure and enjoyment for a few of their friends. The installation ceremonies were public and were very interesting to the invited guests. The officers of the Ladies' Aid, were installed first, Captain O. A. Krebs, of Colonel Mersey Camp, as installing officer. The following comprise the new officers.

President—Miss Maria Challenor.
Vice President—Miss Fannie Grimm.
Treasurer—Miss Adelheid Sunkel.
Secretary—Miss March Thoma.
Guide—Miss Celia Kueffner.
Chaplain—Miss Annie Daebnert.
Inner Guard—Miss Mamie Gillham.
Outer Guard—Miss Hannah Stanley.
Trustees—Mrs. W. C. Kueffner, Mrs. Irwin Waugelin and Miss Emma Davis.

After these officers had been duly installed the meeting of the Aid Society was closed and following immediately thereafter came the installation of the officers of the Camp. Lieutenant G. C. Revhan, who is also an officer of the Division, was the installing officer and discharged the duty in this respect with dignity and ability. The ceremonies were impressive and were regarded with interest by the invited guests. After the elective officers were installed, Captain Krebs, inaugurated his administration by delivering a very timely address to the members of the Camp, in which he outlined his course of procedure for the coming year. He referred to the noble objects for which the Sons of Veterans was instituted and said that to attain these should be the sole aim of the members of the organization. He counselled harmony in all things; that was the first step in the direction of effective work. Many questions that had come up in the Camp were still unsettled and these he enumerated, saying that it was his desire to have them settled difinitely and agreeably to all. He then announced his Staff officers, and Officer Rebhan completed the work by installing the appointed officers. The following is the complete roll of the officers of the Camp:

Captain—O. A. Krebs.
First Lieutenant—A. M. Houser.
Second Lieutenant—J. F. Webb, Jr.
Chaplain—E. P. Rogers.
First Sergeant—Frank Davis.
Quartermaster Sergeant—O. H. Clark, Jr.
Color Bearer—Joseph Burckhardt.
Musician—Adolph Spies.
Sergeant of Guard—J. P. Stiehl.
Corporal of Guard—Florence Hund.
Camp Guard—Frank Dietz.
Pickett Guard—Wm. Klingenfuss.
Camp Council—Geo. W. Stanley, O. M. Stiehl and Edward Neumeyer.

This completed the business part of the work appointed for the evening, and the guests and all present were invited to the rooms below where they found nine large tables filled with the choicest comestibles, and of which they were invited to partake. Soon the busy hum of voices in social converse mingled with the clatter of the knives and forks as the guests, seated at the tables, discussed the viands and the evening's exercises.

There was music on the programme, rare good music, too, that lent an additional charm to the enterrainment.

The company remained until after eleven o'clock when they all retired to their homes having spent a delightful evening.

[*Canton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Having installed the officers of George W. Shinn Camp, No. 115, I herewith send you the names:

Captain—A. E. Blain.
First lieutenant—Wm. Budd.
Second Lieutenant—Lou. King.
Delegate—James Holdsworth.
First Sergeant—W. H. Suydam.
Quartermaster Sergeant—C. H. Stickler.
Color Sergeant——John Jump.
Sergeant of the Guard—I. J. Smith.
Principal Musician—C. Suydam.
Corporal of Guard—W. H. Anderson.
Camp Guard—John Suydam.
Picket Guard—W. Hanon.
Camp Council—W. M. Budd, W. Anderson, W. H. Suydan.

Since my last visit to the Camp I find they are doing splendid work.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
J. F. W.

[*Grand Crossing.*]

The following officers of L. A. S., No. 3, auxilliary to Black Eagle Camp, No. 51, S. of V., were installed by Sergeant H. E. Vesper, assisted by Past Captain, F. A. Gurney and Captain-elect L. G. Bugbee:

President—Mrs. M. E. Vesper.
Vice-president—Mrs. A. J. Davis.
Chaplain—Mrs. L. A. Pierce.
Secretary—Miss A. Elizabeth Pierce.
Treasurer—Miss E. Marion Pierce.
Guide—Miss Millie Swartout.
Inside Guard—Miss Belle Thompson.
Outside Guard—Miss A. Rose Vesper.
Trustees—Miss Alice E. Pierce, Miss Addie R. Vesper and Miss Josie Barker.

With this good and efficient corps of officers, the Society may look forward to a bright and happy future. After the close of the ceremonies, speeches were made by prominent members of the Sons of Veterans that were present. After which a bounteous repast was served to the G. A. R. and S. of V. by the ladies. A vote of thanks was unanimously extended to the ladies by Commander Lytle, of the G. A. R. ALPHA.

[*Mt. Pulaski.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As Camp, No. 112 has never been noticed in THE REVEILLE, I ask the privilege of the space that this letter may occupy.

Camp No. 112 is something over a year old, and has twenty-three members in good standing, and all of them are *hustlers*, and true Sons of Veterans. On January 12, we held a public installation with Lieutenant W. S. Emerick, Clinton, Ill., as presiding officer, and our hall was well filled with visitors, including a goodly number of our best lady friends.

The officers for the ensuing year, as installed, are:

Captain—O. H. Phinney.
First Lieutenant—C. C. Washburn.
Second Lieutenant—Alva Wolf.
Camp Council—E. O. Chapman, John Iden, John Vetter.
Delegate—S. S. Clapper.
Alternate—W. H. Downing.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, speeches were made by visiting brothers, members of the G. A. R. and citizens.

On the evening of Febuary 12, we held public exercises at the Christian Church in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The feature of the evening was the address of Elder L. C. Goodrich. The exercises closed with a tableau, "Protect him who has borne the battle's brunt, his widow and orphans." The parts were taken by Miss Maggie Phinney, Miss Lulu Mason, Miss Rena Mitchell, two little girls, C. C. Mason, John Mason, M. A. Dubose, of the G. A. R., and Captain O. H. Phinney and Lieutenant C. C. Washburn, of the S. of V. After the close of the exercises supper was served at the home of Lieutenant C. C. Washburn. Among the mementoes of Abraham Lincoln exhibited was the flag that was wrapped around his body durthe journey from Washington to Springfield.

On the morning of the 13th we were surprised to receive an elegant banner accompanied by the following letter:

R. E. TURLEY CAMP, S. V., U. S. A. | MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 9.

DEAR SONS OF VETERANS:—Having known some of your members from childhood, and feeling a deep interest in your Camp (named in honor of my late husband), I have shipped by express to-day a banner, which I trust will please you all, and prove at least in a slight degree, my appreciation of the honor you conferred upon me by giving your Camp the name that is ever most dear to me. May you experience great prosperity as an organization, and as individuals may your lives be as nearly blameless as was his for whom your Camp was named. Hoping the banner will reach its destination safely, I am with kindest wishes,

Sincerely Yours, MRS. A. B. TURLEY.

To say the boys are proud of this banner is no name for it. As I think that I have written enough for my first letter to you, I will cut it short, remaining,

Yours in F., C. and L,
O. H. PHINNEY.

[*Monticello.*]

TO THE NATIONAL REVEILLE:—Comrade E. T. Lee, Aid-de-camp to the Department and National Commander of the G. A. R., installed the officers and Staff of Cerro Gordo Camp, No. 139, on the evening of January 3.

Captain—J. E. Funk.
First Lieutenant—Pete Middleton.
Second Lieutenant—Ed Billings.

With a full Staff of officers, this Camp is in first class condition. They had just rendered the "Codfederate Spy" at the Opera House, which netted them $40.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Bronson, Mich.
Col. Burt M. Fellows.....Commanding.

[*Vermontville.*]

The officers and staff of Oscar Duton, Camp No. 76 Vermontville, are as follows.

Captain—Frank Remalie.
First Lieutenant—Oliver Tomlin.
Second Lieutenant—C. A. Brice.
First Sergeant—Fritz Hawkins.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Chas. Boyed.
Sergeant of Guard—Geo. Remalie.
Corporal of Guard—Nelson Cropo
Camp Guard—Richard Hawkins.

[*Fulton.*]

Camp, Charles Fairchild, No. 70, of Fulton chose the following officers to look after their welfare for 1889:

Captain—Marion Fairchild.
First Lieutenant—Albert Snell.
Second Lieutenant—Erastus McGee.

Albert Snell will record the proceedings for the year. Past Captain, Howard Holcomb has been on a visit to the home of the "Hustler" Division returning the later end of January.

[*Muncia.*]

Abe Lincoln Camp, No. 48, of Munica, elected the following officers, all but one being by unanimous vote of the Camp.

Captain—Peter Plant.
First Lieutenant—John D. Picket, Jr.
Second Lieutenant—Wm. Eckhoff.
Delegate—John D. Pickett Jr.
Alternate—Mark Hunter.

Staff of Captain Plant:

Chaplain—Mark Hunter.
First Sergeant—Chas. Jubb.
Quartermaster Sergeant — Fremont Browo.
Color Sergeant—Frank Douck.
Sergeant of Guard—Fred Nelthrope.
Principal Musician—F. Messner.
Corporal of Guard—Ed. Brown.
Camp Guard—Wm. Wildey.
Picket Guard—L. Plant.

[*Petoskey.*]

Colonel Litchfield, Camp, No. 147, of Petoskey, is officered as follows for this year, 1889:

Captain—W. B. Lawton.
First Lieutenant—Chas. Hull.
Second Lieutenant—Amos L. Heinka

Staff:

Chaplain—Oliver Reed.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Harry C. Townsden.
Sergeant of Guard—Frank Jones.
Color Sergeant—G. C. Lawton.
Corporal of Guard—Chester Richmond.
Principal Musician—Geo Teachout.
Camp Guard—Ed. Levick.
Picket Guard—Geo. Babcock.

[*Morenci.*]

On Tuesday January 8, Royal Hamlin, Camp No. 35, of Morenci, held a joint installation with the G. A. R., Captain E. N. Crittenden acting as installing officer for the Camp, and placed the following officers in command:

Captain—M. R. Ackland.
First Lieutenant—Milo Hart.
Second Lieutenant—Wm. Hart.
First Sergeant—Geo. J. Slasier
Quartermaster Sergeant—Wm. J. Bauman.
Sergeant of Guard—Elmer U. Crittenden.
Chaplain—Geo. Dunlap.
Corporal of Guard—Frank Paine.
Color Sergeant—Wesley A. Lake.
Camp Guard—Edgar Breese.
Picket Guard—Henry Palmer.
Principal Musician—Jno. Orentt.

After which remarks for the good of the Order were made by G. A. R's. and S. of V's. The Camp has a Drum Corps of eight pieces and are getting them in shape for Memorial Day, and of course we will see them at the Division Encampment.

[*Crystal.*]

Ira Stewart, Camp, No. 87, of Crystal officered for 1889, as follows:

Captain—J. A. Garrison.
First Lieutenant—Chas. H. Groom.
Second Lieutenant—Jacob D. Struble.
Camp Council—Jacob D. Struble, Will A. Quimby, Chas. H. Groom.
Delegate—J. D. Struble.
Alternate—Chas. H. Groom.
Chaplain—Fred W. Lascella.
First Sergeant—Will A. Quimby.
Quartermaster Sergeant—George B. Strait.
Sergeant of the Guard—W. W. White.
Color Sergeant—Benj. Barton.
Principal Musician—Isaac Pickael.
Corporal of Guard—David Heissong.
Camp Guard—Cad Swarthout.
Picket Guard—Leslie Vanatten.

[*Ypsilanti.*]

Camp No. 152, of Pslanta have the following officers for the ensuing term:

Captain—W. T. Beale.
First Lieutenant—Chas. Shaw.
Second Lieutenant—Robert A. Snodgrass.
First Sergeant—Robert Ketcham.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Edwin Webster.
Delegate will be chosen later.

On January 4, 1889, occurred the joint Installation of C. V. R. Pond Camp, No. 93, Division of Michigan, Sons of Veterans, and C. O Loomis Post No. 2, G. A. R. The following are the officers of the S. V.:

Captain—E. E. Hunt.
First Lieutenant—Geo. Hayner.
Second Lieutenant—Geo. Strang.
Camp Council—Tommy Lennon, Jr., Bert Shade, Jay White.
Chaplain—J. W. Palmateer.
First Sergeant—Chas. L. Wood.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Art. L. Massey.
Color Sergeant—Earl Thurber.
Sergeant of Guard—Tommy Lennon, Jr.
Principal Musician—Jay White.
Corporal Guard—Bert Shade.
Camp Guard—Will Fort.
Picket Guard—Earnest Barjarow.
Delegate to Division Encampment—Tommy Lennon, Jr.
Alternate—Chas. L. Wood.

[*Maple City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Seth C. Moffet, Camp, No. 134, Maple City, elected on December 22, the following officers:

Captain—Joseph Hewett.
First Lieutenant—Dell Nash.
Second Lieutenant—Stanley D. Burke.
Camp Council—Charles Fritz, William Shepherd and Willard Stetson.

The Camp gave a benefit dance in connection with the G. A. R., on Christmas.

Resolutions from Seth C. Moffet, Camp No. 134, Maple City, on the death of Color Sergeant, Lyman B. Harmaford:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to visit our camp the first time, and remove from it our brother, Lyman B Harmaford, one of its charter members and one who has always taken an active interest in it, both as a Color Sergeant and member, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in his death the Camp loses one of its best and most regular members.

Resolved, That in respect to his memory our Camp Charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that the members wear the badge of mourning for the same time.

Resolved, That our sympathy be extended to the family of the deceased;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered on our minute book, one be sent to the sorrowing mother of the deceased, and that they be published in the county papers and in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

STANLEY BURKE, C. E. FRITZ, S. B. CATE. } Committee.

Ira Stewart, Camp No. 87, Crystal, has chosen for its officers:

Captain—J. A. Garrison.
First Lieutenant—Oscar Shires.
Second Lieutenant—Jacob D. Struble.
Camp Council—JacobD. Struble, Will A. Quimby and C. H. Groom.
Delegate—Jacob D. Struble.
Alternate—Chas. H. Groom.

Brother Jacob D. Struble is evidently a worker and a good one, he is not only a son, but a veteran as well, holding the position of Junior Vice-Commander and Alternate delegate in Wm. B. Stewart, Post G. A. R, No. 324 of the same place

General Harrison Camp, No. 143, of Kingsley has re-elected Captain F. S. Yorks, he will be assisted by First Lieutenant J. H. Fewlass and Second Lieutenant Floyd Hill. This Camp mustered five recruits at their last meeting and are getting there with a whirl.

[*Flushing.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Yours of the 13th came during my absence, so pardon the delay. The following are the officers for 1889:

Captain—Herbert Stone.
First Lieutenant—Perry Moon.
Second Lieutenant—Herbert Moon.
Camp Council—Fred Galleys, Wesley Chase and C. E. Park.
Delegate to Encampment—C. E. Park.
Name of Camp, Wm. H. J. Martin.
Nights of meeting, each alternate Wednesday.

In the way of amusement and profit we had a lecture on Libby Prison, December 31, by Colonel Wm. B. McCreery one of the few who helped to dig the famous tunnel out of the prison.

Will send you names of the Staff as soon as I can get the complete list from Brother Stone. Yours in F., L. and C.

C. E. PARK.

Captain Wm. H. J. Martin Camp.

[*Hudson.*]

Michigan has gained one new camp in 1889, namely, A. O. Abbott, Camp, No. 154, located at Hudson. The same mustered by Inspector General Marvin E. Hall of Hillsdale on February 13th with fourteen charter members and is officered as follows:

Captain—J. F. Hayes.
First Lieutenant—Chas. Trumball.
Second Lieutenant—Art. Crandall.
First Sergeant—C. A. Jewell, Jr.
Quartermaster Sergeant—A. A. Eastman.

They meet at G. A. R. Hall on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Balfour Camp No. 6, has taken a new lease of life and is now on deck for active work with Frank Charles as Captain. The brothers that were at the Grand Ledge Encampment will all remember Frank and his ever to be remembered cry of "Hip" when in line of march or out for that matter. He will be assisted in his work by

First Lieutenant—Russell Messman.
Second Lieutenant—Harvey Allen.
Chaplain—E. Smith.
First Sergeant—Elmer Dolson.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Frank Peoyer.
Sergeant of Guard—Frank Messman.
Corporal of the Guard—Edgar Reynolds.
Camp Guard—Frank Swoop

The G. A. R., and W. R. C. and Camp, gave the "Spy of Shiloh" on February 27, 28, and March 1 and 2, with her Frank Howard assisted by Mrs. Howard and local talent.

Second Lieutenant, Harvey Allen is the regular delegate to the Division Encampment.

[*Elmira.*]

The officers of N. P. Blakley Camp, No. 142 of Elmira are as follows

Captain—P. J. Hawley.
First Lieutenant—Phil Ballenger.
Second Lieutenant—Edward Helms.
Chaplain—Edwin Walters.
First Sergeant—Wm Palmer.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Alvin Lacox.
Color Sergeant—Illysus Green.
Principal Musician—Fay Mosier.
Camp Council—Andy Davis.
Picket Guard—Ezra Walters.
Camp Council—Alvin Lacox, Edward Helms, D. Mun.

Captain Green of Wetzell, writes that he is in hopes to soon organize a Camp at Mancelonia. Success to you. A. E.

[*Bannister.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Yours received and will give you the result of our election:

Captain—Edward Bensinger.
First Lieutenant—John Manning.
Second Lieutenant—Eldora Cronk.
First Sergeant—John Morrison.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Bert E. Bensinger.
Sergeant of Guard—Frank Manning.
Principal Musician—Charles Day.
Chaplain—Albert Bishop.
Color Sergeant—Frank Merrit.
Corporal of Guard—Levey Merrit.
Camp Guard—Clide Manning.
Picket Guard—Andrew Harris.

Our Camp is doing fine, we are taking in a few all the time. We have bought a lot and the Grand Army has put on a ball. Now we have no more rent to pay I think we can prosper. Our Captain is a Grand Army man and a Captain in the same and a good military man and I think we will get along all right.

Yours in F., C, and L.

CAPT. JOHN H. MANNING.

[*Bowens Mills.*]

Officers of Camp Wm. Gordon, No. 25, Bowens Mills are as follows:

Captain—Bert Armstrong.
First Lieutenant—Walter Williams.
Second Lieutenant—Daniel Bradley.
Chaplain—Wm. Knickerbocker.
First Sergeant—Richard Williams.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Theo. B. Moore.
Sergeant of Guard—Frank Elsworth.
Corporal of Guard—Frank Bradley.
Camp Guard—Bert Bradley.
Picket Guard—Asa Williams.
Color Sergeant—Alonzo Still.

It is a pleasure to announce that in December the S. of V's. of Lansing, decided once more to join issue with the Order and obtained charter No. 153. Their officers are as follows:

Captain—W. H. Jenkins.
First Lieutenant—F. L. Sage.
Second Lieutenant—Fred J. Elliott.
First Sergeant—F. K. Fernald.

The name chosen is Gettysburg, they meet on Monday evening in G. A. R. Hall and were mustered by W. C. Nesen.

SEND to M. E. Hall, Hinsdale, Mich., for catalogue of Sons of Veterans' supplies, free.

[*Bronson.*]

Col. C. O. Loomis, Camp No. 40, Bronson, held a joint and public installation on January 2, the following officers being elected.

Captain—John Secor.
First Lieutenant—S. P. Richards.
Second Lieutenant—Chas. D. Rich.
Camp Council—Oscar Dewsenberry, E. E. Foote, F. Vorce.
Delegate—M A Bower.
Alternate—O. C. VanAlstine.
Chaplain—E. Gibbs.
First Sergeant—Byron Rich.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Walter Eggleston.
Color Sergeant—W. H. Alderman.
Corporal of Guard—O. C. VanAlstine.
Camp Guard—Bert Tice.
Picket Guard—Fay Ellis.

[*Litchfield.*]

F. E. Lovejoy Camp, No. 119, of Litchfield, re-elected the following officers:

Captain—E. Ransweiler.
First Lieutenant—Cyrus Cobb.
Second Lieutenant—W. J. White.
Chaplain—A. C. Whitcomb.
First Sergeant—Elmer Baker.
Quartermaster Sergeant — C. W. Knowls
Color Sergeant—A. J. Steapins.
Sergeant of Guard—W. J. Daniels.
Corporal of Guard—Wm. Gidley.
Camp Guard—Geo. Willby.
Picket Guard—Fred Anderson.
Principal Musician—W. O. Hammond.
Camp Council—Elmer Baker, C. W. Knowls, A. C. Whitcomb.

Dr. L. A. Howard installed the officers on January 10, a joint installation for which large prepartions were made and were in all probability a grand success.

[*Holland.*]

Staff of John Kramer Camp, No. 118, of Holland, elected the following officers:

Chaplain—Jas. A. Mabbs.
First Sergeant—H. P. Koemgsberg.
Quartermaster Sergeant—W. A. Holly.
Sergeant of Guard—G. E. Clark.
Color Sergeant—Chas. Anys.
Corporal of Guard—M. Vandyke.
Camp Council—C. DeFeyter.
Picket Guard—H. Van Ry.

[*Grand Rapids.*]

Staff of J. B. Richardson Camp, No. 14, Grand Rapids, are:

Chaplain—Theo. Putnam.
First Sergeant—Chas. O. Williams.
Quartermaster Sergeant—L. A. Barrett.
Sergeant of Guard—A. J. T. Bush.
Corporal of Guard—Lee Whitcomb.
Color Sergeant—Henry Stephenson.
Principal Musician—Chas. W. Dickenson.
Camp Guard—Joe Patled.
Pickett Guard—Chauncy Sawyer.

[*Travers City.*]

Pap Thomas, Camp, NO 128, of Travers City, officers and staff are as follows:

Captain—E. W. Hastings.
First Lieutenant—Charles Pierce.
Second Lieutenant—Fred Koeeland.
Chaplain—Jay Cook.
First Sergeant—Carl Pierce.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Oliver Stata.
Color Sergeant—Frank Summons.
Sergeant of Guard—Don Dean.
Principal Musician—Chas. Snow.
Corporal of Guard—P. C. Gilbert.
Camp Guard—Frank Lahyn.
Picket Guard—Rol. Thacker.

[*Ludington.*]

P. W. Fairbanks Camp, No. 95, of Ludington, re-elected Captain Frank Miller, the balance of our officers being as follows:

First Lieutenant—John Newman.
Second Lieutenant—Richard Linsley.
Camp Council—William Miller, Richard Linsley, Charles White.
Delegate—W. F. Dowland.
Alternate—W. S. Talor.

They had a grand time at their installation, invoiced the W. R. C. and G. A. R., and closed the programme with a sumptuous repast.

[*St. Joseph.*]

Captain John Freund and his First Sergeant J. C. Shuler of W. T. Sherman Camp, No. 57 of St. Joseph, visited Division Headquarters at Bronson the later part of January and report that they were well received and given a grand reception by Adjutant Joe Watson, Quartermaster, Perry Crawford, and Colonel Fellows and the other members of Camp No. 40 vied with each other in making their stay pleasant, and will ever be held in grateful remembrance by them. They report things at Headquarters running all O. K and and as their trip was one of business, we will in a few months know the cause of their trip and that it was for the best interest of the Order.

[*Wayne.*]

Colonel Henry M. Duffield Camp, No. 138, of Wayne, elected the following officers:

Captain—James S. Willsey.
First Dieutenant—Frank Jackson.
Second Lieutenant—Geo. Cady.
Staff:
Chaplain—Arthur A. Barnes.
First Sergeant—Charles A. Dunbar
Quartermaster Sergeant—Jay Bird.
Color Sergeant—Frank Simmons.
Sergeant of Guard—Wm. Cady.
Corporal of Guard—Geo. Adams.
Camp Guard—Wm. Fisbar.
Picket Guard—John Adams.

[*Owosso.*]

Staff of R. A. Alger Camp, No. 29, Owosso:

Chaplain—W. Willis.
First Sergeant—G. G. Fowler.
Quartermaster Sergeant—F. Moffat.
Color Sergeant—B. S. Hermetz.
Srrgeant of Guard—J. Willis.
Corporal of Guard—R. Lewis.
Camp Guard—H. Newman.
Picket Guard—R. Dunham.

Captains Blair and Stengal keep the fire going, and watch for errors in the Camp work.

[*Galien.*]

The officers and staff of Colonel M. R. Hall Camp, No. 97, of Galien are as follows:

Captain—E. H. Bowers.
First Lieutenant—Delbert Jackson.
Second Lieutenant—Elmo Leonem.
Chaplain—Jay Jones.
First Sergeant—A. J. Robinson.
Quartermaster Sergeant—D. D. Denison.
Color Sergeant—A. S. Robinson.
Sergeant of Guard—R. L. Alcott.
Corporal of Guard—Henry Thaxton.
Camp of Guard—Henry Allen.
Picket Guard—Denver Grooms.

This camp is progressing nicely, and under Captain Bowers, and should show good work for 1889.

[*Harbor Springs.*]

John Robertson Camp, No. 94, of Harbor Springs also held joint installation with Post and Corps. The officers are as follows:

Captain—Allen Brubaker.
First Lieutenant—Carl Newkirk.
Second Lieutenant—Oscar Richardson.
First Sergeant—Frank Cook.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Royal Hathaway.
Chaplain—C. Bradshaw.
Camp Council—O. Richardson, Carl Newkirk and L. W. Gardner.
Delegate—L. W. Gardner.
Alternate—O. Richardson.

[*Ashley.*]

Officers of Nathan Church Camp, No. 62, of Ashley are as follows.

Captain—J. E. Kirby
First Lieutenant—Chas. Picktill.
Second Lieutenant—L. H. Merriatt.

The following is a list of names of Staff of Colonel Houghton Camp, No. 92, S. V.:

Chaplain—Chas. Fenner.
First Sergeant—J. D. Wirth.
Quartermaster Sergeant—Wm. Byers.
Color Sergeant—Horace Jaques
Sergeant of Guard—Aaron Rarick.
Principal Musician—Elmer Jaques.
Corporal of Guard—Homer Fenner.
Camp Guard—Wm. Loomis.
Picket Guard—Frank Anderson.

[*Baldwin.*]

General Garfield Camp, No. 101, Baldwin, elected the following officers

Captain—Wm. H. North, re-elected.
First Lieutenant—R. N. Fisher.
Second Lieutenant—R. H. Fisher.
First Sergeant—O. F. North.
Quartermaster Sergeant—George C. North.
Sergeant of Guard—Charles Voorhees.
Principal Musician—J. W. Smith.
Chaplain—O. C. Blackman.
Corporal of Guard—Bert North.
Color Sergeant—Geo. Bulis.
Camp Guard—N. A. Millman.
Picket Guard—Fred Voorhees.

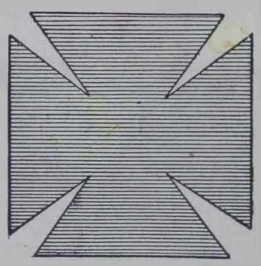
The camp at Grass Lake, No. 82, held a Blue tea social on February 8, which was well attended and a success in every way.

Staff of Marquis Chapel Camp, No. 16:

Chaplain—A. A. Burch.
First Sergeant—H. Earl Cowdin.
Quartermaster Sergeant—C. R Cowdin.
Sergeant of Guard—Geo. B. Wells.
Corporal of Guard—Frank Wells.
Camp Guard—Clarence VanDusen.
Picket Guard—Guy Paine.

Camp No. 16 gave a Mechanical Social on January 18, and cleared nearly $10 and had a fine time. The following were the prizes, only young ladies to compete: First, for the most skillful work in sawing a six inch board and driving six tenpenny nails—one pound of choice candy. Second, best time in sawing through a pine 2x4 with a buck saw—elegant bound volume Tennyson.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, St. Paul, Minn.
Col. E. H. Milham.....Commanding.

[*St. Paul.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Things in Minnesota are going along about the same as usual. The weather having been so warm that everyone felt too languid to do much booming, but probably along about the Fourth of July, when it is cooler, we will do better. Instead of being the country of ice palaces we are now on a par with Florida, and no yellow fever thrown in either.

Last Monday night the officers of St. Paul Camp, No. 1, were installed by General E. H. Milham, and I venture to say there are few Colonels that can do it as well, and I know none can do it better. The new Captain, Clark Evans, the paternal sire of "Evan's Baby," is well known and loved by all, not for his good qualities alone—for he has no bad qualities—but for his good, jolly, whole-souled disposition, always meeting every one with a smile of welcome, and a hearty welcome. His Lieutenants, Brothers Manhart and Oakes, will be valuable assistants, and will do all they can to advance the interests of the camp as they have done heretofore. The staff, the best that could be found in the camp, have been tried and have never been found wanting. The camp starts out the year with a gain of six members the first meeting night. Forty breech-loading rifles, no debts hanging over and money in the treasury. Captain W. A. Haviland and Lieutenant Chandler, of W. A. German Camp, No. 46, Osseo, were present, also members of Acker and Garfield Posts, G. A. R., and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

I was much amused in reading Brother Roger's article in the last REVEILLE about the Past Captain. Now, Brother Rogers is not a Past Captain, but it is not because he is not worthy to be one, for a more faithful officer No. 9 does not possess, but when he does attain that rank I am sure he will think the same as the others. When a Captain serves his camp faithfully for a year, bearing the brunt if the camp does not prosper, and not getting much credit if it does (for then the members take the credit on themselves), he should be entitled to some compensation, and that is a vote in the Division Encampment as long as he remains in good standing in the Order. The same with the Division Colonel. As for changing officers, I believe in holding on to a good one, from Captain to Commander-in-Chief—but that rests with the votes cast. And last, sometimes it is best to have an informal ballot, especially when you hear on the side that some one has been working for weeks on a nomination speech, and those, you know, get very monotonous at times.

Yours, GEO. H. SHEIRE.

Officers installed for 1889 in Minnesota Division:

St. Paul Camp, No. 1, St. Paul, installed by General E. H. Milham.

Captain—Clark Evans.
First Lieutenant—H. J. Manhart.
Second Lieutenant—Eben Oakes.
First Sergeant—Dan W. Evans.
Quartermaster Sergeant—B. S. Sheire.
Sergeant of Guard—G. W. Harding.
Color Sergeant—G. P. McGuiggan.
Principal Musician—F. Bowker.
Corporal of Guard—C. L. Lightbourn.
Camp Guard—George Timme.
Picket Guard—W. Mitchell.

Wesley Greene Camp, No. 8, Sleepy Eye, installed by J. C. Zieske.

Captain—D. S. Rease.
First Lieutenant—E. B. Benedict.
Second Lieutenant—Oscar Miner.

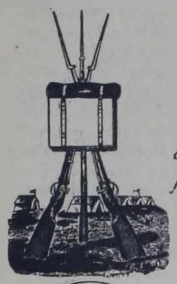
Faribault Camp, No. 13, Fairbault, installed by F. W. Rowlson.

Captain—E. P. Turner.
First Lieutenant—Norton Brand.
Second Lieutenant—E. E. Norton.

Lyons Camp, No. 30, Cordora, installed by Captain F. L. Umphrey.

Captain—John Pfeiffer.
First Lieutenant—Smith Robbins.
Second Lieutenant—Fred Ran

A. Greenwald Camp, No. 31, Avoka, installed by Captain W. A. Haviland.



ATTENTION SHOULD BE GIVEN

HALL'S S. V. SUPPLIES.

They cover all departments and you can get any S. V. goods you want from him at a low cash price, and he guarantees his goods to be correct regulation and satisfactory. We need not name over the different kinds, but if you want

Memorial Badges, Elegantly Shaped Caps, The Best Swords and Belts, Flags which are Correct, The New Regulation Button, Rank Straps or Shoulder Straps, Guns or Equipments or Drums, a Correct Regulation Seal Cheaper than elsewhere. In fact

ANY GOODS, ALTER BIBLES & SWORDS INCLUDED.

Write for his Illustrated Catalogue. Careful attention to all correspondence. Reliable information as to goods freely given.

Gold Pins and Charms Very Cheap. G. A. R. Goods Equally Low in prices.

MARVIN E. HALL,

HILLSDALE, MICH.

TUNNEL HILL, FEB. 23, 24.

February 23, the advancing Union column took possession of the village of Tunnel Hill, after a sharp fight with the Confederate cavalry, who retreated to Tunnel Hill Heights and there made a stand, from which they could not be dislodged. They occupied the same Camp used by Cleburne's men in his stand against Hooker the November before. The skirmish at Tunnel Hill, February 23, was the first of the fights.

Next morning, February 24, the fighting was resumed between the Union Army and Wheeler's Cavalry. Palmer's troops advanced steadily in three columns. The center one especially directed its fire against the Confederate cavalry.

The heights at Tunnel Hill were thoroughly well fortified by the Confederates. Along the hill was a line of log breastworks, solid and strong. Behind these Wheeler took position. He had four guns, which were planted so as to command the advancing army.

The batteries from the Second Minnesota and Nineteenth Indiana were, however, able to silence the Confederate guns on Tunnel Hill. The Union advance continued. A little later Wheeler's position was flanked by the two Federal side columns, under General Morgan and Colonel Hambright. Wheeler retreated towards Buzzard Roost Pass and Dalton.

The Confederate cavalry went entirely through the pass, into Crow Valley, east of Rocky Face. The Union troops followed them to the pass. Tunnel Hill was in the hands of the Union troops.

The neighborhood of Tunnel Hill was a very dangerous locality for railway trains in army times. It was easy in the darkness for an enemy to place obstructions in the long, dark tunnel. More formidable than that, however, was the danger arising from collisions of the trains themselves. It was very difficult to maintain a signal system which would perfectly protect the passing and repassing trains.

At the eastern outlet of Mill Creek Gap, or Buzzard Roost, General Johnston had stationed, February 23, Breckinridge's and A. P. Stewart's divisions. General Hindman's Division was in reserve near, while closer to Dalton, Stevenson's division was posted.

At Mill Creek Gap, towering high above the surrounding mountains, is a single peak, a commanding object in the landscape for miles around. On its sides and the Cliffs opposite, the Confederate cavalry made their last stand, February 24, before retiring within the pass to Crow Valley.

MILL CREEK GAP, OR BUZZARD ROOST PASS, FEBRUARY 24-25

At five o'clock of the short winter afternoon the second fight of February 24, occurred between Wheeler and the Union advance, led by General Morgan and Colonel Daniel McCook.

The Confederates opened a heavy cross fire from six guns as the Federal troops came on. It did damage, but did not check Morgan and McCook. They advanced to the mouth of the pass. Then darkness closed in and the Confederates ceased firing. The Union troops encamped just outside the pass, on the west of Rocky Face Ridge. During the night Wheeler's troops abandoned the pass and entered Crow Valley. Then they passed two miles to the northward to reconnoiter and report the movements of the Federal army in that direction. They left the pass to be defended by Stewart, Breckinridge and Hindman.

Early February 25, fighting re-commenced at Mill Creek Gap. Once through the pass, the Union army would be in the Rocky Face valley, very near to Dalton.

Between the Union troops and Dalton, opposite the pass, was a heavily fortified hill. If this could be taken, the capture of Dalton might easily follow.

General John B. Turchin formed his brigade in battle line at the base, and moved rapidly up the steep. A vast sheet of flame burst from the Confederate muskets and guns along the hill. The national troops pressed on in the face of it. Here was done the heaviest fighting of the short campaign.

Turchin gained the crest of the hill, driving the Confederates before him. His men planted the American flag at the top.

It was only for a moment. Heavily re-enforced, the Confederates rallied again on the other side of the hill, and sweep-upward in overwhelming numbers, drove Turchin's men down. The attempt to capture the hill was abandoned, and Turchin's men retreated back to Mill Creek Gap.

Wheeler's cavalry, meantime, had found something to report in Crow Valley, February 25. Cruft's and Baird's divisions had marched quite around Rocky Face Ridge to the northward, and were descending Crow Valley upon Dalton. Johnston immediately sent Hindman and Stevenson against them. There were skirmishing and fighting all day here, February 25. Late in the afternoon the Union troops made a sharp attack on Hindman's left. The fighting was heavy for half an hour, and the Union troops were repulsed. Both Cruft's and Baird's divisions then retired.

February 25, there were three fights, one at Mill Creek Gap, that in Crow Valley and an encounter at Dug Gap, in Rocky Face Ridge, South of Dalton. The Union mounted infantry, February 25, attacked the Confederate guard at Dug Gap and drove it off. Johnston immediately sent a Texan Brigade, under Cranberry, to retake the gap. They marched down the Villanow road that same night. At dawn, February 26, the Texans suddenly appeared on the heights above the gap, and also in front, and attacked the Union force, which retreated. The Confederates immediately re-occupied the pass.

During the night of February 25, Palmer abandoned the demonstration against Buzzard Roost and returned to Tunnel Hill. His loss during the four days' fighting was 350; that of the Confederates, 200. Palmer remained at Tunnel Hill till March 10, then he returned to Ringgold.

General Joseph Wheeler, who was so active in the Georgia Confederate campaigns, is now a member of Congress from Alabama. General Johnston lives in Washington.

DIVISION OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

A permanent Division was organized March 13 by General Abbott and the following officers were elected and installed:

Colonel, M. D. Friedman, of Birmingham; Lieutenant Colonel, R. W. Biese, of Chattanooga; Major, Thomas W. Barber, of Montgomery.

Division Council—Captain W. J. Ritchie, of Birmingham; Captain P. C. A. Schaulfer, of Cullman.

Delegate—Morton Fawcett, of Montgomery.

Delegate-at-Large to National Encampment—Captain A. J. Patten, of Chattanooga. Alternate, Captain Thomas W. Barber.

Delegate to Division Encampment (which meets at Chattanooga next year)—Lieutenant, E. J. Hudnall. Alternate, Captain W. J. Ritchie.

THIS MORNING SESSION.

The meeting of the Alabama and Tennessee Divisions, S. V.'s was called to order at 9:30 this morning. Colonel M. D. Friedman, commanding. The proceedings were conducted in the usual encampment style, after which instructions were given by General Abbott, which consumed most of the time till noon.

By special dispensation of General Abbott, Department Commander Sheppard and H. M. Austin, of the G. A. R., were mustered in as S. V's.

The encampment then adjourned till 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The ball given the Sons at Erswell Hall under the auspices of the Estelle Social Club, was a most brilliant affair, largely attended, and in all respects a gratifying success. Sixty-four couples were seen on the floor at one time. The Sons were in full dress uniform and the costumes of the ladies were exceedingly rich and beautiful. The dancing was kept up till a late hour, and the enjoyment of the participants knew no bounds.

NOTES.

During the noon recess yesterday the S. V's. marched to a photograph gallery in a body and had their pictures taken in a group.

General Abbott, who is enthusiastic in his admiration of Birmingham procured some photographic sketches of the city and surroundings, which will soon appear in a Northern illustrated paper.

A telegram was received from the Grand Army Post, S. V's. and Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Chattanooga, tendering the Encampment the hospitality of that city at their next meeting.

Commander-in-Chief Abbott is a prominent Chicago physician and, being a young widower, was quite popular with the ladies at the ball last night.

"The meeting has been a grand success," is the verdict of all concerned.—*The Evening News.*

Birmingham, Ala., March 13.

THERE will be no flags on the school houses. The Legislature has said it would cost to much. The money is needed to pay a syndicate to starve soldiers' orphans.—*Sullivan Review.*

BORN.—To Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia four new States. The mother and children are all doing well.—*Sullivan Review.*

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

SEND to M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., for his catalogue of S. V. supplies. free.

HAVE your Camp's by-laws printed at THE REVEILLE office.

OUR HEROES.

BY MARY F. TUCKER.

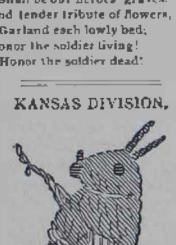
Honor our brave defenders,
Heroes who wore the blue,
Valient and firm and fearless,
Trusty and tried and true!
Never their footsteps faltered,
In the path where duty led,
Cheers for the soldier living!
Tears for the soldier dead!

Bright on the roll of honor,
Sacred be every name;
They who preserved the Nation,
Won an undying fame
Nobly they faced the danger,
Freely their blood was shed,
Cheers for the soldier living!
Tears for the soldier dead!

They haste to the final bivouac—
Like a swift outflowing tide—
As the muster-roll of the army
Is called from the other side.
But high and wide in the heavens,
The banner they wore is spread!
Cheers for the soldier living!
Tears for the soldier dead!

As long as we boast of freedom,
As long as the old flag waves,
A shrine for the loyal-hearted
Shall be our heroes' graves.
And tender tribute of flowers,
Garland each lowly bed;
Honor the soldier living!
Honor the soldier dead!

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Erie, Kas.
Col. Clay D. Herod.....Commanding.

[*Independence.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As news from this division seems to be a trifle scarce I will try and help Brothers Morris and Blankenship, by speaking for this corner of the division: First, I wish to say that old Dan Grass Camp No. 8, "is still in the ring" and not very badly disfigured either. We have held our charter for over five years, during which time the first seven camps, five of them stronger than ours have disbanded. We have at present twenty-eight members in good standing, and a full equipment of needful camp property. We have assisted in the muster of four camps, one of which, No. 70, of Fredonia, now numbers over 100 members; we organized a lively camp at Cherryvale in June, '88, and they are hustling lively for first place. Captain W. E. Hobbs is to be congratulated upon the success No. 103 has attained. But from all I can learn, Captain White, of No. 8, is at present the senior captain in the "army west of the Mississippi," he having donned the "Double Bars" January 1, 1886, and excepting two months, has worn them ever since. He entered upon his fourth executive term January 1, '89. He is also serving a second term as Special Aid on General Abbott's staff.

Our Camp held a public installation, January 7, the following officers being installed:

Captain—E. B. White.
First Lieutenant—J. M. Clark.
Second Lieutenant—Chas. B. Kohl.
Chaplain—Jas. Hole.
First Sergeant—F. S. Shukers.
Quartermaster Sergeant—G. W. Woodford.
Sergeant of Guard—J. L. Waller.
Corporal—M. D. Grew.
Color Sergeant—E. E. Barry.
Camp Guard—Horace Conrad
Picket Guard—E. E. Oaks.
Camp Council—Clark, Waller and Grew.
Delegate—Grew.
Alternate—Waller.

We have a good programme prepared for our celebration February 12th, Lincoln's birthday.

I must say here that we were the recipients of a beautiful embroidered banner, presented on the night of installation, by Mrs. Lizzie White, wife of our honored Captain.

I must disagree with Brother Morris in regard to a Division correspondent. Let one brother in each camp send in from time to time the most interesting items, and the boys will soon wake up. Let each camp try to suggest something helpful to other camps, from their own experience. We found at Winfield last spring, that we were the only camp in the Division having an organized camp library. It may happen that several camps having libraries, will have duplicates of some valuable publication, and by letting their brothers know, may be able to make many additions by exchange. Collect all the "war history" you can get in proper form.

Well, if this escapes the office stove I will call again in the near future; until then we shall keep the "raiders" busy.

Yours in F., C. and L.

FRANK S. SHUKERS,
First Sergeant, Camp No. 8.

As I have not seen anything of late from this part of the Hopper Division in your paper I will try to say a few words to the brothers through our general agent, THE REVEILLE. The fact is, I have been waiting to see if any of the aides on Colonel Herod's staff would drop me any word or items for your paper as per order of General Abbott, but I have not received a single word as yet, so will have to work without them.

So far as I can learn the camps in my immediate neighborhood are doing quite well, though I have not had the chance to visit them within the last two months as I have been very busy in the shop, it being my harvest, and you know we must make hay while the sun shines; but after the holidays work it will probably let up, then I shall try to do some missionary work among the Camps in the district allotted to me, as well as to try and organize new ones.

And right here let me digress to say there ought to be some way provided to pay the necessary expenses of officers traveling in the discharge of duty, as it is quite enough to ask them to leave their own business and give their time, without having to pay their own traveling expenses, especially when the Camps are very much scattered and one's district (like mine) quite large

On the evening of November 30, my own Camp, No. 8, gave an open meeting for the purpose of putting more fully before the public the aims and objects of the S. V's. We had a crowded house and were given a very interesting address by Comrade Jay G. Stone, of Coney, after which Major General John H. Hinkley of Beverly, Massachusetts, gave the boys a very interesting talk, and you all know Brother John is a whole team and a blind horse in the lead. After this Captain White made a very few remarks, when the public meeting was dismissed, but Captain White invited the Post and W. R. C. to remain. After the crowd had somewhat dispersed and the room had been re-arranged as a Camp room, we proceeded to have a general good time of short speeches, music, etc. In the mean time Captain White informed the Corps that they would find in the ante-room a supply of fruits and coffee which they proceeded to serve to all present, and they seemed to enjoy it. We were also favored with a number of visiting brothers from two neighboring Camps.

It was quite a surprise to us to have General Hinkley with us, as Captain White received word from Colonel Herod that he would be here that day, then later learned from the same source that he would simply pass through on the cars, but he had the bad taste to drop in on us one day ahead, so your humble servant being in the country eating Thanksgiving turkey, he did not find any brothers of the Order till next morning and I am afraid he thought our reception of him rather slim, though we did the best we could under the circumstances, however come again, brother John, and we will try and do better next time.

By the way, what is the reason we can't have General Abbott at our next Division Encampment? I believe he has visited nearly every division east of us, and we are beginning to feel a little slighted. I can assure him of one thing, he will find plenty of good material for S. of V's. in the Grasshopper Division.

About disfranchising the Staff, if we are going to disfranchise any one let it be best Past officers who have gained a given Past official age, thereby guarding against having our encampments in a few years composed mostly of Past officers, but I am not in favor of disfranchising any one *never* the Staff of Commander-in-Chief or Colonel.

Now brothers, as the time for Division meetings rolls around, let us take extra pains to secure good officers, and above all things don't let us try new material simply because they are good fellows, or can make a good speech, but let our first inquiry be, is he all right with his own Camp, and does he attend its meetings regularly, then is he capable? We have many members who simply pay their dues when asked, and do not attend Camp meetings as they should except upon election night. Let them be ever so well qualified, my motto is, give them nothing until they have proved by their works they are entitled to it.

Well I have scratch enough this time and for fear I have to wake you up from sheer weariness from reading this, to say to you, good night, I will close. Yours in F., C. and L.

E. B. WHITE.

[*Peabody.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I again take up the instrument that is "mightier than the sword," and pen THE REVEILLE a few notes from the Grasshopper Division. The subject uppermost in the minds of the members of this Division at the present writing is the nearness of the approaching Division Encampment, which is to be held March 11, 12 and 13, at Emporia. As usual there is considerable conjecturing going on as to who will be the new Division officers.

We are informed that the present Lieutenant Colonel, D. A. King, of Larnard, will be in the race for Colonel, and as the encampment is five or six weeks off yet, there will in all probability be a score of other aspirants, for this "fat" position ($100 per annum.)

Division Adjutant, Clyde E. Limbockr is a candidate for Delegate-at-Large, to the Commandery-in-Chief, and by way of remark, we wish to say a word with reference to this most worthy brother's claim. Brother Limbockr united with the Order on August 17, '86, and was soon after appointed Corporal of the Guard of his Camp, and before the year was out was promoted to Quartermaster Sergeant. His ability and worth being recognized on March 14, '87, he received the appointment of Division Quartermaster by Colonel Herod, which position he held until December of the same year, when he was again promoted to Division Adjutant, to fill the unexpired term of Bert M. Flack. At the election of Camp officers in December '87, he was unanimously elected Captain of Abe Lincoln Camp, No. 60, which is one of the best Camps in the Division. At the Fifth Annual Encampment, held at Winfield, in February in '88, and upon the re-election of Colonel Herod to the Colonelcy he was re-appointed Division Adjutant, which position he holds at present. He has been, and is, one of the most efficient officers that has ever served the Kansas Division. He has always been an enthusiastic worker for the cause, never letting an opportunity pass whereby he could benefit the Order, and this is a small favor which he asks compared with the service rendered.

See to it then, that he heads our delegation to Patterson next August

W. E. MORRIS, Jr.

[*Vermillion.*]

ED. NATIONAL REVEILLE.—The following officers of Vermillion Camp, No. 64, were duly installed at public installation on the evening of January 9th:

Captain—George Roger.
First lieutenant—H. M. Wade.
Second lieutenant—R. A. Martin.
Camp Council—J. W. Jellison, H. M. Wade, R. A. Martin.
Officers of staff
Chaplain—J. W. Jellison.
First Sergeant—W. H. Watson.
Quartermaster Sergeant—F. W. Arnold.
Sergeant of Guard—W. C. Arnold.
Color Sergeant—Oliver Stackle.
Corporal of Guard—F. A. Ruby.
Principal Musician—J. A. Howard.
Camp Guard, C. L. Martin.
Picket Guard—W. W. Chilson.

After the installation, the audience was entertained by music, speeches and supper.

The proceeds ($30) are for the benefit of an S. V. Drum Corps.

The "boys" then tripped the light fantastic toe, till the small hours of the morning. More anon.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
F. W. ARNOLD,
Quartermaster Sergeant.

[*Fredonia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As our Camp has had nothing in your valuable paper I will attempt to chronicle some of its happenings.

Charles Butin Camp, No. 70, was instituted in October, 1887, with a membership of about thirty. During the first year it had quite a struggle to keep above low water mark. The G. A. R. treated the boys fairly, charging nothing for hall rent, but did not attend the meetings and encourage them to any great extent, consequently January 1, 1888, found our camp with a membership of thirty, feeling justly proud that it had held its own during the reaction that generally comes to a camp about the time its second half-yearly statement goes in, when the boys must put up or go on the suspended list. This year, however, our camp began with a boom, and at the end of the quarter, March 31st, had mustered fourteen members and was able to report forty in good standing—four being suspended—the membership now being equalled by only two camps in the Division and exceeded by none. Next came on our inspection, and the Inspector, being a member of our camp, succeeded in getting Colonel Herod to inspect us. The inspections which took place late in April, found us with a membership of

Directory

Camp notices inserted for $1 a year. Advertise your Camp.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP, No. 1, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Frin't. Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 90 Halsted St.

PHIL KEARNEY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each week at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill, C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. S. R. Berger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets every Thursday Evening at 122 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexanander, Captain, room 161, 205 LaSalle Street Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave, Chicago

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall, 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side, Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St. Room 32. W. B. Taylor, 1st Sergeant; 672 Park Ave, Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays at Marchen's Hall, Wellington street and Racine Avenue, Lake View. C. P Powe, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street; Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 130 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No. 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1547 Lawrence street, every Monday evening Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Medrick. Captain. Thos M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Fred R. Lehr, Captain, No. 923 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No, 229 Vernon avenue.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins. Captain. Latch string always out.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana, W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, northwest Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington (St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

CALIFORNIA.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland Cal. F. V. Wood, Captain. No. 1959 Filbert St. S. A. D. Hall, 1st Sergeant. No. 1361 12th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT L. [illegible] CAMP, No. 1 A. V., G. A. R., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 17 Alice Street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 2456. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, rooms 123 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fitchburg, Mass.
Col. N. C. Upham.....Commanding.

[*Reading.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Perhaps a little news from General J. L. Reynolds Camp, No. 23, of Reading, will not come amiss. Now Camp 23 is an orphan, but propably in sight of four weeks we will be orphans no more as a father is to be born to us.

We have claimed the honor of being the only Camp in this Division in a town where there is no G. A. R. Post, but now we are to have one through our own efforts. You wait until the night when they are mustered in and perhaps we wont make them stand around. About 200 comrades of Post 12, of Wakefield, are expected to be present.

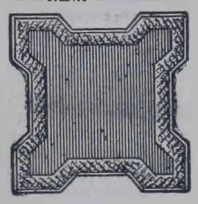
Some of our boys want to get up a rifle team and think we could stand a good show with Apian or any other Camp.

We want to hear some more about the Naval Reserve from Brother McDowell. The new officers of Camp 23 are:

Captain—A. C. Nichols.
First Lieutenant—A. M. Coons.
Second Lieutenant—A. G. Somer.
Chaplain—H. McKay.
First Sergeant—C. H. Novni.
Quartermaster Sergeant—J. H. Webster.
Color Sergeant—A. S. Oliver.
Principal Musician—S. J. Nichols.
Corporal of Guard—H. McIntire.
Sergeant of Guard—M. DePond.
Camp Guard—M. S. Wentworth.
Picket Guard—H. Hunter.

A. S. OLIVER.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, West Lebanon, Ind.
Col. E. S. Walker.....Commanding

[*Scipio.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Colonel H. Tripp Camp, No. 157, S. V., send with their subscription to THE REVEILLE, their best wishes to its readers. No. 157 was organized October 9, 1888, with fourteen charter members. At present we have twenty-two enrolled, with several applications on the table. We named our Camp in honor of Colonel H. Tripp, of North Vernon, Md., who, after the battle of Chicamauga, led the gallant old 61st Indiana volunteer, the first Indiana regiment to take the field.

We hope in the near future to send you good reports of our work. Our boys are mostly wage-workers and poor in purse, but their hearts are in the right place.

The officers for 1889 are as follows:

Captain—Henry Brown.
First Lieutenant—S. H. Amick.
Second Lieutenant—Louis Day.
Delegate to Division Encampment—O. M. Waddle.
Alternate to Division Encampment—W. E. Hearn. Yours in F., C. and L.

O. M. WADDLE.

SEND to Lieutenant J. P. Van Nest Wooster, Ohio, for Van Nest's Burlesque Rituals!

THE
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SEND IN YOUR ORDERS.

The NATIONAL REVEILLE
78 Fifth Avenue Chicago.

HE SET DE PEOPLE FREE.

Can be sung in the tune "Kingdom Comin

Oh, praise an' tanks! De Lord he come
To set de people free,
An' massa tink it day ob doom,
An' we ob jubilee.
De Lord dat hesp de Red Sea wave,
He jes' as strong as den;
He say de word—we bas' night slaves,
To-day de Lord's free men.
Cho.—De yam will grow, de cotton blow,
We'll hab de rice and corn;
O nebber you fear if nebber you hear
De driber blow his horn.

Ole massa on his trabbles gone,
He lebe de land behind;
De Lord's breff blow him furder on,
Like corn-shuck in de wind.
We own de hoe, we own de plow
We own de hands dat hold:
We sel de pig, we sel de cow,
But nebber chile be sold.
Cho.—De yam will grow, etc.

We know de promise nebber fail,
An' nebber lie the word;
So, like de 'postles in de jail,
We waited for de Lord.
An' now He open ebery door
An' trow away de key,
He tink we lub Him so before,
We lub him better free.
Cho.—De yam will grow, etc.

CHATTANOOGA.

A NIGHT BATTLE.

The forces of Hooker and Longstreet had been opposed to each other since the beginning of the war in Virginia. Now both Generals had been sent west to try their strength against each other on a new field. The valley between Lookout and Raccoon mountains was held by Longstreet. It was through the northern edge of this valley, skirting the Tennessee, that Hooker was obliged to pass.

Hooker and the Eleventh corps went into camp a mile below Brown's Ferry, in the evening of October 27. Three miles in his rear, at Wauhatchie, was camped Brigadier General John W. Geary, of Pennsylvania, with a Division of the Twelfth corps. But the soldiers slept in line of battle, ready for attack. It was not likely that they would be permitted to raise the siege of Chattanooga unmolested.

They were not disappointed in their expectations of a fight. Hooker's march along the river road to Brown's Ferry was made in plain view of the Confederate troops occupying Lookout Valley and the mountain slope.

Midnight came with the moon shining brightly over both armies. The first hour of October 28 struck. With it came a burst of artillery and musketry that sounded in the ears of the sleeping soldiery like an earthquake. All sprang to their feet instantly. Geary's Division back at the ferry had been attacked on three sides by Longstreet's troops. The attack was a very heavy one.

General O. O. Howard was the commander of the Eleventh corps. Hooker had general command of the Eleventh and Twelfth corps together. Howard was no sooner awakened by the noise of battle than a messenger came to him from Hooker, saying: "Hurry, or you cannot save Geary." Schurz's and Steinwehr's Divisions were hurriedly started toward the sound of the firing. General Howard himself, with two companies of cavalry, hastened in advance of the infantry.

A little after 3 o'clock Howard reached Geary. He found that Geary had already done his work bravely and well. Longstreet's men had been driven back.

Our readers have met with the poem called the "Charge of the Mule Brigade." It was during this night battle that the incident which originated the poem occurred. During the noise and the flash of artillery and musketry in the darkness the mules belonging to Geary's Division suddenly became frantic with terror and made a stampede. By the hundred they broke loose and galloped directly into the midst of the Confederate ranks. In the darkness it was easily mistaken for a charge of cavalry.

General Geary had won the fight at his end of the line. But it was at a cost which to him could never be made good. For in that night battle his gallant young son, Lieutenant Edward R. Geary, was killed. General Howard found Geary thus sore stricken in the very moment of victory.

The battle in the darkness lasted three hours. Geary held the Union right. Hooker's army was encamped to face Lookout Mountain.

While Geary was fighting on the right, Longstreet made an attack on the left, near Howard's headquarters. He hoped thus to engage the left, and prevent assistance from being given to Geary. He sent the attacking column around almost to the rear of Howard's camp, and ordered them to capture a hill there. They had ascended the hill and were intrenching themselves as best they might in the dark before they were discovered.

As soon as their presence was known Colonel Orland Smith was ordered to charge the hill with his brigade and carry it. This he did gallantly. His men charged up the steep, rocky hillside, and drove the Confederates from the top at point of the bayonet.

Longstreet was thus repulsed on the right and on the left. He fell back from Lookout Valley, which thence on remained clear of Confederates. After the night battle in Lookout Valley Longstreet was sent against Burnside at Knoxville. This experienced and brave Confederate General thus opened the fighting at Chattanooga, but took no further part in it.

In the night battle of October 28, the Union army lost 420 men, the Confederates still more. After this battle there was no more interruption in the forwarding of supplies to the army at Chattanooga.

"THE MOST SPECTACULAR BATTLE IN OUR HISTORY."

It required some time to get the starved horses and animals as well as the soldiers themselves in proper condition to fight the great battle that was impending.

Sherman was meantime ordered to hasten to Chattanooga with the Army of the Tennessee. This was Grant's own old army, that had fought the battles of Fort Donelson and Pittsburg Landing, and besieged Vickeburg till its fall. It had remained in Mississippi after the fall of Vicksburg. On reaching Chattanooga, Grant telegraphed to Sherman to move to Stevenson, Alabama, with his entire force, and wait further orders. He was next ordered to come to Chattanooga. Owing to rains and bad roads his troops did not reach position till November 23. They were placed on the Union left, three miles above Chattanooga, on the north bank of the Tennessee.

November 23, Grant decided to make a reconnoissance and ascertain whether Bragg still occupied his old position along Missionary Ridge, to the east of Chattanooga.

ORCHARD KNOB, NOV. 23.

One of the defences of Chattanooga was named Fort Wood. Between Chattanooga and Missionary Ridge is Orchard Knob, a hill one hundred feet high. It was covered with timber, and at its western base were Confederate rifle pits. Fort Wood faces Orchard Knob.

General Gordon Granger commanded the Fourth army corps. He was ordered to make the reconnoissance towards Missionary Ridge at noon, November 23. The corps marched out upon the open plain in magnificent style, flags flying drums and bugles sounding, ten thousand polished arms flashing in the sun. Gen. T. J. Wood's Division led, Gen. Phil Sheridan's held the rear.

Standing upon the parapet at Fort Wood viewing the splendid corps, were a group of men illustrious in American history—Generals Grant, Thomas, Hooker and Granger, and Honorable Charles A. Dana, assistant Secretary of War.

It was like a grand military review, and those distinguished men were watching it. Other eyes were watching, too, Confederate eyes, through field glasses, on Missionary Ridge heights.

An hour after the corps appeared on the plain in front of Chattanooga the bugles sounded the advance. It was not a grand military parade. It was a real movement forward.

Steadily, magnificently, as if they had been still on dress parade, not a man out of step, the two divisions swept onward.

"This is magnificent!" exclaimed General Howard, who had recently come from the East.

THE ADVANCE ON DALTON.

TUNNEL HILL, ROCKY FACE, BUZZARD ROOST AND MILL CREEK GAP—HOOKER AGAINST WHEELER AND BRECKINRIDGE.

After his defeat at Chattanooga in November, 1863, General Bragg retreated southward to Dalton, Ga. There he established his army in a fortified camp for the winter. At the close of the year Bragg was superseded in command of the Confederate Army of the Tennessee by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.

There had indeed been no fighting in this region since the day after the battle of Chattanooga. Then the Confederates under Cleburne and Bate, retreating southward after their defeat, made a stand at Ringgold, Ga., twenty-four miles southeast of Chattanooga. Cleburne's force occupied a ridge and a ravine southeast of Ringgold.

Here, November 26, 1863, Hooker's division overtook them. Hooker had followed on rapidly in pursuit. He was unaware, however, that the Confederates had stopped at Ringgold till their fire struck the head of his column. Cleburne had had time to throw up strong intrenchments. He had a masked battery in the ravine and also several pieces of artillery planted upon the top of the ridge. His retreat had not been so hasty that he was unable to bring these guns away with him.

The confederate fire was such a surprise and was so hot that it staggered even Hooker's veterans. They were thrown into confusion; next they retreated out of the ravine to the plain, where they reformed their battle line.

Then they made an attack with all their force against Cleburne's Confederates in the ravine and upon the hill. The fighting was desperate and bloody. The assaulting column passed through the ravine and began to ascend the ridge. Then the Confederates had recourse to battle tactics that have been employed since the world began wherever there are hills and mountains. Many dropped their guns for a moment and began to roll and hurl great stones down the steep. They had done the same at the Union soldier's charge up the side of Missionary Ridge. Indeed all through these campaigns in the mountains of Georgia the same tactics were constantly repeated, Confederates obtaining possession of heights and hurling stones down upon the heads of Union troops who sought to scale the hills.

Once more Hooker's men went to the plain. They set fire to the town of Ringgold and retired.

Cleburne's spirited fight at Ringgold was invaluable to Bragg's army. It stopped for a time the Union pursuit, and enabled Bragg to bring off his wagon train in safety. Previous to the fight with Hooker the confederate supply train had been packed at Catoosa Station. Expecting hot pursuit from the victorious Union Army, Bragg was on the point of burning this whole train to keep it from falling into Union hands. The check to Hooker at Ringgold saved it.

But "fighting Joe Hooker" had not given up the fight. Next day, November 27, he advanced against General Cleburne at Tunnel Hill.

This attack, November 27, 1863, was the first of the various fights at Tunnel Hill between the western Confederate army and the Union army that lay about Chattanooga.

But Hooker's second attack against Cleburne was as unsuccessful as his first had been. After trying vainly to dislodge Cleburne, Hooker's force abandoned Tunnel Hill, and retired again to Ringgold. They there destroyed the railway track for many miles, then returned to Chattanooga.

The wild and picturesque valley of the Chicamauga was quiet once more. The ice-locked mountain echoed back no cannon, thunder or musket shot till the month of February, 1864.

During the winter changes occurred in the Confederate army by the appointment of General Joseph E. Johnston to its command, also by the transfer of three divisions of Hardee's corps to Mississippi to re-enforce Polk, who was watching the movements of Sherman about Meridan. Hardee's corps was the flower of the army, and was made up of Cheatham's, Cleburne's Walker's and other divisions. The three named went to Mississippi. Not till Sherman, with the three united armies of the Cumberland, the Tennessee and the Ohio, advanced against Tunnel Hill in May, 1864, were these divisions returned to Johnston.

While Sherman was away on his Meridian raid Thomas made a demonstration southward to draw attention away from him. The move was made toward Dalton. Thomas sent forward General John M. Palmer to Ringgold. He occupied it February 22, 1864.

With Palmer were Johnson's Baird's Jeff C. Davis' and Cruft's divisions, and Long's cavalry brigade.

The Confederate outposts extended from Dalton as far north as Tunnel Hill. The reader will understand the situation by a glance at the map. On the Union front, to the west of Dalton, was a great mountain wall, called Rocky Face Ridge, The only opening in this wall was a pass three and a half miles northwest of Dalton, called Mill Creek Gap. The frowning heights on each side of Mill Creek Gap are called by the Union historians "Buzzard Roost," though that name does not often occur in Confederate records. They usually speak of this place simply as Mill Creek Gap. The valley immediately east of Rocky Face Ridge at Mill Creek Gap was called, continuing the ornithological appellations, Crow Valley.

Four miles northwest of Mill Creek Gap, and west of Rocky Face Ridge, was Tunnel Hill, a solitary mountain.

After emerging from the tunnel the road continued on south and crossed Rocky Face Ridge through Mill Creek Gap or Buzzard Roost Pass, thence on to Dalton. Ringgold is fifteen miles northwest of Dalton.

Baird's, Davis' and Johnson's divisions had left Chattanooga and marched to the east of the old Chickamauga battle ground, thence south to Ringgold. Cruft was at Cleveland, Ga., with the division of which he was in command. When Palmer started to Ringgold, Cruft moved south from Cleveland.

There was constant skirmishing between the advancing column and the Confederate cavalry under General Wheeler.

little village of Corinth, in the northeast part of Williamson County, Illinois, and is composed principally of farmers, who, feel more at home between the plow-handles than when attempting to sling ink. We have many times unanimously agreed that THE REVEILLE ought to have something from our Camp, but I suppose we were all like the man who thought his neighbor was a liar, and would like his neighbor to know it, but thought it would be best for somebody else to break the news to him. Many of our members live at considerable distance from the Camp, yet it is never to dark, muddy or cold for some of them to get there on meeting nights, however, we have some members that require light nights, dry roads and pleasant weather if they go, and would like a chromo thrown in as an inducement. The postmaster of our village, J. L. Roberts, is a leading member of the G. A. R. and a great help to us. We claim him as our father, and truely he has been a father to us. He mustered our Camp, and meets with, and advises us.

The G. A. R. at this place give us great encouragement, yet they seem to lack enthusiasm about their Post. Perhaps, however, had some of us tramped through Dixie three years with gun and knapsack, using the soft side of a plank—when we could get it—for a bed, covering with moonshine when it wasn't raining, eating hardtack when we could get it, and nothing at other times, we would have some of the poetry taken out of us, and would appreciate the comforts home would afford us on Camp nights.

Our Camp has passed through its first trial of a political campaign, and I think it has escaped without hurt or hindrance. Both the leading political parties are represented in our Camp and can come into Camp, leaving their politics in the ante room, and have always found them in good order when we adjourned.

G. G. S.

[*Rock Island.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—I have taken much interest and pleasure in reading items concerning the work of different camps as noted in your bright little sheet, and think it somewhat strange your Staff of correspondents have not given you points in connection with a Division which for an infant yet in its swaddling clothes, is a rustler. I refer to Colorado, the home of the cowboy and more particularly of Colonel Frank C McArthur. As an organization the S. V's. have captured the State, and have only to ask for anything under the azure to obtain it. More especially is this true of Denver, which proudly boasts of two live Camps uniformed and equipped by the State, and which are hustling in a manner that makes the effete East blush for joy. Among the most prominent workers the form of Leo W. Kennedy, Captain of Abe Lincoln Camp, stands out in bold relief. He has three times been elected to succeed himself in that position, and though filling the position of managing editor of the *Afternoon Reporter*, a newsy, wide-awake daily, he yet has found time to advance the cause with an energy and foresight that has won him the love and admiration of the entire Division, as well as the business community. Among the signs of the times, you are safe in saying that in the bright firmament of possible candidates for the Colonelcy, there are none shining with a more refulgent light than that of Leo. W. Kennedy, of Denver. Hoping there is nothing in this poor effort that will warrant a call for the Officer of the Guard, I am yours in F., C. and L.,

F. C. Ells.

[*Lovington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have been requested by Captain Ferguson to act as correspondent from A. H. Gregory Camp, No. 14. Do not think that because we have neglected to claim our place in THE REVEILLE circle, we are to be classed with the fossils. Our paid-up members number twenty-five, we have about twenty-five dollars in the treasury; our supplies include a full line, and our Principal Musician has under his care a dozen of the best drums money can buy. Our existence the past year has been more in spite of our officers than through them, as our First and Second Lieutenants did not attend, and sickness in the family of our Captain interfered considerably with his duties. We have now, however, a staff of officers who will be at the hall every Tuesday night at the tap of the drum. By the way, have you published our new list of officers yet? If you have not, our Camp letter head above will give it.

To the Lovington S. V's. the complaint that the G. A. R. and Camp systems interfere with each other, sounds ridiculous. Here the Veterans are proud of their "boys," and at nearly every meeting we are honored by the presence of some of their number. Their Past Commander, Jasper Bright, was our Installing Officer, and concluded the ceremonies with a telling speech, showing that the two orders must work together for the same end, while their present Commander, J. M. Dashiell, will present his application for membership at our next meeting, his father having carried a musket also. One, the G. A. R., is no detriment to us here; why should it be anywhere?

Our Captain, accompanied by a half dozen of our rank and file, installed officers at Arthur last night.

We are talking of having another entertainment soon. Our last netted $15.50 with very little trouble on our part.

Mr. Editor, before I forget it, I will bring this communication to a close, and tell you the rest next time. Yours in F., C. and L.

BERT RAND.

[*Piper City.*]

NATIONAL REVEILLE.—Our Installation of officers has just taken place. The officers installed are as follows, Captain Church, Onarga, officiating:

Captain—H. L. Beach.
First Lieutenant—I. L. Sowers.
Camp Council—Ed Hevener, C. J. Hand, W. O Morrow.
First Sergeant—U. C. Bowen.
Chaplain—G. Coburn.
Quartermaster Sergeant—G. M. Crandall.
Sergeant of Guard—C. J. Hand.
Color Sergeant—O. Starbuck.
Principal Musician—W. O. Morrow.
Corporal of Guard—W. W. Coburn.
Camp Guard—Ed Hevener.
Picket Guard—F. Moore.

S. BOWEN.

[*Du Quoin.*]

EDITOR NATIONAL REVEILLE:—By dispensation from Colonel McCrillis, the officers-elect of Brookings Camp, No. 11, were duly installed Saturday evening, December 22 Captain E. Bishop was commissioned as installing officer, and went through with the ceremonies in a creditable manner. The officers for the ensuing term are as follows:

Captain—Charles J. Smith.
First Lieutenant—E. W. Milligan.
Second Lieutenant—Nicholas Keiger.
Chaplain—William Kelly.
First Sergeant—E. E. Wheatley.
Quartermaster Sergeant—R. V. Jones.

The Camp is prospering. Recruits are mustered in at every meeting, and the new brothers will make good timber for the order. Quite a lively interest is being manifested, and the outlook for the future is encouraging.

Captain Bishop, on retiring from the chair, was extended a vote of thanks for his faithful services during his term of office.

X.

[*Genoa.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our Camp has met with a sad loss in the death of our Captain, as he was the founder of this Camp, and his whole heart, soul and his main object of life seemed to be for the promotion of the Order. It is a sad less to us. He was the only son of Captain H. H. Slater. If the space would allow it, I would like to give a sketch of his life, but shall refrain from so doing. The funeral was one of the largest ever seen here. The G. A. R and the S. V. marched but owing to the extreme grief of the parents, who wished the ceremonies short, the S. V. did not go through with their burial service.

Our Camp is in a fair way to prosper, and we intend to double our membership this winter. I think if every Captain would get their members to take THE REVEILLE there would not be so many dropped. Perhaps I'd better do that.

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our Camp our beloved Captain, Samuel A. Slater, and

WHEREAS, We recognize our Captain as the son of a noble sire who bore the brunt of battle with our fathers, and said brother to have been a willing worker for the best interest of the Order, therefore, be it

Resolved, By General Dustin Camp, No. 207, Division Illinois, That the Camp and Charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of the brothers of this Camp be tendered the bereaved father, mother and sister of our late Captain and brother, in their bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our brother, also a copy to the *Issue* and THE REVEILLE for publication, and spread on our records.

PICKET GUARD.
G. W. JOHNSON, }
ED DONABUE, } Com.
H. LEONARD, }

[*Lockport.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—D. L. Parker Camp, No. 75, and the Ladies Aid, held a public installation last evening at G. A. R. Hall. The members had tastefully decorated the hall with flags, guns, etc., and excellent music was furnished by Kettering's orchestra. There was about 135 invited guests present, including Captain Roberts, Captain Hill and members of Camp 28, and a large number of Grand Army comrades (with their ladies). After the installation ceremonies, which were conducted by the retiring Captain, John A. Walter, a lunch was served, and the "ved vets," and visiting brothers were called upon to make a few remarks.

Everybody enjoyed themselves, and voted the affair a success. Following are the officers of the Ladies' Aid:

President—Mrs. Bernstill.
Vice-President—Mrs. E. Dow.
Chaplain—Mrs. Pierce.
Secretary—Mrs. Van Horn.
Treasurer—Miss Emma Walter.
Guide—Miss Riggs.
Inside Guard—Mrs. Funk.

The Camp officers are as follows:

Captain—Charles Deeming.
First Sergeant—John Murphy.
Second Lieutenant—Harris Kettering.
Chaplain—George Sisson.
First Sergeant—J. E. Norch.
Quartermaster Sergeant—F. M. Walter.
Color Sergeant—F. B. Funk.
Sergeant of Guard—William Lovekins.
Corporal of Guard—A. Kemph.
Camp Guard—Ulysses Kemph.
Picket Guard—A. Johnson.
Camp Council—F. Funk, E. Deeming and William Lovekins.
Delegate—C. G. Bernsteel.

"Lockjaw" says he will be on hand at Olney, but is going to take a gun and shoot the first man that calls him Lockjaw—the name that Brother "Racket" baptized him with at Peoria.

Yours fraternally, JACK.

[*Concord.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—The following are the newly elected officers of Camps, No. 20, 40 and 119. You can send same to THE REVEILLE for publication. I shall send another item which you can also publish if you wish:

Officers of Camp No. 20:
Captain—S. M. Henderson.
First Lieutenant—G. J. R. Wooff.
Second Lieutenant—J. W. P. Wooff.
Camp Council—C. W. Hamilton, John Ratliff, C. E. Taylor.
Delegate—E. L. Thorndike.
Alternate—O R Merrill.
Installing Officer—Captain H. J. Henderson, of Camp, No. 119, Jacksonville.

Officers-elect of Camp, No. 40.
Captain—G. W. Gilbert.
First Lieutenant—I. J. Gilbert.
Second Lieutenant—W. H. Evans.
Camp Council—H. O. Smith, J. P. Griffin, W. W. Standage.
Delegate—C. N. Thompson.
Alternate—W. H. Evans.
Installing Officer—S M. Henderson, Camp, No. 20.

The Camp mustered three recruits last Friday night. Camp, No. 20, meets first and third Wednesday, instead of first and third Monday.

Camp, No. 119, elected officers, Tuesday, December 4, as follows

Captain—H J Henderson.
First Lieutenant—H. S. Schaub.
Second Lieutenant—E. E. Crabtree.
Camp Council—J. W. Hamilton, E. M. Kinman, H. E. Rusk.
Delegate—H. E. Rusk.
Alternate—Frank Krebs.

S. M. HENDERSON.

[*Irving.*]

The following officers of Armstrong Camp, No. 114, have been duly installed:

Captain—I. J. Frey.
First Lieutenant—H. Elliott.
Second Lieutenant—Charles Boone.
First Sergeant—J. B. Satterlee.
Quartermaster Sergeant—A. S. Roberts.
Color Sergeant—James Walter.
Sergeant of Guard—W. E. Lee.
Corporal of Guard—Cyrus Edwards.
Chaplain—A. Taulbee.
Principal Musician—Robert Funk.
Camp Council—George A. Walter, Frank Dunn, Robert Funk.

Yours in F., C. and L.

J. B. SATTERLEE.

[*Eureka.*]

ED. NATIONAL REVEILLE:—The officers of W. S. Magarity Camp, No. 99, were duly installed last Monday evening, by Captain Dailey, of Peoria, as follows:

Captain—E. E. King
First Lieutenant—W. S. Wilson.
Second Lieutenant—H. E. Davis.
First Sergeant—H. I. Reynolds.
Quartermaster Sergeant—J. B. Davis.
Camp Council—H. I Reynolds, J. B. Davis and E. E. King.

Enclosed, please find one year's subscription to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, which I think helps the Campalong wonderfully, and which every Camp should have. Promising you a more lengthy description of our Camp at some future time, I remain yours in F., C. and L.

E. E. KING.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of THE REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

IF you would be a good Christian read the Bible, if you would be a good Son of a Veteran, read THE REVEILLE.

SEND to M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., for catalogue of Sons of Veterans' supplies, free.

MUSTERED OUT—ONE BY ONE.

One by one our comrades fall,
One by one they pass away
And beneath the sable pall
One by one are laid away.
Comrades, who the next will be
That the summons will receive
None may know, but certainly
Never yet had one reprieve.

One by one they passed from earth,
One by one we bid adieu;
Then remember all their worth,
All they did and bore for you.
Loyal were they, true and tried,
In their country's greatest need;
Treason everywhere defied,
And to traitors death decreed.

Soon the last one will be gone
Of the men who fought for right,
Then no longer one by one,
Will be buried from our sight.
Then, O land of ours, beware!
Let them want for nothing now,
Give to all thy love one care,
Place the laurel on each brow.

THE COMING INSPECTION.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In complying with your request to furnish an article for your columns on the coming inspection of Camps, I deem it well to rehearse first the twenty questions, of the blank which will be used this year, which will determine the rank and standing of Camps. The remaining questions of the blank are of much moment in my judgment, and should also have very careful consideration by the consolidated order at large.

The twenty questions determining rank are as follows:

1. Has the Captain committed his Ritualistic Work to memory?
2. Have the Lieutenants and Chaplain committed their Ritualistic Work to memory?
3. Has the Sergeant of the Guard committed his Ritualistic Work to memory correctly?
4. Are the officers regular in their attendance?
5. Are the members regular in their attendance? Give average number.
6. Are the Records complete and well kept?
7. Are the dues promptly collected?
8. Is the bond of the Quartermaster Sergeant duly filed as prescribed?
9. Are the officers uniformed? Give number and rank.
10. Do officers wear rank straps in accordance with R. and R.?
11. Do the officers wear Side Arms? State number and rank.
12. Are the members of the Staff provided with proper chevrons?
13. Number of members uniformed, as provided by Art. IX of R. and R.
14. Is a badge presented to each Recruit when mustered?
15. Are the General Orders read in Camp regularly, and filed?
16. Is the Camp Room properly equipped?
17. Have all Reports and Dues been forwarded to Division Headquarters?
18. How many regular meetings of the Camp have been omitted since last Inspection?
19. Is the Camp free from indebtedness?
20. Number of members having Membership badges?

As Inspector General I have in no way sought to control the lines of development, but have earnestly endeavored to so shape the interrogatories of the Inspection blank as to make clear the real condition of the order. Inspections should enable us to determine what are essentials, and what non-essentials to the growth and prosperity of our order. Beautiful and impressive ceremonial work seems to be an accepted requisite in all fraternal orders, and it has seemed best to so apportion questions relative to it in the present blank as to definitely determine which one, if any, of the Camps' officials, deserves credit or requires censure. Our Inspection comes after Camp officers have had sufficient time, after Installation to perfectly memorize every detail of their work. No official can at Inspections honestly say, "I have not had sufficient time to learn my part." If he fails to properly perform his duty, it is not only to his great discredit, but a direct injury to the Camp and Order. If the commanding officer finds his officers and staff inefficient in Ritual work, he should immediately appoint evenings for rehearsal of duties and the work, and drill each in his part until none are deficient. *It can be done.*

Ritual work properly done, makes all Camp work a pleasure; ill done and the members lose interest. The first three questions will fix the responsibility for success or failure, exactly where it belongs. What Camp official is willing to have the coming inspection place his name in the markings as a perpetual demerit? The two succeeding questions will with certainty establish the fact as to interest taken in the Camp, and questions, six, seven and eight, definitely develop the efficiency of the financial department of the Camp. Experience has proven that many members are suspended and finally dropped, simply because of negligent Quartermaster Sergeants. That the Commanding officer *should require* and *insist* upon a good and sufficient bond, being given by his Quartermaster Sergeant, is apparent at first glance, because what is commonly accepted wisdom in relation to similar offices of public trust, cannot be rated as folly in a fraternal order.

Questions nine to thirteen inclusive will easily bring out the facts relative to general appearance in and proper equipment for properly and to best advantage performing Camp duty. While there is much discussion as to the necessity or perhaps desirability of full military equipments throughout the order, it seems to be universally conceded, that officers and members should wear a carefully described uniform, and that rank should be determined by proper insignia, and past inspections have certainly proven that those Camps having largest precentages of fully uniformed and equipped officers and members are most efficient; and I note that some of your ablest correspondents are constantly urging the advisability of full military equipments and thorough manual drill, even carrying the work into the domain of practice at the target. These questions, however, in our blank are intended to cover only such points as are regarded as essentials by nearly all our best members.

Questions fourteen and fifteen test a compliance with fixed rules of our order, while question sixteen will uncover the point of mechanical detail in Camp work, and in this connection it may be well to ask Camp Commanders to at once examine the Inspection blank, and under the explanation given in Instructions on back of the blank, determine whether his Camp room has the proper paraphanalia.

Question seventeen is intended to develop the fact as to promptness or negligence of the Camp in conducting necessary official business with Division Headquarters; and question eighteen will bring out clearly the earnestness of the membership and attention to regular duty.

Question No. 19 again touches the finances, being introduced not only as a matter of information, but to act also as a spur to any Camp that has become involved financially to remove the burden. No. 20 while intended to in some measure act as a check to question No. 14, is more particularly designed to ascertain to what extent the older Camps have complied with constitutional requirements in this matter. The remaining twenty questions, if properly answered in all cases, will assist greatly in supplying the information needed to enable us in future to improve our condition. The last question on the blank must difinitely determine to what extent Camps have complied with the Resolution relative to our National organ, THE REVEILLE. It does not come properly within the scope of this article to in detail define the necessary work of Inspectors and their assistants, but it may be well to urge them to a very careful study not only of the Questions and Instructions of the blank, but also those given with more elaboration of detail in the Instruction sheet to be used in connection with their work.

Particular attention is requested to the following clause in Instructions:

"The principal object of these inspections is to establish perfect and uniform work in every Camp. You will therefore fit yourself, and require the Camps that you are inspecting to rehearse the entire work of opening, transacting its business, mustering in, and closing in due form, giving necessary instruction, when required, and report accordingly."

It will at once appear from this that the Inspecting officer has no holiday trip. To be able to "*give necessary instruction*," he must be thoroughly conversant not only with the Ritual and Constitution, but also with the details of the simple military movements employed in Camp ceremonies. Very many Camps are entirely without drill in these matters, even the little courtesy of a proper military salute (Uptons), being a fruitful source of awkward and embarrassing contortions of the right hand and arm. The Inspecting officer should also point out irregularities in uniforms and equipments. Double breasted sack coats, G. A. R. coats in cut, military blouses (so called), with outside pockets, and white belts, are all irregular, and when found worn by members of the Camp, courteous, yet distinct criticism should be given, and the constitutional provision in all such cases pointed out. In fact, Inspecting officers should carefully prepare themselves, so they may be in perfect harmony with the work to be performed, and be able, not only to correctly determine the exact condition of the Camp inspected and to report the same faithfully, but to render the Camp such service as shall encourage and put it in better form. We have but recently extended the hand of welcome to a large body of men, somewhat unaccustomed to the detail work of our order, and to that fine body of loyal sons who have united with us through their able, firm and earnest leader, Commander-in-chief Marks, I pledge my untiring help and co-operation in aiding to a full mastery by them of our inspection methods, which to them in a measure at least, are new, and may prove somewhat difficult. The blanks and forms were devised while there were still two systems of Sons of Veterans, but the essentials need not be disturbed in perfecting the grand work of our now united order, and the best possible compliance you can render will assist the order as such, to present so harmonious and effective a front as shall enable us to prove at our National Meeting at Paterson, to the G. A. R. that the wisdom of their Committee has been loyally approved by us. Urging Inspectors and their assistants to at once earnestly begin the work of preparation, and wishing a satisfactory result, I remain Fraternally in F., C. and L., MARVIN E. HALL,
Inspector General.

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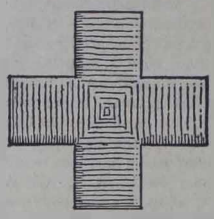

Headquarters, Montpelier, Vermont.
Col. F. L. Eaton.....Commanding.

[*Montpelier.*]

Past Cols. J. E. Fox, C. F. R. Jeune and G. E. Terrill, Lieut. Col. Griswold and Adjt A. G. Eaton are hereby appointed a committee to prepare By-Laws for this Division. They will at once enter upon the discharge of their duties, and will report to the next Division Encampment.

The following Camps have recently been mustered: S. W. Hinds Camp, No. 61, (Glenn Stone, Captain), 28 members, mustered at No. Hyde Park, Nov. 2, by Capt. C. W. Blake, of the G. A. R.

C. P. Taylor Camp, No. 52), Wm. H Tarbell, Captain), 16 members, mustered at Pawlet, Feb. 4, by Lieut. Col. Griswold.

Gen Logan Camp, No. 53, [Alfred C. Jackman, Captain], 12 members, mustered at East Corinth, Feb. 14, by Capt. H. O. Bixby, Bro. S. G. Read, and others from Camp 28.

Past Col. C. F. R. Jeune, of Battleboro, has been appointed by the Commander-in-Chief from among his Aids, as correspondent for THE REVEILLE for this Division. Brothers are requested to forward to him all items of interest to the order

One of the principal objects of our order is "to aid the members of the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their helpless and disabled Veterans," and in no better way can we do this than by relieving the necessities or adding to the comfort of the Veterans in the Soldiers' Home at Bennington. Many different G. A. R. Posts and Relief Corps, and also one camp, (Gen. Wm. Wells No. 19), have furnished rooms in the Home, but more help is needed, and we, as Sons of Veterans, should not fail to respond.

An appeal has been made to this Division for aid to fix up the hospital room. The expense is much more than any one camp could bear, but would not be heavy for the whole Division. If each Camp will raise an amount equal to fifty cents for each of its members, the total amount will be sufficient to furnish the room in fairly good shape. An extra amount, however, would be very welcome, and could be used to great advantage.

Every Captain is urgently requested to appoint at the first meeting of their respected Camps, a committee to raise funds for this purpose, and to forward same as soon as possible to Thomas Dewey, Quartermaster, Montpelier, Vt. Receipts will be given for amount sent, and notice will be published in General Orders.

This is the first time our Division has been asked for financial aid, and certainly no more worthy cause could be presented to us. Let us, by our promptness and generosity, prove that we believe in the the principles we profess, and let the needy Veterans in the Soldiers' Home have abundant reason for remembering our Vermont Division.

F. L. EATON, Colonel.

WE will be pleased to make announcements of balls or entertainments to be given by any of the Camps of the Order, if they will send the copy to the REVEILLE in time.

fifty-one, taking in four on the night of inspection, and now in an enthusiastic condition. By hard work we were able to bring our Camp to grade 75, thereby making us a first-class Camp. Appreciating the fact that our grade was a liberal one and determined "to grow to it" we all put our shoulders to the wheel and at the end of the second quarter were able to report sixty-four members in good standing, having taken in twenty-one and re-instated some. About this time the Colonel offered a sword as a premium to the Camp mustering the greatest number of recruits from July 1, 1888, to January 1, 1889. Of course we felt that we had hustled so much that our material was too nearly exhausted for us to cope with Camps that had been lying dormant, so we did not make any great effort toward securing the same, but went on with a regular growth, mustering fourteen recruits, thereby reporting seventy-eight members in good standing However, when General Order brought us the news that only one Camp in the Division had mustered more recruits than ourselves—that being our sister town Neodesha, which mustered seven-teen for third quarter—we went to work again, and concluded to either win or make some Camp grow alarmingly. The consequence was, we mustered twenty-eight recruits for fourth quarter and reported in good standing January 1, 1889, 104 members. We installed officers publicly Saturday night, January 12, in conjunction with G. A. R., and W. R. C. The G. A. R. hall on said night was crowded to overflowing. After installation we had a splendid supper which was free to everybody, about 250 people participating in the same. Thus old No 70 begins the New Year under the most flattering circumstances, and as our new Captain, Brother J. L. Short possesses the entire confidence of the boys, there is no reason why the banner Camp of the banner State of the Union should not continue to prosper and do a great good in the way of administering to the wants of needy comrades and brothers. The Division Encampment meets at Emporia, March 12, and continues three days. Our representatives, Past Captains Green and Nation. Sitting Captain Short and Representative *elect* Cooper will all be present. And right here let me remark that it would suit our boys much better to have Encampment held in April or May, as our representatives are all school-teachers, save one and will have to dismiss school in order to be present. This is enough for once and I will bring my communication abruptly to a close, lest it be consigned, etc.

Yours in F., C. and L.

C. S. NATION,
First Sergeant.

[*Arkansas City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — On January 2, our Camp, No. 89, held a public installation of officers, when the following were installed:

Captain—E. M. Bird.
First Lieutenant—J. S. Daniels.
Second Lieutenant—C. W. Nelson.
Camp Council—S. A. Daniels, F. M. Peek and J. L. Mann.

The meeting was well attended by the W. R. C. and G. A. R., who treated us with a number of good speeches full of advice and encouragement Ours boys were all "enthused" and pledged themselves to do some good work for the order during the coming year.

At our regular meeting, January 16, everything was moving along nicely until suddenly the Picket and Camp Guards were driven from their stations by a strong force of the W. R. C. Now we have had some experience in showing fight when our mothers were the enemy, so we thought "discretion the better part of valor," and surrendered immediately. As soon as they obtained possession Mrs. Beecher stepped forth, and, in a neat speech presented the Camp with a handsome morocco bound Bible for the altar. The surprise was so great that Captain Bird and Lieutenant Daniels, who are generally prepared for any emergency, could only stammer out a few words of thanks. The ladies next produced the coffee-pot and a splendid lunch. Then the boys were at home and did ample justice to the refreshments. After an hour spent in speaking and singing the ladies withdrew and the Camp proceeded with its business. We say, long live the W. R. C.

FIRST SEGEANT.

Charles Butin Camp, No. 70, Kansas, lost everything by fire on the night of February 16.

[*Atchison.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — Upon arriving in Atchison, I found in Hazelett Camp, No. 61, under command of Captain J. A. Coppins, as well organized a camp as there is in the State. The boys are of the lively, energetic sort, who work together for the good of the Order. They were making arrangements for a ball to be given New Year's night, and as no pains were spared it was a complete success. A select company of over eighty couples held the floor, and all expressed it as their opinion that it was the most pleasant party of the season. The Sons are arranging for a public installation, together with the G. A. R. and W. R. C. to be held January 12th. A pleasant time is anticipated. Yours in F., C. and L.

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A WOMAN OF ICE,

OR

COMMUNISM IN AMERICA.

BY EDWARD R. ROE.

AUTHOR OF

"The Grey and The Blue" "G. A. R." "May and June." "From the Beaten Path," etc.

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CHAPTER 1.

THE YELLOW SPRINGS COMMUNITY.

A man may know too much—if he be poor. It may incapacitate him to procure a livelihood. Herman Nolton appeared to his friends and even to his enemies, to know everything but how to make a living. When the noted Robert Owen, of New Lanark, Scotland, came to Cincinnati to enlighten the good people of that city upon the virtues of his peculiar form of communism, one of his earliest converts was Professor Herman Nolton. This was in the year 1824. But Nolton was not so unworldly wise as not to see clearly that a community of interests where his knowledge should be weighed as against some rich man's gold could not work to his disadvantage. And although he was an honest philanthropist, and accepted the teachings of the Scotch Reformer as the great panacea for human ills, which depended chiefly on a bad system of society,—as he believed,—yet his chronic poverty and his love for two dependent daughters no doubt made him more susceptible to the influence of Mr. Owen's arguments.

Before a year had passed after the arrival of the great communist at Cincinnati, a very considerable number of families of that city, chiefly from the little society of "New-church men" or Swedenborgians had gathered themselves at the "Yellow Springs," and organized a "Community." Herman Nolton and his daughters were of the number, and so were some of the most intelligent, of the wealthiest, of the poorest,—of the most philanthropic people of the city and of its vicinity. It was a community of brains as well as of bread. And when the new "Community" was ready to start on its trial of this *ne plus ultra* of well-organized society, its varied admixture of rich and poor, wise and unwise, skilled and unskilled men and women, rendered the association a veritable human microcosm. A Swedenborgian minister who had outgrown the faith of the Swedish seer; a maker of wooden clocks who had grown rich by filling the West with his wares; a "learned blacksmith" who had changed much iron into gold; a young sculptor who afterwards heard the echo of his fame in both hemispheres; these were the representatives of their classes. Then there were farmers, doctors, lawyers, shoemakers, carpenters, brickmasons, and a name less variety of men of all occupations, and of none. Finally, there was Professor Nolton, who was *sui generis*. After matters got settled down and each had found his occupation — for there were to be no idlers—it was found that the Professor could do nothing — absolutely nothing useful, except to teach others; this he had been accustomed to do at his "Academy," for a good many years, and he was willing and ready to teach the young ladies of the Community. But the Community was not yet ready to open its academy; and so Herman was appointed to make a survey by personal inspection of "Yellow Spring" and its romantic environments; and to make written report to the Community.

Now the Professor was in his glory. He was a lover of Nature, and almost worshipped her, in all her moods. He started on his mission with all the enthusiasm of a boy. He and his elder daughter, Glacia, took advantage of every shining hour to wander about the wonderful spring, to thread the winding mazes of the brooklet into which its limpid waters ran, and to trace the romantic ledges of cedar-crowned limestone which skirted its banks; to gather round "wizzard stones" in the whirlpool at the foot of the fall; to view the little cascade in all its expressions, from sunshine to shadow; and to hear the drumming of the pheasant down the glen or the song of birds in the copse of cedar and arbor vitæ. Amid all this wealth of romantic beauty (for the springs and their surroundings for miles were romantically beautiful), Professor Nolton and his daughter Glacia shone pre-eminent. The phrase is advisedly applied even to the Professor, as well as to the young lady. Physically, he was a man of such striking mould and idealistic expression as to command the admiration of the dullest beholder. His head and face were leonine; but so softened in expression by a grand humanity as to remind all who knew the portrait of Milton of a startling resemblance to the great poet. Take the head and face of Milton, then, as the prototype of the Professor Nolton. In his large blue eyes shone that divine spark which indicated that he too, was a poet, as indeed he was, though he rarely "wreaked his thoughts upon expression" in poetic phrase. Over his whole countenance passed continued ripples of the busy brain, beaming with the light of thought and emotion. His entire figure was in keeping with the head—symmetrical, erect, rounded into graceful curves of outline, and falling naturally into positions of harmonious and easy balance; although of an active nervous temperament, there was no want of perfect calmness in his movements; and even his voice had long been trained to evenness of utterances which made its highly impassioned tones seem musical in their rich modulations. Such was the outer man, that which was within will best appear by his words and deeds as they make a part of this veritable story. The daughter, Glacia, will sit for her portrait further on.

The Professor at length completed his three weeks' wandering around the wonderful spring, and amid its romantic surroundings as far as the falls of the Little Miami, and was ready to read his report in what was now the public hall of the Community, as well as the common dining-room. For the latter purpose it had been originally built when the "Yellow Springs" had been a popular watering place, before the extensive hotel building had become the property of the Community.

In the great hall were gathered all the leading spirits of the brotherhood — and sisterhood, too; for while there was no taint of what has since been known under the awkward name of Freeluvism, there was the most perfect equality of rights and duties among men and women.

Without formality, and subject to the comments without offense of any who felt disposed to interrupt, the Professor, standing at a table with Glacia sitting beside him, commenced his recital. He began by describing the wonderful spring, which poured out a hundred gallons prr minute from the top of a hill, instead of following the custom of most fountains of its kind in seeking an outlet at the bottom. Before he had fairly begun, however, it became evident that it would require many sittings to complete his report amid such numerous and pleasant interruptions as now beset him.

The learned blacksmith, a Mr. Weld was the first to interrupt:

"Please tell us Professor, by what force is this water thrown out at the top of the hill?"

"By the force of gravity," responded the Professor.

"But," replied the blacksmith, "where does the water obtain the iron with which it tinges all it touches."

While the Professor appeared to hesitate for an answer, his daughter pulled him down gently and whispered something in his ear. And when Nolton began his reply, a young man in the back part of the room shifted his position to a place much nearer to the reader, as if for the purpose of hearing more distinctly, but he soon whispered an inquiry into the ear of the clockmaker which indicated that his real motive for the change of position was that he might be near enough to the Professor's remarkable daughter to see her distinctly, and if possible to hear her voice: This movement was observed by all the women present (except Glacia herself,) and by most of the men. But the Professor read on.

When it was stated that this spring had often changed its place of out-pour, and had found exit at various points along the ledge of rocks for half a mile beyond its present site, he was again interrupted —this time by the young man who had so recently changed his position. But he asked his question in a rather mechanical manner, and possibly hoped its answer might bring about another whisper from the Professor's daughter

"How do you determine, Professor," said he, "that this same water was formerly poured out elsewhere?"

Instead of replying, the Professor hesitated, and looked into the face of the questioner with evident embarrassment. Then his daughter again addressed him in a whisper — gently drawing him toward herself instead of rising.

"My daughter desires to venture a reply to that question," said Nolton, "being possessed of some evidence I had omitted to report."

The young lady rose, and in a manner perfectly composed and self-possessed said:

"My father found another spring, half a mile west of that which is now the subject of comment, which pours out pure and limpid water without the least tincture of iron, and which now runs over a bed of ferruginous deposits fifty feet deep and extending quite up to the Yellow Spring; which latter is itself still throwing down this deposit of iron-tinted ochre."

The Professor resumed the reading of his interesting report. But it soon became manifest that for some cause he was much embarrassed, and after a few minutes, he asked to be excused until the next evening, and then gave way to the accustomed dancing with which the nightly meetings of the Community were enlivened.

No sooner had Professor Nolton retired from the dancing hall than the young stranger who had so abruptly changed his seat and asked the puzzling question which appeared to have embarrassed the Professor half an hour before—sought an introduction to Glacia Nolton, and requested the pleasure of her company in the dance. She received him with easy courtesy; but replied that she "never danced."

"I thought you communists all danced," remarked the young gentleman —who had been introduced as "Dr. Hoverly, of Massachusetts."

"Excuse me sir," was the response; "I am not a communist."

"And yet you appear to be at home among these good people?"

"Yes," said Glacia, "where my father resides is my home. But nearly all of these 'good people;' as you have called them (and truly they are so,) are old personal friends of my father and of myself," then, making some excuse, she also retired from the room.

This man had come to the springs a few days before to enjoy the benefit of the chalybeate waters, not knowing that they were now in the keeping of the Owenite community. He had made a friend of Mr. Weld, "the learned blacksmith," chiefly at first because the latter like himself had wandered here from Massachusetts; and by this casual acquaintance he had been introduced to Glacia Nolton. He was evidently disturbed by what appeared to him as a rebuff in her refusal, or at least her excuse for not joining in the social dance of her personal friends and acquaintances.

After the meeting closed and when he had retired to the room occupied by Mr. Weld as well as himself, he cautiously alluded to the matter in some interrogative remarks of assumed carelessness. This man Weld believed in a strange

theory—he was a great theorizer—which assumed that all men and women were environed with and carried about with them each his own personal atmosphere, which sometimes became perceptable to those about them.

"How near did you approach to Miss Nolton, Mr. Hoverly?" said he, as if in relation to that gentleman's remarks.

"How near? Well, I was near enough to be heard in a low voice, and far enough to be respectful."

"What that was peculiar did you observe?" asked Weld

"Peculiar? Her whole appearance was peculiar, and to me most impressive; but while I gazed, as far as politeness would permit, a sudden draft of cold came into my face, and I cast my eyes beyond her to find from whence it came, so that I might relieve her from the annoyance."

"You found yourself in an atmosphere of cold," remarked the learned smith, with an expression of face which indicated a special reason for the question.

"I felt a sudden whiff of cold air, as if coming from beyond Miss Nolton, and supposed it must annoy her—as it did me. But what is there so remarkable about a current of cold air, that you look so—wise, about the matter?"

Weld did not propose to develope his theory at a single sitting; so he merely said.

"Hoverly, if anything remarkable should occur to you, touching a stream of cold air, let me know. You will find, perhaps, another proof that there are more things, etc., than are dreamed of in your philosophy—at least."

Hoverly concluded this was merely some crochet of his room mate, and did not press the matter further. But the two talked long before sleeping. Weld gave his new acquaintance for his share of the conversation the origin, character and *personel* of the community—not omitting a good share of his own personal history. He had been a blacksmith's apprentice in Massachusetts; had come west fifteen years before, and had invented at Cincinnati the process for sawing hot iron with an ordinary saw; and through that discovery, much industry and no little Yankee thrift, had become rich; a reader of strange books and a believer in some wild theories. Finally, he had passed by way of the "New church" into the Community.

Before Mr. Weld had concluded his account, he touched the confidence of Hoverly, who responded in a brief sketch of his own rather strange history. The manner in which he related his story was rather that of a witness of some other's affairs, in which he had no personal interest whatever, though it moved his auditor visibly. In brief: he was born in Massachusetts, was reared and educated by his uncle, and had never known his father—who had graduated with high honors at —— college, met his mother at a social gathering on commencement day, proposed marriage that night and married her the next day—love at first sight, as the son had been told. Hoverly's mother had considerable property in her own right, and was free to marry; though all her friends advised against it. A year after the marriage, and shortly after Hoverly's birth, his father had become suddenly insane, was sent to an asylum, escaped therefrom, and had never been heard from since; his mother had died early, leaving him considerable estate: and he had graduated from the same college as his father, acquired a profession, and had now come west to seek a home. A year after the disappearance of his father, a well-established account of his death had been published in western newspapers; the supposed widow had married a second time, and lost her new husband by death a month after.

"And now," continued Hoverly, after he had concluded his account—"for the first time I am smitten by a woman! I acknowledge it. Be my friend in this matter, and make me your debtor forever!"

Weld was astonished. But he promised to aid his young acquaintance—his friend, as he now esteemed him—in all proper ways.

Mr. Byron Weld was one of those even-tempered men who rarely permit themselves to be astonished at anything. But the avowal of Hoverly's sudden passion for Glacia Nolton did astonish him. Here was a young man of the world, no stranger to good female society, educated, rich (as it appeared), and free to make careful and deliberate selection of a wife, smitten by a Western beauty who had no other heritage, and of whom he knew nothing. If Hoverly had been a man of ready susceptibilities, Weld would even then have been surprised. But here was young Hoverly, with his dark skin, black straight hair, and eyes like the fruit of the buckeye tree, a bilious temperament of apparently the most sluggish kind, a voice almost void of accent, emphasis or modulation, and a countenance so nearly expressionless as to have nothing notable about it but the furtive glance from under a beetling brow; that this man should fall suddenly in love—that did surprise him—it astonished him. Besides, it conflicted with his pet theory that a man of such traits ever "fell" in love with anybody. Such a one might grow into the profoundest love and hold to it, but not fall into it. So Mr. Weld addressed his new friend:

"Hoverly, you are roused rather by cold, than excited by heat—are you not?"

"Well, yes. Cold rouses and excites me. But what has that to do with our present conversation? You are looking mysterious again."

"Beg pardon," said Weld; "but I was getting to be so confounded sleepy that I hardly knew what I was saying. Blow out the light; let's go to sleep. And I commend you to pleasant dreams of hopes fulfilled."

CHAPTER II.

AN EXCURSION, AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

Next morning after the events of the preceding chapter, Professor Nolton was to leave for Cincinnati to select a small library for use of the Community. Before departing he called his daughters, Glacia and Ruth, into his apartment, and with an unwonted look of seriousness announced that he could not leave them without such a parental warning as he had not ventured upon before. They were much impressed by his anxious face, and the earnest and tremulous tones of his voice. On taking seats in his presence, the younger daughter—generally the first to speak—broke the brief and ominous silence which followed, with these words:

"Why, father, what has happened? You alarm me. I never before saw you look so troubled!"

"My daughters," said the professor, "perhaps I never was so troubled—at least, since you were old enough to observe it. Have I not always loved and trusted you with a confidence born of that fatherly devotion which you have so well returned as children? Have I interfered with your tastes, your amusements, your associates; or interfered unkindly or without a strong motive of care for your happiness, in any of your plans, social or personal? Have I—"

"Why, Father!" exclaimed the now frightened Ruth, "what has happened—what is about to happen?"

"You both assent to what I say," responded Nolton. "You know me too well to doubt. Now let what I am about to say sink into your memory—into your heart of hearts. Avoid this dark browed stranger as you would a fiend from the hells! as you would a satan from the lower pit. Ask for no reasons—and yet it is I who am ever ready to give and to insist upon reasons,—ask your father, who loves you above all reason, for no explanation; but take my solemn warning as too important for question. You will do this for my sake, for your own sake; you will heed what I have said?"

All this time Glacia had not uttered a word. Her beautiful, statuesque face was composed and unchanged in all its lineaments. But her attention was most profound. Ruth, far different in temperament, and having little self-control, was sorely moved.

"Oh! my dearest father," said she, as soon as she could thrust the words into her father's warning utterances, "do tell us now! I shall perish from mere suspense."

Turning to Glacia the father said.

"You have observed this Mr. Hoverly?"

"How could I avoid it?" replied Glacia. "He sought an introduction, asked me to dance, and I declined. You speak of him as if he were a demon."

"You saw his sudden interest in yourself? I saw it—all saw it."

"His interest appeared to be in what I said—not what I am," responded Glacia. "He is a man of culture, with all his college honors full upon him, as Mr. Weld informs me. Perhaps he was interested in the theories of this wonderful spring, which he came so far to see."

"Perhaps," said the father.

"Perhaps he was interested in Professor Nolton, and had attended our meeting to hear his interesting account of the Yellow Springs and their environments?"

"Perhaps," again responded the father. "I merely echo your 'perhaps,' my daughter, because I have reason to know that whatever may have been the motive which led him to be present at the first reading of my report, he remains a guest of the Community for a far different reason. He is a human Satan. You are neither of you ignorant of the signs he wears. See his icteric complexion; his heart is jaundiced as his skin. See his cool black hair like fibres of whalebone, his glimmering eyes limmed with a tint of raw umber where they disappear behind the lids, his beetling brows from which he looks out sideways—never square in front. Hear his unmusical voice, coming down from his throat only, and never from his lungs, and his words coming from his mouth only—never from his heart. You both witness all these tokens, will you heed them?"

Never before had the daughters seen their father—excitable though they knew him to be—so passionately in earnest as now.

"Has the man done anything wrong, father?" asked Ruth, "or said anything improper; know you any evil of him except his appearance? I've seen worse looking men than Mr Hoverly."

Instead of replying in words to this, the father stood silently looking from one to the other of his daughters, with eyes filling with tears. Then suddenly giving a hand to each he bade them farewell, and immediately started upon his journey.

Two days later was Sunday. On the plea that, "The Sabbath was made for man," the Communists had arranged to spend the day in various excursions, some going to one favorite haunt, some to another. A group of "New-churchmen"—old friends together—went to "The Falls."

Some two miles northeast of the Yellow Springs, the Little Miami river runs for considerable distance in a rocky chasm or canyon. The inclosing walls are of limestone—thirty or forty feet down to the water, sheer perpendicular, and less than that distance apart. At the date of this history the masses of Silurian rocks were crowned with several varieties of cedar and other evergreens, and over the still water below the slight fall, a rustic foot-bridge spanned the gorge and enabled the many visitors who frequented the romantic spot to pass from cliff to cliff.

It was a delightful day of sunshine, and the groups of visitors from the Springs were idling about in the cedar copse, and lingering on the rocky brinks to gaze into the still waters which lay in the deep shadow at the bottom of the chasm. On the little foot-bridge a group of young men and maidens were gathered, watching the efforts of young Force, the artist, in sounding the depths of the confined waters, to learn whether they were indeed fathomless, as common report alleged. He was supplied with a weight and a stout line provided for the purpose before starting for the river. The bottom was found. The occupants of the foot-bridge crowded round the line to see it hauled up, the frail hand rail gave way, and into the perilous gorge fell headlong to the waters below the fairest of all the company. Below the bridge, near by, stood a group of men. In a few moments a young man of that group who had heard the crash and seen the victim fall, threw off coat and hat, and dropped himself into the waters below. This act of heroism brought instant silence. Coming to the surface, the rescuer struck out like an experienced swimmer, and ere the white dress of the drowning girl had sunk again beneath the waters, he had grasped the imperiled wearer by the shoulders, and she was saved.

"Keep perfectly still; you will be rescued," he said, with calm composure. Then addressing the man with the sounding cord he bade him drop the line beside him. This was done. Dexterously fastening the end about the chest of his charge to keep her and himself afloat for the present, he wiped the water from her face with gentle care, calmed her fears and set her the example of his own confident composure, while some of the men upon the bank went for a skiff two hundred yards down the stream. They were soon taken into the boat, and safely landed below the gorge.

It was known almost from the instant of the breaking of the hand rail that the fallen girl was the professor's drughter, Glacia Nolton. Who was he that rescued her? Every one asked, but few could answer.

"It is the stranger!"

"It was the Massachusetts man."

"It was he who asked her father the puzzling question, which Glacia had answered."

But Mr. Weld was at his side when the rescuer had dropped into the river, and knew his name and his history—or thought he did.

"Charles Hoverly is the man," said Weld. "I knew he was a hero at first sight."

Meantime, while the excited people talked, Glacia was being well cared for at a neighboring farm house, but Hoverly was no where to be seen. He had quietly taken his way on foot through the forest back to his quarters at the Springs, where he was the first to announce the accident and the rescue—carefully concealing his own personal agency in the matter.

Glacia remained at the farm house for a few hours, attended by her devoted sister, until dry clothing of her own could be obtained from the Springs, and in the evening when she was taken home in a carriage, she had entirely recovered from the physical effects of the sudden plunge. There were other effects, not physical, from which she did not promise to recover so rapidly; they were manifest only in the intricate web of the social affections. But Glacia Nolton was not a woman to utter all she felt—or any of her emotions—unless after the most calm and thoughtful deliberation. So ended for the present the Sunday excursion and its most notable event.

CHAPTER III.

THE SISTERS IN COUNCIL.

No balmy sleep visited the eyelids of the professor's doughters that Sunday night. Sleep and strong nervous excitement seldom meet in harmony. The sisters—indisposed to rest—talked of the events of the day until the old hotel bell clanged its call to breakfast. They did not even disrobe until near daybreak. Let us take advantage of this opportunity to obtain a nearer view of both.

Ruth Nolton was below the medium height, trim, quick of movement, impressive and expressive—confiding as she was fair and hopeful. She had inherited her mother's simplicity and purity of character and her moderate intellectual traits, and these had received wise and careful training after the mother's death by a father of rare educational ability. She won friends, if not admirers, everywhere. She had been admired too, for she was one of those cheery, bright-eyed, (bright blue eyes), sympathizing creatures who carry about them suggestions of a happy home and a true helpmate.

Glacia Nolton differed widely from her sister in the entire outward expression, and all those visible manifestations which make up the whole pers onal physiognomy. Her appearance would have been called striking in any company, and seen as she usually was in that of her vivacious sister, she was at once seen to be, and felt to be—of peculiar type. It is safe to say she was beautiful, though the phrase is indefinable. But her beauty was that of Minerva, not Venus. Barely above the medium height, of exact symmetry and proportion, a well poised head, almost too large, and modeled after that of her father, but toned down into modest and womanly dignity, endowed with a wondrous growth of very dark brown hair, skin so fair as to be almosf pure white, but translucent like thin plates of ivory; these were her most striking characteristics, upon a first observation.

Many readers will not care to follow the details of this characterization, and what is added is for the gratification of those curious females who look closely into the details of every notable women.

Her large, honest eyes then, were really blue, though they were reported to be black; and the eyes were the index to the women. Other women—especially those who themselves made a pretense of personal beauty—called them "cold," but to all who came near enough to her soul to look down into those wondrous windows, they were the loving eyes of a warm, true heart.

The "human face divine," is beyond description, for its divinity is in constant and mysterious play across its physical features, like ripples over waters. But Glacia's face was a study in each particular feature. The meridian line of eminence was not "tip-tilted like the petal of a flower," as a poet has since said of another, but it was pre-eminent in beauty as well as place, and about it in due and symmetrical grouping were all the elements of a handsome, though far from pretty face.

Now these two sisters so strangely different and yet so dear to each other, were in council over the untoward event of the day before.

"My dear sister — I am so unhappy," said Glacia, laying both her white hands in the lap of Ruth. "Oh if I had not fallen; or if anybody else in the world had saved me!"

"Why Glacia," replied Ruth, "he would have probably saved any one just as readily. You could not refuse to be saved by Mr. Hoverly, even with all our father's dreadful warning."

"Had I known at first 'twas he I should almost have willingly drowned."

"Why Glacia! No obligation of duty can go so far as that. He has shown no special interest in you. And besides—Mr. Hoverly is a very nice gentleman, and I do not believe so much in signs of character as father does."

"Ruth, my father's will is mine. I never crossed his purposes—never! Can I begin my rebellion now, after his fearful warning?"

"I heard him talking to you in the water, Glacia, before the boat arrived; what was he saying?

"He said to me in the most deferential manner, Miss Nolton, this is an unlucky fall for you, but as you are now safe, (and now his voice trembled,) I feel myself to have been so favored in the opportunity to save your life! He emphasized the word, and it made me happy—for the moment. One does not always remember even a father's warning at the moment of escape from death."

"Now what shall you do?" inquired Ruth.

"I shall heed my father's warning and obey him, though my heart break."

"He will call to-morrow to congratulate you, of course."

"I shall not see him."

"That would be ungrateful. Would our father counsel that?"

"Oh, if he were only here!" replied Glacia, "All my self-confidence and control are gone. My father is my inspiration. I know, my dear Ruth, you are my good angel, but your loving sympathy is now hardly a safe guide. I am decided. I will not see him, nor trust myself in his presence. In the morning I shall write him a letter of grateful thanks—you shall read it—and beg him to excuse me from a personal interview."

Ruth offered no remonstrance to this decision, she knew it would not avail. But she once more remarked, in despite of her father's anathema, that Mr. Hoverly was a "very nice gentleman."

When breakfast was announced Glacia declined to go down, and her sister went alone to the vast kitchen where the young women of the Community did duty as cooks and waiters by turns, and obtained there a light breakfast without entering the main dining-room. Then with "a bit of toast and a cup of tea for sister," she started for the little upper room where both had spent a sleepless night. In the hall she was suddenly confronted by Mr. Hoverly. He bade her a polite good-morning, said he was looking for a messenger to take his note of congratulation to Miss Glacia, and begged that Ruth would be kind enough to perform that office. There was no chance to "beware," as she said to Glacia, on handing her the note, and she accepted the duty.

This was Charles Hoverly's note to Glacia Nolton, on her escape and recovery, without illness, the day before:

"Mr. Hoverly's compliments to Miss Glacia Nolton: He most heartily tenders congratulations on her escape from illness consequent on the accident at the river. And if acceptable to her will do himself the honor of calling personally about 4 p. m., before leaving for Cincinnati.

"Eight o'clock a. m."

Resisting with strong will the impulse to read this note immediately, Glacia ate the toast and drank the nerve stimulant which "not inebriates," and then calmly read it over twice, and handed it to her sister. Ruth read it aloud and said:

"Mr. Hoverly is certainly much of a gentleman."

"He is at least honest," replied Glacia.

"His congratulation is on my escape from present illness 'consequent on the accident at the river.' For the accident itself, he is thankful, and is too honest to deny it. I did not understand his words: he 'felt himself to be so favored in the opportunity' to save my life. My fall into the river was the opportunity; upon that he congratulates himself. For my escape from after illness he congratulates me. Oh, what shall I do?" She immediately rose, went to the little table on which were pen and paper, and wrote:

"Miss Nolton's grateful regards to Mr. Hoverly. She begs leave to be excused from seeing visitors to day—even him who has so bravely earned the right to receive her profound thanks in person.—Nine o'clock in the morning."

This note was sent to the room occupied by Mr. Hoverly, and that gentleman not being present at the moment, was left in the care of his room-mate and friend, Mr. Byron Weld.

Mr. Weld handed the little tastefully enveloped note to Mr. Hoverly on his return a few minotes later and curiously watched his countenance as that gentleman scanned its contents. The face betrayed no sign of emotion whatever, save the slightest curling of the inner angle of the eyebrow, only visible because seen in a strong cross-light.

"She declines to see you!" remarked Weld in an interrogative tone.

"She declines to see any one to-day," replied Hoverly. "The stage will be in at four o'clock, and imperative business requires my presence at Cincinnati to-morrow." Then seeing that his friend Weld appeared disposed to speak, and yet feared to utter his thoughts, he said:

"Mr. Weld, you have treated me like a brother: give me a brotherly confidence. This may appear to you a very unimportant matter; to me it is the most serious of my life. Her destiny and mine are bound together — somehow, and I must and will find the way to closer unity."

"If I tell you all my thoughts," replied Weld, "you will probably mock me, though you may not say so. And if I trust myself to speak at all on this matter which you feel to be so important, I must honestly tell you all. Glacia Nolton is worthy the love of any man. I knew her from a girl of ten. She is pure, dutiful, loving and true. But she bears with her an atmosphere of cold, stronger than her will and in spite of it. He who once feels that chilling cold can never hope for her love. You have experienced that icy atmosphere,—"

"Oh pshaw! Weld, I beg your pardon, but that talk should be kept for the followers of Mesmer," interrupted Hoverly with considerable irritation in his tone, though it did not appear in his face.

"No sir!" retorted Weld, also irritated, "it is not mesmeric, but actual, tangible cold. Hundreds have felt it, and I do not doubt—."

"Mr. Weld," interrupted Hoverly once more, "you know Miss Nolton, as you say, thoroughly. I must write her from Cincinnati to-morrow. Do you believe she will decline to answer my letter? Simple gratitude should prompt at least to that."

"She will first show your letter to her father, and then follow his advice."

"All the better. I will write for her heart and his eyes. And mark you, my strange friend; I shall win her though she be a woman of ice!"

That ended the conversation, and at 4 o'clock Charles Hoverly took the stage coach for Cincinnati.

CONTINUED.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of THE REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

SEND to M. E. Ball, Hillsdale, Mich., for catalogue of Sons of Veterans' supplies.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

TRY and send in a club of subscribers. See list of inducements on first page.

THE only way to keep posted in the workings of the Order is to subscribe for and read THE REVEILLE.

A HOOSIER GRANDAD.

BY R. I. PATTERSON, MUNCIE, IND.

Come here, you little rascal, while I make this shingle hum
Across your little breeches, for beatin' on that drum.
You know the campaign's over an' we have won the battle,
So put away the noisy horn an' stop your ternal rattle
An' don't call me a Hoosier, or you'll find out what I am,
When this paddle comes agin you just like a hatterin' ram
General Harrison's a Hoosier, eh! you want me to let you go,
But you've got to take a lickin', but hold, boy, that's so;
There's Hovey, Chase, and t'other boys that wore the army blue,
Ah, they were all my comrades, so I'm a Hoosier too.
I am glad you have changed your tactics, an' sent up a flag of truce.
I tho't it was only strategy to make me let you loose.
When they used to call me Hoosier, it made me fightin' mad,
But since the lection's over, it doesn't sound so bad.
For ever since the telegraph told how the State had went—
It makes a heap o' difference to have a President,
So go on with your tootin' an' keep bangin' on the drum.
Shake everything that rattles, an' make all creation hum.
Hoosier didn't hurt the General or his Grandad "Tippecanoe."
An' it won't your grandad to be a Hoosier too.
It was nigh two hundred thousand that Morton sent to war
An' many of those Hoosier boys can show an ugly scar.
Beside her many other sons, have won an honored name,
An' by their gallant sword, or pen, have added to her fame.
So let them call us Hoosiers they can't get up a fuss,
For we've got the President, that's good enough for us.
So go beat the drum, my boy, and beat it loud an' long,
Blow your whistle "he's all right," an' sing a campaign song,
An' if anybody wants to know, tell them this is true,
You're grandad is a Hoosier an' you're a Hoosier too.

GIFT FAIR.

[*Dover, N. H.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—A. J. H. Buzzell Camp, No. 23, Division of New Hampshire are to hold a Grand Gift Fair June 18, 19, and 20, 1889 at Lowell's Opera House, Dover New Hampshire, for the purpose of establishing a Relief Fund. A flag will be given to the Camp selling the most tickets. List of prizes and tickets can be had by addressing Buzzell Fair Committee, No. 440 Central Ave.

Yours in F., C. and L.

BURT E. FISHER,
Dover, N. H.

P. S.—Season tickets $1, each twelve tickets for $10, 125 tickets for $100.

INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

To any one sending $2 for two subscriptions for the REVEILLE, we will give a copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics (official for the Sons of Veterans.)

TO ANY ONE SENDING $5 FOR FIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS, we will send the REVEILLE for one year, free of charge, or credit $5 to their account if already a subscriber.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

These prizes will be sent on receipt of money.

In helping the REVEILLE you are helping the organizations of the Sons of Veterans to keep in tune the organ which sounds the notes of the whole Order.

HAVE your Camp's by-laws printed at THE REVEILLE office

TO THE SONS OF VETERANS OF COLONEL J. E. NEWTON CAMP, NO. 71, OHIO DIVISION.

Sons of Veterans, when our country,
Was assailed by treason's hand;
Then it was your patriot fathers,
Did together quickly band,
And beneath the Starry Banner,
Marched they to the fields of strife,
To defend our glorious Union
There, to save the Nation's life.

Home and friends were then forsaken,
Torn asunder, sweetest ties;
Marching where the battle rages,
Where the best and bravest dies
Where the Southern Mountains tower
Where the Southern rivers flow,
'Mid the pines, and in the valleys
Then your fathers met the foe.

We have read in ancient story,
Why the Nations went to war;
Some for conquest, some for glory,
Reasons which we now abhor.
But, your fathers marched to battle
In a grander, holier cause
To maintain our Constitution
And our just and wholesome laws.

"Calls" were issued—quick responses,
Came from all the country o'er:
"We are coming, Father Abram
Here's three hundred thousand more."
We are ready for the duty
Which our country may impose;
As defenders of the Union
We are come to face its foes.

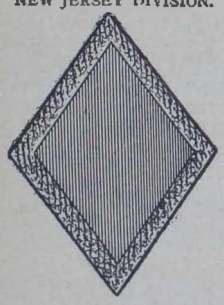
Then they followed their great leaders,
With a patriotic pride
Fought two thousand bloody battles,
While three hundred thousand died!
And their graves bedeck the Southland,
Hill and valley, mountain high,
Bear the marks of fierce engagements,
Where they met "to do and die."

At the helm stood Abraham Lincoln!
Faithful, steady, wise and true,
And all loyal men stood by him
'Till the end appeared in view
But alas! while shouts of gladness,
Echoed o'er our war-worn land
He so generous, and forgiving,
Fell by an assassin's hand!

Yes! a mean despised assassin
Fresh from treason's reeking den;
Panting with a hellish purpose
Slew him! Prince of noblemen!
And our joy was turned to sadness,
Poignant grief each heart possessed,
Of the Nation's choicest heroes,
Hate and treason slew the best!

Sons of Veterans ye inherit,
That of which you may be proud,
With the patriotic spirit
Of your ancestors endowed,
Keep your love of home and country
In your bosom fresh and pure
Then our loved cemented Union,
Will while time shall last endure!

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Elizabeth, N. J.
Col. F. D. Morse.....Commanding.

[*Paterson.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The five days' fair of Hugh C. Irish Camp is past and gone leaving nothing behind but pleasant recollections and the sum of $2,000 in the First National Bank, the aforesaid sum represents the profit after all bills are paid, and the result is calculated to make the members of Camp 8 feel considerably exhilarated. The gross receipts were nearly $3,000. The gross expenses about $1,000, leaving a balance large enough to uniform and equip over one hundred and ninety-five members. I cannot expect to have space enough allowed to me to notice all the features of the fair, they were many, particularly the smiling faces of the fifty-three ladies who attended the tables. Twenty-one of them were members of our Ladies Aid Society, and right well did they aid us. The writer has been an active participant in the management of five big fairs during the past six years, three times acting as chairman, and he is free to say that Camp No. 8's committee contained the most willing workers of any of them. This commendation includes the ladies also, and is a deserved one. Some of the boys were fortunate: "Ed" Neseelins won a gold watch; E. O. VanHouten, a silk hat; Geo Stewart, a shaving outfit; John Fredo, a fancy bay rum bottle; John W. Robbins, a ton of coal; Joseph Preston, a suit of clothes (S. V. uniform;) Lieutenant Cother, a basket of flowers. E O. Van Houten also won an order for a $25 crayon portrait and the writer received a pair of feather pillows and a handkerchief holder.

Of the ladies' committee, Bertha Rowe won the bedroom suite; Carrie Robinson, the barrel of flour; Annie Ried, the toilet set and Rachel Bowman, the patent rocker. Senior Vice-Commander, Robert Spittel won in the race for the gold G. A. R. badge. Thursday evening was Veterans' night and we had a crowd that filled the hall, Posts 28 and 35, Ladies Aid Society, the 13th and 25th Regment Association and Post 35 Relief Corps were present in full force Saturday evening. Eighteen hundred and seventy people paid at the ticket office in addition to those who came with tickets. We had ten thousand tickets printed at the outset and we were selling in the fifteen thousands on the last evening of the fair (Monday). The Big Four at the wheel of fortune (Jas. Kelly, Rob. Kelly, Harding and "Ed." Neseelins) won imperishable fame by the manner in which they scooped in the shekels, and they kept Johe Pollitt busy making change, Lieutenant Colonel Derrom in the ticket office (by the way Andrew won a picture of a cow) Chaplain Kingsland as Secretary, and Past Captain Neseelin as general utility man, were all invaluable aids to yours truly in his position as chairman in part. To mention all the boys who worked hard would necessitate the publication of the roster of Camp 8. Red ribbon badges were worn by the Camp boys, white by the Ladies Aid Society and blue by the latter's auxiliary committee. Past Captain Marchbank of Joe Hooker Camp, Jay Newart, this State and two Brothers of Camp 118 at Suferns, New York, were the only visiting S. V's that we noticed.

Having made the money, we propose to spend it before it "takes wings and flies away." Last evening the Camp voted to uniform, equip and own as an artillery Camp, so when our boys turn out the town will surely take on a reddish hue; the vote was unanimous and the uniforms will be ready by April 1. The matter is in the hands of A. Derrom, J. Kelly, W. D. Kingsland, Chas. N. Robinson and H. Lister.

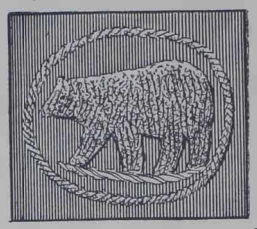
Brother Robert C. Heron, D. D. S. died January 30. At the request of the family the Camp did not hold a public service in connection with the funeral, the interment being private. Brother Heron was a good member and loved to attend the Camp's meetings. The last meeting that he attended was that of November 16, the evening when General Abbott visited Camp 8. Brother J. H. Van Duque is confined to his bed, his illness is caused by consumption from which he is not likely to recover.

Past Captain Neseelins proposed twenty one members last year and won the prize oftered by the Camp, it was the regulation badge of the Order in gold and it is very handsome, it cost $20

We are getting things in shape for the National Encampment next August. When the programme is completed it will be furnished THE REVEILLE for publication so that every Son will know what to expect next summer.

GEO. W. POLLITT.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headq'rs, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Col. C. E. Robinson.....Commanding.

[*San Jose.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In your paper of February 9, I saw a letter from Mrs. Ida Hutchins a daughter of a Veteran, telling about forming tents, asking why the Daughters were silent etc. I wish to say that the Daughters of California are working all the time and thought we were quite noisy about it, have often had articles printed in the *National Tribune* and hope to see this in THE REVEILLE. This is the second paper of yours I have seen, or you would surely have heard from us before. I am a member of Kate B. Sherwood Camp, No. 1, Daughters of Veterans, our society has been organized since February 1, 1886. If any of your readers visited California during the Encampment of 1886 on this coast and came to San Jose on their day, they will surely remember seeing the Daughters in their blue uniforms waiting on tables or at their own reception grounds and if they staid until evening and visited the hall, will remember the drill the Daughters gave. We are an incorporated body and our Charter gives us the right to grant Charters in this and all other States. Our objects and rules are much the same as the Sons of Veterans and are as follows: To keep green the memories of our fathers and their sacrifices for the Union, to aid all the members of the G. A. R. and to extend aid and protection to their widows and orphans, to properly observe Memorial Day, to aid and assist members of our own Order. We are sending out Charters to many different States and hope in time that every State will have a department. I was much surprised to find there were other societies of Daughters and hope we can make a Union of the two, all becoming Camps of Daughters of Veterans.

We have a Son's of Veterans Camp here in San Jose, George A. Custer Camp, No. 9 with Chester E. Hailstone, my brother, as its Captain for this year. Our Daughter's Camp in this place has a larger membership than the Sons. We have many pleasant times, all the G. A. R. societies working together in harmony, so that our socials and entertainments are very pleasant gatherings. Would like to hear from D. of V's.

Truly yours in F., C. and L.
CARRIE HAILSTONE.
Box 671, San Jose, Cal.

DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Mt. Vernon, Dak.

COLONEL C. C. BRAS:—It is certainly commendable and of much benefit to the Order that subjects of vital importance to us are being so thoroughly discussed by the intelligence of the Sons of Veterans, and at the next Encampment at Paterson, there will be no excuse for any delegate voting without having a full knowledge of both sides of the question, if he fulfills his duty to the Order by being a subscriber and reading carefully the discussions published therein. While I may have some opinion of my own, yet I am open to conviction, and read with much interest the articles from so many of my able brothers.

A letter from Past Colonel E. G. Worden's Camp at Eden, shows that Camp in a prosperous condition with seventeen members, and $22.80 on hand, Officers for ensuing year: Captain, J. W. Doty; First Lieutenant, C. S. Fenn Second Lieutenant, Burton Miner; Camp Council, E. G. Worden, F. L. Doty and Frank Isingminger; Delegate, Burton Miner.

Brother Hendrickson, formerly Major of the Illinois Division, writes me from Scranton, Walworth County, for information as to nearest Camp to Scranton, he wishing to become a member of our Division. We gladly welcome Brother Hendrickson.

Yours in F., C. and L.
W. A. ROGERS.

[*Eden.*]

WHEREAS, At the last Annual Encampment of the Dakota Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., C. C. Bras, of Mt. Vernon, was elected Colonel, and upon taking the oath of office, promised to be faithful to his Camp and Brothers, and,

WHEREAS, Colonel C. C. Bras departed the life of single blessedness, and on the 19th of January took unto himself one of Dakota's fair daughters, and

WHEREAS, We deem that by so doing he has "nailed his colors fast," therefore be it

Resolved, That we, a committee appointed by the Captain of A. B. Wheelock Camp, No. 12, hereby extend the congratulations of our Camp to our worthy Colonel upon the happy termination of his protracted engagement.

Resolved, That we sincerely hope the recollection of "broken hearts" may not disturb his dreams nor mar the reality of the happiness we wish for him and his household.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Colonel C. C. Bras and to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

E. G. WORDEN,
L. B HARRIS, } Com.
G. D. JONES.

Approved. J. W. DOTY,
Captain.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Wheelock Camp, No. 12, Dakota Division retires the following officers, who have served the past year:

Past First Lieutenant, L. B. Harris, six feet high, weight 195 pounds; Past Second Lieutenant, George D. Jones, six feet two and one-fourth inches in height, weight, 162 pounds; Offset by Past Captain E. G. Worden, five feet five and three-fourths inches high, weight 155 pounds. We also have Sergeant of Guard Emory Denbow, six feet one inch high, weight 180 pounds, and other members hovering on six feet.

Dakota climate beats the world, and the Dakota Division will compete with any in the Order for standard growth. Brother Bell, our present Adjutant, stands at least six feet three inches, and we believe other "tall Sycamores" can be registered. Come to Dakota and grow up with the country, ye blizzard-blown saplings of the East!

Wheelock Camp installed the following officers at her last meeting: Captain, J. W. Doty; First Lieutenant, C. S. Finn; Second Lieutenant, Burton Miner; Camp Council, E. G. Worden, Frank L. Doty and Frank Isingminger; Delegate, Burton Miner; Alternate, C. S. Finn

Fraternally, E. G. WORDEN.

[*Mandan.*]

A Camp of Sons of Veterans has been organized at this place. O. V. Davis, commander of the G. A. R. Post officiated as mustering officer and was assisted by Comrades, Doyle, Meech, Hannah, Barncard, Hoffman and Conroy, Colonel Hammond, Department Commander and Dr. Bently, of Bismarck, were also present. The services took place at Odd Fellows' Hall and were very impressive. The following are the officers for the present year: Captain, George W. Noyes: First Lieutenant, A. M. Packard; Second Lieutenant, C. R. Clark; Chaplain, Harry E. Gibson; First Sergeant, J. W. Gilbert; Quartermaster Sergeant, Ed. L. Ham; Color Sergeant, G. R. Waters; Sergeant of Guard, P. O. Barncard; Corporal of

Guard, F. S. Denny; Camp and Picket Guard, W. Welsh; Musician, C. M. Whitmer.

The name chosen was very appropriate, that of the lamented Custer, who was so thoroughly identified with this section of Dakota. The full title is Custer Camp, No. 4. FIRST SERGEANT.

[*Mitchell.*]

The members of the S. F. Hammond Camp, No. 25, Sons of Veterans, were duly mustered in last evening, numbering about forty. Colonel C. C. Bras, of Mt. Vernon and Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Rogers, of Mitchell, of the Dakota Division, were present and conducted the ceremonies, which were witnessed by a large delegation from Canby Post, G. A. R. It is the banner Camp of Dakota at present. Speeches were made by Commander C. E. Smith, Rev. Kephart, Colonel Kellogg, of Woonsocket, J. V. Munger and Colonel Rogers. Our time is limited for giving any further report of the proceedings at present. Colonels Bras and Rogers made a host of friends during their brief visit in Miller.—*Hand Co. Press.*

ST. LAWRENCE, March 8.—Messrs. Rogers and Bras organized Plummer Camp, of Sons of Veterans, here last night, composed of twenty-six Charter members. A grand good time is reported and much enthusiasm displayed. The boys all take an interest in keeping up and helping their fathers in camp life and associations.—*Sioux Falls Daily Press.*

In addition to above clippings, I will say that my stay was one of pleasure and profit to me, and at no place have I seen a greater interest manifested by comrades of the G. A. R. than at these cities, in fact, almost the entire credit of starting these Camps is due to the G. A. R. Posts in each place.

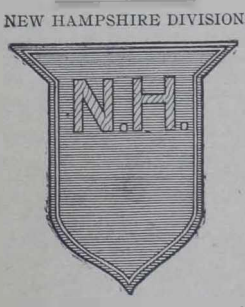
In view of the size (285 pounds) of Captain Kephart, of the Miller Camp, it would be sinful not to mention that he is a whole soul fellow and editor of the *Hand Co. Press*, and it would have done Surgeon General Averdick good to have had Brother Kephart at the Kentucky Headquarters at Wheeling, and likewise have pleased Kephart. Being an old State militiaman and well drilled, he will soon have an excellent well drilled uniformed squad.

While the St. Lawrence Camp is behind Miller in members, it makes it up in enthusiasm and intelligence; they also will have uniforms, and as the two cities are only two and one-half miles apart, the friendly rivalry for effecieney in drill, etc., will place both camps in the front ranks.

Again thanking the members of the G. A. R. and S. V. for their unbounded hospitality, I am yours in F., C. and L.,

W. A. ROGERS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Manchester, N. H.
Col. Frank B. Perkins.....Commanding.

[*Manchester.*]

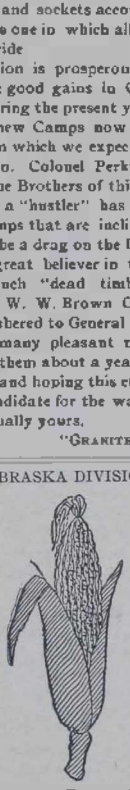
EDITOR REVEILLE:—As New Hampshire has not had a representation in the columns of your valuable paper for a long time, and having a few items of interest to inflict on your readers I have cut loose" and "here we go." W. W Brown Camp, No. 1, of Manchester gave a musical entertainment and levee on the night or February 6, and made a big success of it. The talent appearing was the Aerial Quartette and Miss Flora Averill, reader of Boston, Massachusetts and Eastman's orchestra of this city. The concert lasted until 10 o'clock and then the hall was cleared of the seats and the "followers and devotees of Terpsichore" held away until 1 A. M. The Camp will realize about $130 on the entertainment, one-half of which is to be given to the "Louis Bell Post Building Association."

The Camp at South Lyndboro, New Hampshire, having adopted the name "The Colonel Alfred F. Holt, Camp 16, Division of New Hampshire," Surgeon-General Holt in acknowledgment of the compliment, has caused to be forwarded from the hands of Charles O. Eaton, the Boston artist, an elegant silk American flag for presentation to the Camp. The flag is regulation size, made of heavy silk, richly ornamented with bullion fringe and tassels. Inscribed in gold is the name and number of the Camp. On the staff is a silver plate bearing the following inscription: "Presented to Camp 16, S. of V., by Alfred F. Holt, 1889." Color belts and sockets accompany the gift, which is one in which all concerned may take pride

This Division is prosperous and bids fair to make good gains in Camps and members during the present year. There are several new Camps now in process of formation which we expect to realize on very soon. Colonel Perkins, who is known to the Brothers of this and other Divisions as a "hustler" has a habit of visiting Camps that are inclined to lag behind and be a drag on the Divisions as he is not a great believer in the idea of carrying much "dead timber." The Brothers of W. W. Brown Camp, wish to be remembered to General Abbott as they have many pleasant memories of his visit to them about a year ago. Well I will stop, and hoping this effusion will not be a candidate for the waste basket, I am fraternally yours,

"GRANITE STATE."

NEBRASKA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Tecumseh, Neb.
Col. A. M. Appelget.....Commanding.

[*Albion.*]

On January 12, the G. A. R., W. R. C. and the S. V. held a public installation of their newly elected officers at Bollman's hall. After the installation ceremonies, which were very imposing, lunch and hot coffee was served, and some time was spent in singing and speaking. Everybody had a good time, and the same organizations have concluded to set apart the fourth Wednesday evening of each month on which an open camp fire will be held at Bollman's hall. The public is invited to attend these meetings, and the members of these organizations will do all in their power to make their visits enjoyable.

[*Lincoln.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Nebraska Division, under the able charge of Colonel Appelget is thriving as never before. The Camps have been made to "toe the mark" and it has done us all good. Two new Camps have been started lately. One at Seward with some thirty-six members was mustered in last Tuesday evening by Brother Appelget, Adjutant Grimes and Quartermaster Sampson.

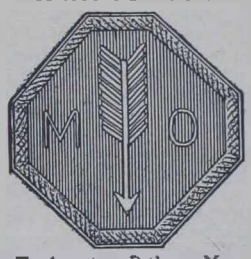
The following officers were elected by Griffin Camp, No. 48, Stockham, Neb., for the year 1889: Captain, F. P. Corrick; First Lieutenant, J. C. Galford; Second Lieutenant, J. D. Cole; Camp Council, Irvin C. Clark, J. C. Galford and Wm. Stephens.

H. E. Palmer Camp, No. 50, Plattsmouth, re-elected Sig. C. Green, Captain, with S. Buzzell and J. M. Pine as First and Second Lieutenants. The old Camp Council was also re-elected. This is the writer's home Camp and in his opinion is the best Camp in Nebraska.

The writer is in receipt of an invitation from Lieutenant Colonel M. P. O'Brien of Omaha, inviting him to be present at the Public Installation of George Crook Camp, No. 1 and 3 G. A. R. Posts at Omaha, and regrets sincerely his inability to be present. If Brother Munn is still in Omaha we know the Installation was a "bowling" success.

G. H. PALMER.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bethany, Mo.
Col. Ed. R. Durham.....Commanding.

[*Kansas City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Captain Ola Moore of Major William Warner Camp, No. 36, Missouri Division, has detailed ye scribe to give the Camp a "write up" for your paper, and, as obedience to orders was characteristic of our soldier-fathers, so, also should we respect the orders of our officers. Hence our intrusion.

Our appointment allows us the gratification of a long-cherished desire—that of seeing Major Warner Camp represented in the columns of a paper published in the interests of the Order.

Major William Warner Camp meets at the southeast corner of Sixth and Main streets every Wednesday night with Captain Ola Moore and Lieutenants Wolf and Warnecke in charge. The Camp has a large membership and is forging its way by rapid strides, to the head of the Missouri Division.

All are confident that it shall have attained that position by the time of the next Division Encampment.

Speaking of the Division Encampment reminds us that Warner Camp has a member in Past Captain Harry G. Moore, late of Illinois, who would grace one of the first offices in the Division. Let us all pull together for Brother Moore.

Brother William Lightle has shown a wandering disposition. At present he is experiencing some of the "ard knocks" of English life.

There is a movement on foot to organize a Ladies' Aid Society in connection with Warner Camp. It is safe to say that said organization will soon be completed. Let the good work go on.

Some prominent members of the G. A. R. are urging a co-operative movement on the part of the different posts, S. V. Camps, Relief Corps, etc., to secure a hall for the exclusive use of such Posts and Camps as will join in the undertaking.

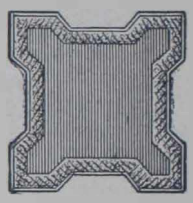
The object is certainly commendable, and it is to be hoped that they will succeed.

Let all members of the Order who visit Kansas City remember that the doors of Warner Camp stand ever open to them, and they will be warmly welcomed at our meetings.

With every good wish for the success of the Order, and of the NATIONAL REVEILLE, We remain in F., C. and L.

J. C. B.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, West Lebanon, Ind.
Col. E. S. Walker.....Commanding

[*Pittsboro.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: While ordering THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for our Camp, I thought that I would also drop you the names of officers installed for this year which are as follows:

Captain, H. H. Weaver; First Lieutenant, Evertt E. Ridgway; Second Lieutenant, Samuel Scott; Chaplain, John Tout Waters; First Sergeant, Ara W. Shirley; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. Clay Weaver; Sergeant of Guard, Willis E. Burglin; Color Bearer, Edwin Dillon; Corporal of Guard, Ora Holtsclaw; Camp Guard, Willie E. Warrick; Picket Guard, Morton E. McAlliste; Camp Council, Shiles M. Warrick, Chester A. Weaver, William Flinn; Delegate to State Encampment, Everett Ridgway; Alternate to same, Edgar C. Linton.

Our Camp is in a flourishing condition, and we would be very glad to have visitors stop with us as we meet the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month.

Yours in F., C. and L.

W. CLAY WEAVER.

[*Thorntown.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Wishing to see something from this Camp, I thought I would write you a few lines, although it gives me more pleasure to see something from other Brothers.

Our Camp (Lincoln) was mustered in April 26, 1888, with twenty-two members. Since then we have mustered in two Camps, and four recruits.

At our annual election of officers the following officers were elected:

F. W. Corrie, Captain (re-elected); First Lieutenant, Frank Coolman; Second Lieutenant, Wilson Proffitt; Delegate to Division Encampment, Frank Coolman; Alternate, Wilson Proffitt; Camp Council, Charles Ferguson, Wilson Proffit and John Stone.

The following officers were appointed by Captain F. W. Corrie:

John Lockwood, Chaplain; E. W. Johnson, First Sergeant; Gus Tallman, Quartermaster Sergeant; Charles Ferguson, Sergeant of Guard; James Jones, Color Sergeant, William Goldsborrough, Corporal of Guard; Joseph Jones; Camp Guard; John Riley, Picket Guard.

All of our officers are enthusiastic workers. We hope to have an entertainment in the near future and hope to equip our Camp as soon as possible.

Long may the noble Order S. of V's live. Fraternally,

E. W. JOHNSON.

SEND in $2 for two subscriptions and get the premium which is one copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics Fifth Edition just out, containing all of the bugle call music.

SEND to M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., for his catalogue of S. V. supplies, free.

ANOTHER COMRADE DEAD.

BY BROTHER WALTER JAY SEARS.

[Written for the REVEILLE.]

Another comrade dead!
Another hero less;
The last long match is tread,
And tender hands caress
In eagerness
And sacredness,
And her comrade dead.

Another comrade gone!
Yes, gone, for aye
endless day,
not fight, life on
comrade dead!
How fast they go!
And faster flow
years for blood they shed.

Another comrade gone!
The Nation feels the blow,
And honor pays the one
Who fought our country's foe,
We weep, for oh!
How sad to know
Another comrade gone.

Oh comrades live or dead!
We love the fight
You won by right
From heaven over head.

We love the field you left,
The nameless grave,
The free-made slave,
The hearts and homes bereft.

We love that flag—you do,
The red, the white and blue,
Whose ever gentle wave
Sheds tears for those that gave,
Like patriotics brave,
Their lives to save
Our land and build anew.

Then love, ye sons, the men
Who fought, who died;
Whose hearts, whose pride
Gave us this blessed ken.

Yes; love, ye Sons, the few
Who yet remain
In joy—oh! pain,
Make happy them, Oh do!

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fitchburg, Mass.
Col. N. C. Upham.....Commanding.

[*Gloucester.*]

A largely attended meeting was held in Grand Army Hall, notwithstanding the severe storm, and while the winds roared and the rain poured outside, an enjoyable and interesting time took place within the walls.

The meeting was in charge of Col. Allen, W. R. C., and J. F. Dyer, Camp No. 24, S. V. who had for their guests Post 45, G. A. R., and others.

After the regular business of the Corps was completed the officers of the W. R. C. were installed in a very creditable manner by Mrs. Mary E. Knowles, Junior Vice Department President of Charleston, Mass., as follows:

President, Mrs. Eva T. Cook; Senior Vice President, Georgie A. Center; Junior Vice President, Esther A. Reed; Secretary, Martha A. Witham; Treasurer, Maud De Vues; Conductor, Lizzie Rogers; Assistant Conductor, Clara E. Thurston; Chaplain, Lizzie Smith; Guard, Mary Cameron; Outside Guard, Mabel Adams.

Following this came the installation of J. F. Dyer Camp, 24, S. V., by Lieutenant Geo. C. Atkinson, of Camp 1, of Lynn. The officers being as follows:

Captain, Frank Robinson; 1st Lieutenant, Chas. B. Corliss; 2nd Lieutenant, Levi A. Robinson; Chaplain, John N. Grant; 1st Sergeant, Jos. L. Ingersoll; Q. M. Sergeant, G. E. Watson; Sergeant of Guard, H. A. Watson; Corporal of Guard, John A. Moore; Color Sergeant, Richard Mann; Camp Guard, Roscoe Dennis; Picket Guard, Chas. E. Lane; Principal Musician, Frank E. Lane; Camp Council, Geo. L. Jeffery, B. C. Cook and John N. Grant. Delegate to Convention, B. C. Cook; Alternate, Richard Mann.

Speeches were next in order, and after some introductory remarks by Mrs. E. T. Cook, who is an elegant elocutionist, remarks were made by J. J. C. Adams, Colonel B. F. Cook and A. C. Andrews, of the G. A. R., Capt. Robinson, Lieutenant Atkinson, of the S. V., and Mrs. Knowles, of W. R. C., and John H. Woodbury, of the Press. The audience adjourned to the banquet hall, where a "pudding and beans" supper was served.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
JOS. L. INGERSOLL,
J. F. Dyer Camp, No. 24, S. V., U. S. A. 1st Sergeant.

[*Beverly.*]

TO EDITOR REVEILLE:—I noticed in your issue of Feb. 9th, our worthy Brother Himes' article in regard to the Sons of Veterans meeting with the G. A. R. I do not think it advisable for us to meet with the G. A. R.; certainly not at present. I may have had a better chance than our Brother, of knowing what the majority of the G. A. R. would think of such a movement. It would look to them as though we were trying to force ourselves upon them, that we had got to that point where we would not maintain ourselves. It would lower us in their estimation. Another reason, is the fact that the G. A. R. is now in its prime and a great number of them cannot at present see the ultimate good that is to result from the Sons of Veterans, and would look with disfavor upon such a movement as the admitting of the S. V. to their meetings. In my judgement it would create a continual clashing between the members of both Orders. I believe the good feeling now existing between the G. A. R. and the S. V., has only been brought about by the conservative course that the S. V. has persued towards the G. A. R.

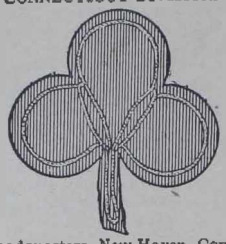
We have convinced them that we are not formed for the purpose of interfering with their affairs or seeking to dictate to them in any manner. We have shown them that we are formed for the purpose of aiding and assisting them in the grand work for which they are organized, and all we ask in return is their moral support and sympathy. In the length of time we have been organized we show them that we are self-sustaining and fully capable of managing our own affairs to the best advantage of our Order, and in my judgement, such a movement as Brother H. suggests would be a step backward and not in keeping with dignity or principles of the Sons of Veterans, whose watchword is upward and onward.

On the other hand, we should urge the members of the G. A. R. by every means in our power, to increase and continue their attendance at our meetings, for by so doing they can learn thoroughly for what we are formed and what we propose doing for the old soldier. Try and convince them that we desire their presence with us at all times, for in so doing you will increase the confidence and good feeling that now exists between the members of the G. A. R. and S. V.

Pardon me for taking up so much space in your valuable paper, but I believe that one of the best ways for making this paper more interesting, is for every Brother in the Order to write his opinion upon the different articles or subjects as they come up. Let us have more discussion between the members. Honest criticisms are good for the blood. Whose next?

Yours as ever,
J. H. HINCKLEY.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters, New Haven, Conn.
Col. C. K. Farnham.....Commanding.

[*Hartford.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Hartford County, Connecticut Division, is a little dull, and has been for some time, owing to the inability of Colonel Farnham on account of sickness, to boom the interest of the Order in his Division, as much as he would like to. He has the interest of the Division at heart. He has the interest of the Order at heart. But what can a Brother do if his hands are tied by sickness, or other difficulties best known to himself.

Now is the time for every Camp to go to work, and work with a will, so that when Inspection is over the Commander of this Division can say, Well done, my Brothers! We still stand among the first on the list, as we have always done before. Brothers of Connecticut Division, if you have any pride for our Division, get to work. It is only by so doing that you can save the standing of Little Connecticut. Let it be said over again as it was said at Wheeling, "She's little, but she's good."

Camp, No. 6, is still on the war path, taking prisoners at every meeting. When a prisoner is taken and he shows to the Brothers that he has the grit, (handed down to him by his worthy sire), to stand the test, and goes through the same as an S. V. should, the Brothers receive him with open arms and then proceed to wind the cords of *friendship, charity* and *loyalty*, so firmly around him, that he is secured to the Order forever. Why, he starts right off for a victim; when the victim is captured, he becomes a prisoner; if he proves to be made of the right stuff, he then becomes a recruit, fit for any Camp, and Victim, No 1, is satisfied.

We have meetings every first and third Tuesdays in the month, every other Tuesday we have drills. The officers feel pleased at the manner in which the Brothers take hold of Camp, No. 6. Commander H. F. Roberts, Past Commander, Hurlbut and Adjutant Geo. Jones, of Nath'l, Lyon Post, No. 2, of this city, visited our Camp, last meeting night. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with the new Side Degree. "Never saw anything like it before; it's good, and can be made grand," are the words that Commander Roberts and his Comrades used. The Comrades think that Camp, No. 6, is about right—and why shouldn't they? We are gradually drifting into the one channel of Fraternity.

The officers of this Camp paid a visit to Post, No. 2, on the evening of Washington's Birthday. They were used royally, and the speeches made by Lieutenant Colonel G. B. Smith and others, were well received. By the way, it was a Camp fire—one of those Camp fires where stories are told, and everything goes without judgment. Well, there is no flies on the Veterans. When it comes to telling stories, small boys like myself have to take a back seat.

Major General J. H. Hinkley visited us last month. He is just as full of it as ever—enthusiasm, not entangleism. Never was known, to my knowledge, to have asked for anything that he wanted that he did not get, nor take anything that he did not want. He was very much pleased with Camp, No. 6, and their Side Degree took him by surprise. He said, "Brothers, this Side Degree is a good thing for the Order. To be sure, you have not got it down to perfection, nor could anyone expect you to have. As I understand, this is the second time you have worked it. But keep at it, and I'm sure you will make a success. Captain, I congratulate you on having such a fine body of young men under you, and I hope that this year that you have just entered upon, will be a prosperous one for you and your command."

The Captain blushed; you could see his blushes bloom through his whiskers.

General Hinkley was trying to dispose of some of his shoe leather in this city. How well he succeeded I don't know, but I hope he got rid of enough to warrant him to come again.

Soon after he arrived home he wrote to Lieutenant Colonel Smith, asking him to forward a copy of the manuscript for Side Degree, (he must be struck on it), but the Colonel could not furnish him the desired copy, but will as soon as the whole Degree is perfected. Then, also, we will forward a copy to the Inspector General.

Captain Ayers, of John F. Carroll Camp, East Hartford, visits Camp, No. 6, quite often. Glad to see you, Captain. Come again. You have the best wishes of Camp, No. 6, for the success of your Camp.

His honor, Mayor Root, of this city, presented Camp 6 with a check for twenty-five dollars. He thinks that the Sons of Veterans should be encouraged to join our Order. He said, "Any time you need my assistance by word, money, or deed, don't fail to call upon me. I take a great interest in you, since I attended your installation exercises. To say that they were beautiful is only half expressing it. You carry yourselves like good, true, loyal men, that you are."

His honor is a member of Post, No. 52, this city' and a Comrade of the right stamp. Long live the Mayor.

Lieutenant George F. Chapin and Brother Perly E. Tucker, of Camp 6, have been presented with candidates for the Laidies' Aid Society.

Ah, there Pa-pa.

"Ma-ma buy me one?"

Sorry to hear that our Middletown Brothers are going down hill. Brace up Brothers. Show your grit. Put your shoulders to the wheels. Stop their downward progress. About face. Aspire to gain the top of the hill of fame if it takes you forever to get there. He that lacketh courage and confidence is lost.

Remember that all things are not a success at first. You must try again.

If there are weeds in your Camp that are sucking the vitality and life out of it, thoughtful Brothers, put your heads together and devise some plan by which you may overcome the weeds, even though you may have to pull them out. Root them out. What you want is paying timber. But Brothers use judgment. This little bit of advice is freely given, and applies not only to the Camp referrd to, but to numerous Camps all over the State, and I might say United States.

The following was clipped from the *Hartford Sunday Globe:*

The time has come when every Son of a Veteran should do something for the good of the Order. Have you paid your debt to the Order? We urge every Brother to bring in at least one application. It will be to the member's credit who proposes it, and the new recruit will help advance the interests of the Order.

Come, ye Sons of Veterans, come and let our voices ring!
Sound the ringing choral as our fathers used to sing!
Shout aloud the praises that to memory would bring,
While We are camping together.
Chorus. Hurrah! Hurrah! The smoke has cleared away!
Hurrah! Hurrah! There dawns a brighter day!

Yet we guard the sacred trust, as those who led the way;
While we are camping together.

A story that General Phil Sheridan loved to tell was this: There was a zealous Chaplain of the Army of the Potomac who had called on a Colonel, noted for his profanity, to talk of the religious interests of his men. After having been politely motioned to a seat on the chest the Chaplain began:

"Colonel, you have one of the finest regiments in the army."

"I believe so," said the Colonel in reply.

"'Do you think," pursued the Chaplain, "that you pay sufficient attention to the religious instruction of your men?"

"Well, I don't know," doubtfully replied the Colonel.

"A lively interest has been awakened in the ——Massachusetts," the parson went on to say: "The lord has blessed the labors of His servants, and ten have already been baptized."

"Is that so?" excitedly cried the Colonel, and then turning to the attendant, added, "Sergeant-Major have fifteen men detailed immediately for baptism; I'll be blanked if I'll be outdone by any Massachusetts regiment."

The *Globe* devotes a column to G. A. R. and S. V. news in every issue.

What's the matter with General G. B. Abbott?

He's all right, you bet he's a la-la he is.

Where's Jo. All join and sing, "Oh you must be a lover of the Order of the Sons etc., if you want to go to Paterson this year."

Wah-hoo-Wah. Wah-hoo-wah. 6,000 more Brothers. Wah-hoo-wah.

Shake Brother Marks, Connecticut greets you and your fellow Brothers with open arms.

I am sorry to say that Camp No. 3 of Norwich is as good as lost to this Division for the time being. They are dissatisfied with the manner they have been treated by Division Headquarters.

Camp No. 3, was composed of a fine body of S. V., to the number of fifty-five to sixty members. Lieutenant Colonel Smith and myself composed the committee that waited upon Camp No. 3, Monday evening march 11, we found that the three commissioned officers was about all there was left of the once famous Governor Buckingham Camp, No. 3, of Norwich, and they have applied for their discharges.

We appealed to them and to the past members of Camp No. 3, to stay in for the sake of the Division and the good of the Order, but it was of no use. They said that "Camp No. 3, always had the good of the Order at heart and still had." We then appealed to the Comrades of the G. A. R. They told us that it was one of those unfortunate state of affairs that they could not control, nor could they advise the members of Camp No. 3 to act otherwise than they had, because they thought the Camp had good and sufficient reasons to act as they did, but one thing they would advise and that was to pay all moneys due this Division, thereby steping out like men. The Comrades said: "We have no doubt that when this Division runs its business according to Camp No. 3 idea of the Constitution and laws of your Order, they will come back. We must say that they are more than half right in this matter."

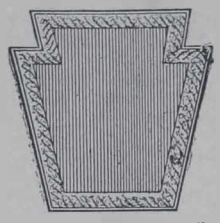
They also said, "that the members of Camp 3, would in all probability organize as an independent Camp of S. V's. if they do that, they can carry on the good work they have done so well heretofore.

Lieutenant Colonel Smith and myself thanked the Comrades and the Brothers of Norwich for their kind attention, and we hoped that it would not be long before Camp No. 3 would be in line again.

Let this affair be a warning to every officer present or future. To inforce the Constitution and laws of our Order at once, when they think they are disobeyed —if this is done, then the offending parties may know how to act.

Yours in F., C. and L.
EDWARD REISEL.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headq'rs, P. O. Box 154, Reading, Pa.
Col. J. L. Rake.....Commanding.

[*Elderton.*]

T. L. Martin Camp, No. 111, has installed officers as follows:

Captain, D. T. Attman; First Lieutenant, Geo. Peterman; Second Lieutenant, J. C. Woodward; Camp Council, B. F. Miller, J. N. Mahan, A. S. Johnston. Owing to an error in election of officers in December, the election was declared illegal, so we were obliged to hold another election. Installation took place on February 8. The retiring Captain was installing officer. During the year 1888 the Camp has been reduced from twenty-three members to fifteen in our report of last quarter; but five of those suspended have since paid up their dues. Our Camp is composed almost entirely of young men who drift from place to place. Some are away from six months or a year at a time, but they are all very good members when present. Sometimes we do not have a quorum for several meeting nights in succession, which almost discourages the officers, but we are still holding the fort, and the future looks brighter at present than it has since we were mustered in, May, 1886. We have elected about the best material for officers we we have. We purchased a flag last summer. We celebrated Washington's birthday by having an oyster supper in our hall, which passed off very pleasantly, leaving us a balance of $26 in the treasury. Your in F., C. and L.,
A. S. JOHNSTON.

[*DuBois.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Since the fire which swept our town, last June, we have held our meetings in a temporary building—very rustic, and not very comfortable. Last Monday evening we met in our new room, a very beautiful room, for the first time. We passed the time very merrily, and every one seemed to feel happy after overcoming the many obstacles which have hindered the growth of our lodge. We lost everything belonging to the lodge. We were financially embarrassed. "The winter of our discontent has been made glorious." New members are pouring in, and old members are returning, seeking admittance like the prodigal son. The following officers were installed by Past Captain, J. E. Pettigrew:

Captain, J. Wolf. First Lieutenant, Chas. Smith; Chaplain, W. A. Wolf; First Sergeant, Lou Moulthrop; Second Sergeant, David Kessler; Sergeant of Guard, John Pettigrew; Color Sergeant, G. L. Griffin, Corporal of Guard, A. H. Kessler, Picket Guard, Chas. Dixon. I think the suggestion made by the Ohio boy with regard to holding an Encampment of the Ohio boys, is a very good one. I suggest that we (the Keystones), also hold one about May or June. Let us experience a taste of Camp and actual military life. An Encampment would awaken new interest in the lodge. Let us meet and have a jolly and get acquainted, and be bound by the ties of friendship as well as fidelity. An Encampment may give us a faint idea of war in its awful state, and cause us to think of the sacrifices that have been made by our sires and grandsires for independence and liberty. How delightful would it be for us to meet in some beautiful place and have the privilege of meeting our brothers who we have so often heard of through the columns of THE REVEILLE. We are a military organization. Let us show ourselves as a military organization. If a war should break out we should be called with the first to defend our country. As no nation has ever existed in peace. A war is inevitable at any time. Let us be prepared. An Encampment, I think, is a step in that direction.

[*South Bethlehem.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Please find enclosed one dollar for one year's subscription to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. Our Camp gets it regular, and it tells us how all the Camps are getting along throughout the United States. Our boys can hardly wait until that valuable paper of yours comes. The reason is because they all want to read it. I am a member of Colonel Robert Oldham Camp, No. 140, and have belonged to it ever since shortly after it was organized. Our camp is getting along very nicely, both financially and numerically. We have about forty members in good standing, and we have five new applications at the present time. We have mustered between ten or twelve new members into our Camp since the beginning of this year. We have decided to equip as infantry, and we expect to be fully equipped by Decoration Day. We have as fine a Camp as there is in the State, and I think we will rank as No. 1. All our officers are fully equipped. The boys that belong to this Camp are as loyal as can be, and I am sure that they are true to the stars and stripes. We have also added another interest, that of holding a Camp fire among ourselves every month. Yours in F., C. and L.,
C. W. GEVER.
Principal Musician.

[*Greensburg.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Following are the officers of General Richard Coulter Camp, No. 37, for the present year:

Captain, Christ Cribbs; First Lieutenant, John G. Osterwise; Second Lieutenant, Daniel K. Sheffler; Chaplain, John F. Baer; First Sergeant, Lewis P. Wentzell; Quartermaster Sergeant, William T. Stouffer; Color Sergeant, William E. Meyers; Sergeant of Guard, James E. Keenan; Corporal of Guard, John M. Stouffer; Camp Guard, William K. Clark; Picket Guard, Peter G. Maxwell; Principal Musician, Daniel C. Lear.

General Richard Coulter Camp meets every Friday night in Kuhns Hall, South Main street, opposite Post Office, Greensburg, Penn.

[*Philadelphia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Having seen nothing in your valuable paper from General John A. Rolles Camp, No. 228, I take great pleasure in sending you a list of the officers for 1889:

Captain, D. R. Simons; First Lieutenant; C. Geigie, Second Lieutenant; C. Schmidt, Chaplain, J. Schattmere; First Sergeant; Alfred, N. Schickle; Quartermaster Sergeant, William Haseben; Sergeant of Guard, I. Donovan; Color Sergeant, W. West; Corporal, J. Pomeroy; Chief Musician, D. Hurnbert; Inside Picket, H. Young; Outside Picket, H. Knoll; Camp Council, F. Bissmann H. Humbert, D. Donovan.

As the Brothers of the Order don't see anything in the columns of THE REVILLEE from Philadelphia but what is written by Division Council McNulty they must not think that this is a slow place by any means. We have at present twelve Camps here, which is just one-third the amount of G. A. R. Post, with the expectations of a few more in a month or so. Now, in regards to my own Camp, I must say that we are doing much better than could be expected.

The guards, under the management of Captain J. Mopers are forging right ahead and the Ladies' Aid Society connected with this Camp, which we claim to be the finest in the City, and make in the State for the time it has been in existence, is helping the Camp considerably, so that when the Inspector visits this Camp we will be in good shape, for the first-class. Camp, No. 1 is getting along nicely since they moved into their new Headquarters. Camps 2, 5, 7, 9 Germantown, 9 Manayunk 27-80, our colored Camp, fully equipped, are all making good progress. In regard to Camp 4, Division Council McNulty can speak for it. Camp 11, our baby, is making progress considering time organized. As for Camp 13, they are making considerable progress. They have a fine room which they own, a fine guard, so what more could they expect. In fact every Camp is trying to get on top, and there is no growling because we have a good man at the head of the Division, and it will not be Colonel Rake's fault if the Pennsylvania Division is not on top, as he is working hard to put the Division where it belongs.

The following officers have been elected by the Grand Division Ladies' Aid Societies in Philadelphia.

President, Anna Miller; Vice-president, Mary Hascher; Secretary, Louisa Burbser; Treasurer, M. Edmann; Chaplain, L. Kurtz; Inside Guard, M. Chance; Outside Guard, Clara Breitinger; Trustees, L. Titlow, M. Snyder, M. Leese.

A. F. SHICKLE
Secretary *Pro tem.*

[*Selinsgrove.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Your correspondent recently mustered in Sergeant H. D. Hunter Camp, No. 225, Sons of Veterans at Wallsontown with thirty-five applicants. Lieutenant W. F. Du Four Inspector, with twenty-seven men and the Drum Corps from No. 44, were present as well as seventeen representatives from Camp, No. 21, Milton, seven from Willsville and also from other places. After the muster ceremony was performed the mustering officer installed the following officers:

Captain, H. S. Knight; First Lieutenant, H. M. Pittman; Second Lieutenant, W. R. Johnson; Chaplain, E. L. Ticks; First Sergeant, J. Ward Diehl; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. N. Johnson; Sergeant of Guard, Joe C. Gibson; Corporal of Guard, Harry Krisher; Principal Musician, Jos. Ulrich; Color Sergeant, David Saunders; Camp Guard, Anthony Cowden; Picket Guard, Emanuel Young; Camp Council, C. M. Eilest, Ed. Fisher, Jud Diehl; Delegate, C. M. Eilest; Alternate, W. R. Johnson.

The new Camp then distributed an excellent lunch to the vast assembly of Sons and Comrades, to which all did ample justice. The record of "Big Eating" still belongs to the Sons of Veterans, because the record was not broken on this occasion. The Camp starts out with rich promises. It is composed of the leading young men, comprising a large portion of the principal business young men and a very intelligent body. The Captain is a graduate of Kingston college.

ONE dollar is not very much to one individual, but when three or four hundred individuals neglect to send in their one dollar each to THE REVEILLE for their subscriptions, it becomes of considerable importance to the publisher, who is required to pay cash in advance to keep the crank of this official organ a grinding. Brothers, don't you forget us.

National Reveille.

Official for 50,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVEY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL., APRIL 6, 1889.

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Springfield Ill.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all business communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,

78 Fifth Avenue - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

Extract from the Constitution, Rule and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual encampment designate an official paper, in which all Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

Captain G. B. Dillon, of Kilgour Camp, No. 30, and Inspector for the Illinois Division, was in the city Tuesday, and made a pleasant call at THE REVEILLE office.

SPECIAL correspondent Cott, Lieutenant Colonel of the Pennsylvania Division dropped in upon us last week. He reports everything all right in Colonel Rake's jurisdiction.

NEXT issue of THE REVEILLE will be our Washington Centennial number, and will be crowded chuck full of original, spicy, patriotic reading. Order extra copies for the Camp room.

ONE dollar is not very much to one individual, but when three or four hundred individuals neglect to send in their one dollar each to THE REVEILLE for their subscriptions, it becomes of considerable importance to the publisher, who is required to pay cash in advance to keep the crank of this official organ a grinding. Brothers, don't you forget us.

COLONEL ROE'S story, "A Woman of Ice; or Communism in America" begins in this number of THE REVEILLE. It is undoubtedly the greatest novel the popular author has yet written, and it is the only attempt ever made to picture the rise and fall of Communism in America. None should miss this opportunity to secure the story by subscribing for THE REVEILLE *now*. It cannot be had outside of our columns.

STICK TO THE NATIONAL FLAG.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Mayor Grant has been solicited to permit the hoisting of the British colors over the New York City Hall on St. George's Day, and he can hardly refuse to do so after allowing the Irish flag to wave on St. Patrick's Day. But would it not be a good idea to require all nationalities to content themselves with Old Glory when they wish to hang out a banner for any purpose?

LIEUTENANT Colonel W. A. Rogers, of Mitchell, Dakota, has the thanks of THE REVEILLE for valuable assistance in securing the news of his Division for its columns. The Colonel is Aid on the Staff of Commander-in-Chief Abbott, and we congratulate the latter officer in securing so efficient an aid. A few such live men in a Division is worth a whole Encampment of take-it-easy, go-as-you-please officers.

THE REVEILLE is looking for interesting articles soon from its old-time contributors, Colonel L. F. Burpee, Colonel Frank McArthur, Colonel F. M. Shackford, General Leland J. Webb, General Harry M. Russell, General Henry Frazee, Colonel C. M. Paul, General D. P. Purbeck and others. Keep your eyes on our columns for the next few issues so as not to miss any of the articles. The matter of the consolidation of the two "systems" forms a very interesting subject for discusion, and we shall give free scope to all honest opinions, *pro* and *con*.

While THE REVEILLE is always pleased to receive items of news from the various Camps over the country, it must none the less be borne in mind by our correspondents that everything cannot be published at once. Sometimes we have dumped onto our editorial table at least a hundred letters which contain about the same substance matter. Out of these we can only select a few, and in making a selection we must take into consideration proper representation of the several Divisions. Sometimes very interesting communications reach the office just after THE REVEILLE has gone to press, and by the time our next issue is due, the articles have become too stale for publication. Some Brothers have complained that their communications have been neglected, while others complain that theirs have been allowed to get too old before their appearance in print. In order to accommodate some who believed themselves overlooked, we have published many items that were really out of date, and of no general interest. Let our correspondents bear these matters in mind, and continue to send in their items all the same. We will do our best to give every one a fair showing.

THE CONSOLIDATION.

The announcement made in the Commander-in-Chief's General Order, No. 20 that "within the last month the consolidation of the Post system of Sons of Veterans with the Camp system, or the Sons of Veterans U. S. A., has been accomplished," involves the welfare of our Order to so vital an extent as to make it the duty, as it is the right of every member of the Order (of both systems) to be fully informed as to all the particulars of the business. There must be no *coup d'e tat* practiced, or leap taken in the dark in this all important matter of "reconstructing" the Order of Sons of Veterans. There are three things needful in this crisis. First, a clear understanding of what has been done in the matter, and what is further contemplated. Second, a cool and careful discussion of the whole question in a spirit of "friendship, charity and loyalty," and third, an honest and hearty submission by every loyal Son of Veteran to the final determination of the matter by the Commandery-in-Chief—"the supreme source of power for the Sons of Veterans."

While the columns of THE REVEILLE will be open to a free and fair discussion of this entire matter, it desires to make it here clearly understood that no abusive or vindictive diatribe will be given a place in this paper. This is an all-important matter, but there is no occasion for hot heads. Let everything be done decently and in order.

That the members of the Order might have as much information as possible in the premises the editor of THE REVEILLE has been at some pains to secure the following facts and figures, which the reader is invited to digest and form his own opinion:

On November 17, 1888 a conference was held at the Astor House, in New York City between a committee representing the Camp system and one representing the Post system, at that meeting there were present on behalf of the Camp system, G. B. Abbott, H. M. Russell, E. R. Hatch, M. Retel, H. B. Marchbank, and on behalf of the Post system, Geo W. Marks, W. A. Hyde, R. H. Harding, Jr., J. A. Kapps, Wm. H. E. Jay. E. W. Hatch was elected chairman, and H. E. Jay secretary.

Mr. Jay moved that the following clause be adopted as the Eligibility clause of the Sons of Veterans:

"The sons not less than eighteen years of age, of deceased or honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, or marines, who served in the Union Army or Navy during the Civil War of 1861-'65, shall be eligible to membership; provided that no person shall be eligible who has ever been convicted of any infamous crime, or who has, or whose father has ever borne arms against the Government of the United States."

Seconded by Mr. Marchbank. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Marchbank moved to abolish the Advisory Board.

Seconded by Mr. Russell. Carried unanimously.

Mr. G. B. Abbott moved that titles of officers be referred to the Grand Army of the Republic committee.

Seconded by Mr. Marchbank.

Amended by Mr. Kapps that the title be left to a committee of three Grand Army men, to be appointed as follows:

One by committee from Post system.
One by committee from Camp system.
The two thus chosen to choose the third.

Seconded by Mr. Marks.

Amendment carried five to four.

All proceedings under above motion and amendment withdrawn.

Mr. Kapps moved that the matter of titles be referred to the Grand Army committee, appointed by Commander-in-Chief Warren, of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Seconded by Mr. Marks. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Hyde moved that the name of Camp or Post and fraternal title be referred to same committee.

Seconded by Mr. Harding. Carried unanimously.

The following was also unanimously adopted:

The question of Charter and Badge to be referred to the same G. A. R. committee, and their decision to be abided by.

The respective organizations represented by their committee to abide the decision of the aforementioned committee of the G. A. R. in good faith, and respective Commanders of the two organizations to arrange the details of the meeting of their respective organizations. Such arrangement to be made immediately by the respective Commanders upon the determination and decision of said G. A. R. committee. The same to be promulgated through the usual channels of each organization.

Those members who are not entitled to be such under the Eligibility clause of the Constitution as hereinbefore agreed upon are declared to be not members of the Order, except such Sons of Veterans as have heretofore joined the Post system, being under the age of eighteen years, and also excepting the constitutional life members of the Camp system provided for in their Constitution.

The Grand Army committee to whom the matter was referred reported as follows:

William Warner, Commander-in-Chief Grand Army of the Republic: Your committee, to whom was referred the question of the relations of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons of Veterans, would respectfully report as follows: That the committee convened at Cincinnati on the 9th day of January, and also in the city of Chicago on the 23d day of February and there had submitted to them questions for arbitration by the representatives of the "Camp System" of the Sons of Veterans and the "Post System" of the Sons of Veterans, and after due consideration of these questions would respectfully recommend that the organizations of the Sons of Veterans be consolidated, the organization shall be known as the "Camp System" using the word "Camp" instead of "Post" and that they shall use the fraternal title of "Comrade" in place of "Brother," the titles of their officers shall conform to the Grand Army of the Republic, except that Camps may organize a drill corps which, when armed and equipped, may employ strict military titles. That the minor details of the consolidation shall be left to the two Commanders-in-Chief of the organizations consolidating, and the organization shall use the membership badge and charter of the Camp System and the insignia of rank of the Post System.

In submitting this recommendation, we believe that the organization thus formed will best meet the views of the Grand Army of the Republic and we respectfully urge upon you through General Orders and such other means as present themselves, to request all Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic to

support the new organization thus created and make the way easy for the members of the organization to adapt themselves to the changes which necessarily follow and to accept in good faith the conclusions of your committee.

Further report will be made in due time upon the matter of the relations that should exist between the Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons of Veterans.

A. L. CONGER,
T. W. BENNET,
C. M. DEVLIN.
JAMES TANNER,
J. W. BURST.

The report of this committee has been accepted and agreed to by the Commander-in-Chief of each organization as appears in General Order No. 20.

On the 28th of February, 1889, Commander-in-chief Abbott addressed a letter to each member of the Council-in-Chief, submitting copies of the reports of the above committees, and a copy of "the Code of Agreement for consolidation." In that letter the Commander-in-Chief says:

I well know that your first impression on receiving the subject matter will be, that in this consolidation we are asked to surrender features of our organization which have heretofore been most dear to us, but as representative men of our Organization, it becomes us to look into and build well for the future of our Organization, and to this end, if needs be, surrender personal opinions and desires for that, which in the end, will be best for our Organization. The leaders of all great movements, great reforms or changes are frequently the most persecuted for their advanced ideas, but when once accomplished, become a blessing for those which they are intended. But let me say to you on the start, that we make no concessions to the opposition, nor they to us, but that we concede these matters to the Grand Army of the Republic. They demand that certain features shall characterize the Organization, which they propose to support and sustain * * * * * *

It was the opinion of this Committee that the time had arrived in the history of our Organization, where the Grand Army of the Republic could afford to honor us by conferring upon our membership the honor of the word "Comrade," and the reasons for employing the Grand Army official titles are these—that the Grand Army as an Organization, will soon experience a rapid decrease in its membership and when their Posts cease, they must visit the Camps of Sons of Veterans and the old Comrades, so accustomed to the titles employed in the Post, would be slow to learn new ones and, as a matter of sentiment, to remind them of the old days of the Posts, it would please them best to have these remembrances live in the junior Organization, the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. The Committee of the G. A. R. expressed the belief that the reason our Organization did not adopt the word "Comrade" and other features of the G. A. R. was, a point of delicacy in trespassing upon the features of the Grand Army of the Republic, but that the Committee would take the responsibility of relieving our Organization of that delicacy and, that in their opinion, the time had now arrived when they could safely do so and would be sustained by their Order. You will see that by the terms of the consolidation, we gain absolute control of their Organization, which I am assured, is about 5,000 members. * * * *

In the opinion of the Committee of the G. A. R., the word "Comrade" was much more appropriate to be used in a military organization, which the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., declares itself to be, than the word "Brother," which is used in religious societies. In securing into our Organization the Post system, we have forever wiped out of existence the one great thing that was a continual menace to the discipline of our own Organization, for the instances were many and the occasions frequent, where not only individuals, but whole Camps, nay, the instance is known where a Division itself threatened to withdraw from our Organization and unite with that of the opposition, in consequence of some fancied wrong or for failing to obtain some particularly coveted thing or office. Now there is no opposition for such to go to, and they must either abide by the laws and rules of our Organization, or drop out entirely.

I trust that the members of the Council-in-Chief will bear in mind that practically, the subject matter contained in Official Question No. 6 was also in Official Question No. 5, which was, "Shall the Commander-in-Chief proceed with the execution of the plan of consolidation with the Post system as agreed by the official joint committee?" The vote upon this question being thirteen in favor and three against and upon this authority, I proceeded, and it was contemplated in the agreement of the official joint committies that these questions of differences should be left to the official committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, and that their decision should be final, and that we would proceed with the consolidation upon a basis which they would recommend, and in submitting question No. 6, I simply ask for a further vote of confidence on that point.

In regard to question No. 7, it seems absolutely essential, nay, imperative, that the time of our coming Annual Encampment be deferred until after the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which occurs the last week in August. The reason for this rests upon the question of the acceptance of the report of this Committee of the G. A. R. which I have every reason to believe will be adopted without change and further recommendations which may come from the Grand Army of the Republic, looking towards a closer affiliation with that Order, and that we may work intelligently and make the necessary changes in our Constitution, in accordance with the wishes of the Grand Army of the Republic. It seems absolutely necessary to me to defer our Encampment until after the Encampment of that Organization.

You doubtless wonder at the stress I apparently show in this and my preceding administration, and have laid upon the question of closer relations between the Sons of Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic. My first reason is a general one, *i. e.*, founded upon the same principles, with the same purposes and ends in view, it stands to reason that we would more surely prosper better closer allied. My second reason is this, that it would surely enlist the encouragement of the Grand Army of the Republic in building up our Organization, and third, you have doubtless realized that while the military features of our Organization bring into our ranks the young men who are eligible and who desire to drill, and enlist the enthusiasm of such. On the other hand, we have realized that there is a lack of drawing power to attract and hold interested in our Organization, the older sons of Veterans who are eligible. Men from twenty-five to fifty, each community having a number of such. With these men in our Organization, they would be a backbone and foundation for each Camp, and would lend stability and dignity and financial support to the Order, that we cannot obtain without them. These men, as a rule, care nothing for the military features of our Order, but if the membership in our Organization were a passport through the lines of a Post of the G. A. R., where they might go and associate with and listen to the old Comrades of the G. A. R. we would at once enlist their attention and hold them in our Organization, and then indeed, we would be one family united. An early reply is desired. Yours in F., C. and L.

G. B. ABBOTT,
Commander-in-Chief.

Following is a copy of the Code of Agreement referred to in the letter:

CHICAGO, ILL., Febuary 25, 1889.

Code of Agreement between George W. Marks, Commander-in-Chief, representing the Post System Sons of Veterans and George B. Abbott, Commander-in-Chief, representing the Camp System Sons of Veterans.

First, That the Commandery-in-Chief of the Post System shall be vested in the Commandery-in-Chief of the Camp system.

Second, That the command and control of the Division of New York shall be placed under the command of the Department of New York, Sons of Veterans, Post system and all property thereunto belonging.

Third, That the Department of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Sons of Veterans, shall be placed under the control and command of the officers of the Division of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, respectively of the Camp system, and all property thereunto belonging.

Fourth, That all elective officers surrendering their command, in compliance with the foregoing, shall receive the full benefit of past honors.

Fifth, All past officers of the Post system shall be granted the same honors privileges and prerogatives that are granted corresponding officers of the Camp system. The Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Camp system taken as a basis of authority.

Sixth, That in compliance with the official dictum of the G. A. R., the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. shall adopt the formal greeting of "Comrade," shall adopt the official titles of the G. A. R. and the insignia of rank of the Post system, Sons of Veterans.

Seventh, That the official membership badge shall be that heretofore worn by the Camp system, Sons of Veterans and the Charter for subordinate Organization shall be that of the Camp system, Sons of Veterans.

Eighth, It is further agreed that the Organizations of the Post system shall have the following numbers:— 1-5,7,8, 9,12-13-14-16-17- 19-20-21-22-23-24-25-27-28-29-30-32-34-36-39-40-41-43-45-46-47-48-49-50-53-55-57-59-61-63-64-65-68-69-71-72-74-75 78-80-82-84-85-87 91-93-94-97-98-99-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-119-121-123-125-127-129.

That those Organizations of the Camp system shall retain the following numbers:—1-2-3-4-6-10-11-15-18-26-31-33-35-37-38-42-44-51-52-54-56-58-60-62-66-67-70-73-76-77-79-81-83-86-88-89-90-92-95-96-100-118-120-122-124-126 and 140.

Ninth, It is further agreed that the ensuing Division Encampment of New York shall be held in Pecksville before July 10, 1889.

Tenth, The consolidated Organization shall be subject to the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., except where conflicting with the articles of the foregoing agreement, which shall be paramount, with the further exceptions of the articles of agreement entered upon by the joint committee of the two Organizations agreed to in the city of New York, November 17, 1888. It is further agreed that the Organizations heretofore of the Post system may continue, if they so elect, to conduct their ceremonies of initiation according to the Ritual of the Post system, until the promulgation of the Ritual adopted by the Commandery-in-Chief, U. S. A., at its Eighth Annual Encampment, except that in its obligation, it shall strike out the word "Department" and insert therefor, the word "Order" and shall insert before the words "Rules and Regulations" the word "Constitution" and furthermore, they shall employ the Password and Countersigns, signs of recognition, distress and grip of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

Eleventh, It is further agreed that those heretofore Comrades of the Post system, Sons of Veterans, may continue to wear the membership badge of that Organization, if they so elect, or may exchange the same for the membership badge of the Camp system upon terms hereafter agreed upon, but those mustered in after, the promulgation of this agreement, shall receive the regulation membership badge of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., with the appropriate ceremonies thereunto attending. It is further agreed that Commander-in-Chief, George W. Marks and such others as he may designate, may be empowered to administer to such Posts, or Comrades of Posts of Sons of Veterans, consenting to comply with the foregoing agreement, the obligation of the consolidated Organization, who shall from the time of receiving said obligation, enter upon and enjoy all the privileges of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and be subject to all its laws and regulations.

Twelfth, That the Charters of all Posts of Sons of Veterans heretofore issued and maintained according to the laws of the Post system, Sons of Veterans, shall be considered in force and binding by all instituted authority of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. but that Organizations that so elect, may exchange their Charters for the official Charter of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., the original Charter of the Post system being returned after cancellation.

Thirteenth, It is further agreed that the present forms and blanks of each Organization shall be used until the present supply is exhausted.

Fourteenth, It is agreed that the number of any Camp or Post refusing to accept of the terms of the consolidation within twenty days from the date of its promulgation, shall be given to the Organization that will comply.

Fifteenth, In conformity to the unanimous sentiment of the joint committee of both Organizations in session in New York, November 17, 1888, it is agreed that for the ensuing two years from the next Encampment of the Division of New York that should the Commander elect have been a Comrade of what is now known as the Post system, that the Senior Vice shall be one elected from among those who are members of what is known now as the Camp system and *vice versa*, and the following year the election of these two officers shall be the reverse of the preceeding year.

Sixteenth, In the Division of New Jersey, the Post system are to retain the numbers, 1-6-10-14-17-19-28 and 29. The Camp system will retain the numbers, 2-3-4-5-7-8-9-11-13-15-16-18-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27.

Signed, GEO. W. MARKS,
Commander-in-Chief, Post system, S. V.
G. B. ABBOTT,
Commander-in-Chief, Camp system, S. V., U. S. A.

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wound; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—Lincoln.

HEADQUARTERS
COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.,
78 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

General Orders No. 21. } CHICAGO, APRIL 1, 1889.

I. Good and sufficient cause appearing and on recommendation of the Colonels Commanding, the Charters of the following Camps are hereby annuled. Nos. 58 and 255 Division of Ohio; Nos. 24, 25, 56, 67, 75, 82, 100, 128, 132, 165 and 185, Division of Pennsylvania; Nos. 1, 3, 5, 6 and 7, Division of Colorado; No. 9 Division of Iowa; No, 1, Division of Texas. Colonels will issue transfer cards to all members shown to be in good standing from the records returned to Headquarters.

II. C. S. Nation of Predonia, Kansas, was duly elected and installed, Colonel of the Division of Kansas, at its recent Encampment. Colonels Commanding will extend to him all courtesies accorded to Division Colonels.

At the recent meeting of the Division Council of Missouri, the vacancy caused by the resignation of Maj. Geiger was filled by the election of S. W. Greaves of St. Louis. He was duly installed and will be respected and accorded all honors due his position. The affairs of the Division of Missouri were duly inspected and found to be in a commendable condition.

III. On the 12th of March the the Division of Alabama and Tennessee was duly organized in Birmingham by the Commander-in-Chief with M. D. Friedman, of the city of Birmingham, in command. The Division Colonels will accord to him all honors and courtesies due the position he holds.

IV. M. Retel has been suspended from the command of the Division of New York. Lieutenant Colonel, Howard A. Smalling, of Cohoes, has been ordered on duty and will perform the duties of Division Colonel until otherwise directed.

V. The following detail has been made for the inspection of Division Headquarters by the Inspector General and the assignments have been approved:

Alabama and Tennessee—The Commander-in-Chief.
Arkansas—Colonel Otis E. Gulley.
California—W. E. Darracott—Aide-de-Camp.
Colorado—W. D. Thomas, Past Chief-of-Staff.
Connecticut—Past Colonel L. F. Burpee.
Dakota—W. A. Rogers, Aide-de-Camp.
Illinois—The Inspector General.
Iowa—H. R. Boynton, Aide-de-Camp.
Indiana—The Commander-in-Chief.
Kansas—L. J. Webb, Aide-de-Camp.
Kentucky—The Surgeon General.
Maine—The Chief Mustering Officer.
Maryland—The Chief of Staff.
Massachusetts—G. Brainard Smith, Council-in-Chief.
Michigan—The Inspector General.
Minnesota—The Quartermaster General.
Missouri—Rudolph Loebenstein, Council-in-Chief.
Montana—Colonel Wm. H. Perkins.
Nebraska—Lieutenant Colonel Moses P. O'Brien.
New Hampshire—C. F. R. Jenne, Aide-de-Camp.
New Jersey—The Chief of Staff
New York—The Commander-in-Chief.
Ohio—The Adjutant General.
Pennsylvania—The Chief of Staff.
Rhode Island—Lieutenant Colonel D. R. Purbeck.
Vermont—John E. Fox, Aide-de-Camp.
West Virginia—T. O. Edwards, Aide-de-Camp.
Wisconsin—The Quartermaster General.
The expenses of these inspectors will be borne by the Division inspected.

VI. Robt. G. Tyler, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been appointed Aide on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief with rank from March 20. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

VII. On March 21st, George Whetstone, of Camp No. 91, Divison of Ohio, was tried by Court Martial and sentenced to dishonorable discharge for theft, and the sentence has been approved. His name will be entered upon all Black Books.

VIII. By a vote of 13 to 3, the Council-in-Chief has accepted the terms of the consolidation of the Post System with the Camp System, as recommended by the official committee of the Grand Army of the Republic. By a vote of 14 to 2, the Council-in-Chief has also declared itself in favor of changing the date of the ensuing Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, from the third week in August to the second week in September. The reason of this action is to have the Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief follow the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

IX. The official coat and vest buttons of the Order are manufactured under the direct supervision of Major A. P. Davis, 97 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg, Penn., and can only be obtained, by members of the Order, directly from him or through dealers who are supplied by him.

X. The Colonels of the Divisions of Connecticut and New York have ailed to forward consolidated reports together with the per-capita tax, for the quarter ending December 31st, to the Adjutant General. The same are hereby suspended. Lieutenant Colonels will assume command and forward reports and this will be their authority for so doing.

XI. The attention of Colonels Commanding is called to the neglect of their Adjutants in conforming to the last clause on the application for Charter, and as a consequence of said neglect, Camps are some times without a Charter from six to eight weeks after they are mustered, as no Charters are forwarded from these Headquarters until form 23 is received. Adjutant Joe E. Watson, of the Michigan Division is the only one who sends in form No. 23, in accordance with said section.

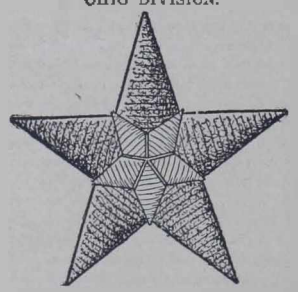
XII. The attention of commanding officers is called to the near approach of Memorial Day and it is their duty to see that forms 43 and 44 are properly forwarded. One copy of form 44 should be sent to to the Captain of every Camp in the Order. Colonels will see that the Quartermasters have the necessary blanks on hand. By order of G. B. ABBOTT, Commander-in-Chief.

WILL P. JENKINS *Adjutant General.*

The following applications for Camps have been approved since the issuing of General Orders, No. 20.

Date	Camp	Location	State	Applicants.
[illegible]	No. 156,	Jonesville,	Mich	26
"	" 59,	Cadiz,	Ind	14
"	" 170,	Cosport,	Iowa	22
"	" 171,	Marble-Rock,	Iowa	15
"	" 172,	Belle Plaine,	Iowa	22
"	" 65,	Sligo,	Pa	20
"	" 67,	Birkerton,	Pa	20
"	" 66,	Fredericksburg,	Ind	16
"	" 361,	Liberty Center,	Ohio	20
"	" 93,	Avon,	Mass	17
"	" 6,	McCune,	Kan	19
"	" 10,	White Bear,	Minn	18
"	" 15,	San Francisco,	Cal	12
"	" 235,	Waukegan,	Ill	21
"	" 236,	Casey,	Ill	23
"	" 362,	West Mill Grove,	Ohio	18
"	" 237,	Calhoun,	Ill	11
"	" 7,	Montgomery,	Ala	10
"	" 5,	Mentone,	Ind	22
"	" 9,	Norfolk,	Va	11
"	" 363	Apple Creek,	Ohio	24
"	" 364,	New Vienna,	Ohio	21
"	" 224,	Duncansville,	Pa	31
"	" 15,	St. Lawrence,	Dak	31
"	" 226,	Houtzdale,	Pa	16
"	" 227,	Ebensburg,	Pa	25
"	" 229,	Cambridgeboro,	Pa	17
"	" 230,	Oriental,	Pa	35
"	" 168,	Mound Valley,	Kan	22
"	" 14,	London,	Ky	26
"	" 36,	Torrington,	Conn	21
"	" 11,	Providence,	R. I	28
"	" 366,	Annapolis,	Ind	11
"	" 8,	Boise City,	Idaho	20
"	" 38,	Clinton,	Wis	20
"	" 46,	Bath,	Me	22
"	" 58,	Adams,	Neb	20
"	" 174,	Bagley,	Iowa	23
"	" 167,	Houston,	Ind	15
"	" 157,	Berrien Centre,	Mich	15
"	" 101,	Marshfield,	Mo	24
"	" 47,	North Berwick,	Me	22
"	" 175,	Buffalo,	Iowa	17
"	" 158,	Wacousta,	Mich	18
"	" 38,	Milford,	N. H	13
"	No 100,	St Louis,	Mo	15
"	" 8,	Nashville,	Tenn	17
"	" 159,	Homer,	Mich	23
"	" 238,	Ingraham,	Ill	20
"	" 160,	Frankford,	Mich	13
"	" 176,	Cromwell,	Iowa	28
"	" 39,	Burlington,	Wis	15
"	" 40,	Stoughton,	Wis	17
"	" 1,	New Orleans,	La	18
"	" 178,	West LaFayette,	Ind	41
"	" 169,	Bloomington,	Ind	20
"	" 365,	Jerry City,	Ohio	20
"	" 366,	St Marys,	Ohio	18
"	" 367,	Orwell,	Ohio	16
"	" 368,	Rossville,	Ohio	20
"	" 239,	Latona,	Ill	19
"	" 102,	Polo,	Mo	18
"	" 59,	Irving City,	Neb	15
"	" 60,	Superior,	Neb	[illegible]
"	" 170,	La Porte,	Ind	19
"	" 25,	New Martinsville,	W. Va	22
"	" 240,	Aledo,	Ill	21
"	" 369,	Marion,	Ohio	42
"	" 370,	Rockbridge,	Ohio	18
"	" 94,	Marlboro,	Ohio	13
"	" 231,	Warren,	Pa	23
"	" 103,	Leora,	Mo	12
"	" 104,	Webb City,	Mo	16
"	" 171,	Fulton,	Ind	17
"	" 110,	Colleyville,	Kan	15
"	" 241,	Salem,	Ill	17
"	" 61,	Bartlett,	Neb	13
"	" 111,	Blue Rapids,	Kan	19
"	" 371,	Braceville,	Ohio	12
"	" 372,	Dunbridge,	Ohio	20
"	" 39,	Whitefield,	N. H	15
"	" 242,	Buffalo,	Ill	21
"	" 62,	Weeping Water,	Neb	20
"	" 112,	Seneca,	Kan	30
"	" 373,	West Farmington,	Ohio	22
"	" 41,	Waupaca,	Wis	17
"	" 42,	La Crosse,	Wis	40
"	" 105,	Hoxton,	Mo	15
"	" 106,	Sedalia,	Mo	21
	Camps 89.	Total No. applicants		1,773.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Urbana, Ohio.
Col. Geo. W. Leonard.....Commanding.

The following act passed and became a law of Ohio, March 28, 1889:

A Bill providing for the purchase of arms for the cadet battalion at the Ohio soldiers' and sailors' orphans' home.

WHEREAS, The department for instruction of the male pupils of the Ohio soldiers' and sailors' orphans' home, in military training, and the formation in said institution of a cadet battalion has been proven to be a valuable addition to the course of discipline and instruction pursued in said institution; and

WHEREAS, By recent gifts from the Sons of Veterans of Ohio, a band has been organized, equipped and attached to said battalion, thereby greatly increasing its efficiency; and

WHEREAS, The present equipment of said battalion is of regulation Springfield rifles, which, by reason of their weight, prevent the cadets from properly learning or performing the manual of arms, and materially reduces the number of youth receiving military instruction; therefore,

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio.* That the Adjutant General is hereby authorized and directed to purchase, in open market, at a cost not to exceed five hundred and fifty dollars, eighty rifles, of a size and style which, in his judgment, will as nearly as possible compare with the cadet rifles issued by the General Government, and which can be used in the tactics of the National Guard.

SEC. 2. The Adjutant General is hereby further authorized and directed to turn over said rifles to the Superintendent of the Ohio soldiers' and sailors' orphans' home, for the use of said cadet battalion, taking his receipt therefor, in due form, and to receive in exchange the arms now in use by said battalion.

SEC. 3. The Superintendent of the said institution shall be responsible for the proper care and safe keeping of the arms furnished by the State of Ohio, and shall account to the Adjutant General for the same.

SEC. 4. There shall be and hereby is appropriated out of any money to the credit of the general revenue fund not otherwise appropriated, the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars, for the purchase of arms for said cadet battalion, to be paid out of the State treasury, upon vouchers approved by the Adjutant General, and drawn upon the Auditor of State in the usual form.

SEC. 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

[*Galion.*]

Gorman Camp, No. 145, has installed the following officers: Captain, W. A. Spittle; First Lieutenant, William Morgan; Second Lieutenant, J. W. Ruesch; Chaplain, F. M. Shumaker; First Sergeant, J. H. Crogo; Sergeant of Guard, G. C. Miller; Corporal of Guard, E. J. King; Camp Guard, John Artmen; Picket Guard, Jay Bachelder; Color Sergeant, H. Wild, Principal Musician, John Finical; Camp Council, William Morgan, Charles Miller, John Finical.

Yours in F., C. and L.
F. M. SHUMAKER.

FOR COLONEL, W. E. BUNDY.

[*Wellston.*]

The following circular explains itself. THE REVEILLE endorses every word of it. The Ohio Division will honor itself in honoring Brother Bundy. Let it read "Colonel Bundy" after the May Encampment:

Sanford Bundy Camp, No. 105, solicit the influence of your Camp and Delegates in favor of Wm. E. Bundy, who has consented to be a candidate for Colonel of the Ohio Division of the Sons of Veterans, and who will be presented for this position before the Encampment to be held at Cincinnati in May.

He is a gentleman of prominence in the State, both inside and outside the Order he loves so well, is endowed with great ability and characterized by strict integrity. If elected he will keep "Ohio on top," will maintain the degree of advancement and success of past administrations and will represent our noble and patriotic society properly and ably upon all appropriate occasions. None know his civil and military qualifications and his capability as an executive officer better than this Camp, of which he was the organizer, benefactor and most active member. Brother Bundy's present address is Hotel Emery, Cincinnati.

Yours in F., C. and L.
W. B. McCLOUD, }
GEO. M. POWELL, }
HUGH BARNHILL, } Committee.
E. H. COBB, }
CHAS. A. DAVIS, }

[*Martin's Ferry.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — General George Washington Camp, No. 157 Division of Ohio, was mustered at Martin's Ferry by Captain C. C. Badger, of Barnesville. This Camp is the outcome of considerable labor on the part of "yours truly," assisted by the Comrades of the G. A. R. of this place. Different persons have tried time and again to organize a Camp at this place, but could not, but I am glad that I can report differently. To the Brothers of the Order at large, I wish to advise, that if somebody else fails that is no good reason to discourage them. Try yourselves. The Camp was mustered in very good style, with Captain Bulger in the chair, myself acting as Sergeant of the Guard. Members of Thoburn Post G. A. R. filling the other places. Just at the beginning of the muster we were agreeably interrupted by the coming of Colonel Baguley, of West Virginia, and several members of U. S. Grant Camp, No. 17, of Wheeling, who assisted in the mustering.

After the muster was over we sat down to a very pleasing repast served by Comrades of the G. A. R., and the new Camp, Comrade Adam Waring filling the position of "chief cook and bottle washer." Then, after a good smoke of Wheeling Stogies, the following officers were installed:

Captain, John W. Crooks; First Lieutenant, Charles D. Kyser; Second Lieutenant, Henry Wernig; Chaplain, Professor E. E. Sparks; First Sergeant, George G. Sedgwick; Quartermaster Sergeant, R. C. Montgomery; Color Sergeant, Sherman Weir; Sergeant of Guard, Louis Rothermund; Corporal of Guard, Clarence Lewis; Camp Guard, C. E. Sedgwick; Picket Guard, Louis G. Kyser; Camp Council, Professor Edwin E. Sparks, Charles Lewis, C. E. Sedgwick.

The Order of business was then proceeded with, and under the head of "good for the Order" remarks were made by Colonel H. C. Baguley, Captain J. S. Riley, Captain Orr, of Thoburn, Past Post Commander Allen and others. The remarks of Colonel Baguley being of some length. Everybody that knows the Colonel also knows that he is a very interesting and forcible talker, and his words were very generously applauded.

After some more lunch the company dispersed for there several homes in a splendid honor, knowing they had spent an enjoyable evening.

JAMES S. RILEY.

[*Mount Liberty.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our Camp—Clayson, No. 240, Division of Ohio, is in a prosperous condition, and we anticipate a membership of fifty by September 1st.

Our officers for 1889 are as follows: Captain, T. E. McKenney; First Lieutenant, Charles Mitchell; Second Lieutenant, F. B. Robertson

W. G. Bradfield, Past Captain of our Camp, is installing officer for Knox County.

We have never had the pleasure of perusing THE REVEILLE until quite recently. We are delighted with the interest it creates. Yours in F., C. and L.

C. C. JACKSON.
First Sergeant.

[*Bucyrus.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — I think it about time that Colonel W. C. Lemert Camp, No. 130, was introduced to your readers, and as I have come to the realization of my promise, given you at Dayton last May, and as I can now send you an encouraging report, here goes. In the first place let me state our Camp cannot be beaten in muster and Ritualistic work, no matter who undertakes it. The chip is on our shoulder. On January 3rd we held a joint installation with the G. A. R. and W. R. C., and to state we had a fine time would not begin to cover the question, "oh no." The boys were completely captured by the ladies. Such elegance in installation ceremonies I never saw, every movment was perfect, and handsome, and so were the ladies.

After the officers of each Order were duly obligated and seated, the time was spent in brief remarks by Comrades of the G. A. R. and ladies of the corps, followed by Brothers of the Camp. And as our retiring Captain, J. M. Rogers, had such a tight grip on the affections of all the boys they had secured an elegant gold badge to present to him. It is a handsome one and very heavy gold, and I had the honor of making the presentation speech, and as Captain Rogers had no hint of the event he was most completely routed, and after a heavy effort to respond he was compelled to retreat to rally, and try to swallow his Adam's apple. Following this pleasant experience, Comrade McCutchen in a few well planned remarks presented Comrade Wortman with a nice minature badge for services rendered the Post. It was a time long to be remembered by all present, and give the boys courage to go on in our noble Order. I wish I could tell you all about the time we had at Galion, when we went over there with our Captain, Fred S. Jones to install the officers of that fine Camp. They had public installation and oh my, such a banquet, interspersed with elegant music, toasts and wound up with dancing. It was a glorious time. The boys of Galion and of Gorman Camp are as firm a lot as you will find anywhere. I wish I could hold up to your view the pictures of the handsome ladies, young and old, who assisted the boys at their banquet, and those who gave their presence to the occasion, but words cannot describe them. If I was not an old, married man, I would go to Galion and marry one — at least— of their girls at once, provided the girl did not object.

Such events are a credit to all Camps, and they are not indulged in often as they might be. I enjoy visiting sister Camps and I always see something of interest. Any Brother will always find the officers and members of Colonel W. C. Lemert Camp, No. 130, ready to receive them and extend to them everything in our power to secure a pleasant time.

Yours in F., C. and L.
L. A. PIERCE.

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

The Seventh Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division will be held in Cincinnati, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 14, 15 and 16, 1889.

The Committee on Entertainment have arranged to have a Camp Fire, Tuesday evening, to be addressed by Governor Foraker, Governor Noyes and the Mayor and prominent members of the Order; who are distinguished for their eloquence and ability. Music will be furnished for this occasion by the famous Cincinnati Orchestra. The parade will move Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. The First Regiment, O. N. G., the Grand Army of the Republic, the Police and Fire Departments of the city and various military organizations will participate, and it is the intention of the committee to make this an important feature of the week.

If possible, Camps should attend *en masse*, fully uniformed, and all delegates and members are urged to wear their uniforms to the Encampment. For Wednesday evening it is the intention of the committee to give a grand military reception, preceded by a display of fireworks at the Highland House.

Thursday afternoon and evening will be devoted to visiting the Zoological Gardens, the Hill Tops, the beautiful suburbs, Coney Island, and the many places of interest in and around the Queen City of the West.

This will be made a memorable affair, and all visitors will receive a cordial and hearty welcome. At least 10,000 people are expected to attend this Encampment including many Sons of Veterans from neighboring states, and many of the leading spirits of the Order. Half fare rates have been secured on all railroads in the Central Traffic Association.

COMMITTEE ON ENTERTAINMENT.

The Encampment of the Ohio Division this year, bids fair to be the largest congregation of S. V's. that has ever met in the United States.

They are to have brass bands, armed Camps, drum corps and drag horses in profusion, in the parade. Half fare rates have been secured for everybody on all railroads in the district of the Central Traffic Association. The Committee confidently expects 10,000 people, more or less, to be present on that occasion.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

Headq'rs. 259 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.
Col. M. Retef.....Commanding.

INSTALLATION.

Lafayette Camp, No. 140, S. V., U. S. A.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: Captain, Edward Trenchard; First Lieutenant, Wilson Budd Strong; Second Lieutenant, James Fairman; Camp Council, Colonel P. H. Murphy, Bartow S. Weeks, William Bracklow, M. D.; Delegate to the Convention, J. V. B. Clarkson.

STAFF.

First Sergeant, George Hardiner Fry; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. V. B. Clarkson; Sergeant of Guard, Francis F. Spies; Color Sergeant, Fred A. Ware; Corporal of Guard, Sanford Crowell; Camp Guard, Wilbur F. Brown, Jr.

Captain Trenchard in his youth attended a military school where he rose to Color Sergeant. He served seven years in the New York 7th Regiment, participating with that command in the Orange riot of 1872. Afterwards he was appointed on the staff of Admiral Trenchard, commanding the North Atlantic Squadron, and is now attached to the non-committee staff of the 7th Regiment Veteran Battalion.

First Lieutenant Strong is a member of the 7th National Guard, and Second Lieutenant Fairman, of the 12th National Guard. The staff are nearly all National Guardsmen.

The Installation of Lafayette Camp, No. 140, took place on Friday evening the 8th. Their headquarters were beautifully decorated with shields and flags. Colonel Clarkson of Lafayette Post, and a Picket Staff of commanders from the leading Posts of New York and vicinity performed the ceremonies. After the Installation, the Captain made a neat speech, in which he said he would strive to do his duty and trusted the Camp would do theirs by the past generation, the heroic dead, the present, the boys in blue—and to the future generation, sow broadcast the seeds of patriotism, responded to by Colonel Clarkson.

Then came supper call, ushered in with bugle blast, and the Camps and guests adjourned to the banquet hall below, where Messrs. Zangheri and Gazzo, the restaurauterus prepared a sumptuous banquet, but not one drop of wine. This important duty finished, speeches followed by Vice Commander-in-Chief, Hatfield, G. A. R., General James Grant Wilson, Commander Wood, of Alex Hamilton Post, and General Spies, Venezuelian Counsul, and music, vocal and instrumental by Messrs. Sonekald and Rice, winding up with, "Sherman's March to the Sea," never better sung, by those rich, clear voices of the G. A. R. used to command, and at midnight the group were photographed in the Camp room.

Among those present were Commanders Badger Post 259, Brown 21, Colwell 135, Kent 362, Biglen 43, Heilferty 75 and Past Commanders Loud and Colonel Tredwell.

Regrets were received from General Sherman, Judge Gedney, General Horace Porter, Commander Grove and others. All present pronounced it a great success.

WM. O. MCDOWELL.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP, No. 1, meets second and fourth Friday of each month at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Prin't Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 272 So Halsted St.

PHIL. KEARNEY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each week at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. S. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets every Thursday Evening at 122 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexander, Captain, room 161, 205 LaSalle Street; Harry F. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash Ave, Chicago.

COL. G. D ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side, Ill

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St. Room 32. W. H. Taylor, 1st Sergeant; 672 Park Ave, Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at Warsheim's Hall, corner of Racine Avenue and Wellington street. General Putnam Camp No 166 will hold a reception on Friday evening April 26, at Lincoln Turner Hall, Diversey and Sheffield Avenues Entre at 8:30 o'clock Forrest's orchestra. G. F. Powe, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

ALABAMA

GEO. H THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J Kitchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street; Valentine Gilb, Jr First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. R. Seber, Captain, No. 123 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No, 229 Penn avenue.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine Chas. P. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 310 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, northwest Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C LAUGH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 26 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Polhill, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 2, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank R. Wharff, Captain, 208 Fourteenth street; Jas. B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. F. V. Wood, Captain, No. 1959 Filbert St. S. A. D. Hall, 1st Sergeant No 1361 12th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H Bollard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 27 Allec street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 516. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 123 Bryson Bonebrack Block.

THE CANNONADE BEFORE PICKET'S CHARGE AT GETTYSBURG.

BY COMRADE J. HOWARD WERT.
Author of "Gettysburg Monuments," "Poems of Camp and Hearth," etc.

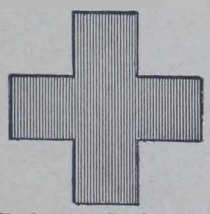
Sweeping the air and the ground,
Shells dashing and crashing,
Through the hot air rushing
The swift missiles of death
With their fiery breath,
And solid shot crashing;
Blood everywhere plashing
'Twas an orchestra grand,
At the word of command,
Forth leaps from the throats
Of the cannon and flouts
O'er a blood-bedewed land

And the brave cannoneers,
'Mid the infantry's cheers,
'Mid wailing and groaning,
Prayers, curses and moaning,
To their work of death leaped.
By the batteries heaped,
Were the corses of those
Whom not even death's throes
Could affright from their love
Of the banner above.
That, shot-torn and tattered,
'Mid battle's commotion,
Watched o'er the devotion
Of Columbia's sons
At their death-dealing guns.

'Mid carriage exploding,
Swift firing, swift loading,
Work the grim cannoneers,
While the wounded horse rears
In agony frantic—
In a struggle gigantic—
With the angel of death,
Whose gray, scoriac breath
Floats o'er piles of the slain
On that fiercely-fought plain.

From cannon's mouth flashing
Came balls that are dashing
'Mongst the living and dead
With brains overspread
Are the garments of those,
Who, still facing their foes,
Gasp, trembling for breath,
In that cyclone of death.
Grand, grand was the flashing,
Terrific the dashing
Of the sleeting of lead
And iron overhead,
Underneath, all around;
Sweeping the air and the ground.
While the chorus profound,
Deep-voiced and internal,
Seemed more than eternal
In its pitiless raining;
And yet no complaining
From the heroes beneath it.
Let history wreath it—
This grand, free libation
To the life of a nation—
This patient enduring,
Our Freedom securing,
As grander than charges
To the enemy's marges
Of bastions and ramparts.
Oh! ye noble, brave hearts,
Ye, who fell 'neath that rain;
Ye have died not in vain;
For a nation united,
With Freedom's lamps lighted
O'er our whole wide domain,
With flowers strew your graves,
'Neath the magical waves
Of the flag ye died under;
While the ages shall wonder
At your patient enduring,
Our freedom securing.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Portland, Me.
Col. Waldo H. Perry.....Commanding.

[*Biddeford.*]

EDITOR OF THE NATIONAL REVEILLE:—

In the enclosed you will find one dollar for subscription of F G. Warren Camp, S. V., and also a couple of pieces from our papers at Biddeford, what they have to say of our public installation I was requested to ask you to publish them in THE REVEILLE, and also if you will, to add that E. H. Philbrick, installing officer, presented T. O'Connor, our Past Captain, with a Past Captain Badge, at the closing of the installation.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
E. C. MARSTON.

Officers installed:

Captain—Wilbur Allen; First Lieutenant—Frank Moulton; Second Lieutenant—John S. Boseley; Chaplain—C. Whitney; First Sergeant—T. W. Smith; Quartermaster Sergeant—E. C. Marston. Sergeant of Guard—Arthur Burleigh; Inside Picket—E. L. Whitney; Outside Picket—A. A. Becker; Color Bearer—Lyman Young; Principal Musician—E. Burleigh; Camp Council—Arthur Burleigh, T. W. A. Smith, W. H. Milliken.

FRANCIS G. WARREN CAMP.

A PUBLIC INSTALLATION AND PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN.

In spite of the bad weather, a large number of people attended the public installation of the newly elected officers of Francis G. Warren Camp, Sons of Veterans, at Post Sheridan Hall upon Alfred street, last night. Adjutant Philbrick, of Portland, officiated as installing officer, and at the conclusion of the ceremonies an entertainment was given which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Several pleasing selections were rendered by a quartette from the Methodist Church choir, consisting of Misses Parsons and Benson, Mrs. Smith and Lysander Emmons, Prof. C. W. Shannon presiding at the piano.

Miss Esther Walker, of this city, and Albert Walker, of Saco, sang the duet, "The Wounded Soldier," and their voices blended with pleasing effect and were individually heard to good advantage in the solo parts.

Eugene Whitney further added to the entertainment with harmonica solos.

The occasion was altogether one of the most pleasant and successful in the history of the organization.

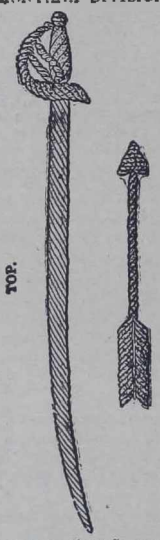
Francis G. Warren Camp, Sons of Veterans, had a public installation last evening at Grand Army Hall on Alfred street. The installing officer was E. H. Philbrick, of Shepley Camp, No. 4, of Portland. The work was well exemplified, and much enjoyed by all present. Despite the rain, a large number gathered at the hall to enjoy the exercises. At the conclusion of the exercises there were selections by the Methodist choir, a company of singers that are fast gaining a wide local reputation. Then came oysters and other viands and for nearly an hour there was an incessant clatter of knives and forks. It was a well arranged supper. After the disappearance of the food came more singing by the Methodist quartette, a duet, by Miss Esther Walker and A. L. Walker, a harmonica solo by E. L. Whitney, and appropriate remarks by Commanders Davis and Brackett, of Sheridan Post There was a solo by Miss Esther Walker, and one by Mrs. Smith. Captain Wilbur Allen presided in a stately manner over the festivities.

[*Lewistown.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—At the regular meeting of Custer Camp, No. 9, on February 7, there being an Encampment of Department of Maine, G. A. R. in Lewistown at that time, the Camp gave up the G. A. R. Hall and opened their meeting in the ante-room up stairs. After the regular routine of business had passed the Camp sent an invitation down to the comrades, asking them to come up and give us something for the good of the Order in the space of fifteen minutes. The room was filled to its utmost capacity, and for two hours the members of Custer Camp listened with rapt attention to the stories of battle and hardships as told by the old veterans. Among the principal speakers were Inspector General Evans, of Massachusetts, who gave one of the most eloquent speeches the Camp had ever listened to. General Evans spoke of the growth of the Order, saying he was the son of a veteran also, but owing to his connection with the G. A. R. he had no time to spend with the Sons. He briefly told of some of his experience in the war, and of the good work we were doing he spoke very highly, after which he resumed his seat mid thunders of applause, after which Past Commander Burbanks, of Biddeford, was called on. He gave the Camp a very good speech. Past Department Commander Gattly, of Portland, was called on next. He responded with an eloquent speech, in which he highly praised the S. V's. and extended his full co-operation to us in our good work. Next came some very eloquent remarks from Commander Gould, of Farmington, Comrade Gonue, of Farmington, Comrade Howe and many others, after which Captain Witham proposed three cheers for the Grand Army of the Republic. To say they were heartily given would be to state the case mildly. Then they all returned to the hall where Captain Witham played the organ, and they all joined in the old war songs, winding up with "Sherman's March to the sea." It is an event long to be remembered by Custer Camp.

Yours in F., C. and L.
FRANK LAPHAM,
First Sergeant

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fort Custer, **Mont.**
Col. Wm. H. Perkins.....Commanding.

[*Anaconda.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As a history of our Camp has never been puplished in THE REVEILLE, I thought it would be well to let our Eastern brothers know that there is such a place in existance.

John A. Logan Camp, No. 5 Division of Montana was mustered August 18, 1888, with eleven charter members. We had a pretty hard time of it at first, as we had to pay $10 a month hall rent from the start, and do some tall rustling to get a quorum. We now have twenty-two members and three candidates to muster. We have more than doubled our membership in seven months.

The George G. Meade Post, No. 16, G. A. R., and John A. Logan Camp, No. 5, S. V., gave a grand ball on Washington's birthday, which was very well attended and a decided success in every way.

Hoping to see this in your next issue, I remain, Yours in F., C. and L.
T. W. HAYES, Past Captain.

John A. Logan Camp, No. 5, Division of Montana.

HAVE your Camp's by-laws printed at THE REVEILLE office.

[*Miles City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Your interesting paper found us waiting anxiously for its appearance, and it is with pleasure that we peruse the communications from the different brothers.

Our ball given in honor of the birthday of Lincoln was a success financially and socially. It was well attended. I read with interest the communication from First Sergeant, New Hampshire Division, Laconia, and I will say that I coincide with him, and I think his letter is plumb full of sense from beginning to end.

If any of the brothers who read THE REVEILLE are Sons of Veterans of No. 69, New York, I would be delighted to hear from them. That is the regiment my father belonged to.

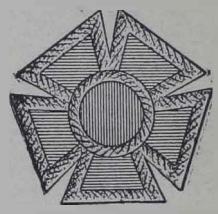
Brother J. Kelly of this Camp has received an appointment as Aide. C. H. Watkins, also of Camp 4, that of Assistant Inspector.

I would like to see Montana Division well represented in THE REVEILLE. What is the matter with Camps 1, 2, 3 and 5?

With best wishes for the Order and the success of our paper THE REVEILLE, I will close this time.

Yours in F., C. and L.
D. J. O'MALLEY,
Sergeant Guard.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headq'rs, R. 3, 78-5th Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Col. F. McCrillis.....Commanding.

[*Chicago.*]

HEADQUARTERS CHICAGO CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A.
85 FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO, FEB. 8, 1889.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—At a regular meeting of Chicago Camp, No. 1, S. V. Illinois Division, U. S. A., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

FALLING LEAVES.

WHEREAS, This Camp realizes that death and the tomb are the common lot of humanity, leaving in their pathway a legacy of regrets, and sighs, and tears, blasting many fondly-cherished hopes and blighting loves brightest dreams in the heart, and

WHEREAS, We are officially informed of the passing through "the gates ajar" of the spirit of our late much esteemed Brother H. W. Arnold, Past Commander-in-Chief, on January 12, last, in the thirty-fourth year of his age, therefore, be it

Resolved, by Chicago Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, That while we realize our inability to administer consolation to the relatives of our late Brother, we unite with the Order and Nation in tendering our sympathy and condolence

Resolved, That we mourn the early death of our eminent Past-Commander, not as Sons of Veterans alone, but as members of the universal brotherhood of mankind, which has been ennobled and elevated by his many virtues and brighter examples

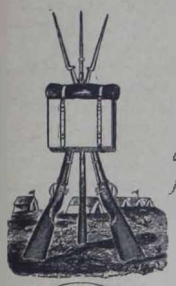
Resolved, That a copy of this tribute be given our Commander-in-Chief with a request, be forward the same to the same to the bereaved relatives; that our First Sergeant spread same upon his record, and publish in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

WILL F. JENKINS,
FRANK COFFINBERRY,
W. H. REED,
G. H. CORNELL. } Com.

[*Macedonia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—With apologies for delay I send you a list of officers for the ensuing year of Stephen A. Douglas Camp, No. 199:

Captain—T. R. Shaw.



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ANY GOODS, ALTAR BIBLES & SWORDS INCLUDED.

Write for his Illustrated Catalogue. Careful attention to all correspondence. Reliable information as to goods freely given.

Gold Pins and Charms Very Cheap. G. A. R. Goods Equally Low in prices.

MARVIN E. HALL,

HILLSDALE, MICH.

First Lieutenant—W. S. Taylor.

Second Lieutenant—T. D. Kelley.

Camp Council, L. C. Clark, J. N. Marquis and R. C. Carter.

Douglas Camp was mustered July 28 last, by Captain H. L. Throop, of Frankfort, and is the largest newly mustered camp in the State. We have since gained seventeen recruits making a total of eighty-seven members, paying tax for this quarter. This section of the State is almost filled up with old soldiers and their sons, and there is probably as much patriotism and love of country displayed here as anywhere in this Division. We fully expect to reach one hundred by the first of April. Though remote from railroad communication and having no visitors from other camps, we are pushing the work the best we can. G. A. R. Post, No. 469, is located at this place, but as yet, we have not much encouragement from them. We hail the visits of THE REVEILLE, for with the exception of it and the General Orders, we know nothing of the Order outside of our own camp. Yours in F., C. and L.

T. R. SHAW.

[*Lakeview.*]

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Divine Ruler of the Universe to take from our midst Brother Clinton A. Kingsbury, be it therefore

Resolved, That the Camp has lost in him a worthy, active and faithful Brother, his family a dutiful, kind and loving son and brother; and be it further

Resolved, That we as a Camp extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That our Camp Charter and Altar be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of our deceased Brother, and published in the NATIONAL REVEILLE, and that they be spread upon the records of the Camp.

JOHN A. BOMMHARDT,
EARL L. NASH,
WM. UMBDENSTOCK.

[*Pittsfield.*]

OBITUARY.

DEAR REVEILLE:—Please publish and oblige A. C. Matthews Camp.

JOE BERGER,
Quartermaster Sergeant.

Died, at his home in Pittsfield, Illinois, February 15th, 1889, Mr. Hortie Morgan, aged 20 years 6 months and 15 days.

Deceased was born in Pittsfield, Illinois, July 30, 1868, and resided with his parents in this city until his death.

The funeral services were conducted at the M. E. Church, by Rev. Calhoun; at the grave by the Sons of Veterans.

He was a kind and affectionate son, and was loved by all who knew him. In June, 1887, he was mustered into the Sons of Veterans Camp at this place as a Charter member, and remained a faithful and devoted brother until the Great Commander called him from our ranks. His death leaves a vacancy in our Camp room which can never be filled. He leaves a mother and father and a host of loving friends, to mourn his loss.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The following resolutions were adopted by Colonel A. C. Matthews Camp, No. 98, S. V., Pittsfield, Illinois, February 18, 1889.

WHEREAS, We have been called to pay the last tribute of respect to a beloved brother, Hortie Morgan, who was called from our ranks by the Commander of the Universe, and

WHEREAS, We mourn the fearful work of the arch destroyer, Death, which for the first time has entered the ranks of our Camp and taken from us a brother, whose death is deeply lamented by A. C. Matthews Camp, therefore

Resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of the Camp be extended to the family of the deceased in their great affliction.

Resolved, That the Charter, hall and furniture be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the record of the Camp, a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother, and the same to be furnished to the city papers and Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

JOE BURGER,
HENRY BAILEY,
H. MESERVE.

INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

To any one sending $2 for two subscriptions for the REVEILLE, we will give a copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics (official for the Sons of Veterans.)

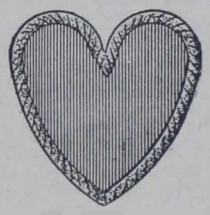
TO ANY ONE SENDING $5 FOR FIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS, we will send the REVEILLE for one year, free of charge, or credit $1 to their account if already a subscriber.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

These prizes will be sent on receipt of money.

In helping the REVEILLE you are helping the organizations of the Sons of Veterans to keep in tune the organ which sounds the notes of the whole Order.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Wheeling, W. Va.
Col. H. B. Baguley.....Commanding.

[*Morgantown.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On December 29th General Nathan Goff, Jr., Camp, No. 21, was mustered at this place.

The following officers were elected: Captain, S. A. Posten; First Lieutenant, A. M. Lazier; Second Lieutenant, George M. Ford; Council, W. A. Mestrezat, C. F. Stephan and W. S. Watson; Delegate to Division Encampment, C. F. Stephan; Alternate, George M. Ford.

Our Camp numbers twenty-three and is steadily increasing. Please send me THE REVEILLE for one year. I am very much pleased with it.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
A. M. LAZIER,
First Lieutenant.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

TRY and send in a club of subscribers. See list of inducements on first page.

THE only way to keep posted in the workings of the Order is to subscribe for and read THE REVEILLE.

TAKE a copy of this paper so your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

IT is the duty of each Captain to see that his Quartermaster Sergeant subscribes for one copy of THE REVEILLE for the Camp.

OUR patrons will confer a great favor by responding promptly to our bills. The sending of duplicate bills or other reminders is a considerable tax on our time, as well as a considerable expense in postage, both of which are saved when remittances are made promptly.

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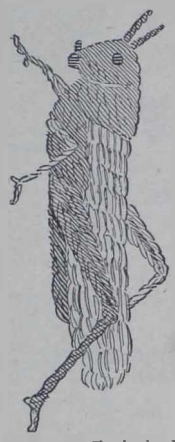
KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fredonia, Kas.
Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

The meeting of the G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans State Encampments at Emporia, March 12-14, was an event, says the Emporia *Republican*, to which Emporia shall always hereafter refer with pride. Nothing occurred to cause unpleasant feelings among guests or citizens, and considering the large crowd of people that was in the city during the three days of the Encampments, the business meetings and public demonstrations were remarkably interesting, harmonious and orderly.

A committee from the G. A. R. visited the Sons of Veteran's Encampment and was warmly welcomed. An eloquent address was made by Colonel Sowers of Winfield, during which he read the original resolution passed by the department of Kansas G. A. R. favoring the admission of Sons of Veterans to the Order with all privileges except voting and wearing badges. He promised that this would be only the first step.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

To the officers and members of the Sixth Annual Encampment of the Kansas Division of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.:

We your committee on resolutions beg to submit the following for your careful and considerate attention.

1. *Resolved*, That we give expression to the gratitude of our own hearts for the favorable auspices under which we thus assemble; that we recognize in this privilege of another re-union the hand of an all wise God; that we cherish most gratefully the patriotic spirit which first prompted the organization of the Sons of Veterans, which we recognize as a brotherhood begotten of the comradeship of our fathers in a service securing to us a united country with institutions guaranteeing the untrammeled expression of opinion and pursuit of its dictation.

2. *Resolved*, That we tender our sincere thanks to the officers and brothers of Emporia Camp, No. 57, and the citizens of Emporia for the generous manner in which they have received and cared for the visiting brothers and for the unusual interest manifested in this Encampment; that we fully appreciate their untiring efforts and will ever remember and cherish their brotherly kindness; we especially desire to express to the president and faculty of the State Normal school, our appreciation for the welcome they have given us in extending the liberty of their college building; that in the reception thereby given us we recognize the kindly feeling for us and in return we wish for them a future pregnant with success.

3. *Resolved*, Tha in the Grand Army of the Republic we recognize an institution perpetuating the basal principles of our government; that it is the embodiment of the spirit which animated our Plymouth fathers in their dedication of this land to freedom of thought, speech and action, and that patriot spirit which fixed and moved the loyal hearts of the Nation to the defense of that God given principle that all men are born free and equal, and that no star should be plucked from the blue of our flag, to be made the hot-bed of oppression to any of our brothers; that in our lives we should emulate the loyalty and bravery of our fathers and evidence our right to such a son-ship; that we are indebted to the G. A. R., for the inception and existence of our beloved Order, and we do remember with grateful hearts their fostering care and kind recognition of us; that we extend our thanks to the G. A. R. Post of Emporia, Kansas, for the thoughtful provision they have made in matters of transportation to encourage our attendance at this Encampment and the solicitude they have exhibited for us in securing pleasant quarters in which to hold our meetings and homes in which to dwell during our stay in their midst.

4 *Resolved*, That the Woman's Relief Corps, composed of loving, tender hearts ever responsive to the calls of relief, aid and comfort, have our abiding confidence and encouragement; that the normal state of woman's heart is loyalty to the cause of human rights, compassion for the oppressed, sympathy for the suffering and in reciprocity for regard and kindness we have received, we avow eternal fealty to the cause of the Woman's Relief Corps.

5. *Resolved*, That as it has pleased Almighty God during the past year to take from our midst one of the officers of this Division, we mourn the death of Lieutenant Colonel David A. King, of Larned, Kansas, which occurred January 26, 1889, occasioned by pneumonia contracted by exposure while at the post of duty as a member of the Kansas National Guard; that we lose in Brother King, an earnest, active member, one who was untiring in his efforts to promote the best interests of the Order; that we emulate his example of loyalty to our cause; he has not left us, but only gone before to that Grand Encampment, toward which we are all hastening. That we extend to the family of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy, ever praying that the Father of all destinies may be a husband to the widow and the father to the fatherless. That a copy of this be sent to the family of the deceased and that this resolution be separately spread upon a page of the record of the proceedings of this Encampment, which page shall be suitably embellished in emblems of mourning.

6. *Resolved*, That we extend our heartfelt thanks to the Emporia *Republican*, *News* and *Democrat* and also to the representatives of the Topeka Capital-Commonwealth and State Journal and to Brothers George Morgan and Schmitt the press committee for their courtesy in publishing and reporting the proceedings of this Encampment in such a fair and impartial manner.

7. *Resolved*, That it is with profound regret that we learn of the death of Past Commander-in-Chief Arnold, of Pennsylvania, whose death occurred recently, and we sincerely hope that he will reap the reward in that other Commandery that he so richly deserved in this.

8. *Resolved*, That in justice to the heroes who risked their lives to save the Union and to keep the stars and stripes floating at the mast-head of ship of state, we heartily endorse the resolutions adopted by the Department of Kansas, G. A. R., in regard to the service pension; that we are especially grateful to the members of our State Legislature for providing that soldiers, widows and orphans under fourteen years of age, and honorably discharged soldiers be supported at their own homes.

9. *Resolved*, That the attention of Camp Captains who have not already complied with, be called to General Order No. 13, of the Commandery-in-Chief dated Sept 1, 1888, adopting the NATIONAL REVEILLE, published by J. I. Lyons, Chicago, Illinois, as the official organ of the Sons of Veterans as required by article 23, Constitution R. & R. 1888, making it compulsory on Camps to subscribe for one copy and keep the same on file. We recommend that the Brothers so far as possible subscribe for it also, thus advancing the material interests of the Order and increasing their own interest and knowledge of its membership and affairs.

10. *Resolved*, That the Commander of this Division have printed a sufficient number of copies of the proceedings of this, the Sixth Annual Encampment of the Kansas Division, to supply each Camp of this Division with ten copies and the Commander of Kansas G. A. R., and the department president of the Woman's Relief Corps be furnished with copies sufficient to supply each Post and Corps with one copy.

11. *Resolved*, That it is with the profoundest sincerity we congratulate our Division upon the loyal and efficient administration of its affairs during the past two years. Colonel Clay D. Herod has given evidence of patriotism, nobility, loyalty, untiring energy and all those attributes which go to make up a full round manhood. His fidelity to the trust and responsibility imposed upon him as our Colonel will ever live in our memory. Through the trying ordeal of a heated election campaign Colonel Herod has carried affairs of our Division, and today we find an interest and prosperity speaking much for the future of our glorious Order. The wisdom of Colonel Herod in the selection of his Adjutant, Clyde E. Limbocker, has been evidenced by the faithful adherence to and performance of the onerous duties of his position. Brother Limbocker is deserving of the highest commendation for his faithfulness to duty. We can also say that Colonel Herod has not disappointed us in the selection of his Quartermaster and other Staff officers, who have each performed the duties of his office. Colonel Herod lays down his escutcheon of his office unsullied and untarnished, and retires from his position with the plaudits of "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over the things of your office and we, the grateful Brotherhood, will enthrone you in our affections."

12. *Resolved*, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the proceedings of this Encampment and that a copy of same be furnished Colonel Herod, THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and each one of the daily papers of Emporia and the Capital-Commonwealth and State Journal, of Topeka.

C. D. JONES,
FRANK M KEELER,
R. M. JOHNSON,
N. D. SANDERS,
N. COOVER.

[*Peabody*.]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—The Sixth Annual Encampment of the Kansas Division Sons of Veterans was held in the city of Emporia, March 12, 13 and 14, according to previous announcement.

The first session was held at 2 P. M. Tuesday March 12, in Knights of Labor Hall, and was called to order by Colonel Herod. But little business was accomplished however, other than to make preliminary arrangements for opening the Encampment proper.

The Committee on Credentials was appointed and reported however, before a recess was taken, and there were eighty-five delegates present besides Captains and past Captains, making in all over a hundred in attendance.

At the second session, 4 P. M. Tuesday, the reports of the Division officers were read, including written reports from the Colonel, Adjutant, Quartermaster and Inspector, and verbal reports from the Major, Chaplain and Surgeon.

The report of the Colonel, Clay D. Herod, was an exhaustive and well-written document, and in which a number of good recommendations were brought before the Encampment. It also went to show that the Grasshopper Division had made a grand leap forward during the past year; that the outer pickets had not been sleeping on their posts, but that every one had been up and doing, until to-day the Division of Kansas was on a better footing, financially, as well as otherwise, than it had ever been before. He urged the members to ever remain steadfast to the principles of the Order, and always to keep our banner in the forefront.

The other reports were good, and that of the Inspector, Brother C. S. Nation, deserves especial mention. The manner in which he conducted the Inspection of '88 has met with a hearty commendation from the members of the Division, and his successor will have to be a good man to perform the duties of this very important position, with equal credit and ability.

During the second day, March 13, the most important business that came up was the report of committee on Division by-laws, consisting of Clyde E. Limbocker, W. E. Morris, Jr., C. W. Isenberg and F. W. Arnold, which was read and after amendments was adopted, and now only lack the signature of the Commander-in-Chief to make them complete.

The afternoon session of this day was mostly devoted to hearing reports from the various Camps through their delegates, some having written and others verbal reports, all of which went to prove that the individual Camps were in a prosperous condition.

Thursday morning, 9. The first order of business for this session was the election of officers, which had been made a special order previous to the close of the preceding session.

There were three candidates in the field for Colonel, C. S. Nation, of Fredonia; C. D. Jones, of Norton and L. P. Spencer, of Newton. The first two of these represented two factions, the former the east and the latter the west faction, and both had a strong following.

The first ballot resulted in the election of C. S. Nation, who, if we guess rightly, will make a model successor to Colonel Herod, and we know that this Division will make a healthy and prosperous growth under his administration, and when the time shall have come for him to lay down the reins of government, may it be with the knowledge that just services have been rendered. The other officers are: Lieutenant Colonel, C. D. Jones, Norton; Major F. A. Agnew, Newton; Division Council, C. D. Hedrick, Hutchinson; A. H. Justice, Pittsburg; J. M. Bird, Arkansas City. Delegates, Clyde E. Limbocker, Erie; C. D. Jones, Norton; E. B. White, Independence. Alternates, Wm. E. Morris, Jr., Peabody; W. Y. Morgan, Strong City; E. A. Parks, Washington. Failed to get the staff officers.

The writer brought the subject of a permanent Division correspondent before the meeting, and Brother Olia George, of Camp No. 60, Erie, was elected such correspondent, and your scribe as assistant Division correspondent. All items of news that the boys feel would be of interest, will be gladly received and forwarded for publication. I suppose of course it is understood that brothers may send in letters over their own *nom de plume* if they wish, as it was not the intention of the Encampment in electing these correspondents to have all matter pass through their hands.

This Encampment was one of the most interesting and pleasant the Division has ever experienced, and the good accruing from this meeting will be made manifest in more ways than one.

A Public Installation of officers was held in the opera house, in conjunction with those of the G. A. R. and W. R. C., on the evening of the last day, (Thursday) and in connection therewith, Brother C. D. Jones, on behalf of the Encampment, presented Past Colonel Clay D. Herod with a fine $25 sword, as a slight appreciation and esteem in which he is held, by the boys of the Grasshopper Division.

With this, the Sixth Annual Encampment came to a close, and it was with feelings of mingled joy and sadness that we parted, perhaps some of us to never meet again. MORRIS.

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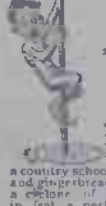

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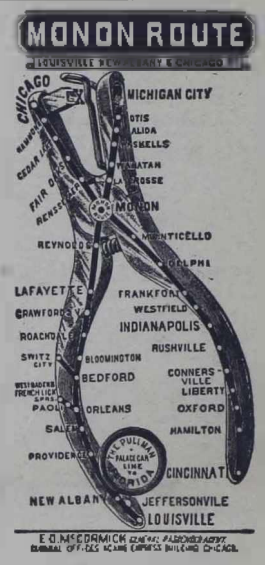

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VOL. IV. CHICAGO, APRIL 20, 1889. NO. 8.

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Words by G. W. CROFTS. Music by D. B. TOWNER.

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2. Thou land where free-dom lights the way To pil - grims of a bet - ter day; A bea - con to the na - tions where The soul is man-tled with de - spair; A land where hope in beau-ty blooms A - bove a thou - sand mos - sy tombs, We lift our hearts to Him who gave

3. O land by all the pa - triot blood That stains the soil, that dyes the flood; O land to tho't and la - bor giv'n The treas-ures of the high - est heav'n; Pro - tect - ed be thy hills and plains By Him who still in mer - cy reigns, Pro - tect - ed be thy flag un-furled,

CHORUS.

A - gainst the gi - ants of the deep. Be - lov - ed land of Wash-ing - ton, Child of the cloud - less morn-ing Sun, Thy birth, thy glo-rious birth we sing, Ac-cept, O God our, of - fer - ing.

This land un - to the free and brave,
The en - sign of a ris - ing world.

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OR

COMMUNISM IN AMERICA

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AUTHOR OF

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[Commenced in No. 7, April 6.]

CHAPTER IV.

MODELING A MINERVA: RIPPLES OF DISCORD.

When Professor Nolton had completed his selection of books and returned from Cincinnati, a few days after his daughter's watery plunge and rescue, no letter had come to Glacia, and neither she nor her father manifested a disposition to recur to the affair, after the first parental congratulations upon Glacia's narrow escape.

Sometime before the events of the past week, it had been arranged between Glacia and young Mr. Force the sculptor, that Glacia was to permit him to some extent to use her face and form as a model for a statue of Minerva,—conditioned, however, upon the approbation of her father. At first he appeared disinclined to this "profanation," as he had called it. Now he surprised Glacia by saying he had consulted Dorfuille, while in Cincinnati, and very much wished the young artist's desire to be carried out. Force was delighted at the unexpected privilege he was to receive. He hastened to a neighboring brick yard for a mass of tempered clay, and by the next morning was ready to begin.

The *studio* was an old one story building of one room, on the hill side below the Spring, which Force—who could turn his hand to any kind of mechanical work—had fitted up for the purpose. In this room he received his model, Miss Glacia, her sister Ruth and their father,—who was himself no mean critic in the fine arts.

On seeing the head dress and drapery she was expected to wear, Miss Glacia's dignity was somewhat shocked, and she said, hesitatingly:

"Am I to wear that helmet, Mr. Force?"

"Certainly, my daughter," said her father, answering for the artist.

"Only a little while," interposed Force, "it is only modeled out of paste-board, and very light."

"Minerva was goddess of war, as well as of wisdom and the Liberal Arts, I believe," remarked Glacia. "Am I to have a sword?—they who take the sword shall perish by the sword."

The lump of modeling clay had already been brought to the general form and contour designed by the artist, from a small French engraving; and the object now was to give the figure the individuality of Glacia Nolton.

At the close of an hour's sitting Mr. Force requested Glacia to sit by the window light a few minutes, while he sketched in pencil her "remarkably beautiful ear."

She took a seat in the proper light without protest; but with manifest reluctance. And then, for once at least, that beautiful ear was no longer white, but red.

When the pencil drawing was completed, Ruth went near and said to the artist:

"Let me see, please. I thought all ears were alike!"

"On the contrary," said Force, "no two persons have ears alike. Here: examine these two out-lines of different and typical ears; and then compare them with this I have just finished."

"Number one," continued the artist, "is the ear of an animal—but worn by a woman; that is, it has the outline and features of the anthropoid animals. I drew it from the head of an idiotic woman. See the lobules at the bottom, like little flaps; the winglets near the top, like small dog-ears on a book page; the meaningless outline, without form, and void—void of all grace at least

"Now look at number two. That is an average ear, taken from an average woman. To one able to appreciate forms—and form is the basis of all art, even Nature's art,—it has no meaning; it is merely an auricular appendage."

"And now look at this number three I speak of it as an artist, Professor, pardon me. It is a perfect sea shell for beauty of form and coloring. [If he had observed the original just then, he would have seen the coloring very manifest indeed:]—beautiful in all its outline curvature; globule finished in contour, distinct, and not fading into the side face as these others do; and free from the barbarism of rings, or any perforation."—He stopped short. His "Minerva" was becoming roused at this profanation, and he both saw and felt it.

"I beg your pardon Miss Glacia," he said with marked deference, "I meant to speak of the type, and not specially of this one example. To-morrow I should like to take a plaster cast of one hand."

"I cannot consent to it, Mr. Force," said Glacia. "Will not any other hand than mine suit you?"

It was the peculiar phrasing of this sentence which did it; but Force himself was now the most embarrassed one. Glacia saw the point instantly, and blushed. She then laughed out-right, and all joined her, even the Professor, who seldom laughed. But the father was certainly not displeased; and saying that they would all be back to-morrow, took leave, and with a daughter upon each arm, walked slowly up the hill, past the spring, and into the hotel.

To the student of sociology, it is interesting to note how the mind of one man is able to move a whole people; and by bringing its leading minds into full sympathy with his own, even when that sympathy involves the rupture of society and of those social relations which are not only the result of long periods of organization, but also of the strongest natural instincts and impulses of mankind. There had come to Cincinnati from Scotland a single man who had done all this. Robert Owen—widely known then and afterwards as "Owen, the Communist" Out of the Yellow Springs Community—the organized result of his influence among the people of Cincinnati,—arose the details of a most interesting story, the subjects and the events of which were interwoven with the first practical test in this country of the Reformer's teachings at Cincinnati.

It would be a mistake to suppose that the leading men who were now living in the Community at Yellow Springs were ignorant or illiterate people, unacquainted with the world and its ways; or that they had gone blindly into a new form of communism, without counting the cost. Most of them (the leading minds)—were intelligent, and thoughtful men and women, able to take care of themselves in the world as it was, but moved by a pure [illegible] mistaken philanthrophy to embark in an experiment which seemed to them to promise amelioration of many evils incident to society as then organized, and to be a real self-sacrifice for the good of others.

That Mr. Owen himself was a genuine and most devoted philanthropist not even his opposers ever denied. He had moreover a most magnetic nature, attracting his listeners by a force almost irresistible. He had come to America fresh from what appeared to be a most surprising success at New Lanark, where his semi-communistic workmen appeared to enjoy a real Utopia, and he had presented the history of his efforts and his success there as conclusive proofs that a similar system would work as well anywhere. He brought with him to Cincinnati many fine lithographic views of the homes, factories, school houses, grounds, gardens, farms, orchards and vineyards of the organized workmen of New Lanark, to show the perfection to which the people there had reached in building a paradise, and making all things about them attractive. He gave glowing accounts of the physical prosperity of a people who by a limited communism had risen from a hundred evils in the old organic forms of society to a wonderful peace and happiness in the new. And he painted in glowing terms the brotherly love which had grown upon the ruins of selfishness and the greed for private gain. Finally, he insisted that in America where the class distinctions and the governmental system were not in the way of perfect equality, the new organization of society which he advocated must result in the elevation and happiness of the people.

As the basis of this system of new society, Mr. Owen advocated, as a sort of moral foundation, three essential propositions, as follows—all of which were at first accepted by most of those now assembled at Yellow Springs:

"1. Man does not form his own character; it is formed for him by the circumstances which surround him

"2. Man is not a fit subject of praise or blame.

"3. Any general character, good or bad, may be given to the world by applying means which are, to a great extent, under the control of human governments."

The belief and application of these propositions, the reformer held, would reduce the ills of organized society to a minimum.

Herman Nolton received these doctrines as worthy of all acceptation, and so far as in him lay, endeavored to practice the precepts involved. The most active propagandist of the saving faith, at first, was Byrom Weld, the smith. But, as will be seen, he was also one of the first to doubt the philosophic basis of communism. On the very evening after the first gathering of Nolton and his daughters at the artist's studio, a characteristic discussion took place in the house occupied by Daniel Roan, the former "New-church" minister, between the young artist Mr. Force, Professor Nolton, the learned smith, Mr. Weld, and the minister himself.

"Is it really necessary Mr. Force," said the Professor to the artist, "that the hand and the head of a successful statue should both be taken from the same original?"

"Most certainly," replied the artist, "I know it is customary to take a head from one, a chest and shoulders from another, a hand and wrist from another, and so on. But this makes a nobody, representing nobody."

"But I understand," replied the Professor, "that the noblest forms extant are composed in that manner."

"The noblest forms are Nature's my dear sir; and there is always in first-class specimens the most perfect keeping from crown of head to sole of foot. All things in the universe—as you have often told us, Mr Roam, (turning to the preacher) are in accordance with Universal Order, and each particular, if we could read its import, implies its associated parts. In the human form the hand and the ear are typical of the whole figure; and one finger is typical of the whole hand. Given, the fore-finger, and to the true artist the entire body is visible—to the mind's eye."

"I have just finished," said Weld, "Dr. Spurgheim's French work on the new science, The Doctrine of the Brain, as he calls it: and I am inclined to accept it. According to that writer the brain is the center and source of physical order for the whole body. And the harmony of which you speak is internal, not external."

"It is both," interposed the preacher, speaking for the first time; but the true *internal* is farther back than the brain."

There is one thing about the new doctrine which staggers me," said the blacksmith. "It asserts—perhaps I should say it proves—that the sense of personal property is as inherent in man and as inextinguishable in man as the desire for food."

"I do not believe it!" said Professor Nolton with energy. "If that were so, what must become of the community system?"

Weld's expression of doubt as to the common ownership of property was the first adverse public expression heard since the organization of the Community. It was ominous that Nolton alone of those present thought, it necessary to combat Phrenology in defense of Communism. But the leaven put into the meal by the blacksmith that night was to finally leaven the whole lump.

"Possibly," suggested the preacher by way of harmony between Weld and Nolton, "there may be found a middle ground of reconciliation between those apparently adverse views. According to the new doctrine,—if I understand Mr. Weld's statement of it,—the disposition to be benevolent is equally inherent with that to acquire property; so that by proper education and training, that which has [illegible] in a [illegible] state of society may become social, and thus be made to minister to the good of all. If, as we all admit, man is the creature of circumstances, then all these selfish instincts may become social, and so minister to the common good."

"But," responded Weld, "there is one element in that doctrine of circumstances to which we have not given sufficient heed. I mean that the nature of man and his inherited wants, impulses and instincts are themselves most important circumstances, which must always be taken into consideration. These *and* the circumstances which surround men in life, determine the distinctive charaters of each."

"I deny all inherent and hereditary character," said Nolton; "and I fully believe Mr. Owen's doctrine that every man's character is fully formed for him by the circumstances which surround him."

This discussion did not promise harmony; and the more those communists talked, the less community of sentiment appeared. And so the party dispersed,—all in a more or less doubting state of mind.

The next evening was that which was set apart weekly for general discussion of matters affecting the common weal.

It were wearisome to give a particular account of the discussion at the hall. The question debated, as stated affirmatively, was: "Man is wholly the creature of circumstances, both the race and the individual." Weld acted as moderator, and as usual, took occasion to give his own views. He announced that in his judgment neither party to the discussion had touched the real and most essential element of the matter. That man certainly was the creature of circumstances; but that the most important "circumstance" in all his career was his birth and parentage; that races, nations and individuals came into being with hereditary characteristics, which after-circumstances might modify but could never eradicate. And having grown bolder by the sound of his own voice, he announced his present conviction that the sense of ownership and personal property was chief among those hereditary, ineradicable instincts.

Professor Nolton was on his feet in a moment. He declared such utterances

treason to the Community, and intimated in terms not to be mistaken that these heterodox opinions had been imbibed by Weld, the moderator from the infidel German craniologist, Spurzheim. He then sat down in a high state of excitement, and up sprang a Mr. Eastcoat, a man who had grown rich at Cincinnati as a master shoemaker, and had so far forgotten his regard for mine and thine, as to cast his lot with the communists. He had hoped to have his dollars weighed as against the higher social positions in the Community which he had been unable to reach outside of it. This man recanted communism then and there, and thanked the moderator for giving him the opportunity.

Weld was frightened at the mischief he had done, toned down his utterances somewhat, and adjourned the meeting. But in this "Community" not yet six months old, dissention was already abroad. And while thoughtful men kept silent and waited, thoughtful women were beginning to speak out.

CHAPTER V.

A HOPEFUL DIVERSION—UNDELIVERED LETTERS—FATHER AND DAUGHTER.

At the little studio below the Springs the modeling of the Minerva went on from day to day, in the presence of the sisters and generally of their father also. The cast of the hand had been a very successful one, and the completion of the figure was now approaching. But something more than the plastic clay had been changing in expression all these happy hours. The artist was happy in his statue and far more so in the opportunity it gave him to be near his living model. Ruth was happy in seeing, as she thought, a diversion of her sister's mind from the disturbance which grew out of her rescue, her obligation of gratitude toward Hoverly, and that gentleman's manifest personal devotion toward her. But the father was happiest of all. He had been sorely troubled by the attention shown to Glacia by this man Hoverly. He had been shocked when he learned of the accident at the river, and had feared that his daughter's sense of gratitude might outweigh all his solemn warning against Charles Hoverly, "the satan." And he had purposely encouraged these daily meetings in the studio in hope of a serious diversion of Glacia's feelings toward the artist, whom he had known long and favorably. Now all looked promising in that direction, and he expressed his gratification in a manner not to be mistaken, by Glacia, at least, who was able to read his heart in his face, and in his tone and manner.

While matters were moving along thus, Mr. Weld, taking advantage of his long acquaintance with the Professor and his daughters, one day accosted Glacia, pleasantly, in these words:

"What do Mr. Hoverly's letters say now, Glacia?"

"I have had no letter from Mr. Hoverly," replied she, with perfect candor.

"Not one?" said Mr. Weld.

"Mr. Weld, you surprise me. I have in no way heard from him since he went to Cincinnati. Why should you think otherwise?"

"He told me himself," replied Weld, "that he should write you from Cincinnati immediately on arriving there. Now to-day I have a letter from him myself in which he says he wrote you from Cincinnati, and twice since has written to you without reply. I beg pardon, Glacia, this is none of my business, and I should not have mentioned it."

"But I thank you nevertheless, Mr. Weld, as you mean it kindly," said Glacia with assumed composure, "though I have certainly received no letter from Mr. Hoverly. Good morning."

For the first time in her life Glacia was now compelled to suspect her father of double dealing toward her—compelled to suspect him, because he alone had the power to prevent letters from reaching her by mail. He was the community postmaster. She went to her room indignant. She resolved to know the truth, and she devised a way. Her father had received his commission as postmaster of Yellow Springs on the day he left Cincinnati—the day after the arrival there of Mr. Hoverly, and had brought himself upon the coach with him the first mail for the new office. If Mr. Hoverly had written her, the letter had gone into her father's possession, and so must any subsequent one from the same source. She walked at once to the room used by her father as the postoffice, pulled open his private drawer, and there found three unopened letters addressed to herself. Nolton stood by and saw all this, and opened not his mouth. He was panic-stricken. He knew his daughter too well. She had by heredity all his own stronger traits, and he permitted her to carry away the letters without a word spoken by either.

While Glacia Nolton was in her own room reading the letters from Charles Hoverly, her father was pacing the floor in a sweat of agony at the postoffice. He had indeed himself brought from Cincinnati Hoverly's letter to Glacia, and after long and painful communings between his sense of right and his devotion to a beloved daughter, he deliberately concealed it, under a mistaken view of duty. Then afterward, finding the promising diversion offered at the studio in favor of young Force, he had aided that to his utmost as a matter of good in itself and good in its hoped for results. Now all was frustrated, and he dreaded the effect of that revulsion of feeling which was certain to be roused in Glacia by the joint agency of his own fatal blunder in concealing her letters, and the contents of the letters themselves.

On arriving in her room Glacia sat down under great emotion to read the letters from Charles Hoverly. Her sister Ruth, never before excluded from her counsels, was not called in, and she was alone.

The first letter, dated at Cincinnati, was as follows:

"My Dear Miss Nolton:—

"As you were too indisposed on the day I left the Springs to permit the calls of even privileged friends, I received your brief note only with profound feelings of regret. You will not be surprised, therefore, that I should venture to write you, to beg the privilege of writing again. And in consideration of my being almost an entire stranger, I venture to send to your father by this mail, endorsements from friends in this city.

"With no ordinary feelings. I await your permission to address you again.

Yours most truly,

CHARLES HOVERLY.

Dennison's Hotel. Cincinnati.

"So!" said Glacia, almost aloud, "my father has endorsements of Mr. Hoverly, which prove him no satan, and keeps them to himself." Then opening the second letter, she read as follows:

"My Dear Miss Nolton:—

"Two weeks ago I wrote you a polite note, begging permission to write you more fully. Believing that you would not—that you could not—deny me that privilege, I have concluded that my former letter never reached you. Let me beg of you, my dear Miss Nolton, that you will inquire whether your father received a package from me, and that then (with his approbation) you will grant me a reply.

"With no ordinary but very sincere desire for more kindly relations between us, I shall await your permission to write you again. Sincerely yours,

CHARLES HOVERLY."

"This is not the language of a 'satan,'" mused Glacia. "My father is certainly the victim of false theories, and men and women are not to be measured wholly by outward signs. Besides, didn't Charles Hoverly peril his own life to save mine? And then, the respectful deference of these letters—which say so little and mean so much?"

She now opened and read the third letter.

"My Dearest Miss Nolton:—

"My second letter to you remains unanswered. I offer that as some justification for venturing upon a third. My suspense has been intolerable, and I have resolved to know the worst. And fully believing that some adverse agency has interposed to keep back my respectful requests for permission to write you, I send this in care of Mr. Weld, my friend and yours.

"If what I shall say may appear to you as unwontedly abrupt, it shall at least be honest, candid and manly.

"The supreme affection of my life is upon me. I could not disregard it if I would. It haunts me night and day, waking or sleeping. And now I avow it as my only relief from insupportable suspense.

"I have also seen too much of the world to be mistaken in believing, as I do, that you do not feel absolutely no responsive sentiment toward myself. Here and now, therefore, I offer you the hand of an honorable man, against whom there has never been a breath of reproach. And I feel assured that as my own dear wife, you will never regret for a moment the accident which permitted me to meet you and to love you.

"Read this letter to your father and to your sister; I have no concealments. Tell him I shall gladly furnish him with a safe and happy haven from the desolating storm which I foresee is soon to overwhelm the society in which he and all he holds dear are living. And then, my dearest Glacia, *give me some brief words of approval*, and I shall be happy.

CHARLES HOVERLY."

"Boston, Nov. 1, 1826."

Now, what was to be done? Glacia was sorely perplexed. To show that letter to Ruth would cost no sacrifice of feeling, but how could she give it to her father? She had left him an hour before overwhelmed with trouble at her recovery of the letters which he had so carefully kept from her sight—with the kindest motives as she well knew—and to offer him those letters to read would seem like defiance. She had never been undutiful in thought or deed. But—the inevitable *but* would assert itself—the happiness of her whole future life might depend on her action now.

Unable in her perturbation to decide what to do, she did nothing.

But though Glacia could not decide for herself, the movement of events decided for her. She knew her father's well-known step upon the stair, and his familiar knock upon the door. She rose, opened to him and fell sobbing on his neck. He led her soothingly to a chair without a word, though her own eyes were overflowing, took up Hoverly's letters off the stand and read them in silence through. His first words were:

"'Do men gather grapes from thorns, or figs from thistles?'" Then further:

"My daughter, you know my devoted love for you; my life is as nothing. I live for you and your sister. I kept these accursed missives from your sight, because——"

"You have thrown me on my own resources, and I accept the terrible responsibility," interrupted Glacia.

Nolton was astounded. There was that in Glacia's tone and countenance which he had never seen before. He rose, paced the room a few minutes in deep and troubled thought, and then standing before Glacia, said:

"Can you trust your poor old father to tell the truth? Can you trust me? I offer you no more theories of physiognomy, marriage between you and Charles Hoverly is impossible."

"I have not even considered his generous and manly offer. But should I decide to receive him as a husband, how can it be impossible?" said Glacia.

"I say impossible," repeated the father. "Disgrace and ruin for you, as for me, lie right in that path. As you love me, and as I love you, discard the thought at once, and trust me without question; that or ruin!"

"I promise you this, at least," responded Glacia, "I shall not act without careful consideration."

Her father pressed her hand, dropped a tear upon the snowy fingers and retired.

Her father gone, a quiet reaction came and Glacia fell sobbing on the bed.

After half an hour Glacia heard her sister come into the room, heard her lift the open letters and throw them down without reading, thinking her sister asleep, and then heard her approach the bed on tip-toe to avoid noise.

"Ruth," said Glacia then in gentle tone "read the letters, please." The quick perception of Ruth told her there was trouble, so she silently sat down by the little table and read the letters through without a word of comment. She saw that her sister was in deep trouble. She knew the healing power of discreet silence, and sat long waiting for Glacia's voice. At length Glacia rose, came very near her sister and said:

"Oh Ruth, I am so unhappy!"

"Has father seen these?" was the response.

"He has. And without trusting me with a shadow of a reason—for he abandons the theory of outward signs—declares marriage between us impossible—impossible."

"What shall you do?"

"What can I do?"

"You can at least acknowledge the receipt of these letters; he is entitled to that at least. He is certainly very much of a gentleman," replied Ruth.

"Ruth, I am all unnerved; please write, and let me see how you would answer."

Without a second request Ruth wrote as follows:

"Dear Mr. Hoverly:

Your three letters all reached me together. I fully appreciate the candor and the honor which they do me. But untoward events will not now permit me to say more than that I may be able to reply more fully to any future communication you may please to send me than to these. Gratefully yours,

GLACIA NOLTON."

Yellow Springs, Nov. 25.

Glacia read this rather formal reply carefully, and then threw her arms around Ruth, exclaiming: "You dear, dear sister! Your cheerfull good sense is better than all my gravity."

It was then arranged between the sisters that Glacia should copy this next morning and hand it to Mr. Weld, requesting him to send it under cover to Mr. Hoverly, in Boston. This latter was Ruth's suggestion. She knew as yet nothing of what had happened between Glacia and her father, but having seen that the latest letter had been addressed to the care of Mr. Weld, she inferred that he would understand the matter and forward the letter to its destination.

[CONTINUED.]

THE COLORS NOT COMPLEMENTARY.

"How are you and your wife coming on?" asked an Austin gentleman of a colored man. "She has run me off, Boss." "What's the matter?" "I is to blame, Boss. I gave her a splendid white silk dress, and den she got so proud she had no use for me. She said I was too dark to match the dress."—*Texas Siftings.*

MISTRESS FARRAND

A TRUE STORY OF WOMAN'S DEVOTION A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

KNITTING STOCKINGS FOR THE SUFFERING ARMY OF MORRISTOWN—THE MESSAGE TO RHODA AND HOW SHE CARRIED THE NEWS TO OTHER WOMEN AND SET THEM AT WORK.

RHODA FARRAND.

In the last of these Centennial days,
Let me sing a song to a woman's praise;
How she proved herself in that time of strife,
Worthy of being a patriot's wife.
A little woman she was—not young,
But ready of wit and quick of tongue;
One of the kind of which Solomon told,
Setting their price above rubies and gold;
A memory brave clings 'round her name,
'Twas Rhoda Farrand, and worthy of fame,
Though scarce she dreamed 'twould be woven in rhymes,
In these, her grand-daughter's daughter's times.

Just out of the clamor of war's alarms,
Lay in tranquil quiet the Jersey farms;
And all the produce in barn and shed,
By the lads and girls was harvested:
For the winds of winter with storm and chill,
Swept bitterly over each field and hill;
Her husband was with the army—and she
Was left on the farm at Parsippany,
When she heard the sound of a horse's feet,
And Marshal Doty rode up the street,
He paused but a moment and handed down
A letter for Rhoda from Morristown
In her husband's hand! How she seized the sheet
The children came with eager feet—
There was Nate and Betty, Hannah and Dan—
To list' to the letter, and thus it ran:
After best greeting to children and wife,
"Heart of his heart and the life of his life,"
I read from the paper, wrinkled and brown,
"We are here for the winter in Morristown;
And a sorry sight are our men to-day,
In tatters and rags, with no sign of pay,
As we marched to camp, if a man looked back,
By the dripping blood he could trace our track;
For scarcely a man has a decent shoe,
And there's not a stocking the army through;
So send us stockings as quick as you can,
My company needs them every man;
And every man is a neighbor's lad,
Tell this to their mothers—they need them bad."

Then, if ever before best Rhoda's heart,
'Twas time to be doing a woman's part;
She turned to her daughters, Hannah and Bet,
"Girls, each on your needles a stocking set,
Get my cloak and hood; as for you son Dan,
Yoke up the steers as quick as you can,
Put a chair in the wagon, as you'r alive,
I will sit and knit, while you go and drive."

They started at once on Whippany road,
She knitting away, while he held the goad.
At Whippany village she stopped to call
On the Sisters Prudence and Mary Ball
She would not go in, she sat in her chair,
And read to the girls her letter from there,
That was enough, for their brothers three
Were in Lieutenant Farrand's company.

Then on Rhoda went, stopping here and there,
To rouse the neighbors from her old chair,
Still, while she was riding, her fingers flew,
And minute by minute the stocking grew
Across the country so withered and brown
They drove till they came to Manover town.
There, mellow and rich, lay the Smiths' broad lands,
With them she took dinner and warmed her hands,
Next toward Hoover Neck Dan turned the steers,
With the Kitchels she supped, then homeward turned,
While above her the stars like lanterns burned,
And she stepped from her chair, helped by her son,
With her first day's work and her stockings done.

On Rockaway river, so bright and clear,
The brown leaf shines in the fall of the year,
Around through the hills it curves like an arm,
And holds in its clasp more than one bright farm,
Through Rockaway valley next day drove Dan,
Boy though he was, yet he worked like a man;
His mother, beside him, sat in her chair,
Still knitting, but knitting another pair.
They roused the valley, then drove through the gorge,
And stopped for a minute at Compton's forge.
Then on to Boonton, and there they were fed
While the letter was passed around and read.
"Knit," said Rhoda to all, "as fast as you can,
Send the stockings to me, and my son Dan,
The first of next week will drive me down,
And I'll take the stockings to Morristown."
Then from Boonton home, and at set of sun,
She entered her house with her stockings done.

On Thursday they knit from morn till night,
She and the girls with all their might;
When the yarn gave out they carded and spun,
And every day more stockings were done;
When the wool was gone then they killed a sheep,
A cosset—but nobody stopped to weep;
They pulled the fleece, and they carded away,
And spun and knitted from night until day
In all the country no woman could rest,
And they knitted on like people possessed;
And Parson Condit expounded his views,
On Sabbath day unto empty pews,
Except for a few stray lads who came
And sat in the gallery to save the name.

On Monday morn at an early hour,
The stockings came in a perfect shower—
A shower that lasted until the night—
Black, brown and gray ones, and mixed blue and white.
There were pairs one hundred and thirty-three,
Long ones, remember, up to the knee,
And the next day Rhoda carried them down
In the old one-cart to Morristown

I hear like an echo the soldiers' cheers
For Rhoda and Dan, the wagon and steers;
Growing wilder yet for the chief in command,
While up at "salute" to the brow flies each hand
As Washington passes, desiring them then
To thank Mistress Farrand in the name of his men.
But the words that her husband's lips let fall—
"I knew you would do it," were the best of all;
And I think in these centennial days,
That she should be given her meed of praise
And while we are singing of "Auld Lang Syne"
Her name with the others deserves to shine.

ELEANOR A. HUNT

NATIONAL EXPANSION.

AN ADDRESS DELIVERD BY E. D. ROYS BEFORE THE QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB, CHICAGO, APRIL 9, 1889.

In the one hundred years of our national life, we have created a political structure which is a close imitation of that community of interests contemplated by the first Republic.

Through all the centuries of organized society, the aspiration for popular liberty has found occasional expression in agitation and revolution and sometimes in experimental government, which never met the highest necessities of a social compact. Out of inherent weakness, they have yielded, one after another, to the military arm of conquest. Personal liberty, as defined in our Declaration of Independence, is a birthright, and it seems an anomaly that a wider experience and a more fixed political conscience should be required to organize and enforce a natural right than it does to create and establish an artificial power; and yet, from the beginning every political division has been carved out by ambition on the one hand, supplemented by a voluntary surrender on the other—natural rights have been ignored and artificial creations set with the diadem of empire.

In all the centuries of organized society, these natural rights have existed only as an aspiration. From the distant Orient this aspiration has followed the march of Empire westward. They found visible expression in the Roman Republic and crowned the Swiss Alps with the best political product known to the first half of the Christian era.

The Dykes of Holland, gave a new impulse to the undying thought of popular liberty, and in 1213 the Barons and Prelates of England first formulated this natural aspiration for liberty and laid the foundation of constitutional government. This great charter marked a focal period in the world's history, and through succeeding centuries it has formed a defensive bulwark to the best hopes of the Anglo-Saxon race. Its great principles took root in the English heart,—one great achievement only increased desire for additional conquest. Character assimilates to objects of thought, and in the constant struggles to perpetuate the principles and practices of constitutional government, English character took on a broader faith and a more inflexible purpose; and, stimulated by the belief that God was in the conflict, it is not strange that the Roundheads made convert of English thought, and succeeded to the power of English kings. It is not strange that in a period of political evolution which involved the ruin of an existing dynasty, and the zeal which grows out of a sense of self-convicted duty, they should be charged with regicide and that the Puritan element which landed on American shores should bring with it that feeling of conscious strength and inflexible purpose which characterized all their appeals to the crown and their relations with hostile tribes. Magna Charta was to them, a rightful inheritance. Self-sacrifice and martyrdom they could suffer, but they could not prove faithless to principles which by divine command they must transmit unimpaired to the future. The formularies of civil law were so interwoven with ecclesiastical procedure that the zeal of the church only emphasized the hostility of local government to the alleged right of taxation without representation.

Almost six hundred years had passed away since the grand bill of rights was extorted from an English king. Aspirations for liberty had been driven westward, until they stood for a last struggle on a continent where the march of Empire must stop forever, where the ocean that received its setting sun bathed its rising on the Asiatic shores. What wonder that character, which had been developed through six hundred years of thought and battle, stimulated by the stern Puritan idea that right was God's might, should assert an absolute separation from old customs of control and arm for God and the final conflict.

The Declaration of Independence was the product of the ages, crystalized into being by the organic law of our National life. When Lord Cornwallis surrendered to our victorious army at Yorktown, the divine right of kings was led captive, to grace the greater triumph of enthoned liberty.

The struggle of the ages was final and forever. It was no longer the will of the king, but the supreme majesty of law. Past efforts at political reform had culminated in victory. Generic aspirations had expanded until they reached the limits of national achievement. The territorial boundaries upon which this latest creation of constitutional government was launched upon the world's history embraced an area (821,000 square miles) larger than the French Empire. It was a magnificent domain and satisfied the wildest ambition of the young Republic. Territorial expansion was not even a dream. We had a magnificent ocean coast without a navy and without commerce. We had plenty of debts and no banking capital. Our entire assets could be summed up in the possibilities of the future. With a genius for self-government, born out of the history and traditions of the past, and stimulated by the defeats and victories of our own experience, an unknown destiny pointed to the Eagle on our banner, and bade us expand on unwearied wing.

Our commerce now covers the seas. One hundred millions of tons are carried in American bottoms to excite the envy and emulation of every nation on the Globe except Great Britain. All nations contribute to swell the commerce of the Suez Canal, and yet our Domestic industries send a larger tonnage over our inland lakes to be locked through the Canal at Sault Ste. Marie. We have eighty thousand miles of dock front on our inland rivers, and one hundred and fifty thousand miles of railway representing an aggregate invested capital of three thousand millions of dollars.

We have increased our financial resources until we exceed by two millions the combined banking capital of the French and German Empires (being 2,756 millions).

The largest wheat crop of any nation must increase their yearly product by 200 millions of bushels before they can measure our annual harvests. Our own states and territories must be credited with more than one-half of the 182 millions of bullion which annually enriches the money markets of the world.

I said that: When we started on our career of constitutional empire, our total assets consisted in the possibilities of the future; to-day they are estimated at 10,000 millions sterling, or 1,780 millions more than the united kingdom of Great Britain. Beyond controversy in agriculture, commerce and finance, we have expanded on unwearied wing.

I have said that to the original thirteen states, territorial expansion was not even a dream. Nor was it; but satisfied ambition found new fields of activity, and so quickened was the national pulse, that in 1803, we paid Napoleon $15,000,000 for his Louisiana possession—a territory larger than the original thirteen states and larger than the German Empire (899,579). In 1819, we purchased Florida from Spain with 67,000 square miles. In 1845, by treaty with Mexico, we acquired Texas with 318,000 square miles. In 1846, by treaty with England, we obtained Oregon with 308,000 square miles. In 1846 and 1848 by war with Mexico, we acquired California and New Mexico, with 523,000 square miles. In 1853, by treaty with Mexico, we made the Gadsden purchase with 46,000 square miles, and in 1867, we embraced Alaska with 577,390 square miles, making a total expansion of 2,738,969 square miles. While these figures convey some idea of national growth, they give no adequate conception of the magnitude of our acquisitions.

Josiah Strong, in his admirable work, says: "Of the twenty-two states and territories west of the Mississippi, only three are as small as all New England—Idaho, if laid down in the East would touch Toronto, Canada, on the north and Raleigh, N. C., on the South, while its southern boundary line is long enough to stretch from Washington City to Columbus.—Lay Texas on the face of Europe, and this giant, with his head resting on the mountains of Norway (directly east of the Orkney Islands) with one palm covering London, the other Warsaw, would stretch himself down across the Kingdom of Denmark, across the Empires of Germany and Austria, across northern Italy and lave his feet in the Mediterranean."

From all this magnificent domain sovereign States have sprung into political life, and each emblazoned a star on the imperial blue of our federal constellation.

Our greatest expansion is yet to be told.

The Revolutionary struggle, with its final victory, together with twenty-five years of successful experiment in self-government, had educated a self-conscious strength, which impelled us to notions of absolute equality in our diplomatic relations with foreign powers.

The integrity of our new-born freedom asserted itself in 1812, when we gave to the world a lasting illustration of that kind of physical force which is the best safeguard of the civil law—the power of a united and independent people.

To the thirteen colonies, the mighty Republic was not a vision of the future; but wealth, domain and power unrolled at our feet, with every advance in commercial and political activity. The vast continent opened before us with visions of civil liberty—protected by one flag—enthroned everywhere between the oceans.

These visions of constitutional empire had taken definite and visible form, and we measured our assets by expanded rules, when, in 1825, we announced the Monroe doctrine by which, in a single

proclamation, we seized the remainder of the western continent. We did not contemplate an armed interference with the political condition of existing States, but we did claim the sole right of conquest, when conquest became essential to the safety and perpetuity of the Republic, and its safety was always endangered by any interference of a foreign power. Under that doctrine, our flag shelters the continent. Its stars shine alike on the British Provinces on the North and the Latin States on the South. The 49th parallel is a line of courtesy only. It will cease to be a political boundary, whenever in the grand march of destiny, it becomes essential to link our Great Lakes with Behring Sea.

PROGRESS OF LIBERTY.

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB, CHICAGO, APRIL 9, 1889,

BY GEORGE DRIGGS.

A sail, a shore, a rock, the Pilgrims and a prayer.

A never ceasing struggle for well nigh two hundred years, of work and want, of joy and fear, of self-denial and courageous hope with bigotry and titled power for foes.

Colonies of stalwart souls who rose to higher action and grew stronger as they recognized the need and right of toleration of each other's creeds and rules of action in the walks of daily life.

A protest, a defiance and a cargo disturb the surface of the sea.

A midnight ride, a hasty preparation to resist attack; patient waiting until a shot is fired, and the Revolution has begun.

A declaration unequaled in language, stating an issue which cannot be misunderstood, and liberty is proclaimed "throughout the land to the inhabitants thereof."

With varying fortune, but with steady purpose and unfaltering zeal the contests wage to make that proclamation true, without a pledge except the common purpose of patriotic hearts.

Dark days which seem to hold no pledge of light. Losses almost beyond reclaim. Defeats which offer no returning hope when, lo! the sky is brightened by the flutter of a flag never to be lowered, bearing thirteen stripes and thirteen stars, with colors red and white and blue.

The crucial test is now at hand; with vigor and with faith renewed the final blow is struck. The representative of royal rage makes his obeisance to "a church without a bishop and a state without a king," and Columbia with a Frenchman for her loved and honored guest reviews her losses and her gains in peace.

The progress of events now chain attention of the wisest of the earth for possibilities beyond compare surround the experiment which must be tried.

Power unrestrained save by the curb of common sense—a check which cannot long endure against the force of personal ambition, arrogant and blind.

Discussions long, and disagreements wide with ever and anon a reckless climax threatening ruin to this newborn something which hostile powers proclaim will never bear a name.

A council, a convention, an ordinance, and the greatest Constitution known to man is offered to the waiting states, who, one by one, attest approval by the signature of famous names.

An election, an oath of office administered to one who stands alone among his kind, and the century we celebrate begins.

A Nation born of such a history could not remain content with only guarding that which had been won from foes who had denied its right to live.

In this moment of retrospection we can only deal in general terms and leave the fine distinctions between Liberty and Freedom to scholars who delight to recognize the shading of a word.

The oppressor of this people had been driven from our shore, but individual freedom had its contest yet to make, and no hour is long enough to tell the story which should be known to every human heart.

The fact that in a land which boasted liberty, men and women, devoid of crime, could be compelled by lash and chain to give the product of their hands without reward, was the disturber that would not down; although attention was distracted now and then to questions vital, and which could not be postponed.

New England wrote the word Emancipation on the Northern sky; the trade in human beings was denied the sea, and compromise was called in aid to lure the lion of progress to repose.

For seventy years the intellectual giants of the times struggled with the mighty problem, and the record challenges the admiration of mankind, so ingenious was the assertion on the side of wrong and so steady, firm and grand was the unrelenting answer of the advocates of right.

Two wars against the common foe were fought and won within this period of words, and comrades on the field returning home, to each other hurled the gauntlet of debate on this all-absorbing, all-devouring theme.

The supreme logic of the cause of freedom, in its highest, most exalted sense, drove reason from the brain of caste and with riot and with flame, with club and dog and chain, the reckless portion of the opposition sought to hold their captive prey.

The day of compromise had passed; a blow was struck that cost a man his life, but placed his name among the stars. We may not all agree, but I must speak my honest thoughts. His portrait may not grace the decorations of the day we honor, but the history of liberty cannot be written without the use of his unpretentious name. It was a crime, but committed on the side of liberty.

From Ferry to Fort, from Fort to Apple-tree, the way is strewn with sacrifice in freedom's name. And too sacred is the story of the pilgrimage to justify attempt to sketch the picture within the moment left to my control.

You know the history of the Proclamation, conceived and published by the gentlest and the grandest soul the century has produced, which spread across our dome the majestic word that had lightened northern skies for three score years and ten, and made it possible to proscribe, by record in organic law, the term or designation—Slave.

We well might say as we gaze, with swelling hearts and glistening eyes upon this picture of the past, that here is quite enough to satisfy the most audacious searcher after startling and heroic facts that mark the progress of the subject of my theme.

Within the period of these hundred years, has been accomplished even more than the sanguine fathers hoped, but the struggle for the rights of man will never cease, for it is by constant agitation and demand that the lowly gain their honest due.

And woman is no exception to this iron rule. She has worked her way almost alone, and individually she is no longer the acknowledged servant of a man.

The past is filled with mighty deeds. the future unexplored, the present is our own, the opportunity is in our hands and this city of well-nigh one million souls, should tell the world in no uncertain tones, that while her citizens are busy, nevertheless they know what the 30th of April means in this year of 1889, and they will make this celebration worthy of the name, for in almost the very words of the grandest Charter penned by man:

The union is perfected, justice is established, domestic tranquility is insured, the common defense is provided for, the general welfare is promoted and the blessings of liberty are secured to ourselves and our posterity.

A STANDING ARMY 100,000 STRONG.

A gentleman well versed in military affairs, recently remarked, "We have in this country, practically, a standing army of 100,000 men," and he added: "I allude, of course, to a body of men not in the regular army, I do not mean the National Guard. I refer to the organization known as the Sons of Veterans. It has to-day over 100,000 members, and each member is a well drilled soldier." The following interesting facts have been gleaned from various sources:

The Camps of the Sons of Veterans have generally been regarded as of a purely social and benevolent order, but the main object of the organization is much beyond that. About ten years ago A. P. Davis, of Pittsburg, conceived the idea of organizing camps or clubs, only sons of Veterans of the late rebellion being eligible to membership. The object was two-fold: First, to perpetuate the memorial services yearly conducted by the G. A. R. posts and to continue the latter organization's benevolent work, and, second, to form, independent of the Government, a powerful body of men, pledged to defend the country at all times and under all circumstances. Few members of the Sons of Veterans Camps are over forty years old, and persons under eighteen will not be admitted. Therefore the members must necessarily be young and consequently strong and active. If called upon by the Government the Organization could put over 60,000 uniformed men into the field, already for action, and that, too, without costing the Government a cent except for arms and equipments. The order has branches in almost every State of the Union. Each State is constituted a Division, and the Division is divided into Camps. Only recently the Sons of Veterans and a rival organization consolidated. There are in the United States about 2,250 camps with a total of about 100,000 members. The Commander-in-Chief for the ensuing year is George B. Abbott, of Chicago. In New Jersey about forty-five camps have been formed. F. D. Morse is the Colonel of the New Jersy Division.

The second largest camp in the country, is Hugh C. Irish Camp, of this city, which has 200 enrolled members. Philadelphia boasts of the largest Camp. There are two camps in Newark. The camps meet every two weeks. In addition to the Captain, other officers are elected just the same as in any military organization. Each Camp is a company, whether it has fifty or 250 members. The National Commandery meets once a year, and New Jersey will have the next meeting. It will be held at Paterson next September. A National Free Library has just been started for the Sons of Veterans by the Newark Camps. The plan is a unique one and works to perfection. Books were and are bought by regular voluntary subscription. A National Librarian has been elected, but he never sees one of the books unless he gets it in the regular way. A member wishing a book gets a postal card from the Librarian at the cost of two cents. That card entitles him to the use of a book for three weeks. He gets a book from a comrade, to whom he delivers his card. The card is sent on to the Librarian and the comrade's responsibility for that book is cancelled. The first person in turn gives the book to another and receives the latter's card for it, which he sends to the Librarian and thus cancels his liability for the book.

The centennial celebration this year of the inauguration of Washington will be an event for the Sons of Veterans. They expect to have over 5,000 men in line. The Centennial Celebration Committee appointed by the National Commandery has as its chairman William O. McDowell, and among its members are P. T. Sherman, son of General W. T. Sherman; Edward Trenchard, son of Admiral Trenchard; J. Watts Kearny, son of General Phil Kearny, and Judge E. W. Hatch, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. McDowell is associate editor of the Sons of Veterans' official paper. The Order is growing rapidly, and it is expected that before ten years have passed it will have more than 500,000 members. The military feature of the Order will never be abated, but if any change take place it will be to increase it in efficiency for cases of emergency. The memory of the Grand Army of the Republic will be perpetuated in deed as well as in other ways by the National Order of the Sons of Veterans. There is a bill before the State Legislature to amend the bill to give the G. A. R. the privilege of using the disused weapons of the National Guards. The amendment is to have the privilege extended to the Sons of Veterans.—*Paterson Daily Guardian.*

THE REVEILLE is pleased to note that Hon. E. G. Rathbone, a representative S. V. of the Ohio Division has been appointed Chief Inspector of the Post Office Department of the United States. Brother Rathbone is a member of the Ohio State Senate, and was active in securing the enactment of the law providing for the purchase of arms for the cadet battallion at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home. A better appointment could not have been made.

FOR something more then a year past the editor of THE REVEILLE has used almost constantly in writing on various kinds of paper, both rough and smooth finished, one of the "self-inking" gold pens manufactured by the Crown Pen Company, of 78 State street, Chicago. The good nature exhibited in the editorials of the REVEILLE is greatly owing to the satisfaction afforded the writer thereof by that excellent little specimen of the instrument "mightier than the sword."

Referring to the fifth edition of the Standard Infantry Tactics, by Lieutenant Hugh T. Reed, U. S. A., which has just made its appearance, the following review of the work by the *Army and Navy Journal* is *apropos*, viz: "These convenient little books have obtained a very wide circulation among members of the militia, partly because they are inexpensive, as well as convenient, but especially because they embody all the decisions or rulings from authoratative sources, upon mooted points of tactics. The changes in arms and accoutrements have necessitated many variations from the original tactics, and he would be a lost militiaman who should govern himself by Upton alone. Lieutenant Reed closely follows Upton, using his words as far as possible, but inserting explanatory phrases in many cases where the official utterance is vague. This feature, and the application of decisions to date, make the book a very valuable and usually safe guide for the officer or soldier. Published by the author, Chicago, P. O. box 647. Price fifty cents." The 5th edition contains some valuable new matter, such as, "Forms of Programs for Competitive Drills," "List of Camp Calls," "Trumpet Signal Music," etc.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

SEND to M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., for his catalogue of S. V. supplies, free.

THE GOLDEN NOW.

The earth is loud with discontentments muttered
By foolish mouths—the selfish and the vain;
And yet a world of agony unuttered
Lies behind lips that never tell their pain.

The voiceless dark is loaded with repentance,
In solemn courts of midnight, where, o'ercast
With sorrow, Conscience looks its silent sentence
Against the culprit actions of the past

And countless eyes, aglaze with hot reflections,
Stare down the highway which their feet have known,
Where stand afar the ghostly recollections,
Like frowning statues not to be o'erthrown.

While fancy sees them rise in retributions,
A Spectre-file along the future way,
To blight the hopes and chill the resolutions,
Which Night should marshal for the coming day.

Oh! ye who cower a-tremble at the errors
Rebuking Memory conjures where you wait,
Rise, and against the past with all its terrors,
With hand indignant, swing the iron gate!

Rise in the Golden Now, and ope its portal,
That door-way which to-morrow never opes—
Worthy your manhood and your soul immortal,
Go forward to the harvest of your hopes.

Nor let the future mantle of December
Become a coward's sack-cloth, ashen gray,
To doom your aged anguish to remember
The precious chances you refuse to-day.

What's done is done—let errors past recalling,
In gulfy waters of oblivion drown;
The fret of retrospection, hot and galling,
Wilts to the roots the flower of courage down,

Until despair half makes the soul contented,
To sit reluctant at the yet untried;
Perpetual brooding over what's repented,
Is but the drug of constant suicide.

Such sorrow is a winter owl, foreboding
For future wildernesses nights of care,
While cheerful thoughts are happy song-birds leading
With May-time music all the summer air.

The vain regrets we nurture in our bosoms
Are deadly nightshades which we feed with tears;
But all the heart becomes a bed of blossoms,
When hope is jocund and contentment cheers.

Shake from your feet the dust with wholesome scorning
Against the ugly, ne'er-to-be undone!
From out the cloudy darkness, like the morning,
With glowing brow, go forth into the sun.

And to the duty nearest, most defiant,
With steadfast courage, lay your shouldered strength,
And conquering more than cities, like a giant,
Arise the master of yourself at length.

Prophetic hopes shall lead you to new pleasures,
Along the yielding pathway of the plough,
To yellow harvests and to orchard treasures,
The fruit of action in the Golden Now.

And when the tranquil evening crowns your labor
With sheaves, and fruits, and welcome household songs,
At peace with heaven, your conscience, and your neighbor,
Resign your prayerful heart where it belongs.

T. BUCHANAN READ.

INDIANA DIVISION.

[*Union City.*]

MEMORIAL DAY.

In reading THE REVEILLE of March 9, Brother McDowell's production of Abraham Lincoln's famous speech, delivered at Gettysburg, in memory of those who fell in the struggle for freedom, brings to my mind that we shall soon be called to march to the silent city of the dead and pay our tribute to the martyrs lying there.

Nearly a quarter of a century has passed since we began these tributes to our noble dead, and it is an honor to the country they saved that this memory is as green to-day as it was then; but will it ever continue to be a day set apart for strewing flowers on the graves of those who gave up their lives on the field of battle? It is not probable that the time will ever come, even should incineration take the place of burial, when the custom will be abolished. It is for us, the Sons of Veterans, to see that their memory is kept before the American people.

Poems may be written, stories may be told, swords and imperial crowns may rest on coffins made for departed Emperors; Napoleon and his "Head" of glory may not be forgotten; over all may wave the emblems taken at Austerlitz, and within their folds eagles of the Empire may spread their golden wings, and look down on the hero with whose banner they have flown from the snows of Russia to the sands of the Pyramids; but none of these compare with the admiration we hold for those sacred mounds in our "cities of the dead."

Not long ago I saw a picture of Caesar, as he raised the veil and placed a laurel on all that was mortal of Alexander the Great. Then nearly 2000 years later Daniel Webster stood on the hill, that had run red with the blood of our fathers, and paid a lofty tribute to the memory of those who had fallen for Independence. Amid such memories we shall stand on the 30th day of May. Here we shall become most eloquent, beside soldiers graves men utter their greatest orations.

Years have gone since the smoke of battle rolled over the country, again the North and South shall meet, "with the heavens above their heads, and the bones of their fathers beneath their feet," not to do battle but to pay tribute to the silent dead.

The people shall mourn, while a hundred thousand flags droop to their memory from the snows of our Republic on the north, where brooks have just begun to whisper to the new born spring, to the sweet magnolia grove of the South. From east to west the memory of our dead will travel with the silver queen of heaven; nor part company with her till she walks through the "Golden Gate" of California and passes serenely on to hold midnight courts with her western stars.

ORLA E. GREENE.

Camp No. 61.

[*North Manchester.*]

Almost another year has passed away on the wings of time since our last inspection.

Another year of earnest endeavor and activity has been added to our successful existence as a National Order

Each Camp organized this year has added a new star to our brilliant constellation.

Each member added to the Camp increases the brilliancy of that star.

The coming inspection will not only classify Camps but upon that classification Divisions obtain their rank.

My Hoosier Brothers, let us strive to give Indiana the best possible ranking.

If each Brother does his duty it can be done without an effort. Above all let us increase our membership.

There is not a Camp of our 160 (at least only a few exceptions) which could not increase its membership ten numbers by May 1.

Many Camps have from five to twenty dropped or suspended members.

Do not wait to have a committee visit these wayfaring Brothers, but let each live earnest Brother visit them and urge them to come back and give their influence to our noble Order in its mission of sweet charity and love.

Colonel Walker paid per capita tax upon a larger membership last quarter than ever before, yet if each Camp increases its membership ten members by April 1, 1,600 more Sons will be enlisted.

This would give Indiana two more delegates at Patterson next August, as the number will be determined by the number of members in good standing at the end of the first quarter of 1889.

I am sure every Brother in Indiana wants to see Indiana strongly and ably represented in the National Encampment.

We can well be proud of our past representation but we should not rest upon past attainments. We should grow and develop. The battle cry of ancient Troy "To arms! To arms!" should awake in us the desire to pass on and organize new Camps in many promising fields, and above all to make our own Camps efficient and thorough in every particular and detail of Camp work and after having done all, "To stand."

HARRY O. RHODES.

[*Galveston.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Dan'l Pratt Camp, No. 21 has mustered nine recruits since the 31st of September, and has one to muster next meeting night, also two applications to refer to investigating committees.

The Camp was mustered in the Spring of 1887, with fifteen charter members, and has mustered seventeen recruits up to date. In that time two have been dropped for non-payment of dues, and three transferred to other Divisions, leaving a membership of twenty-seven in good standing. It has been a struggle for the Camp to maintain its existence ever since its organization, as it was composed solely of Republicans, and it was not until this Fall that we were able to convince our Democratic Brothers that it was a non-political organization, but since we succeeded in that we are constantly growing.

In June we found ourselves financially bankrupt, but were saved by the good example of our Past Captain, J. A. Rodibaugh, who reached down in his pocket and gave the Quartermaster a $1, the rest of the boys were not slow to follow his example, so we were again on our feet, and managed to get along until the 31st of December when we gave a grand masquerade social, oyster supper and jewelry drawing combined.

Our success in this undertaking proved far greater than we anticipated, and we realized about $50 clear of expense.

We are making arrangements to purchase arms and uniforms before the Division Encampment, which we expect to attend, as it is to be held in the County-seat of our County and we want to make as big a show as possible.

The following officers have been elected for this year:

Captain, O. S. Martin; First Lieutenant, W. A. King; Second Lieutenant, S. C. Odenn; Camp-Council, Schuyler S. Symons, J. A. Rodibaugh, Charles Chrisler; Staff: First Sergeant, J. A. Rodibaugh; Quartermaster Sergeant, Edgar C. Philapy; Chaplain, Windfield Ault; Color Sergeant, Frank E. Baldwin; Principal Musician, E. R. Merril; Sergeant of Guard, S. S. Symons; Corporal of Guard, Dr. J. S. Smith; Camp Guard, Charles Symons; Picket Guard, G. W. Crites; Delegate to Division Encampment, John Hill; Alternate, S. S. Symons.

Yours in F., C. and L,
EDGAR C. PHILAPY,
Aide-de-Camp.

[*Portersville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—R. M. Welman Camp, No. 127, was mustered April 25, 1888 by Captain Jos. F. Friedman, of Jerger Camp, No. 100, of Jasper, with fourteen charter members, and now enroll twenty-two. Our Camp was named in honor of R. M. Welman, late Captain of the Twenty-seventh Indiana Regiment.

The following officers were installed on the night of January 12: Captain, John E. Krodel; First Lieutenant, Louis I. Hamilton; Second Lieutenant, John Senning; Camp Council, L. L. Miller, Geo. W. Rudolph and Samuel Morgan; Chaplain, William C. Murry; First Sergeant, Geo. W. Rudolph; Quartermaster Sergeant, L. L. Miller; Color Sergeant, John R. Murry; Principal Musician, N. Johnson; Sergeant of Guard, A. W. Foster, Corporal of Guard, William B. Morgan; Camp Guard, Samuel Morgan; Picket Guard, Thomas Inman; Delegate to Division Encampment, John E. Krodel; Alternate to Division Encampment, John L. Barnet.

Our Camp is prospering.

Past Captain A. W. Foster, who deserves credit for his good attendance and faithful performance of duty. "Abb is a hustler."

Ben H——is a Honey, but he gets there ust as hard, every meeting night.

The boys all have a smile when Brother Hamilton rises to address the Captain. They know something good is coming. We have a good martial band in connection with our Camp. The Camp has ordered two dozen caps and expect to be full uniformed by Memorial Day.

JOHN E. KRODEL.

[*Wabash.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—John D. Hill Camp, No. 17, is one of the oldest Camps in the Indiana Division. In June we will celebrate our fifth anniversary.

On the night of the 6th our Camp gave a masquerade basket social. The affair was a grand success, the hall being crowded to its utmost. About one hundred couples sat down to supper and all enjoyed themselves hugely. Many of the costumes were marvels of ingenuity and skill. There were dudes and dudines, and cowboys and white-caps, and farmers, and milkmaids, and fairies, and sisters of charity, and representatives of various nations, and even "his Satanic Majesty," the horned gent, who presides over the "lake of fire and brimstone," condescended to pay us a visit in full dress. After supper the merry crowd repaired to another hall across the street, and wound up the entertainment with a grand ball.

On the evening of the 7th a number of the boys accompanied me to Andrews where I mustered a Camp. Several Brothers were down from Huntington and assisted in the ceremony. The name of the Camp is Valentine Knee, No. 56. It starts out with seventeen Charter members, and quite a bit of material to work on. The members all have the appearance of being energetic workers, and there is no reason why the Camp should not prosper. Following is a list of the officers:

Captain, A. M. Mentzer, First Lieutenant, John Moore; Second Lieutenant, E. Van Dolsen; Chaplain, J. M. Star; First Sergeant, H. G. Bowles; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. S. Knee. The boys entertained us in a royal manner and fairly won the hearts of the visiting Brothers.

I am Yours in F., C. and L.

CHARLES A. LOWER.

[*Swayzee.*]

Colonel Doane Camp, No. 113, Division of Indiana, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., was mustered in the latter part of March, 1888, with fifteen Charter members. As this is only a small village, recruites do not come in very fast, only three having been taken in up to the present time, with two applications now laying on the table.

Of the eighteen members we have lost by "suspend" one; by "dropped" two, this leaves us now with fifteen members in good standing, but when we have our meetings we work with a will. These fifteen members have come to stay

with us in the grand and noble cause, and not have their names entered on the roll of "suspended" or "dropped."

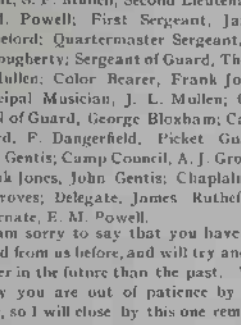
I think before the year 1890 rolls around we will wake again, and have some of our lost Brothers brought back into the fold. We held our election at the usual time, the result being as follows:

Captain, M. F. Bloxham; First Lieutenant, S. P. Mullen; Second Lieutenant, E. M. Powell; First Sergeant, James Rutheford; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. L. Dougherty; Sergeant of Guard, Thomas Mullen; Color Bearer, Frank Jones; Principal Musician, J. L. Mullen; Corporal of Guard, George Bloxham; Camp Guard, F. Dangerfield, Picket Guard, John Gentis; Camp Council, A. J. Groves, Frank Jones, John Gentis; Chaplain, A. J. Groves; Delegate, James Rutheford; Alternate, E. M. Powell.

I am sorry to say that you have not heard from us before, and will try and do better in the future than the past. Very likely you are out of patience by this time, so I will close by this one remark. You can publish this in the ever welcome REVEILLE, wholly, partly, or not at all, as you see proper. I do not want my Brothers bored to death, as that is a horrible death to die.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. L. DOUGHERTY,
Past Captain.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Hornellsville, N. Y.
Lieut. Col H. A. Smalling, Commanding.

[*Syracuse.*]

Merriam Camp, No. 52, is having a series of very enjoyable socials at Greyhound Hall, Syracuse, N. Y. The third of the series will be given April 23, 1889.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The principal topic to-day in the minds of the Sons of Veterans of the New York Division, is the subject of consolidation. New York State has been handicapped by having two rival organizations of Sons of Veterans. And the result of the consolidation is very pleasing to all sons who have the welfare of the Order at heart. Both systems made concessions which were very dear to them. Any mistakes that have been made, time will rectify. We are bound together in friendship, Charity and Loyalty. I will admit that I did not like the idea of calling each other Comrades, but come to think it over, I wouldn't care if we would call each other Brothers-in-law or any other name, as long as there was but one order of Sons of Veterans. There are two Camps in this city—Merriam, No. 52, and Sniper Camp, No. 66. Merriam Camp is under the command of William R. Mudford and is in a flourishing condition. Meetings are held the first and third Mondays in the month. We hope to see the system of insurance added to the Order, and a little more lively work accomplished by the Order. We are now actively engaged in getting ready for the Sons of Veterans Division of the parade to be held in this city on the 30th inst., in honor of the Inauguration of George Washington. But I must bring this letter to a close, and invite any of the Comrades who come anywhere near the Salt City (Syracuse) to visit Merriam and Sniper Camps, as their doors are always open in Friendship, Charity and Loyalty.

H. M. FORD,
Chief of Staff.

[*Lansingburgh.*]

OBITUARY.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—At a regular meeting of Samuel King Camp, No. 42, Division of New York, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Headquarters Samuel King Camp, No. 42, Division of New York S. V., U. S. A.,

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to call Past Colonel C. T. Rain to his well earned reward, and

WHEREAS, In the death of our Brother, New York Division in general and Samuel King Camp in particular, has been deprived of the services of one of its most respected and active members; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Past Colonel Rain, Samuel King Camp, No. 42, S. V., U. S. A., has met with an irreparable loss; it has been deprived of the services of a wise counsellor and an ardent champion of our noble principles, and the community in which he lived a valuable citizen; that we keenly feel the absence from our membership of one whom we had all learned to love and esteem, and we hereby extend our sympathy to the family of our deceased Brother;

Resolved, That all Brothers of this Camp drape their Badges in mourning for sixty days; that the Charter, side-arms, gavel of this Camp shall be draped in mourning for the same period; that resolutions be engrossed upon the minutes of this meeting, and a copy of the same be presented to the family of our deceased Brother, and be published in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and *G. A. R. Journal*

DAVID B. CLARK,
GEORGE F. WOOD,
LORING E. COOK,
EDWARD A. BOLTON,
W. F. HICKER. } Com.

Yours in F., C. ad L.,
SAMUEL KING.

[*Amsterdam.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—We are mustering recruits at every meeting. We have thirty good standing members. We expect to have seventy-five by the end of this year, and our milk man is getting as fat as a hog. Yours, in F., C. and L.

From Guard and Scout.

P. S. We wish you success.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, La Porte City, Iowa.
Col. Cato Sells.....Commanding:

[*Algona.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:— We observed Lincoln's birthday with impressive and interesting ceremonies, consisting of invocation by Chaplain B. W. Haggard, address of welcome by Captain E. H. Slagle, followed by a pleasing and entertaining response by Comrade J. Reed, of J. C. Taylor Post, G. A. R., biographical sketch of Lincoln by Guard G. Peck, address on Lincoln by Rev W. F. Davidson and anecdotes of Lincoln by Comrades of the G. A. R. Fine and appropriate music was furnished by the Congregational choir. Everything was absolutely free, and all seemed to enjoy the evening. Such exercises, I think help to keep the Camp in the minds of the people, and are a source of strength and growth. February 15th we put on the "Burlesque" "The Ancient Order of Hercules" and netted the handsome sum of $41.60 for our Relief Fund. Our Camp is in a flourishing condition, scarcely a session that we do not muster in from one to three recruits. I do wish some Order might be made before the Annual Encampment, making Robert's Rules of orders our authority on points of order instead of Cushings Manual. The former is much more comprehensive and convenient. Most of the members of our Camp are familiar with Robert's Rules and not with Cushing's Manual.

Yours in F., C. and L.
E. H. SLAGLE,
Captain Chas. Gray Camp, No. 83, S. V., U. S. A.

[*Macedonia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—General Pap Thomas Camp of this place, of which I am a member was chartered May 25, 1888 with twelve members, and our membership to date has increased to twenty-four. Our Camp has not increased in membership as rapidly as it should, this being due to the numerous drawbacks which accompany the organization of most all new Camps, but nevertheless I think from the present outlook that there is a day not far distant when our Camp will be doubled in membership and everything in systematic working order. I am a true lover of the Order and am doing all I can to aid in the advancement of the same, hoping that in a few short years the Sons of Veterans will rank foremost among the numerous benevolent and charitable organizations existing in the United States. The Order is young when compared with others, and unexperienced hand must take charge at the wheel and work with willingness, or the result will be that your Camp will die from the lack of earnest workers from the start. Many Camps get a backset from the start by thoughtlessly electing officers who are incompetent and negligent. Every Camp should carefully dedecide on who are the proper men for office — men who will take pride and interest in trying to build up the Order, men who will exercise due caution in all things; men who are intelligent and sensible, who will at the expiration of their term step out of office and leave behind them an unblemished record. I would advise all Camps to make out a list of all soldier's sons residing in their Camp's jurisdiction who are elegible to membership and work with vigor until every one is a member of the Order. Let us all go to work with willing hands and make this the greatest year of prosperity in the history of the Organization. I hope by the time I write again that every Camp in the United States can announce renewed prosperity.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
A. F. STENNETT.

[*Hampton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Never having seen anything from this part of the District of S. V's, excepting that the C. W. Boutin Camp, No. 79, Division of Iowa, S. of V's. was dead, thought I would tell you something about our Camp. I am sorry to say we were dead, until the 20th day of February, but then through the efforts of Captain Al Sorter, of Iowa City, we are alive again, and we do not propose to be reported to be dead any more either. We held a public Installation February 20, 1889, Captain Al. Sorter as Installing Officer. The following officers were installed:

Captain, George I. Norton; First Lieutenant, Al. V. Fowler; Second Lieutenant, Charles Parks, Chaplain, Delos N. Reeve, First Sergeant, John A. Meisel; Quartermaster Sergeant, John Y. Luke; Color Seegeant, John Foughty, Jr; Sergeant of Guard, Frank P. Fowler; Corporal of Guard, William Foughty; Camp Guard, Carl Ross; Picket Guard, Amos Halfinger; Camp Council, Frank G. Luke, H. H. Raymond, Moses Goodwin, and leaving out myself, I think we have a first-class set of officers. We have about twenty members in good standing and ten that are behind with their dues.

GEO. I. NORTON,
Captain.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP, No. 1, meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Prin't. Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 So Halsted St.

PHIL. KEARNEY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each week at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. S. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets every Thursday Evening at 122 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexander, Captain, room 161, 205 LaSalle Street; Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave, Chicago.

COL. C. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill. every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side, Ill.

GEN JOHN C SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 2240 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evenings for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St Room 32. W. H. Taylor, 1st Sergeant, 672 Park Ave, Chicago

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at Warsheim's Hall, corner of Racine Avenue and Wellington street.

General Putnam Camp No 166 will hold a reception on Friday evening April 26, at Lincoln Turner Hall, Diversey and Sheffield Avenues Entre 8 to 8:30 o'clock Forrest's orchestra. C. P. Powe, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, NO. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J. Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street; Valentine Gilb, Jr First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street. Meetings second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, NO 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo W Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. M. Hedrick Captain Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. H Sebert, Captain, No. 123 Hampton street. W. C Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn avenue.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas P Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain, N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

MARYLAND.

GEN JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP NO. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, northwest Theo E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP NO 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain, Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pelhil, Captain, Albert J Harding, 1st Sergeant.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 1, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E. Wharff, Captain, 208 Fourteenth street; Jas. B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. F. V. Wood, Captain No. 1050 Filbert St. S. A. D. Hall, 1st Sergeant, No. 1367 19th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 27 Alisso street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

Judge — "Have you any thing to say before the court passes sentence upon you?" Prisioner — "Well, all I've got to say is, I hope your honor'll consider the extreme youth of my lawer, an' let me off easy."

A man never values himself at so small a figure as when sued for breach of promise, and on no other occasion is he rated as high by the other sex.—*Baltimore American.*

National Reveille.

Official for 70,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATUDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL. APRIL 20, 1889.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR

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Address all business communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher.

78 Fifth Avenue. . . . CHICAGO, ILL.

Extract from the Constitution, Rules and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual encampment designate an official paper, in which all Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

SOME interesting correspondence has been "left over" for the next issue.

SEE the Ohio columns for some unusually interesting correspondence. Don't miss it.

ADJUTANT General Jenkins has gone to Urbana, Ohio, to inspect the Ohio Division headquarters.

COL. J. B. LIDDERS, of Rock Island, Ill., Aide to the Commander-in-Chief, gave THE REVEILLE office a pleasant call this week. The Colonel is full length and fast colors.

QUARTERMASTER General Post has gone to St. Paul to inspect the Minnesota Division Headquarters On his return trip he will stop at Madison and inspect the Wisconsin Headquarters.

SPECIAL attention is called to an interesting discussion in this number of THE REVEILLE, of the "Consolidation" question, between Commander-in-Chief Abbott and Past Colonel E. H. Gilkey, of Ohio.

ANY one of Colonel Roe's novels, handsomely bound in cloth, will be given to any subscriber to THE REVEILLE who sends us three new subscriptions. "G. A. R.," "May and June" and "From the Beaten Path" are handsomely illustrated.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF Abbott has returned to his headquarters from a visit to the National Encampment of the Post system, held at Albany, N. Y. He reports that the consolidation recommended by the Committee of the G. A. R. was adopted by a close vote.

CAMPS are availing themselves of the opportunity to secure THE REVEILLE at sixty cents a copy by subscribing at one time for the entire membership of the Camp. The latest Camp to send us their subscription in this manner is General Dustin Camp, No. 207, Genoa, Ill. Thanks Captain Cooper, awfully.

THE Chicago *Inter-Ocean* publishes every Saturday, and also in its weekly edition, what it terms, "The Veteran's Corner," in which it gives the interesting news of the week, regarding Grand Army, S. V., and W. R. C. matters. It is chuck brim full of interesting and spicy reading for the Veterans.

THE editor acknowledges the receipt of a neatly gotten up invitation from Brother R. R. F. Foulk, of Davis Camp, Sons of Veterans, of Pittsdurgh, Pa., to the "Full Dress Reception" of the Camp, April 30th, celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the Inauguration of Washington.

CHICAGO Camp, No. 1, is now under the paternal care of Gen. G. H. Thomas Post, No. 5. Last Saturday evening the Camp held its first meeting in the G. A. R. Hall. The Commander-in-Chief and Staff, the Colonel of the Illinois Division and about 200 visiting Comrades of the G. A. R. and S. V. were present, making the occasion one of unusual interest.

THROUGH the courtesy of Mr. W. H. Busbey, managing editor of the *Inter-Ocean*, we have the pleasure of presenting our readers in this number of THE REVEILLE with the beautiful Centennial hymn, "Beloved Land." The words and music were written specially for the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, for use in connection with the series of exquisite little gems of verse and music being published in that paper in honor of the approaching Washington Centennial. The hymn appeared in this morning's issue of that paper.

SPECIAL OFFER.

WITH five subscriptions we will give one 1st edition Reed's Military Science and Tactics. We have but a limited number of copies of this valuable work. The price of the book is $2, it is worth working for.

THE editor has received from Captain John G. Nevins, of Wheeler-Creighton Camp, No. 31, Cleveland, Ohio, a very polite invitation to attend a May party, to be given by that Camp and Ladies' Aid Society, No. 6, Wednesday evening, May 1st. Thanks, Brother Nevins! If our pass arrives all right we will be with you. If there is any thing we do dote on, its a May party.

WHEN George Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States, just one hundred years ago from the 30th of the present month, the population of this country numbered but 2,750,000. To-day it is estimated at from 65,000,000 to 70,000,000. The area of the country at that time was 800,000 square miles. To-day it is 3,603,844 square miles, or 1,042,000,000 acres.

COLONEL MCCRILLIS has issued a special order commanding Camps No. 1, 6, 8, 51, 87, 128, 166, 198, 200 and 205, known as the Cook County Battallion to report in full uniform (including white gloves), without arms, at his headquarters at 10 o'clock sharp, Tuesday, April 30, 1889, to take part in the Washington Memorial Celebration. The day has been made a National holiday, and no Son of a Veteran should neglect to do his part towards making it a grand success.

THE Commandery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans is the representative body of the entire organization, including Divisions, Camps and individual members of the Order. When the Commandery-in-Chief, therefore, requires anything to be done, or forbids any action on the part of Divisions, Camps or individual Sons of Veterans, it is not *compulsion* of a higher power over inferiors—it is the voluntary act of the entire organization, including Divisions, Camps and individual members, through their chosen representatives. The objection to the action of the last Commandery-in-Chief, made by Brother Silly of Ohio, that a Camp ought not to be *compelled* to take the official paper of the Order, is not well taken, for every Camp in the United States through its representatives at the Wheeling Encampment voted so to do. There is no compulsion about it.

THIS being the last issue of the REVEILLE to appear prior to the celebration of the Washington Centennial, April 30th next, we have been at special pains to make this number of the paper peculiarly appropriate to that occasion In this behalf the editor had prepared an article of some length, summarizing the leading events of the past century, when he learned that there had been delivered before the Union League Club of Chicago two most interesting addresses in response to patriotic toasts proposed at the last quarterly meeting of the club, by two of Chicago's most eloquent speakers, Mr. E. D. Roys, and Mr. George Driggs, and we at once took steps to secure their efforts for our columns. The addresses were not given to the press for publication and appear for the first time in print in THE REVEILLE. As they were uttered under the inspiration of the occasion, they carry to the soul of the reader "thoughts that breathe in words that burn," as no cold-blooded preparation of ours, or any one else's could do. They are worthy not only of a careful reading, but preserving for future study.

EIGHTY-NINE applications for Camp Charters were approved by the Commander-in-Chief during the month of March. This beats the record. The largest number for any previous month being eighty-four, which was for March, 1888.

THE REVEILLE AS AN EDUCATOR

While on his way home to Springfield from Chicago, via the Wabash a few days ago, the editor of THE REVEILLE was accosted by an S. V. from away down in Egypt, with "ah there now, S. V. give us the grip," he having recognized the editor as a "brother comrade," from the S. V. badge in his button hole. Cards (handsomely printed at THE REVEILLE office) as well as the grip were soon exchanged, and when the Egyptian discovered he was addressing the editor of THE REVEILLE he remarked, "a wonderful educator, that paper of yours." "Well yes," responded the editor, astounded that anybody except himself had yet made the discovery, "it does furnish a good medium of intercommunication between the various Camps and Divisions of the Order, giving the members generally an opportunity to inform themselves as to the work being accomplished by the organization in all its departments, introduces the prominent members to those who will some time have the privilege of electing them Commander-in-Chief; furnishes a means for the officers of the Order to communicate valuable information to the members, such as for instance, that given them a short time since by the Inspector General; gives opportunity for a thorough"—"Hold on there, Mr. Editor," broke in the Egyptian, "I am already a subscriber, and you may just as well save the rest of that speech and shoot it off at some poor benighted S. V. who has never yet stumbled onto the official organ of the Order. What I meant by saying THE REVEILLE is an educator is simply this, when I first noticed those queer looking cuts scattered all over your paper, I thought it was a useless disfigurement of your columns, but I find that by seeing those cuts of the different Division badges so often I have come to recognize at a glance what Division a brother is from by noting the badge on the top of his hat. I presume the cuts were placed in THE REVEILLE for the sole purpose of catching the eye of the reader and directing him at once to the news from his own Division. But the cuts have served a more useful purpose to me, and now when I see an S. V. with a grasshopper on his hat I say, Hello, cowboy, or when I see one with the clover leaf I remark something concerning wooden nut megs, etc." The editor thanked him for the pointer, as he mentally said to himself: Jimmie Lyons builded wiser than he knew when he invested his little hundred dollars in those woodcuts for they have turned out to be real object-lessons for the instruction of his readers. Verily, THE REVEILLE is an educator.

BUILDING A NATION.

The men of the American Revolution when they had achieved independence, set about the building of a nation with the same wise care which governs the architect in erecting a temple which is to last for ages. They not only prepared the plans of the new structure with great care and consummate skill, but they carefully considered the materials which should enter into its formation, and excluded from the new government all but the men who had been schooled in the struggles of the colonists, and had aided in achieving their independence. In the constitution of government which they formed, and afterwards by law, provision was made for the naturalization of immigrants who should desire citizenship. Our fathers, in laying the foundation of this government proceeded upon the principle that an organized nation has

the same right to determine who shall enter it and become citizens, as a family has to determine who shall be members of the household.

And this principle has been recently recognized and enforced by Congress in the restriction and practical prohibition of Chinese emmigration to this country. How important this principle is to the perpetuity of existing American institutions will be seen when we reflect that the character of the people who constitute a government determines the character of that government. The colonists of 1776 brought with them from Europe the principles of free government, and their colonial experience prepared them not only for the struggle which ended in independence, but for the erection of the United States Government—vastly in advance of European models. Would Chinese, Japanese, or any men of the Asiatic races have formed a similar government? It is quite safe to say they would not. It is equally safe to say that it would not have been wise to have admitted to citizenship, or residence, an unlimited number of these people, and trusted to the vigor of the Americans to assimilate and mould all the crude material into American Republicanism. The experiment would most probably have proved fatal to our free institutions. But, having closed the door against the Asiatics, the question remains, what about "the march of the surplus European population across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans—a march incomparably greater in volume than that of the barbarians upon Rome?" Congress is already restling with this problem. At its last session several bills were introduced to restrict the immigration of undesirable foreigners, the most important of which was that presented by Congressman Ford, chairman of the Immigration Investigation Committee. It provides for the exclusion from admission to the United States of idiots, paupers, persons insane, or liable to become a public charge, or who have been convicted of felony or other infamous crime or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude, Poligamists, Anarchists, Socialists; persons afflicted with any loathsome disease or who have entered into any contract express or implied, to perform labor or service for any person, firm, company or corporation in the United States, or doing business therein, or whose passage is paid as a promise to labor, except as provided in the contract-labor law. The bill is a move in the right direction, but neither it nor any other proposed bill restricting immigration is, in our judgment, radical enough to cure the evil that is threatened our free institutions by the foreignizing of the character of our government through the overflow into this country of the unassimilative surplus population of Europe. None of the proposed restrictive acts places a barrier against the influx of the vast armies of lusty foreigners fleeing from the conscription of European governments. Southern Europe is only just beginning to disgorge itself on Norb America, and vast swarms of Italians and Hungarian Slaves, who are willing, like the Polish Jews of East London and the Chinese of California, to do hard work for wages which secure them only the means of bare subsistance, are flocking to our shores, and none of the proposed restrictions would be applicable to most of them. They are not insane, paupers or convicts, neither are they polygamists, anarchists, nor socialists, and as a general thing they are not afflicted with a loathsome disease, and do not come here on labor contracts. None of the proposed laws will interdict their coming.

Where then lies the remedy? A writer in the London *Spectator* says "that the respectable classes of this country could if they would cure the evil arising from the influx of unassimilative foreigners in a single year, by adding to the Constitution a clause that none but born citizens of the Union should have either votes or office." But alas! the Englishman who penned that article was ignorant of, or at least failed to take into consideration, the fact that it would require the consent of those same naturalized citizens to effect the proposed change in the Constitution. The Nation is in the condition of a corporation whose capital stock has been watered to an extent ruinous to the welfare of the corporation, and where the spurious stock counts just as much share for share as the genuine. The naturalized citizens of this country are sufficiently numerous to prevent any change in the Constitution that would deprive them of the right to vote or hold office, and the native citizens do not desire their disfranchisement. The naturalized citizens who are already here are as much interested in keeping out foreigners in the future as the born citizens themselves are. And in this fact lies the hope for the future of American Institutions. A majority of the American people, if they do not now, soon will, favor the restriction of immigration to the extent of practical prohibition. This can be accomplished without amending the Constitution, simply by enactments of Congress, and it will be done. To think otherwise would be to abandon hope of our Republican institutions lasting another century.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The semi-centennial anniversary of the first inauguration of George Washington, as President of the United States, and the organization of the general government under the Federal Constitution, was celebrated in the City of New York, on Tuesday, April 30, 1839, by a public oration and dinner, under the direction of a committe of the New York Historical Society.

The Honorable John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States, was selected as the orator on this interesting occasion, and letters of invitation were addressed to distinguished survivors of the Revolutionary period, to the Historical Societies of other States, and to the various public functionaries, requesting their attendance.

Mr. Adams, having accepted the appointment, arrived in New York from Washington on Monday, April 27th, and in the evening met a large number of the members of the Society at their rooms in the Stuyvesant Institute.

On Tuesday, at eleven o'clock, A. M. the Society, with their guests assembled at the City Hotel, where a large number of citizens joined them in paying their personal respects to the venerable orator of the, day and to the Revolutionary Veterans, who, disregarding the infirmities of age, had once more rallied in honor of their beloved Chief.

At 12 o'clock, the company moved in procession to the Middle Dutch Church, in Cedar street, where an immense concourse of people were assembled, comprising much of the beauty and fashion of the city, besides many distinguished strangers.

Tickets having been issued for admission to the church, to prevent the confusion of a crowd greater than could be provided with seats, many hundreds of persons were necessarily excluded who sought to be present. A temporary stage was erected in front of the pulpit for the convenience of the guests, on which was placed the identical chair which had been occupied by General Washington at the time of his inauguration. This chair was now taken by the distinguished orator of the day, who was supported on his right by Peter Gerard Stuyvesant, Esq., the President of the New York Historical Society, and on his left by Philip Howe, Esq., one of the Vice Presidents. The delivery of the oration was preceded by a fervent and appropriate prayer from the Rev. John Knox, D. D., and the singing of an ode written for the occasion by William Cullent Bryant. (Printed elsewhere in this paper.)

The oration occupied about two hours in the delivery, and, by the extraordinary ability, learning and eloquence which it displayed, fully sustained the most sanguine anticipations of the friends of the distinguished orator. THE REVEILLE has not space for the entire oration, but the gist of it is contained in the per-oration, which is here given:

"It has been my purpose, fellow-citizens," said Mr. Adams, "in this discourse to show:—

1. That this Union was formed by a spontaneous movement of *the people* of thirteen English Colonies; all subjects of the King of Great Britian—bound to him in allegiance, and to the British empire as their country. That the first object of this Union, was united resistance against oppression, and to obtain from the government of their country redress of their wrongs.

2. That failing in this object, their petitions having been spurned, and the oppressions of which they complained, aggravated beyond endurance, their Delegates in Congress, *in their name and by their authority*, issued the Declaration of Independence — proclaiming them to the world as *one people*, absolving them from their ties and oaths of allegiance to their king and country—renouncing that country, declaring the UNITED Colonies Independent States, and announcing that this ONE PEOPLE of thirteen united independent States by that act, assumed among the powers of the earth, that separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them.

3. That in justification of themselves for this act of transcendent power, they proclaimed the principles upon which they held all lawful government upon earth to be founded — which principles were the natural unalienable, imprescriptible rights of man, specifying among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness —that the institution of government is to *secure* to men in society the possession of those rights: that the institution, dissolution, and re-institution of government, belong exclusively to THE PEOPLE under a moral responsibility to the Supreme Ruler of the universe, and that all the *just* powers of government are derived from the *consent* of the governed.

4. That under this proclamation of principles, the disolution of allegiance to the British king, and the compatriot connection with the people of the British empire, were accomplished and the one *people* of the United States of America, became one separate sovereign independent power, assuming an equal station among the nations of the earth.

5. That this one people did not immediately institute a governement for themselves. But instead of it, their delegates in Congress, by authority from their separate State Legislatures, without voice or consultation of the people, instituted a mere confederacy.

6. That this confederacy totally departed from the principles of the Declaration of Independence, and substituted instead of the constituent power of the people, an assumed sovereignty of each separate State, as the source of all its authority.

7. That as a primitive source of power, this separate State Sovereignty was not only a departure from the principles of the Declaration of Independence, but directly contrary to, and utterly incompatible with them.

8. That the tree was made known by its fruits. That after five years wasted in its preparation, the confederacy dragged out a miserable existence of eight years more, and expired like a candle in the socket, having brought the Union itself to the verge of dissolution.

9. That the Constitution of the United States was a *return* to the principles of the Declaration of Independence, and the exclusive constituent power of the people, that it was the work of the ONE PEOPLE of the United States, and that those United States, though doubled in numbers, still constitute as a Nation but ONE PEOPLE.

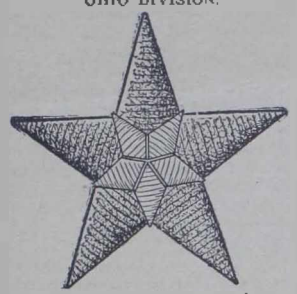
10. That this Constitution, making due allowance for the imperfections and errors incident to all human affairs, has under all the vicissitudes and changes of war and peace, been administered upon those same principles, during a career of fifty years.

11. That its first fruits have been, still making allowance for human imperfection, a more perfect union, established justice, domestic tranquility, provision for the common defence, promotion of the general welfare, and the enjoyment of the blesssings of liberty by the constituent *people*, and their posterity to the present day.

And now the future is all before us, and Providence our guide. When the children of Israel, after forty years of wanderings in the wilderness, were about to enter upon the promised land, their leader, Moses, who was not permitted to cross the Jordan with them, just before his removal from among them, commanded that when the Lord their God should have brought them into the land, they should put the curse upon Mount Ebal, and the blessing upon Mount Gerizim. This injunction was faithfully fulfilled by his successor Joshua. Immediately after they had taken possession of the land, Joshua built an altar to the Lord, of whole stones, upon Mount Ebal, and there he wrote upon the stones a copy of the law of Moses, which he had written in the presence of the children of Israel: and all Israel and their elders and officers, and their judges, stood on the two sides of the ark of the covenant, borne by the priests and Levites, six tribes over against Mount Gerizim, and six over against Mount Ebal. And he read all the words of the law, the blessings and cursings, according to all that was written in the book of the law.

Fellow citizens, the ark of *your* covenant is the Declaration of Independence. Your Mount Ebal is the confederacy of separate State sovereignties, and your Mount Gerizim is the Constitution of the United States. In that scene of tremendous and awful solemnity, narrated in the Holy Scriptures, there is not a curse pronounced against the people upon Mount Ebal, not a blessing promised them upon Mount Gerizim, which your posterity may not suffer or enjoy, from your and their adherence to, or departure from, the principles of the Declaration of Independence, practically interwoven in the Constitution of the United States. Lay up these principles, then in your hearts, and in your souls — bind them for signs upon your hands, that they may be as frontlets between your eyes—teach them to your children, speaking of them when sitting in your houses, when walking by the way, when lying down and when rising up—write them upon the doorplates of your houses, and upon your gates — cling to them as to the issues of life—adhere to them as the cords of your eternal salvation. So may your children's children at the next return of this day of jubilee, after a full century of experience under your national Constitution, celebrate it again in the full enjoyment of all the blessings recognized by you in the commemoration of this day, and of all the blessings promised to the children of Israel upon Mount Gerizim, as the reward of obedience to the law of God."

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Urbana, Ohio.
Col. Geo. W. Leonard.....Commanding.

General Order, No 25 was issued April 10. It reminds the brothers that the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division will convene at Cincinnati, May 14, 15 and 16, 1889, at which time the entire Ritual of the Order will be fully exemplified. Headquarters will be opened at the Gibson House, Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, where all brothers will report immediately upon their arrival. Attention of Camps recently organized is called to the provisions of the Commandery-in-Chief constitution establishing the NATIONAL REVEILLE as the official organ of the Order. Official attention is also called to the sprightly and ably edited little S. V. monthly, the *Corporal's Guard*, published at Troy, Ohio. THE REVEILLE is glad to see merit thus officially recognized, and heartily joins Colonel Leonard in recommending that every brother subscribe for a copy. Brother Kellogg is deserving of substantial recognition for his enterprise in behalf of the Order. Certainly the brothers of Colonel Leonard's Division can not fail to appreciate the *Corporal's Guard* as an efficient force in keeping "Ohio on top."

Colonel Leonard has the thanks of the REVEILLE for a copy of the Roster of his Division neatly bound together with a copy of the Division By-Laws.

BROTHER Bundy is still on top with his boom for Colonel Boom! boom!! boom!!!

[*Plain Sight.*]

Mister J. I. Lyins, editor Nashoel Revilly, Sbecoggo, Ill. Dear Sur: You kin strike my name offen yure subskribshun list, cause I don't want to take no paper that I has to take weather I wants to take it or not, an besides wen enny thing happins an I send you ther pertickiers you fale to publish it in yure unaccumodgious sheet. My father razed me not never to do nuthin by cumpolshun, an you kant cumpel me to take the Revilly genst my will nohow. My father fit into the war wen it first begun, and gradguated in a 100 days, including his furlow. He says he wonst lived in a stait were they had cumpulsery edgicashun and wen tha tride to force him to send me to skule he showed em a thing or too wich lerned em a lessin about a horse wat a boy drove to watter but he coodent make him drink. He says taint write to make a man help pay fur skules wen he dont waut nuo in his'n. No more do I think the cummandary in chief has enny write to make kamps wat dont want to reed about wat other kamps is doin pay fur a privlage—tha dont want, perticklerly wen the kaptin is the only wun in the kamp wat kin reed, and he already takes a paper, I beleve he says its called the Purlecce Gurzett. He says its got pictures in it wat enny man can understan thout reedin—or woman ether. I no you print a foe pictures in the Revilly, but tha's not so good as the Purlecce Gurzett's. Exkuse haist. I will send you last yeer's subscribshun wen pap gets the postoffice he's expectin. Yours in that F. C. and L. G. C. SILLY.

[*Miamisburg.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Camp No. 237 Ohio Division, started off in the new year with a rush, with the following officers at the helm: Captain, J. W. Britton; First Lieutenant, W. C. Rohur; Second Lieutenant, T. M. Bookwalter. This being the second term for J. W. Britton as Captain, who has not missed roll call at a regular meeting since the muster in of No. 237 which is now fourteen months old. While we have not mustered any recruits in the last quarter we have not bren idle by any means, at our last meeting we appointed a committee on procuring guns, and we have received twenty-five Springfield rifles and accoutrements to match from the U. S. Arsenal at Springfield, Mass. We organized and elected the following officers: Captain, J. W. Britton; First Lieutenant, C. F. Eminger; Second Lieutenant, A. J. Fimmerman, and we intend hustling from now on until the Division Encampment meets at Cincinnati, Ohio, in May. We will make some of the older rifle squads look well to their laurels. Another important feature I almost forgot to mention, we are also negotiating for a beautiful flag to cost us not less than $60, as we intend going to Cincinnati in May in royal style, and do not intend letting any Camp in the Ohio Division outshine No. 237. Yours in F., C. and L.

J. W. BRITTON, Captain.

P. S. The receipt of your paper is looked forward to with great interest by the members of 237

[*Cleves.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—At our late election A. E. B. Stephens was re-elected Captain; Charles Kieble, First Lieutenant; John Balser, Second Lieutenant; Frank Carlin, Charley Caine and T. J. Truitt, Council; A. E. B. Stephens, Delegate; T. J. Truitt, Alternate.

We are now in fine condition financially and hope to be well equipped by Decoration Day. We also have in view now the idea of fitting up our hall with some of the modern gymnastic apparatus and have a sort of reading room and gymnasium in connection with our Camp.

A. E. B. STEPHEN,
Captain Commanding.

OBITUARY.

HEADQUARTERS CAPT. J. F. SCHUYLER CAMP, S. V. No. 60,
FOSTORIA, O., April 2, '89.

WHEREAS, It having pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst our beloved Brother and Captain Harry H. Hogue, and

WHEREAS, It is but just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues should be had, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Harry H. Hogue this Camp laments the loss of a worthy Brother in whom we recognize the qualities of a Son of a Veteran, a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation among his fellows.

Resolved, That this Camp tender to the bereaved parents and relatives its most heartfelt and sincere sympathy in this sad hour of their bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Camp, a copy forwarded to the family of our deceased brother and the same published in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, *Corporals Guard* and Fostoria papers, and the charter and colors of the Camp be draped in mourning for thirty days. By order of Committee.

F. D. Stewart,
Wm. Leonard,
R. F. Thomas.

Brother Hogue was superintendent of the Electric Light Works, and had gone to the works to attend to certain circuits that were not working right. He took down the switch board and called for a file, which was handed to him. With the switch board in one hand and the file in the other, he turned around to look after something else, when the file struck either on the brush or in the water, thus completing the circuit and bringing to an untimely end the life of one of Fostoria's highly esteemed young men.

[*Pataskala.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Colonel George W. Leonard Camp, No. 324, was mustered in August, 1888 with twenty-seven charter members; and now numbers forty members, with three to be mustered at our next meeting. We rent the hall of the G. A. R. and use their furniture and equipments.

Our Order is made up mostly of Sons from the country and the roads have been so bad that they could not come out as often as they liked, but now that Spring is near at hand we look for a grand re-organization and hope to see many recruits brought into the Camp during the year.

The following officers were elected for this year: Captain, W. S. Houser; First Lieutenant, Frank Huston; Second Lieutenant, H. O. Smith; Chaplain, Richard Palmer; First Sergeant, L. M. Rowland; Quartermaster Sergeant, Wm. Besse; Sergeant of Guard, Wm. Palmer; Principal Musician, Jacob Kauffman, Corporal of Guard, George Crane; Color Sergeant, Samuel Ewing; Camp Guard, Robert Huston; Pickett Guard, Lewis Foskett; Delegate, S. M. Rowland; Alternate, Richard Palmer; Camp Council, John R. Foskett, Wm. Palmer, Nathan Giles.

W. S. HOUSER, Captain.

[*Austinburgh.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—We have a good Camp here, it was mustered the 25th of January by Captain Austin, and Staff of Geneva, with thirteen charter members, with officers as follows: D. W. Kangsherry, Captain; Wm. Baldwin, First Lieutenant; E. W. Kimball, Second Lieutenant; Frank Allen, Chaplain; A. A. Reeve, First Sergeant; E. Leahy, Quartermaster Sergeant; R. S. Collar, Sergeant of Guard; Bert Sagaser, Color Sergeant; Gale, Principal Musician; A. Clark, Corporal of Guard; Charles Wright, Camp Guard; D. H. Blake, Picket Guard; A. A. Reeve, Delegate; E. W. Kimball, Alternate.

We have had one public entertainment since we were mustered which procured our badges. We have mustered five recruits since we started, making our number now eighteen with the prospects of more coming in. Our Camp room will welcome any brother should he visit our village. E. W. KIMBALL,

Second Lieutenant, Austin Camp, No. 41.

[*Lancaster.*]

Resolutions adopted by the Colonel J. M. Cornell Camp, No. 325:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Allwise Ruler of the Universe to remove from our ranks by death our esteemed and beloved brother Edwin Linn, age twenty-four years eleven months, March 4, 1889.

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family in their sad affliction, while we bow in silent submission and obedient reverence to the will of our Heavenly Father who ruleth all things for the best.

Resolved. That by his death this Camp has lost a valuable and loving brother, one who was always ready to put forth a helping hand in friendship, charity and loyalty.

Resolved, That our charter, officers and members badges be draped in mourning for thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of the deceased brother; also a copy of the same to be published in the NATIONAL REVEILLE.

B. F. Allen,
F. Michel, } Committee.
T. Friend,

Please send us a copy of THE REVEILLE when finished. Our Camp is in good order and are taking in a great many members. Yours in F., C. and L. B. F. ALLEN.

[*Lynx.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Union and Liberty Camp No. 275, is but eleven months old, yet we have come to stay, we have eighteen members but they are all hustlers and mean business. At our first meeting the following officers were installed by N. W. Cross of B. F. Coats Camp, No. 169: Captain, Wm Wilmoth; First Lieutenant, W. F. Fenton; Second Lieutenant, J. Scott; First Sergeant, L. Selman; Quartermaster Sergeant, M. Rathwell; Camp Council, Milton Hayship, John Fenton, James Truit.

For fear of the waste basket I will come to a close. Yours in F., C. and L.

ALBERT REYNOLDS,
Sergeant of the Guard.

[*Mansfield.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—McIlvaine Camp has directed me, through the columns of your excellent paper, to place before the delegates to the Cincinnati Encampment the superior advantages Mansfield possesses as a city in which to hold the Eighth Annual meeting of the Ohio Division.

A glance at the map readily shows that we are nearer the center of the State than any other place of our size.

Our railroad facilities are first-class possessing as we do four great roads entering from as many different points of the compass.

The Soldiers and Sailor's Memorial Building to be dedicated May 30, will afford an elegant place in which to hold the day sessions. The Opera house part will seat 1,400. Our Camp rooms on the second floor above the library will without a doubt be the finest of any Camp in the State. If to Hon. John Sherman's home is given the honor of entertaining the Ohio delegates in 1890, I know they will not be disappointed.

On every hand where the terms of the proposed consolidation of the Camp and Post Systems are known, supreme dissatisfaction is expressed.

The plan necessitates an entire re-organization which the Order will not stand. If we are to lose our present organization and titles, where is our familiarity with things military to come from. I appeal to every one, what right have we to the title of Comrade?

Brothers drop minor things and stand to your colors for this is of vital importance and just so surely as this matter is consummated as recommended, just so surely will our Order be blasted forever.

Yours fraternally,
W. W. CARTER.

[*Galion.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Gorman Camp No. 105 has installed the following officers: Captain, W. A. Spittle, First Lieutenant, Wm. Morgan; Second Lieutenant, J. W. Roesch; Chaplain, F. M. Shumaker; First Sergeant J. H. Crago; Sergeant of Guard, C. Miller; Corporal of Guard, E. J. King; Camp Guard, John Artmen; Picket Guard, Jay Bachelder; Color Sergeant, H. Wild; Principal Musician, John Finical; Camp Council, Wm. Morgan, Chas. Miller, John Finical.

F. M. SHUMAKER.

[*Alliance.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following resolutions were adopted by McClellan Camp, No. 91, this evening, in honor of Brother Chas. Bettes, at one time a member of this Camp, but sometime ago transferred.

WHEREAS, We have been called upon by the Commander-in-Chief of the Universe to pay the last tribute of respect to our beloved Brother Bettes, who was a good and true man. He accepted the principles of our Order and practiced them in his life without undue show. He believed fully in the great truth that God is the common Father of all mankind and we are brethren, and as brethren we are bound to care for our fellows, and if possible do them good,

WHEREAS, The Order has lost in his death, an earnest advocate and zealous worker. He was always ready for service, he was a devoted husband, and an obedient son, also a safe counseller and worker on the committees upon which he was placed;

WHEREAS, His death, coming as it did, in the early afternoon of his mature manhood, is an irreparable loss to his relatives as well as to the order he so ardently espoused, and upon which for several years his name has shed a lustre; in his death the Order of Sons of Veterans at large, has sustained a grievous loss; and with firm resolves to emulate his many virtues, be it

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of McClellan Camp be extended to his wife and relatives in their affliction, and be it

Resolved, That the Charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Camp, a copy thereof be transmitted to the wife and relatives of our deceased Brother, and to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

FRANK H. EWING, }
A. S. MCDONALD, } Com.
WILL MCDONALD. }

Yours in F., C. and L.

G. GARLAND KING.

[*Wilgus.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our Camp is in better condition now than it has been for a long time and we are looking for still better results in the future. The brothers are more earnest in the work now than they were in the past year. Our officers are: Captain, Geo. R. Dement; First Lieutenant, Wm. Dement; Second Lieutenant, Levi Lonsford.

Our Camp is over two years old but it has never been represented through the columns of your valuable paper until now. Yours in F., C. and L.

S. V.

Robert Lincoln Camp.

[*Bainbridge.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I herewith enclose you resolutions adopted by D. M. Barrett Camp, No. 112, Division of Ohio, S. V. in memoriam of our worthy brother, F. M. Puckett deceased. You will please publish same in your paper. Yours in F., C. and L. ELMER C. ROSS,

Captain.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His Providence to take from us by that cold and silent finger—death, one of our most worthy and beloved Brothers, F. M. Puckett, and

WHEREAS, Owing to the suddenness of his death, taking him from a home where he was much beloved, in the spring time of life, and

WHEREAS, A father, mother, brother and sisters, together with this Camp do mourn his loss as one in whom they had high hopes for the future, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this, D. M. Barrett Camp No. 112, Division of Ohio, S. V. do hereby tender our most heartfelt sympathy to these bereaved relatives in this their sad hour of affliction, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the "*Paint Valley Echo*," NATIONAL REVEILLE, and that a copy be sent the parents of the deceased brother, and that a copy be transcribed on the minutes of this Camp. By order of E. C. ROSS, Captain.

R. E. ROSS, First Sergeant.

RHODE ISLAND.

Headquarters, Newport, R. I.
Col. C. H. West,.....Commanding.

NOTES.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It is a long time since you have received any notes from this Division, owing to the fact that we are all hard at work under the direction of our worthy Commander, in disseminating the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans.

The Division, though less than a year old has more than doubled its number of Camps and membership.

Francis C. Greene Camp, No. 1, at Phenix, Capt N. C. Greene, commanding, has renewed its youth, and at a recent entertainment, gave evidence of its life and influence in that community.

General G. B. McClellan Camp, No. 2, at Riverside, Captain T. L. Rogers, Commanding, is composed of a fine body of young men, fully uniformed and equipped as Infantry. They have recently held a very successful fair, and are in a very flourishing condition.

General A. G. Lawrence Camp, No. 3, at Newport, Captain S. N. Millington commanding, is alive to the duties of the hour and not at all behind the other Camps in the performance of its requirements. It has a cosy, well arranged and pleasant hall of its own, and is steadily increasing in membership and influence.

General A. E. Burnside Camp, No. 6, at Providence, Captain T. J. Smithfield commanding, is not yet a year old, but it has more than doubled its membership in the nine months of its existance. It numbers upwards of seventy Brothers (or Comrades, I should now say), and is the largest Camp in the Division. At the recent Grand Fair and Bivouac of Slocum Post, No. 10, G. A. R., it performed escort duty on each of the six nights, besides taking charge of the Sons of Veterans booths. The second night of the fair was designated as Sons of Veterans' Night, when the Division Commander, Colonel C. N. West and Staff were received at the Narragansett Hotel and escorted by Slocum Post, General A. E. Burnside Camp and delegations from the other Camps of the State, to the Hall, where all were duly received and handsomely entertained.

General G. A. Custer Camp, No. 6, at Rockland, Captain E. W. Mathewson, Commanding, is a small Camp, but composed of excellent material, having a good board of officers and is doing well. It is one of the most hospitable bodies in the State.

General Silas L. Casey Camp, No. 7, at Wickford, Captain Theo. W. Adams commanding, is composed of very worthy young men, and bids fair to become a strong and healthy auxiliary to the Post of the G. A. R. in that town. It is well officered and is growing steadily.

Major Jas. F. DeWolf Camp, No. 8, at Bristol, Captain A. B. Spink, commanding, is a lively corps, well disciplined, and working in harmony with the G. A. R. It has an excellent board of officers, and is second to none in the material of which it is composed.

A. K. Tilton Camp, No. 9, at Pawtucket, Captain Elhanan Mowry, commanding, is composed of a fine body of men. The Captain is a member of Tower Post, G. A. R., of which the Camp is a valuable auxiliary. The Camp commands the high regard and respect of the people of that city as is evidenced by the fact that it captured the stand of colors offered to the Camp receiving the largest number of votes, by General A. E. Burnside Camp, at their booth in connection with Slocum Post Fair.

Charles F. Gordon Camp, No. 10, at Woonsocket, Captain Geo. R. Smith, commanding, is the youngest, but one, of the finest in the Division. The Camp is well uniformed and thoroughly equipped. Its Captain and other officers are men commanding the respect and confidence of the citizens, and the Camp is doing a good work in connection with the G. A. R.

The foregoing comprises the Camps now existing in this Division, but an application for a Charter for another Camp in Providence, as an auxiliary to Prescott Post, has already been approved by Division Commander, West, and forwarded for the approval of the Commander-in-Chief.

There is good prospects of a Camp being formed as an auxiliary to Ives Post (colored) at an early date.

The anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was generally observed by the Camp in this Division, and especially so by General G. B. McClellan Camp, General A. E. Burnside Camp, Major J. F. DeWolf Camp and General A. G. Lawrence Camp. An account of the observance of the day by the latter Camp, written by Adjutant Riggs, is beneath given, viz.:

General A. G. Lawrence Camp, No. 3, of this city, has not had fair wind and plain sailing all through its history; dark clouds have sometimes overshadowed us and "Breakers ahead!" has more than once been sounded in our ears. So it is with special pleasure that we record the facts that will ever make February 12, 1889, a marked day in our Camp history. A day when the sun shone through the clouds, and a fair wind sent our bark (Camp) merrily spinning towards the haven of success. Of course we were highly delighted with the idea of having a celebration, particularly our own. And what more fitting one could have been selected in all the calender than the birthday of the greatest hero of the occasion which is the primary cause of the existence of our Order.

In compliance with General Orders, No. 17, Commandery-in-Chief, our Captain appointed a committee to arrange for an appropriate celebration of Lincoln's birthday. The committee planned a Camp fire, and invitations were sent out to the officers of the two G. A. R. Posts, and several other military organizations of this city. The G. A. R. officers gave us a pleasant surprise by personally responding almost to a man. We think that the act of the recent Encampment of the Rhode Island Department, G. A. R. in recognizing and endorsing our Order and its objects, has set them to thinking that perhaps we are of some consequence.

The majority of our G. A. R. guests had never been in a Camp room before, and for their benefit the Camp was duly opened and the Ritual work exemplified, the boys going through it perfectly without the show of a Ritual. We are justly proud of this part of our work, and received unstinted praise from our G. A. R. guests. After this, the doors were thrown open and other guests admitted tables were brought in and one of Morgan's famous clam chowders served, and thoroughly enjoyed. Colonel West, our Division Commander, whose name heads the list of Charter members of Camp, No. 3, was present, and was called to preside at the after ceremonies. He performed the duties in an unusually happy manner, stating the object for which the day was celebrated, as set forth in General Orders of the Commandery-in-Chief. He then called upon Lieutenant Brooks to read Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, which was followed by appropriate speeches by quite a number of the more distinguished guests; some of whom had been personally acquainted with Abraham Lincoln, and were able to relate incidents and anecdotes of his life, which were especially interesting and appropriate to the occasion. These were pleasantly interspersed with music and song. Several zithern solos rendered by one of the guests were most heartily enjoyed. We trust that the good fraternal feeling which the occasion produced between the local Organization of the G. A. R. and S. V. may long continue. There has heretofore been a lack in this direction, but we have good reason to hope that in the future there will be less cause for such complaint.

There is much that might be added in connection with the work and prospects of our beloved Order in this Division, but I feel that already much has been presented to prove that we are wide awake and trying to do our duty.

Yours in P., C. and L.

Providence, R. I. T. A. B.

[*Newport.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In response to your request in THE REVEILLE, I send you the names of the officers of the Banner Camp of the Division of Rhode Island.

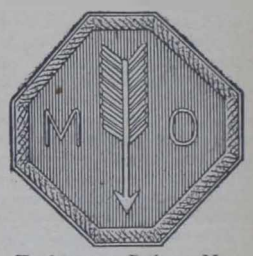
General A. G. Lawrence Camp, S. V., U. S. A., Division of Rhode Island, for the ensuing year:

Captain, S. U. Millington; First Lieutenant, W. H. Brooks; Second Lieutenant, S. S. Freeborn; First Sergeant, G. H. Freeborn; Quartermaster Sergeant, B. O. Riggs; Sergeant of Guard, F. P. James; Color Sergeant, C. Wiggiohausee; Principal Musician, S. S. Lawton; Corporal of Guard, R. S. Hudson; Camp Guard, J. Barker; Picket Guard, C. D. Spooner; Chaplain, J. J. Reardon.

THE REVEILLE is in receipt of an invitation to the First Anniversary of the General A. E. Burnside Camp, No. 5, of Providence. On the evening of Sunday, May 5, there will be a choral service and anniversary sermon in St. Stephen's Church by the Rev. Geo. McClellan Fiske, S. T. D., Rector, and on Tuesday evening, May 7, the reception of guests, presentation of a stand of colors from Slocum Post, No. 10, G. A. R., and Camp Fire.

Brother T. A. Barton, of the Committee on Invitations, has our thanks for remembering THE REVEILLE in the matter. He reports interest in the Order on the increase in Little Rhodie.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bethany, Mo.
Col. Ed. R. Durham.....Commanding.

[*St. Louis.*]

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

WHEREAS, Admiral Porter Camp No. 47, Missouri Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., having met with a severe loss in the death of our worthy and highly esteemed Brother Arthur C. Bang, whom we so gladly received in our ranks and who endeared himself to us through his manly and courteous bearing, his uncompromising devotion to the principles of our Order, his courage, integrity, honesty and soldierly obedience.

WHEREAS, While we deeply feel the sharp edges of a severed brotherhood in the loss of Brother Bang, we recognize that Providence has been most merciful with us and that we can but dimly imagine the deep bereavement of the parents of that most worthy brother. Therefore be it

Resolved, That Admiral Porter Camp, extend to his parents the heartfelt and sincere sympathy of its entire membership. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Camp and a copy furnished to the bereaved parents, and to the official organ of our Order.

Attest:

B. W. FRAUENTHAL, }
H. L. GAMBLE, } Com.
C. J. BREMSER. }

A. M. DIEZ, First Sergeant.

[*Warrensburg.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Colonel A. D. Jaynes Camp, No. 106 was mustered at Sedalia on April 8 by mustering officer Loebenstein, with a charter membership of 14. Walter S. Jackson, ex-Chief of Police of Sedalia is Captain; Geo. A. Cook, city editor of *The Sentinel* is First Lieutenant; Walter Grow, Second Lieutenant; Will C. Hughes, First Sergeant; J. H. Pilkinton, city collector, Quartermaster Sergeant; S. P. Weller, master-mechanic Missouri Pacific Railway, chairman of Camp Council. Professor E. V. Neal, of Sedalia Commercial College was among the charter members mustered. LOEB.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL ODE.

[The following ode was written by William Cullen Bryant for the semi-centennial anniversary of the first inauguration of George Washington, as President of the United States, and was sung on the occasion of its celebration in the city of New York, April 30, 1839:]

Great were the hearts, and strong the minds,
Of those who framed, in high debate,
The immortal league of love that binds
Our fair broad empire, State with State.

And ever hallowed be the hour,
When, as the auspicious task was done,
A Nation's gift, the sword of power,
Was given to glory's unspoiled son.

That noble race is gone: the suns
Of fifty years have risen and set
The holy links those mighty ones
Had forged and knit, are brighter yet.

Wide—as our own free race increase—
Wide shall it stretch the elastic chain,
And bind, in everlasting peace,
State after State, a mighty train.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, GEN. G. B. ABBOTT.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A., CHICAGO, ILL.

Your General Order, No. 20, under date of March 1, 1889, has been received and I most respectfully urge you to take no further steps toward carrying out the remarkable policy outlined to the Order in that publication, until the next meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief. Appreciating most heartily the sincere desire for the good of the Order, which has actuated our Chief Commander in the attempted consolidation with the Post system, and the good will with which the Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic did what, to them, seemed best from their point of view, I must, as a member of the Commandery-in-Chief express astonishment at the results of the "interviews" as laid before us in Section 11 of General Order named above.

Have you our Constitution at hand? If not, listen to this extract, Article I, Commandery-in-Chief Constitution, page 31.

"The Commandery-in-Chief (not *Commander*-in-Chief) shall be the supreme source of power for the Sons of Veterans, and under its complete and concentrated authority shall make all useful rules * * * *To this end, no form of government either general or local shall be considered as legally established*, until the same *has been submitted to and duly approved by the Commandry* (not *Commander*) *at a stated yearly meeting of the same.*"

How does this correspond with your Order, No. 20, amending no less than a dozen articles of our Constitutions, Regulations and Ritual? By what authority does the Council-in-Chief empower you to abide by the decision of a committee appointed by an outside Order, which might (and eventually did) recommend a line of action in direct conflict with that Constitution which both the Commander-in-Chief and Council-in-Chief are sworn to obey?"

Mr. Commander-in-Chief, nowhere in either the letter or the spirit of the organic law of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., does power vest in you, or in any other Son of a Veteran, to suspend the operation of a single line of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, or of the Ritual of our organization and yet we see you accepting in your *official* capacity, the decision of men outside our brotherhood, who direct you to suspend the operations of some of the most far reaching provisions of our Constitution, and substituting therefor sections and articles which have never been heard of in the legislative body of our Order. This is unconstitutional, revolutionary, and so far as the dignity of our organic law is concerned, unwise, and in the name of the Order I enter my protest, as a brother in good standing, and as a member of the Commandery-in-Chief, against it!

The Commandery-in-Chief in regular yearly session has decided that it was *even in itself* powerless to amend or alter our Constitution, except upon the recommendation of some Division Encampment. (see Article X., page 38-39-40.) How then can your Council-in-Chief direct you to endorse and put in operation these suggestions which have originated in the minds of members of the G. A. R. since January 1, 1889?"

Has any Division in Annual Encampment assembled endorsed even *one* of them? Did your Adjutant-General ever publish them in General Order? Did the Commandery-in-Chief in regular session adopt them? No sir! As well might the President of the United States upon recommendation of the minister to England direct that in order to annex Canada, all true American citizens would hereafter address their magistrates as Lord, Earl or Prince, according to elevation of rank.

I say nothing at this time, of the advisibility of eventually adopting the recommendations of the G. A. R. Committee. They are not attractive to one who has witnessed the entire history of the Order, and helped win some of its victories over prejudice and lukewarmness, but I feel it my duty under the Constitution which has sheltered us so well, to speak this word of warning, whereas word of warning should be unnecessary.

If one man or one council can with impunity change our law to suit himself, why cannot I? If General Abbott can do it to accomplish the consolidation with the Post system, why cannot a Division Colonel to meet some object he has in view? Why cannot some Camp, to enlarge its membership or its privileges? Why cannot *I* to gain for myself something I covet in the Order.

Under our Constitution, a Camp Commander (of Camps under the "Camp system") is a *Captain*, a Division Commander is a "*Colonel*," and a Brother is a "*Brother*," and will remain so until the Commandery-in-Chief in regularly yearly meeting finds that some Division Encampment held that year has recommended one or all of these changes, and adopts them by a Constitutional majority. Then, and not until then, can we be ordered to exchange our insignia of rank, our Brotherly titles, or rank-titles, and our present onward march to prosperity be checked.

If my opinions as to the proposed changes are desired as a curiosity or otherwise, they can be found in the *Corporal's Guard* for March, written before I learned that we were officially ordered to "govern ourselves accordingly."

With the greatest respect to yourself, Mr. Commander, and to the gentlemen of the G. A. R. Committee, I have the honor to be, Yours in F., C. and L.

E. H. GILKEY,
Commander Ohio Division, 1882-3.
Commander Second Grand 1882.

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF'S REPLY.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Contrary to the practice which I had adopted, refraining from going into a newspaper discussion in any manner whatever relative to matters concerning the Order officially, I shall take this opportunity of replying to an article addressed directly to me, appearing in this issue of your paper, from our worthy Past Commander E. H. Gilkey of Ohio, believing that in doing so I may in a slight degree answer some few questions that may exist in the minds of the Brothers. I have heretofore construed it, simply my duty to report my acts to the Council-in-Chief and to the Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief and only for their consideration, as by legislative act, these bodies officially, represent the whole Order and when they act, they act for the Order. While undoubtedly Brother Gilkey is moved by the best of intentions in his article criticising the acts of the Commander-in-Chief, we will be charitable enough to say that in his misrepresentations he does it simply through lack of information. His article as a whole, implies a want of knowledge on my part and a disregard for established law which be can in no way maintain as a matter of fact. I would ask him to show in what particular I have violated the Constitution of the Sons of Veterans U. S. A. I have in no place ordered any amendment to be made in the Constitution. No Constitution has been or will be issued under my administration that does not conform in every particular to the legislative acts of the Commandery-in-Chief. When I do, then it is time to charge me with amending the Constitution unlawfully, and when that time occurs, Brother Gilkey will have just grounds for the greater part of the statements he makes in his present communication. Brother Gilkey is correct in the letter, in one thing, when he quotes from the Constitution on page 31 to wit: "The Commandery-in-Chief shall be the supreme source of power for the Sons of Veterans and under its complete and concentrated authority, shall make all needful rules. To this end, no form of Government shall be considered as legally established until the same has been submitted to and duly approved by the Commandery at a stated yearly meeting of the same." Now this law does not indicate in any particular that changes in the laws for the government of the Order may *not* be *proposed* or agreed upon or even attempted to be *used* in the Order, but rather implies that there *may be*, but that such rules or laws shall not be considered as "*legally established*" until after the same shall have been approved, etc. Now it has nowhere been claimed by any representative of the Commandery-in-Chief that any changes have been established in the Order of the Sons of Veterans. The most that can be made of the whole consolidation is that these changes are simply proposed; and the Council-in-Chief certainly does have the power, and even the Commander-in-Chief, without the consent of the Council-in-Chief, could have agreed, to the extent of his authority, to certain changes to be hereinafter enacted by the Commandery-in-Chief, but no one for a single moment would maintain that this agreement had become a law, until adopted according to the Constitution and in this particular, Brother Gilkey is again in error; there has never yet been a meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief wherein laws have not been enacted that had not previously been recommended by some Division, and by an absolute and direct vote on this identical question at Wheeling, the Encampment itself declared that it had this right and exercised it most vigorously, but even if such changes were required to be recommended by a Division, and in answer to Brother Gilkey's question on this point, we will state that a Division has recommended these changes in detail to be made in the Constitution in accordance with the agreement of consolidation. Brother Gilkey is in error again when he says that nowhere, either in the law or the spirit of the organic law of the Sons of Veterans, is power vested in the Commander-in-Chief to suspend the operation of a single line in the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, for there are several instances mentioned in the Constitution, whereby the Commander has power, by dispensation to perform certain things contrary to the established law of the Order. This does not, however, apply to the case in question, nor is one necessary in order for the Sons of Veterans U. S. A., to fulfill their part of the contract of the consolidation. This statement is only mentioned as showing the amount of correct knowledge on the part of Brother Gilkey concerning the laws of our Order. While the Brother is correct, technical speaking, in his statement that the Grand Army of the Republic as an Organization, is an "outsider;" as the fathers of the members of our Organization, when it comes down to actual practice and by those who are having daily experience in building up the Order, we find that unless we are in harmony with them, that we, as an Order would soon become positively "outsiders" and should we disregard their wishes, we would remain "*outside*" in the cold forever. Theoretically, it is very heroic of us to be independent of the Grand Army of the Republic, yet every Colonel commanding will verify the statement that without the sympathy and encouragement of the Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, our Organization would have long since gone to pieces and we can only continue as an Organization while working in harmony with the Grand Army of the Republic. While we have every respect for the experience of Brother Gilkey in the Order, he must not be unmindful that there are others whose experience is perhaps equal to his own and may be, exceed it somewhat. Under the guidance of those who compose the present Council-in-Chief, the majority of whom have held their positions for nearly two years and who are in hearty concord with this consolidation, the Order has doubled its entire membership. It is better disciplined than it ever has been before. It is held in higher regard by the Grand Army of the Republic than it ever has been before, and we believe the judgment of these Brothers, as expressed officially, is not going to get the Order into serious difficulty, and while we all agree that in the proposed consolidation we surrender features of our Organization that we have heretofore held as essentially precious, yet, we view it from a prejudiced standpoint and after all, its acceptance may eventually prove our greatest blessing.

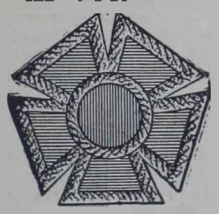
Now one of Brother Gilkey's criticisms strikes me as rather peculiar. I would like to know where in the Constitution, or the Rules and Regulations of our Order or even in the Ritual, there is any law that requires us to use the word "Brother?" In the Ritual, members are occasionally referred to as "brothers," but the word "member" is used much oftener and we are as much justified in using that word as we are the word "brother" and so if we should adopt the word "Comrade" and use it, I can conceive of no place and no where that we would be violating either the Constitutional Rules and Regulations of the Order, nor the Ritual. It is simply a custom that we have dropped into without any established law on the point.

However, for argument's sake, imagine, if such a thing were possible, that the Commander-in-Chief had committed an act in direct violation of the Constitution and it might have been for the very best interests of the Order to have done so. The history of the world demonstrates the fact most clearly, that occasionally circumstances arise where urgent necessity demands heroic treatment and if that treatment is at variance with the established law, the law must look out for itself. I would mention that most notable instance, of which our beloved Lincoln was the hero, and made a record for himself as a humanitarian, a civilizer and an elevator of mankind, second only to that of Our Savior. I refer to the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation which was certainly an unconstitutional act and yet, point me the man that dare raise and attack this act. In the State of Illinois, our great war Governor, Richard Yates, was equally as heroic and equally as unconstitutional, although the emergency was not as great when he prorogued the Illinois Legislature when it refused to permit the furnishing of troops on the call of the President.

While the question with our Order is insignificant compared with the instances stated, on the other hand, in proportion to the Order and its future success, growth and preservation, it is quite as important. Be this as it may, the members of the Order at large may rest assured that the Commander-in-Chief is neither going to violate the Constitution himself, nor request them to do so. It is not believed that any emergency will arise where even the good of the Order will demand it. The Commander-in-Chief is as jealous of the integrity of the Constitution as any other member of the Order. There is no doubt but what we can keep our faith and pledges made to the representatives of the Post system without violating the Constitution in any particular. The only reason for the seeming haste that apparently is worrying Brother Gilkey a good deal, is this, that we are trying, if possible, to shorten up the time and avoid about two years of red tape, which Brother Gilkey insists is necessary to accomplish the end in view, during which time the Divisions of New York and New Jersey would drop into *inocuous desutude* and the whole Order would be in a quandry and at a standstill regarding the eventual outcome. I have every confidence in the judgment and the ability of those who are to compose the ensuing Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, that when the question of consolidation and the recomendations of the Grand Army of the Republic are submitted, and thoroughly understood, that that body will act intelligently, and the necessary changes in the Constitution to comply with the same will be enacted. In the meantime we will simply continue the even tenor of our way; transacting our business and conducting our Camps and Divisions as heretofore.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for this much space in your paper, I am Yours in F., C. and L., G. B. ABBOTT.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headq'rs, R. 3, 78-5th Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Col. F. McCrillis.....Commanding.

[*Lake View.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—General Putnam Camp, No. 166, is making grand preparation for its reception at Lincoln Turner Hall next Friday evening, April 26, and we have every reason to hope that it will be nothing short of a complete success.

Our Camp has some fifty members in good standing. Captain Powers is determined that ours shall be the banner Camp of Illinois both in point of drill and membership, and according to the present outlook, we shall surely "get thar." More anon.

THE CAPTAIN.

[*Springfield.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Captain George B. Stadden, special mustering officer, accompanied by the drill corps of J. L. Crane Camp, No. 4, went to Buffalo, on the evening of April 3, where the Captain mustered George Pickerell Camp No. 242. During the organization of the Camp the offices were all filled by No. 4 boys, and as they were all more or less experienced in that line of work the muster was one of the finest ever had in this part of the State. The ceremonies were witnessed by a large number of G. A. R. men of Buffalo and vicinity, who were unanimous in their praise of our form of instituting a Camp. After the muster the following officers were elected: Captain, Thomas Simms; First Lieutenant, Frank Hayes; Second Lieutenant, Thomas Murphy.

The Camp starts out with twenty-one charter member and judging from the enthusiasm manifested by both the G. A. R. men and the Sons, that number will soon be doubled. Yours,

ABE.

[*Greenfield.*]

Haven Camp is right on all fours, and you may look for improvement. We are favorably disappointed in Captain Collins and expect good results from his hands. He now has as right hand supporters, those who most strongly opposed his election.

On March 15, we gave a dramatic Entertainment which netted fifty dollars. On the 30th we will reproduce the play in Winchester. It is with much pleasure that we note the return of two lost sheep (Brothers Feashe and Johnson.

Another Camp is to enlist in the good work very soon. White Hall has just requested our services in mustering them and we will arrange to "do them up" in a few days. B. C. NELSON.

[*Peoria.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—You don't seem to hear from Peoria, so I will try to let you know what we are doing. Colonel Wm. A. Thrush Camp has recovered from the effects of the Fifth Annual Encampment, and are trying to hump themselves. We held a Camp Fire last December and with the proceeds purchased twenty 45 calibre Springfield rifles, belts, scabbards and cartridge boxes, and at our last meeting made arrangements for twenty uniforms, so that we expect to go to Olney and make a showing at least. We have not decided whether to go into the drill or not, but if the boys take hold as they seem to now we probabley will. We will help to swell the crowd at least, and try to be soldiers. Our officers for this year are:

Captain, W. S. Wonder; First Lieutenant, O. G. Mars; Second Lieutenant, J. P. L. York, and good officers too, and we will study the next issue of your valuable paper, and try to be in good shape for the inspection and try to help raise the standard of our Division.

I am yours in F., C. and L.

U KNOW.

COL. E. R. ROE'S WORKS.

WHAT THE PAPERS ARE SAYING OF THEM.

"To even the most cursory readers of the works of Edward R. Roe there is a peculiar charm in his writings which enchains their attention without their exactly knowing why." —Paterson Morning Call.

"Edward R. Roe is never dull, and it may be said of 'May and June' it has no dull pages." —Chicago Inter Ocean.

"G. A. R., or, How She Married His Double," is among his best. It is a story of the war of the rebellion, full of graphic pictures and exciting incidents. There is not a dull chapter in the book."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"The style of the writer is clear and sparkling, the tone of the novel is highly loyal and patriotic, and it is just such a book as in the hands of the generation born since the war is calculated to do much good."—Ohio State Journal.

"Dr. Roe is a sharp and fair critic, and his Lay Sermons deserve a place in the independent and earnest philosophical thinking of the times. There is no dogmatism in his style of discussion. He makes his points clearly, and his reasonings cannot be set aside by sneers, or assumptions of of superior science or philosophy."—Chicago Tribune.

"The work is recommended to thoughtful and analetic minds and in it will be found that enjoyment which the pure, searching soul hungers for. The work is of free, open print, and is elegantly bound."—New York Times.

The following is a list of Colonel Roe's writings:

God Reigns, or *Lay Sermons*, (bound in cloth only).

The Gray and the Blue.

May and June—The Daughters of Sassafras.

Joe; A Remarkable Case.

From the Beaten Path.

Dr. Caldwell, or The Trail of the Serpent.

G. A. R.; or *How She Married His Double.*

The above books are handsomely bound in cloth and paper, and will be sent by us to any address on receipt of price: Cloth, seventy-five cents, paper twenty-five cents, or any one of them will be given as a premium for three subscriptions to THE REVEILLE. Address all orders to Jas. I. Lyons, 78, Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

A HASTY REMARK.

Merchant—What do you mean by using such language? Are you the boss here, or am I the boss?

Clerk—I know I'm not the boss.

"Then if you are not the boss, why do you talk like a blamed fool.— *Texas Siftings.*

GIFT FAIR.

[*Dover, N. H.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—A. J. H. Buzzell Camp, No. 23, Division of New Hampshire are to hold a Grand Gift Fair June 18, 19, and 20, 1889 at Lowell's Opera House, Dover New Hampshire, for the purpose of establishing a Relief Fund. A flag will be given to the Camp selling the most tickets. List of prizes and tickets can be had by addressing Buzzell Fair Committee, No. 440 Central Ave.

Yours in F., C. and L.

HURT E. FISHER,
Dover, N. H.

P. S.—Season tickets $1, each twelve tickets for $10, 125 tickets for $100.

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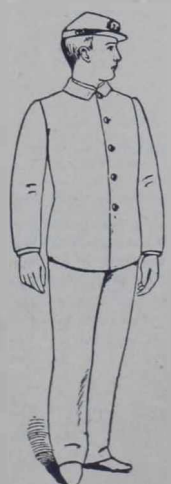

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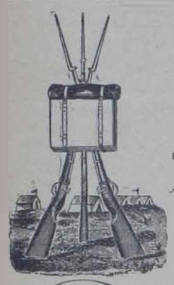

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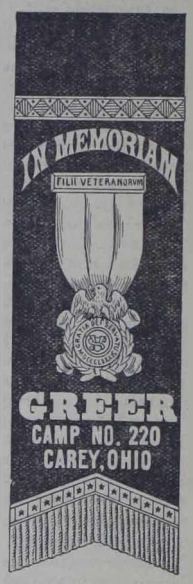
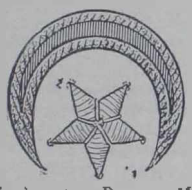


MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bronson, Mich.
Col. Burt M. Fellows.....Commanding.

[*Pittsford.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—General William Humphreys' Camp, No. 85, Division of Michigan, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. On Wednesday eve, February 13th, H. O. Abbott Camp, No. 154, Division of Michigan was mustered at Hudson, Lenawee County by Past Colonel M. E. Hall, of Hillsdale, and Captain F. M. Gier, of this Camp, acting as Sergeant of Guard, assisted by eight of our own Brothers acting as officers and detail.

A fine Camp was organized with fourteen charter members. A goodly number of the Post were present.

After the Camp was mustered the members of the W. R. C. were admitted to witness the installation ceremonies given by Colonel Hall in a very impressive manner. Then all listened to rousing speeches by Brothers and Comrades, after which all partook of a sumptuous supper prepared by the ladies. There were about sixty in all.

The good work still goes on, as one Camp after another is organized, and soon, if not yet, Michigan Division will be one of the strongest Divisions in the Union.

Hurrah for the old flag, the flag of the free, and as one by one the old veterans pass away and are laid to rest may we as sons of these brave men never forget to strew their graves with beautiful flowers, and hold aloof their blood-stained banner "The Stars and Stripes," and allow no one to trample it under feet or soil a star or stripe.

Camp 85 is not a large Camp, as it is situated in a small village and most of the Brothers live in the country, and of course we do not have a full membership present at every meeting. Some of them live out ten miles and in the summer months it is impossible to get here. The membership in good standing is about thirty.

One year ago this winter we had the misfortune to lose our hall and all our equipments by fire. But still we struggled on, holding our meetings wherever we could, most of the time in the M. E. Church which the members of that society were kind enough to let us have until in the fall, when we together with the G. A. R. Post built us a nice little hall, 20x50 feet, and we have just got to running nicely again

Now there is one more thing that I would like to speak of before closing.

We have no W. R. C or Ladies' Aid Society in this place and we need one of these socities very much, as every Post and Camp does, and as some one has said, without the aid of the women our fathers would not have been so victorious as they were in the late war, and as the poet has expressed it, "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

I think that a Ladies' Aid Society would do better in this place than the W R C, for the simple reason that it takes in as members mothers, wives and daughters of veterans. Now if this should chance to meet some lady's eye that is interested in this matter, I wish she would correspond with some of this place or come and act personally. A word to the wise is sufficient. Hoping that you will pardon the blunders and mistakes of my first attempt I will close.

Yours in F., C. and L.
L. G. YOUNG.
First Sergeant.

[*Grayling.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have noticed several articles in your paper on the question of the consolidation of the S. of V. and G. A. R. Why this question should be agitated by the members of our Order I am at loss to understand, and I am surprised to think that there are those in our Order who advocate such a move before it is advocated by the members of the G. A. R. The men who fought to preserve the Union in the dark days of 1861-1865 are bound together in an organization by ties which no man who did not endure some of the hardships and privations of battles, and long marches, should aspire to become a member of.

I think there are several good reasons why the two organizations should remain separate. There is no reason why the grand work for which we are organized cannot be carried on in our present organization. We can care for the needy Comrade, and protect the widow and orphan in the future as we have in the past; we can perpetuate the memories of our noble fathers as well in our present position as we could by being a member of the G. A. R. Let us endeavor to build up our own Order, and not aspire to usurp the positions held by our fathers in their Order, positions which no Son of a Veteran is worthy to hold. When the last of the brave men who to-day comprise that grand Order of the Grand Army of the Republic have answered the last roll call, and gone to join that Grand Army above, let the Organization of the G. A. R. die also. It, like the men who now belong to it, will never be forgotten while the earth stands.

Then let us put forth every effort to build up our own Order and not reach for that which we are unworthy of

Yours in F., C. and L.
PAT.

[*Baldwin.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The General Garfield Camp, No. 101, Sons of Veterans, has elected the following officers: Captain, William H. North; First Lieutenant, R. N. Fisher; Second Lieutenant, R. H. Fisher; Camp-Council, O. C. Blackmer, George Bulis, J. W. Smith; Delegate to Division Encampment, George C. North; Alternate, Oscar F. North;

QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT.

THE Division Encampment occurs the first week in June, at St. Joe. Cash to the amount of $1200 has been raised for the entertainment of visiting Brothers and paying expenses of the Encampment. Tents will be furnished by the State, and meals will be free of charge to all S. V's. Half fare rates have been arranged for on the railroads, and the outlook for a successful Encampment is decidedly encouraging.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by Camp No. 14, February 11, 1889:

WHEREAS, We recognize the true worth and eminent qualifications of Captain F. M. Williams for the position of Colonel of Michigan, Division S. V., U. S. A.; therefore be it

Resolved, That we do earnestly recommend him to the Brothers of this Division for such promotion, and do hereby instruct our delegates to next Encampment to vote and use all honorable means to secure his election.

A BIG FIELD ALL TO HIMSELF.

"Yes, father," he said to old Mr. Hayseed, "I've graduated, and my education is complete. I s'pose I know about everything. Now I must choose a field where my abilities can be used to the best advantage. I want a large field where I will have plenty of room."

"Son," replied the old man, "there is the ten-acre cornfield, and you kin have it all to yourself."—*Harper's Bazar.*

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fitchburg, Mass.
Col. N. C. Upham.....Commanding.

[*Boston.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The article upon Guard Duty in your issue of January 26 is a good one, and I believe is a step in the right direction. I desire to congratulate you upon it, and trust that you will continue the insertion of such articles thus making THE REVEILLE of interest to all members of the S. V. throughout the country. Respectfully,

WM. H. C. NOBLE.
Captain Camp No. 14.

[*Mansfield.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The officers elect of John Smith Camp, No. 84, are as follows for 1889: Captain, F. M. Washburn; First Lieutenant, A. Buck; Second Lieutenant, M. Thea; Camp Council, T. I. Fox, W. B. Wilson, John Howe.

Yours in F., C. and L.
F. M. WASHBURN.

[*Peabody.*]

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, This Camp is called thus early to mourn the loss of our Brother Sidney H. Dalton, who has been removed from us by command of the Great Captain, one who was active and earnest in the formation of our Camp, and as its First Sergeant did much to advance its interests until failing health compelled him to resign. Now therefore be it

Resolved, That while by the death of Brother Dalton, Lieutenant Chas. B. Warner Camp, No. 87, S. V. looses a Brother who loved our Camp and the Order, and while we miss him from our Camp room and mourn his departure, yet there are those to whom he was nearer and dearer who need our sympathy.

Resolved, That we extend to the afflicted family of our Brother to whom he was son and brother our sympathy, remembering the command, to mourn with those that mourn, praying that the Great Comforter will give them comfort and consolation in this their hour of need.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on our records, That a copy be presented to the family of our deceased Brother, and a copy sent to the Peabody press and THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

Elmer W. Skinner,
George W. Evans,
William T. Strout. } Com.

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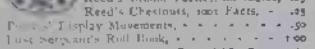

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

VOL. IV. CHICAGO, MAY 4, 1889. NO. 9.

WHEN FATHER CAME HOME FROM THE WAR.

DEDICATED TO OUR SONS OF VETERANS.

Yes, boys, I remember the parting,
Though the time was long years ago,
When father was ready for starting
To stand between me and the foe,
I remember full well the caressing,
In the hour when it came to depart;
When he gave a father's rich blessing,
And pressed us all to his heart.
How the tears he tried at concealing
As he pushed the old door ajar,
And said, with the tenderest feeling,
"Father'll soon come home from the war."

It was a bright and beautiful morning,
And the blossoms were blooming in May,
The bugle was sounding the warning
For the soldiers to go marching away.
I remember my mother was weeping,
And I guessed the cause of her grief,
When I saw the tears silently creeping,
That gave her heart welcome relief.
I remember the bright bayonets gleaming,
And the flag proudly floating so far,
That night it was wrapped, in my dreaming,
Around father when he came from the war.

I remember mother called us around her,
And bade us all be of good cheer;
For never was a moment but found her
Doing something to make her more dear
How oft I have seen her form bending
O'er my waistcoat, with needle and thread,
And sigh away the moments in mending,
When she thought me asleep in my bed,
And all through that war's desolation
Her hope was the great guiding star,
For it gave her the sweet consolation,
That father would come home from the war.

His letters, with the proudest emotion
She would read, of the deeds he had done,
When foot-sore he marched to the ocean,
And the victory he thought nearly won.
But at the battle on Kenesaw mountain,
Though spared through so many before,
He fell in that crimson fountain,
Where the brunt of the battle he bore.
Yet great was our hopes of the morrow,
For we thought naught else could debag
We were not prepared for the sorrow,
When father came home from the war.

I remember the papers were stating
The news of the terrible strife,
And we were kept watching and waiting,
For we knew there was great loss of life.
But at last, on the wings of the lightning,
A short message was sent to impart
That father was done marching and fighting,
And soon for his home would depart.
Then I went every day to the station,
And at last got a box from the car
Father helped to save a great nation,
But was dead, when he came from the war

R. I. PATTERSON.

Williams Post No. 78, and T. S. Walterhouse, Camp No. 20, Muncie, Indiana.

ILLINOIS Division Headquarters had the honor of being inspected, April 25, by Inspector General Hall, who at the request of Colonel McCrillis installed the latter's new Adjutant and Quartermaster, Captain A. C. Higgins and Lieutenant H. M. Topping. General Hall also assisted in transferring the Quartermaster's Department to the new incumbent. The Illinois Division is to be congratulated in this matter, as the Inspector General is an officer who always performs his official duties fully and satisfactorally.

A WOMAN OF ICE,

OR

COMMUNISM IN AMERICA

BY EDWARD R. ROE.

AUTHOR OF

"*The Grey and The Blue*" "*G. A. R.*" "*May and June*," "*From the Beaten Path*," *etc.*

(Copyright, 1889 by E. T. Roe.)

[Commenced in No. 7, April 6.]

CHAPTER VI.

THE LEAVEN OF DISSOLUTION AT WORK; THE WOMEN FEEL IT FIRST; THE MEN FEEL IT DEEPER.

A large proportion of the men and women of the Community at Yellow Springs, took their meals in the long dining-room of the old "Hotel," though families and individuals accepted various other smaller buildings on the premises near, and in the vicinity. At the Hotel it was customary to have certain groups of women and girls take turns as cooks and table-waiters, and maids of all work. Around the great old-fashioned fire-place in the kitchen the understratum of discontent began first to crop out in words, among the members of one of those "rings" which early began to show themselves in course of natural formation. At first there had been a pretty thorough uniting of elements, like that of the star-dust for the genesis of a new solar system. The segregration of the entire mass, and aggregation into smaller massess began. Then those smaller circles began to close around the strongest personal attraction, until the whole Community had arranged itself under the influence of social laws, into pretty well defined sub-communities. The following conversation took place in the great kitchen among the members of one of these sub-communities, gathered chiefly from those "outsiders" who were not Swedenborgians, or who had not come from Cincinnati.

"I'm tired of this thing," said Mrs. A.

"So am I."

"And so am I."

"And so we all are — except the Swedenborgians," said one after another.

"The Swedenborgians are all tired of it too," said Mrs. A., "but they are ashamed to acknowledge that they are.

"Who's old Nolton that we should have to start a postoffice here, so as he might be postmaster? He can't do anything else. It wasn't much of a job to go to Mill's, where we got our letters before."

This was said by Mrs. B., a pretty brunette, who was out of humor because "Old Nolton's" daughter had been chosen as the model of Minerva.

"Its against nature — this community business," said Mrs. C. — "People can't all be cooks—even when their turn comes. We haven't had one good loaf of ho' made bread since the brick oven was built. I like ho' made bread, and ho' made everything, and I mean to have it, too!"

Mrs. C.'s sentiments found an echo all around the great fire-place.

"I should like to see old Nolton's girls in this kitchen, once in a while," resumed Mrs. C. "They say Glacia is cold as ice, and makes it chilly all around her. Look at my forehead before this hot fire! I think this would melt the ice out of her."

Everybody in hearing smilled, but Glacia had won nothing but good will, and there was no audible responses to Mrs. C.'s last utterance.

"How did Truman come Treasurer of this community?" inquired Mrs. D. "He's only a clockmaker. My husband was a clock peddler, but nobody nominated him to take care of the money."

"He isn't a Swedenborgian—your husband isn't," said one.

"No he's not, and I'm glad of it. Swedenborgians are all infidels, anyhow. Elder Bledso told the people so last Sunday, at the Ludlow meetin' house."

And so the cooking and the talking went on in the kitchen, and the victuals and the women warmed up together. Not a single defender of the Community, or of any form of communism appeared to be present. No philosophical reasons for its failure were offered, it was against nature, and womanly instincts and intuitions condemned it on very brief experience. But it was notable that the young and unmarried portion of this kitchen council were much less outspoken and vehement than the older and married portion.

While this free expression of sentiment was proceeding in the kitchen, on the eve of supper, another group of women were making their toilet for an evening conversation, which was to be held in the room of one of them. After supper the members of this group gathered at the accustomed place, and spent the evening in an informal talk. Most of those present—not quite all — were either themselves Swedenborgians, or wives and daughters of "New-churchmen"— as they preferred to be called.

The evening's conversation began in a question to the company by Mrs. Truman, wife of the clock maker and sister of the young artist, Miner Force.

"Have you all seen the statue?" asked Mrs. Truman. Many had seen it, but several had not. Of the former Mrs. Roam, wife of the ex-minister, replied:

"I have, it is beautiful. But how could your brother have chosen Glacia Nolton as his model? She is good looking enough, but then to make a statue in such an atmosphere of cold she bears about her, how could any artist feel his inspiration in such a presence?"

"Nonsense!" replied Mrs. Truman. "I asked Miner about that myself. He declared there was not a word of truth in the current belief. If she were a 'women of ice,' (even in the spiritual sense), as so many believe,—would not Miner feel that chill sometimes?"

"Perhaps he is in congenial rapport with Glacia," responded Mrs. Roam.

"Oh, there's nothing of it all," again responed Mrs. Truman.

"Indeed there is, though!" observed Mrs. Eastcoat, wife of the master shoemaker. "Mr. Eastcoat has felt the cold. I have felt it myself; it made me shiver all down my back."

"The statue is making trouble, anyhow," interrupted a Miss Smith—one of the many of that name who had become members of the Community. "Uncultivated people say statue-making isn't work, and makes no bread for the Community, and they complain that Mr. Force is eating that he does not earn, he is a non-producer."

"Who says that?"

"A good many say it."

"I say it!" answered Mrs. Eastcoat. "Before Mr. Nolton was made postmaster he and Glacia and Ruth spent nearly the whole time at the studio ("studio") doing nothing useful, and eating bread they did not earn."

"Man shall not live by bread alone," retorted Mrs. Truman.

"Let me say," remarked Mrs. Roam, willing to change the drift of the discourse, "This is only one sign out of many, of the discontent which is already abroad among us. Communism is a failure, and we cannot much longer deceive ourselves or others."

This expression from Mrs. Roam received general assent all 'round. And as the evening advanced the manifestations of dislike to the present communtity, and of communism in general, were more than prophetic of early dissolution. These expressions of dissent nearly all sprung from instinctive feelings and sentiments of the emotional nature, and very few from the intellectual. But as the mass of mankind appears to be ruled by emotion more than by intellect, the danger of dissolution to the community was all the more threatening.

Such was the state of public sentiment among the women of the community, at the beginning of its first winter at the Yellow Springs. How was it among the men?—most of whom had not learned to include in their idea of a perfect community the equality of man and woman.

The weekly meeting for debate, which followed the kitchen council and the conversation already reported, gave a pretty clear reply to that question—

Byron Weld, moderator, and a full attendance of new churchmen, old churchmen, and no churchmen; all the social strata well represented, question for debate, affirmatively stated:

"Communism is still but an experiment." It soon became apparent that this question had three sides:—one party asserting that communism was already exploded, another that it was fairly successful, and only demanded perseverance, and a third that it was still only an experiment.

The speaker who represented the supporters of the latter position was the former Swedenborgian minister, Mr. Roam, who opened the debate affirmatively. He relied chiefly on the theory

that "men were creatures of circumstances," that the robbery which based its rights on the claim of ownership had been assumed by the parent and taught to the child for thousands of years; and that all the circumstances about us at the present time impelled men to sustain this doctrine of personal property. But that the Community had been established to bring about a change of circumstances, and to rouse in man the love of his neighbors, instead of an exclusive self-love. That the experiment could not be fairly tested in one generation, as circumstances favorable to the common ownership of property should surround the young, whose impulses and instincts were yet to be formed. In closing, he declared that "though we all die in this experiment, like the Hebrews in the wilderness, our children may yet reach the promised land of equal and common ownership."

It was curious to note that almost without exception the endorsement of these views came from those who had little or no private property to devote to a common ownership. One gentleman—Mr. Eastcoat, the successful master shoemaker—ventured to say as much, thereby rousing and disturbing the meeting.

The negative direct was maintained by Professor Nolton—asserting that communism was no longer an experiment. It had succeeded in the most remarkable manner at New Lanark, as he alleged, under the control of Robert Owen.

"Communism under any man's control," interrupted Eastcoat, "is no communism at all." it is despotism.

"Very well," replied Nolton, "if despotism leads to general happiness, it ought to be a good thing."

"It depends upon who is the despot," retorted Eastcoat.

"That's so!" exclaimed half a dozen at once. Considerable discord followed; and the moderator had difficulty in preserving even a semblance of decorum. Mr. Roam then offered as a peace offering, a substitute for the question under discussion:

"*Resolved*, That we will each of us faithfully support this Community while we continue to be its members; and will refrain from aiding its dissolution by word or deed." A vote was taken upon this, and it was declared by the moderator to have been adopted; but the dissenters were not counted. And the meeting then dispersed, without a formal adjournment. It never assembled again.

CHAPTER VII.

THE SCULPTOR AND HIS LIVING MODEL; HAGERMAN'S HOLE; UNEXPECTED GAME.

A month had passed since the dispatch of Glacia's brief letter to Charles Hoverly, and no reply had come to her hands. Glacia was troubled, partly because of the apparent neglect,—though she could scarcely believe for a moment that Hoverly had neglected to write to her again—and partly because she was compelled to suspect—compelled most unwillingly—that her father had again interfered. She knew his disposition and fixity of purpose, and she remembered the desperate earnestness with which he had announced marriage between herself and Charles Hoverly to be impossible. A stubborn rebellion entered into her heart. She resolved—come what might—she would obey its dictates, and trust to her father's forgiveness afterwards. But what could she do? A womanly woman must wait. An answer to her letter might still come, and explain its own delay. She resolved to possess her soul in patience, and waited.

After a few days more of agonizing suspense, and no letter, her pride assumed control, and a complete revulsion of feeling followed. She felt ready to say—she did not say it—that she had been trifled with, and to think of Charles Hoverly no more.

Then happened something most unexpectedly to her; but which all her most intimate friends had expected, and her father had prayed for; Miner Force, the sculptor, asked her hand in marriage. She was as thunder-stricken. Her tongue was for the moment paralyzed. Seeing her honest surprise, Mr. Force begged her pardon for his abruptness in such pitiful tone as brought back to her the power of speech

"Mr. Force," said she, "I need not say I am surprised; you see it. And it needs not your protestations to prove that you feel it. I do not blame you; it is my fault only. But Mr. Force—Oh what shall I say?"

"Say you will candidly, carefully and earnestly consider what I have said to you; forget its abruptness, and remember only the love and devotion which impelled me."

"Mr. Force," replied Glacia,—now finding a free tongue—"I am profoundly grateful for the honor you do me, and for all the kindness I have received at your hands in the past. You have been almost as a brother to me; and I know that my father esteems you most highly. But—(and her father's words came uppermost to her lips,—) marriage between us is impossible."

"You make me exceedingly unhappy, my dear Glacia," said Force in gentle deprecation.

"It is I who am miserable," said Glacia. "But to prove my gratitude to you, and my high appreciation of your honor and self sacrificing manliness, I beg of you a favor I would ask of no other."

"Take my pledge in advance," replied Force—"anything but the promise of finally renouncing the hope of success to my suit."

"Mr. Force, I am very grateful. I beg you then, to meet me as heretofore—I shall not be embarrassed—and treat me as you have always treated me, like one whose kindest regard you justly deserve; but give no shadow of cause for impertinent gossip. That will at least deserve, if it never secures such return for your proffered love as you so earnestly and so honestly seek."

Mr. Force bowed deferentially, and retired with pallid face and quivering lip.

When Ruth shortly afterward came into the room where her sister had gone, she found Glacia looking vacantly out of the window, with her white cheek still wet with lingering tears. Glacia rose, received her sister, with difficulty assumed calmness, and said:

Ruth, my trouble appears to have only begun! What think you has happened?"

"I know," responded Ruth,—"I saw him going away. How unfortunate it all is, Mr. Force is one of the best men I ever knew; and so handsome and so loving—he appears to love everybody—brotherly love—and everybody loves him."

"If Miner Force had offered me his hand before—I mean if he had proposed last fall, say,—I could not have refused."

"No, of course not," replied Ruth. "You were just made for each other. And if that Mr. Hoverly had not just happened along—Oh its too bad!"

"Why Ruth! You are a perfect weather vane. Have you so soon forgotten your good words in behalf of Mr. Hoverly?"

"Mr. Hoverly has treated you shamefully," replied Ruth. "A man who only writes to the woman he loves, by fits and starts, will probably love only by fits and starts, I would give him up—if he hasn't already given you up."

Glacia mused over these words of her sister for some minutes in silence. Then said:

"I am not to be trifled with! I will wait for a letter one week more, and then—"

She did not complete the sentence; but seeing Ruth take a pencil to write, she inquired with a smile.

"What are you doing, Ruth?"

"Making a memorandum of the day that week of waiting begins."

"You dear, happy-tempered sister! You deserve just such a husband as Miner Force would make, yourself," exclaimed Glacia. "No frown ever invades the happy composure of his face. He is a most lovable man, and makes every one near him happy. I am so perplexed; I do not know my own mind. And I am so sorry for Miner Force. I told him our marriage was impossible."

"Oh, that is nothing," responded Ruth. "When father says a thing is impossible, it means a great deal; but you only meant that under present circumstances you could not accept his hand—impossible just now."

And then, as if by agreement, all further allusion to Glacia's latest cause of embarrassment ended.

That night was a weary one to Glacia Nolton. Slumber came not to her eyelids until after long and earnest self examination. She seemed to herself to have entered a new world, and to be unable to conform her feelings and her actions to its requirements. The fullness of young womanhood was upon her; and unwonted

[*Continued.*]

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Headq'rs, P. O. Box 154, Reading, Pa.
Col. J. L. Rake.....Commanding.

[*New Bethlehem.*]

Again Pennsylvania has shown herself by lighting up another Camp Fire which began its existence in Sligo, by mustering A. M. Sarvey, Camp No. 85, into the Order on Tuesday evening March 12. In the afternoon of the 12th at about 2 o'clock, two hacks gathered at the hall of Camp No. 108 in New Bethlehem, where we put in all of our paraphernalia, after which fourteen members of Camp No. 108 mounted the rigs with our silk flag unfurled and left for Sligo, this county a distance of thirteen miles, where we arrived at five o'clock, sailing through the town with the Stars and Stripes, kissing the breezes of the free embrosial air, we were met at the hotel by an applicant of No. 85, who escorted us to the office, where we fourteen registered for supper, then about fifteen minutes was spent in brushing off mud, after which we fourteen then viewed the town, and returned to the hotel where we surrounded the tables for supper where we all done ourselves ample justice before leaving.

At 7:30 the gavel sounded by me, for the purpose of mustering the Charter applicants of A. M. Sarvey, Camp No. 85. I then appointed the following acting officers out of Camp No. 108, viz: First Lieutenant, Captain H. S. McDowell; Second Lieutenant, C. E. Keys; Chaplain, J. K. Lewis; First Sergeant, H. E. Himes, Quartermaster Sergeant, Wm. Kohler, Jr.; Color Sergeant, G. H. Linaenbigler; Sergeant of Guard, Past Captain J. I. Latimer; Corporal of Guard, Past Captain, N. C. Edder; Camp Guard, E. V. Cribbs; Picket Guard, J. M. Fox.

I then read my orders from Division Headquarters and proceeded with the muster ceremony, where we mustered twenty-two Charter members; men of intelligence, men of capability and men with a strong determination of carrying out the principles and objects of our Order and attaining the highest plan of citizenship. Congratulations were then received after which we proceeded with the Installation which resulted as follows: Captain, James M. Marsh, First Lieutenant, J. D. Hill; Second Lieutenant E. J. Albert; Chaplain, W. C. McDowell; First Sergeant, J. H. Love; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. S. Wait; Color Sergeant, J. A. Wagner; Sergeant of Guard, A. C. Wagner; Corporal of Guard, Robert Rutherford; Camp Guard, C. A. Caldwell; Picket Guard, Osmer Anderson; Camp Council, W. P. Caldwell, S. H. Wagner, S. H. Wait; Delegate to Erie, A. C. Wagner; Alternate to Erie, James M. Marsh. After Installation the boys all took the Second Degree that Camp No. 108 has gotten up, it was continued with considerable laughter by all present. The members of Camp No. 85 say they will have a Third Degree for us when we go back; success to you, boys.

When the organization of the Camp was completed, I spoke on the History of Sons of Veterans from 1877 to the present time, and our aims and advantages. Captain Latimer, gave some advice to the Camp explaining the duty of officers and members. Captain McDowell talked on the Aims and Objects of our organization; remarks were then made by Past Captain Edder and others which was received with great applause.

The Camp starts out with a good Corps of officers and a large membership for a small town of about 500 inhabitants. They are worthy of a consideration and deserve praise from Pennsylvania Division and the Order-at-large. The Captain, James M. Marsh, is a railroad conductor, and a whole souled Son of a Veteran. He is built from the ground up and full breasted double chested and about five feet ten inches in height.

About forty Grand Army men of Post No 386 were present during the muster-in ceremonies, who paid close attention and got gratefully interested in our work of Friendship Charity and Loyalty, of whom a great deal of honor is due, especially Comrade Howe.

Past Captain Edder had his music box along and thirty pieces of fast music, which held the house with great attraction and was gratefully applauded.

At 11:30 our work was completed and we all bid them farewell and returned to our New Bethlehem homes, wishing them a success in their fraternal work and that the beneficent rays of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty may shine throughout their entire community. Camp No. 85 is to be congratulated by all. Yours for our country.

J. R. HIMES,
Division Aid.

[*Meadville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It is with no small degree of satisfaction that we see in General Order, No. 20, recorded the fact that the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday was appropriately observed by a large number of the Camps. We hope that at the next Encampment steps will be taken toward officially establishing February 27th as a day to be celebrated by the "Sons' in every State. We are particularly proud over the fact that the idea of establishing a "Union Defender's Day" and making February 27th that day had its origin in the brain of a member of our Camp. Brother Charles McCott, Lieutenant Colonel of the Pennsylvania Division who first agitated the question years ago in THE REVEILLE.

Feeling that as the birthplace of the idea that we should make an extraordinary effort to make our observation of the day a success members of our Camp worked long and hard.

Our Camp room, one of the finest in the State, was decorated with flags and bunting and with stacks of muskets, while hung in prominent positions were portraits of Lincoln, Logan and Hancock. Lieutenant Colonel Cott presided at the meeting.

The exercises of the evening consisted of addresses on the lives of Lincoln, Logan and Hancock which were delivered by several of our most prominent citizens. Music was furnished by a number of friends of the Camp.

The attendance was larger than that at any of our other open meetings, which is saying a great deal as we always have large audiences.

At the close of the entertainment Lieutenant Colonel Cott surprised the "boys" with the announcement of the fact that he had obtained a number of large subscriptions toward purchasing the Camp a stand of colors.

We then spent the remainder of the evening in a social way and our friends left with the idea that we knew how to entertain them.

On Wednesday evening, March 20th, Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Cott mustered Bemus Buckley Camp, of Cambridgeton into the Order. The Camp had seventeen charter members and promises to be a lively infant. This makes the fifth Camp in Crawford County, all of which have been worked up by our Lieutenant Colonel, and as they are all in a healthy condition we feel proud of his work.

"ALF."

Camp No. 102, Meadville, Penn

[*Scranton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Following is a list of the officers elected for this year, by Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffin Camp, No 8:

Captain, Fred R. Leber; First Lieutenant, Walter Snyder; Second Lieutenant, C A. Battenberg; Chaplain, C. Niemyer; First Sergeant, W. C. Henderson; Quartermaster Sergeant, Robert Albro; Sergeant Guard, Willie Snyder; Color Sergeant, Henry Fadden; Corporal Guard, Andrew Hartwick; Camp Guard W H. Crawford; Picket Guard, Henry Leber; Camp Council, F. W. Martin, Charles Niemyer and M. G. Houpt; Delegate, C. A. Battenberg; Alternate, W. C. Henderson. Hoping to see it in your next issue, I remain yours in F., C. and L.,

FRED R. LEBER,
Captain.

[*Sharpsburg.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—After reading the article in issue of March 9th, by Brother William O. McDowell of New Jersey, entitled "A National Headquarters," etc. I cannot refrain from expressing my approval of the first, sixth and seventh propositions submitted by Brother McDowell and to urge upon the members of our great Order the importance of considering these points Anything that adds to the strength, importance or usefulness of our Order should be considered by every member who has the interest of the Order at heart. The heroes who exposed their lives and shed their blood in the Revolution, and the struggle of 1812 were animated by sentiments as true, patriotic and noble, as were our Fathers in '61-'65 and their sons and lineal descendents in all cases that have come under my personal knowledge are willing to unite with us and assist in carrying on the grand work we have undertaken. Why should we not welcome them? "In union there is strength" and in my judgment the day is at hand, when all true patriots should unite and work for the perpetuation and preservation of our noble government and its free institutions.

The sixth proposition should need no commendation. We have, I am proud to say many members in our Order who have abilities of the highest merit, whose income or occupation would prevent them from accepting the office of Commander-in-Chief.

By establishing a National Headquarters at Washington, D C., we would be taking a step in advance of any organization in the country to-day, and it is a move that would have a great effect upon the future of our Order. It would prevent sectional disputes and enmities as to what part of the country should have the honor of providing the Commander-in-Chief.

It would establish a permanent place for the preservation and safe keeping of our records and enable our officers to obtain convenient access to the official records of the War Department. It would enable us to obtain the assistance and influence of our Legislators, and would place the Order in a position of prominence before the citizens of our country.

I would like to hear from the members of our Order through THE REVEILLE on these questions.

Yours in F., C and L.,
ALF. G. LOYD.

[*Selinsgrove.*]

NOTES.

On March 19, in accordance with orders from Division Headquarters, I, in company with William C. Moyer, started for Oriental, Juniata County, to muster Camp, No. 230. Thirty-three names had been on the application; seven more were received, making forty in all. The muster began at 8 P. M. There were present about twenty "Sons" from Port Trevorton and sixty from Liverpool.

After the muster your scribe installed the following officers: Captain, W. A. Ziders; First Lieutenant, L M. Amig; Second Lieutenant, George G. Knouse; Camp Council, James B. Ziders, W. B. Strawser, J. A. Patterson; Chaplain, Jonallion Knouse; First Sergeant, Simon Stroup; Quartermaster Sergeant, Amos Knouse; Sergeant of Guard, Harvey Knouse; Color Sergeant, Daniel Rumpfelt; Principal Musician, Jacob Zong; Corporal of Guard, T. R Bostwick; Camp Guard, T. S Berr; Picket Guard, Calvin Rathfon; Delegate, L. M. Amig; Alternate; W. B. Strawser.

The Camp was named in honor of John S. Showers, a living Comrade, but owing to certain circumstances, he declined the honor.

Lieutenant G. E. Hackenburg Camp, No. 76, of Middleburg, surrendered their Charter on the first of April and were transmitted to Headquarters. H. S. Steadman Camp, No. 106, Mifflinburg, which also was in my care for restoration, or to secure the Charter, etc., paid per capita tax and made partial reports. The other reports will also soon be on hand.

By a visit to William Thomas Camp, No. 213, Millville, I learn they are in good condition, and I send herewith two subscriptions for your excellent paper. They are a first-class Camp and want to still come higher

S. Hepburn, Pollock Camp, No. 21, Milton, on April 5, celebrated their seventh anniversary. Speeches were abundant and so were the good things for the inner man. The Camps surrounding them were well represented and the "sons" had an excellent time.

Colonel Heintzelman Camp, No. 150, just purchased muskets and side arms They are a first-class Camp, reaching eighty-six at inspection. Lieutenant E. C. Snyder inspected Camp, No. 176, on April 4.

A contest of collecting money is now existing betwen E. K. Scout, of Camp, No. 51, Northumberland and I. E. Frain, of Camp, No. 176, Selinsgrove, for a $20 S. V. suit and cap. The one collecting the most money until May 4, wins the prize.

Division General Orders No. 13, announces that a change in the Division By-Laws will be proposed—to hold Division Encampment the latter part of May. This year it will be held between the 1st and 10th of July. This latter date does not suit the most of the Camps in the Division as most of our Camps are located more or less in rural districts, and that is a very busy time for rustics to leave home. The early part of June would even be a better time than July. Most of the Camps located in rural districts were not represented at Williamsport, and we think this accounts for the late date of the Encampment this year. We hope at least some attention be paid to those weak Camps who may not have the privilege of attending Encampment this year.

The consolidation of the Camp and Post System causes considerable comment in Sons of Veterans circles. As it affects every Camp in the Order, universal enthusiasm is manifested in its discussion However, as a general thing, all submit to the decision of their representatives without complaint. The concessions made by the Camp System seem at first to be unwarrantably great by comparing our membership to that of the Post system, but there is no doubt that each member of the Post system feels exactly the same way. We have always recommended and spoke favorably for a consolidation of the two systems, but never had the faintest idea of the obstacles that would be encountered in attempting the Union. I may write at length upon this question before a great while With sincere wishes for the success of your excellent paper, I am yours fraternally,

G. W. WAGENSELLER.
Lieut Colonel, A. D. C., Council-in-Chief

WE are sorry to learn that Past Colonel Hammer, now Adjutant of the Pennsylvania Division is on the sick list. He has our best wishes for his speedy recovery.

Commander Rake, in General Order, No. 13, issued April 10, announces the mustering of new Camps as follows: Colonel A. L Hawkins Camp, No. 75, Washing, 12 recruits, February 7, by Captain W. W. Mowry; Commander, Christopher Patterson. Sergeant H. D. Hunter Camp, No. 225, Watertown, 32 recruits, February 13, by Lieutenant George W. Wagonseller, A. D C.; Commander, H. S Knight. A. M. Savvy Camp, No. 85, Sligo, 22 recruits, March 12, by Lieutenant J. R. Himes, A. D. C.; Commander, James M. Marsh. Colonel Richard Gustin Camp, No. 62, Millerton, 20 recruits, March 13, by Captain Chas. Hosmer; Commander, Samuel Cummings Lieutenant Hugh Jones Camp, No. 227, Ebensburg, 23 recruits, March 9, by Comrade James T. Young; Commander, John T. Davis Samuel Langham Camp, No. 224, Duncansville, 28 recruits, March 23, by Past Captain, William H. Keirn; Commander, W W. Langham.

The Adjutant's consolidated report to the Adjutant General for the quarter ending December 31, 1888, shows the total number of Camps in good standing in the Division at the close of last year to be 159, with an aggregate membership of 4,883.

COL. E. R. ROE'S WORKS.

WHAT THE PAPERS ARE SAYING OF THEM.

"To even the most cursory readers of the works of Edward R. Roe there is a peculiar charm in his writings which enchains their attention without their exactly knowing why"—Paterson Morning Call.

"Edward R. Roe is never dull, and it may be said of 'May and June' it has no dull pages."—Chicago Inter Ocean

"G. A. R., or, How She Married His Double," is among his best It is a story of the war of the rebellion, full of graphic pictures and exciting incidents. There is not a dull chapter in the book."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"The style of the writer is clear and sparkling, the tone of the novel is highly loyal and patriotic, and it is just such a book as in the hands of the generation born since the war is calculated to do much good"—Ohio State Journal

"Dr. Roe is a sharp and fair critic, and his Lay Sermons deserve a place in the independent and earnest philosophical thinking of the times. There is no dogmatism in his style of discussion. He makes his points clearly, and his reasonings cannot be set aside by sneers, or assumptions of of superior science or philosophy"—Chicago Tribune.

"The work is recommended to thoughtful and analetic minds and in it will be found that enjoyment which the pure, searching soul hungers for The work is of free, open print, and is elegantly bound."—New York Times.

The following is a list of Colonel Roe's writings:

God Reigns, or *Lay Sermons*, (bound in cloth only).
The Gray and the Blue.
May and June—The Daughters of Sassafras.
Joe: A Remarkable Case.
From the Beaten Path.
Dr. Caldwell, or The Trail o the Serpent.
G. A R., or *How She Married His Double.*

The above books are handsomely bound in cloth and paper, and will be sent by us to any address on receipt of price: Cloth, seventy-five cents, paper twenty-five cents, or any one of them will be given as a premium for three subscriptions to THE REVEILLE Address all orders to Jas. I Lyons, 78, Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, La Porte City, Iowa.
Col. Cato Sells.....Commanding.

[*Randolph.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our Camp was mustered December 28, 1888. Soon after I received a copy of THE REVEILLE, which I think every Son of a Veteran should read. The name of this Camp is Captain Mitchell Camp, No. 164, Division of Iowa, S. V., U. S. A.

[*Burlington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As P. M. Crapo Camp, Sons of Veterans has not been heard from for some time I would like to send something through the Sons of Veteran's paper, which I am pleased to call THE REVEILLE. The G. A R. and W. R. C. held their regular Annual Encampment here April 9th 10th and 11th, but owing to cloudy weather and a few light showers, there was not the number present that was expected, but those who did come had a first rate time. There were representives from several of S. V. Camps near here, and they all had a fine time On Wednesday some of the boys in blue, S. of V. of course took ladies and went on a boat excursion, and had a general good time. During the evening Camp-fires were held in several places and I believe all were a success. Our Camp and the Ladies' Aid Society, of this city run a dining parlor during the Encampment, but owing to the small Delegation we did not realize much from it more than a general good time. Our Camp has appointed a committee to organize a regular drill corps and we expect to commence drilling in good earnest soon. I think by this time next year our Camp will come out at the head. Boys put your heads, elbows and shoulders together and work, and we'll be all right.

I would like to hear from the Camp at Fonda, Iowa. I name the town as I forget the name and number of the Camp, but I know the Captain just the same. Let us hear from you through THE REVEILLE.

Hoping to see this in your next issue I am yours in F., C. and L.,

H. A. Henderson.

National Reveille.

Official for 70,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL MAY 4, 1889.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

Extract from the Constitution, Rules and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual encampment designate an official paper, in which all Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G A R Hall, 204 Dearborn St Cor. Adams (Honore Block). Captain, Frank Comnberry. Prin 1. Dep'tGov't Bld'g: First Sergeant, W. H Reed, 277 S. Halsted St

PHIL KEARNEY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each week at 20 W. North St, Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain, W. S. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN GEORGE A COSTER CAMP, No 6, meets every Thursday Evening at 122 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome W B Alexander, Captain, room 161, 205 LaSalle Street; Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave, Chicago

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, no 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side, Ill.

GEN. JOHN C SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1240 W Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St Room 22. W. B. Taylor, 1st Sergeant, 672 Park Ave. Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No 166, meets 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at Wehlhem's Hall, corner of Racine Avenue and Wellington street. C P Powe Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 710 Burling Street

WHEATON CAMP No. 109, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

ALABAMA.

GEO H THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee W. J Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street. Valentine Gilb, Jr First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month C. E. Hedrick, Captain. Thos M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MINNESOTA.

L. P PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 327 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. R. Leber, Captain, No. 223 Hampton street, W. C Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 228 Penn avenue.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL FORTER CAMP No 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 170 S. Market St., St. Louis, Mo. F C Stierlin, Captain, 1145 S. 7th St.; S. M Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S 6th St Visitors are welcome

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine Chas. F. Hutchins Captain Latch string always out.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I O O F Hall, West Broadway, Butte Montana, W J Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

MARYLAND

GEN JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP NO 7, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D C; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, northwest Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

IOWA.

J. B. POSTER CAMP No 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No 141, meets at the G A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas. B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1025 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. F. V. Wood, Captain No. 1959 Filbert St S. A. D. Hall, 1st Sergeant, No. 1361 12th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 27 Aliso street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebreak Block.

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HEADQUARTERS

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A

78 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

General Orders, No. 22. } CHICAGO, MAY 1st, 1889.

I. Good and sufficient cause appearing, and on recommendation of the Colonels commanding, the Charters of the following Camps are hereby annulled: Camp No. 85, Division of Ohio; Camp No. 12, New Hampshire, Camps No. 12, 22, 33, 62, 86, 98, 102, Division of Kansas.

II. The following Aides have been appointed on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with rank from January 1, 1889. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. John A. Logan, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio; C. T. Enos, Odessa, Del.; E. R. Campbell, Washington, D. C. -All for the Division of Maryland.

III. The attention of Colonels commanding is called to the fact that many Camps throughout the Order are following an unlawful practice of receiving applications of recruits and mustering the applicants into the Camp on the evening on which the application is made without a dispensation for so doing. This is a fault which should be corrected.

IV. Recently, several Camps have been making a general appeal to the other Camps of the Order for assistance for various purposes which has caused numerous letters of inquiry concerning the merits of these appeals to be sent to these Headquarters, and for the government of these Camps, hereafter, the following ruling is made: That any Camp seeking aid or assistance for any particular purpose shall set forth the facts in a statement to the Colonel commanding the Division, and after a thorough investigation of the case, if the Colonel commanding is of the opinion that the case is one that should receive the charitable consideration of the members of the Order in his Division, he may forward his approval and recommendation to be published in the circular. if it is deseired that such appeals are to be circulated outside of the Division wherein the Camp exists, this statement together with the Colonel's recommendation must be forwarded to the Adjutant General for the approval and recommendation of the Commander-in-Chief, which must also be published with the appeal when forwarded to Camps, otherwise, Camps will hereafter pay no head to appeals for Charity.

V. It appears upon the inspection reports that several Divisions are without Division By-Laws. Colonels commanding these Divisions will proceed at once and appoint a committee to draft proper By-Laws and report the same for consideration and adoption at their ensuing respective Division Encampments. The Commander-in-Chief respectfully suggests the By-Laws of the Division of Pennsylvania as operating about as successfully as any yet coming under his notice. A copy of the same can be obtained by addressing Adjutant H. H. Hammer, Reading, Pa., Box 154.

VI. The children of Comrade Nels P. Petersen, who enlisted from Carver County, Minn., in Company "A," 4th Regiment, Minnesota Infantry, want information as to his whereabouts, if living, and if dead, they desire the particulars of his last illness and the location of his grave. When last heard from he was an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee, Wis., from which he was discharged in 1878 Any information regarding Comrade Petersen, sent to Captain Chas. J. Stees, 321 Wabasha Street, St. Paul, Minn., will be most gratefully received and prove of great consolation to his distressed children

VII. The following Brothers have been tried by Court Martial and sentenced to dishonorable discharge, and the sentences were approved April 27: W. A. Salisbury, Camp No. 26, Division of Illinois. Cause, committing a crime against the laws of the land. Fred L. Field, Camp No. 8, Division of Massachusetts. Cause, embezzlement from Camp. Perry S. Gibson, Camp No. 64, Division of Kansas. Cause, conduct unbecoming a member of the Order. E. A. Badger, Ex-Colonel of the Division of New Hampshire, Camp, No. 2. Cause, embezzlement from Division. Ex-Adjutant Harry B. Clark, Camp No. 1, Division of New Hampshire. Cause, embezzlement from Order C E. Cooper, Camp No 21, Division of New Hampshire Cause, embezzlement from Order. First Sergeants will enter the same upon Black Books

VIII. Colonels commanding will urge upon all Camps and Brothers, the duty of the Order on Memorial Day. Each Camp Chaplain should be provided with blank form 44, upon which to report to the Division Chaplain the record of what each respective Camp does on Memorial Day towards fulfilling its obligation to the memory of the Union Soldier. Its duty in manifesting its appreciation of this free government and the free institutions of our land. This blank sets forth the number of men in line on Memorial Day, the number uniformed, the number armed and other matters of importance from which a consolidated report will be made of interest to the Division and Commandery-in-Chief Encampments. That we may know to a certainty, whether the individual members of the Order and the individual Camps are meeting with the reasonable requirements that are expected of them; a record of these reports, showing the work of the entire Order will be furnished by the Chaplain-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans to the Chaplain-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, that he may present the same to the National Encampment at its next Annual session, and that this report may be satisfactory to us and receive the approval of the Grand Army of the Republic, it is not only necessary, but essential that each member of the Order should do his duty. Each Camp should immediately appoint a committee to call upon every member of the Order in their respective jurisdictions, whether they are members of that particular Camp or not, and urge upon them to appear in line on Memorial Day Not only this, but a record will be made of all those who attend Divine Services on Memorial Sunday to go into the same report. By command of G. B. ABBOTT, Commander-in-Chief.

Wm. H. Jenkins

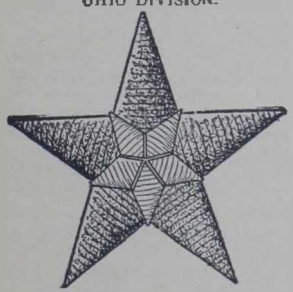
Adjutant General

The following applications for Camps have been approved since the issuing of General Orders, No 21.

Date.	Camp	Location. State	Applicants.
April 1,	No. 107,	Pattonsburg, Mo	13
1,	113,	Galva, Kan	13
1,	115,	Haddam, Kan	11
2,	177,	Hopeville, Iowa	15
	374,	North Amherst, Ohio	29
3,	375,	East Trumbull, Ohio	13
3,	116,	Dighton, Kan	18
3,	326,	Milan, Ohio	15
3,	243,	Piano, Ill	31
4,	168,	Pina, Mo	21
5,	244,	Capron, Ill	17
5,	63,	Ohlowa, Neb	30
5,	64,	Nelson, Neb	29
5,	232,	LeRaysville, Pa	17
9,	161,	Manxelong, Mich	11
8,	54,	Newport, Vt	22
8,	49,	Hallowell, Me	21
8	109,	Meadville, Mo	15
	233,	Easton, Pa	28
9,	245,	Ransom, Ill	19
9,	167,	Britton, Mich	21
10,	246,	White Hall, Ill	15
10,	40,	Berry, N H	14
10,	41,	Candia, N H	11
10,	163,	McBride, Mich	10
10,	43,	Marinette, Wis	20
10,	170	Buffalo, Kan	17
10,	178,	Grand Junction, Iowa	17
11,	179,	Calliope, Iowa	32
11,	110,	Bushere, Mo	19
11,	10,	Forest Hill, Md	15
11,	111,	Grant City, Mo	16
12,	1,	Albuquerque, N Mexico	16
12,	120,	Narcatur, an	14
12	247,	Pilery, Ill	18
15,	121,	Chico, Kan	15
16,	377,	Bellvue, Ohio	13
17,	29,	Altoona, K an. (re-org'ed)	24
17,	30	Lake Preston, Dak	10
18,	235,	Williamsburg, Pa	15
19,	113,	Swannah, Mo	12
19,	114,	Lamar, Mo	19
19,	172,	Tipton, Ind	15
19	66,	Stratton Neb	20
19,	44,	Colby, Wis	17
19	378,	Mt Washington, Ohio	16
22,	122,	Altamont Kan	15
23,	65,	Palmyra Neb	16
23,	164,	Centreville Mich	18
23,	32,	Henry, Dak	16
24,	96,	Boston, Mass	21
24,	97,	Brookline Mass	26
24	117,	Jefferson City, Mo	31
24,	115,	Corneau, Mo	24
24,	159,	Litchfield, Ill	21
24,	248,	Armington, Ill	14
24,	6,	Livingston Mont	12
25,	180,	Rock Rapids, Iowa	20
25,	249,	Potomac, Ill	17
26,	116,	Humansville, Mo	16
26,	67,	Table Rock, Neb	19
26,	236,	Frankfort, Pa	20
26,	55,	Vergennes, Vt	21
26,	117,	Bear Creek, Mo	33
26,	118,	Nevada, Mo	17
26,	68,	Indianola, Neb	17
27,	165,	Vicksburg, Mich	21
27,	136,	Susquehanna, Pa	21
27,	238,	Webster Pa	18
29,	100,	Andover, N. Y	27
29,	15,	Lebanon, Ky	14
29,	11,	Savageville Md	14
29,	379,	Harrison, Ohio	20
29,	250,	Benton, Ill	27
Total number of Camps,			74
Total number of Applicants,			1342

THE Relief Corp's Records, Volume I, No. 1, has been placed upon our table. The Record is published at Jamestown, Ohio in the interests of the Woman's Relief Corps, Department of Ohio, and is edited by Mrs. Mary A. McQuiston, of Xenia. The initial number is certainly a good omen of a prosperous future. God speed it on its mission of usefulness.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Urbana, Ohio.

Col. Geo. W. Leonard.....Commanding.

A CARD FROM GENERAL FRAZEE.

CLEVELAND, O., May 2, 1889.

BROTHER LYONS:—It having come to my ears that some one is circulating a report to the effect that I have said Brother W. E. Bundy had acted the part of traitor to me at the Wheeling Encampment I desire in justice to both Brother Bundy and myself to emphatically deny the report and state to the whole Order that no one ever had or could wish to have a firmer friend than Brother Bundy is to me now and always has been. By kindly publishing this you will greatly oblige one of those who live in the "On Top State." Yours in F., C and L. HENRY FRAZEE.

THE CONSOLIDATION.

COLONEL GILKEY'S REPLY TO GENERAL ABBOTT.

COLUMBUS, O., April 27, 1889.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Not caring particularly to engage in a hair-splitting discussion of terms used by the Commander-in-Chief in his orders on Consolidation, I must submit in answer to his "reply" to my "open letter" published in your issue of April 20, that the statements made in Official Orders Numbers 20 and 21 do not bear the same smooth constructions as those given in this latest communication.

While my letter may have been crude in construction, it was an honest endeavor to call a halt on our column which seemed to be diverging from the proper line of March. Although written March 12, immediately after "No 20" was issued, being mailed to Brother Lyon at Chicago, instead of to Colonel Roe at Springfield, it was only resurrected from General Abbott's pigeon-holes in time to appear in this, *the third issue after its receipt.* This will explain somewhat the omission of pertinent matter which would be expected in a letter of that kind written at a later date. I shall, with your permission, mention these omitted matters presently.

Let me analyze the "reply" a moment, Mr. Editor, to point out the unfairness with which "Brother Gilkey" is assailed in person, in or to cast discredit upon his certainly pertinent questions concerning this alleged consolidation. After convincing the Brothers of the honor he is conferring upon us by for once reporting his official actions to other than "the Council-in-Chief and to the Annual Encampment, and *only* for the consideration of these bodies, he brands my alleged "misrepresentations," as made through "lack of information." A charitable conclusion, truly! What if I, Mr. Commander, should say, that "I would be charitable enough to say that "your confusion of explanations arise from the fact that you are balted in an act undertaken through personal *ambition*, an ambition to be able to say that you were the first commander of the Consolidation; an ambition to force this matter through during the last six months of your term, constitution or *no* constitution, legal or *not* legal?" I could say that "this conclusion is *forced* upon us, after your attempt to delay our Chief Commandery meeting beyond the date at which we should report upon this matter at Milwaukee. Why not submit to this Commandery-in-Chief, of whose existence and share in this performance you said nothing until my open letter calls it out? Why not be content to leave something for your successor to do in relation to this vital matter?" What if I should answer sarcasm with sarcasm? But far be it from a backnumbered Division Commander to say such things of a Brother whose official acts are under consideration. My letter, now tardily published, was written with the sole hope of preventing the idea that "the Consolidation has been accomplished" from taking hold of the minds of any Brother of this system, or comrade of the Post system, and of calling to the attention of the Commander-in-Chief those provisions of the Constitution which prohibited on his part, any such actions as he outlined in his order that we govern ourselves according to the terms of consolidation. As this has to some degree been accomplished, I am to that extent convinced we are in a fair way to recover lost ground.

The Commander-in-Chief asks me to "show in what particular I have (he has) violated the Constitutions of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.?" I did not charge that such violation had occurred, unless Order No. 20 was to be so construed, as any reader of the English language would construe plain English. Subsequent information leads me to believe that unconstitutional steps have been taken, and more will of necessity follow, unless the movement stops where it is, and, before the various Divisions and Camps have proceeded upon the instructions given them in General Orders No. 20-21. If I can show this, General Abbott admits that "Brother Gilkey will then have just grounds for the greater part of the statements he makes in his present communication." What better proof is needed that my letter was misunderstood? I did believe unconstitutional acts were contemplated, and any reasons were (and are) found in General Order No. 20, then fresh from the press. Witness these extracts:

XI. "It is with no small degree of satisfaction that the announcement is made to the Order that *within the last month the consolidation of the Post System or Sons of Veterans with the Camp System, or the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., has been accomplished.* For seven years and over, those organizations have been independent of each other, each striving for supremacy and the favor of the Grand Army of the Republic. *This warfare is now ended, and for the first time all organized Sons of Veterans are united under one banner and in one Order, increasing our membership by over 6,000.*

This has been accomplished through the dictation of the official committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, appointed upon the relations of the Sons of Veterans. * * * * * *

The Council-in-Chief empowered the Commander-in-Chief to proceed in submitting these questions, and *to abide by the decision of this committee.* The following is the report of the committee as made to Commander-in-Chief Warner, of the Grand Army of the Republic:

William Warner, Commander-in-Chief Grand Army of the Republic: Your committee, to whom was referred the question of the relations of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons of Veterans, would respectfully report as follows: That the committee convened at Cincinnati on the 9th day of January, and also in the city of Chicago on the 23d day of February and there had submitted to them questions for arbitration by the representatives of the "Camp System" of the Sons of Veterans and the "Post System" of the Sons of Veterans, and after due consideration of these questions would respectfully recommend that the organizations of the Sons of Veterans be consolidated, the organization shall be known as the "Camp System" using the word "Camp" instead of "Post" and that they shall use the fraternal title of "Comrade" in place of "Brother," the titles of their officers shall conform to the Grand Army of the Republic, except that Camps may organize a drill corps which, when armed and equipped, may employ strict military titles That the minor details of the consolidation shall be left to the two Commanders-in Chief of the organizations consolidating, and the organization shall use the membership badge and Charter of the Camp System and the insignia of rank of the Post System.

In submitting this recommendation, we believe that the organization thus formed will best meet the views of the Grand Army of the Republic and we respectfully urge upon you through General Orders and such other means as present themselves, to request all Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic to support the new organization thus created, and make the way easy for the members of the organization to adapt themselves to the changes which necessarily follow and to accept in good faith the conclusions of your committee.

Further report will be made in due time upon the matter of the relations that should exist between the Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons of Veterans.

A. L. CONGER,
T. W. BENNETT,
C. M. DEVLIN,
JAMES TANNER,
J. W. BURST. } Com.

"The report of this committee has been accepted and agreed to by the Commander-in-Chief of each organization." It is necessary that the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. keep faith with the G. A. R. "Members of the Order will therefore take due notice and govern themselves accordingingly," however, "pending their present term of office"; as a matter of economy, officers "may" continue to wear "their present insignia of rank.

"It has been agreed upon between the Commander-in-Chief of each organization that the present forms and blanks of each Order shall be used respectively until the present supply is exhausted, and it was further agreed that the power and authority of the Commandery-in-Chief of the Post System, Sons of Veterans, should be vested in the Commandery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and that W. A. Hyde, of Walcott, N. Y., and his Staff shall have command of the Division of New York, Colonel Retel having consented. That F. D. Morse, of Elizabeth, N. J., shall have command of the consolidated Division of New Jersey and that all Posts in Pennsylvania shall fall under the command of Commander J. L. Rake, of Reading, Pa."

Seaning this section it appears to me that the inconstitutionality of the proceedings under the report of the Committee would be apparent to even the most uninformed of our many able Brothers. The unconstitutionality of a proceeding does not of necessity begin with the *recommendation* of an action (although it looks like playing with fire), but when the *action* takes place, the constitutionality or unconstitutionality must at once become apparent. Read again the paragraphs preceding and following the report of the G. A. R. committee! We are informed:

1. That the Consolidation (with all its conditions, re-arranged work, and consequent departure from our established customs) *had been accomplished.* This implied that our Order had officially and finally adopted all the recommendations of the committee—which was not true, or if true, was a direct violation of the restrictions which bind all officers and Brothers of the Order:

(a), To adopt the word "Comrade," we must overlook plain provisions of the Constitution, Rules and Ritual, and strike out the word "Brother" wherever it appears, for instance, See Constitution, (Section 9, Article II, page 91, (Article III, Section 1, 2, and title page 9), (Article IV, Section 1, 2, 3, page 9-101 and so on for quantity.

(b), To conform "the titles of officers to those of the Grand Army of the Republic" would require the Commander-in-Chief to overlook Articles VI, VII, VIII, X, XIII, (Camp) Articles IV, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, (Division), Articles II, IV, VI, VII, VIII, (Commandery-in-Chief) and Articles II, III, VI, X and XI, of the Rules and Regulations, and the substitution of Articles which would contain the proposed new rank titles.

(c), To adopt the insignia of rank mentioned in the report of the Committee, we must strike out Article X of the Rules and Regulations (page 55) and insert an Article taken bodily from the Code of the Post System—very few Brothers of the Camp System know what it will be.

2. We are further informed that the report of this Committee has been agreed to by our Commander-in-Chief, who thereupon orders us to "notice and govern ourselves accordingly," but, as an exception to the above ruling, he directs, "however, pending their present term

of office, as a matter of economy" (not of *constitutionality*). "Officers may continue to wear their present insignia of rank." This is prime evidence that our Commander-in-Chief had, as he said, unqualifiedly accepted the terms of Consolidation, and without an instants hesitation had began to enforce these new regulations.

3. He assumes control of the power and authority of the Post system, and becomes its Commander-in-Chief.

4. He deposes Colonel Retel, of New York, and, consolidating Camps and Posts under one organization, places W. A. Hyde (Post system) in command in that State, Colonel Retel abdicating (by what right?)

5. He consolidates New Jersey and also Pennsylvania, and unites the Commanders in one person.

6. As no single one of these acts could have been done, as they were done, by a strict construction of our organic law, I therefore specify them as instances in which General Abbott has violated the Constitution of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and, according to his own admission. I believe I had just grounds for the statements made in my first communication.

General Abbott, with singular forgetfulness of his language in General Orders, quoted above, says in reply after quoting the article to which he had called his attention as defining the source of supreme authority: "Now this law does not indicate in any particular that changes in the laws for the government of the Order may *not* be *proposed* or agreed upon or even attempted to be *used* in the Order, but rather implies that there *may be*, but that such rules or laws shall not be considered as "*legally established*" until after the same shall been approved, etc. *Now it has nowhere been claimed by any representative of the Commandery-in-Chief that any changes have been established in the Order of the Sons of Veterans. The most that can be made of the whole consolidation is that these changes are simply proposed;* and the Council-in-Chief certainly does have the power, and even the Commander-in-Chief, without the consent of the Council-in-Chief, could have agreed, to the extent of his authority to certain changes to be hereinafter enacted by the Commandery-in-Chief, but no one for a single moment would maintain that this agreement had become a law, until adopted according to the Constitution."

If these remarkable statements are true, what becomes of General Order No. 20—and the action taken without a single qualifying sentence to show that he regarded the consolidation as something hereafter to be passed upon by the Commandery-in-Chief? That was *exactly* the rock upon which we were drifting. Order No. 20 says, "observe these changes, govern yourself accordingly," and details what has been done to carry out the programme, while here, six weeks later, the Commander claims the right to *attempt to use* unauthorized changes, but says "nowhere has it been claimed * * * that any changes have been established." In what position then are the Brothers in New York and New Jersey, who have been "consolidated" out of the Camp System and into the amalgamation. Do they not *know* you have "established changes?" Does not Colonel Retel? Do not Post system badges appear in our eastern Camps, and does not one secret work go to Posts and Camps alike, provided they have taken "the obligation of the consolidated order?"

General Orders are supposed to be the calm, clear, intelligible report of the various transactions of our Commander-in-Chief and of the various branches of our system and General Abbott's orders have heretofore been noted for the clearness of his expressions—what are we to do with No. 20 in the light of this recent letter? Are we consolidated? Has the Post system gone in under the wings of our National Headquarters or has no change been established and are we still as free to think and act as we were six months ago. If some one from Headquarters will answer that question fairly, tersely and honestly, the 60,000 Brothers of the Camp system will be under many obligations.

I think we need not discuss all of the personal allusions in the reply of the Commander, yet this strikes me as trifling: "Brother Gilkey is in error again when he says that nowhere, either in the law or the spirit of the organic law of the Sons of Veterans, is power vested in the Commander-in-Chief to suspend the operation of a single line in the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, for there are several instances mentioned in the Constitution, whereby the Commander has power, by dispensation to perform certain things contrary to the established law of the Order. This does not, however, apply to the case in question, nor is one necessary in order for the Sons of Veterans U. S. A., to fulfill their part of the contract of the consolidation. This statement is only mentioned as showing the amount of correct knowledge on the part of Brother Gilkey concerning the laws of our Order."

Brother Gilkey has sufficient knowledge to know that a constitutional permission exists to suspend certain definite provisions on certain specified occasions, but the permission does not apply to any other than the exact cases mentioned in the Constitution, and as the Commander well says, "this does not apply in this case."

At Wheeling the point of order was raised that the committee on Constitution, etc., had no power to report, or the Commandery power to adopt any other constitutional amendments than those reported by Division Encampments. The chair (General Abbott) held the point of order well taken, an appeal was taken from his decision and the chair was sustained. The next day the vote was reversed as a matter of policy, it is true, but the first vote disclosed the real sentiment of the Commandery, upon the subject of too loosely tampering with our Constitution.

We are not responsible it seems to me for the unpleasant position in which our representatives now find themselves, unless by our silence we give consent to their actions. If we are to be led into consolidation by the nose, blindfolded, our powers of speech taken from us, and our limbs useless; if our little craft is to be blown hither and thither by every wind blowing over our heads, we should look out for some one to take care of us. I know, Mr. REVEILLE, that we are thought well of by the Grand Army of the Republic, and I know too, that the instant our boys in the Camp System go about the streets of our cities "comrading" each other, and our officers assume titles sacred to the older order, we will lose to a large extent the hold we now have upon the Veterans. It was my pleasant duty in 1881 to provisionally establish the division of Ohio. My work demanded the assistance of the Grand Army men, and we flourished for a little while solely by their encouragement. Had we "aped" a single feature of their organization, we would have been branded as imitators, and discountenanced forthwith and even to this day this feeling is not dead. I have been thrown largely into the society of Grand Army men, both before and since the Sons were established. I know what the "privates" think of the consolidation scheme, and hence for one, I am unalterably opposed to it! Can not the observant man see in the comparative growth of the Post and Camp systems which of the two systems has been most pleasing to the Veterans? Born before we were, with Headquarters in the Empire State, surrounded by the sons of 300,000 New York soldiers, still the Post system only grew to half the membership the Camp system has in Ohio alone! Should we not consider this before we attempt to embarrass our membership in forcing these unsavory condition upon it?

General Abbott says: "However, for argument's sake, imagine, if such a thing were possible, that the Commander-in-Chief had committed an act in direct violation of the Constitution and it might have been for the very best interests of the Order to have done so. The history of the world demonstrates the fact most clearly, that occasionally circumstances arise where urgent necessity demands heroic treatment and if that treatment is at variance with the established law, the law must look out for itself. I would mention that most notable instance, of which our beloved Lincoln was the hero. I refer to the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation which was certainly an unconstitutional act and yet, point me the man that dare raise and attack this act.

While the question with our Order is insignificant compared with the instances stated, on the other hand, in proportion to the Order and its future success, growth and preservation, it is quite as important."

This is hardly fair, as an illustration I think we all agree that Abraham Lincoln would not have overthrown the constitution of his country to accomplish thereby the acquisition of either Mexico or Cuba, and we do know that Abraham Lincoln ascertained most thoroughly the pulse of his people, and of his party before he gave his proclamation to the world. Is there the slightest analogy here?

"The only reason for seeming haste that apparently is worrying Brother Gilkey a good deal, is this, that we are trying, if possible, to shorten up the time and avoid about two years of red tape, which Brother Gilkey insists is necessary to accomplish the end in view."

This is probably an innocent misrepresentation on the part of our Commander-in-Chief, which the terms of my letter do not bear out. What I *do* insist upon is a delay of less than six months,—at the expiration of which time the whole matter will have been legally, and definitely settled by the supreme source of authority. Our divisions are meeting now, one of them can (and General Abbott says has) recommended these changes to our Commandery-in-Chief. That body meets in Patterson in August, will pass upon these recommendations, elect officers, and instruct General Abbott's successor, how to proceed before the G. A. R. Encampment at Milwaukee. An order from our new Commander in September will be of more force than a similar order now, being backed as it will be, by the authority of our entire organization. This *may* be "red tape,"—it is not a good characterization to come from such a source. It is a legal, it is an unselfish, it is the only strictly "loyal" thing to do.

"There is no doubt but what we can keep our faith and pledges made to the representatives of the Post system without violating the Constitution in any particular. * * * * * * In the meantime we will simply continue the even tenor of our way, transacting our business and conducting our Camps and Divisions as heretofore."

Is it true that our Order is *pledged* to the Post system? Then if this statement be true how can we keep these pledges without violating our Constitution? Compare the published pledges, terms of agreement, eligibility clause, etc., with our Constitution, with our previous customs, with the recent General Orders, and published statements, and tell us how it is possible without the retraction or suspension of some of the conflictions to "continue the even tenor of our way, transacting our business as heretofore."

A glance at the transactions of the preliminary meeting in New York shows us that the only business permitted by the Post delegates was the adoption of an eligibility clause, striking a death blow at the perpetuity of our Order. On this question our Commander-in-Chief and representatives voted and the clause "carried unanimously," as did all other motions presented by our competitors. The delegation from the Camp system was outgeneraled from the start, by the reference of all disputed matters to a G. A. R. Committee. To the minds of "inexperienced and ignorant Brothers like myself it is a subject of amazed comment that 60,000 men should be outwitted and sold out, by less than 6,000. The proper representation it seems to me for such a meeting should have been ten to one and those ten under a Commander who would stand firm upon the ground the Camp system has always taken," that our sons have striven solely and unselfishly to found an Order which should live as long as friendship, charity and loyalty are cardinal virtues in American citizenship.

The only explanation is that our Brothers have wanted to effect a consolidation so bad, and do it at once, for fear some other councils should prevail later on, that they have been led into rash promises and false positions.

Shall we have our Commandry meeting on the date fixed by our last one, or shall we by order of the Council-in-Chief delay our meeting and lose our only opportunity to vote on these matters before we are placed in still further quandry? Yours most respectfully in F. C. and L., E. H. GILKEY.

[*Dover, N. H.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—A. J. H. Buzzell Camp, No. 23, Division of New Hampshire are to hold a Grand Gift Fair June 18, 19, and 20, 1889 at Lowell's Opera House, Dover New Hampshire, for the purpose of establishing a Relief Fund. A flag will be given to the Camp selling the most tickets. List of prizes and tickets can be had by addressing Buzzell Fair Committee, No. 440 Central Ave.

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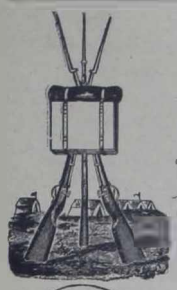

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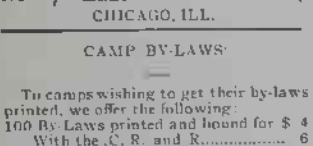

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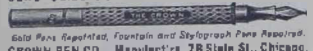

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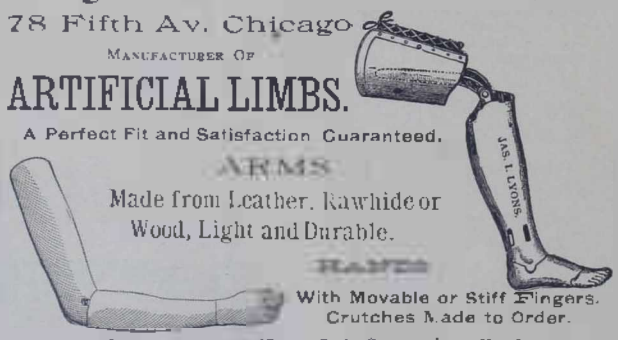

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

VOL. IV. CHICAGO, MAY 18, 1889. NO. 10.

CHARLES F. GRIFFIN, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

A WOMAN OF ICE,

OR

COMMUNISM IN AMERICA.

BY EDWARD R. ROE.

AUTHOR OF

"The Gray and The Blue" "O. A. R." "May and June," "From the Beaten Path," etc.

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[Commenced in No. 7, April 6.]

emotions with their attendant conflicts would not be stilled, but demanded recognition. What was Charles Hoverly to her that she should be subject to his protestations of love, and unable wholly to disregard them; that she must not only consider them, but wait upon his convenience? And did these feelings against which she tried in vain to rebel, comport with her strong personal attachment to Miner Force, and her admiration for his noble and magnanimous character? The just discrimination of those conflicting feelings demanded such an analysis as she now felt herself powerless to give. Charles Hoverly, fresh from the society of the best circles in Boston, a gentleman of education, of good report every way, and of ample means to place herself and her dear father and sister above all the burdens of their accustomed poverty, this man had singled her out of all the world for a wife, moreover, he had rescued her from a watery grave, under circumstances which appeared to her heroic. Was she to cast off this man who had so highly and delicately flattered her self-love, without waiting and still waiting for explanation of apparent present neglect? At one moment this train of thought appeared to her conclusive, then the recollection that he had failed for more than a month to respond to her letter interposed itself. And in this state of perturbation she at length fell into an unquiet slumber.

When Miner Force had left the presence of Glacia, with the word "impossible" still ringing in his ears, he passed rapidly down the path by the great spring to the studio, and locking himself in with only his just completed statue and his own unquiet thoughts for company, sat down to troubled meditation. It was no use. The very statue which he had labored upon and loved appeared to repel him. He took his fowling piece from its hooks put on a hunting cap and coat, and hurried down into the glen where ran off toward the river the healing waters of the Yellow Spring. He followed the cliff-bounded brook toward the river, careless where it ran or where he followed. It was early December and a light snow had fallen the previous night, obscuring the ordinary path-way, bending downward the trees and covering all nature with a wintery mantle. Half a mile below the spring he came upon the tracks of some one who had passed before himself, and had gone aside to "Hagerman's Hole," a well known grotto in the side of the cliff, inhabited by a strange old man known in the vicinity round as "Hagerman the Hermit." Without any very definite object he followed the tracks, passed over the brook on a convenient log, and up the slope to the "Hermitage." A gun was resting against the rock at the entrance and he heard voices within, one of which, at least, was familiar. It was that of Daniel Roam. The preacher had taken advantage of the first snow to look after a rabbit or other small game, and without success so far, had called for a brief talk with the hermit.

Seeing Mr. Force coming up the slope, Father Hagerman had stepped outside the little archway which formed the natural entrance to his grotto, and informed Mr. Force that the "Swedenborg man was there," and invited the artist to come inside.

"Inside" meant a cavernous excavation in the rocky cliff, shaped by natural agencies and used as a place of domicile by the strange old man, where for several years past he had lived alone, a harmless old dotard—as appeared—who firmly asserted, and apparently as firmly believed, he would never die.

A small fire was blazing in a nook near the entrance, from which the light blue smoke was lazily passing under the archway and up the cliff-side to the frosty air above. Beside it on a rude bench sat the preacher, seemingly as much at home as if accustomed to friendly calls upon the hermit.

"You have been here before," said Mr. Force, as he entered. "How long have you been out, Mr. Roam?"

"More than an hour," was the reply, "and half the time I have been here with my friend Hagerman. I met him before the Community came to the Springs, and he has always held that he should never die."

"I never shall," interrupted the hermit.

"Well, your words have held good so far," replied Mr. Roam, smiling.

"Yes," said the hermit, "I never died, did I?"

"No," responded the preacher pleasantly, "you never did but my younger locks have whitened visibly, and yours have bleached perfectly white, and are so thinned out as to leave you, like old Lear, unprotected from the pitiless pelting of every storm. That which is to live forever should not fall into decay."

"Are you a Swedenborgian man, and don't understand that?" responded the hermit. But without waiting for a reply he handed to the artist a little atlas of etchings, on the first page of which was written, "Miner Force, Cincinnati."

"Heigho!" said Force, "here's my long lost New Lanark plates. Where in the world did you get them?"

"Glad to get them back?" inquired Hagerman.

"Indeed I am," responded Force.

"Then," said the hermit, "ask no questions for conscience sake." Saying which he commenced mending the fire, and gathering fresh wood from the snow and standing it around the rock-side near the fire-place to dry.

Then the artist and the preacher alone continued in conversation, while the hermit paid no further attention.

"Mr. Force," remarked the preacher, turning over the atlas and viewing the fine representations of the buildings, factories, grounds, gardens and cultivated fields about New Lanark, "Mr. Force, did it ever occur to you that this matter of ownership is all imaginary?"

"I hardly think it ever did," responded the artist, with a pleasant smile.

"Well, it is so — to him who can appreciate it. These Scotch community grounds are all mine, so far as I can have any pleasure in them. I look at these etchings, with the highest pleasure. I imagine, by their help, all the pleasant things connected with those gardens, fields and orchards, and my happiness could be no greater should I now learn that all the title deeds are in my name."

"Do you mean to teach that all our pleasures and pains are not real, but imaginary!" inquired Force.

"Not at all—by no means. But I contend that to one happily constituted, all a man's surroundings which bear in any way upon his happiness are precisely as much his—so far as use is concerned — as if he owned everything he saw, felt or enjoyed.

"Come, Mr. Roam," said Force, roused from the despondency with which he had started with gun in hand from the Springs for a make believe hunt, "let us take a few miles' stroll together, and see if we cannot between us, secure at least a rabbit or two." Mr. Roam, without any verbal response took up his gun, bade the old hermit a pleasant "good-bye," and both gentlemen passed down the snow-clad slope, across the brook and into the copse which skirted the base of the cliff. Let us leave Father Hagerman and the hermitage for the present and accompany Miner Force and the minister.

Those gentlemen passed together for a mile or two without finding any game, and at lenghth sat down on a convenient log at a "deer-crossing," where fresh tracks were seen and indications promised them at least the sight of a deer, as they heard the baying of hounds in the distance. Their guns were not adapted to the killing of large game, and had been loaded for quails and rabbits only. So laying them carelessly across their laps they listened to the distant dogs and talked of whatever came up.

"Mr. Force," remarked the preacher, after some previous conversation, "I have wished to talk with you about our friend Nolton's most remarkable daughter. I have known her for some years, even longer than you have, I presume. She was a most amiable girl, and has grown into a noble woman. But what I wish to speak of now is this strange title which is now attaching itself to her —"a woman of ice." To me it is a most interesting psychological problem. I have not myself had the least perception of that atmospere of cold which she is reputed to bear about her, but I have listened to the statements of those who declare that they have felt it in too unquestionably a manner to be mistaken. There must be something about this strange belief which is current even among her best friends, to serve for its foundation. Now what is it? I appeal to you not only because you are her own and her father's friend, as I am, but because in the modeling of your beautiful statue you have had an exceptionally good opportunity to know of this strange phenomenon—if indeed there is anything of it."

During all this long and well considered inquiry, Force sat restless and anxious to interpose a reply, but he was too polite to interrupt, and so waited to the conclusion.

"Mr. Roam," said the artist, with considerable warmth, "I think I can safely say there is no foundation whatever for the current belief. At least I never perceived any signs of such an icy atmosphere. But my sister, Mrs. Truman, with a woman's ready wit, absolutley placed a concealed thermometer in the head-rest in my studio, while Miss Glacia was giving me a sitting as a model, and she found that—"

Mr. Force's sentence was not completed. A fine deer at this instant passed within thirty yards of them, and stopped suddenly to take observations. Mr Roam raised his shot-gun, loaded for rabbits, and fired. With a single bound the deer disappeared and ran off. The rabbit hunters carelessly passed to the spot where the deer had stopped to gaze, and found a few drops of blood; and with little expectations of ever again seeing the deer, followed his tracks a short distance over the snow, and soon found him lying on his side, with his head thrown back as if looking at his pursuers; another load of shot was sent into his head for fear the animal might rise and run again but he never moved—he was dead. Here was indeed an unexpected trophy. They hunted for rabbits; and by an almost random shot had brought down a fine buck. Of course all questions of pyschology were adjourned. Force was excited with new feelings, and for the moment forgot his real motive in starting upon a hunt. And tying the dead deer's feet together with his handkerchief, he thrust in a pole, and he and the minister bore the dead buck on their shoulders in triumph toward the Springs.

CHAPTER VIII.

HOVERLY, GLACIA AND THE PROFESSOR; A NEW DEPARTURE, AND THE RESULT.

A few days after the resolution of Glacia Nolton as announced to her sister, that she "would wait a week, and then—" the time of waiting came to an end in an unexpected manner. Mr. Weld had been to Cincinnati on some personal business had stopped at "Dennison's Hotel," near the center of the city, and was there agreeably surprised to meet Charles Hoverly, just arrived from Boston *via* Pittsburg by steamer. Hoverly immediately went to the room of his Yellow Springs' acquaintance upon invitation, and without any preliminary words said to him:

"Mr. Weld, of all men you are the one I at this moment wish to see. You know my devotion to a remarkable woman at Yellow Springs. You have served me a most friendly turn in handing her my letter addressed to your care."

"Indeed, I did not, Mr. Hoverly. No such letter ever came to my hands. I sent her reply to that letter under cover to you, but yours to her reached her direct, as I suppose, as her father is the local postmaster."

"Since when?" inquired Hoverly.

"Since the day of your arrival in Cincinnati from the Yellow Springs. The professor himself brought the first mail to our new post-office, and his own commission."

"And, so, that explains the mystery, I suppose," responded Hoverly. "She wrote me—only after my third letter to her—under cover from you, and stated that all my letters had reached her at once. But she gave no explanation of that fact—unaccountable to me, until now, at least. Now, tell me, Mr. Weld, have you reason to believe—or do you know anything of the matter—that Professor Nolton objects to my attentions to his daughter?"

"Well, Hoverly, I only know that he encourages the attentions of another gentleman; but if you suspect that Professor Nolton would do an unmanly act because of mere personal preferences as to who might become his son-in-law, or for any reason whatever, you do not know the man."

"But who could interfere with my letters and prevent their delivery but the postmaster through whose hands they must pass? Even the one sent to your care reached her not by your hands, as you tell me. I am not to be balked in that manner—I will not be. I wrote to Glacia Nolton the day and hour her brief epistle to myself came to hand; and I must believe she would have replied had my letter ever reached her. Now, Mr. Weld, possibly it would be an unwelcome office to yourself to be my letter carrier; and if such office would be in conflict with your friendly relations toward her father, I would not ask it. But communicate with her I must, and will. I shall take the stage coach to morrow morning—"

"Mr. Hoverly," interrupted Weld, I think I can deliver your letter with all propriety, being myself about to leave for the Springs; and it would be most natural that having met me here and learned that fact, you should entrust me with any letters you might wish to send at once. Certainly, I will take your letter to Miss Glacia—handing it to her openly on my arrival."

Within half an hour Hoverly had prepared his letter to Glacia, given it to Mr. Weld, and that gentleman had departed for the Yellow Springs. An hour after his departure, however, Mr. Hoverly picked up a weekly newspaper—the *Liberty Hall*, and struck with its remarkable name, glanced over its columns—though it was more than a week old. There he learned for the first time that a steam-boat with the United States mail on board, had been sunk in the Ohio,

near Wheeling, about the time his letter from Boston should have been passing down the Ohio. He was startled, and even badly vexed. Mr. Weld was already beyond recall, and no mail for the Springs would leave for forty-eight hours. His letter to Glacia contained certain references to her father, and the possibility that he might have interfered with former letters, which, if possible, he would now recall. The thing which he did in this state of affairs, was to resolve that he himself would go to Yellow Springs by the first coach, and make every needed explanation to Glacia and her father, in person.

In passing to his own room after his arrival at the Springs, Mr Weld knocked at the door of the professor's daughters. It was opened by Glacia in person, and Mr. Weld said briefly, that he had met Mr. Hoverly at Cincinnati just before leaving the city, and at his request had become his mail carrier—the mail having already been closed and Mr. Hoverly just arrived.

Glacia took the letter with flushed face, thanked Mr. Weld for his kindness, and retired to read the letter alone.

Mr. Hoverly's letter began by thanking Glacia in the most expressive terms, for the implied permission which she had given him to address her again; stated that her letter had reached him in Boston, in a remarkably brief period, and that he had replied within an hour after its reception; that he had waited in vain for one word of response until hope had become despair, and had then come to Cincinnati—where he was hereafter to permanently reside—met his friend, Mr. Weld, and learned from him that the letter addressed to his care for her, had not passed through his hands, and that he had also learned that her father was now postmaster at the Springs. Then the letter began to exhibit an undercurrent of indignation as he referred to her statement, that all his former letters "had reached her together." He begged her to tell him all the truth—who had delayed the delivery of his letters; who was he in whose behalf her father was interested sufficiently to bar the door against a lover so devoted as himself who had no concealments, but had written for his eyes as well as her heart. Finally, with the most passionate protestations of his personal devotion toward herself, he implored her—if for any cause she must do no more—to at least acknowledge the reception of this letter, if only by a single line.

"So!" said Glacia, "he knows all; and as he did not learn it from me or any agency of mine, 'tis well. Now what is my duty? My heart approves an immediate reply, which should not be unwelcome, to Charles Hoverly; what say my womanly prudence and my devotion to my indulgent but stern, and as I most surely believe, mistaken father? And yet how can he be mistaken? He has in his possession proofs of Charles Hoverly's personal excellence and his high reputation, which he hides from me; he never even admitted their possssion. He abandons the plea that the physiognomic expression whatever it may be is to be weighed against a whole life's indices of character, and—without deigning to give me a reason—relies upon the word "impossible!" We shall see."

Glacia Nolton strengthened her resolve of self-deception, not uncommon when we distrust a new made resolution, the entire rightfulness of which we have reason to doubt. She thought of Miner Force's recent proposal, and asserted to herself that as she could not accept his hand, it would be kindness to that gentleman to put all false hopes at rest forever by accepting that of Charles Hoverly. Not very good logic, that, but in seeking for pretexts very poor ones sometimes suffice for self-deception.

Next morning, to be ready for the south bound mail, she wrote as follows, sealed the letter, and gave it to Mr. Weld as before, for mailing under cover to Hoverly:

"CHARLES HOVERLY, Esq.

Your letter by the hands of Mr. Weld has satisfied my doubts as to the cause of delay in my reception of former favors. But for reasons which you will be able to anticipate, I must not trust to paper that which should be only for your ears. Until that opportunity arrives, I am

Most gratefully yours,

GLACIA."

The coach which carried the mail containing this letter, passed a north-bound coach at Xenia—only a few miles away; and in the latter, as a passenger for Yellow Springs, was Charles Hoverly.

On reaching the Springs, Mr. Hoverly went immediately to his friend, Weld, and inquired with anxiety if the letter to Glacia Nolton had been delivered; and finding that it had been given to her, he said quietly:

"Mr. Weld, I have blundered. I have in my letter to Glacia Nolton, charged her own father with improper interference in the delivery of all my previous ones. But I now know that at least my letter from Boston was lost with the entire mail, by the sinking of a steamboat in the Ohio river; and I infer therefore, that he may have been in no wise to blame in the abstraction of the others. I will take my own time and manner of ascertaining who did that; but for the present I must see Professor Nolton, acknowledge my unjust suspicions and beg his pardon."

Having found the Professor above in the postoffice room, Hoverly offered his hand, saying as he did so:

"I have wronged you, my dear sir; and I have come to beg your pardon."

Without accepting the proffered hand, Nolton replied:

"Let there be no speech between us. Words are of no avail. Your wrongs toward me and mine are not to be wiped away by words."

Paying no attention to Nolton's offensive language, and asking no explanation, Hoverly said to him:

"Professor Nolton, in a letter addressed to your daughter—by her consent—I charged her father had kept my former letters from her possession, thereby doing me a great and undeserved wrong. I have learned better, and I came all the way from Cincinnati to beg your pardon."

"You might have spared yourself the needless effort," responded Nolton. "'Twas I who concealed your accursed letters. 'Twas my daughter—*my daughter*—who defied my authority—reclaiming them and carrying them away before my astonished face! No pardon of me, sir!"

As Nolton's anger grew hotter Charles Hoverly appeared to wear the greater composure.

"Mr. Nolton," said he, "if indeed it was not I who wronged you, but your own unaccountable prejudice, believe me when I declare that since you throw upon your daughter the responsibility of deciding my suit, while you close your ears and your heart to all reason, I will accept the gage and refer the issue to her. I have treated yourself in the most candid, deferential manner. I have had no concealments. I have given you the highest personal endorsements from my friends—and you, (possibly you have concealed these also?) and you have scorned it all. I am absolved, and I bid you good morning."

And Hoverly sought an interview with Glacia Nolton.

When the Professor found himself alone he became the subject of of a very sudden revulsion of feeling. He saw that he could not justify his conduct toward Hoverly by anything he had said of him to Glacia; and he saw in her the uprising of a defiant passion too legitimately her own by inheritance to be undervalued. Still he was not ready to resort to his last shot, but hoped even against hope that his battle against Hoverly's determined persistance might have the aid of Glacia's own sober second thought.

Next day Professor Nolton was awakened from the restful influence of this last hope in the most startling manner. He was handing out the little mail-matter which had just arrived, when he observed an unwonted movement toward the dining hall, every one appearing pleased and excited.

"Come, Professor!" said a merry maiden to him. "Hurry up! it will all be over before you get there."

"What is it?" asked Nolton.

"Well, did I ever!" responded the young woman. "Glacia to be married at ten—it is now nearly that—and you not there!"

Nolton slammed the door and turned the key and strode bareheaded into the dining room, where he found a large company witnessing the marriage of Charles Hoverly and Glacia Nolton!

The Communists had adopted civil marriage only, and abandoned religious forms, but the Justice of the Peace, who was performing the legal ceremony had mixed with it some old phrazes, and as the Professor entered he said: "Speak now, or forever hold your peace."

"Hold!" cried Nolton, as he strode through the opening ranks of curious spectators, who gave way as he advanced, walked straight up to Glacia as she stood in her traveling habit ready for the south-bound coach, now almost due, and whispered into her ear these words: "Be master of yourself; my real name is Hoverly, and Charles Hoverly is your brother." He then turned and left the hall without waiting the effect of his revelation.

Glacia was indeed master of herself—astonished though she was—she stood silent a moment; and saying to the Justice just loud enough for him to hear: "My marriage with Charles Hoverly is impossible," left the intended bridegroom standing alone, took her sister's arm and retired. Charles Hoverly shuddered, drew up his coat and buttoned it as if struck with a sudden chill, and walked away in silence.

CHAPTER IX.

DISINTEGRATION; THE HERMIT'S REVELATION.

It was now nearly mid-winter. Matters in the Community had gone from bad to worse. Many families had already left, returning to whence they came, or finding new domiciles at other places. The men who had contributed of their means to give the Community a fair start, were first to leave. Then went the middle class—mechanics and artizens, able to earn a livelihood almost anywhere—leaving the chronic poor and the shiftless to the last, only waiting until they could find some other hospitable retreat. The Community was defunct; and all its elements, save a few devoted adherents to the doctrine that "property is robbery" had gravitated to their appropriate places in the outside world. Among the latter was Herman Nolton. He was in sore distress, and nearly all his old friends having finally left, he called one day upon Byrom Weld, the learned smith, for words of comfort and advice.

"And now, my friend Nolton," said Weld, "you have reached the advising point."

The smile with which Nolton received this good humored sally was not a pleasant one, but he admitted its just application to himself in his present condition of doubt and coming destitution.

"I have observed," continued Weld, "that all men assume to give advice to any others whom they find to be very deficient in this world's goods. What business has a poor man to think for himself? appears to come uppermost in the minds of men not quite so poor as some others. Professor, I will not insult you with advice, but all my counsel is worth you shall have, and any additional aid I may be able consistently to offer."

"Mr. Weld," said the professer, "I am almost resolved to go to "Union Village" with my daughters and make my home among the "Shakers." Glacia, at least, will not now revolt against the Shaker doctrine of celibacy. At any rate, it is that or the poor house."

"I hope it is not quite so bad as all that, professor," replied Weld. "Why not return to Cincinnati and trust to your friends obtaining for you a position as instructor?"

"Reasons unsurmountable stand in the way—which you will not ask me for," responded Nolton with a look of agony.

At this moment a tall, raw-boned, white-headed, ill-clad old man knocked at the door, and finding the postmaster within as expected, asked him if he would please go to the postal room and look for an expected letter.

"Is this Father Hagerman?" inquired the professor—the manner of his inquiries indicating that he was much interested in the old man's presence.

"That is my name — as near as Nolton is yours," was the reply.

Nolton paid no attention to this strange remark, but asked the hermit if he had not once spent some years with the people at Union Village, adding that this was no idle question, as he had serious thoughts of going there to live with those strange people, and earnestly desired to learn from the hermit more about them.

"Give me my letter, Mr. —— Nolton, then," replied the hermit, "and come to-morrow, with your daughter Glacia, to the hermitage, and you shall hear things unutterable here—will you?"

After a little hesitation Nolton promised to visit the hermit next day, got for him a letter as expected, and the old man wended his way slowly toward his rocky hermitage in the glen.

The next afternoon was one of splendid beauty. The sun shone on the crusted snow, flashing in resplendant sheen from earth and forest; and the Professor and Glacia took their way over the little bridge across the brook, and over the faintly marked roadway down the glen towards "Hagerman'r Hole," their wide cutter—or "Jumper" as it was called—slid along merrily as if only glad hearts were its occupants. But Glacia had accepted her father's invitation to ride with a fair warning that she might hear that which should not be agreeable at the hermit's; and so failed to appreciate the romantic beauty which surrounded her.

They found the hermit expecting them. He had swept and garnished his cave! hanging its rocky walls with evergreens, and piling its lonely fire with an extra armful of dry wood.

When the Professor and his daughter entered, the old man seated them upon a bench near the fire, and said without further ceremony:

"Young woman, your father's history and your own have found their natura contact. No man or woman living knows Herman Hoverly's history as well as I do."

"Do you mean Charles Hoverly?" asked Glacia.

"Please keep silent, young woman, as far as in you lies; my story is not a brief one. I mean your father's history—Herman Hoverly."

"Who are you?" exclaimed the professor.

"The deepest silence upon your part, Herman Hoverly," said the hermit, "will soonest assure you who I was—and am."

[*Continued.*]

THE BITTER-SWEET VINE.

She came in the dawn of a sweet May morn,
Laden with blossom and berry—
A woman with locks like the ripened corn,
To a Southern cemetery.

The mounds swelled round like a summer sea
Stirred by a gentle wind—
Beyond the stretch of a wide spread lea,
The shadowy forest behind.

Down by a grave with a bitter-sweet vine
Twining and trading it over,
In the soft rich glow of the morning's shine
She knelt in the nodding clover.

Knelt and bowed till the sad white face
Cozened the dew-starred grasses,
Still as a nun in some holy place
When some virgin's spirit passes

Screened by the vine on the self same grave
Was another figure kneeling,
With hair as white as the ocean wave
Before the hurricane reeling.

Their prayers are done, and they rise as one—
Each starts at the sight of the other,
Said the younger: "This grave is the grave o
my son:"
The elder, "Nay, I am his mother;

"I came o'er his ashes to weep and pray"
The younger: "I tell you true,
My boy sleeps here, and he wore the gray."
"Not so, but mine of the blue."

"There is some mistake," cried the gray-haired
dame;
Said she of the yellow braid:
"You'll find on the head-stone my dear boy's
name,
You surely have been betrayed."

They sought the marble by vines o'ergrown,
And drawing the leaves away,
Lo! two names carved in the mossy stone—
The name of the blue and gray

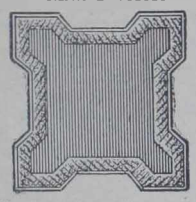
One look they gave, then suddenly turned
To clasp in a warm embrace—
The rising sun in his splendor burned,
And glorified all the place.

The snow-white locks of the Northern land
And the warm, rich Southern wave
Mix and mingle, then hand in hand
They kneel by the dual grave.

Oh! ties like tendrils that vine has spread—
As tender as mourning mothers—
Unite to day by the Nation's dead
The blue and the gray as brothers

CHARLES EUGENE BANKS

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, West Lebanon, Ind.
Col. E. S. Walker.....Commanding

The Third Annual Encampment of the Indiana Division will be held in Logansport, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10, 11 and 12, 1889. The Committee on Entertainment have arranged to have a Camp fire, Tuesday evening, to be addressed by Department Commander, Charles M Travis, of the G. A. R.; General Thomas Bennett; G. B. Abbott, Commander-in-Chief, S. V., and others, also from members of the Order.

The parade will move on Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, sharp, to view the Soldiers' Monument It is the intention of the Committee to make this an important feature of the Encampment. In the evening a Grand Reception will be given, which will have the character of a musical (both vocal and instrumental) entertainment.

It is expected that each Camp will attend in a body when possible. All members and delegates are especially expected to attend.

The Committee is trying to make this Encampment far exceed all former ones, and all visitors will receive a cordial and hearty welcome. There will be about 1,000 people at this gathering, including many from other states.

Arrangements have been made with the *Natural Gas Company* to give a grand display on Wednesday evening.

Low rates have been secured on all railroads in the state at one and one-third fare for round trip.

It is important that all who are coming send in their names, and state what rates they are willing to pay, so that the Secretary can make arrangements at the hotels for quarters and accommodations.

CHAS. E. SWIGART,
Secretary.
715 North Street, Logansport, Ind.

[*New Albany.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—On account of extreme modesty, our Camp, (Harrison Camp, No. 21,) has not been brought before the readers of your valuable paper, but we think it is only just to the Sons in the Divisions of Indiana, to let them know that we have a Camp in Southern Indiana. We were mustered in April 19, 1888, with fourteen members, and at present we number fifty-five in good standing. Our Captain, George H. Pennington is a hustler and worker from away back. If you will not give my name you may say that he was born March 7, 1846, and consequently is forty-three years old, but is quite young looking, with a long auburn moustache, which he commences to pull when any of the boys do not stand on their good behaviour.

Captain Pennington is a Grand Army man, having served in several responsible positions in the G. A. R. He is Adjutant of Sanderson Post and Aide de Camp on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief. He entered the service as drummer in Company E, 53rd Indiana on December 12, 1861, and was discharged March 24, 1864 His father has had experience in army life, having served ten years in the regular army, was in the volunteer service in the Mexican war, and served during the late war as Captain of Company K, 53rd Indiana.

Our Captain is a strict diciplinarian, and we owe our flourishing condition to discipline. We have a drum corps of eight snare and one bass drum and five bugles, under the Command of Drum Major, Martin Linnie, all members of the Camp. Nearly all our members are uniformed, and we are armed and equipped, our Captain having secured arms from the State. We have thirteen elected applicants who have not been mustered. We hold Camp-fires, celebrate Lincoln's birthday and went in a body to the Century church to celebrate the inaugural of Washington, so you see that everything is done to make the meetings of the Camp interesting. If there were more Camps that had Captains like ours the Order would double in Indiana in one year. Hoping that this will be interesting to the members at large, I remain yours in F., C. and L., WM. CRABB,
First Lieutenant.

[*Lebanon.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As we have read in the columns of your paper, interesting letters from neighboring Camps, we desire to tell of our organization.

Our Camp was mustered in on the 1st day of last July, by the Brothers of Lincoln Camp, of Thorntown, with a membership of nineteen. Although the heat of the campaign threatened to destroy interest in our meetings, a few of the boys determined to "stay with it," and as a natural consequence we have pulled through in good shape, having mustered nine new recruits.

We are at present out of debt with over forty dollars in the treasury, and have one of the best equipped halls in these parts.

The Order of Sons of Veterans is a very youthful organization, but the grand mission it has to perform, and the class of supporters it rallies to its standard will serve to make it enduring.

It is barely possible, however, that an Order so young should be so perfect in its workings, that no improvements could be made. It is in the Camp room that the machinery of the organization is best observed, and it is our duty as Brothers in a common cause, and interested alike in the welfare of our Order to acquaint representatives to our Encampments with its defects, if any exist, that they may be obviated by appropriate legislation. Yours in F., C. and L.,
OSCAR E. KELLEY,
First Sergeant, Mills Springs Camp.

[*Bluffton.*]

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst in the flush and vigor of early manhood our esteemed brother, Louis W. Lindsey, and

WHEREAS, The distressing nature of the disease which caused his death is such as to move us to the most profound sympathy and regret; therefore be it

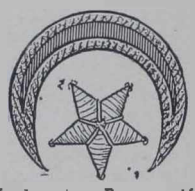
Resolved, That we avail ourselves of this sad occasion hereby to express our earnest sense of the excellence of charity and the endearing social qualities of our deceased brother, and to extend to the bereaved family the assurance of our strong sympathy and heartfelt sorrow in view of the sad affliction which we and they have suffered.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased brother and that a copy be sent to each of the County newspapers for publication; also to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. Signed

C. { I. L. HIVELY, Capt.
{ W. L. PRICE, First Lieut.

Bluffton Camp, No. 31, S. V. Division of Ind.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bronson, Mich.
Col. Burt M. Fellows.....Commanding.

Marden Sabin Camp, No. 164, S. of V. was mustered in April 25th. Brother N. G. Cooper was mustering officer and was assisted by Brothers Rolla Gawthrop, Clare Jordan, George W. Flowers, S. D. Flowers, Wm. T. Flowers and Dell Rapp. There was sixteen Charter members and the following officers were elected:

Daniel Snook, Captain; George E. Damon, First Lieutenant; Lee Vaumeter, Second Lieutenant; William Pierce, Chas. Findley, Miles Bowersox, Camp Council; Chas. Findley, Chaplain; Chancy Clark, First Sergeant; William Pierce Quartermaster Sergeant; Miles Bowersox, Sergeant of Guard; Frank Sabin, Color Sergeant; Claude Trowbridge, Principal Musician; Earnest Hazard, Corporal Guard, Michael Shaver, Picket Guard; Tom Harbeson, Camp Guard. Meets first and third Friday of each month.

Michigan has made rapid advancement since April 1st, having mustered five Camps at the following cities: No. 161, at Manceluia, by Colonel Burt M Fellows, twenty members; No. 162, at Britton, by Captain W. W. Drew, twenty-one members; No. 163, at McBrides, by Division Mustering Officer, Charles A. Norton, ten members; No. 164, at Centerville, St. Joseph County, by Norm C. Cooper, Lieutenant Colonel on General Abbott's Staff. A report of which is given in full as printed in the *Coffee Cooler*. Last but not least comes the report of the capture of Vicksburgh by Captain McIlvane and the artillery boys of Kalamazoo.

On the evening of May 4th, Brothers McIlvane, Dewey, Sumner, Downey, Bullock, Conklin and myself, drove from this city to Vicksburg, fourteen miles, and mustered J. C. Burrows Camp, No. 165 in great style. Past Captain McIlvane officiated as Mustering Officer, and though very late carried out the work in a very efficient manner, assisted by the Brother from Camp No. 10. The new Camp is composed of fifteen determined, hard working young men and are going to hustle some of their older neighbors.

The following officers were chosen: Captain, F. S. Coller; First Lieutenant, Jesse Cropse; Second Lieutenant, R. E. Krumms; Camp Council, L. C. Rapp, Henry Clarke, George Slater; Delegate, L. C. Rapp; Alternate, O. H. Carrier; First Sergeant, O. H. Carrier; Quartermaster Sergeant, Amos Bond; Chaplain, Thomas Boughton.

The Camp could not have selected a better corps of officers. A number of the comrades of the G. A. R. Post were present and assisted and enjoyed the ceremonies. The work was not completed until 1 o'clock an then a supper was served in a building near by, and at 2 o'clock the vistors, after having "filled up" on the "fat of the land" departed for home with the best wishes of newly made members.

JOHN T. BURNS.

At last that great soldier Statesman, Hon. Julius C. Burrows, has had a fitting tribute paid him by the selection of his name as the banner of a young but very vigorous infantile Camp in this State. The same being located at Berrien Center, Berrien county, and was mustered by First Sergeant James Shuler and the boys of St. Joseph.

General Orders, No. 29, announces the dates of the Division Encampment to be June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 at St. Joseph, one fare for the round trip has been granted by the railroads of Michigan which ought to insure a large attendance during the week.

The G. A. R and W. T. Sherman Camp, S. of V. took an active part in the observance of Washington Centennial Inauguration.

The celebrated Noss family gave an entertainment on May the 18th at Hartford for the benefit of General U. S. Grant Camp, No. 20, S. of V.

Owing to the closeness of the time for the coming Division Encampment, it might not be out of place to mention some of the many or few as it may be, candidates for Division honors. Every member of our organization has granted to him the right of free speech, but that privilege should be exercised in a spirit of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty. We should endeavor to maintain our friendship to our Brothers, even should we not think the same as they do, and do by them as we would be done by.

Our Charity should overlook the short comings of each other and all acts committed against our belief, or thoughts, no matter what they may be, should not be cherished but forgotten. Last but not by any means not least comes our Loyalty to our Order. Our Loyalty should be of that class that the best interest of our Order will hold the uppermost position in our mind and that if need be we would make a personal sacrifice to build up our noble institutions, not simply a sacrifice of time alone, but if need be of your worldly possessions. It is an acknowledged fact that those of our best workers are that class of men, they are loyal to our Order from first to last. There is yet to come the Commander-in-Chief, a Colonel of any Division or a Captain of any Camp who fully performed his duty as he felt he should do but did so at a personal sacrifice. To be sure there have been those who have sought the honors and have left them amid confusion, bankruptcy, shame and disgrace, but it is to be hoped that the last report of such matters has been made and that no man will from this time to the end of the Order gain official position who will not fully perform his duty to the credit of all inlisted, and to be as nearly sure of our officers in Mich-

igan Division performing their part it will be well to look up their former history as regards the organization. First we will mention Captain Williams, of Grand Rapids, who by resolution of his Camp is presented as their candidate. His connection with the Order commenced in the year 1885, and was elected to the position of First Lieutenant in December of that year. In 1886 he was again honored. Owing to a resignation of the Captain, he was in May promoted to the Captaincy and has been chosen to fill the place yearly since. He is a clothing merchant and one of the firm of Williams and Woodburn, of Grand Rapids, and was a candidate for the same position (Colonel) last year. We next take up the record of George Hale, of Camp 32. Captain Hale became a member of W. S. Hancock Camp at its organization, February 26, 1886, and as the one who organized the Camp was honored with the Captaincy which he retained until his term expired. At the State Encampment of the same year he was nominated by his Division as the Michigan member of the Council-in-Chief, but as the following National Encampment abolished the Council-in-Chief he never held the office. One year later he was chosen as a member of the Division Council and on the election of General Abbott he was placed on the list as a Special Aide upon his Staff. At the last Encampment he received the honors from the hands of Colonel Burt M. Fellows of Division Inspector and his report on that subject, will be full of good points for consideration. George is about thirty years of age and a graduate of the Northern Indiana Normal and is fully qualified and fitted for the place. He is the agent of the American Express Company, and the Toledo and South Haven Railroad Company at his home.

For the position of Lieutenant Colonel we have not heard any name mentioned but probably we will have no lack of candidates for the places.

For Major there are now too good fellows, namely: First Sergeant, James Shuler, of St. Joseph, and M. Wallace Bullock, of Ashley. Brother Shuler has not a long membership to his credit, but is a worker from the ground up. M. Wallace Bullock is a Past Captain of Camp No. 13, Howell and present Captain of Camp No. 62, Ashley, and is of the firm of M. Wallace, Bullock and Company, bankers of that city and has a good record for work performed in times past. Consider well the choice you make and after the election is past stand by the choice whether your candidate is successful or not.

EARL HEMENWAY.

[*Northville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Camp 72 of this place has re-organized under the new name of "Alfred R. Beal." The following officers and Staff were installed by Comrade B. G. Webster, April 24, 1889:

Captain, Orville Lewis; First Lieutenant, Sam Wilkinson; Second Lieutenant, Will Stewart; Camp Council, Sam Wilkinson, Will Stewart, Charles A. Dolph; Chaplain, Will Slater; Quartermaster Sergeant, Fred B. Withee; First Sergeant, Charles Dolph; Sergeant of Guard, Bert Hughes; Color Sergeant, Will Nichols; Camp Guard, Allen Cole; Delegate to Division Encampment, Sam Wilkinson; Alternate to Division Encampment, Will Nichols.

Our Camp has had many dark days in its history, but we are working for a better future. Yours in F., C. and L.,

CHAS. DOLPH,
First Sergeant.

SEND in $2 for two subscriptions and get the premium which is one copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics Fifth Edition just out, containing all of the bugle call music.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS, WISCONSIN DIVISION, SONS OF VETERANS, MADISON, WIS.

"Come thou and receive thy reward," this seemeth to be the message heralded to our worthy Colonel, for the past six months he has labored with the different G. A. R. Post of the State, at points where there was a possibility of organizing a Camp in their or adjacent towns, until the above is true "a reward awaits thee." This has required a great deal of correspondence and time, from November 4, to the present, has been months for only satisfactory work and could only be accomplished by constant and urgent requests to push forward. I am pleased to say a great many did this and the result is, fifteen new and strong Camp added to the Division Roster with a possibility of ten more before another quarter has passed.

The following is a list of Camps mustered since November 4, 1888:

Plainfield, Manston, Milwaukee, Cambridge, Monroe, Lime Ridge, Merrill, Waukesha, Milwaukee, Mt. Sterling, Sheboygan, Clinton, Burlington, Stoughton, La Crosse, Waupaca.

The following is a Roster of each Camp reported at these Headquarters to date:

Headquarters R. H. Runcorn Camp, No. 27, Plainfield, Wis.: Captain, W. W. Runcorn; First Lieutenant, E. C. Herrick; Second Lieutenant, A. D. Herrick; Chaplain, Geo. Chamberlain; First Sergeant, E. M. Herrick; Quartermaster Sergeant, R. W. Herrick.

John W. White Camp, No. 20, Desota, Wis.: Captain, H. H. Furman; First Lieutenant, Thos. Gordon; Second Lieutenant, Dan. Blanchard; Chaplain, Frank Maxwell, First Sergeant, L. Seymour; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. J. Taylor.

Surgeon H. P. Strong Camp, No. 2, Beloit, Wis.: Captain, G. Milan Northrop; First Lieutenant, Henry Zipkie; Second Lieutenant, Ray Booth; Chaplain, Geo. B. Ingersoll; First Sergeant, Ed. Morse; Quartermaster Sergeant, Ed. Bullock.

C. C. Washburn Camp, No. 18, Mineral Point, Wis: Captain, Alfred Vivian; First Lieutenant, Fred Vivian; Second Lieutenant, Wm. Jenck; Chaplain, Ed. Edwards; First Sergeant, R. Hocking; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. D. Reynolds.

General R. R. Dawes Camp, No. 28, Manston, Wis.: Captain, John A. Hagerman; First Lieutenant, Ed. A. Patterson; Second Lieutenant, Newton H. Reed; Chaplain, C. R. Barney; First Sergeant, Sam. P. Smith; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. W. Barney.

Henry M. Kennan Camp, No. 8, Marshfield, Wis.: Captain, Jas. H. Welch; First Lieutenant, W. J. Power; Second Lieutenant A. J. Brown; Chaplain, T. J. Snodgrass; First Sergeant, W. H. Holmes; Quartermaster Sergeant, Arthur P. Cheek.

J. U. P. Bird Camp, No. 22, Wautoma, Wis.: Captain, John W. Jameson; First Lieutenant, Frank Jennings, Chaplain, Fred Williams; First Sergeant, Chas. Robinson, Quartermaster Sergeant, Fred Cole.

A. Lincoln Camp, No. 24, Hersey, Wis. Captain, William Rhody; First Lieutenant, William Harrington; Second Lieutenant, Victor Rose; Chaplain, Albert Chase; First Sergeant, Fred F. Evans; Quartermaster Sergeant, Harvey Miller.

Jas. A. Garfield Camp, No. 9, Plattville, Wis.: Captain, Robt. I. Dugdale, First Lieutenant, Frank Knapp; Second Lieutenant, Phillip Kolk; Chaplain, Allen Jeardon; First Sergeant, Fred Batchelor; Quartermaster Sergeant, Chas. Dugdale.

U. S. Grant Camp, No. 17, Minasha, Wis.: Captain F. T. Thatcher; First Lieutenant, W. L. Wheeler; Second Lieutenant, I. J. Osborn; Chaplain, B. A. Jackson; First Sergeant, A. H. Ebert; Quartermaster Sergeant, William Phillips.

A. C. Ellis Camp, No. 16, Eau Claire, Wis.: Captain, William Rowe; First Lieutenant, James I. Chrissenger; Second Lieutenant, Burton Johnson; Chaplain, P. E. Bent; First Sergeant, A. J. Sheridan; Quartermaster Sergeant, Thos. B. Culver.

S. C. Cheney Camp, No. 31, Monroe, Wis.: Captain, F. E. Darling; First Lieutenant, Frank Miller; Second Lieutenant, Al Hoehn; First Sergeant, Charles Sanborn; Quartermaster Sergeant, Frank Treat.

W. W. Paddock Camp, No. 21, Ashland, Wis.: Captain, J. M. Hagerty; First Lieutenant, George Pearce; Second Lieutenant, Charles Adley; Chaplain, Miles Simple; First Sergeant, Grant Babcock, Quartermaster Sergeant, Bert Wood.

Kelsey M. Adams Camp, No. 14, Fond du Lac, Wis.: Captain, G. C. Bowe; First Lieutenant, C. H. Tripp; Second Lieutenant, M. W. Hough; Chaplain, A. E. Moger; First Sergeant, B. Garrnon; Quartermaster Sergeant, Charles Hotaling.

H. C. Isbell Camp, No. 33, Merrill Wis.: Captain, J. P. Anderson; First Lieutenant, William M. A. Frazier; Second Lieutenant, L. A. Harrison; First Sergeant, S. M. Hoyt; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. D. Gotham.

Elmer E. Ellsworth Camp, No. 34, Waukesha, Wis.: Captain, Walter Davis; First Lieutenant, Joseph Daggett; Second Lieutenant, Mark Burlingame; First Sergeant, Edward Seltzer; Quartermaster Sergeant, Chas. Bindrich.

D. B. Martin Camp, No. 32, Lime Ridge, Wis.: Captain, James L. Benson, First Lieutenant, E. Lee; Second Lieutenant, U. S. Appel; Chaplain, J. D. Martin; First Sergeant, F. W. Goodel; Quartermaster Sergeant, Ed Kinsman.

Carl Witts Camp, No. 37, Sheboygan, Wis.: Captain, Martin Grasse; First Lieutenant, Charles Hilpertshauser, Second Lieutenant, John G. Froidel; First Sergeant, Gustav Witts; Quartermaster Sergeant, Fred Hesse

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Wendel Brightman Camp, No. 36, Gay's Mills, Wis.: Captain, Fred S. Twining; First Lieutenant, Riley Thompson; Second Lieutenant, Henry C George; Chaplain, A. H Rounds; First Sergeant, Gilbert D. Girdles; Quartermaster Sergeant, M. S. Twining.

Colonel Charles R. Gill Camp, No. 15, Madison, Wis.: Captain George H. Bresee; First Lieutenant, Ralph C. Gill; Second Lieutenant, Ernest Wayman; Chaplain, Ernest, Brewer; First Sergeant, Joseph S. Bresee; Quartermaster Sergeant, Hiram C. Gill.

The observance of Lincoln's Memorial Day was general throughout the State. Many Camps report large attendance at the meetings, at which a very pleasing and interesting program was carried out.

Camp, No. 15, had a pleasant program. Among the speakers were Rev. H. Stone Richardson, of Oshkosh; Hon. H. M. Lewis, of Madison, Colonel F. E. Parsons, of Lake Mills; Past Captain F. D. Reed and Colonel Chas. H. Hudson, of No. 15. The Camp extends a vote of thanks to all who participated and helped to make our first celebration of Lincoln's birth a success.

The Annual Division Encampment occurs the third week in June (exact date not decided on) at Menasha. This is the home of our Lieutenant Colonel, Thos. L. Jacobs. He is making an effort to have this Encampment a decided success. Camp grounds, tents and all equipments necessary for the occasion have been secured. A circular, giving cost of living and general invitation to all Camps to attend in a body fully uniformed, is sent to Captains, and are requested to take action in the matter at once. As this is the first attempt of this kind for the Division, we all wish the Colonel success. Let every Brother equip himself, invite others to attend and, in a word, do all you can to make this Encampment one to be remembered.

GEO. H. BRESEE.

PROCTOR AT HIGHWOOD.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR GREATLY PLEASED WITH FORT SHERIDAN.

Secretary of War Redfield Proctor, accompanied by General Crook and his Staff, and forty members of the Commercial club, visited Fort Sheridan at Highwood, May 13. The party boarded a two-car special train provided by the Northwestern road at 9 o'clock, and was soon at Highwood. Mr. Proctor is a very pleasant gentleman, although, as he acknowledged, he doesn't as yet know much about war. He is much pleased with the Post at Highwood. "I consider it one of the best locations in the West for a military Post," he said. "I went out to-day for the express purpose of looking at the plans and specifications of the new buildings there. They were found to be satisfactory and the contracts will be let at once. Captain Miller conducted me over the entire ground, and I found that he had everything done in true military style. Chicago is to be congratulated upon so splendid a military post."

The Secretary and party returned to Washington on the 5 o'clock train. They have visited and inspected seven military posts in the West.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

OFFICE OF GENERAL TICKET & PASSENGER AGENT.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 24, 1889.

NOTICE.

The following appointments taking effect Wednesday, May 1, are hereby announced:

George H. Smith, Assistant General Ticket Agent, Headquarters, Chicago; Geo. L. Rhodes, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Headquarters, Chicago, Sam F. Boyd, Assistant General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Headquarters, Topeka, Kans. Approved.

JNO. SEBASTIAN,
General Ticket & Passenger Agent.
T. ST. JOHN, General Manager.

THE only way to keep posted in the workings of the Order is to subscribe for and read THE REVEILLE.

SEND to M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., for catalogue of Sons of Veterans' supplies, free.

MEMORIAL OF THE FLOWERS.

(From Relief Corps Record.)

Benefit National Relief Corps' Home, to be erected by the Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, for the shelter and support of soldiers' mothers, widows and army nurses, on the evening of Memorial Day, May 30, 1889. Arranged by National Pension and Relief Committee, W. R. C. By approval of Charity Rush Craig, National President, Viroqua, Wis. Hettie M. Nichols, National Secretary.

The following is a copy of the programme, arranged by the National Pension and Relief Committee, and approved by National President, to be furnished each Department, and distributed to the corps. As stated in programme, this beautiful ceremonial on the evening of Memorial Day, is for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a National Relief Corps Home. The near approach of Memorial Day necessitates immediate action on the part of the corps, should they decide to make arrangements to carry out the programme. To this end it should be read and explained at the first meeting after its reception. The receipts of this bountifully arranged ceremonial will be forwarded to the Department Treasurer, and by her to the National Treasurer, and the same will be accredited to the Corps Relief Fund. The object for which this "Ceremonial of Flower Offerings" has been arranged, is worthy the thoughtful consideration of every corps.

PROGRAMME.

ROLL CALL—ASSEMBLY OF BUGLERS—REVEILLE.

1—Rally Round the Flag.....Root
Solo and Chorus.
2—Recitation—The Reveille....Bret Harte
3—Soldier's Forewell.....Kiokel
4—Recitation—The Brave at Home
.....T. Buchanan Reade
5—Weeping Sad and Lonely.....Sawyer
6—Recitation—A Woman of the War
.....Rossiter Johnson
7—Battle Hymn of the Republic
.....Julia Ward Howe

PART II.

BUGLE CALL—BOOTS AND SADDLES—CAMP BELLS.

1—Tenting on the Old Camp Ground
.....Smith
2—Recitation—How are you Sanitary?
.....Harte
3—Marching Through Georgia.....Root
4—Somebody's Darling...Maria LaCoste
Music—Marching of the States.

1—MAINE.
I bring this wreath of roses
For those who sleep alone
On many a line of battle,
Unnumbered and unknown

—NEW HAMPSHIRE.
I bring the victor's laurel
From many a mountain height,
Remembering all our heroes
Who perished in the fight.

3—VERMONT.
I bring the freshest blossoms
In memory of one
Who sailed away at morning
And died at setting sun.

4—MASSACHUSETTS.
I bring the rarest jewels
That love has brooded o'er,
Remembering Antietam
And a hundred battles more.

5—RHODE ISLAND
I bring the sweetest treasures
Both of the shore and sea,
For those who fell with Burnsides
In hostile Tennessee.

6—CONNECTICUT
I bring the fragrant lilies
And through the tears and flames,
My heart will still remember
The army of the James.

7—NEW YORK.
I bring the sprays of myrtle
Recalling all the brave
Who on the Rappahannock
Gave up their lives to save

8—PENNSYLVANIA.
I bring the stalliest flowers
That on the mountains blow,
For those who fell at Gettysburg
So many years ago.

9—NEW JERSEY.
I bring of May's bright garlands,
And softly lay them down
For those who with McClellan
Won glorious renown.

10—DELEWARE
I bring the honeysuckle,
A type of those who fell
Without a prayer to speed them,
Without a fond farewell.

11—MARYLAND
I bring the oleanders
And place them with a tear
Above the shrouded silence
Of many a lonely bier.

12—VIRGINIA
I bring the rare magnolias
That line Potomac's shore;
Above a hundred battlefields
They whisper evermore

13—WEST VIRGINIA.
I bring of treasures many,
On lonely mountain stored,
Remembering the Kanawha,
The graves at Carrick's ford.

14—NORTH CAROLINA
I bring the snowy blossoms
From fair Carolina's strand,
For broken fleets at ocean
And shadowy hosts on land.

15—SOUTH CAROLINA
I bring a tribute tender
To lay above the brave,
Whose shrouded forms are mouldering
In many a Southern grave.

16—GEORGIA.
I bring the fadeless ivy,
The starry immortelle,
For those who stormed Mt. Lookout
And at Resaca fell.

17—ALABAMA.
I bring the flowers golden,
From many a Southern plain,
For those no trump shall waken
Until they rise again.

18—FLORIDA.
I bring the splendid beauty
Of tropic-tinted bloom
For those their last sleep taking
Within the tangled gloom.

19—OHIO
I bring the Buckeye blossoms
Remembering Sheridan
And those who fought his battles
Along the Rapidan.

20—INDIANA.
I bring for Morton's heroes
The lily and the rose,
Alas, that time shall never
Their resting place disclose.

21—ILLINOIS.
I bring for Abraham Lincoln
And many thousands more,
The tenderest oblations
That loyal hearts outpour.

22—MICHIGAN.
I bring Ur Custer's legions,
And all the martial line
The sprays of stately cedar,
The victor crowning pine

23—WISCONSIN.
I bring with heart of freedom
The wealth of wood and plain
For those who bore our standard
And ne'er returned again.

24—KENTUCKY.
I bring the sweet blue grasses,
The bare-bells nodding low,
And o'er the unmarked legions,
A jeweled mantle throw.

25—MISSOURI.
I bring the stately peony,
A symbol true and grand,
Of those who fell with Lyon
To save our own dear land,

26—IOWA
I bring the prairie blossoms,
So wondrous and so fair,
For Shiloh and Fort Donelson
And all our loved ones there

27—MINNESOTA.
I bring the rare wild flowers
From many a wide estate,
For those who died to make us
A Union strong and great.

28—NEBRASKA
I bring a proud profusion
The treasures of the plain
To circle round our heroes
A loving flower chair.

29—KANSAS.
I bring from sunny Kansas,
The land of old John Brown,
The sunflower and the poppy,
Earth's royal sons to crown.

30—MISSISSIPPI.
I bring from lands historic,
The sad Sultana knew,
The rarest Southern flowers,
Remembering her crew.

31—LOUISIANA.
I bring the proud palmetto,
And flowers fair and tall,
To smile with tears of pity
Above the graves of all.

32—ARKANSAS.
I bring of blossoms many
And strew them once again,
Remembering Red River
And Island Number Ten.

33—TEXAS.
I bring the water lily
That broods above the dead;
In river bend and bayou,
No braver ever led

34—TENNESSEE.
I bring from mountains rocky
A thousand thousand flowers;
The heroes of the Cumberland
Command these gifts of ours.

35—NEVADA.
I bring from sunsets splendid
The jeweled buds of Spring;
The martyrs of Port Hudson,
Be these the men we sing

36—CALIFORNIA
I bring with arms full laden
From California's strand
The wreaths for Appomattox
And strew with lavish hand.

37—OREGON.
I bring in all the glory
Of May's bewildering smile,
The flowers for the prisons
Of Libby and Belle Isle

38—MONTANA
I bring the garnered beauty
Of many lands to day,
For fathers and for brothers,
So early passed away.

39—NORTH DAKOTA
I bring the buds unfolding,
The types so early fled,
Of hearts in anguish breaking
Above the sacred dead

40—SOUTH DAKOTA.
I bring love's odorous offerings
For Grant, the man of peace
And the heroes of his armies
God give of such increase

41—WASHINGTON.
I bring my choicest garlands
For mother and for wife,
And our dear Army Nurses
Who faced the cruel strife

42—COLORADO.
I bring from mountains heavy,
From crevices of snow,
The rarest flowers that blossom
Because we loved them so.

43—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
(From Cook's Memorial Ode.)

They know not what sweet duty
We come each year to pay,
Nor heed the blooms of beauty,
The garland gifts of May,
Strewn here to-day.

"The night-time and the day-time,
The rise and set of sun
The winter and the May-time,
To them whose work is done,
Are all as one"

Then o'er mine eyes there floated
A vision of the land
Where their brave souls promoted
To heaven's own armies stand
At God's right hand

From out the mighty distance
I seem to see them come
Back on the old existence
Back on the battle blaze
Of war's dead days

"The flowers shall fade and perish,"
In larger faith spake I,
"But these dear names we cherish
Are written in the sky,
And cannot die"

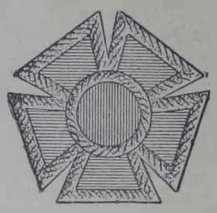
National Anthem—America.
Grand Tableaux—Guarding the Flag.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The Pension and Relief Committee are now ready to receive and consider propositions from any Department for the donation of land for a building site for the Home.

KATE B. SHERWOOD,
Chairman, Toledo, O.
CLARA BARTON,
Washington, D. C.
MARY A. LOGAN,
Washington, D. C.
SUE M. SAUNDERS,
Delavan, Ill.
GERTIE M ROGERS
Sec'y Milwaukee, Wis.

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wound; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—Lincoln.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headq'rs, R. 3, 78-5th Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Col. F. McCrillis.....Commanding.

ENCAMPMENT.

The Seventh Annual Encampment will be held on the State fair grounds at Olney the last week in June. We understand that one fare for round trip will be given by the railroads. Colonel McCrillis will visit Olney next week to look the grounds over and make definite arrangements. Full particulars will be given in next issue.

[Galesburg.]

EDITOR REVEILLE — The following officers of Captain O. S. Edyall Camp, No. 50, were installed by Past Captain Geo. W. Spring, O. M. Lanstrum, Captain, Albert Eucson, First Lieutenant, James Reynolds; Second Lieutenant, Fred Lanstrum; E. C. Elder, and C. A. C. Garst, Camp Council.

[Winchester.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following resolutions have been adopted by Henry Thomas Camp, No, 126. Please give them place in THE REVEILLE:

ED W. EDEY,
First Sergeant.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Ruler of the Universe in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst the beloved mother of our Past Captain, D. G. Mayes, therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of this Camp extend to him and the family thus bereft their heartfelt sympathy and realize in part the grievous loss of a dear mother, and express an earnest hope that so great a bereavement may be over-ruled to their highest good, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Camp, and a copy be handed to the family, also a copy be sent to the county papers and NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

Respectfully Submitted.
F. W. BULNEES, } Com.
W. S. A'NEAL,
E. W. EDEY.

[Kewanee.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:— Our Camp is in a flourishing condition at present, and if I had time, and space would permit I would endeavor to give some facts, but as I have not at present, I will do so some time in the future. Please give place to the following resolutions and oblige.

Yours Fraternally,
A. A. SMITH,
Captain.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst our late Brother, O. Fred Cherry.

WHEREAS, It is but just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues should be had; therefore, be it

Resolved, By General John H. Howe, Camp, No. 117, Division of Illinois, U. S. A., that while we bow with humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our Brother who has been taken from us,

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this Camp be extended to his family in their affliction;

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Camp, and a copy be furnished the family of our deceased Brother, and published in each of the local papers, also in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

LIEUT F. H. COOK, }
S. of G., J. H. MORRIS, } Com.
C. of G., ED. HIPPERT.

[*Bloomington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Orme Camp, No 7, has not done very much, although we have a number of applicants to work upon this month. The fore part of January we sent a delegation of eight, with Past Colonel McFarland to install the officers of Giles A. Smith Camp, at McLean. We were treated nicely and had a fine time. We next sent eighteen members and thirteen Ladies of the Ladies' Aid Society accompanied them to Heyworth with the same officer to muster in the new Camp there in February. We were taken to the home of the Colonel, where we were treated to a sumptuous repast for which we wish to return our thanks through your columns. At 7 P. M. we opened the Camp with the officers of this Camp and went through the work as far as installing the officers when we adjourned to the Opera house, which was filled with citizens to witness the ceremony. After we finished we held the town till the 2 A. M. train came to our relief. Everything passed smoothly and we are now waiting for the next place. We held an open installation of our officers and those of the Ladies' Aid Societies. The ladies surprised us with a fine banquet the same evening and we finished with dancing. The first of this month we gave our first ball. We had a very select crowd and the Ladies' Aid Society gave a supper. We came out with only a little money ahead, but demonstrated we could give a first-class dance. We are anxious to have all the neighboring Camps organize a Ladies' Aid Society, and are doing some good missionary work for the cause. Our society had only nine Charter members, but after eight months has thirty. They have been placed under many obligations to Comrade August Seibel. He seems to think he cannot do enough for them. Their officers for this year are Miss Marguirette Seibel, President; Miss Maggie Kline, Vice-President; Miss Josephine Munholland, Secretary. Our new officers are doing fine work and are as follows: Captain, H. L. Dennison; First Lieutenant, H. D Davisson; Second Lieutenant, J. H Hutchinson; First Sergeant, H. J. Waters. With many wishes for the good of the Order I remain yours in F., C. and L., DAISY.

[*Mt. Vernon.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—General Lew Wallace Camp, No. 142, numbers twenty-four members in good standing, meets first and third Fridays of each month. The present officers are: Captain, James Hitchcock; First Lieutenant, Fred H. Watson; Second Lieutenant, ——; Chaplain, W. H. Reid; First Sergeant, W. A. Crooker; Quartermaster Sergeant, O. E. Taylor; Sergeant of Guard, Al. Wheeler; Camp Guard, E. Ruthford; Corporal Guard, E. Crouch; Picket Guard, W. Boswell; Camp Council, H. Goodale, N. H. Moss, Charles Hobbs. This Camp was organized December 3, 1887, being mustered by the Captain of the Harrisburg, Illinois Camp. It is located, it will be remembered in the city made known the world over by the cyclone of February 19, 1887, which we speak of as it was to this that the Second Lieutenant of this Camp owes so much illness, and the Camp mourns the loss of a Brother, Stephen Maxay who was crushed beneath the timbers of his own house, having his leg broken which caused him in to stay in the hospital here for about five months, and shortly after his removal to his home he was taken with measles and confined to his house for sometime. He was able to attend the meeting of his Camp on Friday, March 1, the next day being taken down with pneumonia, from which he died March 29th, age 21 years, 29 days, a comrade beloved by all.

His funeral took place Sunday, March 31st, under the charge of the Camp, assisted by the Coleman Post, G. A. R., No. 508—both organizations turning out strong, some ninety men being in line. So passed away, one, who living, was endeared to all and dying, all hastened to show their sympathy, and one in whom the Camp and the Order in general has lost a worthy Brother.

The Camp here is flourishing and slowly increasing its membership, under the able leadership of Captain James Hitchcock and his efficient Staff.

E. W. RAYMOND.

[*Nauvoo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It has been sometime since you have heard from Nauvoo Camp, No. 156, and fearing you may have forgotten all about us, and that probably we are dead, we thought best to write and let you know that we are still alive and "getting there in good shape."

George Baumert was re-elected as Captain for the ensuing year. Major Dundy as First Lieutenant and Ed. Argast as Second Lieutenant, George Brown, John Bruegger and Will Hemney as Camp Council. The Captain's Staff is Will Hemney, Chaplain; Will Argast, First Sergeant; General Tauner, Sergeant of Guard; Austin Finke, Quartermaster Sergeant; John Bruegger, Color Sergeant; George Brown, Corporal of Guard; Julius Bell, Principal Musician; Van Kraft, Picket Guard and George Keinler, Camp Guard.

Our Camp now has twenty-two members in good standing, with five applications for membership.

It is doubtful whether any one from our Camp will attend the State Encampment at Olney this year, as the distance is too far. We hope Quincy will be selected for holding next year's Encampment.

We are endeavoring at present to organize a Ladies' Aid Society in connection with our Camp.

We had the pleasure sometime ago of attending a meeting of Camp Curtis, of Keokuk, Iowa, and was royally entertained. This is one of the largest Camps in Iowa. It is composed of a jolly set of boys. We also attended a social given by the Hamilton Camp sometime ago, and spent a pleasant evening in pleasant company. You will hear from us again.

WILL ARGAST,
Aide-de-Camp.

[*Marshall.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have the pleasure of informing you that a new Camp, S. of V.—Jessy C. Shumaker, No. 236—was mustered by me at Casey, Clark County, Ill., on February 14, and the following officers were elected and installed:

Captain, A. M. Jared; First Lieutenant, J. P. Weaver; Second Lieutenant, W. S. Lowery; First Sergeant, Charles Garrison; Quartermaster Sergeant, Charles Emley; Chaplain, Harry Weaver.

I was assisted by Brothers J W. Kilbourn and several members of Camp No. 70, also Captain Worder, of Camp No. 211, Hazel Dell, Illinois, and several members of his Camp and about fifty members of the G. A. R. Post of that place.

The new Camp started with twenty-eight Charter members, eighteen of whom were present for muster, and they added two members to their Charter on night of muster, mustering twenty members, and leaving five to be mustered at their next meeting, which is on next Wednesday night.

The boys are all in earnest and at work, and we may reasonably expect good work from the members of Camp No. 211, as they have a bright future before them. Yours in F., C. and L.

E. H. MONTGOMERY,
Captain Camp No. 70.

[*Streator.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our Camp has about thirty members in good standing, we have had one or two new recruits at every meeting this winter and we have several more that will join in a short time. I am a granger and live four miles from town and it is quite a task for me to go, but I am on hand every meeting night, when the weather is not too bad. The G. A. R. and Womnos' Relief Corps held a Camp fire the 20th and 21st of March and they cleared about $250, the greatest attraction of the Camp was twenty-seven daughters of veterans who were drilled most to perfection and all the G. A. R. men said that they beat all the soldiers drilling that they ever saw. The newly elected officers of Plumb Camp, No. 29, are as follows: Captain E. B. Elder; First Lieutenant, T. J. Daugherty; Second Lieutenant, Robert Jones; Chaplain, Chas. Beard; First Sergeant, Welington Shay; Quartermaster Sergeant, past Captain, J. Y. Kinsman; Sergeant of Guard, Chas. Morse; Camp Guard, Mat Morse; Camp Council, J Y. Kinsman, Dr. B. W. Hawley and Mat McDongal; Delegate, T. J. Daugherty; Alternate, Chas. Morse

Well, as grangers go to bed rather early I will close as you can't read this when it gets cold. I will write again some time. Yours truly,

T. J. DAUGHERTY.

[*Lovington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—A. N. Gregory Camp, No. 74, is doing something more than mere Ritual work. We are doing considerable drill work, and are looking about for a larger room where we can go through with the drill work. One movement is on foot also to uniform the Camp all through and to establish a Ladies Aid Society of all of which projects I will tell you further in my next.

Captain Ferguson did the installing of new officers at both Tuscola and Atwood, re-organizing the Camp at the latter place, on which occasion Captain Dunn and fifteen of the Bement boys were present. The Bement Camp is a hustler for a new Camp, and we are sure will prove a valuable addition to the Order.

In my next issue I will speak of a few subjects of general interest which members have suggested to me.

BERT RAND.

[*Sumner.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following are the officers of Gen. J. B. McPherson Camp, No. 9: J. F. Bunn, Captain; T. F. Hoopes, First Lieutenant; J. D. Freese, Second Lieutenant; G. H. Cuningham, Quartermaster Sergeant; J. M. Freese, First Sergeant; M. S. Hoopes, Chaplain; Frank Coffman, Color Sergeant; S. L. Wheeler, Sergeant of Guard; Alex. Rayburn, Corporal of Guard; Sherman Van Sayoc, Camp Guard; A. O. Freese, Picket Guard; W. S. Hoopes, Frank Coffman, S. L. Wheeler, Camp Council.

SPECIAL OFFER.

WITH five subscriptions we will give one 1st edition Reed's Military Science and Tactics. We have but a limited number of copies of this valuable work. The price of the book is $2, it is worth working for.

ANY one of Colonel Roe's novels, handsomely bound in cloth, will be given to any subscriber to THE REVEILLE who sends us three new subscriptions. "G. A. R.," "May and June" and "From the Beaten Path" are handsomely illustrated.

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MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fitchburg, Mass.
Col. N. C. Upham.....Commanding.

[*Reading.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Thursday evening, of March 7, will long be remembered with pleasure by the boys of General J. F. Reynolds Camp, No. 23, and the Veterans of Reading, as it witnessed the birth of a new Post of the G. A. R., to be known as Veteran Post, No. 194. This Post was mustered by Inspector J. H. Cook, of Boston, and mustering officer, Sampson, of Malden, at Camp No. 23 Hall. About fifty comrades were mustered in, and the following officers installed: Commander, Walter S. Parker; Senior Vice, James McKay; Junior Vice, George W. Cook; Quartermaster, Horace Eames; Officer of the Day, C. H. Brewer; Officer of the Guard, Orn Green; Surgeon, W. K. Pratt; Chaplain, Jesse Pendegrace. Large delegations were present from Post No. 12, of Wakefield, and Post, No. 4, of Melrose. At the conclusion of the Installation ceremonies, the newly formed Post with their guests, were entertained at a Camp fire in Lyceum Hall by Camp No. 23, S. V., Captain, A. C. Nichols. A bountiful collation was served and speeches were made by Inspector Cook, Mustering Officer Sanson, Post Commander Hadley, of Everett, Major Tylor, of Post No. 12, Commander Parker, of Post No. 194, Post Commander, J. H. Griggs, of the Reading Veteran Association, Captain Stevens, of Camp No. 80, S. V., Lieutenant Colonel Perbeck and Major Stone, of Chelsea, and Captain Jewett, of Camp No. 8, Salem. Captain Stevens, in behalf of Camp No. 23, S. V., presented Captain Nichols with an elegant sword and belt. The sword contains the inscription in gold, "Presented to Captain Nichols by Camp No. 23, S. V., March 7, 1889."

The festivities were kept up until a late hour. The new Post starts out under the most flattering auspices, the Reading Veteran Association having disbanded and turned its funds over to them.

NOTES.

The new Camp at Langus has adopted the name of John P. Lovell, and that gentleman has presented the Camp with a full set of arms and also a stand of colors.

Camp, No. 19, of Melrose, have voted to arm with sabres, and will in due time, become a cavalry company.

The Brothers of Camp No. 80, of Malden, expect to have forty Springfield rifles from General M. E. Hall, of Michigan, by Inspection day.

Camp, No. 86, of Stoneham, has been in the soup for the last year, but are now coming out in good shape.

A. S. OLIVER.

SEND in $2 for two subscriptions and get the premium which is one copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics Fifth Edition just out, containing all of the bugle call music.

THE only way to keep posted in the workings of the Order is to subscribe for and read THE REVEILLE.

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National Reveille.

Official for 70,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVEY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL. MAY 18, 1889.

JAS. I LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

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Springfield Ill.

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Extract from the Constitution, Rules and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual encampment designate an official paper, in which all Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

Miss Minnie Ferner, of Somerset, Pa., has the thanks of THE REVEILLE for an exquisite bouquet of the fragrant trailing arbutus. Miss Ferner's flowers, like her poems, are always welcome at this office.

BROTHER C. R. COWDIN, of Camp 16, Rockford, Michigan, was in the city last week looking after a new outfit for his printing office. Brother Cowdin is the editor of the Rockford *Register*, and proposes that his paper shall have the advantage of all modern improvements in the newspaper line.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF Abbott has returned to his Headquarters from a visit to the Ohio Encampment. He reports that Ohio is still on "on top," and that the Encampment was a magnificent success. The General says that everybody seemed full of enthusiasm. Surgeon General Averdick, of Kentucky, was there. That settles it!

GENERAL RICHARD J. OGLESBY has gone through the fire of malignant party persecution and come forth therefrom without spot or blemish on his personal integrity or public character. We congratulate the people of Illinois on this failure of partisan malice to place a stigma upon one of the grandest soldiers and purest statesmen that has ever honored the State which gave to the Nation its Lincoln, its Grant, and its Logan.

A friend of *The Canteen* (says that paper,) sends the following from Pennsylvania:

General Walter S. Payne, Past Commander-in-Chief, feels very sore over his court-martial and dishonorable discharge from the Order. He chose his own path, and the way of the transgressor is a stony road to travel. He declares he will appeal from the decision of the court to the National Encampment in Patterson, N. J.

WE heartily congratulate the Ohio Division on the election of W. H. Bundy as its Commander. Brother Bundy is a good lawyer, a hard worker, and has the interests of the Order at heart in every move he makes as a Son of a Veteran. He made hosts of friends at the Des Moines and Wheeling Encampments, and hundreds of Brothers in other Divisions will join with us in congratulating both the Ohio Division and "Billy" Bundy on this very proper recognition of a most worthy son of a worthy sire.

THERE seems to be a spontaneous movement among the members of the Illinois Division to make Captain George B. Stadden, of Springfield, the next Commander of the Division. Captain Stadden is Commander of the Camp of which the editor of THE REVEILLE is a member, and although he is our near personal friend, and we have talked much together, he has never given us to understand that he is a candidate for the position, and we do not to-day know whether or not he will favorably respond to the hearty movement that is now going on throughout the Division in behalf of his election. One thing in the premises we do know, and that is, that no fitter man for the position resides within the State. He is a pure man, a true friend, and is thoroughly posted in all the routine work of the Order. We sincerely hope that Captain Stadden may see his way clear to give the Illinois Division the benefit (for at least one year) of that remarkable executive ability he has brought to bear in the building up of his local Camp—of which he has four times been elected Captain.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY G. A. R.

PORTLAND, OREGON, April 26. The Sixth Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Division of Washington and Alaska, closed at Spokane Falls to-day. S. G. Cosgrove was elected Department Commander and the following delegates to the National Encampment at Milwaukee next August were chosen: H. W. Decatur, S. T. Gilbert and L. E. Sampson The Woman's Relief Corps elected Mrs. Lucy A. Ide president and Mrs. Jennie S. Holmes delegate to the National Encampment.

WE are pleased to note that our able associate editor, Wm. O. McDowell, of Newark, N. J., has been honored with election to the office of Vice President-at-large of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution. Brother McDowell has been very active in the organization of this society, and called the meeting which instituted it to order in Fraunces Tavern, New York, April 30th 1889, standing upon the very spot where President Washington stood when he made his farewell address to his army. Elsewhere in this paper we give Mr. McDowell's eloquent and patriotic address delivered upon the occasion of his assuming the temporary chairmanship of the meeting in Fraunces Tavern, April 30th, 1889.

THE Ohio Division elected the following officers at its annual Encampment at Cincinnati, May 16: Colonel W. E. Bundy, of Wellston; Lieutenant Colonel, A. C. Messenger, of Coalton; Major, Fred D. Perry, of Cadiz; Division Council, T. E. Bousell, of Cleveland; W. H. Eccles, of Urbana and Geo. W. Stout, of Lima; Adjutant, D. Joseph; Quartermaster, Wm. O'Niell; Delegates to Com-Commandery-in-Chief-at-Large, O. B. Brown, T. J. Hayes, H. D. Davis, C. J. Deckman, R. H. Clarkson, H. C. Armstrong, J. G. Nevins, F. S. Jones, H. S. Buckland, J. A. Sanders, Jr., D. D. A. O'Brien; Alternate, At-Large, J. Howard Edwards, D Josephs, Murray Waltman, F. D. Steward, W. S. Robinson, E. E. Holloway, J. B. Parker and G. G. King.

MARCH OF THE FLOWERS.

The beautiful memorial exercise by Kate Brownlee Sherwood, which is given elsewhere in this paper, may be very appropriately placed on the stage as follows:

On one side of the stage (which should be profusely decorated with flags, evergreens and flowers) there should be placed a broken column, rising from a pedestal, covered with evergreens and bearing the inscription, "Our Unknown Dead." This may be draped with a flag until the time for the ceremonial begins. The column should be painted white and the letters be of evergreens or red flowers. There should be hooks up and down its surface on which to hang wreaths and garlands; others may be heaped on the pedestal. At a given signal and to march music, forty-three boys and girls dressed in white and wearing blue shoulder sashes red crowns with the name of the State in gilt letters, appear upon the stage, and arrange themselves in a semi-circle. Each should carry a small flag and flowers. A pretty march may be executed before halting. Number one then steps forward, recites the stanza assigned, hangs a wreath or garland on the column and resumes place in the ranks. Then number two, three, and so on. At the close all unite in singing "America," all kneeling when the words "Our Father's God, to Thee," are reached, each holding up the flag. At the conclusion of the anthem the children remain kneeling, a curtain rises in the rear revealing the Goddess of Liberty, holding a large flag, with a group of veteran soldiers on one side and sailors on the other. Colored lights thrown on make a magnificent effect.

WE hear much of late about the G. A. R. and the S. V. uniting, but while much valuable time is being wasted in talk about the matter, enterprising members of the Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Aid Society have already "done gone and did it." Brother L. S. Gardner, of Camp 6, Chicago, was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Brigham, of Ladies' Aid Society, No. 3, Grand Crossing, Ill., in Detroit, Mich., April 29th, and Captain Lyons of this paper, of the same Camp as Brother Gardner, was married only a short time ago to Miss Ida Shaw, another member of the Ladies' Aid Society, No. 3. We have our own private opinion regarding the propriety of the S. V. and G. A. R. uniting, but we not hesitate to declare our unqualified approval of any scheme (which is not contrary to our Constitution, Rules and Regulations) that will bring the S. V's and L. A. S. closer together.

S. V's. AT THE CENTENNIAL.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Sons of Veterans made a good showing in the Civic and Industrial parade of May 1. The numbers present however fell far short of the hopes of the committee as about 800 were in line. The fact that all Camps or individuals would have to bear their expense of coming to and fro together with the fact of many local celebrations taking place throughout the County, compelled many to stay away who had expected to have been present, and it was only about ten days before the parade that the committee could find out just where they would place our Order in line and only at the last moment our place of formation. Those that paraded looked well and the Camp and Post system marched for the first time under one banner. Commander-in-Chief Abbott and Staff were present and Commander Marks of the former Post system was in command as Marshal.

It would be difficult to state which Camp looked and did the best, but Theo. Winthrop Camp No. 81, of Boston, Massachusetts, which acted as escort to the Commander-in-Chief certainly did splendidly. After the parade many of the Veteran's Sons found themselves at the great Camp fire of the G. A. R. Commander-in-Chief Warner's speech was as always, fine, and the "boys" were glad to see and hear him who had done so much for our Order. Mr. Abbott also spoke at the Camp fire and it took well with the Veterans. It was a grand family affair; at least 5,000 were present. A fine band discoursed sweet music, and dancing was indulged in and enjoyed by many.

E. T., 140 Division of New York.

HON. CHARLES F. GRIFFIN.

On the first page of this paper appears the portrait of a member of our Order who, at the present writing is more prominently known as a popular politician than as a representative Son of a Veteran. But the qualities of head and heart which have brought Charles F. Griffin, of Indiana, so rapidly into prominence as a party leader, will undoubtedly soon win for him a like eminence among the members of the Order of Sons of Veterans.

Hon. Charles F. Griffin is the Secretary of State of Indiana. He is thirty-two years of age—was born at Crown Point, Indiana, June 10, 1857. During his boyhood days and early youth he worked on the farm in the summer-time and attended town school in winter, finishing his school education at the Quaker Academy at Spiceland, Indiana. At the age of eighteen years he began teaching school, occupying his spare moments in the study of law. His father, who was a major in the Union army was paralized by injuries received in the service of his country, and though a man of great ability, he was practically helpless for

twenty-four years, requiring the almost constant care of his son until his death, thus causing young Griffin to deny himself many advantages and pleasures common to boys of his age. At the age of twenty he began the practice of law in his native town, and by close application, sterling integrity and extraordinary oratorical powers, he climbed rapidly toward the top of the ladder in his profession in the section of the State where he resided, and is to-day regarded as one of the leading lawyers of Indiana. His business experience and responsibilities have been wider than that of most men of double his years. In 1881, at the age of twenty-four, he was appointed an Assistant Attorney-General of Indiana. Subsequently he was made chairman of the Republican campaign committee of his county. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1884, and was appointed by the Governor of his State to collect and canvass the electoral vote. He was unanimously chosen by the Republican Senators for Secretary of the Indiana State Senate. In 1886, he was nominated by the Republicans for Secretary of State of Indiana, made a brilliant canvass of the State, making about a hundred speeches, and was elected—running ahead of his ticket in the State. He is the youngest man ever elected to that high office in Indiana, and probably in the United States. He performed his official duties with such ability that he was renominated by acclamation, and re-elected Secretary of State last fall after another brilliant canvass of the State. Mr. Griffin has had considerable experience in military affairs, having been for several years Captain of a militia company in his native town, in which were several veteran soldiers and graduates of military academies. He was afterwards appointed to be Major of the 3rd Regiment Indiana Legion, which position he now holds. He is a member of Link Camp, Sons of Veterans, of Indianapolis, and an Aide on the Staff of Commander-in-Chief Abbott. He was by unanimous consent chosen delegate-at-large from Indiana last year to the National Encampment of Sons of Veterans at Wheeling, where he made many friends by his gentlemanly conduct and modest demeanor.

Mr. Griffin's reputation as a man of affairs is not confined to Indiana alone, and last summer he was selected by General Harrison as one of the few men to assist in the management of his preliminary campaign. He was sent by General Harrison to Chicago, several days in advance of the Indiana delegation, and opened Harrison Headquarters at the Grand Pacific hotel—taking entire charge of the Harrison movement. The following bit of pleasantry from the Chicago *Journal*, of March 19, 1889, indicates that Mr. Griffin is way up high in what Artemus Ward would call "strategy, my boy, strategy:"

"The wisest man in public station in this country, (except, possibly, President Harrison) is the Republican Secretary of State of Indiana. Day after day the Democratic Legislature of that State passed partisan bills over Governor Hovey's veto, but neglected to affix the legal certificates of the fact, and sent them thus incomplete and lacking validity, to the Secretary of State to be deposited in his department. He sagaciously accepted them, pigeon-holed them and waited till the Legislature had adjourned. Then he crawled out of his shell with the imperfect bills, and showed what they lacked in order to become laws. It was remarkably well done."

There are politicians and politicians. Mr. Griffin is vouched for by a paper published in his native State where he is so well and widely known as being a "politician of the better sort; one who deserves the popularity and success he has secured," and adds "that he will remain at the front when others temporarily in favor with the people, having been weighed and found wanting, shall have been relegated to private life. Our readers need not be surprised if, one of these days, Mr. Griffin be called to lead the Republicans of Indiana to victory as candidate for Governor."

The press of Indiana, regardless of party lines, is unanimous in its praise of Secretary of State Griffin for his promptness in having ready for distribution the printed laws enacted by the last General Assembly. Although the acts make a book of five hundred pages—the largest of the kind (except that of 1881) ever issued by the State of Indiana, through the efficiency of Mr. Griffin and his assistants they are being delivered six weeks earlier than ever before.

Mr. Griffin is a strictly moral and temperate man, a member of the order of the Knights of Pythias, a prominent thirty-two degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the ancient order of Foresters. With all his responsibilities, Mr. Griffin has found time to travel extensively in the United States. He is tall, slender, quiet and scholarly appearing. He is not an avowed candidate for Commander-in-Chief, but prominent members of the Order knowing his executive ability and his peculiar qualification for the office, believing his prominence would be a strong card for the Sons of Veterans, are urging him to enter the list. Should he consent to do so he will be found to be "tall timber."

GENERAL WEBB ON THE CONSOLIDATION.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have read with much interest the open letter of Colonel Gilkey, of the Ohio Division, to the Commander-in-Chief, and the latter's reply thereto. Without desiring to censure any one, it does seem to me that Brother Gilkey is right, and, in a fraternal way, I desire to call attention to some of the statements made by the Commander-in-Chief in his reply to Brother Gilkey, and I quote from his letter:

"However, for argument's sake, imagine if such a thing were possible, that the Commander-in-Chief had committed an act in direct violation of the Constitution, and it might have been for the very best interest of the Order to have done so. The history of the world demonstrates the fact most clearly, that occasionally circumstances arise where urgent necessity demands heroic treatment, and if that treatment is at variance with the established law, the law must look out for itself."

The Commander-in-Chief then says that the emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln was unconstitutional. This is the first time that I ever heard such a statement made by anyone out side of those who were in favor of human slavery and opposed to the prosecution of the war, and no one conversant with the history of this government and the constitutional powers of the President, ever doubted his authority to issue that proclamation when it became necessary so to do as a war measure, and there is no comparison at all between the situation now in the Order of the Sons of Veterans, and the condition of this country at the time the emancipation proclamation was issued. Nor is there any comparison whatever between the acts of our Commander-in-Chief, and those of Governor Yates in the State of Illinois during the war. There is no necessity for "heroic treatment" at this time in the Order of the Sons of Veterans. What we need is wise and considerate action and careful adhesion to the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of our Order, as they now stand, or as they may here, after be amended. No official or set of officials in our Order are greater than the power which created them, and if we concede a moment the right of any officer, great or small, to disregard the law, we destroy every safeguard to our existence as an organization. The Commander-in-Chief further says, after quoting from page 31 of the Constitution: "Now this law does not indicate in any particular that changes in the laws for the government of the Order may *not* be *proposed* or agreed upon or even attempted to be *used* in the Order, but rather implies that there *may be*, but that such rules or laws shall not be considered as *'legally established,'* until, after the same shall have been approved." Then the Commander-in-Chief proceeds to argue that he does, "to the extent of his authority," have power to make certain changes to be hereafter enacted by the Commandery-in-Chief. From this it would seem that the Commander-in-Chief is of the opinion that he possesses the power to propose changes in our fundamental law, and act upon them, *before* such changes have been legally established. The Constitution will not admit of any such construction, and while I believe the Commander-in-Chief and the Council-in-Chief, have acted for the best interests of the Sons of Veterans, and have performed their duty as they understood it, yet we cannot for a moment admit that the Commander-in-Chief, or any other officer, can propose any change, *and act upon it until the same has become a part of our law in the manner prescribed by the law itself.* If he can propose a change in one respect, he can propose a change in any other respect, and if he can act upon any proposed change before the same is adopted, he can act upon all proposed changes before they are adopted, and thus he could propose and act and disregard the entire Constitution.

While I do not agree with most of the arguments of the Commander-in-Chief, I note with pleasure that he says: "Be this as it may, the members of the Order at large may rest assured that the Commander-in-Chief is neither going to violate the Constitution himself, nor request them to do so." This being true, there was no necessity for the lengthy argument that an officer may propose changes and act upon them before they are adopted.

These suggestions are made in F. C. and L., and not in a fault-finding spirit whatever. Let all who have a voice in the Commandery-in Chief be prepared to attend its session at Paterson, determined to fairly consider all questions which may come before the Encampment regarding consolidation, and indeed all other matters, to the end that our Order may be placed upon a solid footing, with a fixed determination on the part of every member to do his part in the grand work. Fraternally yours,

LELAND J. WEBB.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

So much is being said at random lately concerning what is termed the "Monroe Doctrine," in regard to the control or influence of European Powers in governmental matters on this continent, that we have concluded to publish for the exact information of our readers just what President Monroe said on the subject. We copy from the seventh Annual Message of Mr. Monroe, dated December 2, 1823:

"It was stated, at the commencement of the last Session, that a great effort was then making in Spain and Portugal to improve the condition of the people of those countries, and that it appeared to be conducted with extraordinary moderation. It need scarcely be remarked that the result has been, so far, very different from what was then anticipated. Of events in that quarter of the globe, with which we have so much intercourse, and from which we derive our origin, we have always been anxious and interested spectators. The citizens of the United States herish sentiments the most friendly in favor of the liberty and happiness of their fellow-men on that side of the Atlantic. In the wars of the European powers, in matters relating to themselves, we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced, that we resent injuries or make preparation for our defense. With the movements in this hemisphere we are of necessity more immediately connected, and by causes which must be obvious to all enlightened and impartial observers. The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America. This difference proceeds from that which exists in their respective governments. And to the defense of our own, which has been achieved by the loss of so much blood and treasure, and matured by the wisdom of our most enlightened citizens, and under which we have enjoyed unexampled felicity, this whole nation is devoted. We owe it, therefore, to candor, and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare, that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered, and shall not interfere. But with the governments who have declared their independence, and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration, and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States. In the war between these new governments and Spain, we declared our neutrality at the time of their recognition, and to this we have adhered, and shall continue to adhere, provided no change shall occur, which in the judgment of the competent authorities of this Government, shall make a corresponding change on the part of the United States indispensable to their security. The late events in Spain and portugal show that Europe is still unsettled. Of this important fact no stronger proof can be adduced than that the allied powers should have thought it proper, on a principle satisfactory to themselves, to have interposed by force in the internal concerns of Spain. To what extent such interposition may be carried, on the same principle, is a question to which all independent powers, whose governments differ from theirs, are interested—even those most remote, and surely none more so than the United States. Our policy in regard to Europe, which was adopted at an early stage of the wars which have so long agitated that quarter of the globe, nevertheless remains the same, which is, not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its powers; to consider the government *de facto*, as the legitimate government for us; to cultivate friendly relations with it, and to preserve those relations by a frank, firm and manly policy; meeting, in all instances, the just claims of every power, submitting to injuries from none. But in regard to these continents, circumstances are eminently and conspicuously different. It is impossible that the allied powers should extend their political system to any portion of either continent without endangering our peace and happiness; nor can any one believe that our Southern brethren, if left to themselves would adopt it of their own accord. It is equally impossible, therefore that, we should behold such interposition, in any form, with indifference. If we look to the comparative strength and resources of Spain and those new governments, and their distance from each other, it must be obvious that she can never subdue them. It is still the true policy of the United States to leave the parties to themselves, in the hope that other powers will pursue the same course."

LOYAL SONS OF LOYAL SIRES.

BY HARRY C. BURNS, PITTSBURGH, PA.

AIR "Battle Cry of Freedom."

Come rally round the standard, ye sons of noble sires,
Marching to honor and victory;
For freedom and loyalty a patriot desires,
Marching to honor and victory.

CHORUS.

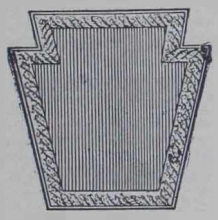
As sons of the loyal, so noble and true,
Up with our banner, red, white and blue;
We will carry freedom's flag, boys, ever to the fore,
Marching to honor and victory.

We'll answer to the call, as our fathers did of yore,
Marching to honor and victory;
While for freedom and union, we are solid to the core,
Marching to honor and victory.

Let us onward to the breach, boys, we'll forward once again,
Marching to honor and victory
While we proudly bear aloft, boys, the flag without a stain,
Marching to honor and victory.

We will let the whole world see what brave Yankee boys can do,
Marching to honor and victory
Then float "old glory" to the breeze, our own red, white and blue,
Marching to honor and victory.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headq'rs, P. O. Box 154, Reading, Pa.
Col. J. L. Rake.....Commanding.

Colonel Rake, in general Orders No. 14, calls attention to the fact that the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Division of Pennsylvania, will convene at Renovo, July 10 to 12, inclusive.

Arrangements are being made for special rates for transportation with all railroads to Renovo. The result of the same will be announced in due time

The hotel rates at Renovo have been reduced as an inducement for members of the Order to attend the Encampment, and the committee of Camp No. 107 announce the following as the prices per day:

Renovo House, $2.00, Ward House, $1.50; Revere House, $1.25; St. James, $1.00; all other hotels not to exceed $1.00, and numerous private boarding houses at less. The accommodations are ample and unlimited. We are assured every attention and kindness, and unstinted efforts will be shown the Sons of Veterans who attend, by the members of Camp 107, Comrades of the G. A. R., and citizens and officials generally o the beautiful mountain resort. They are actively engaged in preparing special features for the entertainment of Comrades who attend, and it is safe to predict the Encampment will be one of the most successful and enjoyable of any yet held. Our welcome will be general, our reception warm-hearted, and our visit promises to be all that F., C. and L. implies.

The town is easily reached by railroad, and all who can should arrange to attend A Division Encampment is an occasion on which soldiers' sons renew their acquaintanceship, form new ties, and, above all, creates stronger feeling and fellowship for each other and our Order. Let all who can report at Renovo, July 10 to 12, inclusive.

All officers, delegates and members attending the Encampment will appear in full regulation uniform. It is especially urged upon all Camps to send delegates, and it is earnestly desired that as many Camps as possible attend in a body with colors. A complete exemplification of the ritualistic work will be made a special feature.

[Pittsburgh.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—An event long to be remembered with pleasure by those present was the full dress reception given by Davis Camp, Sons of Veterans, at Cyclorama hall on the evening of April 30th. The rooms were handsomely decorated with evergreens and plants, in addition to a profuse display of the National colors, and together with the bright costumes worn by many of the ladies, went to make up a picture of loveliness.

Promptly at 9:30 some seventy-five or eighty couples, led by Mr. Lewis H. R. Foulk and Miss Mamie Sawyer, participated in the grand march, for which special figures had been arranged, after which the entire evening was given up to dancing. At the north end of the hall a group of plants and flowers was tastefully arranged, immediately in front of which was placed a very fine painting of "The Father of Our Country" executed by George Lombdin from the original painting by Stewart, and now the property of Caterer Gill, of Arch street, Allegheny. About midnight the guests of the Camp repaired to the dining hall, where refreshments were served by Captain Luther. Altogether the affair was a most brilliant success and the following committee of young gentlemen having the affair in hand, no doubt, fully repaid for the time and trouble. The committee were: Mr. L. H. Reno Foulk, chairman; Messrs Theodore Miller, Chas. S. Babst, J. H. Seiferth and James W. Carson.

At about 3 o'clock a. m., the delightful affair closed, and in half an hour every carriage had left the place carrying home numerous well pleased guests.

[South Bethlehem.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Robert Oldham Camp, No. 140, Sons of Veterans, recently held an interesting meeting in the Grand Army Hall, corner of Fourth and New streets. A large delegation of George Wellington Bird Camp, No. 20, of South Easton, accompanied by a drum corps, was present, as was also a number of members of Robert Oldham Post, No. 527, G. A. R., of this place, and J. K. Taylor Post, No. 187, G. A. R., of Lethlehem. Quite a number of Sons of Veterans and Grand Army men from Allentown also attended After transacting routine business, the Camp was inspected by Past Captain Eddinger, of Camp No. 6, of Allentown, in the absence of Colonel James L. Rake, of Reading, who, on account of other engagements, could not attend. Of Oldham Camp thirty members stood in line, and passed a very creditable inspection. Captain Eddinger complimented the Camp on its appearance and on the method in which it conducted business. After the inspection a programme, consisting of addresses, songs, etc., was gone through with. The visitors expressed themselves as being highly pleased with Oldham Camp and its officers. At the conclusion of the exercises the members of the Camp, and visitors, headed by the South Easton Drum Corps, marched to George Henninger's Merchants' Hotel, corner of Fourth and New streets, where they were entertained at supper. About eighty persons partook of the good things provided by Mr. Henninger. Refreshments in abundance were served, and everybody had a good time. The visitors left on the late trains for home, well pleased with the manner in which they were received and entertained by Robert Oldham Camp.

Yours in F., C. and L.

HERMAN C. MENTZELL.

[Philadelphia.]

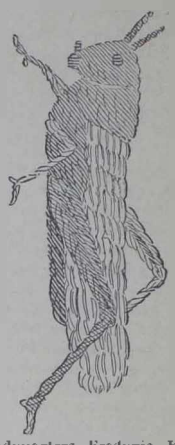
EDITOR REVEILLE:—I was appointed correspondent to your paper at the commencement of the year, but I have been busy. I do not know whether you have had the names of officers of Anna M. Ross Camp, No. 1 or not, so I will send them to you: Captain, F. Leber; First Lieutenant, T. S. Ball, Second Lieutenant, C. L. Buckman; First Sergeant, M. L Wiegner; Quartermaster Sergeant J. B. Myers; Chaplain, M. Anderson; Sergeant of Guard, E. D. Boucheir; Color Sergeant, J. Anderson; Corporal, E. Robinson; Camp Council, T. Gilbert, L. F. Drake, F. W. Richardson; Delegate, L. F. Drake; Alternate, J. B. Myers. I will not send any news from the Camp at this time, as I prefer to wait until after the inspection. But if you will permit me, I will confine entirely to a matter, to which I have taken exception, and to which I would respectfully call your attention. If you will kindly turn to No. 2, Vol. 4, of THE REVEILLE, dated January 26, 1889, you will find on the front page a paragraph headed, (The Sons of Veterans), in which it is stated that the organization, was founded at Pittsburgh, Penn., in November 1881, by Major A. P. Davis. Now I do not desire to make any bad feeling in the Order, nor to create any disturbance, or enemies, and I hope this will be received by your readers, in the same good spirit, it is sent, but I must say this is an error, it should read, This Organization was founded at Philadelphia, Penn., by Post 94 G. A. R., on the 24th of April 1879. Whatever standpoint this is taken from, it should be corrected, as it is decidedly wrong, not to give credit to whom it is due. It will be acknowledged by all, that the first Camp in the Order Anna M. Ross Camp No. 1: Division of Pennsylvania, was not organized without considerable labor and trouble, and the Comrades of Post 94, G. A. R., are entitled to great credit, and it is considered by them quite an honor to say they organized the first Camp. I hope this correction will be made in your next issue, as there are many good reasons for it. Anna M. Ross Camp, Division of Pennsylvania, has a Charter upon her walls bearing date, April 24, 1879, showing her to have been organized one year and nine months before the date given in your paper. Commander-in-Chief Abbott a short time ago visited our Camp, and complimented us, saying he was glad to be there, and spend an evening in the cradle of the Order, and after hearing Comrades Knapp and Shengle give their experience in organizing the Camp, the Commander-in Chief complimented them upon their success, and when the claims of both branches of S. V., were brought before the Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. for recognition, the Charter and minute book of Anna M. Ross Camp, No. 1, Division of Pennsylvania, S. V., were produced to establish the fact, that ours was the oldest organization. I think I have given sufficient facts to justify you to make the correction, and thus disabuse the minds of Brothers, who have been laboring under a wrong impression, and will now leave the matter in your hands. Yours in F., C. and L.

E. D. BOUCHEIR.

OUR patrons will confer a great favor by responding promptly to our bills. The sending of duplicate bills or other reminders is a considerable tax on our time, as well as a considerable expense in postage, both of which are saved when remittances are made promptly.

TAKE a copy of this paper so your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fredonia, Kas.
Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

[Phillipsburg.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Enclosed find $1 for which send THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for one year to I. H. Rogers, First Sergeant, Union Camp, No. 54, Division Kansas Our officers are: George H. Tucker, Captain; Alvin H. Morton, First Lieutenant; Harry C. Leffingwell, Second Lieutenant; Irving H. Rogers, First Sergeant; W. J. Morton, Quartermaster Sergeant.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. J. MORTON.

[Belle Plains.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having been a reader of our valued organ for some time and seeing nothing from the vicinity of our flourishing Camp I send you these few items. Our Camp, Little Phil, No. 44, has been organized two years, and all the boys feel jubilant over the prominence it has attained, so much so, in fact that they exite the envy of the boys who were not so fortunate as to be born Sons of Veterans.

The members of Little Phil begun the present year with a determination to make their Camp one of the leading ones in the Grasshopper Division.

Our boys are making preparations to purchase guns and side-arms, and wil then secure uniforms.

Wishing THE REVEILLE, which is a valued visitor in our Camp room, continued success, and hoping to hear from a number of the boys of this Division through your columns, I am

Yours in F., C. and L.,
ELMER.

[Baldwin.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having been elected by the Division Encampment held at Emporia, March 12, 13 and 14, 1889, as correspondent to the "Sons of Veterans NATIONAL REVEILLE," for the Division of Kansas, I enter upon my duties in this issue.

It shall be our purpose to uphold the principles of the Order, and promote the interests of the destined banner Division of the Commandery-in-Chief.

Located in the center of this great Nation, having so large a population of the patriotic veterans and their sons; together with the thousands of young men, eligible to our noble Order, who have given heed to the historic sentence, "Go west, young man, go west;" Kansas, as ever, stands forth as the brightest star in the Union—applauded and admired by the world.

Because of the almost unlimited resources of available and appropriate timber at hand, the Kansas Division stands on the brink of a great revival in the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans which will terminate in crowning her as the "banner" Division. As

she led in the great struggle of union and universal freedom, so will she be first and foremost in the preservation of the memories of the heroic dead.

Come, Brothers, this should be a year of "home missionary" work. Let us make this the crowning year, as each successive year has shown advancement, so shall the year 1889 have the honor of surpassing all its predecessors. "There is no excellence without great labor." Buckle on the strong armor of devotion to the cause, prepare for the harvest, sow your seed on good ground and it shall bring forth abundantly.

NOTES.

Abe Lincoln Camp, No. 60, of Erie will celebrate its third anniversary on Monday evening, May 6, 1889, with appropriate exercises.

Hazelitt Camp, No. 60, of Atchison, is one of the progressive Camps of the Division, and Captain Coop is alive and energetic.

Captain Johnson, of General Lyons Camp, No. 57, Emporia, writes of the sad misfortune of Brother Will Perce, who had been adjudged insane and sent to the asylum. Brother Perce was a charter member of General Lyons Camp, and has the fraternal sympathy of all Brothers. This Camp will have a social May 7, 1889, in celebration of its third anniversary.

Little Phil Camp, No. 41, Belle Plaine, reports to be in a flourishing condition, having eight recruits ready for muster with a prospect of more in the near future. This Camp has the undivided aid of the G. A. R. and W. R. C., which is a never failing source of success. They are preparing to give an entertainment for the benefit of the Camp.

Lewis Merrill Camp, No. 109, of Mt. Hope, in conjunction with the W. R. C. held an entertainment March 25, clearing $38. Major Hendershot and son were the principal performers. This Camp shows its enterprise and business management by having printed stationery.

D. H. Hollister Camp, No. 23, of Parsons, is reported to be in a flourishing condition and the First Sergeant expresses his belief that they will double their membership during the year. It is with a feeling of sadness that we are called upon to note the sad misfortune of Brother A. L. Wilhelms in the loss of his only son April 1, by measles. There is but little consolation in the sympathies of friends when the heart is wounded by such afflictions, but it is beyond the power of man to do more.

Captain Uzzell has resigned his position and the same has been accepted. Another election will be held April 15. I am unable to state the reasons for the Captain's resignation, but as he is the fond father of a fine ten pound girl it is supposed that he desires to put in full time with her—untrammeled with the cares of an office holder. Yours in F. C. and L. ORLA GEORGE.

[*Hutchinson.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our Camp is still alive and in the ring. Our Division Encampment is a thing of the past. Our worthy Brother Captain Hedrick was elected as one of the Division Council. We would like to exchange our Side Degree Ritual with some Camp for something new the name of ours is "The Patriotic Rank" and we have some fun out of it. If any Camp wants it and has none to exchange we will send it for fifty cents.

We have two Camps close to us now and we hope to visit them soon. I agree with Captain White there should be a plan made to pay the expenses of an Aide in the discharge of his duty. Most of us are hard working men and if we take time to visit other Camps our time is all we should lose.

Let the Staff and the Past officers alone, the more we have at an Encampment the better it will be and you Brothers that are against us tell us what harm we do, if we are a detriment we will get out, but if not let us alone. I was very much surprised to see so much in your issue of March 23 from our Division. Come again boys. Enough for this time.

THOS. M. BLANKENSHY,
First Sergeant.

Colonel Nation's General Order No. 27 is received. It states that since General Order No. 26 was issued, applications for Camp charters have been received from Buffalo, Norcatur, Chico, Altamont, Altoona and Hartford.

Benjamin Harrison, Camp No. 110, Coffeyville, W. A. Peffer, Captain, was mustered April 4th by Captain E. B. White, of Camp No. 8.

Robert Hale Camp, No 111, Blue Rapids, C. R. Benedict, Captain, was mustered April 9th by Comrade John McFerson, of Blue Rapids.

Seneca Camp, No. 112, Seneca, H. L. Boylan, Captain, was mustered April 13th by W. P. Harrison, of Seneca.

Lone Jack Camp, No. 113, Galva, T. T. Godfrey, Captain, was mustered April 11th by Comrade D. J. Wyman, of Galva.

Winchester Camp, 115, Haddam, S. H. Browne, Captain, was mustered April 16th by Captain Joseph Wolfe, of No. 44.

P. B. Plumb Camp, No. 116, Dighton, F. W. King, Captain, was mustered April 16th by Comrade C. I. Prouty, of Dighton.

Hovey Camp No. 119, Buffalo, John Gano, Captain, was mustered April 20th by C. S. Nation, of No. 70.

A. K. Lawrence Camp, No. 120, Norcatur, Isaac A. Rushton, Captain, was mustered April 20th by Lieutenant Colonel C. D. Jones, of No. 85.

Look Out Camp, No. 121, Chico, S. Shaffer Captain, was mustered April 20th by Captain Charles E. Smith, of No. 45.

Louis B. Ward Camp, No. 122, Altamont, E. F. Ferrell, Captain, was mustered May 3d by Comrade R. A. Davis, of Altamont.

Nathaniel Lyon Camp, No 29 Altoona, J. R. Miller, Captain, was mustered April 23d by C. S. Nation, of No. 70.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Headq'rs, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Col. C. E. Robinson.....Commanding.

THE REVEILLE is under obligations to Brother Frank C. Shipley, Aide-de-Camp, Colonel E. D. Baker Camp, No. 5, Oakland, for a copy of the Roster of the California Division for 1889.

Lyon Camp, No. 1, of Los Angeles, has addressed a circular to the G. A. R. Posts of California, setting forth the objects of the Order and asking the careful consideration of their Grand Army Comrades of the claims of the Order upon their time and attention. Among other apt expressions in the circular are the following terse and true words, applicable alike to every Division in the Country:

If it be well to perpetuate the principles you maintained in a war whose war-stained track is not yet obliterated by the weeds of forgetfulness—if it is fitting that the history of a righteous cause should be transmitted to posterity—then it is even a sacred duty to leave your sons on guard around the Republic you love so well, and its flag which is the glorious Trinity of Freedom's imperishable colors. The day is not far distant when your decorations of honor will be seen upon the breast of the last Comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic. When his heart will cease its ministrations and his body will be followed to the tomb by the Sons of the Grand Army, who, on each Memorial Day, over your flower-laden graves, will continue to teach their children the import of its loving and patriotic ceremonies. So shall the glorious work go down through all coming years, and around the Republic shall be reared a breastwork of hearts that shall maintain its sacredness.

Let each Comrade talk about this grand Order in his home. Teach your boys that to be a member of the Order, and to live up to its principales, is to be a true patriot. Insist on him becomming a member of the Order. Get an application, have him sign it and hand it to a member of the Camp, or bring it in yourself. If you have no son, talk to your neighboring Comrade and get him interested in this grand work.

[*Oakland.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On March 22, Fair Oaks Camp, No. 15, of San Francisco, was duly mustered by Colonel E. C. Robinson assisted by Lieutenants F. V. Wood, W. W. Tucker, T. M. Robinson and F. C. Shipley, of the Division Staff and Captain C. L. Robinson and Brother E. A. Ormsby, of Camp, No. 5, and Bothers G. M. Fairchild and F. L. Griffith, of Camp, No. 3; the officers of the new Camp were then installed for the balance of the year:

Captain, Chas. W. Bunn; First Lieutenant, John T. Stone; Second Lieutenant, H. E. Griffith; Chaplain, F. E. Carr; First Sergeant, P. J. Bartlett; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. H. Montell; Sergeant of Guard, R. W. Hanson; Color Sergeant, A. W. Turpin; Corporal of Guard, C. E. French.

The Camp and Picket Guards will be appointed later. P. J. Bartlett was elected delegate to the Division Encampment with R. W. Hanson, Alternate, after which appropriate speeches were made by Colonel Robinson, Captain Robinson, Lieutenant Wood and Brother Montell, and then the Colonel appointed Brother Montell an Aide on the Division Staff

Yours in F., C. and L.
F. C. SHIPLEY.

[*Los Angeles.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have been detailed by Captain Baldwin to represent Los Angeles occasionally through the columns of THE REVEILLE, which is always a welcome visitor here.

Lyon Camp has the misfortune to have a sick Brother, Chas. Johnson, who has been suffering from blood poison for some time. Charles decamped from Dayton, Ohio, two years ago for California. Arriving in Los Angeles he was not at all backward in making himself known, and once run across by an S. V., was ushered up to the Camp-fire of No. 1, where he soon became one of "the boys." He was some better at last reports, and Lyon Camp's earnest prayer is, that he will soon be at his post again.

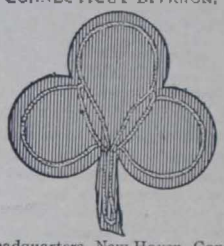
Captain Baldwin offered two prizes to any Brother who secured the greatest number of recruits for No. 1 from now until the 30th of May—A first and second prize. He also gave the boys a lecture for misconduct in the Camp room. Lieutenant Easton thinks he can capture first prize.

Division Encampment is to be held at Sacramento this year, and it has leaked out that Southern California intends making a hard fight for Headquarters.

First Sergeant Robert L. Brown is royally domiciled in the sixth story of the Bryson-Bonebrake Block, room 123, where visiting Brothers will find him between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

A dispatch from Chicago, published in the *Social World*, a weekly paper devoted to society, was read before the Camp, announcing the consolidation of the Post and Camp systems of the Sons of Veterans. No. 1, heartily endorses the consolidation. BAYONET.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters, New Haven, Conn.
Col. C. K. Farnham .....Commanding.

[*Litchfield.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The C. O. Belden Camp, No 31, of Litchfield Conn., was mustered in by Colonel Morehouse, October 4, 1887, with fifteen Charter members. There are now thirty-eight names on its roll, and all are uniformed with the regulation uniform, and have twenty-eight muskets in the rack. The officers all have regulation sidearms. The Ritual is not used in the muster or any part of the work.

The following officers were installed by Colonel Smith, January 18, 1889:

Captain H. W. Wessells; First Lieutenant, C. O. Belden; Second Lieutenant, W. Jerome Bissell; Chaplain, F. W. Cone; First Sergeant, W. M. Johnson; Quartermaster, F. U. Newcomb; Color Sergeant, Edwin Perkins; Sergeant of the Guard, C. E. Shumway; Principal Musician, John J. Karl; Corporal of the Guard, William Sherry; Camp Guard, Henry Sherry; Camp Picket, F. H. Laine.

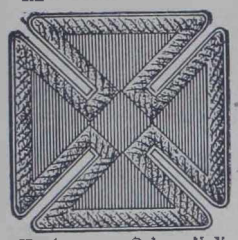
We have a quintette of brothers—the Karl Brothers, of which we are very proud. March 26, twenty-five members of the Camp went to Farrington, Conn., five miles from here, and assisted Colonel Farnham muster the J. L. Jordan Camp, No. 36. The L. A. S. furnished the refreshments, which were fine. We were surprised to see quite a number of the G. A. R. present, who were much pleased with the muster, and all promised their aid to the new Camp, which starts off with the most flattering prospects.

H. W. WESSELLS

UNFURL THE FLAG.

President Harrison in his New York banquet speech made the following eloquent plea in behalf of using the stars and stripes as an adornment and inspiration in American homes and schools: "These banners with which you have covered your walls, these patriotic inscriptions, must come down, and the ways of commerce and of trade be resumed again here; but may I ask you to carry these banners that now hang on the walls into your homes, into the public schools of your city, and into all your great institutions where children are gathered, and to drape them there that the eyes of the young and of the old may look upon that flag as one of the familiar adornments of every American home. Have you not learned that not stocks or bonds or stately houses or lands or mill or field is our country? It is a spiritual thought that is in our minds. It is the flag and what it stands for; it is its glorious history; it is the fireside and the home; it is the high thoughts that are in the heart, born of the inspiration which comes of the story of the fathers, the martyrs to liberty; it is the graveyard into which our grateful country has gathered the unconscious dust of those who died."

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cohoes, N. Y.
Lt. Col. H. A. Smalling.....Commanding.

General Order No. 13 is received. It explains that the coming Division Encampment will be held in Peekskill not Pecksville as stated in last Division Orders through a typographical error.

The Colonel commanding has this to say regarding the consolidation:

"We have nothing new to report on 'consolidation' except that the time will probably be deferred until State Encampment in July when both bodies will meet in convention of delegates at which time final terms of consolidation will be consummated. We are pleased to note that the wisest counsel will prevail in this matter, and that there seems to be a general inclination all along the line to accept the situation, and by our united actions to carry it forward to a successful termination. We extend the most hearty welcome to the Comrades of the Post System, while we stand ready to yield the reins of authority to its present officers and wish our united organizations, God speed.

[*Elmira.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — Enclosed find U. S. Express order for $1 for REVEILLE for another year. Would not do without it for four times its cost.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
C. M. PAUL.

[*Hornellsville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:— I have read with much interest the open letter of Brother Gilkey, of Ohio, to our Commander-in-Chief as well as the reply of General Abbott to the same. There is no question in the minds of a conservative investigator but that in the matter under debate Brother Gilkey has the law as his support, while at the same time General Abbott's side of the question has the good of the Order, and its welfare as his substantial justification.

The Post system established and consists of a good class of members. It has been a formidable rival of the Camp in New York State for a long time. The strife has been so fierce that every conceivable method has been brought in play, whereby members might obtain advantages, and organizations be secured and the recognition and the official endorsement of the G. A. R. be enlisted.

Time that might have been most profitably spent in extending and promoting the efficiency of the Sons of Veterans has been used in trying to "break up the other fellows," and bring their work to naught. Applications for Charters have been gobbled up by systems which were intended for the other, and a new one sent out, there by deceiving those whose intentions were only to join the Sons of Veterans and knew no difference between the Post or the Camp. This condition of affairs has been going on for a long time. While the Camp system had the best organization the Post system had the best and most successful workers and organizers. This rough and tumble scramble has gone on until the Grand Army of New York State became disgusted and would recognize neither system officially, but kept insisting that the boys must come to some agreement. When all differences are adjusted, and the Sons united the G. A. R. will give us their most hearty support. What is more the continued jarring between the two systems has been the means of keeping many men out of the organization who did not wish to become connected with a fighting regiment in these times of peace. What has all these objections and criticisms amounted to—nothing except to have something to talk about.

The very points which the Post systems assailed most rapidly were those the Camp system cared least about and the continuation or abandonment of which would make no perceptable difference to us.

There has never been until within the past year any united effort of consequence made to unite the two contending systems. There has been a great deal of talking done but to no effect. New York State Division at its last Encampment appointed a committee to take the matter in hand. This committee has been superseded by a similar committee from the Commandery-in-Chief, who, from its connection with that body and by and through the efforts of Brother E. W. Hatch, who while serving on the former committee had made the way possible for a consultation, through an extended correspondence with Commander-in-Chief Dowling.

The findings of the joint Committee on consolidation are already known. The beneficial results to our Order must be conceded, for we gain a membership of from 2,000 to 3,000, and unite the Post systems with us, a result that is worth all the rest.

While our laws and regulations may be strained a little through the necessities that present themselves, still I believe that the honest desires and most earnest efforts will be put forward by our membership, one and all to confirm and sustain the findings of the Joint Committee on Consolidation. I still more steadfastly believe that the wise judgment of the wheel-horses of our organization like Brother Gilkey will lead them to see that the importance of bringing about this consolidation is of urgent necessity, and the quicker it is brought about the better. If all the official red tape of our C. R. and R. is to be enforced the scheme will have to be abandoned.

New York Division, without a dissenting voice so far as I know endorses this plan. Concessions have been made on both sides. A basis of settlement has been agreed upon, and while some of its terms are not such as we like, still we will endorse it, and give it our support because we believe the best interests of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., will be promoted thereby.

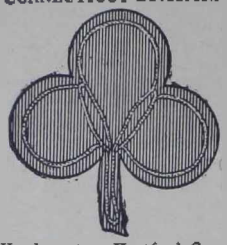
There is a connection with this discussion, one point that our Commander-in-Chief and his assistants must not loose sight of. That is that they in their official capacity are not so exalted, but that their actions may be criticised or questions may be asked. An honest criticism, (as Brother Gilkey appeared to be) is entitled to a polite answer. The "charitable" sarcasm of General Abbott is no reply to the points raised by Brother Gilkey. Calling a man a liar does not make him one. The Commander-in-Chief and his Staff are but the servants of the Order. Tell them, Brother Abbott, that the end to be accomplished justifies the means employed, and that you are willing to trust to the common sense and wisdom of the rank and file of our noble Order to sustain the plan of consolidation.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
M. L. HARRISON.

SPECIAL OFFER.

WITH five subscriptions we will give one 1st edition Reed's Military Science and Tactics. We have but a limited number of copies of this valuable work. The price of the book is $2, it is worth working for.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Hartford, Conn.
Col. G. B. Smith.....Commanding.

THE Division of Connecticut elected the following officers at its Encampment held at Meriden, May 13-14: Colonel, G. B. Smith, of Hartford; Lieutenant Colonel, Harry W. Wessells; Major, F. W. Ingraham, Waterbury; Division Council, Chas. E. Rossburg, of New Britain, Willis N. Barker, of Meriden, and Merton A. Bennett, of Bristol; Delegates to the Commandery-in-Chief, — At Large, Edward Reisel; Simeon P. Jones; Alternates, At Large, C. H. Ostrander; J. Frank North.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters, Bethany, Mo.
Col. Ed. R. Durham.....Commanding.

Colonel Geiger Camp, No. 30, at Springfield, having formally requested that the place of holding the Fifth Annual Encampment of this Division be changed from Springfield to some other point and having given sufficient reasons for asking said change, the matter was regularly submitted to the Division Council. A majority of the Council having voted in favor of holding said Encampment in the city of St. Louis. Colonel Durham has ordered that the Fifth Annual Encampment of his Division be held in the City of St. Louis on the second Tuesday in June, 1889.

[*Warrensburg.*]

NOTES.

Camp, No. 8, at this place has been re-organized, and starts forward with old-time vigor to resume its place at the head of the Missouri Division.

The Fifth Annual Encampment of the Missouri Division will be held in St. Louis, beginning June 11. A rate of one and one-third fare on certificate plan has been granted by the railroads.

Phil Kearney Camp, No. 6, was inspected by Mustering Officer Loebenstein, on Saturday night, May 11.

Camp Bigelow, No. 118 was mustered by Captain Loebenstein at Nevada, Mo., on Monday afternoon, May 13, with twelve Charter members. Captain Harry Mitchell, a member of the G. A. R. and Loyal Legion, is the Commanding Officer, and his reputation as one of the foremost military men of Missouri, assures a finely disciplined military Camp at Nevada.

Application for Camp at Brookline station, has been forwarded by the Mustering Officer to Division Headquarters.

Jno. T. Clark Camp, No. 112, of Jefferson City has extended a cordial invitation to all neighboring Camps, to participate with them in Memorial services at the National cemetery in their city.

Major General Hinkley is in the city to-day (15) and reports matters booming in Nebraska and Kansas. He goes from here to Sedalia, Mexico, Moberly, Macon, Chillicothi and St. Joseph.

OUR NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

The suggestions in a late issue of THE REVEILLE that we should establish and own a National Headquarters in the city of Washington, has been so favorably received and the question frequently asked, "How can we obtain and pay for it?" that I am led to make the following suggestions:

First. That the building be a "memorial" dedicated and consecrated to the memory of the dead who died since the Declaration of Independence for American Freedom, that it be erected on the most eligible spot we can secure in the city of Washington.

Second. That so much of the building as shall be necessary shall be devoted to statues, busts, flags and mementoes in memory of the patriotism, courage and devotion of American soldiers and sailors.

Third. That we shall invite the G. A. R. to aid us in this work and that we shall place at their disposal the room that they may require for their national headquarters and for the preservation of their mementoes.

Fourth. That we invite the assistance and co-operation of the "Society of the Sons of the Revolution," placing a room at their disposal for their National Headquarters.

Fifth. That the help of the Ladies' Aid Society of both the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans be requested and that they be given a room for their National Headquarters.

"How can the money be raised for this?"

I answer by voluntary contribution. While this should be a "Sons of Veterans'" undertaking, and the title of the property vested in them, I would call on every Post of the G. A. R. and Camp of the S. V. to contribute at least $10, and would ask that every individual member of both organizations should give not less than $1.00 and would urge that both the Post, Camps and members, give as much more as they can afford.

The general public, both individually and collectively, would also aid us in this.

A suitable monument, not only to American heroism in the past but that shall be a permanent, practical working school of patriotism, will not want in this prosperous United States for the necessary money that it will cost.

WM. O. MCDOWELL.

Encouragement like the following should stimulate not only the writer but every member of the order to increase their effort.

PITTSBURGH, March 17, 1889.

DEAR COMRADE MCDOWELL:—I have noticed all along, with pleasure your able articles that have from time to time appeared in THE REVEILLE. Your article on a National Headquarters in the issue of March 9, is especially good. I have such faith in the movement as to say that I am good for from $500 to $1,000 to help out. If I can only live a few years and get one thing I have in hand and mind out of the way, I can do better. I have long had the subject in mind, and have often spoken of it.

Sincerely yours,
A. P. DAVIS.

Since writing the first editorial I have taken a trip to Washington to look over the ground and I found just the location that I want to recommend to the Order.

WM. O. MCDOWELL.

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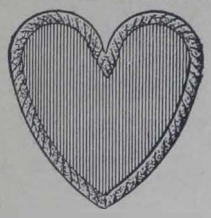
WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Wheeling, W. Va.
Col. H. B. Baguley.....Commanding.

[*Wheeling.*]

The third annual Encampment of the Division of West Virginia, will be held in Fairmont Wednesday and Thursday, June 12th and 13th, and it is earnestly desired that every Camp in the Division will be represented, not only by the regular Representatives, but by their sitting Captain and Past officers entitled to seats therein.

It is especially desired that as many members of the Order throughout the Division as can possibly make arrangements to do so will attend in uniform this Encampment, and show by their presence their interest in the Order, and that the Division is entering upon a career of substantial progress and prosperity.

The Division Council will convene at Headquarters at 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, to audit the books and accounts, and transact such other business as may come before it.

Lieutenant D. W. Martin having tendered his resignation as Division Inspector, the same is accepted, and Wm. McAdams Jr. of Camp No. 17, is hereby appointed Division Inspector with the rank of First Lieutenant.

The following committee to prepare By-Laws for the government of the Division is hereby appointed and will enter upon their duties at once: Judge Advocate, Thos. H. B. Staggers; Adjutant, Geo. A. Dunnington; Lieutenant, Colonel C. C. Cather; Captain, E. D. Hazen of Camp No. 22 and Captain John S. McCaskey of Camp No. 25.

H. B. BAGULEY, Col. Commanding.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Denver, Col.
Col. F. C. McArthur.....Commanding.

WE have received Vol. I. No. 2, of the *Governor's Guard Gazette* published at Denver, Colorado. It is a sprightly little sheet, in the interest of the State militia of Colorado. Under the head of editorial comment it has the following, which we commend to many readers of THE REVEILLE as equally applicable to them:

In common with all other journals, we may be pardoned for saving a few words regarding subscriptions to our paper, which are, of course, the mainspring of its existence. Rapidly as its circulation is increasing, we are like Oliver Twist, continually on the lookout for more. Feeling sure that every number is read with interest by many, yes hundreds, who do not contribute to its support. Take for instance, a company of fifty members. Its secretary, captain or company clerk, as the case may be, receives our paper regularly and all the members who choose have the privilege of reading it at their leisure. Now it would, we venture to say, be more gratifying to each member to receive a copy for his own personal use. We intend to so conduct our paper that it will be worth to each and every subscriber, many times the cost of the subscription price.

[*Denver.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I think a great deal of THE REVEILLE, every member of the Order ought to have one, as there is a great deal of information to be found in its columns. Am only sorry that some one in Colorado can't find time to write a little about this State in reference to the Sons. We are all here and kicking, have started two Ladies' Aid Societies in Denver. I think that the consolidating of the two factions of S. V's. a great thing and the ones who had a hand in it deserve a great deal of credit. With regards to every son in the Order, I am yours in F. C. and L.

HARRY D. KENDIG.

MAINE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Bangor, Maine.
Col. Chas. F. Hutchins.....Commanding.

[*Waterville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I enclose my mite to contribute to your prosperity and thus to that of our beloved Order. God bless the Sons of Veterans! Sincerely,

Yours in F., C. and L.

I. S. BANGS.

[*Bangor.*]

Having been duly elected and installed Colonel of this Division, I hereby assume command and establish Headquarters at Bangor. At the Seventh Annual Encampment held at Bangor, May 8, 1889, the following were elected officers of the Division for the ensuing year:

Colonel, C. F. Hutchins, Bangor; Lieutenant-Colonel, A. C. Cloudman, Saccarappa; Major C. B. Gardner, Calais; Camp Council, Frank W. Davis, Auburn, E. W. Heath, Belfast, C. Frank Hayford, Lewiston; Commander-in-Chief — Delegate-at-Large, H. L. Wright, East Stoneham; Alternate-at-Large, E. S. Tozier, Oldtown; Delegate, E. E. Philbrook, Portland; Alternate, George Tarr, Livermore Falls.

The following appointments on the Staff of the Colonel Commanding are hereby announced:

Harry B. Brawn, Adjutant, Bangor; Charles H. Rice, Quartermaster, Bangor. To rank as such from May 8, 1889, and they will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Additional appointments will be made in future orders.

All reports, returns and official communications will be sent to the Adjutant H. B. Brawn, Box 76, Bangor, and all money orders, checks and drafts, etc., and all requisitions for supplies, will be sent to the Quartermaster, Charles H. Rice, Bangor.

The Encampment having resolved to encourage the organization known as the "Ladies' Aid Society," Captains and Brothers will at once do all in their power to form such societies in their respective Camps.

Memorial Day is fast approaching and again we would remind the Brothers of one of the sacred duties of the Order, that of assisting the Grand Army of the Republic in every way in our power. The Brothers are again urged to put forth every effort, to meet all that is expected of them on that day. Thus acquitting themselves in a manner becoming the members of the Order, showing to the Grand Army of the Republic, that we are worthy to perform the work we undertake, and when the occasion requires, to fill their places. By order of

C. F. HUTCHINS,
Colonel Commanding.

H. B. BRAWN, Adjutant.

DIVISION OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Extract from General Orders No. 4. The following Camps have been mustered since the last General Orders, viz.: Phil H Sheridan, No. 8, Nashville, Tenn., Captain C. A. Wheelock, by the Colonel and Major W. W. Kinkead, and General Benj. Harrison, No. 1. New Orleans, La., (attached to this Division) Captain Geo. H. Tinker, by the Commander-in-Chief, General G. B. Abbott.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

OPENING ADDRESS BY W. O. MCDOWELL, FRAUNCES TAVERN, N. Y., APRIL 30, 1889, AT ORGANIZATION OF NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Over one hundred years ago, within these sacred walls occurred a scene, the like of which the world has never seen. Seven years of war, of hardships untold, of discouragements without number and of even attempted internal betrayal, each doing its part to discourage, had been brought to a successful close. The last spot in this country occupied by the enemy had been evacuated, that conquest over self, and those near and dear to him, when he refused the crown, had become a part of history. Together for the last time as Commander and commanded, the moment for the farewell was at hand. With bowed heads, with hearts full of regrets, but at the same time with the knowledge of victory, that the cause had been won, they listened to these words as they fell from the lips of their Commander-in-Chief: "With a heart full of love and gratitude I now take leave of you, most devoutly wishing that your latter days may be as prosperous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and honorable." A few days passed by. Another scene is taking place, the soldier, the patriot, the beloved leader is again in this city. It is April 30, 1789, the natal day of constitutional government in America. The city is decked out as a bride waiting for the bridegroom. *Once more throughout the world the common man lifts up his head and hopes again.* Again the cycle is complete, a hundred years have rolled around, and the descendents of the men who made Washington a possibility are gathered again within these sacred walls. And, in the immortal words of that second Washington we unite in saying, "Five score years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent, a new Nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition, that all men are created equal. When we, their children have come to this sacred spot as worshippers to a shrine. Not to consecrate, not to hallow it. The brave men whose deeds we commemorate have consecrated it far beyond our power to add or to detract. It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here, to the unfinished work, they have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here consecrated to the tasks remaining before us, that from our honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion. That we here highly resolve that they shall not have fought in vain. That this Nation under God, shall to-day have a new birth of freedom and that the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J. Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street; Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 128 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E. Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas. B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. P. V. Wood, Captain. No. 1959 Filbert St. S. A. D. Hall, 1st Sergeant, No. 1361 12th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 27 Allen street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St. Cor. Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Collinberry, Print. Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP. No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets every Thursday Evening at 122 Lake street, Chicago Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexander, Captain, room 161, 205 LaSalle Street; Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave, Chicago

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, NO. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall, 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side, Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1240 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St. Room 37. W. B. Taylor, 1st Sergeant; 672 Park Ave, Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at Wehlheim's Hall, corner of Racine Avenue and Wellington street. C. P. Powe, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 710 Burling Street

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine Chas F. Hotchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND.

GEN JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP NO. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, northwest Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 170 S. Market St., St. Louis, Mo. F. C. Stierlin, Captain, 1145 S. 7th St; S. M. Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S. 6th St Visitors are welcome.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana, W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

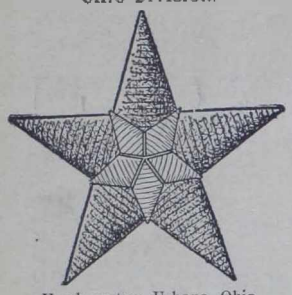
HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Turnpat Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack'a ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. R. Leber, Captain, No. 723 Hampton street. W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 729 Penn avenue.

ANY one of Colonel Roe's novels, handsomely bound in cloth, will be given to any subscriber to THE REVEILLE who sends us three new subscriptions. "G. A. R.," "May and June" and "From the Beaten Path" are handsomely illustrated.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Urbana, Ohio.
Col. Geo. W. Leonard.....Commanding.

[*Franklin.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — The consolidation of the Camp and Post system of Sons of Veterans has caused so much comment that no doubt you have grown quite weary of hearing it, but as nothing has appeared from this section, I will try to briefly express the sentiments of the Sons of Veterans of the Miami Valley.

We feel that the Grand Army committee to whom this matter of title, etc., was referred, have tried to arrange these difficulties so as to give the best satisfaction to the Brothers of both systems, and that they have done this in an impartial manner, but the sacrifices we must make are not to be overlooked and forgotten without considerable reluctance.

By having been deprived of the fraternal title of Brother, we feel that we have suffered the greatest injustice. It is not to be questioned that this title properly belongs to us. Our Fathers rallied at the first call for defence and were bound together as one great body to protect our country and ourselves, and as sons of that body we are Brothers. The Grand Army committee, by bestowing upon us the title of "Comrade," hoped to gratify the surviving Comrades of the G. A. R., when the Posts are no more, by hearing us address each other while visiting our Camps, as "Comrades." Would it not be even more gratifying to them to see that the sons of their Comrades are so closely united as to be addressed and recognized as Brothers? Take from us the name of Camps but give us back the right to call one another Brothers, although it is the duty of a son to obey and respect the Orders of his superior officers, it is very reluctantly that we will adopt this one Glad to report Ed. Earhart Camp, No 227, is flourishing.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
N. A. HAMILTON.

[*Oxford.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — In your issue of April 6, I see the article which was dedicated to Colonel J. E. Newton Camp, No. 71, S. of V., of Oxford, Ohio, by Charles Wright, of Oxford, O., a Veteran of the late war in every respect Please in your next issue mention this fact so that no one in the future will claim the honor due him. Mr. Wright is a true friend to the Sons of Veterans. I only wish that all who served during the late war would lend the helping hand to our Order which he does. For it cannot be denied that as a general thing members of the G. A. R. do not assist their sons as much as they should.

Now concerning Camp 71, we were mustered into the Order, October 8, 1887, with a Charter membership of twenty-six. We at one time had thirty-one members, at present twenty-nine remain in good standing. We, as a Camp are hustlers from the word go, having uniformed equipped and fitted up a Camp room, although small cannot be excelled in the State.

We engage in drill regularly, and target practice once a month. I should recommend to every Camp in the Order that is armed to engage in target practice. For 50 and 100 yards we use the Colt's Springfield Musket of 61-65 round ball Creedmoore Target and Laidley's Tactics Rifle Practice. The Brothers have done credit to themselves in this practice, the largest per cent. at 50 yards 92 at 100 84. Average per cent. of Camp at first firing range, 50 yards, 69 per cent., and second firing, 50 and 100 yards, 88 per cent., third firing at 100 yards, 68 per cent., which considering the arms used and members who did not understand the use of the musket cannot be beat.

As the time draws near for the Convention of our Order in Cincinnati, and as I have seen that W. E. Bundy is a candidate for Colonel, I would like to ask through your paper of our members throughout the State of Ohio, who would make a better or a more able assistant to Brother Bundy than Senator E. G. Rathbone, of Hamilton, O., who has in every way done all in his power to further our interests It was he who pushed the bill to arm the batallion of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans home with arms suitable to those who used them. Let every member think seriously and if possible let them give him a helping hand with their vote for Lieutenant Colonel.

Let every Captain throughout the Union use every endeavor, and let no stone remain unturned to further the interests of our Order, and keep the interest up in their respective Camps, so that ere 1890 rolls past we may say, as our father's said "here we are 100,000 strong." With best regards to your paper, the Officer who stands at the helm of our noble Order, and the Sons of Veterans throughout the land I remain yours in F., C. and L.

H WETMORE MILLER,
Captain Commanding, Camp 71.

DAKOTA.

[*Mt. Vernon.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—The terrible prairie fires which the past two days have been devastating Dakota, visited a heavy loss on Mt. Vernon, the residence of our Colonel, C. C. Bras, reducing fifty-seven out of eighty buildings in the town to ashes, including nine-tenths of the business buildings.

Colonel Bras, who was engaged in the grocery business, lost his entire stock with no insurance, entailing a heavy loss on him.

All our Division records, book accounts, supplies are burned leaving us entirely destitute of material to do business with, however we will recover and keep up the splendid work already done under Colonel Bras' administration.

Mt. Vernon Camp lost all their Lodge furniture and a beautiful banner costing $125.

Outside of this loss the Division is very prosperous, having raised the number of Camps in good standing last June, numbering only seven to twenty-six at the present time and a banknpt treasury to one with $50 on hand, besides paying numerous debts. Yours in F., C. and L.

M. A. ROGERS.

[*Miller.*]

To the Commander of Posts and Captains of Camps, and Comrades:

In the name of charity and loyalty, the cardinal principles of our beloved Orders, we appeal to you to help us in our hour of need.

You will understand this is a prairie plain covered with grass. On the 2nd of April one of the worst gales of wind swept over this territory ever known. Fires started in Hyde county and swept across our county (Hand) a strip over ten miles wide, laying waste almost everything before it. Numbers of our Comrades and their families are left entirely destitute. We are doing all within our power to alleviate their suffering. We ask your assistance to whatever you feel able to give us. Our hands are ever opened to free-hearted charity, and we feel yours are the same. Seeding time is just at hand. Seed, all machinery and many teams were destroyed. The case is urgent and calls for prompt response

Address all remittances to C. E. Smith Commander of Canby Post No. 12, or Captain W. H. Kephart, Hammond Camp No. 25 Sons of Veterans.

C E SMITH, Com. Post No. 12
Com.: W. H. KEPHART, Capt. Camp 25.
J A. HUGHES, Comrade.

[*Eden.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have not been dead nor sleeping but hard at work with no time for S. V. work outside of my own Camp and Division.

I have watched the progress of the Order through the columns of THE REVEILLE with a good deal of satisfaction and pride. My heart beats just as warm for the boys and I remember them with as much pleasure as if I were able to attend all the encampments. Notwithstanding a lack of time, the article in the last REVEILLE by Brother McDowell, rouses me to write you and I take advantage of the opportunity offered by the enclosed resolutions.

I disagree with Brother McDowell, and did I believe him to be really in earnest, I would move to weight him down and compress his brain somewhat till his "airy" schemes had assumed a more tangible and practical shape.

Unite the G. A. R. and S. V in one conglomerate organization? Never! Let us as S. V's. work with and for the G. A. R., but let us ever hold them above us as worthy of our emulation and our highest gratitude. Let us not be so base as to seek to bolster ourselves up by assuming the hard won honors that cluster around their brows. When the last Comrade shall have answered the last roll call here below, let the Grand Army of the Republic cease to exist, but let it be embalmed in our thoughts and our memories. Let us, as SONS of VETERANS, work on and upward until time and opportunity shall prove our right to be the Grand Army of this Republic which has been preserved by the blood of our fathers.

I will pass the other schemes proposed by Brother McDowell, but would like to discuss them through THE REVEILLE, should this be accepted. In conclusion allow me to congratulate, through your columns, our honored Commander-in-Chief upon his able and successful work for our Order. While I do not like all the conditions of the consolidation of the Camp and Post systems I think he did right to secure the consolidation on the terms he did. His suggestion of a National Headquarters at Washington is a good one and early steps should be taken to establish the same. Fraternally,

E. G. WORDEN.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, There is a movement on foot to consolidate the G. A. R. and S. V. organization and

WHEREAS, We believe that said movement will lure us from the objects of our Order and will result in the disorganization of the Sons of Veterans, therefore be it

Resolved, That we honor the G A R's. for their bravery and faithfulness to duty but do not desire to assume their honors, and

Resolved, That we will do all in our power, individually, to discourage and hereby instruct our representatives to use all lawful means to defeat such a movement, and

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded with the Camp records and a copy thereof be forwarded to the Division Adjutant and to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

GEO. D. JONES,
L. B. HARRIS, } Committee.
EDGAR G. WORDEN.

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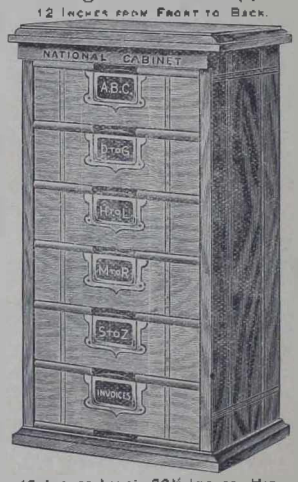

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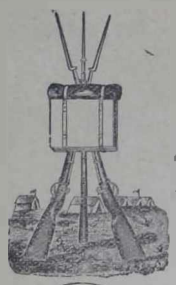

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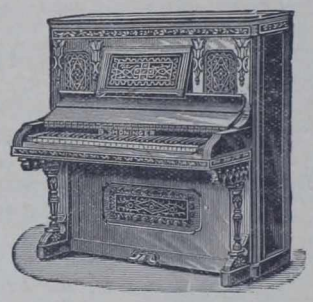

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

VOL. IV. CHICAGO, JUNE 1, 1889. NO. 11.

A WOMAN OF ICE,

OR

COMMUNISM IN AMERICA.

BY EDWARD R. ROE.

AUTHOR OF

"The Gray and The Blue" "G. A. R." "May and June" "From the Beaten Path," etc.

(Copyright, 1889 by E. T. Roe.)

[Commenced in No. 7, April 6.]

"Herman Hoverly graduated from the college of A —— in Massachusetts with all the honors and all the prospects of future success which fall to the lot of any. He was studious, talented, honorable, handsome, ambitious, passionate and headstrong.

"On the day he received his degrees he saw the fashionable and foolish Therene Town, sought an introduction which she was proud to receive; and within thirty hours afterwards married her. Of that marriage was born a son, Charles Hoverly. Do not interrupt me young woman, I shall tell all which it is seemly you should know.

"Shortly after the birth of Charles, his heartless and foolish mother turned her heart upon another, and learned to hate her lawful husband with the bitterness of a demon She conspired with that man to denounce her husband as a lunatic; and bribing and cajoling a physician expert in such matters to pronounce him insane, succeeded by lying testimony and crockadile tears of her own, in having him consigned to a mad-house."

"And that was Doctor Town," continued the hermit,—"her own brother. And bitter has been his reward for that and other wrongs.

"The wronged husband escaped; made his way to the west; assumed the name of Nolton; and all knowledge of him—as was supposed—disappeared. But her brother,—her co-conspirator—for reasons not now important to my story—wrote an account of Hoverly's death in a western city, sent it to a local paper for publication, and had it re-published at the home of his wife. She was shortly after married to the man who had caused all the trouble. And, within a brief period, the second husband died—no matter how—but he really died.

"That his wife had re-married came to the knowledge of Herman Hoverly—now Herman Nolton, (her brother having sent to him the newspaper notice of this second marriage,) and feeling that he was absolved from the first, Herman Hoverly—Herman Nolton—was also married a second time

"You know the next, young woman,—at least until now. But I know it also, and more. You came west, Herman Hoverly, to escape from a mad-house where you should never have been sent. I came west to escape a prison which I should never have been permitted to leave.

"I have watched you for years, Professor Nolton, and I know your career to have been most honorable. And I have had a presentiment that I could never die until I had revealed myself to you and acknowledged my cruel wrong."

"And now that you know Hagerman the hermit as Doctor Town, the conspirator, I trust that your interests in the further concealment of your history will protect from exposure my own, while I reserve some further revelations for other ears."

During the latter part of this account, after Hagerman had acknowledged himself to be Charles Hoverly's uncle—his mother's brother as she understood him—Glacia sought to see his face distinctly, to catch its physiognomy, and to compare it with that of Charles Hoverly, whom she believed to her half brother. But Dr. Town had kept himself in the shadow, and she had not succeeded. The moment he closed his long account, however, Nolton sprang upon the old man, caught him by the throat and dragged him into the sunshine at the cavern's mouth. "Behold!" he exclaimed to Glacia, "This is the original from which I described the nephew." Then releasing his hold, he conducted the old man to a seat and begged his pardon.

"You, who need forgiveness so much should know how to forgive," he said. "Now tell us briefly of the Union Village people, and we will leave you to your solitude."

"To-morrow!" replied the hermit, "come to-morrow. 'Sufficient for to-day is the evil of it.' But when you return to the postoffice, take this package—intrusted to your most sacred care—and mail it for me to Charles Hoverly wherever you may know him to be. It will be of profound interest to him, but not, at this late date to you."

The Professor and his daughter were soon flying over the crisp snow, back towards the Springs.

The package entrusted to his care, (apparently old, and prepared long since, and quite bulky), was duly mailed to "Charles Hoverly, Cincinnati."

Glacia Nolton had seen in the lonely old man what must have been, in his younger days, the very prototype of Charles Hoverly,—save that Dr. Town was taller, and somewhat less strongly defined. The same coarse, horse tail hair, now bleached to snowy whiteness; the same bile-tinted skin and eyes; the same physical marks throughout. The same mode of speech, with voice devoid of modulation. The similarity was complete. She was now able to understand her father's prompt recognition of Charles Hoverly, even as it appeared, before he knew him by name. But she was far from ready to admit that Charles Hoverly should be condemned upon personal resemblance to his uncle alone. He had proven by his words, and by his acts, as she believed, that he was entitled to be judged by his deeds, like other men; and not by his resemblance in appearance, however strong, to this man who appeared to be his uncle.

With these sentiments Glacia approached her father and appealed to his sense of justice.

"If Mr. Charles Hoverly is my own half brother," said she to her father, "is it not most probable that he has my father's character—some of his noble nature? And is he not entitled to a sufficient reason for your distrust and the mysterious—mysterious to him as to others—arrest of that untoward marriage ceremony?"

"My daughter," replied the Professor, "I have seriously thought of all that. But what am I to do? Must I tell the world that my marriage with your sainted mother was unlawful, and hence void? Or must I trust the secret beyond the knowledge of Town, myself and you? Not even your sister Ruth must know, 't would vex her soul for nothing."

"But, my father, it appears to me that these things cannot long be kept from Charles Hoverly. Would it not be safest—laying aside his right to know—would it not be safest to take him into our confidence? Confidence is the road to reciprocal confidence."

The conference between father and daughter continued long and earnest But on the ground of policy alone, Professor Nolton at length agreed that Glacia should write Charles Hoverly at Cincinnati, and after thanking him for his gentlemanly and exemplary behavior toward herself under such extraordinary circumstances, should give to him so much of the family history as was needful in explanation of her sudden refusal to proceed with the marriage ceremony. This she did, and she received from him a reply most gratifying in itself, and fully justifying the arguments she had urged upon her father.

Hoverly's letter addressed Glacia as "My dear sister," thanked her for the continued confidence which her letter to him implied, and begged for a brother's share of her love; and referred to himself as able and anxious to be of such use to her father and his dependent daughters as he might be willing to accept.

Nolton had not yet found opportunity for a second visit to the hermit; and on Glacia's handing him Charles Hoverly's letter to read, he put it in his pocket and at once proceeded to the hermitage.

Coming near the hermitage Nolton missed the usual smoke so wont to curl upward out of the mouth of the cave, and suspected that its usual occupant was absent, rarely as that was known to be the fact. When he stood in the archway he saw just within a man lying upon his face, apparently asleep. He entered without ceremony, saw that the man was Dr. Town—and that he was dead! In the hand, closed with the grip of death, the Professor found a paper on which was written, without date, these words: "Unless I had told him, I should have lived forever." No signature. In the hat of the old man, lying near, Nolton found the identical letter he had given to the hermit, as before mentioned. This he placed in his own pocket, and he hastened back to the Springs to notify the coroner.

In the privacy of his own apartment, Nolton opened the letter found in the dead man's hat. It was dated at Cincinnati and signed "Miner Force."

At first the Professor felt many scruples as to his right to read that letter. He was a postmaster, and forbidden to read other people's letters. But this was unsealed, and he had himself already delivered it as addressed. The very first words of the letter, which he could scarcely avoid seeing, decided him. Those words were: "Glacia Nolton is reputed to be Charles Hoverly's half sister." These words were quoted from a note just received from the hermit for his information—whether true in fact, or only so reported for a purpose—however, acquired; and expressed surprise that the hermit should consider the writer's reception of his lost atlas "without question for conscience sake," as entitled to this—to himself, the writer—most interesting communication.

That was all. But to the Professor that was much. It showed the continued personal regard of Miner Force for Glacia, and perhaps, his hope of a more promising suit in the future. Nolton had come to look upon the artist as of all men best suited to make his remarkable daughter happy. And he soon after met Glacia with her face beaming with almost its wonted happy expression.

CHAPTER X.

CELIBATE COMMUNISM.

In the United States experiments in communism have been both numerous and, in some respects, very unlike. In one of these at least, marriage, monogamic or polygamic, has been abandoned, and community of wives and husbands has prevailed. In another form, as among the Owenites at Yellow Springs, at New Harmony, and at one or two other points the purest monagamy has prevailed, with all decent respect for the marriage tie. In Utah among the Mormons, a limited communism with an almost unlimited hierarchy prevails, with polygamy. And at the Rapp community first at Harmony, Indiana, and afterward at Economy, Pennsylvania, as also among the so-called Shakers everywhere, perfect celibacy has been the law and marriage forbidden And it is curious to note that of all those, none have achieved any permanent success but those holding extreme and opposite views of marriage The Mormon polygamists and the Shaker celibates—among the latter of whom all marriage is forbidden, and men and women live apart, generally in separate houses.

While Professor Nolton is preparing to abandon one form of communism for another, by going with his daughters to the "Shakers" at Union Village, half way between Yellow Springs and Cincinnati, let us take a rapid view of the village and its peculiar inhabitants, as they existed at the time of Professor Nolton's entrance there.

A dozen or more large and commodious houses suited each for the habitation of

a hundred persons or more; extensive grounds about those common houses, cultivated and adorned in the neatest and most useful manner, well painted fences everywhere, and clean plank walks from house to house and from house to "meeting house," in the central part of the village, and to the house of business where all communication with "the world" is had; gardens in high cultivation and orchards promising abundance of the finest fruit, barns filled with the rich products of well-tilled farms, oxen cattle, horses and stock of all useful kinds, fat and well cared for These make up the idea of Union Village as to externals.

About the straight, broad streets move as industry demands the Shaker men and women, and sometimes when brought by new converts from without, children also In attire Fashion rules supreme, for all dress is essentially alike; the men in sombre, brown home-made goods, with cut-away coats and continental vests, broad brimmed hats and broad soled shoes; and the women in brown or plain drab dresses, too short at neither end—white neckerchiefs, showing a V shaped point between the shoulders behind and crossing modestly over the chest in front. But crowning this very modest and really not unbecoming dress, is an abominable cap of white muslin, with tabs projecting down beside the cheeks, concealing the hair, and giving a most cadaverous appearance. There are other causes of this deadly look, (which is noted by all visitors) which need not here be referred to; but the complete shrouding of the head and sideface in white is most evident, and most destructive of all healthful expression. The women simply look like ghosts.

It need only be added that the faith of those people is based in Christianity; that they devout (in their own way); and that dancing by the entire people—male and female—(separately, though at the same time,) is a chief element in their Sunday services. Industrious, honest, economical, thrifty, they know nothing of the evils of poverty, or of riches.

To those people Herman Nolton went with his two daughters. He had persistently and obstinately declined the offer of Charles Hoverly; and so doomed his daughters, so well adapted to shine in and to enjoy polite society—to a life of distasteful and of even unnatural obscurity and seclusion.

The reception of Nolton by the chief men on his preliminary visit to the village was not calculated to flatter his self love. Leaving Glacia and Ruth at a hotel in Lebanon, the county-town, four miles off, he went to the village, entered the "office," and asked for the "superintendent." A man in a broad brimmed hat and the usual dress of the order, and having a red face, indicating habitual use of strong drink, (where total abstinence was the rule,) and with a sharp eye, indicating a thorough knowledge of the world—(as uncommon among the mass of Shakers as whisky drinking), answered him. "My name is Nathan Cute; and thine is —— which name wilt thou prefer?"

"Herman Nolton," responded the Professor—not feeling exactly certain whether the superintendent knew that he had claims to two names, or intended him to select a new one for the occasion.

"If thou stayest with us," remarked Cute, "keep the old name, or leave that in 'the world,' and take a new one, as most of us have done."

"Have you had intimations of my coming?" inquired Nolton.

"Nay. Thy face speaks thy mission," said Nathan. "Hast counted the cost?"

"When one has nothing—save himself and two daughters," replied Nolton, "he can only hope for that which comes without money and without price."

"We will gladly receive thee without money indeed; but at a price which thou once wouldst have deemed very great. Thou art to renounce the world and all ungodliness. Thou art to eat not the bread of idleness. Thou art to do justice, love mercy and walk humbly before God." Seeing Nolton hesitate, as if at a loss how to reply, he continued:

"Thou consentest I perceive. Go for thy daughters, and bring them to us to be thy daughters no more. When will be thy return? We shall make ready for thee."

Nolton thanked this manifestly "cute" man with so appropriate a name, and saying he would return next day, took his sad way back toward Lebanon.

It may be noted that the superintendent generally got his thees and his thous and all his Bible pronouns quite accurately in place. But that was far from being common among those people. It may not be amiss to tell the reader here, also, that this man Cute, after serving the Shakers twenty years, left the village while acting as treasurer, took away twenty thousand dollars of the society's money, charged it on the books one thousand dollars per year for twenty year's services, credited it with the amount as paid by himself as treasurer to himself as Nathan Cute: and was awarded the full amount on trial in the courts.

Next day when Herman Nolton and his daughters arrived at the village, they were shown into a reception room, in the same white frame building as "the office," and seated in plain, phenominally clean "split bottom" chairs, made by the villagers,—the only furniture in the room. There they sat for nearly half an hour without further attention.

During this half-hour of waiting, the countenances of these three "worldlings" who were about, as they supposed, to bid the world farewell forever,—made a strange and impressive contrast. Ruth looked as if she thought the whole matter could only be a huge joke. Her eyes with a merry twinkle surveyed all the surroundings, and her whole expression was lighted with lively curiosity. The Professor's face wore a complex expression of pride and shame, defeat and defiance; while his voice in conversing with his daughters might be likened to that of a wounded bear's loving growl to her young when hurrying them from danger. But Glacia's face seemed as if frozen into icy indignation, and almost as changeless as the beautiful statue of which she had been made the model.

The first person to offer any attention to them was a woman, who might have been taken for fifty years old, or for twenty-five it were all guess-work to say; for her dress and her manner were so at odds as to make it very difficult to determine her age.

"My name is Molly Kittle," said the woman, with a familiar and kindly tone, addressing Glacia, thee and the sister must go with me."

"Where?" said Glacia, not rudely, but without changing a feature.

"To the West House."

"That it?" inquired Ruth with a pleasant tone and larger curiosity: at the same time pointing out of a west window to a large, white building near by.

"Yes," said the woman, thee guesses well. Bid the world father good by. Thee will see him at meeting."

"When will that be?" inquired Ruth.

"What is thy name?" said Molly Kittle, who had begun the conversation be announcing her own. "Does the sister talk none?"

"Oh yes," replied Ruth, "Glacia talks when there is anything worth saying, but I talk whether there is or not My name is Ruth."

"Show me thy goods," said the woman, in a pleasant, cheerful tone. "Friday will take them to the West House." And she led the way to the outer door, where a black man (who proved to be "Friday") waited with a wheel-barrow. The trunks containing the personal estate of the sisters were pointed out, and the man put them upon the barrow and started to wheel them away toward West House over the smooth plank walk. Ruth gave her father a cheery good-by; but Glacia put her hand in his for a moment in silence, while a bright round tear stole into her eye, and followed with visably reluctant steps.

Soon after his daughters had left, Nolton stepped into the hall-way which separated the office from the reception room, and found a young man in a broad brimmed hat carrying the Professor's personal baggage up the broad stair to a room above, under the direction of the superintendent.

"Thou wilt labor here, Herman, for the present," said Cute. "Thou art skillful with the pen and acquainted with accounts. The Lord hath need of thee, and no doubt sent thee to us."

Herman Nolton, of all things, despised cant. He had known this man, Cute, the superintendent, pretty well by reputation, before coming to the village, and his opinion of his honest devotion to the faith and practice of the deciples of Anne Lee, was not at all improved by an interview. But he was at present in no condition to manifest insubordination, so he only said in reply to Cute's reference to the Lord's having need of him:

"If you are able to indicate what the Lord would have me to do, I am ready to begin."

"Thou need'st rest, perhaps," said Cute.

"No," replied Nolton, "I am weary of rest."

"And will begin at once?"

"Yes."

"I will show thee," said Cute, "but let thy communication be yea, yea, and nay, nay."

Nolton smiled in spite of himself, and henceforth when speaking to the brethren conformed to their mode of speech.

The business affairs of the entire brotherhood were transacted at the office, where Nolton was now to be installed, and he soon proved himself a valuable addition to the clerical force. But there came to be a tacit understanding between himself and Nathan Cute that neither had the least faith in the other's Shakerism. One was there as a last refuge for himself and daughters against the poor-house, the other as a convenient field for his fondness of authority and the gratification of his keen business faculties. And while they remained in associated labors, no word of discord or dissention of any kind occurred between them.

The next day after the arrival of Herman Nolton and his daughters at Union Village was Sunday—a delightful midwinter day, with snow on the ground and a bright sunshine above. And by ten o'clock the simple minded people of the village were wending their way in companies from the different houses in the various parts of the village to the great meeting house in its center.

The "meeting house" was a large frame building, weather-boarded without and sealed within with boards painted white as snow. The main room was a vast parallelogram capable of holding some eight hundred or a thousand people. On one side, occupying about one-third the whole room were benches for spectators or "World's people," and the remainder of the room was a bare floor, smooth and shining, and well suited for dancing, and for which it was specially intended. A very few seats were placed near the ends, where large wood fires were burning, and light and ventilation were provided for by narrow windows high up in the sidewalls. Everything was white and tidy.

Outside the building on this occasion were many sleighs, sleds and other vehicles for snow-traveling, in which many of the "World's people" from the vicinity and from the country towns for miles off had come for the double purpose of having a sleighride and of going to "Shaker's meeting." These visitors as they entered were seated on the benches, where they quietly waited and listened to the usual discourse—it could not be called a sermon—for the sake of witnessing the dancing which was to follow. The Shakers themselves entered by small doors at the ends of the building—one for men and another for women, who came in separately, and while a few were seated, most of them stood, listening to the preacher of the day, and waiting for the dance.

The preaching was addressed almost wholly to the world's people, and gave the statement addressed to the opposers that "there was no danger that a few villages of Shaker's would depopulate the world," was without significance.

After the preacher had nearly finished his harangue, a small sleigh was driven rapidly up to the hitching-rock in front of the meeting-house, having come from the North along the highway leading from the Yellow Springs, and its occupants soon passed inside and sought a seat. They were our old acquaintances, Weld, "the learned blacksmith," and Miner Force, the sculptor. Those gentlemen were on their way to Cincinnati, and had stopped off in hope of meeting Nolton, and Force especially, "to see how Ruth and Glacia looked in the white caps of the Shaker people," as he said, though he thought chiefly of Glacia.

But the new-comers looked in vain among the white-capped "sisters" in the women's side of the vast room for Glacia and Ruth. If they were there, their disguise was complete, for after a careful scrutiny Force said in a whisper to his companion: "Not here." Weld was, as he thought, more successful, and he pointed out one of a group from which others appeared to retire as if escaping from an atmosphere of chilling coldness, —wrapping their little brown shawls more closely about their shoulders. Whether this supposed movement was real, or only imaginary, and had been suggested by Mr. Weld's strong belief in the theory that Glacia Nolton bore about her an atmosphere of cold, or not, the person to whom he directed the artist's attention was certainly Glacia Nolton And soon both gentlemen saw by the merry twinkle in the eye of her only apparent companion, convincing proof that this companion was Ruth Nolton.

There was no opportunity for further observation. The preacher abruptly ended his talk, waved his hand significantly, and gave way for the dancers. Four women took their places, standing on a short bench behind the little desk just vacated by the preacher, and waited for the dancers to prepare. The men at one end of the room and the women at the other, ranged themselves in ranks across the floor, facing each other (all but a very few, including the supposed sisters) —and the "music" for the dancing began. It consisted solely of the inharmonious voices of the four women on the short bench. They uttered no words, and the sole use of their voices was the measurement of time. This was effected by a low and boisterous utterance of three syllables constantly reiterated, as follows:

"Luddle lo, luddle lo!
Luddle, luddle, luddle lo!"

The rhythm was not suited to ordinary dancing, but well adapted to the movement of soldiers in "the double quick," and that in fact proved to be the measure of the dancers.

When the "luddle-song" began men and women alike planted their elbows against their sides, their fore arms for-

ward and upward, and suffered their hands to hang loosely before, like the flappers of a seal or the paws of a kangaroo. Then as the singing proceeded the whole company commenced and continued for half an hour a series of advances and retreats, in a kind of dog trot—controlled in all the changes by the measure of the unceasing Iuddle lo, Iuddle lo, Iuddle, Iuddle, Iuddle lo!

The scene without further description, was grotesque enough. But imagine in addition the mixture in the various ranks, of tall and short, young and old, graceful and awkward, white and black—for a few were black, the shad-belly brown coats and continental waistcoats of the men, and the white neckerchiefs and caps of the women, coming around the cheeks and meeting under the chin, and one might imagine the sheeted dead on a frolic above ground, or Tam O'Shanter's vision realized!

And all this was a mode of worship! and silence and solemnity (less the interminable Iuddle lo,) prevailed throughout.

It need hardly be said that the dancers puffed, and blowed, and sweat. That was all manifest. At a signal the windows were opened for ventilation and the service ended as to the multitude. But now two women, apparently quite young—ran to the vacant space, and began hirling and spinning about in a wonderful manner, and they kept it up until nature could support no more, and they were carried away by some of the elder women.

The religious services of the day were over, and the world's people were dismissed. Out of the small doors at the ends of the building passed the men in one direction in perfect order; and the women in perfect silence in the other. And so all passed in groups along the narrow plank walks to their several houses.

But where was Herman Nolton all this time? The Professor had seen from the window of his room above the office the sleigh containing his friends, and had seen them hitch their team in front of the meeting house, and had sent the black man, Friday, to put the horses in a stable near by, and had them fed and cared for. Then he waited to the close of the religious services, met his friends at the door as they came out, and by urgent solicitation prevailed upon them to remain to the next day.

CHAPTER XI.

NEW COMPLICATIONS, SYMPATHIES AND ANTIPATHIES, NEW SITUATIONS.

That Sunday morning had startled Herman Nolton with a discovery which confounded all his previous opinions touching the young man whom he knew as Charles Hoverly. When Nolton had gone first into the business office, after he had brought his daughters to the village, a large record book was placed in his hands by the Superintendent in which he was instructed to register himself and daughters, in manner and form as others had done. This he did, and looking casually through the volume, he found that it covered the years during which Hagerman had been playing Shaker, but he was not successful at that time in finding the registry of his name. Sunday morning he went quietly into the office, to which he now had free ingress as one of its bookkeepers, and after some search found Hagerman's record. It read as follows:

"Simon Hagerman, otherwise Dr. Simon Town, widower, without family, or kindred, except one son, Charles Town, otherwise Hoverly, twelve years old, and now of A——, Massachusetts."

Nolton was confounded! This registry had been made nine years before, in Dr. Town's own hand, and in accordance with the object of the book was intended to be the secret and true record by means of which the society could trace out the kindred of any who might be among them. Could it be even among the possibilities that Charles Hoverly was really Charles Town? What then become of the real Charles Hoverly? Could Doctor Town have added to his other crimes that of substituting his own son for Charles Hoverly? There had been a Charles Town, son of the doctor, and near the age of his own son Charles, but how had the latter been disposed of, if Doctor Town's son had been thrust into his place? All this was mystery. And yet Nolton remembered some ambiguous words of the dead hermit, in which it was hinted that something of his revelations had been kept back "for other ears," as Hagerman had said.

When Nolton conducted his friends Force and Weld to the upper room, above the office where he was quartered, his mind was still filled with the mystery surrounding the registry of the man Hagerman—or Doctor Town, as he knew him to be. Nolton was never remarkable for keeping his own counsel, and as he was aware that Miner, Force knew why the marriage of Glacia and Charles Hoverly had been so suddenly arrested, he broke in abruptly with these words:

"I have just fallen on a startling and mysterious discovery in the Registry below stairs. There is the registry of our Yellow Springs hermit Hagerman, with the alias of Dr. Simon Town, and alleging that his only living relative is his son in Massachusetts, twelve years old at date of registry, and named Charles Town, otherwise Charles Hoverly!"

"Why, the old man wrote to me that Hoverly was reputed to be your son, Professor,—not his," said Force.

"Reputed to be my son," responded the Professor; "did he not say he was my son?"

"No, I think not," replied Force, "but I have his letter, and will take the first opportunity to look it up, and to send you a copy—if you desire it."

"I certainly would be much obliged if you would do so. And now," continued the Professor — "you gentlemen are my friends. I owe it in justice to myself and you to give you a full and clear account of this whole matter—in which I shall expect your entire justification. I have wronged no one, and can meet my discreet friends with a clear conscience."

Nolton then gave the entire history of his marriage to Theresa Town, his son's birth and his wife's treachery, his false imprisonment, escape and flight to the west, and his change of name and his marriage there. He kept back nothing needful to a full understanding up to his discovery of Dr. Town's registry and its startling statement that the so-called Charles Hoverly was in reality Charles Town. "That statement," said the Professors, "disturbs and confounds me!"

"But of Mr. Hoverly, or Town, (if that be his true name)," inquired Weld, — "what can be said of him? Is he not a gentleman, and a worthy man every way?"

"I was stricken at first sight with instant antipathy toward him," replied Nolton. "It is unreasoning, perhaps—all blind antipathies are — but it is profound and ineradicable. It arouses me to but hear his name — if it be Hoverly, and it will be worse if it be Town."

"Do you know of his saying or doing anything improper or unmanly?" inquired Weld.

"No, nothing."

"Then why dislike him?"

"I believe my antipathy is all the greater for his showing me no faults," replied Nolton. "Antipathies come without reason, and we cannot reason them away."

"Of course, Professor," remarked Miner Force, now joining the conversation — "you have no belief in the doctrine that antipathies are conditions of the so-called animal spirits, and surround and envelope their possessors like an atmosphere, sensible to very sensitive people?"

"You are thinking of Glacia's strange title, The Woman of Ice—Mr. Force, but there is no atmosphere of antipathy about her which takes the character of cold in the sensibilities of others, any more than there is an atmosphere of heat about me. My antipathies heat me — rousing me to blind rage. Hers chill her, and those who are its objects perceive its expression in her, and by sympathy suppose themselves to be chilled. That is all there is of it. It is a physio-pyschological phenomenon."

Mr. Weld laughed out-right at this explanation. "What a fool I have been, Professor," said he. "I have puzzled my brain about that matter a great deal. I sent for Doctor Spurzheim's French Work, "The Doctrine of the Brain," purposely to find a clue to that mystery. But without success. Now you make the whole matter plain in a sentence, Professor."

"There is this marked difference between my daughter's antipathies and mine," continued the Professor. "Hers are curable, and she never entertains them consentingly, but drives them off by an all-controlling christian charity, mine are wholly incurable, and sometimes tear me like one possessed of devils."

Thus ended the discussion, and a new theme came up from without. A blind man passed on the opposite side of the street—seen through the window—led by a dog.

"There!" remarked the artist, "I never before saw a dog in this village, though often here before now, and have been assured that there was none."

"There is no other," responded Nolton. "I inquired of Nathan Gray why this was so, and he replied: 'Hast not read in the Scriptures, beware of dogs?' and then with a significant smile the superintendent turned away."

"But the superintendent treats me with both kindness and respect; and I offer no reflections on his manner of giving the reason for the absence of dogs in the village. I suppose this Scripture warning to beware of dogs—bad men—is the reason given to the dupes here for admitting none; but the true reason with the leaders, most of whom are not dupes, is one of economy. A cardinal law of the fraternity is: 'He who will not work, neither shall be eat.' Everything like waste is avoided. Hence the material prosperity which prevails."

And so the evening passed in a discussion of the habits of those strange people.

Next morning after an early breakfast—frugal, but abundant and well prepared—as the gentlemen from Yellow Springs were about to pursue their journey to Cincinnati, their attention was arrested at the office by the presence of the county sheriff, in conversation with the superintendent, and they waited to observe the result.

"Nathan," said the officer, "this is the last day of delay, and you people must pay your Militia tax."

"We do not go to war," replied Nathan. "We do not wear sword nor buckler, nor join in the militia trainings."

"I understand that," replied the sheriff; "but the law gives you your choice. If you will not muster you must pay the tax, that's all."

"We pay no taxes to the world," said the superintendent. "But thou knowest we do not resist."

"Yes, yes, I understand that," replied the officer. "I want property enough turned out to make (turning to his warrant) to make five hundred and ninety dollars, the number of your folks on the militia rolls."

"But thou hast too many," replied Cute. "Five of our people have fallen asleep since the officer enrolled them."

"Nathan Cute," said the sheriff, "I am charged with the whole amount and must make a levy sufficient for the whole, or lose it myself. Turn out the stuff, Nathan."

With a rather quizical expression the superintendent pointed to a barn not far distant and said:

"There are seven hundred dollars' worth of wheat in that barn, but I do not turn it out to thee—and we cannot resist thy levy," said Cute. "But thou art an honest servant of the world, and if thou takest too much will return the surplus."

"Certainly," said the officer; "that's all right."

And the sheriff walked over to the barn and levied on sufficient wheat to pay the militia tax—placed there by the Superintendent's orders before for that express purpose. Cute was wise enough to know that *imperium in imperio* could only exist by perfect submission of the one to the other.

It was some thirty miles' drive from Union Village to Cincinnati, and Weld and Force were soon flying merrily over the snow toward the city.

When Molly Kittle had conducted Glacia and Ruth to the West House on the day of their arrival at Union Village, a pleasant understanding between the three was established at once. Molly, as she called herself and was called by all, was almost the only really cheerful personage whom the sisters met that day among the village people—or at least it so appeared to them. Something may properly be allowed for association of ideas, and it was not easy for Glacia Nolton or even for Ruth, whose cheerfulness generally defied all ordinary disturbing agencies—to imagine that under the universal "corpse-caps" worn by all females, there could be anything but sadness. Molly Kittle, matron of the West House and head of its inmates though she was, was an exception. She not only manifested a natural and delightful cheerfulness in her words and manners which was quite contagious, but out between the tabs of her snowy cap shone a countenance which defied its funeral setting, and declared itself as still belonging outside the tomb.

When the kind-hearted matron took her new wards through the hall-way and up the broad stairs of the West House, to the press room, as she called the large room in which everything was stored, she said:

"Thee will find new clothing here to suit, and never before worn."

"Have we got to cut our train off?" inquired Ruth.

"Most of us do, for cleanliness and convenience sake, replied the matron.

"If a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her, for her hair is given her for her covering," quoted Glacia, "so saith the apostle. No scissors shall touch my head."

"Is thee not to be one of us?" inquired the matron, kindly.

"I am to be with you—not of you," responded Glacia.

"Yea," replied the accommodating matron; "thy hair is a glory to thee. 'Twill need a large cap to hide it all. But look at these." And she opened a "Press," as she called it, and showed the sisters an array of new caps, clean and nicely starched and now ready for use. Ruth soon had one upon her head, and began to look round as if for a mirror.

"Oh, thee looks well!" said Molly Kittle, "but thee will find no glass. Glacia must be thy mirror, and thee hers."

When Glacia had also supplied herself with a suitable cap, and concealed her abundant brown hair in its ample depths, Ruth looked at her sister with a merry twinkle in her eye, and said:

"You look like the living model of Patience on the monument, smiling at Grief."

[Continued.]

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Henry Pratee, ... Cleveland, Ohio.
Leroy T. Stuard, ... Chicago, Ill.
J. P. Keys, ... Brockwayville, Pa
H. O. Bixby . . . . . Chelsea, Vt.
C. M. Paul . . . . . Elmira, N. Y.
Robert A. Jackson . . . . . Springfield, Ohio.
R. Lobenstein . . . . . Warrensburg, Mo.
F. C. Stuerlin . . . . . St. Louis, Mo.
R. M. Keodrick . . . . . Ft. Madison, Ia.
H. A. Mathie, ... Springfield, Mo.
J. R. Himes . . . . . New Bethlehem, Pa.
D. P. Purbeck . . . . . Salem, Mass.
Andrew E. Veon . . . . . Brainard, Minn.
Jos. G. Rogers . . . . . Minneapolis, Minn.
T. B. Wales . . . . . Iowa City, Ia.
Geo. W. Pollitt . . . . . Paterson, N. J.
E. G. Rathbone . . . . . Hamilton, O.
O. B. Brown . . . . . Dayton, O.
J. A. Averdick . . . . . Covington, Ky.
Geo. Bresee . . . . . Madison, Wis.
E. H. Archer, Adj't Gen. Office, Columbus, O.
Will E. Bundy . . . . . Cincinnati, O.
C. M. Winchester Jr. . . . . Akron, O.
W. E. Darracott . . . . . Pasadena, Cal.
Frank C. Shipley . . . . . Oakland, Cal.
R. E. Waugh . . . . . Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
A. K. Houghtaling . . . . . Rideway, Pa.
F. P. Merrill . . . . . Malden, Mass.
C. F. Barton, ... Providence, R. I.
C. P. R. Jenne, ... Battleboro, Vt.
F. W. Rowlson, ... St. Paul, Minn.
C. H. Rice, ... Bangor, Maine.
B. W. Frauenthal, (Union Depot) St. Louis, Mo.
Henry Abels, ... Springfield, Ill.
N. L. Harrison, ... Honnellsville, N. Y.
Daniel Neimeyer, ... Covington, Ky.
George Palmer, ... Plattsmouth, Neb.
T. O. Edwards, ... Wheeling, W. Va.
H. B. Clarke, ... Manchester, N. H.
E. R. Reisel, ... Hartford, Conn.
Capt. Rogers, ... Mitchell, Dak.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention

Address all business communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,

78 Fifth Avenue, - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

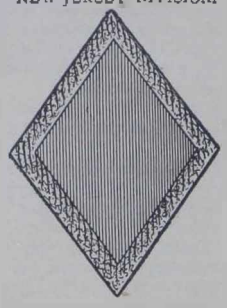
ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

CAPTAIN STADDEN WILL SERVE.

In our last issue we stated that it was not known whether or not Captain Geo. B. Stadden would serve as Colonel of the Illinois Division if elected at Olney next month. Since that announcement was made, THE REVEILLE office has been flooded with letters from all over the Division urging us to ascertain for a certainty if Captain Stadden would accept the position, and to use our best efforts to induce him to do so.

We are pleased to announce that Captain Stadden has given us his assurance that if elected at Olney he will devote his best efforts toward maintaining the good reputation of the Illinois Division and give his earnest, hearty support to the Brothers throughout the State in every endeavor they may make for the good of the Order at large of the Division, and of the various Camps within his command. That settles it, and we congratulate the Illinois Division in advance on the prospect for a general move forward under her new Commander, Colonel Geo. B. Stadden.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Elizabeth, N. J.
Col. F. D. Morse.....Commanding.

[*Paterson.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — Since my last letter Quartermaster Sergeant Yeomans has given out 158 orders for uniforms. The officers and staff have been furnished with shoulder straps, swords and belts, and a State color has been ordered from Horstmann Brothers and Company, of Philadelphia, so Memorial Day will see Camp 8 in full feather. All this expense has necessarily made a big hole in our Camp account. Fortunately it was strong enough to stand it.

Owing to his removal from Paterson, Second Lieutenant Cocker resigned his position and Nathaniel Westervelt was elected to succeed him. "Nat" is a good boy and his eighteen months service as Sergeant of Guard will stand him in good stead.

Friday, April 26th the Camp observed their second anniversary by a literary and musical entertainment and reception at Washington Hall. Aside from the vocal and instrumental music the features of the evening were the address by Past Captain H. B. Marebbant, of Camp No 3 Newark, upon the "Sons of Veterans," and a paper read by Orrin Vanderhoven, having for its subject "Reminescences of the late Hugh C. Irish," after whom Camp 8 is named. Colonel Morse, of Elizabeth, Past Captain J. D. Hughes and First Lieutenant Elliott, of Camp No. 16, Red Bank, were present. The amount realized by the affair was about $100, which amount goes into the National Encampment fund.

Thursday, May 9th, at the request of Colonel Morse, a delegation of forty members, of Camp No. 8, went down to Jersey City and assisted in mustering John A. Logan Camp, No. 30. This is the first Camp to be organized in that city and they have a big field to cultivate. Mustering Officer Adam P. Withman launched the new craft, all the positions except those of Captain, First Sergeant and Second Lieutenant were filled by Camp No. 8's Staff, and their thorough training was shown in the fact that none of the latter used a ritual during the muster ceremony. Camp No. 30 starts with twenty-three Charter members and will muster twelve at their next meeting. A new Camp will be mustered at Dover May 25th and another at Culver Hill later in the month.

Camp No. 8 was inspected April 19th by Inspector Marshall, and a little bird has whispered to me that our rating will not be less than par. Hard work preceded the inspection, but hard work pays when it is followed by a position at the top round of the ladder.

Weekly drills have been held since April 2d preparing for a creditable showing upon Memorial Day.

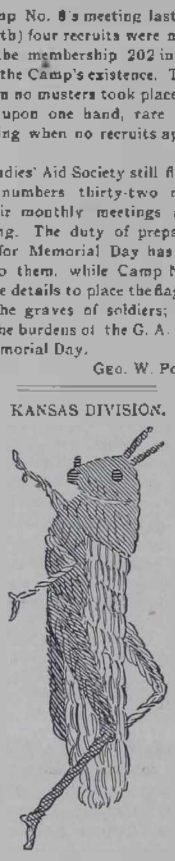
The Committee of Arrangements for the National Encampment have met and organized. The Chairman is George W. Pollitt, the Secretary is Andrew Derron, Jr., the Treasurer is George G. Holstead. Several meetings have been held, and a plan of campaign mapped out, which the Committee is diligently following. There is every indication of lively times for those who are fortunate enough to be in Paterson the second week in September next.

At Camp No. 8's meeting last evening (May 17th) four recruits were mustered, making the membership 202 in the two years of the Camp's existence. The meetings when no musters took place can be counted upon one hand, rare indeed is the meeting when no recruits appear for muster.

Our Ladies' Aid Society still flourishes. It now numbers thirty-two members, and their monthly meetings are very interesting. The duty of preparing the flowers for Memorial Day has been assigned to them, while Camp No 8 furnishes the details to place the flags designating the graves of soldiers; thus we lighten the burdens of the G. A. R. Posts upon Memorial Day.

GEO. W. POLLITT.

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Predonia, Kas.
Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

[*Independence.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Your paper of May 18 just at hand, and after reading Brother Gilkey's argument in a former issue and Brother Webb's article in last, I feel like adding my pebble to the shower that is already disturbing the S. V. pool.

While I do not at present care to enter into a lengthy argument on the subject of Consolidation yet I feel like saying a few words from my standpoint of the matter.

If I am rightly informed, at the National meeting of the G. A. R. at Columbus last year, the Commander-in-Chiefs of both systems of our Order were there seeking recognition at the hands of our fathers, but they said, No, we cannot recognize you until you come to us with a solid front undivided, so they passed a resolution recognizing the Order of S. V., but nothing that could be construed into a recognition of either branch of the Order as against the other. This, I believe, was also the case, at the Department Encampment of the State of New York where the two branches of our Order most feel the need of consolidation. I have not yet seen the minutes of the Wheeling Encampment, but I understand that that body authorized General Abbott to effect a consolidation if he could (I may be misinformed) and upon consultation with officers of the other branch nothing could be effected, then the G. A. R. Committee was suggested, and both sides agreed to submit to their decision, General Abbott agreeing thereto by sanction of our Council-in-Chief. This Committee made their report, and while it was hardly what we expected, yet General Abbott has stood by his agreement, and while he may have, and I believe has made some mistakes, yet I am charitable enough to believe that they have not been mistakes of the heart, but only errors of judgment, for I believe he has too closely at heart the interest of the whole Order to willfully and maliciously make the mistakes attributed to him; and if he has, most of his Staff and Council-in-Chief are equally capable with him, and I am not prepared to think so many of the leading spirits of our Order would knowingly and purposely do a thing of this kind. There are a great many things in the terms of consolidation that are not suited to my tastes, yet if I should at Paterson next September, vote in favor of those terms, I would not feel that I were making any concessions to the other branch, but to the judgment of our fathers. Now, Brothers, you who expect to have a voice in this matter, let us think of it in all its bearings and with all charity, and be prepared to hear all sides dispassionately and then vote as our best judgment and the interests of our whole Order seem to demand. It may take from us what seems to us our rightful title of Brothers, but if our fathers are willing to transfer to us their fraternal title of Comrade, we should be satisfied whether we are or not. I can only see this gained by present terms of consolidation that we do away with from one to two years of red tape legislation that some seem to demand, and even if our constitutional law has to (like the preacher's conscience) be stretched a little, I believe it is better to do so if consolidation has to come. I think it is better to effect it just as soon as possible for we have a great work to do if we carry out the teachings of our Order, and we cannot afford to waste too much time over this matter, though it be a grave one to us. While I have been only general in my thoughts upon this subject I do not seek to uphold any one in authority who has or may be guilty of willful wrong, neither do I seek to palliate the faults of any one, and I sincerely hope my rambling thoughts will be read with the same spirit of charity with which they are penned. Yours in F., C. and L.,

E. B. WHITE.

THE Eden Musee, situated on Wabash avenue, and Jackson street, Chicago, Ill., is open daily from 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. It is a large and commodious four-story and basement building, handsome in architecture, elegant in arrangement, and magnificent in decoration and embellishments. It is completely filled with the most wonderful and natural-like people extant. These are so arranged and grouped together as to make a series of the grandest tableaux conceivable to mankind. Each group is surrounded by sumptuous scenic effects, costumed historically correct, and supplied with the most minute accessories. The building is divided into grand halls, such as the Historical Hall, Scientific and Literary Hall, Hall of Sovereigns, Stereoscopic Hall, Chamber of Horrors, etc. The Stereoscopic Hall is the largest and finest in America, containing 1,920 perfectly illuminated views. The Chamber of Horrors is impressively grand; "The History of a Crime," which is there situated, being a most ennobling lesson. In the Concert Hall, Mr. Paul Olah's Hungarian Gipsy Orchestra gives a charming concert every afternoon and evening, which is alone worth the price of admission. When in Chicago, be sure and visit the Eden Musee.

THE only way to keep posted in the workings of the Order is to subscribe for and read THE REVEILLE.

HEADQUARTERS

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A

78 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

General Orders, No. 23. } CHICAGO, ILL., June 1, 1889.

I. The attention of Division Commanders is again called to the necessity of requiring Camp Chaplains to report immediately to the Division Chaplain on Form 44. These reports should be forwarded at once.

II. It is due to Camp No. 39, Division of Indiana, to state that E. M. Strauss, who was disbonorably discharged from the Order, mention of which was made in General Orders, No. 19, was a member of Camp, No. 30 and not No. 39, of the Division of Indiana.

III. In compliance with a resolution passed by the last Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, the following will constitute the Committee on Transportation for the ensuing Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief at Paterson, N. J: Wm. O. McDowell, Newark, N. J.; Past Commander-in-Chief, Frank P. Merrill, Malden, Mass.; Colonel Wm. E. Bundy, Hotel Emery, Cincinnati, Ohio; Past Colonel Will K. West, Kansas City, Mo.; and the Commander-in-Chief, of Chicago.

IV. Colonel Otis E. Gulley, Springdale, Ark, commanding the Provisional Division of Arkansas, will proceed with arrangements for a Division Encampment and the organization of the permanent Division of Arkansas.

V. The Territory of Dakota by act of Congress, having been divided, and provision having been made for separate Statehood in the Union, the Division of Dakota as heretofore existing, is hereby divided into two Divisions and the Organization heretofore known as the "Division of Dakota" will hereafter be known as the "Division of South Dakota," and will be under the command of the officers elected at the recent Encampment of the Division of Dakota. The Provisional Division of North Dakota is hereby created, and Frank V. Kent, of Grand Forks, Dak., is hereby appointed Provision Colonel. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly, and Captains commanding Camps located in North Dakota will report to him for Orders.

VI. Colonel Sherman J. Brown, of Washington, D. C. and Colonel C. C. Bras, of Mt. Vernon, Dak., have been re-elected to command their respective Divisions. Wm. E. Bundy, Hotel Emery, Cincinnati, Ohio; G. Brainard Smith, Hartford, Conn.; Geo. H. Capito, Louisville, Ky.; Chas. F. Hutchins, Bangor, Me.; John R. Miller, Helena, Mont., have been duly elected and installed Commanders of their respected Divisions and they will be accorded all courtesies which are due them as Colonels Commanding.

VII. W. A. Ellsworth, of Forman, North Dak., and N. J. O'Brien, of Butte City, Montana are hereby appointed Aides on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief. They will rank from date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

VIII. S. R. Sanderson, of Camp No. 169, Division of Ohio and William Long, of Camp No. 71, Division of Missouri for conduct unbecoming a member of the Order have been tried by Court Martial and dishonorably discharged. Their names will be entered upon all black books.

IX. Form 0000 (P. W. and C.) will be mailed on the 10th day of June by the Adjutant General to Colonels commanding all Divisions not in arrears for reports and per capita tax. The same will be promulgated to commanding officers of all Camps having made reports and forwarded tax for the quarter ending June 30th.

X. The officers elect at the ensuing Division Encampments must not be installed unless the installing officer is shown the receipt of the Quartermaster General for per capita tax for the quarter ending March 31st. Division officers shall be installed by the ranking representative of the Commander-in Chief present or in case of there being none present at the Encampment, they may be installed by the retiring Colonel or the ranking Past Colonel present. Installing officers will make their report to the Adjutant General of the names and addresses of all the officers installed and the names and addresses of the Delegates and Alternates to the National Encampment.

XI. Good and sufficient cause appearing and upon the recommendation of the Colonels commanding; the Charters of the following Camps are hereby annulled: Camp No. 4, Division of Montana, Camp No. 5, Division of Vermont, Camp No. 26, Division of New Jersey and Camps No. 6, 62, 117, 137, 174, 179, 206, 228 and 284 of the Division of Ohio.

XII. The Surgeon General is hereby ordered on duty. He will formulate the necessary blanks to be Forms 47 and 48 which will be forwarded through the proper channels to the Captain of each Camp and to the Surgeon of each Division. These blanks are for the purpose of ascertaining the strength and availibility of the Order of the Sons of Veterans for military purposes. For Camps, the blank will be filled out by the Captain, under the seal of the Camp and attested by the First Sergeant and forwarded to the Division Surgeon who will consolidate the same and forward the consolidated report to the Surgeon General, James A. Averdick, M. D., corner 8th and Bakewell streets, Covington, Ky.

XIII. Complete arrangements have been affected for the accommodation of the Sons of Veterans at Milwaukee the last week in August, during the National Encampment of the G. A. R. A beautiful plot of ground, located upon the shore of Lake Michigan, with tents and commissary arrangements has been set aside for the exclusive use of visiting Sons of Veterans. The Commander-in-Chief has promised a thousand armed members of the Order for the purpose of participating in a grand naval battle which is to take place at that time. In addition to this, the good of the Order demands that as large a demonstration by the Sons of Veterans as is possible should be made at that time, as matters of great importance will go before the ensuing Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and all Brothers, especially all armed Camps, should at once make preparations for attending this Encampment. Besides the naval battle, there has been a special day set aside exclusively for the Sons of Veterans and also the usual Sons of Veterans Camp fire. Camps intending to visit Milwaukee at this time should notify the Adjutant General of their intention for assignment to quarters, and also the calibre and character of the arms they will have, that ammunition may be provided for them. Such communications may be sent direct to these Headquarters.

XIV. W. F. Jenkins, the recent Adjutant General, has severed his connection with these Headquarters. Until his successor is duly announced in General Orders, all official documents from these Headquarters will bear the signature of "A. L. Guilford, Acting Adjutant General." Communications bearing the name of "H. M. Topping, Acting Assistant Adjutant General," will also be official. Money orders and drafts, do matter for what purpose, should be made payable to C. J. POST, Quartermaster General.

By command of G. B. ABBOTT, Commander-in-Chief.

A. L. GUILFORD,
Acting Adjutant General.

The followitg applications for Camps have been approved since the issuing of General Orders, No 22:

Date,		Location, State	Applicants.
May 1	No.	95, East Boston, Mass	58
" 1	"	184, Kirksville, Mo	24
" 3	"	300, Sommersville, Ohio	17
" 3	"	191, Novelty, Mo	30
" 3	"	36, New Hartford, Conn	13
" 4	"	3, Pleasent Home, Mont	13
" 6	"	3, Canon City, Colo	24
" 6	"	50, Alexandria, Minn	29
" 6	"	42, Hanover, N. H	14
" 6	"	43, Wilton, N. H	17
" 6	"	4, Stevens Point, Wis	38
" 6	"	381, Norwalk, Ohio	24
" 6	"	44, Kingston, N. H	12
" 6	"	10, Woodland, Cal	16
" 6	"	252, Equality, Ill	20
" 6	"	253, Omaro, Ill	23
" 8	"	123, Hartford, Kan	23
" 8	"	45, Weare N. H	13
" 8	"	166, Ortonville, Mich	11
" 9	"	6, Eureka Springs, Ark	25
" 10	"	237, Kane, Pa	18
" 10	"	124, Beloit Kans	15
" 10	"	173, Laurel, Ind	12
" 11	"	114, Jaffersonville, Ind	57
" 11	"	181, Guggon, Iowa	12
" 11	"	17, Redding, Cal	14
" 11	"	18, Chico, Cal	24
" 11	"	100, Newton, Mass	16
" 11	"	125, Smith Centre, Kan	12
" 11	"	126, Oswego, Kan	13
" 11	"	121, Fenton, Mo	16
" 13	"	6, Warrensburg, Mo	14
" 13	"	46, Piermont, N. H	10
" 13	"	127, Leavenworth Kan	22
" 13	"	46, West Superior, Wis	17
" 13	"	30, Jersey City, N. J	33
" 13	"	31, Dover, N. J	29
" 13	"	32, Red Bank N. J	16
" 14	"	239, Chester, Penn	15
" 14	"	128, Galena, Kan	13
" 15	"	29, Shelburn Falls, Mass	16
" 15	"	167, Newaygo, Mich	20
" 16	"	47, Ocunomowoc, Wis	26
" 16	"	60, Exeter, Neb	12
" 16	"	30, Chariton, Iowa	27
" 16	"	175, Edinburg, Ind	13
" 17	"	48, Lubec, Me	11
" 17	"	70, Trumbull, Neb	16
" 18	"	122, Lamonte, Mo	15
" 18	"	123, Brookline, Mo	18
" 18	"	251, Downers Grove, Ill	22
" 18	"	254, Oak Park, Ill	33
" 24	"	19, Vallejo, Cal	12
" 29	"	48, West Salem, Wis	14
" 20	"	9, Mountain City, Tenn	19
" 20	"	240, Pleasant Grove, Pa	18
" 20	"	124, Trenton, Mo	29
" 20	"	30, South Boston, Mass	17
" 20	"	255, Vandalia, Ill	23
" 20	"	256, Palmeyra, Ill	19
" 20	"	257, Earlville, Ill	21
" 20	"	258, Irving, Ill	21
" 20	"	7, Western Grove, Ark	21
" 20	"	193, Clearfield, Iowa	19
" 22	"	259, Pekin, Ill	34
" 22	"	382, Deersville, Ohio	17
" 22	"	383, Millbury, Ohio	26
" 22	"	384, Melrose, Ohio	29
" 22	"	49, Berlin, Wis	22
" 22	"	125, O'Day, Mo	23
" 22	"	12, Colorado City, Colo	17
" 22	"	108, Marquette, Mich	19
" 23	"	47, Greenville, N. H	8
" 23	"	38, Hillsborobridge, N. H	12
" 23	"	8, West Forks, Ark	23
" 23	"	241, Canton, Penn	10
" 23	"	242, Howard, Penn	15
" 23	"	15, Decatur, Ill	37
" 25	"	260, Mason, Ill	30
" 27	"	176, Orland, Ind	17
" 27	"	284, Brooklyn, Ill	15
" 29	"	50, Spring Green, Wis	13
" 29	"	33, Brookings, Dak	19
" 29	"	101, West Minster, Mass	17
" 30	"	243, Kingston, Penn	20
Total number of Camps			85
Total number of Applicants			1661

RISE, PENNSYLNANIA, RISE!

During each fleeting moment the world contends with competition and advances against the strongest opposing elements and little by little elevates itself to that ideal standard at which it is aiming. The Universe may be said to be fluctuating in value, but proud are we that the depreciations are far less in quantity and quality than the accessions of progress Thus it is with our Order. Through the dim vista of eight years we behold the beginning and advancement of a band of young, feeble, struggling souls representing the sons of the brave sires who fought valiantly that the domain of a free government would be our patrimony. The advancement of this army we are proud to note, but are lothe to acknowledge the drawbacks it has sustained by the choice of untrustworthy individuals who misused the confidence reposed in them. As each passing year glides into the great ocean of eternity, the illustrious individuals of our fraternity have been availing themselves of every opportunity to advance its interests and place the organization at the head of the column. We, as an Order, can glance back at a long line of brilliant progress, while we, as a Division (Pennsylvania) have serious regrets upon which to reflect. Intermingled with the thoughts of misfortune of the past are wafted the enchanting strains of a bright present and a glorious and bountiful future.

The change of place of holding the Encampment from Erie to Renovo, is a welcome transition and designates a gathering at which we hope to find more favorable reports than one year ago. The work of restoring Camps when interest ceased to be a virtue, and of bearing weak bodies through the misfortunes of the Division and the vices of a political campaign required many patient and faithful efforts. Our present force of management have proved themselves equal to the demands from which we desire the logical conclusion that the dominant element is favorable to our success.

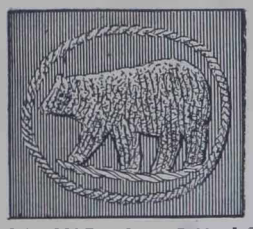
When the 10th of July shall have taken its position in time we hope that every Camp will be well represented at the Encampment at Renovo, and be prepared to enter into the work with a spirit before which all antagonistic agents will fall. Let us take our good judgment and common sense along and use it. Let us act considerately on all questions submitted for our deliberations and disposal. The question of successors to our present corps of officials will be one requiring our most careful selection. The aspirants for Colonel, as far as I have heard, are honorable persons who would grace the helm of any organization, and continue to push the work of rising the Division to the rank it merits. The institution of new Camps, live and energetic, we hope to see the characteristics of the next administration which will not be encumbered by the burden of a political campaign and the re-adjustment of ill-managed affairs. The storms and trials that have been so notoriously scattered about us, we shall endeavor to avoid.

We feel confident in Camp No. 107, that it will not let a stone unturned that will aid in any way to the success of the 9th Annual Encampment of the original Division of our organization.

THE REVEILLE will be represented by some one and we hope Comrades will come prepared to subscribe for it. I am informed by competent authority that but one-third of the Camps in this Division have subscribed for the paper. This most not be. Our Division will prosper more and so will the entire Order, and the paper will be enlarged, it will be increased in quality and quantity if it is better supported. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel and make it harp the tune of victory. Do not say, Let some one else do it, but be impressed with the truthful idea that your own personal efforts are invaluable to success, and the realization of the saying, "In union there is strength," will be demonstrated most brilliantly and copiously.

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER.
Lieutenant Colonel, A. D. C., Commander-in-Chief.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headq'rs, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Col. C. E. Robinson.....Commanding.

[*Tropico.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It is a long time since I wrote you last, but I have had so much writing on hand I could not muster courage to sail in, but now I have removed to the rural districts and have begun the propagation of chickens and fruit. I will try and correspond with you once in a while. I started last September to write you an account of how our boys brought Charlie Cole down from the mountains, so I guess it will do now and serve as a short story as well.

Charlie is an old member transferred from a New York Camp, and came here for his health. He is suffering from nervous prostration, and having found a home here with a Mr. and Mrs. Barber, he took a trip with them last summer to camp out on Wilson's Peak, a spur of the Sierra Meadre Mountains, some 8,000 feet high and some fourteen miles from Pasadena by road and trail, the trail being nine miles in length.

The party arrived at the Peak all right, but the next day Brother Cole over did himself and was soon laid out on his back unable to do anything, and soon Mrs. Barber becoming alarmed at his condition had Mr. Barber start down on Saturday morning for help, so he put in an appearance at Captain Cambell's office in the afternoon. Captain Cambell and myself soon notified two of our Camp to start up Sunday with a burro and provisions and we started off after dark with a mutual friend for the peak, taking the first five miles by train, and then commenced the climb, up, up, up we went for four long miles of easy trail winding around into a fine canyon, our way lay lighted by a fine full moon, until the half-way house was reached when we took a short rest, and now comes the climb, up we go over stones and boulders, around we go into dark nooks and ravines, but always ascending until we at last reach the hogs back and the whole world seems stretched out before us in one grand moonlit panorama, below us peacefully sleeping lay the beautiful gem of Southern California, "Pasadena." Away to the South can be seen the cottages of San Gabriel El Monte and in the distance peace loving Whittier, while to the eastward Puentis fields met the eye, westward, rose the hills of Los Feliz with its ostrich farms and a little nearer Glendale, Tropico, and in the distance Los Angeles, while far to the south could be seen the silver sheen of old Pacific ocean. Here we stopped and lay down to rest, and as the Irishman said the first thing we knew we were all asleep, and must have been for half an hour when we woke up and continued our way up the roughest part of the whole trail, but half an hour's hard work accomplished the distance to the summit which we reached just as the Sabbath sun arose from its nightly couch. Here we paused for breath and a last look at the sunlit valley before descending the back of the peak to the camp, and then proceeded to the end of our journey, once there we found the campers just coming out of their tentes and were informed that Brother Cole was just having one of his bad spells which lasted for half an hour, when we fulfilled our duties as officers in visiting the sick, and then lay down and let tired nature and a good breakfast do the rest but I can't tell you the birds had no chance to cover Captain Cambell over, nor I to sleep.

At six o'clock we took our departure and on the way down met Lieutenant Ed Haney and Brother Downing coming up with provision. The descent was made much faster than the ascent, I can assure you, for I was at home and in my little couch by 10:30.

The next night, Monday being the regular meeting night of the Camp, a relief party was made up under the direction of Lieutenant F. W. Bunnell to go up and pack Brother Cole down and I can just tell you they did it, packing him down on a stretcher for nine miles, and the trail in some places being but eighteen to twenty inches wide and looking down for hundreds of feet into the canyon below. At the foot of the trail Brother W. S. Lacy and Chaplain Conover met the party with an improvised ambulance and here under the direction of our most worthy Chaplain (also an old Vet.) Brother Cole was driven to his home where after a long illness he now enjoys a little more comfort than when on top of Wilson's Peak, and is now our First Lieutenant.

Comrade Lyons, I am much pleased with THE REVEILLE and only wish I had money enough to subscribe for one for each of our Camp members.

I would like to know why it is that the Sons of Veterans on this coast don't feel the recognition of the G. A. R. more, for they seem to ignore our existence unless there is something to be done. Our Camp is now about two years and a half old, and I can't count up more than eight or ten Comrades who have the honor of being received by us, and in the last year they can be counted up on your two thumbs. I am glad to see the able articles written by Comrade McDowell on the arming of the S. of V. It was my intention to have opened up that ball a year ago but stress of business prevented as Comrade Shipley, our Division Correspondent can testify he having read over my rough article. My idea is or was before the consolidation took place; that officers be elected for a period of two years instead of one and that they should be obliged to qualify before there installation before a regular army officer or officers; that the National Government should provide arms and accoutrements to all Camps of twenty-five active members, and should also provide an instructor for each State, having his quarters located near Division Headquarters at the time of Division Encampment which should be for two weeks when all Captains and Division Officers should be put through a short course of training. I was in hopes to see our order become a great National reserve corp to the regular army, our Commander-in-Chief being under the command of the General Commanding the U. S. Army, so that our Order should not lose its organization as it would by joining (by Camps) the National Guard.

I have no positive objections and can see none to our accepting the cognomen of Comrade, but I am free to say I do prefer our present or now past titles, but if our titles must go let us keep our present rank formation, and the change of titles only effect our elective officers, or else do away with our armed Camps, for the mixture becomes too mixed. Let us be either a military organization or a strictly civic one as far as arms are concerned. If this is not too much I may get up steam power to write again.

I remain yours in F., C. and L.,
W. E. DARRACOTT.

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MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fitchburg, Mass.
Col. N. C. Upham.....Commanding.

[*Mansfield.*]

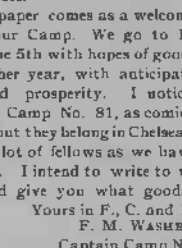
EDITOR REVEILLE:—I thought perhaps you might like to hear from Camp No. 84, Massachusetts Divisvion.

Tuesday evening, May 14 was a gala evening for us. It was the night of our first inspection, and in addition to that we had a set of collers and guides presented to us by John Smith, the one after whom our Camp was named. The boys turned out well and did well. Speechmaking and music were the order for the first hour. Visitors from Foxboro, and Founten. Last Tuesday evening we celebrated our first anniversary. There were present N. C. Upham, Colonel of the Division; Inspector L. C. Couch, Sergeant F. Plummer, Captain W. S. Huron, Camp 26, Past Captain, W. De Iano, Camp 47, all of which made very appropriate speeches, ending up with a collation and dance, and started in for another year under very favorable circumstances.

Your paper comes as a welcome member to our Camp. We go to Encampment June 5th with hopes of good officers for another year, with anticipations for continued prosperity. I noticed you spoke of Camp No. 81, as coming from Burton but they belong in Chelsea, Mass., as fine a lot of fellows as we have in the Division. I intend to write to you men often and give you what good news I hear.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
F. M. WASHBURN,
Captain Camp No. 84.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

[*Menasha.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In looking over your paper of May 4, I see letters from nearly all States but Wisconsin. Now we are here, and if you have any room for a list of the officers of our Camp, I will give them to you. They are as follows: Captain, Geo. DeWolf; First Lieutenant, Wm. Wheeler; Second Lieutenant, Chas. Augustine; Chaplain, Bert Jackson; First Sergeant, Tom Jacobs; Quartermaster Sergeant, Will Phillips; Color Sergeant, Chas. Boldoi; Corporal of Guard, Chas. Whitnack; Sergeant of Guard, I. J. Obero; Camp Guard, Elmer Sanford; Picket Guard, Worst Payne; Principal Musician, John Clinton.

We are going to have the Division Encampment here next month—the 17th, 18th and 19th of June. We are going to camp out and expect to have a big time. If any of the S. V.'s of the NATIONAL REVEILLE find time to come up here, I guarantee them a good time at a very little expense. We expect a new silk flag in a day or two which we are, or will be, proud of.

Yours in F., C and L.
GEO. DEWOLF,
Captain U. S. Grant Camp, S. V., No. 17, U. S. A.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J. Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street; Valentine Gill, Jr First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank F. Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas. H. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain Chester L. Robinson, 1371 8th Street, 1st Sergeant, L. D. Manning, 688 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 77 Alisso street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers corcially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin Captain, P. O. Box 518. Rohl. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebrack Block.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, NO 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St Cor. Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Prin't. Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets every Thursday Evening at 112 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexander, Captain, room 161, 205 LaSalle Street. Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave, Chicago

COL. C. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 617-621 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side, Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W Madison St 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster all other Thursdays for drill A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St. Room 32. W. B. Taylor, 1st Sergeant; 672 Park Ave, Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No 166, meets 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at Wehlheim's Hall, corner of Racine Avenue and Wellington street. C. P. Powe, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 910 Burling Street.

WHEATON CAMP No. 106, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No 147, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechalite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. K. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 5 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP NO. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, north west Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. F. C. Stierlin, Captain, 1145 S. 7th St.; A. M. Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S. 6th St. Visitors are welcome

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 9, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. K. Taber, Captain, No. 723 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn Avenue.

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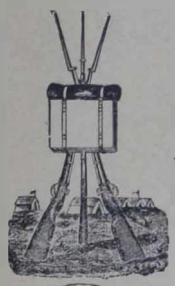

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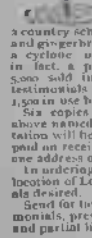

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VOL. IV. CHICAGO, JUNE 15, 1889. NO. 12

MEMORIAL ADDRESS OF LT. COL. M. M. PINCKLEY AT QUINCY, ILL.

At this time of peace, on the annual return of this day, with the coming of the flowers, and the song of the birds, with mingled feelings of joy and of sorrow, the loyal of the land are heard They gather in every city and village to pay tribute to patriotism, bringing Nature's purest, brightest emblems, perfect types of the purity of those principles for which the suffering, the self-sacrifice, and the life were given.

We rejoice to-day that our land is undivided and is free; but we are saddened and bowed with sorrow by the thought of the living price.

We bind these flowery sheaves, and weave these beautiful wreaths, and tenderly place them on the grave, in remembrance.

We build monuments, and carve the tribute, not for the dead, but for the living.

We institute orders and rites that the living may be benefitted, that lessons of love, and lessons of loyalty may be taught; that the individual may be the recipient of profit thereby, rather than the society or order to which he may belong.

So to-day you have among you a trinity of organizations, with a common origin, and charity its objective. We exist as the common carriers of the burdens of adversity. This triumvirate had its origin with the many causes centraling around the one which led to the Great Civil War.

To day we are at home, bound to the parent by solemn obligation, and the ties of kindred love. Proud are we of our school of loyalty; teaching the ways of the charitable, not simply in alms giving, but performing the duties of obedient children; respecting the aged and gray, giving a kind word and deed to the Comrade in want and in need, alleviating suffering, and when weean, transforming sorrow and pain into joy and pleasure; ever ready to aid the unfortunate Comrade, that he might hold himself erect and take a place among his fellowmen worthy of the principles for which he fought; and with all, emulated by the heroic efforts of those gone before, we ever stand ready to fill the ranks thinned by our fallen fathers, should our country call.

We recall the days, but a quarter of a century ago, when the horizon was darkened by the threats of the dissatisfied, when party strife ran high, "when the moon was turned to blood, the sun to darkness, the course of law was ended, the sword sat chief magistrate in one-half the nation," and treason, hydra headed, held high carnival in the other; "the world was amazed, the earth stood still," the nations of civilization in the shadow of this awful storm-cloud, stood in awe before its threatening danger. The ship of State riding high the mighty waves, officered and manned by loyal men of loyal birth. And when the rocket of distress was thrown in air, and when the cry for help was wafted o'er this land, and when the tocsin of war was sounded from ocean to ocean, uprose, as if by magic, this mighty force, this Grand Army of the Republic. Not for hire, but for principle, did you lift the hand, and take the oath to support the Constitution of this great Republic.

History is replete in vivid description of the courage and valor of brave men, fighting for coveted object, or for fancied cause. We read of the signal of the reflection of the rays of the setting sun from the glittering surface of the emblazoned shield on the summit of Mt. Pentelicus, calling together the brave populous on the plain of Marathon. But at home we sing the song of the muse, "Hold the fort, for I am coming," a beautiful language picture of the bravery of the "Grand Army Boys," signaling to the brave defenders in the Mountain pass in our own Tennessee.

When Xerxes at old Thermopylae demanded the surrender of that little band of Spartans, their brave commander, the heroic Leonidas, in laconic reply says, "Come and take us." And so when Forrest was at Ft. Pillow and demanded the surrender of that little band of Comrades, their brave commander in laconic reply says, "Come and take us." At old Thermopylae and at Ft. Pillow, these little bands of defenders of justice and of right of principle and of life, of government and of home, swerved not, though by false messenger and by power they were massacred for love of country.

The brave Alexander, the young Macedon, who, carried away by his conquests over men, ordered that his name should be enrolled among the Deities, conquered all the world except himself; rapine and anarchy marked the path he tread. And we read of Hannibal, the Carthagenean, whose first oath of voice and of heart was a life of hatred toward the Romans.

True to the oath of his youth he crossed the sea to Spanish soil, followed by the rabble, paid with the victor's spoil, on over valley and plain, o'er hill and dell, o'er woodland and swollen stream, and whose greatest victory, crossing the Alps, down o'er mountain and plateau, into the fertile valley of the Po, there to meet the mighty army of the great Scipio, and for years fighing the Roman on Italian soil, but finally called home to quell insurrection and civil turmoil, and followed so closely by the victorious Roman, he was compelled to flee to the kings of the East, and finally pressed so closely he took the poison from the hollow of his ring and died without honor.

We read of that magnificent pageant, three quarters of a million strong, equipped with all that fancy and the brilliant genius of a Napoleon could devise. They left their mother country, crossed the River Rhine—to many of them but the River of death—on a world conquering expedition. Before and after, for nineteen long years, Napoleon conquered but to destroy, far more despotic than the crowns he removed, he died with the delusive dream of a mind dethroned, that to him armies were surrendering, governments paying tribute, his own country extended throughout civilized Europe and all the world at his feet.

So we might continue to make mention of the principal characters of the great events of ancient, medieval and modern times in comparison with the heroes of the great Civil war. We might make mention of the War of the Roses, The Fanatical Crusade, The Punic Wars of Conquest, The fight for tribute, The battle for a crown, The Spanish Armada, The Siege for the spoils of the city, The power of might to wield the shackles to the slave, and brave indeed was the charge of the noble 600 at Bulacklava, and yet underlying the motives which lead to all these great events, can be found no principle of right and of justice; only greed of gain and self-agrandizement furnished the fuel that fed the fire that moved the army on, and the honor and glory of the character of those times is darkened thereby. A name established only in the ruin wrought, lives but for a time among the honor loving people of the world.

But how different the desires, the principle, the motive, which prompted the actions of our own silent Man of Destiny, our Black Eagle, our Rock of Chicamauga, and the scores and hundreds of other brave officers, and close to whom stood the million brave men with knapsack and musket.

From memory's mirror these scenes are reflected, from the farm, the store and the counting-house, from the profession, the factory and the workshop, gathered these men marshaled into one great army. Unlike the soldiers of other wars who went forth to do battle, you fought not for gain of gold nor conquest, but for principle; not that the weak might become the serfs of the strong, but that the shackles might be stricken; you fought not for extension of territory, but to keep that which you had; you worship not false gods, nor fought that a crown might rest on the brow of a king, but you fought that no star should be darkened from this field, this emblem of the free, this ensign of liberty, of union and of strength; you fought that it should not be trailed in the dust, but that it should be respected by the governments of the earth, and so it is. When the long night had ended, and at the breaking of the day, we saw that our flag was still there, unsullied it waved, not broken one bar, nor darkened one star, and "long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." You in your right triumphed; victory, the crown, is yours and gracefully have you worn it, and may it rest easy on that loyal brow these many years to come.

You gathered as the power to enforce the laws and establish the fact that all men are created equal, and to protect our people in their inalienable rights, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Nothing that I might say would add to the honor and glory of these brave men, living and dead; no tongue can talk the language that portrays the picture of their eloquent deeds. The soil drank your blood, as on our country's altar you offered the living sacrifice, worshiping at the shrine of principle.

You may read of the chivalry of ancient time, you may read of the Knight-erranty of the medieval ages, but no song of the muse paints a truer picture of the deeds of brave men than that written in modern poesy.

As a nation we live to day, a boon vouchsafed to us by you, my brave comrades of the Grand Army.

A nation in weakness cries for help. The Grand Army of the Republic in its strength grants it aid, and to-day this mighty Republic should see that this dependent sovereignty should not suffer.

As we look back o'er the past we see the defenders of right and of justice on the tented field, asleep in the white canvased city of the living; but as we look again, we see the white tent transformed into the cold inanimate marble, marking the silent city of the dead. Comrade! You have erected for yourself a monument "more lasting than brass, more regal than the Egyptian pyramids." You have made for yourself a living name. You have caused to be written on high, in bright letter of gold, an enviable tribute. You have established for yourself a happy home, and by your example taught lessons of love and lessons of loyalty—but we read the handwriting on the wall, time has frosted that head, wrinkled that brow, and bent that frame. —to-day with muffled drum, and funeral dirge, with slow and measured tread, the Nation marches from the city of the living, to the city of the dead, there to brighten those lonely homes with garlands of green, and teach the living a lesson from the acts they have seen.

My comrade, soon the roll-call on high will mark but one of you absent, and with the return of this day you will be a silent witness of the Nation's tribute; do you desire to be that last one? But on that other shore, there the greeting which you will receive, by the millions gone before, will fully compensate for the lonely walk while here.

"So live that when thy summons comes to join
That innumerable caravan which moves
To that mysterious realm where each must take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon; but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wound; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—Lincoln.

A WOMAN OF ICE,

OR

COMMUNISM IN AMERICA.

BY EDWARD R. ROE.

AUTHOR OF

"The Gray and The Blue" "G. A. R.," "May and June," "From the Beaten Path," etc.

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[Commenced in No. 7, April 6.]

"Oh Ruth," replied Glacia, smiling also "you were never born to be a Shaker."

A large drawer was assigned to each of the sisters for their special use. The clothing which they wore was deposited there, and they left the wardrobe transformed in outward appearance to that of the women about them. Then came supper in the dining room, with a hundred other tab-capped women in brown dresses, after which they were shown to their sleeping place, in a room with ten others—large, well ventilated and lighted by day, but with no artificial light by night. The Shakers burned no tallow or oil, as a rule, but used sunshine, retiring early and rising with the sun, or earlier.

Next day was Sunday. How it passed at the meeting house the reader already knows. Ruth had been amused and Glacia disgusted with the religious dancing. She herself always avoided the dance, though she did not condemn it. But her nice sense of order and of the grace and "poetry of motion" which belong to it, among all artistic and cultivated people, gave her much pleasure when she witnessed the movement of merry feet to the cadence of appropriate music; but she could not avoid comparing the ranks of white-capped Shaker girls, with projected forearms and pendant hands, to pictures of penguins in a row, as she had seen them in books of natural History. She had just said so in a whisper to Ruth, as she saw Mr. Weld and Miner Force come in at the front door, and this was the cause of Ruth's sudden mirth which enabled Force to detect her despite of her disguise.

The sight of Miner Force in the meeting house troubled Glacia in several ways. She did not suspect that he was present in violation of her request to which he had tacitly but most reluctantly assented, for the presence of Mr. Weld with him, and other things, indicated that the gentlemen had only been passing through the village and had made a brief stop for curiosity sake, or a friendly call upon her father. But she had most cogent reason for believing that Miner Force felt toward herself a devoted and reverent attachment amounting almost to idolatry; and she knew there was no longer hope that another to whom she had given her heart in ignorance of his consanguinity could be anything to her but a brother. More than this, she felt toward Miner Force an attachment and a profound respect which had grown out of intimate acquaintance and a thorough knowledge of his many excellencies. Her better judgement told her that Miner Force was a prize the proudest might be happy to win; but her unreasoning heart told her that he could never fill its yearnings for life-companionship. Who can explain that mysterious personal affinity which attaches to but one in the whole world, and which does not always die with the certain death of all hope of its affiliative response? Not Glacia Nolton. She continued to be an unsolved mystery, even to herself. And at the end of a month's residence among that strange people at Union Village, she became less and less of them (as she had said) the longer she remained with them.

CHAPTER XII.

A NEARER VIEW OF CHARLES HOVERLY.

Charles Hoverly, although playing a chief part thus far in the march of events herein detailed, has come into view so fitfully and was thurst aside so suddenly that little opportunity was offered for a closer view or a more than passing knowledge of him. It was not even known to more than a very few of his acquaintances at the Yellow Springs that he was a physician, and come west to begin the practice of his profession at Cincinnati. But arriving in that city with very high testimonials of his standing as a man and as a graduate of medicine who had achieved the highest honors of his class, he had soon become a partner with an old and reputable physician, and was rapidly winning his way to a permanent success. After his first visit to Yellow Springs, and his visit to Massachusetts to settle his business affairs there, he returned to Cincinnati for permanent residence. Doctor Hoverly—as he was always called among his friends in Cincinnati—had long suspected there was some mystery about his birth and parentage, which he could not solve, having lost his mother so early as to have no recollection of her, and not knowing his reputed father at all. But he was not of a nature to be troubled much by those thoughts, and when the man he supposed to be his uncle, (with whom he spent his early years, after the loss of his mother,) disappeared, no one knew where, he had been left independent from his mother's estate, and grew up, as he supposed, without a living relative. This was his history, as he understood it, until the completion of his studies, his graduation as a physician and his migration to the west.

Personally, Charles Hoverly was much as heretofore described, though Nolton's graphic picture was an exageration. Socially and morally he was anything but "a satan" as Nolton had termed him, in his blind antipathy. He was honest, generous, and persistent in his friendships (of which he made but few,) and was esteemed by all who knew him well as a worthy man, of fair natural abilities, improved by discreet culture and good intelligence. His affection for Glacia Nolton was his first passion. How that had been manifested and how rudely it had been shocked at last, is known to the reader. Now he had settled down to the business of life, supposing himself to be the half brother of the only women who had ever roused his love to thoughts of a union for life, and he believed the shock that anticipation had received would harden him henceforth against any second passion.

In this frame of mind, Dr. Hoverly one day received a visit from his friend, Byron Weld. It had occured to Weld that Hoverly was entitled to know the strange discovery made by Professor Nolton in the Registry at Union Village, and as Nolton had not even intimated his desire that the matter should be kept secret, he determined to see if the professor had informed Hoverly, and if not, to do so himself.

"Doctor Hoverly," said Weld, "what have you lately heard touching your own personal history?"

"Not anything," replied Hoverly. "Why?"

"Have you no word within a month past from Professor Nolton?"

"Not a word. Why again?"

"Some five days after Nolton had gone to reside among the Shakers at Union Village," replied Weld, "Miner Force and I called upon him as we were coming to the city, and remained until next day. We found him in a state of great agitation over a discovery he had made in the Registry book, where all new comers make a brief statement of personal facts. He was looking for the registry of the strange old hermit Hagerman, who had formerly resided with the Shakers, and he founded that which startled him. You know, as I learn, that Nolton supposed yourself to be his own son, and the half brother of Glacia, and he had arrested the wedding on that ground. Well, he found in the Registry this entry:

"Simon Hagerman, otherwise Dr. Simon Town. Widower, without family or kindred except one son, Charles Town, otherwise Charles Hoverly, twelve years old, and now in Massachusetts."

"The registry had been made nine years before, and as to time corresponds with your own age. Nolton was so perplexed over the discovery that he communicated it to us as old personal friends,—as well as some other matters it would not be proper for me to repeat."

Charles Hoverly heard this recital through without a word of interruption. Then he said without a show of excitement.

"The old hermit, Hagerman, is dead, I believe?"

"Yes, he is dead."

"Did you ever see him?"

"I have seen him but never looked clearly at him. He was something taller than you, very erect for an old man, and I think his white hair must have been black in his younger days."

"And Nolton has known of this entry in that register nearly a month, and has not thought proper to communicate it to me," said Hoverly. "What am I to think of such a man?"

Weld was a true friend of Professor Nolton, and declined to express opinions, but he declared that no more honorable man than Herman Nolton lived, though he was subject to strong antipathies, some of which could not be accounted for even by himself."

"But I can account for this one, at least," responded Hoverly, "I shall probe this matter to the bottom."

No sooner had his friend Weld left him alone than Charles Hoverly wrote a letter addressed to Nathan Cute, superintendent, etc., Union Village, as follows:

"I am either the nephew or the son of Dr. Simon Hagerman, alias Town, how was at one time living among your people and how recently died at Yellow Springs, and I have respectfully to request from your record, a copy of the registry made by or for the said Hagerman (or Town) at the time of his coming to you some years ago. Address, with your charge for copy,

"Dr. Charles Hoverly, Cincinnati."

When Nathan Cute received this letter, which he did by due course of mail, he handed it open to Herman Nolton and said:

"Thou will hunt up the registry of the man Hagerman, as requested, and make a copy of the entire entey, giving it to me to be mailed. Say to the writer that there are no charges for the copy."

"Nathan," said Nolton in response with a face flushed with passion. "I would rather thrust my hand in the fire."

"Thou need'st not make the copy then," said Nathan, "and as to putting thy hand in the fire — thy face looks as if it had been already there. But this is a public record, and the writer of that request will no doubt find a way to obtain a copy."

"I suppose that is so," said Nolton, after a little reflection, "but my hand will never make the copy."

"Oh no, thou need'st not make it, I will make it myself," said Cute. "But why art thou troubled? Tere is neither marriage nor giving in marriage here."

This statement of Cute, indicating as it did, a knowledge of the matters which lay at the bottom of Nolton's refusal, and of his apparent anger at Hoverly's request for a copy, upset the professor completely. He did not even attempt a reply, but sat at his desk for some minutes with pen in hand, occasionally dipping it in the ink as if to go on with the work which he had been engaged at, writing not a word. Cute observed his embarrassment, and with a pleasant smile said:

"When thou did'st tell thy history to thy friends that Sunday night, thou did'st speak to loud for secrecy."

Nolton remembered that Cute's room adjoined his own, and concluded that the superintendent had gathered what he knew from the incautious loudness of his recital to Weld and Miner Force, on the Sunday alluded to. He also knew that the safest place in the world for a secret was in the bosom of Nathan Cute. So he forced a smile and said:

"I will thank thee to have the copy go in thy hand-writing, and not in mine."

But Nolton was far from having absolute faith in Cute's declaration that among the Shakers there was neither marriage nor giving in marriage, for he knew that it was not very unusual for Shakers themselves to leave the village for th express purpose of being married elsewhere. But that the leading men and women among them would lay all possible obstruction against marriage in general, and any particular one which might be threatened, he also well knew. He therefore took occasion to have a quiet talk with the superintendent, informed him fully as to the past relations between Hoverly and Glacia, and his fear that the registry revelation made by Hagerman, would re-open the whole affair which he had hoped had been estopped forever. He then begged Cute to use his best efforts to prevent any future meeting, or even any written correspondence between Hoverly and Glacia Nolton. This Cute agreed to do — not as a favor to Nolton (as he said) — though he was beginning to think highly of him — but "because it was his duty."

When the superintendent had made the copy of the registry desired by Hoverly, had certified to its exact correctness over his own signature, and mailed it to Cincinnati as requested — he did just that he ought not to have done if his precautions were to be successful. He sent for Molly Kittle, matron of the West House, where Glacia was domiciled, told her what was wanted, and instructed her that no written communication whatever was to be permitted to reach her hands without his written consent, or his own verbal communication to the matron. He felt sure that no personal meeting between Hoverly or any agent of his with Glacia could occur, as that was contrary to all rule, and could not occur without taking place in his presence or that of Molly Kittle herself. And having dismissed the matron and told the Professor what he had done, both he and Nolton felt safe against any unauthorized communication with Glacia. Now at that very time it was already arranged that Molly Kittle, the faithful and trusted guardian of the females in West House, was to meet a learned German scholar — also at present a Shaker — at Lebanon, four weeks hence, and be joined to him in marriage. A woman in that predicament was not likely to sympathize with any scheme to prevent the communication of lovers. And especially was this true as to Glacia Nolton, who had already won her highest regard and sympathy. The matron had therefore left Cute with the statement that she would do what was right in the matter, but with a mental reservation that she would herself be the judge of what was right.

Now it happened that the German gentleman who had arranged with cheerful Molly Kittle to leave the village four weeks hence to become husband and wife, was the letter carrier for the village, and distributed all letters to the various houses to their respective addresses after these had been delivered in mass at the office and there inspected by persons in authority. He was a man of intelligence, fully trusted at Headquarters, and himself generally assisted in sorting the letters. This man, Holdenbergen by name, had been intrusted by Molly Kittle in

Glacia's interest, to watch for letters addressed to her or Ruth, and if possible to see that they reached their destination. So when a few days later he found among the others a letter post-marked at Cincinnati and addressed to Glacia Nolton, he mixed it with the intended for delivery, without calling the attention of her father or of any other to its presence in the pouch, and delivered that with other letters for the West House to the matron, Molly Kittle, and Molly Kittle passed it quietly to Glacia.

That letter proved to be) a friendly note from Hoverly—written without anticipating any difficulty as to its delivery — in which he detailed the strange discovery of Hagerman's registry at Union Village, and gave a copy of the record. The letter concluded by asking if she had known of the existence of this registry, and what she thought of it.

Here was further proof of her father's concealment from her of facts which, as she believed, she had a right to know — no matter whether they conclusively proved that Charles Hoverly was a son of Doctor Town or not. She became moody, and the spirit of rebellion rose once more within her. She was unable to appreciate that mysterious care for her happiness which appeared to expend itself only to make her unhappy. While in this frame of mind she was preparing a response to Charles Hovery's letter, her father was examining a package just received by him from the dead-letter office at Washington, forwarded to him from Yellow Springs

When the Professor had removed the envelope from that Washington package, he found that it contained within, the identical one which he himself had mailed to Cincinnati, directed to Charles Hoverly, at the instance of Hagerman just before his death. That package had never reached Hoverly, had lain in the post-office in Cincinnati the usual time, and had then been sent to the dead letter office. Now it came back to him as the postmaster who had mailed it, with the statement that it contained valuable papers, and with instruction to find the sender or the person to whom sent, and so deliver it.

Nolton was too much affected by the reception of those papers to examine them in the presence of others. He retired to his room above, there carefully looked them over and studied their import. The package was made of a long and recent letter to Charles Town, (alias Charles Hoverly), and some officially certified copies—dated nine or ten years back, of important papers. The letter to Charles Town was signed "Simon Town," and was as follows:

"My Son:—For years I have had in my possession important papers relating to the death of your cousin, Charles Hoverly, and to certain property rights which he inherited from his mother, your aunt

[*Continued.*]

A BAFFLED BEAUTY.

Miss Netherby sat down in despair after she had shown her friend out of the parlor, and she felt that a very good cry would make her feel much better. Ada had just informed her in the most disinterested way that her brother Burt, for whom she had formed so many ambitious schemes for marriage, was even now in love with a shop-girl.

Ada informed her further that the store where this person worked was opposite her brother's club, and that Burt was always seen waiting in the neighborhood until the shop-girl finished her work, when she joined him outside.

This news was a terrible shock to Kate Netherby, who thought that no woman in the world was quite good enough for her brother. When he came home that night and they sat down together at dinner she lost no time in berating him for his conduct in no measured terms. He waited calmly until she had finished her accusation and replied with some dignity:

"I will not deny, as you seem to think I will, that the story with which some meddling busy-body has filled your ears is true. It is, every word of it. Two months ago, by the merest accident, I saw and fell in love with the loveliest girl I ever set my eyes upon. That she was honorably working for her maintenance only made her nobler in my estimation. I procured an introduction, not without difficulty. As you have heard, I did go to the store often — I may say frequently — and several times I insisted, when the weather was stormy, upon seeing her home. Kate, it never entered my mind that you had any of that low-bred pride that would deem it derogatory to a person to be obliged to earn her living. You complain that I have deceived you. It was not deceit, but reluctance, for until I learned my fate I did not care to speak to you about it. And so probably you would never have heard anything about it had it not been for your informant, for my fate has been learned — to my cost."

The conclusion of his sentence brought Kate to her feet.

"To your cost? Burt, what do you mean?"

"Simply," he replied, "that your brother has had his self-esteem pretty effectually crushed out of existence. The girl I love cares not the least for me, save," bitterly, "as a friend."

With the last words Burt's head sank into his hands.

Kate looked at him aghast. Never before had she seen a shade upon her idolized brother's frank, merry face, and now it as no mere cloud but a tempest of suffering that convulsed his features. She went to him and put her arm about his neck, anger and pride completely routed."

"My poor brother, is it as bad as this? Forgive, oh, forgive me, if I have wounded you. I never will again."

And so they are reconciled, and for a time everything goes on as before. Then something happens that has the finger of fate impressed on it. Burt, who has always justly prided himself on his horsemanship, while riding in the park is thrown.

The Netherby household is a sad one that night, for in bisdarkened room Burt lies, now delirious and now lapsing into unconsciousness. In his fall his head had come in contact with a sharp stone, and a grave injury had been the result.

One morning a small richly-dressed lady enters Mr. Heusel's music store. Although her figure is far from stately, there is in her bearing that unmistakable something that tells of social importance and refinement.

"May I speak with Miss Leonard for a few moments in private?" she asks, courteously.

Her wish is granted, and a little later Kate finds herself alone in the proprietor's office with the young lady she had come to see.

As her eyes rest upon the pure, noble face, with its soulful eyes and sensitive mouth, Kate's wonder at what she had hitherto termed in her mind "Burt's infatuation" dies. Taking Miss Leonard's hand, she abruptly plunges at once into the object of her visit.

"I am Miss Netherby, Burt's sister," she says. "He has told me of his love for you, and of your refusal. I have come to satisfy myself as to why that refusal was given — if it could possibly be that where my brother loved he was not cared for in return, or if there were not some other underlying reason. He is very ill, perhaps dying. Miss Leonard, and upon your reply his fate my rest."

"Mr Netherby dying! Oh, do not say so?"

"Have you, then, not heard of the accident — of his being thrown from his horse?"

"No. Oh! unsay four words; he may be very ill, but no! — not hopelessly!"

"Time alone can tell that, but your agitation convinces me of something that I have felt must be so. It was not because you did not love my brother that you refused him."

A wave of crimson swept over the lovely face, and as she raises her eyes Kate sees that they are full of tears.

"You are right," she answers softly. "It was not lack of love, but my stubborn pride. I had heard of his wealth and high social position. I was poor, working for my daily bread. It might be said I married for mercenary reasons, so I hid my heart and said—'No.'"

"But you will unsay it—you will come with me and save him! Oh, listen to me, for what I ask is as much for my own sake as for Burt's for like him, I have fallen in love with you at first sight. Sister, will you not come?"

What gentle woman heart could resist such pleading?

Burt lives; whether it is the sight of of Faith Leonard's lovely face that cured him or not, it is certain that from the moment he felt the clasp of her soft, warm fingers, and heard her sweet voice recall the decided words of their parting he grew not better, but well.

The doctors may prescribe for the body, but there is only one physician, whose name is Love, that can heal that most deadly of all ills—heartsickness.

"You did me good service after all, Ada," Miss Netherby said, mischievously, "for if you hadn't told me what you did Burt would have kept his disappointment to himself and I should never have known my sweet sister-that-is-to-be."

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

[*Milwaukee.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Enclosed find one dollar for one year's subscription to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. Had long intended to send remittance, but it slipped my mind. Now that I am taking renewed interest in the Order, I want to know what is going on.

Very Fraternally,
F. J. WALTHERS.

The Milwaukee *Sunday Telegraph* has published an interesting account of some of the prominent Sons of Veterans in Milwaukee. In its article the *Telegraph* says: The Sons of Veterans are not only a coming institution but the institution is already here. Many thousands of them will attend the National Encampment (of the G. A. R.) and participate in the parade, proud to march with their fathers and those who served with their fathers in the war.

At a recent meeting of the executive council it was voted unanimously that the Sons of Veterans should constitute the 18th division in the great parade; in other words, be the left of the great procession. The uniform and badge of the Sons of Veterans give them somewhat the appearance of Grand Army men. This is as it should be, for in a few years they will be looked upon as the supporting column of the old volunteer army that has passed over the river. The veterans of '61 to '65 may be sure that this supporting column will see to it that their memory is kept green. These Sons of Veterans will keep up the beautiful ceremony of Memorial day. They will be as earnest and devoted as educators in patriotism as their fathers before them were, and their greatest pride will be in saying that they are the sons of the men who, when treason's poisonous fangs attempted to sink deep and permanently into the Nation, stepped forth and said, with their lives in their hands, "it shall not be." These Sons of Veterans are royal men. There is good blood in their veins, patriotic blood, and, if need be, these men, sons of soldiers, would quickly transform themselves into soldiers and fight as bravely and patriotically as their fathers fought.

It is the most natural thing in the world that the sons of loyal men and loyal women should be loyal boys and men. Show us the son of a soldier who volunteered and did his duty to the best of his ability in the war for the Union, and we will show you a patriotic, country-loving boy or man. It is of such material that this magnificent order, known as the Sons of Veterans, is composed. Their work as individuals and as an association means work for the public which the Republic must have done; work that makes men love their country and brings them to a willingness to make any sacrifice for it.

The order of the Sons of Veterans richly merits the hearty approval and constant encouragement of the Grand Army of the Republic. During the past year much new interest has been manifested in the Sons of Veterans, not only in Wisconsin but in all Northern States. In the past three months three camps have been started in Milwaukee, or two organized and one re-organized. A fine class of young gentlemen have interested themselves in giving the order support. There ought to be twenty or thirty good camps established in Wisconsin this year. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Green Bay, Janesville, Whitewater, Portage City, La Crosse and numerous other cities and villages should move at once in the work of establishing camps. Thousands of their comrades will come from every Northern State next August and they should be greeted by a good, strong, well uniformed force of Sons of Veterans hailing from Wisconsin.

The Colonel of the Wisconsin Division is C. H. Hudson, of Madison; the Lieutenant Colonel, T. B. Jacobs, of Menasha; the Major, A. P. Check, of Barnhon and the Adjutant, G. H. Breese, of Madison. For information as to organizing, write C. H. Hudson, Madison.

There are about 65,000 members of the Order of the Sons of Veterans in the United States, and the membership is increasing at a more rapid rate than ever before in its history.

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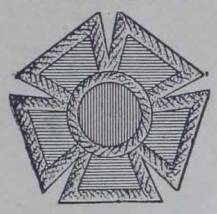


Headq'rs, R. 3, 78-5th Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Col. F. McCrillis.....Commanding.

E. T. Lee, Monticello, Ill., Post 208, Aide-de-Camp to the Department and Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R., and E. H. Ormsby, Quartermaster of Colonel Lowery Camp, No. 185, Monticello, Ill., S. V., called at THE REVEILLE office while in the city purchasing supplies for the S. V's of Central Ill.

IN MEMORIAN.

WHEREAS, It has pleased a wise and merciful God to remove an ever faithful servant of his from this world, Mrs. Winkler, mother of our much respected Brother Adam J. Winkler, therefore be it

Resolved, by Colonel Jas. A. Mulligan Camp 205 Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., that any sorrow may befall our Brother Adam Winkler is alike a cause of deep sorrow to the Brothers of this Camp. Therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread at length on the books of this Camp and also be sent to Brother Winkler and a copy be sent to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

[*Capron.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—General Allen C. Fuller Camp starts out under very favorable circumstances, with twenty-eight members, and a general good feeling among the boys. Several additional applications for membership have already been made. The following are the elective officers: Captain, L. R. Fitzer; First Lieutenant, Wm. A. Cornwell; Second Lieutenant, John Johnson; Camp Council, Benj. Lilley, Jesse Reser and Wallace Manley. The Staff officers, which were appointed by the Captain, are the following: Orderly Sergeant, Cassius Hillyer; Quartermaster Sergeant, Wm. C. Linderman; Sergeant of Guard, Ollie Ray; Chaplain, B. W. Lilley; Color Sergeant, Herb. Young; Corporal of Guard, Chas. Coleman; Camp Guard, Milton Lilley, and Picket Guard, Chas. Linderman.

[*Heyworth.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Decoration Day in spite of the bad weather was celebrated in Heyworth for the first time. In the morning Wm. McCullough Camp, No. 230 S. V. preceded by the G. A. R. and S. V. Drum Corps, L. A. S. No. 18 and Robt. T. Harvey Post No. 606 proceeded to the cemetery where the G. A. R. performed their beautiful and impressive ceremony. In the afternoon we proceeded to Raymond Hall where E. O'Connell, Rev. R. E. Anderson and Rev. Phillips addressed a large number of people.

Our Camp was organized February 5, with twelve Charter members. We now number twenty-four and have several applications for membership.

The citizens of our place presented our Camp with a fine flag on May 25, 1889, for which the boys feel very grateful, and you may rest assured that our boys will always try to emulate the principles of F. C. and L.

In connection with our Camp we have a L. A. S. with twenty-eight members, which is doing a grand work for the Camp and we would strongly urge all Camps that have not done so to organize a society at once.

The two Orders in connection with the G. A. R. decorated five cemeteries on the 30th. Yours in F., C. and L.

SHORTY.

[*Danville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—A new Camp of Sons of Veterans was mustered at Potomac, Ill., on Thursday evening May 3 with the following officers: Captain, L. H. Griffith; First Lieutenant, A. M. Parker; Second Lieutenant, Jonas Coil; Chaplain, E. S. McMurtrey; First Sergeant, Chas. Pricer; Quartermaster Sergeant, Thos. Habel; Sergeant of Guard, Taylor Magers; Corporal of Guard, Frank Furrows. The Camp was mustered by Captain C. E. Ellsworth of this city assisted by Past Post Commander, M. J. Barger, Brother John Kyger and Captain J. D. Dove.

The Camp starts out in an enthusiastic manner and bids fair to be one of the best Camps in the State. The Captain is the principal of the schools at that place and there is no doubt but what he will manage the gavel in the same noble manner that he does the birch.

The Camp adopted the name of the Post for its name and will be known as Steadman Camp, No. 249. C. E. E.

[*Aurora.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—"'Tis better late than never," and as there has been nothing published lately in THE REVEILLE from the Aurora Camp, No. 21, the Brothers may think we have sunk into oblivion, but such is not the case for we are still in the ranks. Since our new officers have been in command, the Camp has taken up for discussion, the lives and deeds of our great Generals, and it has a tendency of bringing the Brothers regularly to our meetings. At our last meeting a paper was read by Brother P. A. Durant, on the life and deeds of Ulysses S. Grant which, containing an original, in rose is very instructive and entertaining, and was received with a well united applause. Brother Durant who is a new member of our Camp is a very brilliant writer and an eloquent talker and when he arises to address the Captain the boys all know something good is coming. Now Mr. Editor if I am taking up too much space, you may fire away, and if you do fire this communication into the waste-basket, why I shall start a "Reveille" of my own.

Yours in F., C. and L.

S. M. KAUTENBERGER,
Past Captain.

MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, G. A. R., COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The following shows how the Sons of Veterans are being looked upon by the officials of the G. A. R. of Cook County:

CHICAGO, June 12, 1889.

General Geo. B. Abbott, Commander-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A

DEAR GENERAL: The Committee on flowers of the "Memorial Association of Cook County, Illinois," have delegated to me the pleasurable duty of conveying to you their sincere thanks for the services of the detail made by you from your command, to aid said Committee in collecting flowers from the public schools on Wednesday, May 29, also, to request you to convey to the gentlemen composing said detail, our obligations to them individually for their valuable services, and, for the efficient manner in which they performed the duty assigned them.

It is with both pride and pleasure, we note the fact, that any duty assigned to, or volunteered by, the Sons of Veterans in behalf of the old soldiers, is always well done. Very truly yours,

W. SCOTT KAUFMAN,
Chairman, Committee on Flowers.

JNO. LL. TAYLOR has removed his law office to No. 91 East Washinton street. Since Mr. Taylor went out of the U. S. claim business a few months ago, he has been giving his attention wholly to his growing law business, in which he appears to be successful.

MARRIED.

"Hear the mellow wedding bells,
Golden bells.
What a fate of happiness their melody foretells."

Last week Monday, Captain J. A. Walter, arrayed in his Sunday clothes, took the train for parts unknown. He said he was going away on a pleasure trip and that was all that could be gotten out of him. But there were those who shrewdly suspected that when he came back it would be as a Benedict, and the event proved that they were correct. He returned last Saturday evening accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Walter.

The lady who will hereafter be known by that name was, until Wednesday evening of last week, Miss Edith Walts, of La Porte City, Iowa. She is not entirely a stranger to the people of Lockport, having been a guest of relatives in this place for some weeks last summer, during which time she made many warm friends.

The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, on the evening of Wednesday, May 8, the young couple taking a short wedding trip before returning to this place. They are living for the present at the home of F. S. Hutton.

There is not a more popular young man in Lockport than Captain Walter, and to say that there is not one who knows him that does not wish him the most unbounded happiness is saying no more than the truth. The *Phoenix* proposes Rip Van Winkle's toast in their honor—"Here's to your health and your family's, may you live long and prosper."

—*Lockport Phoenix.*

[*Wyoming.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our Camp is a "regular subscriber" to THE REVEILLE, and I have many times (with pleasure and profit) perused its columns, but as yet have never seen anything from Wm. H. Benchfield Camp, No. 15, therefore I hope a few words from this vicinity will not be amiss. Our Camp is not yet three years old, and we have twenty-five members in good standing. Considering our youth, as it were, and limited territory, for our county (stark) is one of the smallest in the State, I think we are doing well. We have given several entertainments, in the strawberry festival and oyster supper line, and have realized quite handsomely in every instance. We are contemplating an ice cream and strawberry festival on the evening of Memorial Day, and expect to replenish our treasury with several good "daddy dollars." Our annual inspection occurred Saturday night, the 27th inst., and Captain Smith of Camp No. 117, Kewanee, Ill., was our inspecting officer. Several of the Kewanee boys paid us a visit on the same evening, and as our Captain is to inspect No. 117, several of "us fellows" expect to accompany him thither, and return the compliment. Captain Smith was tendered a vote of thanks for his labors, and all the visiting Brothers were given three rousing cheers.

Our First Lieutenant, Jas. L. Kingsley, has committed matrimony. He was married on the 18th inst., to Miss Carrie Godfrey, of Dayton, Ind., and of course we all smoked.

Well, as I do not care to impose upon good nature, will close for this time, and, in the language of Mr. G. C. Silly, subscribe myself. Yours in F., C. and L.

W. H. THOMAS,
Past Captain.

THE publisher of THE REVEILLE will be at Olney after subscriptions. Take a dollar with you for him, if you are not already a subscriber, if you are have your subscription renewed. You get more than $5 worth of news for one.

[*Beardstown.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It has been a long time since you have heard from Pilger Camp, but this occasion must not be omitted. The observation of our National Memorial Day, which was the grandest ever celebrated in our city. The citizens, G. A. R., W. R. C. and last, but not least the S. V. Senator McDonnell of Jacksonville was the speaker of the day, but we had a grand treat and that was to hear Gov. Fifer, it was by accident that the Governor spoke in our city. He was speaking yesterday in some town north, and was coming through our city on his way home, when by the watchful Comrade Nate Coons, on whose train the Governor was, Nate wired at 7 45 p. m. to our Mayor that the Governor would arrive at 9:15 p. m. and that he would stop over night in B——, in order to meet the train to Springfield in the morning, that settled it.

In the meantime while the Mayor and committee was waiting at the depot, the town turned out to hear the Governor. The Opera House was packed to its utmost capacity, no standing room. At 9:15 p. m. when Nate's train pulled into the city, Governor Fifer was captured and held prisoner for two hours or more. He spoke fully one hour and a half to a packed house. The principal points was that of Loyalty and the Union soldier, the audience was well pleased and cheered to the utmost. The old Comrades felt good to hear the Governor speak of the past and what the soldiers had accomplished for this great Republic. The day was observed in a nice and pleasant way and every one enjoyed it—especially the Sons—that they have been honored to hear Private Joe entertain them.

Brother Lyons I do not want to occupy too much space in your valuable paper, so will close. Yours in F., C. and L.

F. W. MAYBEIS,
Sergeant of Guard, No. 122.

SEVENTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

OLNEY, June 24 to 29, 1889.

Headquarters, Committee on Arrangements: L. K. Higgins, Joe I. Stoll, E. S. Rickard, Wm. Levering, J. D. Edmiston, N. Christy, John Lynch, Jr., Chairman.

As all members of the Order will appreciate, the time is fast approaching when our next Encampment will be held. We issue this as our final circular letter before that event.

Before entering into new matter, we wish to call attention of Camps to the first circular sent out, requesting that replies on blank form be made. Many Camps have complied; but there are many who have not. This information is desired very much, that we may be able to make satisfactory arrangements.

Our Committee on Arrangements have had a great undertaking in making preparations for this Encampment, our aim being to make it the most successful ever held.

While we may do a great deal of hard work, if the Camps and Brothers take no interest in the welfare of the Order, it is not reasonable to expect to make a grand success. There was some objection to locating at Olney, on account of distance from the north end of State; but the Brothers should remember that one-third of the State lies south of Olney. But distance will not have the horrors that it usually possesses. After some months' work, we have made arrangements for such low rates that any and all can come. The Peoria, Decatur & Evansville, Cairo, Vincennes & Chicago, Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis, Indianapolis & St. Louis, Toledo, Peoria & Western, Chicago & Ohio River, Illinois Central, and Wabash railroads have made one fare rate for round trip. Th

Ohio & Mississippi, one and one-fourth fare. This extremely low rate from all sections of the State is an advantage never had before. Nearly all Camps north of Olney can reach here with one change of cars, the various lines making connection with the P., D. & E. The management of that road will lend all assistance possible for the quick transit of all, and Mr. E. O. Hopkins, G. P. A., Peoria, Illinois, will furnish information desired that can not be obtained from local agents. The T., P. & W., R. I. & P., C. B & Q., C. R. I. & P., and Central Iowa make connection at Peoria. The C. & A. at Delavan and Lincoln; the Illinois Central at Lincoln, Mt. Pulaski, Decatur and Mattoon; the Wabash at Decatur and Sullivan; the I. & St. L. at Mattoon, and the Vandalia at Greenup. The C. & E. I., and C. V. & C. with the O. & M. at Lawrenceville. From south of Olney the L., E. & St. L. makes connection with the P., D. & E. at Browns; the C., V. & C. at Grayville. The Illinois Central with the L., E. & St. L. at Ashley, and the O. & M. at Odin.

Olney is a town of 5,000 inhabitants, with some of the finest drives to be found in the State. She has many miles of brick pavement from six to sixteen feet wide. Shade trees adorn the streets and add beauty to the drives. The many fine residences and business houses give evidence of thrift. It is a city of culture and loyalty. The citizens are taking an active part in arranging for this Encampment and giving their united support to make it a success. All who attend will go away testifying to the hospitality of the citizens of Olney. All who fail to attend will miss one of the rarest treats in the history of the Order.

In arranging the program, it has been the aim to blend work with pleasure, and have a continual round of enjoyable affairs. There will be a business session of the delegates every day until the work of the Encampment is completed. One of the attractions for the public will be the regular Military Prize Drill for the Division Colors. There will be several Camps engage in this drill and it will be worth the time and expense of any one to witness.

As an inducement to Camps to bring bands, we have raised a citizen's purse of $175 for a band contest, and divided it into three monies—$100, $50 and $25. Competent judges will be on hand, and we hope to see many Camps bring their bands. All professional bands and the Olney Cornet Band are excluded.

The Captains of Camps are requested to see the leaders of their bands and have them correspond with Mr. C. H. Griffin, Olney, Ill., who will furnish entrance blanks for all who wish to enter the contest. It will not be required that the bands shall be composed of members of the Order.

There will be a grand parade in which all bands, members, soldiers, members of the G. A. R., and visiting military bodies are invited and will be expected to take part.

On one evening there will be a Grand Southern Illinois Camp Fire. Gov. Fifer, Gen. Martin, Dept. Com. G. A. R., Gen. Pavey, Congressman Cannon, and many others are expected to be present.

On another evening a grand promenade and ball will be held in the great hall on the grounds. Music will be furnished by the Olney orchestra, one of the finest musical organizations in the State.

On another evening there will be a banquet given the delegates and invited guests.

We wish it announced in all Posts in the State that members of the G. A. R. and all soldiers are cordially invited.

The City Park of Olney, used the past two years for the Illinois State Fair, will be used to hold the Encampment on, the City Council having passed a resolution placing the grounds in charge of Chas. B. Hollister Camp for the week. The grounds have no superior in the State. There are sixty acres—about thirty-five of which are heavily shaded by a natural forest growth, trimmed and cleaned as becomes the grandest parks of the Nation. There are buildings in abundance to be used as barracks. They will be filled with straw, and Brothers can bring their blankets. There is plenty of water at convenient points all over the grounds. The twenty-five acres that are open are faced by an immense amphitheatre capable of seating 8,000 people, so that all can see the great prize drill and band contest, enjoying comfort and luxury. It will be the verdict of all that the grounds are the most beautiful, arrangements more complete, than any on which the Encampment has ever been held.

One word to the Camps of Southern Illinois: This is the first time an Encampment has ever been held in this section of the State. We know that the soldiers who volunteered their services from our country were as brave and valiant men as ever felt the rebel lead or marched on with the flag to victory. Let them not forget that those services were the grandest ever rendered the human race, and be ever vigilant to pay tribute to their memory. Don't be sticks in the Order, but active, energetic workers, and attend this Encampment.

With hopes of a happy, bright and progressive future, we close. Yours in F. C. & L. COMMITTEE.

OLNEY, Ill., May 31, 1889.

In addition to the information sent out in our final circular, we wish to say that a hotel will be run on the Encampment grounds and will furnish good meals at 25 cents. All who do not desire to stay on the grounds can secure board in town for from $4 to $14 per week.

The following railroads have made one fare rate since our last circular was published: Chicago & Alton, Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City, Chicago, Santa Fe & California, Rock Island & Peoria, Wisconsin Central, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago, Burlington & Northern. The Vandalia has made a rate of one and one-third fare.

JOHN LYNCH, JR., Chairman.

[*Quincy.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Our Lieutenant Colonel, M. M. Pinckley, inspected our Camp on the evening of Memorial Day. In the afternoon he made an address at the Opera House, before quite an immense audience, with which we were all very much pleased. Inclose you the extract of his speech, and would be very much pleased to see it published in THE REVEILLE. Yours in F., C. and L.,

C. W. MESSICK.

Lieutenant Colonel M. M. Pinckley's address will be found on the first page.

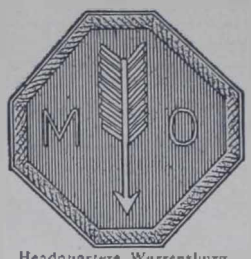
[*Sumner.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Past Captain, John Lynch Jr., of Olney, is a candidate for the next Colonel of the Illinois Division.

Mr. Lynch is known by many Brothers all over the Division and does not need any introduction. He is a man well qualified for the position and is known as one of the most energetic workers in the State. It stands to his credit of having organized more new Camps in the past year than any one outside of a Division officer. He was slow about consenting to run, but has now gone in to be elected. He will do for the southern part of the Division what has already been done for the north. There was a unanimous desire on the part of the southern Brothers before he would consent to run. Southern Illinois should have the Colonel. Springfield has had it twice, Bloomington once, and Chicago three times. It is to the interest of the Order to have our whole Division in good working Order and alive to its principles. No one who has the welfare of the Order at heart will ever be sorry of his election.

M. FREESE.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

[*Kansas City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As I have been appointed correspondent for this Camp I will do my duty and let you know we are alive and doing the best we can.

Following are the officers of James G. Young Camp, No. 76: Captain, W. A. Smith; First Lieutenant, U. S. Anderson; Second Lieutenant, W. L. Renner; Chaplain, Geo. Palmer; First Sergeant, C. P. Lindsey; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. H. Adams.

The G. A. R. seem lately to be more interested in us, and we are very much encouraged. Up to our first birthday, May 18, only thirteen Vets had visited us.

We meet every Thursday night and recruits are coming in faster now. We have twenty-eight in good standing. This Camp and also No. 36, of this city, assisted the G. A. R. Memorial Day, both at the cemeteries and in the parade. Twelve S. V's. acted as guards and ushers in the afternoon at the Gillis Opera House. This Camp will be represented by Captain Smith at the Encampment at St. Louis.

The majority of our boys do not like the proposed change of the fraternal title, but believing it to be for the good of the Order, we submit readily. I would like to see every member of this Camp take THE REVEILLE, and shall try and send you some subscribers.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

C. P. LINDSEY, First Sergeant.

[*Memphis.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Not seeing anything about our Camp in THE REVEILLE, I will endeavor to give you a few readable items about it:

"Best" Camp, No. 74, Missouri Division, S. V., was organized in April 1888, with about twenty members and now numbers forty. We have some few full uniformed men, and quite a number have the regulation cap and buttons. We have a splendid opening for a large Camp, if we can get the vim and enthusiasm aroused, or, what is better, true patriotism. Decoration Day was duly observed the S. V's. participating by invitation of Murry Post No. 179, G. A. R. A large procession was formed at 10 a. m. as follows: Large floral offering, float with thirty little girls bearing bouquets, float with thirty little boys, drum corps, twenty-two S. V., forty or fifty G. A. R. carriages and wagons. Thirty-four soldiers graves were decorated, after which there was speaking at the court house, and a large attendance.

Well if everything glides off smoothly my next will contain personal mention of the Fifth Annual Encampment of the Missouri Division held at St. Louis, June 11. Until then, Au Revoir. Yours in F., C. and L. CAPTAIN.

FIGURES WON'T LIE.

Gentleman—"What will you whitewash my barn for, Uncle Rastus?"

Uncle Rastus (figuring)—"Lemmee see, two an' three are six and fo' and fo' are sebben. Dat job, Mistah Smif, will cost yo' fo'ty dollars."

Gentleman—"That's too much."

Uncle Rastus—"Dat's wat it figgers sah; yo' kan't go back on figgers. I lost money on er job wunce kase I didn't figger on de cos'."—*New York Sun.*

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz.....Commanding

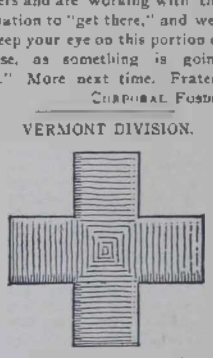
The Fourth Annual Encampment of the Colorado Division was held at Laramie City, Wyoming, May 24. The following is a list of the newly elected officers:

Colonel, Elmer T. Beltz, Laramie; Lieutenant Colonel, Charles H. Anderson, Denver; Major, Charles E. Reynolds, Pueblo; Division Council, Colonel F. McArthur, Denver, G. W. DeForest, Laramie, and W. O. Beckhan, Denver; Delegate-at-Large, Earl M. Cranston; Alternate-at-Large, Leo W. Kennedy; Delegate, Geo. F. Deckleman; Alternate, Jas. M. Kennedy.

[*Pueblo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As a Camp we feel so good that we must needs give expression to our feelings or "bust," and that we have not the slightest idea of doing. So here goes. At the Encampment just past—though being the smallest and youngest Camp in the Division—thanks to our Captain, C. E. Reynolds, we captured the largest slice of the shortcake, and feel justly elated over it, besides several minor matters. Captain Reynolds was elected Major and we secured the next Encampment. Our Camp numbers but fifteen, but as our Captain remarks, "we take up lots of sidewalk," and will double our membership inside of two months. We are nearly all old members and are working with the determination to "get there," and we will. Just keep your eye on this portion of the universe, as something is going to "drop." More next time. Fraternally yours. CORPORAL FOSDICK.

VERMONT DIVISION.



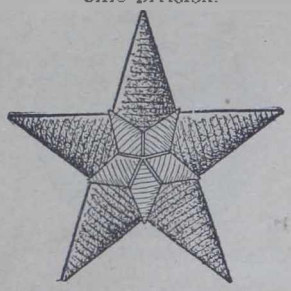
Headquarters, Montpelier, Vermont.
Col. P. L. Eaton.....Commanding.

[*West Concord.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I wrote to your paper about two or three weeks ago and have not seen anything of it or of THE REVEILLE since, now as I have not seen anything from Vermont or hardly anything in your paper, I thought I would write again to see if you would accept what little I had to offer, so here it is:

Major A. P. Davis Camp, No. 24, with E. H. Bazin Captain, is doing finely under his management, he is a very good Captain. We had a new recruit last meeting, have three applications of recruits and expect one transfer member. The Captain is going to the State Encampment in June, and expects to go to New Jersey to the National Encampment. I can't say much about any of the other Camps here, there was a member from the Camp at "Barton" here with us on Memorial Sunday, and one from "Greensboro Bend," No. 47, No. 48 at Barton. I don't think of any more to write this time, but will send more news if you put this in your paper. Please send me your next paper if you print this. Yours in F. C. and L. THE SPY.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding

[Toledo.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I enclose herewith my dollar for THE REVEILLE. I would not know what to do without the paper. I think every member of the Order should read it. With kind regards to all the boys, I am yours fraternally,

HARRY R. BACON.

[Ashland.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I beg your pardon for not remitting sooner than I did. It was just through neglect, not at all that I did not want the paper, because I would not be without it. If every Son would think as I do you would have your hands full. Every one ought to subscribe for the paper, as it is a good benefit.

We have struck a boom in No. 118, Ohio Division; take in two and three every meeting. Have increased our membership this year about fifteen. All for this time. Hope you will have good success with your paper; I am doing all I can for you. I remain Yours in F., C. and L.,

VAN OLDROYD.

[Dayton.]

Resolutions of respect passed by Earnshaw Camp, No. 89, S. V., on the death of Brother Grove S. Sortman, who died April 22, 1889, aged twenty-one years, two months and seventeen days:

WHEREAS, God, the great Captain has, in his all-wise providence seen fit to honorably discharge our beloved Brother, Grove S. Sortman, from the trials and vicissitudes of earth, and has taken him to Himself in the great camp beyond, and

WHEREAS, While we, the members of Earnshaw Camp, No. 89, Sons of Veterans, do mourn the loss of our departed Brother, we humbly bow to the will of Him who doeth all things well, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Grove S. Sortman, this Camp has lost a faithful member and the Brothers of the Camp a true friend and that we will ever hold Brother Sortman's memory sacred.

Resolved, That the Charter, side-arms paraphenalia of the Camp and Members' badges be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the widow of our deceased Brother and his parents; that the resolutions be spread upon the minutes and published in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and *Corporal's Guard*.

R. D. CLARKSON,
A. W. HUDSON, } Com.
GEO. E. CARRIGAN.
D. L. THOMAS, First Sergeant.

[New Comerstown.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As our Camp, John Sells Camp, No. 321, has never occupied any of the space in your valuable paper, I thought I would let you hear from us. We were mustered August 21, 1888, with eighteen Charter members; we now number forty, with good prospects of an increase. We were inspected April 18, and rank first class.

No. 331, West LaFayette and No 283, Cambridge, also rank first class. Ohio is bound to be "on top."

All the boys in our Camp want to see Lieutenant Colonel Deckman elected Colonel. Our officers are as follows.

Captain, M. L. Wolfe; First Lieutenant, Geo. A. Beers; Second Lieutenant, G. H. Lyons; Camp Council, J. Bruce Erwin, H. C. Leslie, C. M. Richmond; Chaplain, McDowell Smith; First Sergeant, Chas. B. Erwin; Sergeant of Guard, J. Bruce Erwin; Color Sergeant, D. C. Whitney, Jr.; Principal Musician, H. C. Leslie; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. E. Heskett; Corporal of Guard, W. F. Sells; Camp Guard, Wm. Buchanan; Picket Guard, Frank Lyons.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

EMMETT E. HESKETT,
Past Captain.

[Prairie Depot.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—April 24 was the anniversary of the Sons of Veterans, of this place, and they thought best to celebrate it. They have been organized one year, they have a splendid Camp of about fifty members, they decided to celebrate with a fair, assisted by the Daughters of Veterans with a supper, ice cream and cake. The prizes were as follows: One gold headed cane, one set of china dishes, one gold ring, to be drawn by the person getting the most votes. The proceeds were $115.

Sec'y of D. of V.

[Woodstock.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Enclosed you will find the score of the first shooting match between Julius Cushman Camp, No. 122 and Akron Camp, No. 27. The distance was 100 yards, position standing, open front and rear sights, ten men and ten shots each. This match was arranged with the view of creating an interest in rifle practice in our camps and it has succeeded beyond our greatest expectations. This I send you at the request of the Akron Camp and if you desire to publish the same you can make such changes in my manner of scoring as will be necessary to make the two scores similar to each other in their form. The score is as follows:

											Total	Possible.
W. C. Hewitt	5	4	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	48	50
Chas. Owens	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	4	4	4	47	50
Capt. W. S. Crawford	4	5	5	4	4	4	5	5	5	4	46	50
Maj. M. Mullen	5	4	5	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	43	50
John Green	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	5	5	43	50
E. C. Hudson	4	5	4	4	3	4	4	5	5	5	43	50
George Wass	5	3	3	3	3	4	5	5	5	5	41	50
Arthur Smith	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	4	40	50
Lou Sherwood	4	3	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	39	50
Warren Lincoln	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	38	50

Total 100 shots, 428 points, possible 500. Hoping this will reach you all right, I remain fraternally yours,

W. C. HEWITT.

[Bellefontaine.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Will you please publish the following resolutions of respect to your next issue of THE REVEILLE?

Yours in F. C. and L.

CRAIG FEARING.

Headquarters Will Riddle Camp, No. 231, Division of Ohio.

Whereas, It having pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst our beloved Brother Will Pine and

Whereas, While we the members of Will Riddle Camp, No. 231, Sons of Veterans do mourn the loss of our departed Brother, we humbly bow to Him who doeth all things well, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Will Pine this Camp has lost a faithful member and a true friend.

Resolved, That this Camp tender to the bereaved parents its most heartfelt and sincere sympathy in this hour of their bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the parents of our deceased Brother and that the resolutions be spread upon the records of our Camp and published in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, *Corporal's Guard* and Bellefontaine papers.

CRAIG FEARING, }
BEN S. JOHNSON, } Com.
HARRY ASHMEAD }

TAKE a copy of this paper so your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

[Cincinnati.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—No doubt you think I am dead and all the rest of the Brothers of the Order in Cincinnati, as I have noticed there is never a line in your paper of the doings and workings of the Camps and Brothers of Cincinnati, surely there ought to be some Brother of this city to devote his time to sending you notices of the goings on in this city and vicinity. The boys all say there is nothing in THE REVEILLE to interest them, they say the same of the Camp fire. Well, I am going to try and see if I can put something in your paper to make it their worth while to read it and subscribe for it. Now that the Encampment is over and I have a share of work on my hands and some spare time this morning, will try and let some of the Brothers of the Ohio Division and sister Division know what we are doing at this city as it is now Headquarters. I am now setting at the Ohio Division desk in Brother Colonel Bundy's room 423 Hotel Emery with my feet in the waste basket and Camp supplies piled up all around me trying to do the best I can to write these few lines, I feel more like lying down though and sleeping as I have been up almost every night until 1 o'clock a. m. for the last three weeks. The Encampment was a great success in every way as no doubt you have been informed by this time by our Commander-in-Chief, General Abbott who was with us. The Camp fire and reception was enjoyed by all, and the boys that were not there—well you can about judge where they were—over the Rine to be sure, as one delegate said when I met him on the street across from the standard theatre where the Convention was held. Last night we had a great time, Brother Chas. Grapes of Camp fire took it in his head to give our newly elected Colonel a surprise. Inclosed I will send you a notice what this morning's paper has to say of the occasion. I wont say any more now, but will in my next letter. Wishing THE REVEILLE success I remain yours in F., C. and L.

THE PRIVATE FOR ONE YEAR

PRESENTATION TO COLONEL BUNDY, THE NEW COMMANDER OF OHIO DIVISION, AT TURNER HALL.

The reception given last evening, at Central Turner Hall, to Colonel W. E. Bundy, the newly elected Commander of the Ohio Division of Sons of Veterans, was a joyous occasion, and was participated in by the following Camps of the city: J. B. McPherson, No. 5; Colonel Langdon, No. 7; Ben Harrison, No 9; S. A. Whitfield, No. 22; R. M. Moore, No. 47, and E. F. Noyes, No. 75.

In addition to these there were present representatives from the G. A. R. Posts of the vicinity and the Ladies' Aid Societies Nos. 11, 24 and 33. The hall was elaborately decorated with flags and festoons of evergreen, and from the center hung a large National banner, to which was attached the sign that had distinguished the Ohio delegation at the National Encampment held in Des Momes, bearing the inscription "Ohio on Top." Dancing was enjoyed until nearly 10 o'clock by about sixty couple to the excellent music of Gabe's Orchestra, when the assemblage was "called" by Captain E. Potter Dustin, who delivered a patriotic address, in which he spoke of the success that had attended the recent Encampment, ending by introducing Surgeon General Averdick, of the Division of Kentucky, who was received with loud applause. Dr. Averdick delivered a brief but eloquent speech, and called Colonel Bundy to the stage.

In a few well chosen, earnest words, he then presented the surprised Colonel with a handsome sword and belt and a badge, significant of his present official position in the S. of V. Colonel Bundy, after the tremendous applause had subsided, replied in feeling and eloquent terms, returning thanks for these additional marks of favor. After these pleasant exercises dancing was resumed. Mr. Chas. Grapes under whose direction the whole affair was managed, received many sincere marks of appreciation from old and young.

[Canton.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having heard that it is your desire to have a little item occasionally from every Camp, and not having heard anything about Captain James Wallace Camp, No. 346, since our muster in and election January 17, 1889, having been asked to act as a correspondent for our Camp, I will try to inform the readers of THE REVEILLE about the welfare of our Camp. H. L. Archinal resigned First Lieutenancy and George O. McKelvey Second Lieutenant was elected to fill the vacancy. Election for two Lieutenants will occur June 18, will inform you of the persons elected later on. M. W. Reinhold has been commissioned Installing Officer to install First and Second Lieutenants.

Our meeting nights are the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visiting brothers are invited to meet with us, and will always be welcomed. Our Camp will organize a Daughters of Veterans Society in the near future. Our Camp turned out on Memorial Day with thirty-three men in line and twenty were uniformed. Our Camp Roster contains thirty seven members in good standing and we muster in one or two candidates every meeting night. Our Camp flagging and decorating committee (standing) decorated and flagged a Son of a Veteran's grave, Memorial Day, a member of the old Camp, J. S. Harter Camp, No. 14, S. V. I will informed you of news twice a month. We have a drum corps and are drilling in tactics, frequently. I will send you a paper with this letter containing the full particulars of the presentation to Captain James Wallace Camp, No. 346, Canton, Ohio, S. V., U. S. A., in it. You may put in print what you may think best as I am in a hurry and cannot spend much time in writing. I will do better in my next letter. Our Camp is greatly in favor of the National Alliance Daughters of Veterans of Massillon, Ohio. But I suppose we will have to recognize the Ladies Aid Society, until some future meeting of National Commandery or Encampment. Our Captain's name is A. C. Will; First Sergeant, Chas. Slebach; Quartermaster, Jos. A Sheafer, and a good treasurer he makes too. We meet in one of the finest halls in the State of Ohio, Chaplain, J. B. Will. Yours in F., C. and L.

JUAN B. WILL.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, May 31, 1889.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Not seeing a detailed account of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division in your last issue, I take it upon myself to try to do justice to the occasion by writing an account.

The Seventh Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division, Sons of Veterans, was held in Cincinnati on the 14th, 15th and 16th of May. This was doubtless the largest encampment ever held by a Division. The delegates began to arrive on Monday, and when the gavel of Colonel Geo. W. Leonard called the Encampment to order on Tuesday morning, there was already a very large number of Brothers in attendance. The morning session was devoted to the calling of the roll which occupied several hours, after which Col. Leonard appointed the following Committees: On Distribution of Work, W. S. Robinson, E. T. Evans, G. W. Howser, M. N. Rinholdt and E. W. Porter; Ritual, F. D. Perry, H. R. Bacon, D. W. A. O'Brien, W. E. Sulkeld and Chas. Davis;

Resolutions, E. Howard Gilkey, J. Howard Edwards, G. Garland King, H. D. Davis and J. Mitchell Woltz; Reports of Officers, E. W. Poe, E. E. Holloway, H. Wetmore Miller, T. A. Seltz and C. L. Aubbaugh; Constitution, Rules and Regulations, D. Q. Morrow, Geo. A. Furrill, F. D. Stewart, T. J. Hayes and M. B. Fisly. A recess until 2:30 o'clock was then taken. Upon assembling at 2:30 the reports of officers were received. Colonel Leonard's reviewed the work done during the year, and showed that Ohio had maintained her motto "on top." The report of Quartermaster Huston showed the financial standing of the Division to be, Receipts, $7,382.85; expenditures, $6,153.28; cash ballance, $1,230 57. Adjutant Eccles then read his report which was received with applause. On May 10, 1888, there were 249 Camps, and a membership of 7,189; now there were 355 Camps and a membership of 10,156. The report of Chaplain Benton, Inspector Perry and the other Staff officers occupied the greater part of the afternoon.

In the evening a Camp fire was held in the Standard theatre. A large crowd was in attendance and applauded the speakers with a zest, showing that they heartily concurred with them in their utterances. Mayor Mosby, Lieutenant H. C. Armstrong, General S. H. Hurst, Department Commander, G. A. R., and General Abbott made eloquent addresses. Major A. P. Davis then spoke for a few moments, complimenting the boys on their numbers, enthusiasm and the character of the recruits they were now bringing into the Order. Auditor of State Poe and a number of other prominent members spoke. Beside which there was some good music, fine recitations and the drilling of Master Clifford Grapes.

On Wednesday morning the Encampment was a little late in getting to work, but at 10 o'clock the Committee on Resolutions made a report. One of the resolutions was on the consolidation. This had been looked for by the delegates, as it was known that some action would be taken on this important change of the Sons. After a debate of a short time, it was moved that the election of officers be taken up. This brought up one of the hardest fights for Colonelcy ever made in this Division. The respective candidates and their friends had been hard at work the day before and most of the night trying to convince the delegates who they were to vote for. There were three candidates for Colonel, Charles H. J. Deckman, of Malvern, E. H. Archer, of Columbus, and Wm. E. Bundy, of Cincinnati. Colonel Geo. W. Leonard was nominated, but refused to allow his name to stand before the Convention, withdrawing it as soon as it was presented.

The first ballot resulted in the election of Bundy. For the office of Lieutenant Colonel there were but two candidates, Major Messinger, of Coalton, capturing the prize on the first ballot. For Major there were no less than eleven candidates, although only six were nominated. On the fourth ballot, Fred D. Perry, of Cadiz, was elected. Major Perry was on the Staff of Colonel Leonard as Inspector, which position he filled to the greatest satisfaction, being the third Inspector to report to the Commander-in-Chief. Again the Committee on Resolutions tried to make a report, but the time or the parade being so near it was postponed until after the parade. At 5 o'clock the report was proceeded with. At 6:30 o'clock it was laid on the table until 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The election of Division Council resulted in the following becoming members: T. E. Bousell, Cleveland; H. C. Eccles, Urbana, and Geo. W. Stout, of Lima. The election of Delegates to Paterson, New Jersey, was then proceeded with. After the ballots had been cast and counted, they were sealed and the result announced the next morning.

That evening a reception and ball was held at the Highland House, which was attended by most of the delegates.

Thursday morning the Encampment opened at 9 o'clock and the ballot for delegates was opened and results announced. O. B. Brown, of Dayton, Delegate-at-Large; J. Howard Edwards, of Youngstown, Alternate at-Large; Delegates, T. J. Hayes, H. D. Davis, C. J. Deckman, R. H. Clarkson, H. C. Armstrong, J. G. Nevins, F. S. Jones, R. S. Buckland, J. A. Sanders, Jr., W. D. A. O'Brien; Alternates, Murray Waltman, F. D. Stuart, W. S. Robinson, E. E. Holloway, J. B. Parker, G. G. King, F. O. Wilkinson, G. W. Hombech, A. Guthrie. Upon motion, that much abused and misused Committee on Resolutions, was again hauled before the Encampment. Their resolution asking that the delegates to Paterson be instructed to vote against the consolidation of the "Post" and Camp systems *as consolidated*, resulted in a lengthy debate of several hours, and was finally settled by being referred back to the Committee, with instructions that they prepare another resolution and present it that afternoon.

A number of cities contested for the honor of having the next Encampment. Among the number were Akron, Steubenville, Newark and Mansfield, the last named place getting the Encampment on the second ballot. The Committee then made their reports and were discharged. The Committee on Resolutions made its final report and were discharged. The consolidation resolution adopted by the Encampment objected to the proposed consolidation as reported by the G. A. R. Committee, and the use by the Camps of any titles or usages of the G. A. R., peculiarly or distinctly of that Order, except by the direct request of the National Encampment of that body. When put to the Encampment this was carried with a rush. The opposition being so small that it can be safely said to have been by acclamation, thus showing to the other Divisions who were looking to Ohio for her decision that she was against the consolidation *as proposed*.

In the afternoon the usual business attending the closing of an Encampment was performed. The Officers were installed by General Abbott. Thursday afternoon the attendance was rather small, most of the boys having gone to visit the Zoo. That evening the exemplification of secret work was performed in the rooms of Camp, No. 74, Captain Leon Levy, of Camp, No. 22, acting as sitting Captain. Quite a large number of delegates were in attendance, and were treated to cream, cakes and lemonade, by the five Camps of Cincinnati.

NOTES.

Ohio on top!

Brother W. L. Davis, of the Entertainment Committee, was right with the boys. He certainly is a hustler.

The gas on Tuesday morning was a great nuisance, and it certainly was the cause of many of the boys being sick. The speech of General S. H. Hurst, made at the Camp fire captured the boys. In General Hurst the Sons have a friend they can depend on.

Major and Mrs. A. P. Davis are always on hand when the Ohio boys have an Encampment, and the Major says next to Pennsylvania, Ohio has the largest hold on his heart.

Major Perry is the right man in the right place. He certainly deserves the position to which he has been elevated. The Brothers have no idea of the amount of work attached to the office of Inspector or they would not hold back their reports, as they sometimes do.

The parade took place on the afternoon of Wednesday. The formation was on Garfield Place. Beside the five Camps of Cincinnati, all uniformed and most armed, there were a number of other Camps from afar who were armed and uniformed. Five G. A. R. Posts, of Cincinnati took part in parade. Police escort and patrol wagons, members of the L. A. S. in carriages, Mayor Mosby, General Abbott, Major Davis and other noted members of the Order in carriages. There were about 2,200 men in line.

The Ohio Division of the Ladies' Aid Society held its annual convention in Cincinnati at the same time the Sons did. It, like the Sons of Veterans' Encampment, was the largest ever held by that Order. The following were the officers elected:

Mrs. J. S. Mason, of Medina, President; Miss Mattie B. Toy, of Akron, Vice-President; Misses Gertrude Blair, of Cincinnati, Edith Shyrig, of Urbana, and Miss Sortman, of Dayton, Division Council; Dottie Crane, of Cleveland, Delegate to the National Convention, and Miss Gertrude Blair, Alternate. The officers were installed by Past Colonel Leonard.

After the election of Colonel, Brother O. B. Brown, of Dayton, presented Past Colonel Leonard with a Past Colonel's silver cross with gold emblem, on behalf of the members of his Staff.

But a genuine surprise was in store for the modest, retiring Colonel, General Geo. B. Abbott, stepped forward and said that a most pleasant and substantial duty remained for him to perform. He recited the sacrifices that these young Sons of Veterans were making every day for the upbuilding of their cause, sacrifices as patriotic as were those of their fathers who went to the front, and cited Colonel Leonard as a sample of this kind, who had even lost his position in working for the cause of the Sons of Veterans, and would return to his home out of employment.

As a token of practical worth he took the pleasure, therefore, in presenting to Colonel Leonard, with the compliments of the Brothers of the Ohio Division a check which called for 100 gold dollars of the coin of the realm, which he knew would be appreciated by the Colonel and by his wife and family.

When he handed Colonel Leonard the check there was an uproar of enthusiasm, which was enhanced by shouts of laughter when a good-sized burglar proof safe was suddenly pushed from the wings and spun across the stage to where the Colonel was sitting.

It was a flank movement on Colonel Leonard and he surrendered at discretion. His eyes filled with tears, and with a voice choking with emotion he said:

"I can only thank you, Brothers."

The Band of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home was in attendance at the Encampment to participate in the parade Wednesday afternoon. There are sixteen of the boys and they can make first-class music. On Thursday morning the band visited the Encampment and rendered several selections in the most approved style. The applause was long and continued, and but for the fact that they had to make haste to get to the Zoo would have been kept much longer.

Colonel Bundy made appointments on his staff as follows: Chaplain, C. W. Benton, of Elyria; Surgeon, L. A. Perce of Bucyrus; Inspector, J. B. Parker, of Akron; Judge Advocate, B. S. Johnson, of Bellefontaine; Special Aid, Past Colonel George W. Leonard, of Urbana; Mustering Officer, George L. Pake, of Marshfield.

Among the prominent members of the Order in attendance were General George B. Abbott, Major, A. P. Davis, Auditor of State, E. N. Poe, E. G. Rathbone, Chief of Post Office Inspector; O. B. Brown, Past Colonel E. Howard Gilkey, of Columbus, Past Colonel Frazee, R. P. Kennedy, son of Congressman Kennedy, Surgeon General Averdick, of Kentucky and Harry R. Bacon, of Toledo, Ohio's first Colonel.

There were about ten or twelve of the members of the Camp at Greenville in attendance, and they attracted a great deal of attention by their Zouave uniforms.

Hoping to see this rather lengthy article in your next issue I remain yours in F., C. and L.

J. MITCHELL WOLTZ.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, La Porte City, Iowa.

Col. Cato Sells.....**Commanding:**

THE Iowa Division will hold their Annual Encampment at Iowa City, Ia., June 19th and 20th.

[*Davenport.*]

Joe Hooker Camp S. V., No. 17, Division Iowa.

At a special meeting Monday evening May 27, the following resolutions were passed:

WHEREAS, By an act of Congress and by the Proclamation of the President of the United States, the 30th day of May has been set apart as Memorial day, be it

Resolved, Whereas the desseceration of Memorial Day by amusement is becoming very prevalent, that we the members of Joe Hooker Camp, S. of V., No. 17, Division Iowa hereby express sorrow and condemnation at any means that disturbs the solemnity of the day set apart to the memory of our heroic dead, and

Resolved, That we as S. of V. will take no part in or patronize any of the above on that day, but that we will be loyal to our country and her defenders, and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to August Wentz, Post No. 1, G. A. R., to the city papers and to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication, and that they be spread upon the records of this Camp.

L. A. DILLEY,
C. D. LOTSPEICH,
O. C. MAXON,
F. R. HOOVER.

ANY one of Colonel Roe's novels, handsomely bound in cloth, will be given to any subscriber to THE REVEILLE who sends us three new subscriptions. "G. A. R.," "May and June" and "From the Beaten Path" are handsomely illustrated.

OUR patrons will confer a great favor by responding promptly to our bills. The sending of duplicate bills or other reminders is a considerable tax on our time, as well as a considerable expense in postage, both of which are saved when remittances are made promptly.

DISAPPOINTED HIM.

[From the Terre Haute Express.]

Cholly: "Do you know, Mrs. Crowne, that with your dramatic talent you ought to adopt the stage as a profession?"

Mrs. Crowne: "That is my intention, Mr. Soffly, as soon as I become a little more perfect."

Cholly: "I'm delighted, I'm sure. I know all who have seen you to-night will be pleased to see more of you."

Mrs. Crowne: "Oh, indeed! but they won't get to, Mr. Soffly. I do not intend to play Cleopatra or anything of that sort."

National Reveille.

Official for 70,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVEY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL. JUNE 15, 1889

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all business communications to

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Extract from the Constitution, Rules and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans:

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual Encampment designate an official paper, in which all the Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., August 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two week at a subscription price of $1 per year.

BROTHER L. J. WEBB, of Topeka Kan., and H. L. Hatch, of Buffalo, N. Y., called at THE REVEILLE office while in Chicago. Brother Hatch was the guest of Brother Webb and delivered the Memorial oration at Topeka.

SPECIAL OFFER.

WITH five subscriptions we will give one 1st edition Reed's Military Science and Tactics. We have but a limited number of copies of this valuable work. The price of the book is $2, it is worth working for.

IT is time to commence the preparation for the National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Milwaukee, Wis. in August. There will be a Sons of Veterans Division. Every Armed Camp ought to make a special effort to be there and show the G. A. R. that there is something to the Order of the Sons of Veterans. It will be instructive and interesting to those who attend.

BROTHER N. L. HARRISON, Adjutant of the New York Division was in Chicago in time to take in the trip to St. Joe, Mich. with the Chicago boys. The Adjutant is as pleasant a man as you often meet. He is one who stuck to the Camp system through thick and thin. The New York Division will make a record for themselves if they send him to Paterson as a representative of the Division.

THE REVEILLE is in hopes of giving the members of the Order a treat in the way of a sketch of Brother of L. J. Webb in the near future. Who is there who was more prominent in the Old Third Grand Division than Brother Webb? It certainly will be interesting to the older members of the Order who knew him as Commander of the Third grand and afterward as Judge Advocate, General of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

IT is with pleasure we announce the receipt of Volume 1, No. 1 of the *Camp Review*, published in the interests of Hough C. Irish Camp, No. 8, of Paterson, N. J. It is a spicy little monthly. We clip the following from its columns which shows for itself the ability of the Editor of the *Record*:

Subscribe for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, the official organ of the Order. Send one dollar to James I. Lyons, No. 78 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill., and you will get five dollars' worth of information twenty-four times a year. Read THE REVEILLE, thus you will keep posted and be a better Son than if you do not.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Why is it permitted that Memorial Day should be appropriated alone by the G. A. R. and S. of V's? Have we no other heroes? Should the graves of the men of '61 and '64 alone be remembered? While I would not keep back a single flower from the grave, or erase from memorie's tablet a noble deed of the soldier who died for the cause he considered worthy the sacrifice. I would reach out and hold from all other uses to which it is being appropriated the day, for not only every man, woman and child as an individual but for every organization as well. I would call the families, the church, the schools, the Sons of the Revolution, the Masons, the Odd Fellows, and every kindred organization that day to remember the resting places of their dead. "God's acre" is too often the forgotten and neglected acre Memorial Day, and the example set by the G. A. R. and their noble sons, and the beautiful use they make of it, should be followed by every individual, organization and a public sentiment aroused that will save the day sacredly for the purpose for which it was intended.

WM. O McDOWELL.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Military Science and Tactics, 5th edition, by Lieutenant Hugh T. Reed, U. S. Army, a valuable work of 657 pages, well illustrated, bound in leather, published by the author, P. O. Box 647, Chicago, $3 A review of this work will appear in a futute issue as a copy should be in the library of every Camp. An exchange says: "Lieutenant Huge T. Reed, known to fame in army circles as a successful compiler of military tactics, has been retired from the army by his own request. His retirement dates April 23, 1889, and with it came a letter from Headquarters highly complimenting him on his ability as a soldier, and his usefulness to the service by reason of his tactics."

MISSOURI ENCAMPMENT.

THE following is a list of the newly elected officers at St. Louis, June 12. Colonel, R. Lochenstein, Warrensburgh; Lieutenant Colonel, E. S. Goldsmith, St. Louis; Major, H. S. Graham, St. Joseph; Division Council, E. N Neibert, St. Louis, J. R. Huggins, Palmyra, and J. Brenan, St. Louis; Delegate-at-Large, B. W. Frauenthal, St. Louis; Alternate-at-Large, F. F. Ernst, St. Joseph; Delegates, Lieutenant Colonel, H. G. Kline, St. Joseph, and S. F. Church, Bethany; Alternates, F. C. Casey, Brunswick, and Frank Limans, St. Joseph. THE REVEILLE congratulates the Missouri Division on their selection of Colonel, as Brother Lochenstein is well and favorably known. He will bring the Missouri Division to the front where it belongs. We congratulate you, Brother Lohe, and if you keep up your former record, the members of your Division will never regret the choice they have made.

MINNEAPOLIS EXPOSITION.

GRAND preparations are being made by the Management for the Fourth Annual Exposition which opens on August 21st for a season of thirty-four working days. General Manager Byron promises an exceptionally fine display of the Industries, Arts and Sciences, and judging by the record made by this superb Northwestern Institution in the past, there seems no reason to doubt but that the promise will be fulfilled. As usual the music will be the best procurable, the band being Innes' famous Thirteenth Regiment Band of New York under the leadership of the Wizard of the trombone, Mr. Fred Innes.

The Art display to will be a greater feature than ever; so taken as a whole, visitors will have no cause to regret the expenditure of time and money in visiting the "Big Show."

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, CENSUS OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1889.

To the Medical Profession:

The various medical associations and the medical profession will be glad to learn that DR. JOHN S. BILLINGS, Surgeon U. S. Army, has consented to take charge of the Report on the Mortality and Vital Statistics of the United States as returned by the Eleventh Census.

As the United States has no system of registration of vital statistics, such as is relied upon by other civilized nations for the purpose of ascertaining the actual movement of population, our census affords the only opportunity of obtaining near an approximate estimate of the birth and death rates of much the larger part of the country, which is entirely unprovided with any satisfactory system of State and municipal registration.

In view of this, the Census Office, during the month of May this year, will issue to the medical profession throughout the country "Physician's Registers" for the purpose of obtaining more accurate returns of deaths than it is possible for the enumerators to make. It is earnestly hoped that physicians in every part of the country will co-operate with the Census Office in this important work. The record should be kept from June 1, 1889, to May 31, 1890. Nearly 26,000 of these registration books were filled up and returned to the office in 1880, and nearly all of them used for statistical purposes. It is hoped that double this number will be obtained for the Eleventh Census.

Physicians not receiving Registers can obtain them by sending their names and addresses to the Census Office, and, with the Register, an official envelope which requires no stamp will be provided for their return to Washington.

If all medical and surgical practitioners throughout the country will lend their aid, the mortality and vital statistics of the Eleventh Census will be more comprehensive and complete than they have ever been. Every physician should take a personal pride in having this report as full and accurate as it is possible to make it.

It is hereby promised that all information obtained through this source shall be held strictly confidential.

ROBERT P. PORTER,
Superintendent of Census.

MARYLAND DIVISION.

Headq'rs, 944 K. St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Col. Sherman J. Brown.....Commanding.

DOWN AT FORT McHENRY.

DECORATION OF THE GRAVES OF SOLDIERS THERE—MR. PULLMAN'S ADDRESS.

There were exercises of an unusually interesting character at Fort McHenry. There was a very large attendance of ladies, Veterans and Sons of Veterans, and the troops at the fort participated in the exercises. They were in full dress uniforms. One battery, under command of Lieutenant Selmer, fired the salute, and the two other batteries were in the command of Captain Knower, with Lieutenant Williams as Adjutant. The decorations were under the auspices of Ellsworth Camp, Sons of Veterans, Captain W. B. Maynard, Lieutenants A. W. Wilkinson and J. A. Pryor; Dushane Post, Captain Holmes, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Dushane Post. The music was by the American Band, Major Harry Werner. Four or five hundred graves were decorated with flags and flowers. A quartette club of Ellsworth Camp sang "The Nation."

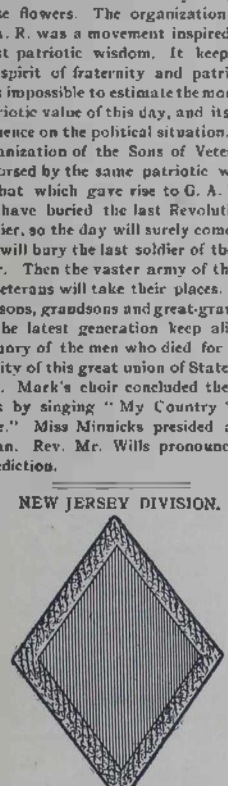
Rev. Royal H. Pullman, of the Second Universalist Church, the orator of the day, delivered an address. He said, in part: "By the supreme will of public opinion, Decoration Day will forever stand with an honored place in the calendar. In the pure patriotism inspired by its beautiful services, it is of greater practical value than other national days. The Fourth of July offers a fitting occasion for remembering the Revolutionary fathers and glorifying the natural right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Washington's birthday concentrates thought upon a single individual, which is fit and right, yet he is but one, though chief among the Nation's heroes. Thanksgiving Day calls attention to the blessings of Providence, but Decoration Day calls up upon us to consider not only

the goodness of God in the preservation of the Union, but it also calls attention to the heroism and noble deeds of our fellow-citizens, by which, under God, the human arm in the great conflict bore the flag on to victory. The reverent strewing of flowers on these graves relieves the heart of the Nation, rests it, makes it better, purer and stronger.

"We stand on historic ground. Here sleep some of the gallant defenders of our country. We transform their burial place into a garden of flowers. The act is beautiful and significant. They gave their lives, and the fragrance of the act is like that of these cut flowers. As they died, so die these flowers. The organization of the G. A. R. was a movement inspired of the most patriotic wisdom. It keeps alive the spirit of fraternity and patriotism. It is impossible to estimate the moral and patriotic value of this day, and its direct influence on the political situation. The organization of the Sons of Veterans is endorsed by the same patriotic wisdom as that which gave rise to G. A. R. As we have buried the last Revolutionary soldier, so the day will surely come when we will bury the last soldier of the Civil War. Then the vaster army of the Sons of Veterans will take their places. May the sons, grandsons and great-grandsons to the latest generation keep alive the memory of the men who died for the integrity of this great union of States."

St. Mark's choir concluded the exercises by singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Miss Minnicks presided at the organ. Rev. Mr. Wills pronounced the benediction.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Elizabeth, N. J.
Col. F. D. Morse.....Commanding.

[*Trenton.*]

I am happy now, have been appointed Picket Guard of Camp No. 5.

Past Colonel ED. C. WHITE.

[*Paterson.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The duties performed by the members of Huge C. Irish Camp, No. 8 upon Memorial Day and the week preceding has increased the respect already held for them by the Grand Army and the citizens of Paterson.

Upon the Sunday evening previous to Memorial Day the Camp to the number of 109 attended Divine service with Posts 28 and 35, G. A. R. at the first Presbyterian Church, and listened to an excellent sermon delivered by Comrade F. E. Miller, pastor of the church. Comrade Miller did not forget the boys of Camp No. 8, and spoke very highly of the Sons of Veterans. On Tuesday evening, May 28, the Camp held the last of nine drills, and it was made the occasion of a dress parade and review. Ninety-eight uniformed men participated equalized in four companies. Lieutenant Colonel Derrom acted as reserving officer, and the galleries were filled by the genuine friends of Camp No. 8. The affair was a creditable one, and gave promise of a surprise for Patersonians upon the coming Thursday. All of Wednesday afternoon and evening the nimble fingers of the members of our Ladies' Aid Society were busy arranging the flowers to be placed upon the graves of fallen veterans and this duty (performed under the direction of Camp No. 8 for the first time) was done to the entire satisfaction of the G. A. R. Joint Committee, and satisfied the few remaining doubters that the Sons of Veterans were of some practical use.

Memorial Day opened dark and dismal, rain began to fall at 7 A. M. and continued intermittently all day. The Camp was given the second position in the line and what is more we paraded 154 (one hundred and fifty-four), all except ten being fully uniformed. To repeat all the kind words said about our appearance would fill THE REVEILLE. Suffice it to say we made friends of all who saw us and the neat artillery uniform of the Camp was universally praised, the "vet" in particular were delighted and have not yet got through congratulating us. We had good music and were it not for the rain and the slippery pavements we walked upon we would have been perfectly happy. In the afternoon the Camp attended the funeral of Comrade Serdan, of Post 28, G. A. R. I forgot to mention that the work of marking the graves with flags was done effectually by details from Camp No. 8 to the number of fifty-two. Our new State color made by Horstmann Brothers, of Philadelphia, arrived in time to be carried Memorial Day. The appearance of Camp No. 8, the large number out, the neat uniform and the clean orderly appearance of the men has served to place us high in the good opinion of all the good people of this city. It took weeks and months of hard work, but hard work pays. "No excellence without labor."

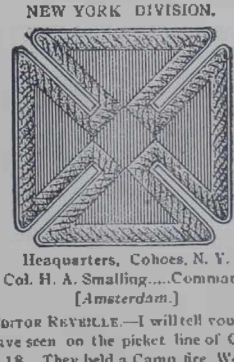
Posts 28 and 35 have appointed committees of five each to co-operate with Camp No. 8's committee in raising funds for the National Encampment and the Joint Committe is hard at work. The Camp boys individualy are good for $500.

Camp No. 8 has an organ. "*The Camp Review*," published by William Ridgway Corporal of the Guard, of Camp No. 8. *The Review* is a four page monthly, and is ably edited and conducted. The May number is filled with interesting news pertaining to Camp No. 8's "doings." It is to be devoted exclusively to matters and things pertaining to Camp No. 8. June 3rd we send a delegation to Hoboken to muster a former S. V. Post into the Camp system. June 5th about half the Camp will go to Hackensack to perform the same duty there.

This Camp now numbers 206 in good standing. Our Division Encampment occurs at Long Branch, June 17.

GEO. W. POLLITT.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cohoes, N. Y.
Lt. Col. H. A. Smalling.....Commanding.

[*Amsterdam.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—I will tell you what I have seen on the picket line of Camp. No. 18. They held a Camp fire Wednesday, May 15, and everything went off nicely and all present seemed to enjoy themselves. While this was under way one of the enemy crossed the picket line. When he had partly talked one man to death and started for the second, the Captain demanded him to disperse, and when he did that he told an Officer to take him away before somebody made mince meat of him.

Comrade Warren Delany had a cheap racket at the Camp fire.

When Comrade Thackery entered the Hall with his little maid on his arm it reminded them of President Harrison and wife.

Camp, No. 18, has three more new members who have put their shoulders to the wheel and intend to keep it rolling. What is the matter with the First Sergeant for Captain next year. If so, he would be more severe with them than Captain Hayflinger. SPY.

[*Hornellsville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Have been taking a trip through the West as far as Omaha. Was in the latter city on Memorial Day. Was unable to turn out with the Sons as I was a member of the Supreme Sitting of the Iron Hall which turned out in a body. After the parade, in which the Sons made a most commendable appearance. I made the acquaintance of several of the boys and received a very cordial greeting. Lieutenant Colonel O'Brien, of Nebraska Division, was one of the Marshals of the day. He is a hustler and an enthusiastic worker. He had but recently mustered a new Camp at South Omaha and the new Camp was out and in line with his Division of the procession. He loves Colonel Applegate and wants him re-elected Colonel of Nebraska Division, believing that his one successful term the better fits him for another.

At Chicago on visiting Commander-in-Chief Abbott's Headquarters, an irresistible invitation was received to accompany the Chicago delegation headed by the S. V. band, on their proposed trip to attend the Michigan State Encampment at St. Joseph—Joe for short.

The party took the boat leaving at 11 p. m. and arrived in St. Joseph in the early morning. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were most agreeably spent. The exemplification of the secret work by Commander-in-Chief Abbott and Staff, assisted by muster teams from Local Camp, was witnessed by a large attendance.

Brother Rogers, of Division Council, was a success as a dummy and makes a first-class greenhorn when circumstances require.

Inspector General M. E. Hall was in attendance and is one of those whole-souled gentlemen with whom it is a pleasure to meet. Lieutenant Hugh T. Reed, U. S. A., was in attendance and was of great help to the boys by way of his experience as a tactitian.

General Abbott, Adjutant General Guilford and Assistant Adjutant General Topping are one and inseparable, and it is the proud moment when either of them can set forth the virtues and weaknesses (?) of the other.

Assistant Surgeon General McLain, of Pullman, was one of the busiest officers on the field. True to the professional usages he never took his own medicine; when he was in need "papa" Abbott prescribed. Among the many other new acquaintances formed at the Encampment I would mention Brother Lyon, of THE REVEILLE. Hemenway, Staff Correspondent of THE REVEILLE, for Michigan and Aide on Staff of Commander-in-Chief, Colonel Fellows and Adjutant Watson, of Michigan Division. Brothers, Roberts, Frey, Loomis, Stone, Jenkins and Newman, of Chicago and last, but not least, the "Mascot" who served up the provender in General Abbott's tent.

The theme of much discussion and inquiry is "Consolidation." It is with much satisfaction that I find the almost universal sentiment is favorable to the consummation of the plan as now proposed, and which will come before the next National Encampment. I also met Judge Hatch, of Buffalo, in Chicago. Brother Hatch was on his way home from Topeka, Kansas, where he delivered the Memorial Day address. H.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J. Ritchie, Captain 147 North Twentieth street: Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank R. Wharff, Captain, 406 Fourteenth street; Jas B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5. Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1321 5th Street; 1st Sergeant, L. H. Manning, 668 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8: Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bollard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 27 Alisso street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 2, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence Street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St. Cor Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Coffinberry. Print'l. Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 10 W. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Burger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Thursday Evening at 122 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexander, Captain, room 161, 205 LaSalle Street; Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave, Chicago.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 6, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side, Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St. Room 32. W. B. Taylor, 1st Sergeant; 672 Park Ave. Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at Wehlheim's Hall, corner of Racine Avenue and Wellington street. C. P. Powe, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 710 Burling Street.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 56, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 142, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, Camp No. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 310 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1602 Q street, north west Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. ave. 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. F. C. Sherlin, Captain, 1145 S. 7th st.; A. M. Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S. 6th St. Visitors are welcome.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain, N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farrogut Hall, No. 68 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 522 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. K. Leber, Captain, No. 723 Hampton street. W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn avenue.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of THE REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

SEND to M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., for catalogue of Sons of Veterans' supplies, free.

OUR FLAG.

BY WM. F. HAGADORN.

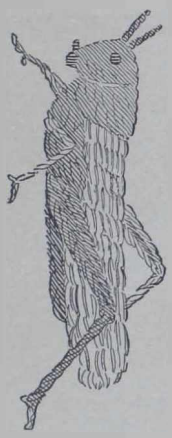
Our flag it has risen, the symbol of right
Unblemished by schism, oh, sing with delight,
Come down to McHenry, the Fort on the bay,
And see where the heroes, our Fathers do lay.
Bring with you flowers, dear children I pray,
And then let us borrow the beauties of May;
To God's holy bowers let us send up a prayer
For this country of ours his bounty to share

And ye Sons of Veterans on this hallowed day
Act with decision, as Ellsworth would say,
Each has a duty, his honor sustain
The glory of father save his good name;
So with the daughters, let all do their part
That honor may come to each patriot heart,
So twine in the wreath of the victor's best crown,
The symbol of virtue, that honor may abound.

Now to the Veteran that's left on this side,
Stand up for Virtue, Honor and Pride,
Let none of the laurels won in the past
Be lost by you through the beer or wine glass;
The love of your country will be in your heart,
Stand by Christ's banner and never depart
And the men of your country will give honor to you—
If as good soldiers to honor prove true.

And now at McHenry, I say unto you
Stand by your oath to the red, white and blue,
Let nothing come in that will make you forget
The duty to Country, or honor to self.
And here at the close let me give you a charge
Stand by the colors, serve well your God,
Let each Son and Daughter their part be well done
As they cross the great waters at the tap of the drum.

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fredonia, Kas.
Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

[*Saline.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On last Saturday evening, April 20, Captain Charles E. Smith as mustering officer and a delegation from Burnside Camp, No. 45, S. V., and John A. Logan Post, No. 127, G. A. R., accompanied by the Bald Hill Drum Corps, went to Chico and organized a Camp of the Sons of Veterans with sixteen Charter members. An elegant banquet was served before and also after the Camp was instituted. The name adopted by the Camp was Lookout Camp, No. 121, and the Brothers intend to "look out" and make it one of the best Camps of the Division. The delegation started for home in the "wee small" hours, after having a most enjoyable time. And when their twenty-mile drive was ended, the Brothers were satisfied and happy, but very tired and sleepy.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
MAILLIN GHILBE.

[*Peabody.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Recently the writer had the pleasure of paying a visit to the western branch of the National Military Home for Disabled Volunteer soldiers, located at Leavenworth, and thinking perhaps that an account of the trip would be of interest to your many readers, I have the following to say regarding this worthy institution:

The Home is situated about three miles south of the city, and is reached by a dummy line of railroad. The fare charged is ten cents, but the old soldiers get the benefit of half rates, and the trains run at regular intervals of an hour apart, which is of great convenience, not only to the inmates, but to the public generally. The grounds comprise 740 acres of fine blue grass land, and all of which is heavily timbered. The various buildings which comprise the Home are situated on an elevation, which has a commanding view for miles. And they are all so built as to form a half circle, with the engine houses located in the rear some distance, where the ponderous machinery is kept constantly running, which accomplishes the work of thousands of human hands.

There are from ten to fifteen large buildings that comprise the Home, with those of the officers excepted, who occupy private residences built expressly for them; all of which are constructed of brick and stone three stories high with basement. These buildings are of the most substantial build, and are fit for the abode of kings.

The internal appearances of the rooms are very neat and attractive, being nicely furnished off in hard pine and oil finish; with hot and cold water in every apartment; lighted by gas and heated by steam. Elevators are also in use, which makes any part of the building easily accessible.

The first feature that attracts the eye of a visitor to this place is the remarkable handsome appearance of the buildings already alluded to, which of themselves impress one with the fact of the ease and the comforts they affird for the inmates.

Coming on the extreme right of the tier of buildings, the first place reached is the home of the Governor, Andrew J. Smith, which is a handsome structure, built after the modern style of architecture. And this princely dwelling is none too elaborate for the occupant, who is indeed a father to the men under his charge, and who is fairly beloved by them, and the same can be said of the gallant Major Shockley, and the other officers of the institution.

Continuing to the right the store building is reached, where a select stock of goods is kept for the convenience of the Veterans, and the receipts from the same as from all other sources, is expended for the comfort of "our heroes," part of which goes to the payment of opera companies who give an entertainment once a week, and to which the old Veterans are admitted free. These operas are held in Chapel Hall, which has, perhaps, a seating capacity of fifteen hundred. The same room is occupied on Sunday for religious services.

Plenty of first-class music is furnished by the two bands and drum corps that are connected with the Home. They are required to make weekly visits to the different apartments and enliven the old boys with their choice selections.

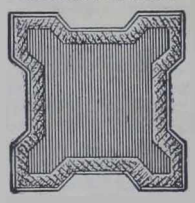
A fine library is also to be found here, which is largely composed of war history—the old soldiers' favorite works, and additions are constantly being added by the friends of the institution from all over the State.

Continuing on our tour of sight-seeing, the apartments occupied by the convalescent soldiers is passed, and we are ushered into full view of the Hospital Building—one of the finest that compose the Home. There are perhaps from three to five hundred invalids located here. On entering, you are accosted by a sentinel in full uniform, who inquires of you your business, and on answering, you are shown the party or part of the building you wish to see. There are men here afflicted with every disease conceivable, and from every State and nationality. This building is similar in construction to the others, being somewhat larger, and is in some respects run separately from the other part of the Home. Being as it is an apartment expressly for the sick, every convenience has to be had, just the same as the main part of the institution, only on a smaller scale. The dining-room here seats one hundred at a time, and is used expressly for the inmates of this particular apartment; but this rule was not enforced against your correspondent, who enjoyed the privilege of taking two meals and a night's lodging under Uncle Sam's roof. All the rules are strictly in accordance with military usages, and have to be obeyed by all, for we noticed when meal-time arrived, a bell was heard as a signal, when all—that is all that were able—repaired to the dining-room; being seated, a shrill whistle was heard to eminate from between the lips of the steward, which was the signal to commence eating. No cups or saucers are used for coffee, but great bowls answer the purpose, which are already filled before being seated, and is on top of your plate. The food is cooked by steam, and is of that plain, wholesome variety. Special diets, however, are served to those required to take such, and their places are designated at the table by cards with the party's name written thereon. This room is made beautiful by the use of potted plants of flowers and ferns, that adorn the windows and surround the supporters, and give it a homelike appearance. The patients here are all doing well under the efficient care and watchfulness of the corps of doctors and nurses; although there are from one to three deaths per day on an average; still this is not a large ratio considering the number located here. The funeral train leaves every morning bearing away the dead bodies of those who died the day before.

With this ended the visit of your scribe to the home of Uncle Sam's disabled servants, and it was with a feeling of no small degree of pride to know that such an institution had been founded and was being maintained in such a grand manner. Verily we should be proud of the government under which we live.

WM. E. MORRIS, Jr.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, West Lebanon, Ind.
Col. E. S. Walker.....Commanding

[*North Manchester.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Once more the grim angel Death has entered the ranks of the Indiana Division and claimed a noble son.

William Gathman in the morning of his life died at the home of his father in Shelbyville, Ind., May 9, 1889. The deceased was a member of Frank Talbert Camp, No. 85. Tenderly the boys laid away their Brother according to the beautiful custom of our Order. The Camp passed the following Resolutions of Regret.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst, in the flush and vigor of manhood, our esteemed Brother, William Gathman and

WHEREAS, The suddenness of his death is such, as to move us to the most profound sympathy and regret, therefore be it

Resolved, That we avail ourselves of this sad occasion hereby to express our earnest sense of the excellence of character and the endearing social qualities of our deceased Brother and to extend to the bereaved family the assurance of our strong sympathy and heartfelt sorrow in view of the sad affliction which they suffered

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased Brother and also a copy be sent to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

H. W. WEAKLEY, }
H. B. GRIFFEY, } Committee.
CHAS A. WATKINS, }

So modest is Porter Camp of Indiana, that perhaps its name would have never graced the columns of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE had not a special correspondent dropped in upon them and witnessed the efficiency of their work. Although this is the first time attention has been attracted to this Camp by means of THE REVEILLE, it is perhaps the best known Camp of Indiana outside the boundary lines of our own State.

Porter Camp has a handsomely furnished hall in Valparaiso and numbers about thirty-five live, enterprising young men.

The chief attraction of the Camp is the brilliant array of visitors it has at each of its meetings.

The largest Normal School in the United States is located here and the visitors are students from nearly every State in the Union. The Law, Commercial, Normal and Collegiate Departments are well represented at each session of the Camp and it is no uncommon sight to be hold an Ohio Captain vainly trying to convince the Sons of a dozen other States that "Ohio is on top." But the mingling of such friendly Brothership strikes a flame of enthusiasm and kindles in each heart a desire to fight more valiantly when he goes back to his home Camp.

Thus indeed this Camp may prove a blessing to the stranger within its gates and a home to the Sons while drinking at the fountain of knowledge.

T. S. Walterhouse Camp, No. 20, Muncie, Ind., has one of the finest S. V. bands in the United States. No doubt the boys will furnish some fine music at our coming Encampment.

All hail to the boys!

Custer Camp, No. 30, of North Manchester, is on the rapid increase. The Camp will attend in a body the coming Division Encampment and take part in the parade.

Colonel Elmer S. Walker Commanding Indiana Division, S. V. was one of the prominent visitors at the Ohio Division Encampment held at Cincinnati the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th of May.

Once more the ceaseless roll of time has brought us on the verge of another Encampment. For some time there has been considerable rivalry between several Camps to secure the Colonelcy of the Division and as the time draws near the interest in the all absorbing contest grows deeper and deeper.

It is impossible to predict the result of the election.

It is safe to say the attendance will far out-strip any similar meeting ever held in the State of Indiana.

Very many Camps are preparing to attend in a body and at least each of the 175 Camps will be well and ably represented, and we are sure the right man will be elected Colonel.

The candidates are Joseph G. Leffler, of Muncie, a young and brilliant, lawyer, a fine orator and an earnest worker in the Order. Mr. Leffler was strongly supported for Colonel last year. Al Kight, of Indianapolis, well known all over the State as the present efficient mustering Officer. Mr. Kight has served with ability as Captain of Major Wm. H. Link Camp, No. 13, of Indianapolis, and to him is largely due the success of our last Encampment held at Indianapolis the second week of last June.

D. W. Wood, of Anderson, has served as Captain, Judge Advocate and Delegate to National Encampment and declined to served as Lieutenant Colonel of Division,

He is a leading lawyer of the State and has held offices of honor and trust.

Edward Muhl, of Richmond, has not been much heard of the last year but to the older members of the Indiana Division his name is a household name. He has served his Division as Lieutenant Colonel two years and stood side by side with Colonel Walker when our Division was overhung by clouds of fear and doubt, and some of the best Camps in the State are monuments to his untiring work of organization.

John Newton, the efficient Captain of General Sherman Camp, No. 44, of Winchester, is a hard worker for the success of the Division and is a lawyer of marked ability.

Faithfully have I tried to outline a few of the prominent characteristics of the Brothers who seek to succeed our noble Colonel Walker as Commander of the Indiana Division. "They are all honorable men" and like the Queen of Sheba the "half has not been told."

The Third Annual Encampment of the Indiana Division will be held in Logansport on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10, 11, 12, 1889. Monday, June 10, will be devoted to the reception and assigning quarters for the visiting Brothers. Tuesday, June 11, the Encampment will be called to order at 10:30 A. M. and remain in session until 3 P. M. In the evening will be held a grand Camp fire. Charles M. Travis Department Commander of the G. A. R., General Thos Bennett, General G. B. Abbott, Commander-in-Chief and other prominent persons will address the Sons.

The Mascotte band of Logansport has been secured to furnish music for the occasion.

Wednesday, June 12, at 9:30 o'clock, sharp the grand parade will take place.

The line of march will pass the Soldier's Monument in order to give the visitors an opportunity to see the magnificent shaft erected in honor of the Nation's dead.

The Encampment will convene after the parade. In the evening a grand reception will be given. The same evening the Natural Gas Company will give a grand display in honor of the boys. Very low rates have been secured and every Son in the State is earnestly invited to attend.

It is the hope of the most excellent Committee on Arrangements to make this Encampment so successful that a new inspiration will be kindled in each heart which will glow into such a blaze of enthusiasm that it will be carried home by all,—there to yield some thirty, some sixty and some a hundred fold."

HARRY O. RHODES,
Special Correspondent.

[*Millersburgh.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The annual meeting of the Indiana Division, leads me to offer through your valuable paper, a few suggestions upon the proposed addition to the degree work of the Camps, while I am not prepared to advocate any distinct line of action, in the proposed change, I feel that the initiatory and routine Camp work falls far short of reaching and keeping interested, those Sons of Veterans, who have now passed the hey-day of youth.

The Sons of Veterans will soon be the active, leading young and middle-aged men, of their respective communities and there must be additional amusement furnished at our Camp meeting or, the interest will lag and soon die out altogether.

What our Camps need and need urgently, is an "insurance degree," that members may make some provisions for old age and their families. There are minor points which should receive the attention of the Division and National Encampments, but the insurance degree should be added in the near future. The majority of prudent, practical business and professional men secure at an early day, some kind of life insurance, upon their lives, either in the old line life insurance companies, or, by membership in some mutual or brotherhood association. A great many men do not wish to belong to but one lodge, or secret order and choose the one that may have an insurance clause, the Sons of Veterans can add such an mutual protection and at less expense than can any mutual association, in which the officers and agents must be paid a certain per cent. of the receipts in lieu of a salary, as at present constituted. The duly elected officers of each Camp, could receive a forward assessment dues, for an insurance policy with the regular quarterly remittances, and each member would be a willing worker, trying to induce a brother to take the insurance degree. I would confine the insurance strictly to the Sons of Veterans, excluding the veterans, as their ages would naturally make them more dangerous risks, than would be their sons. I have a plan which I shall be glad to propose, when I have the opinion of their members upon the desirability of an insurance degree. I am one of the elder—in years—Sons of Veterans and in writing and advocating this insurance, I do so because I wish to connect myself with some protection in case of loss of limb or life, that my family may be provided for, at thirty-six years of age, a man begins to make some calculations, upon the amount of assets his heirs will receive and the simple routine work, of the S. of V's. rather loses interest to him. Let us have in addition to our present Camp work, an insurance and an military degree. I would like to hear from other S. of V's on this subject. I am yours fraternally. W. E. ELLS.

J. S. Byrkett Camp, No. 57, Division of Indiana.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fitchburg, Mass.
Col. N. C. Upham.....Commanding.

[*Chelsea.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — Your humble servant has been delegated as the one who shall "write up" an account of the recent trip of Camp No. 81 to New York to assist in the Washington Inaugural celebration, and to inflict the same upon the unoffending editor of THE REVEILLE and the Brothers of the Order at large. Pardon me though, I should have said "Comrades" as I believe we have attained unto the dignity of comradeship now. I have always considered the terms as applying so especially and sacredly to those who fought shoulder to shoulder for their flag and country, it seems almost sacrilege to use it ourselves. However, we will discuss this subject at another time

Now as to Eighty One's visit to New York, and Mr. Editor, before we go any further, please bear in mind that Theodore Winthrop Camp No. 81, of Chelsea, hails from the good old Bay State and not from the Green Mountain State. When your humble servant had occasion to write a little about our Camp some time since, we learned for the first time that we belonged to Theodore Wiothrop Camp No. 81, Chelsea, Vermont. Not that we have anything against the Vermont boys as we have very pleasant recollections of them through Captain H. O. Bixby, who visited us some time since, but we are proud of our State as well as our Camp and always want the two to go together.

We have been leading a quiet and prosperous life during the past season, and, as a result, our boys were just in trim for some excitement. So when the idea of going to New York in a body to attend the Celebration was sprung upon us, it took like "hot cakes," and before the evening was over New York was all the cry.

Of course we must have a Committee on Arrangements, and one was appointed, and to "Arthur and his Pipe" is largely due the success of the undertaking.

Well the time came around finally, and off we started Monday evening, April 29th, with over fifty men in line including our full Drum Corps. It rained a little, but a bad beginning promised a good ending and certainly for once the old saying came true in every respect. After a night in which there wasn't quite as much sleep as there might have been, we turned up in New York. A good many of the boys were "Doubting Thomas" as to the ability of the boat to get under the bridge without taking off a piece of the smokestack, but their fears were not realized and neither were their bets taken which was lucky for them. We pulled in at pier 36, and after the crowd had gone ashore, we quietly marched across the wharf and took up Headquarters on the "Stonington" another of the Stonington Line Steamers, moored here during the celebration. At last we were in New York and as the boys were crazy to go ashore to see the sights, we were let loose on the town with the injunction to report for roll call at 6 P. M. Between us all there weren't many of the sights of the great Metropolis left unseen. Inside of a couple of hours some of the boys had climbed to the top of the Statue of Liberty, when probably none of them had ever been to the top of our own Bunker Hill Monument. A party of us struck for the Sub. Treasury to hear the literary exercises, but principally to see the President. We saw the oration of Chauncey Depew and fragments of it were wafted to our listening ears, and then we had the pleasure of seeing the President. We couldn't hear all he said but it was satisfaction enough to know we were looking at a real live President. Then came the parade. After being used as a foot-ball by New York's "finest" for two or three hours we withdrew and took in Central Park and the animals. One of the most pleasant surprises of the day though was our meeting with General Abbott, whom we had the honor to escort in the parade next day. Our "Little Walter" ran up against him first, and he has been mystified and delighted ever since to think the General knew he was an 81 boy at first sight when his Drum Corps uniform failed to give any clue to his identity. Then your humble servant was brought up with a round turn by our long memoried Commander-in-Chief, and before the day was over he made a raid on Headquarters and all the boys had the pleasure of meeting him.

So passed the first day and all was well. We saw and found everything except—Comrade McDowell and his long listed Committee of Arrangements, and onto this day are we sorely puzzled as to what became of them for "niver a wan of em" could we find or see. Could they have fled with Ward McAllister, or were they overwhelmed with the magnitude of the movement they had fathered and set in motion and compelled to retire to some secluded nook to regain their composure? The question hereabouts is, not "Who struck Billy Patterson," but "What became of the Committee of Arrangements." Wednesday, May 1st, dawned bright and beautiful and at an early hour we were off for our position, taking in General Abbott on the way. We anticipated a long wait, but the procession started promptly and as we were near the head we were soon off. None of us will ever forget that march. Down famous Fifth Avenue, past the President, through triumphal arches and vast multitudes of people. Every man marched as though the success of the whole procession depended on him. Never did our Drum Corps play as it did that day, and never did "Tommy" swing his baton with such grace and precision.

At 12:30 we were through. After dinner and a little rest, the boys scattered to take a final view of the city in their own way. Our gallant Major organized an expedition and eighteen of us went flying by the "L" road to High Bridge, Harlem; back again to Central Park, into a coach calculated to hold twelve, but into which we all piled and then all around the Park in the gayest, jolliest ride we ever took. Time flew before we knew it, and it was neck and neck to the boat, and our anxious Comrades sent up a hearty cheer of relief as we came flying down the wharf and on to the boat not a second too soon. In a twinkling we were off, and after a final view of the sights of New York Harbor, a hearty supper, a good night's rest until three o'clock A. M., when we turned out to catch the early train to Boston, and a run of a few hours, we arrived in the good, old "Hub" again safe and sound. Line was formed, and in due time Chelsea was reached. After a short parade to show the citizens we had come back as good as we went, three hearty cheers for Colonel Upham, Major Stone and Captain Keough, we broke ranks and departed for our several homes, a little tired, but thoroughly satisfied with our trip, and every one "ready to go again next week." H. S. THOMPSON.

[*Gardner.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — Some time since I wrote you a few lines for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and among other items said you might hear from Camp No. 37 again and will the Brothers know that Massachusets still holds her end up and am proud to say that we are steadily gaining, having taken in last year twenty-five new members, and shall try for as many more and let the good work go on. Members are taking more interest, enough so at inspection Camp No. 37 rated ninety-five. The Camp will hold a strawberry festival in the Opera House June 5, and from indications think it will be a success, as the G. A. R. Post votes to postpone their meeting and come in a body which all Brothers duly appreciate.

While we gloat over our success and good times death has once more entered our ranks and taken another Brother, L. L. Bates, the Camp attending his funeral in a body. At our last regular meeting the following resolutions were adopted which please publish and grant a favor to

Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. C. AITELL.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolution were adopted by Charles Sumner Camp, No. 37, S. of V., at their regular meeting Friday evening, May 24:

Headquarters C. S. Camp, No. 37, S. of V.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove by death from our ranks, Brother L. L. Bates,

Resolved, That the sympathy of Chas. Sumner Camp, No. 37, S. of V., be extended to the family and friends of our late Brother in their recent bereavement, and that we bow to a just and wise God who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That while the parents and friends of Brother L. L. Bates have lost a good son and friend, the Camp has also lost a true member and Brother.

Resolved, That Chas Sumner Camp, No 37, S. of V., drape their charter and flag, officers their side-arms, and all members their regulation badges in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered in the records of the Camp, a copy be sent to Brother Bates' family, also published in the weekly paper and copies to Brother Bates family and to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, the prescribed paper of the Order.

W. C. AXTELL, } Committee.
E. N. ROCHE, }
A. C. TURNER. }

(*Reading*.)

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Seventh Annual Convention of the Massachusetts Division met at Lynn on Wednesday, June 5, and elected Colonel, D. B. Purbeck, of Camp No. 8, Salem; Lieutenant Colonel, W. A. Stevens, of Camp, No. 80, Malden; Major, L. C. Couch, of Camp, No. 26, of Taunton; Division Council, Past Colonel N. C. Upham, of Titchburg, General Joe B. Maccabe, of East Boston, and Past Major Charles A Stone, of Chelsea; Delegate-at-Large, Past Lieutenant Colonel William R. Davis, of East Cambridge. Colonel Purbeck has earned all of the honors that have been conferred upon him. First, as Captain of Camp, No. 8, he built that Camp up to be one of the largest and finest in the Division. Next, as Mustering Officer, he did the work in a way that showed that he knew his business, and as Lieutenant Colonel, he was always on hand at the right time with encouraging words for all. Colonel Purbeck is but twenty-five years old but he is made of the stuff that will make the Ohio boys think twice before they shout, Ohio on top!

Lieutenant Colonel Stevens is a bustler from the word go. Was first Captain of Camp, No. 20 and raised its membership from eighteen to over sixty. He also served on the Division Council last year.

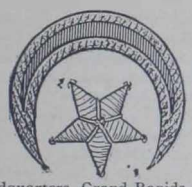
Major Couch is one of the old war heroes of the Army of the Potomac, and although young in years, was the life of the 2nd Army Corps while acting as Aide-de-Camp to his father, General D. M. Couch.

Of the Division Council you already know Joe Maccabe, without whom no convention would be complete. The Brothers have shown their appreciation of Colonel Upham by the way they have elected him. Major Stone is a member of the large clothing firm of Leopold Morse & Co, Bartom. We have now 100 Camps in this Division, and more coming.

The next Division Encampment will meet in Gardner on the first Tuesday in June, 1890 at 8 o'clock in the evening and continue the following day.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
A. L. OLIVER.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Col. F. M. Williams.....Commanding.

MICHIGAN ENCAMPMENT.

Colonel Fellows turns over the Division affairs in good shape with all old debts paid off and a surplus in the Division Treasury.

The following is a list of the officers who were elected at St. Joseph, June 6.

Colonel, F. M. Williams, Grand Rapids; Lieutenant Colonel, F. M. Gier, Pittsford; Major, M. Wallace, Bullock Howell. A full account of this Encampment will appear in the next issue of THE REVEILLE, the following is the reports of officers:

REPORT OF ADJUTANT, JOE E. WATSON.

To Colonel Burt M. Fellows, Officers and Brothers of the 6th Annual Encampment of the Michigan Division assembled:

The following report of your Adjutant is respectfully submitted for your consideration:

Number in good standing June 8, 1888, Camps, 116, members 2,655; gained by transfer and re-instatement, Camps 9, members, 222; gained by organization and muster in, Camps. 33, members 876. Total, Camps 158, members 3,752.

LOSS.

	Camps	Members.
By Camps disbanded,	5	74
" Death		6
" Honorable Discharge		40
" Transfer		44
" Suspension	20	749
" Dropped		13
" Dishonorable discharge		1
Total Loss,	25	927

Number in good standing at this date, Camps, 133, members, 2,825.

A recapitulation shows a total gain of 42 Camps and 1,097 men, a total loss of 25 Camps and 927 men, a net gain of 17 Camps and 170 men. The largest Camp in the Division is I. B. Richardson Camp, No. 14, located at Grand Rapids with 51 men, the smallest being Charles Richardson Camp, No. 68, at Carson City, with a membership of 7 men, average number of men in each Camp, 21. There have been issued from my department 10 General Orders, 2 Official Circulars, 1 issue of Circular letters on condition of Camps, 2 issues of an appeal to the G. A. R., 2 issues of 1,000 copies each, on "Organization of Camps," 1 issue of Resolutions as passed by the 22nd National Encampment of the G. A. R., 2 issues of Division and Camp Rosters, 1 issue of programs for 6th Annual Encampment and 1 Roll of Encampment. Your attention is call to the fact that 42 Camps and 1,097 men have been added to our Roster through the efforts of your Division Officers. This is sufficient evidence that the growth of the Order in this State has been regular and healthful. You will also notice nearly a corresponding loss of members. I believe I am justified in saying that this is not due to mismanagement of your Division Officers, but largely to poor management in local Camps, in selecting officers who are incapable of inculcating the patriotism and love of our Order which is the essential feature that binds us together as a band of Brothers. Too much blame many times is thrown on your Division Officers for loss of membership. This is entirely wrong. While the officers at Headquarters are trying to build up the number of Camps and increase membership, what are the members of the several Camps doing? A solution of that question may be partially arrived at, when I state that of all the Camps in good standing one year ago, only 25 have held their membership good, and made a gain of from 1 to 5 men, and only 8 Camps have increased membership from 6 to 12. Colonel E. E. Ellsworth Camp, No. 80, Manistee standing at the head on increase of members, with A. J. Cooney Camp, No. 59, Camden a close second. In all the Camps organized during the past year, only nine men have been lost, which plainly illustrates the fact that if the older Camps would keep up the warmth and enthusiasm manifested by our younger Brothers, we would soon have a Division whose membership would be second to none. I urge upon you in selecting Camp and Division Officers, to select those who are thoroughly imbued with the principles of our sacred Order, and who will labor earnestly and zealously for the upbuilding of our Organization, whose foundation is the blood of our fathers. To those whose fortune it has been mine to do business with the past year, allow me to express my appreciation of the Brotherly consideration in which I have been treated. I may say the duties of my office have been pleasant, and I hope profitable to the Division.

Fraternally,
J. E. WATSON,
Adjutant

REPORT OF QUARTERMASTER P. L. CRAWFORD.

To Colonel Burt M. Fellows, and members of the 6th Annual Encampment of the Michigan Division.

I herewith submit my Annual Report of the financial condition of this Division: Rec'd from M. H. Gunsenhouser, $49.14, received to date for Charter fees, $495; received to date for per capita tax (4 quarters) $1061.60; received to date for supplies and all sources, $293.30. Total, $1,899.04.

Expended for Commander-in-Chief, for Charter fees, $66; Commander-in-Chief for per capita tax, $379,77; Commander-in-Chief, for supplies, $202.22; Incidental expenses of the Division, $1,218.64. Total, $1,866,63, balance on hand at this date, $32.41.

RECAPITULATION.

The incidental expenses no doubt seem large to many of you. By way of explanation, I will say that $352.96 of that amount is summed up as debts contracted before the department was turned over to me. Taking this amount from the amount reported as incidental expenses, leaves the actual expenses of the present administration during the past year $862.68. I am enabled at this time to turn over the Quartermasters's department to my successor, without one cent of indebtedness, and a balance on the right side of the ledger of $32.41, which is small, but I am well pleased to find it thus. There are on hand, supplies amounting to $26.63, (an invoice of which accompany's this report) and the property of the Division consists of 1 Supply Case, 1 Seal and 1 map of Michigan.

Fraternally submitted in F., C. and L.,
P. L. CRAWFORD,
Quartermaster.

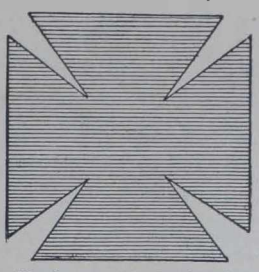
REPORT OF COLONEL BURT M. FELLOWS.

OFFICERS AND BROTHERS:—One year ago the members of this Division in 5th Annual Encampment assembled, selected me as their Commanding Officer. While the circumstances which surrounded the selection of a successor to Colonel Hall, and which resulted in my election, were not what had been anticipated, (much less desired). I am but too willing at this time to lay aside all differences which may exist, grasp the hand of every Brother in a desire to preserve the principles of our Order intact, and welcome them to this Encampment in a spirit of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty. It is but a just tribute to the Almighty to thank Him for the privilege so many of us enjoy of meeting old friends and grasping the hand of new found Brothers, and before I proceed further, I wish to congratulate the Brothers of the Michigan Division, upon the prospect that has already presented itself, of an eminently successful meeting. I shall weary you with but a brief synopsis of my work during the past year. It is already recorded, and I leave it with you, my Brothers, to judge whether my administration of affairs has been successful, or whether it would be profitable to Division interests to erase entirely the record of the year's doings. Under the administration of my predecessor, the Michigan Division had gained in both growth and discipline, to the entire satisfaction of us all. When I assumed control, however, no investigation was necessary to ascertain that the Division was deeply in debt. An indebtedness of long standing still stayed its financial progress, and a speedy settlement with some of its creditors was necessary, to insure the preservation of our organization in this State. I believe a good work has been accomplished. A work that has tried the nerves and racked the brain of your Officers at Headquarters, but which has resulted in my being able to present to my successor, and to you, my Brothers, a Division without one known creditor, and with a balance in the hands of the Quartermaster, as large as could be expected under such circumstances. Of this part of my work I will not say more, but ask you to give your undivided attention to the report of Quartermaster Crawford When its affairs came under my supervision, our State Organization consisted of 116 Camps, with a membership of 2,655 men. During the past year 42 Camps have been added to our Roster, with 1,079 men, making a total membership of 158 Camps, and 3,752 men. In the same length of time, the Commander in-Chief has been asked to revoke the Charters of 20 Camps, and 5 have voluntarily surrendered their Charters. This entailed a loss of 927 men, leaving at the present time in good standing, 133 Camps, and 2,825 men. The growth in membership has not been as large as I had desired, but when we take into consideration the fact that the 6 months following my installation, were disastrous to the Order at large, that matters of State and National importance were occupying the public mind, the result of which is always disastrous to organizations like ours, the work performed in that line is satisfactory, at least to those Brothers who are responsible for the Division's growth. Our condition in this respect is more clearly understood, by reference to Adjutant Watson's report, soon to be submitted. Any recommendations which I have thought best to make, have been referred to the proper Cgmmittees, and I will not trespass upon your patience by a rehearsal of them. In the report of your Inspector it will be observed that perfect Ritual work is reported by but few of his Assistants. This is a feature of our Organization, which demands our attention, as it has been the cause of more injury to our progress in Camp work, than any other one thing. A recruit's first impression of an Order like ours, is often times lasting, and many Brothers have been known to shun the Camp room, after having been introduced into the mysteries of our Order, by a Sergeant of the Guard who, with a gun in the right hand, (perhaps the left) and an open Ritual in the other, has hurriedly instructed them in our beautiful ceremonials, and with a sigh of relief, has passed them to the Captain and Lieutenants whose duty it was, to instruct them in the cardinal principles of the Organization, but who, like the Sergeant of the Guard, have utterly failed to impress its importance fully upon the mind of the recruit. The laxity of many officers in this respect, is wonderful, and something should be done to remedy it. If newly elected Camp officials are not interested enough in their work, to commit to memory the very short, simple, yet impressive ceremony which comes in the line of their duty, under the head "Good of the Order" it seems as though their resignation would be acceptable. No officer, or member of the Staff should be installed until he has committed to memory his part of the ceremony of opening, closing, and muster of a recruit, and I would recommend that this Encampment embody a clause in their recommendations to the Commandery-in-Chief Encampment, covering this point. Following perfect Ritual work, come Military Drill, and a thorough knowledge of our Constitution, Rules and Regulations. Of the first, a great deal may be said, but my discussion of it will be brief. Military Drill is an essential feature, and one that is too often slighted. In every Camp where proficiency in this branch of our Organization is paramount, exists prosperity in growth and discipline, and an earnest desire on the part of every member to further the inter-

ests of his Camp, and also of his Division, I sincerely trust then, that you will give this important matter the attention it deserves, in connection with your other Camp work, and believe grand results may be accomplished. One half of all the letters received at Headquarters contain questions of a trivial character, which might easily be answered, by reference to a little book for our government costing but 2 cents, and which should be in the hands of every Brother. Our Constitution no doubt, is weak in many particulars, but nearly every point affecting our Camp Organization is clearly defined and a copy should be owned, studied, and thoroughly digested, thus remedying existing evils in that line. Much has been said, *pro* and *con*, during the past three months, regarding the report of a Committee appointed by the 22nd National Encampment of the G. A. R., the conditions of which have been accepted by the Council-in-Chief, which recommended a consolidation of the Camp system, or Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., with an Organization known as the Post system, as a necessary step to assure us of the liberal support of the Grand Army of the Republic as an Organization.

This movement like all others, has its friends and its enemies. The result of consolidation as recommended, would be the surrender of many features very dear to us, and the same might be said of the Post system. I will not here explain the conditions upon which consolidation is proposed to be carried into effect, but an investigation leads me to believe that the "scheme" would work disastrous to our Order in this State, and therefore wish to be numbered with its enemies. My official visits during the past year, have extended to but very few Camps. This is due in a great measure, to other duties demanding my attention. It has been a pleasure, however, to inspect a few Camps, and in one or two instances have introduced newly organized Camps into the mysteries of our Order, but have been unable to accept many of the kind invitations to be present at Camp fires and other entertainments, where the presence of your Commanding Officer might have been beneficial to the Order. Much good may be accomplished by visits of this kind, but it would be impossible, I believe, for you to select a Brother in this Division as your Colonel, who could devote his whole attention to duties connected with the office. During my term of office, so soon to be brought to a close, I have endeavored to give the members of this Division a clean, conservative administration of its affairs. That I have erred, I shall not attempt to deny, but mistakes are common with us all. In the main, my relations with you all have been pleasant, and I surrender the wand of authority with a generous regard for every Brother, and conscientiously believing that my labors have not worked detrimental to the interests of the charge committed to my care one year ago. Before concluding, I desire to extend my sincere and heartfelt thanks to those Brothers who, by their sympathizing benevolence, have contributed largely to a satisfactory adjustment of many details which came to my notice. Many times at a great sacrifice of time and money, yet genuinely sensible of their obligations as Brothers, and pledges of support, they have encouraged my every effort, and made my burdens easy to bear. In the selection of my successor, great care should be manifested. Select a Brother who is entitled to such recognition. If your personal friend and candidate for that high position, should not receive the suffrages of a majority of the representatives in this Encampment, do not withhold your support of his administration, but laying aside all grievances, of whatever nature, and anxious only for the advancements of those principles you have sworn to sustain, work manfully for his success as your Commanding Officer.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, St. Paul, Minn.
Col. E. H. Milham.....Commanding.

THE Minnesota Division will hold their Annual Division Encampment at Duluth, Minn., June 17th to 19th.

[*Crookston.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Not wishing to impose upon your good nature, of which you are abundantly blessed, I simply ask for space enough to remind the readers of your welcome columns that we also have a Camp of Sons of Veterans, named George H. Thomas Camp, No. 14.

Although we are few in numbers, we are heir to a still greater disadvantage, and that is the long distance between this and other Camps, but we earnestly hope the time will soon come when this will not be the case, but that others may join us in perpetuating the sacrifices of our fathers.

Another Decoration Day has passed by, but not unobserved by us, and as this is a day sacred to all true and loyal citizens, we trust that no graves have been neglected or forgotten.

Through invitation of Colonel Cobham Post, No. 90, G. A. R., we fell into line headed by muffled drums and colors draped in memory of the beloved dead, and marched followed by the various organizations of the city to the Opera House, which was soon filled to overflowing, while hundreds were unable to secure standing room within its walls where the speaking could be heard. Early in the day a committee proceeded to the cemetery with flowers and with saddened hearts but loving hands, placed them upon the graves of those who lie buried there, while upon another grave beautifully arranged for the occasion were placed scores of wreaths of flowers in memory of those who fought and died that we as a nation might enjoy the blessing of a free and independent government.

The exercises of the day were carried out to the letter, and the address, which was delivered by a Son of a Veteran, Hon. Ira B. Mills, was both eloquent and impressive. Not wishing to forget the promise I made in the beginning, I remain

Yours in F., C. and L.,
A. A. GLENN, Captain

DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Mitchell, Dak.
Col. C. C. Bras.....Commanding.

Our Division Encampment was held and concluded last week at Jamestown, North Dakota. South Dakota Delegates arrived at Jamestown Monday evening, being met at the depot by Brothers of Colonel E. S. Miller Camp, who escorted us to a nicely fitted Headquarter's room. After a general handshaking, we were conducted to Jamestown's best hotel, the "Gladstone," where a good night's rest was enjoyed, after a tedious, fourteen hours' railroad ride.

To be brief will say that the boys of Jamestown are up to all late tactics in entertainment and hospitality to visitors, as was shown by them through our entire stay, and the people as well seemed imbued with the same spirit.

Tuesday was given entirely to work, as was also Wednesday morning, finishing our Fifth Annual Encampment at noon of that day.

Our short session was due to the facts that the past year's work had been done so well and complete that satisfaction was the feeling of every delegate, harmony reigning supreme.

Resolutions were adopted showing conclusive reasons, and praying for the dividing of the Division of Dakota, into the Divisions of North and South Dakota, and in order to save expense of another Encampment and time, the delegates from North Dakota elected their officers, who were duly installed, to assume command at such a time as the Division of North Dakota should be recognized by the Commander-in-Chief, but until that time to remain under the jurisdiction of South Dakota officers.

Delegates from South Dakota elected the following officers:

Colonel, C. C. Bras, Mt. Vernon; Lieutenant Colonel, E. F. Baker, Arlington; Major, D. V. Moore, Mitchell; Division Council, W. A. Rogers, Mitchell, E. G. Worden, Eden, W. A. Bell, Mt. Vernon; Delegate-at-Large to Nat'l Encampment, W. A. Rogers, Mitchell; Delegate, W. H. Kephart, Miller. These were duly installed by Past Colonel E. G. Worden.

The Adjutants report twenty-eight Camps in good standing out of a total of thirty-one. This is an increase of twenty-one Camps, the past year which is a very creditable showing, especially so when considering the disadvantages under which we work.

The re-election of C. C. Bras as Colonel, is a just and fitting recognition for the work he has done for the Division.

Wednesday afternoon we visited the North Dakota Insane Asylum, one of the finest institutions of the kind in the Northwest. The superintendent and his assistants extended us all the privileges possible in conducting us through the various buildings and wards, and made our stay of one and one-half hour very pleasant.

In the morning a banquet and ball was tendered the Delegates. The banquet table was loaded with all that one could desire, and being under the auspices of the W. R. C., could be nothing but a success in every particular. Immediately following the banquet appropriate remarks were made by prominent citizens and Brothers of the Order, after which dancing was indulged in to the wee sma hours of morning, and at 4 a. m. the South Dakota delegates bid adieu to Jamestown, well pleased and a kind remembrance in their hearts for the boys of that city.

W. A. ROGERS.

(*Mitchell.*)

Have inspected some six Camps in this Division up to date, and find an increased interest in every Camp.

Several Camps gave me orders for caps and are soon to order arms, so as to perfect themselves in drill. This is quite gratifying and shows the military spirit which is fast gaining ground in our Order. In fact it is an important feature, and one which will do great good in giving additional interest and increase our membership.

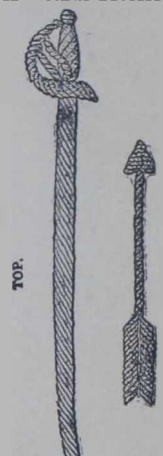
Division Headquarters by the prompt assistance rendered from the National Headquarters, have recovered from their late loss by fire and the glorious work is again progressing rapidly.

A majority of our Camps fittingly observed April 30 at Eden. Wheelock Camp, No. 12, held services at their church, including good speeches, singing and other appropriate exercises.

I had the pleasure of being present and taking part in the exercises. In the evening the Camp was duly inspected, after which a banquet was held and a general good time had, as only such a Camp as No. 12 can provide.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. A. ROGERS,

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Helena Mon.
Col. John R. Miller.....Commanding.

[*Miles City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — It is with regret that I announce that Gibson Camp, No. 4, has surrendered its Charter.

We held it as long as we could, but we had Jonah in our rank and a number would not attend because said Jonah was there, so we could not get a meeting.

Gibson Camp, No. 4, was started under favorable circumstances indeed. It was organized January, 1888, with about sixteen Charter member and in three months we had about thirty members, all hard, earnest workers for the interest of the Order. Its first officers were: Captain, I. T. Toland; First Lieutenant, A. W. Noyes; Second Lieutenant, D. J. O'Malley, and a Staff of good reliable responsible Brothers, but the regiment of Infantry, of which our Camp was largely composed was ordered to Texas, taking with it our Captain, First Lieutenant and a large portion of non-Coms and members. From that day our Camp began to fail and the other members seemed to loose interest in the Order.

We will have our Charter again next fall (that is a new one) for there are several who will not rest till we do, and I think we can start again with a good membership and keep up the interest.

I hope I don't take up too much space in your paper. I like THE REVEILLE and am sorry I can't coincide with Brother Silly's letter, as do what I can I can't see any compulsion about taking THE REVEILLE though I don't think it would hurt him to read it instead of the *Police Gazette*. The G. A. R. and S. V. are making preparations for Memorial Day. A Committee of G. A. R. and S. V. are decorating the rink for the occasion.

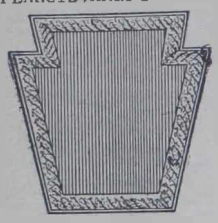
Yours in F., C. and L.,
D. J. O'Malley.

A GOOD NAME.

Good name in man and woman
Is the immediate jewel of their souls.
Who steals my purse, steals trash; 'tis something—nothing;
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands;
But he who filches from me my good name,
Robs me of that which not enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed.

—*Shakespeare.*

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headq'rs, P. O. Box 154, Reading, Pa.
Col. J. L. Rake.....Commanding.

The Annual Encampment of the Pennsylvania Division occurs July 10th to 12th at Renovo, Pa.

[*Corsica.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our Camp, No. 23, of Corsica, is in a prosperous condition We mustered one recruit this month and expect to muster several more before Decoration Day. On the 6th of April our Camp was inspected by J. R. Himes, Aide-de-Camp, of New Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and our Camp stood a first-class inspection, Past Captain N. C. Eder, of of Sergeant Wiant Camp, No. 108, was also present with us on the 6th, and I must say that the Camp was benefitted by Brothers Himes and Eder, for they gave us some very good remarks and words of encouragement. Inspected Camp, No. 108, April 10. I found the Camp in good shape. I enjoyed my short visit with the boys of Camp, No. 108 very much and those who entertained me while in New Bethlehem have my hearty thanks for their kindness.

CHAS. E. MATTHEWS,
A. D. C. and Captain Camp, No. 108.

[*Berlin.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—You will find enclosed $1.00 for my subscription to THE REVEILLE. In addition I will make an effort to write a few lines of Camp news. Our Camp, No. 118, was inspected April 18, by Brother Ed L. Fox, Past Captain Camp, No. 43.

Brother Fox made a very suitable address on the occasion, and all went home with a renewed determination to put forth every effort to make our Camp what it should be—one of the best in Somerset County. Since the inspection our efforts were not in vain, but crowned with success. We have welcomed six new Brothers to our ranks the last two meetings. There is more interest manifested in the Camp than ever before. There is a bright future before us and we are determined to keep up the boom. With Brother Warren Mason as our Captain we will make considerable progress during 1889.

We are making arrangements to have a festival on Memorial Day. The proceeds will be used toward securing five Springfield rifles. Brother M. E. Hall can expect the order after Memorial Day.

Our Camp, No. 118, now numbers twenty-nine members in good standing, three more than the G. A. R. Post. If the Order would be made beneficial at the next meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, I am satisfied we could double our membership by a little effort on our part. There are many Sons in this community who would unite with us if the Order were beneficial, and would become earnest and zealous workers in the Camp Just the boys we need to assist us in our patriotic work. I believe this to be the case elsewhere as well as here.

I think it would be well if the editor of THE REVEILLE would publish at least six good reasons why a son of a Veteran should join an S. V. Camp. I think we could use these reasons to good effect. There are many like myself when asked "Why should I join?" cannot give as good reasons as they would like to give.

On April 23, the writer, accompanied by five other Brothers, inspected Camp, No. 43, of Somerset. The Brothers of No. 43, were at their posts and lively as ever. We certainly enjoyed ourselves while in their midst. No. 43 is the Banner Camp of Somerset County.

Numerically No 118 will not be far behind by the close of this year. Our password is "work" and countersign "boom." Look out 43!

Yours in F., C. and L.,
FRED GROFF,
Past Captain Camp, No. 118.

[*Philadelphia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It was with sorrow I read the attack of Comrade Gilky on General Abbott. It was hasty and uncalled for, and showed his ignorance of the Constitution Rules and Regulations of the Order. I will not attempt to answer the tecnical points he brings forward, as that has been ably done by General Abbott himself, but for the sake of argument, suppose he did exceed his authority, under the circumstances should we complain? Is it not a well-known fact that all laws do not govern all cases, and that circumstances alter the case? I will not take up space to quote examples of this fact as it is unnecessary. Comrade Gilky is not the only one who has worked hard for the Order. I belonged to the Order before he did, belonging to the third oldest Camp of the S. V. in the United States, and it is not the first time my Camp has been called upon to surrender features dear to it—far dearer than those we are now called upon to give up, and have done it for the good of the Order without a murmur, and had Comrade Gilky belonged to the Order in Philadelphia, when it was almost unknown, he would not be objecting now. I agree we are giving up features dear to us, but what is the loss compared to the gain? I consider we are fortunate, and the G. A. R. Committee has given us the best of the bargain; if any one has any reason to complain it is the Post, and not the Camp system, of the S. V., U. S. A. I consider General Abbott has done a noble work, and his name should live as long as there are Sons of Veterans to remember it. He deserves the approval and hearty co-operation of every legal son in the land. He has done such a noble and grand work for the Sons of Veterans of both bodies and the G. A. R., and the Nation itself by effecting this consolidation, as to bring forth the cry from the lips of every one who loves our noble Order of, Well done, faithful Commander, you deserve our undying thanks! If we have any objections let us keep them to ourselves, out of respect to the brave soldiers of the G. A. R., both living and dead, out of respect to their noble Committee and Commander-in-Chief, and out of friendship to our Comrades of the Post system and I hope when the Convention meets at Paterson, that General Abbott will receive such a rousing reception and his acts will receive such a rousing vote of approval, as to convince the G. A. R. of our sincerity, and the newly gained Comrades of the Post system that they are truly welcome to our Order in the three great principles of our organization, Friendship, Charity and Loyalty.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
WM. B. MCNULTY,
Member Pennsylvania Division Council.

[*Dushore.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In your issue of April 20th I noticed some rather spicy correspondence in regard to the recent consolidation of the Camp and Post systems of the Sons of Veterans. Now I have no opinion to express regarding its constitutionality, but will say very plainly that I, in common with all Sons of Veterans in the locality, sincerely regret some of the changes that have been made. The term "Comrade" has a deeper significance than a mere associate in some society or organization. Webster defines the word "Comrade" thus: "A mate, companion or associates," and then, as an example of its proper use, quotes this line, "And turned my flying Comrades to the charge," thus clearly showing that it is intended to be applied to associates-in-arms.

Again, in the titles of officers, "Commander" outranks "Captain." Adjutant" outranks "Sergeant" and we, in the neck of the woods are content with the more lawly titles. Surely we are subordinate to the G. A. R., so why not retain the subordinate titles? Moreover the use of the new terms leads to confusion. I was visiting a Camp recently where they were trying the new orders on. There was a plentiful sprinkling of old Veterans mixed among the Sons, several, in fact, having boys present on the floor of the Camp. The Commander of the G. A. R., a gray-haired Veteran, sat at the right of the "Commander" of the Camp. The "Adjutant," a bright looking school boy of nineteen, read the minutes of the last meeting. The "Commander" in declaring the Camp open briefly referred to the new order of things and cautioned the "Comrades" to remember it. Things went along swimmingly until a hot discussion was started on some local question of "Good of the Order."

Comrade Park was requested to speak. The old man, grim and grizzled, and the young man, with beardless chin, both came to their feet and saluted. The boy respectfully sat down when he observed that his father was up. A hardly audible laugh caught the old Veteran's ear and he turned indignantly to the corner it came from. "What are yer laughing at, wasn't I asked to speak?" he demanded It was explained to him that his son was a "Comrade" also, and that it was he that had been called on to enlighten the Camp on this question. Before the evening was over, by common consent, and with the approval of the real "Comrades" they returned to the old way of speaking. Still they resolved to try it again when the old fellows were absent. The next morning I was accompanied to the depot by a couple of the Sons, both bearded and past thirty. As we shook hands at parting one said "good-bye, Comrade" and the other "good bye, Commander." As I settled into my seat in the car and opened the paper a gentleman wearing the G. A. R. badge touched my shoulder. "Pardon me Comrade, but what Post do you belong to?" With some confusion I explained that I was only a Sonny. "Well I thought you was a mighty young looking soldier, but heard these fellows calling you Comrade and thought it must be." After he lighted the cigar I offered him he turned to me again, asking, "Who made that fool order, anyhow? The old was the best." Now I don't want to quarrel, but I do object to eighty thousand surrendering almost unconditionally to six thousand, and above I have briefly illustrated some of the confusion and inconvenience existing from the "fool order," as my friend termed it. I hope that the next National Encampment will knock it endways. Truly yours in F., C. and L.,

COMMANDER NEWELL.

GENERAL ORDER, No. 15.

A terrible tragedy has been enacted by the elements on the banks of the Conemaugh, and the later advices more than fully confirm the first accounts of the calamity. Thousands are dead, and thousands more who survive are suffering and in need of food and raiment The Division was represented by large and prosperous Camps at both Johnstown and South Fork, and the survivors and their families claim our first attention. The Sons of Veterans in Pennsylvania have always been distinguished for their prompt response to the call for aid, and at no time has the necessity for immediate and liberal action been more urgent than at present. Let the keystone motto of our Order, "CHARITY," the greatest of them all, be substantially exemplified in this, the great hour of need.

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Remittances should be made payable to the order of, and forwarded to C. E. DIEFENDERFER, Quartermaster, P. O. Box 154, Reading Pa. All contributions, whether from Camps or individual members, will be acknowledged in General Orders in the order in which they are received. By order of J. L. RAKE, Division Commander.

H. H. HAMMER, Adjutant.

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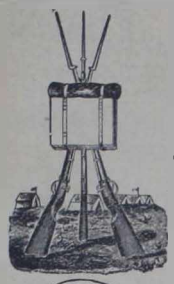

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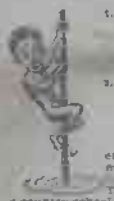

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

VOL. IV. CHICAGO, JUNE 29, 1889. NO. 13.

A WOMAN OF ICE,

OR

COMMUNISM IN AMERICA

BY EDWARD R. ROE.

AUTHOR OF

"The Gray and The Blue" "G. A. R," "May and June," "From the Beaten Path," etc.

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[Commenced in No. 7, April 6.]

he inherited from his mother, your aunt Theresa. I intended at some time to put you in possession of those papers and of the facts to which they relate. But it is not a willing labor to inform a son that his father has done unlawful acts—even in the son's interest By chance, recently, I saw you pass up from the Falls of the Miami toward the Yellow Springs. I had not seen you for near ten years, but. knew you at once, and I resolved to delay no longer, you will therefore find herewith proof of the death of yourself instead of your cousin Charles—whom you ignorantly personate—to which I add my own explanation.

"When the mother of your cousin Charles died, he was not yet three years old, and your own age was nearly the same. I was by the proper court appointed the guardian of my sister's son, and he was sent to me, his only living relative as was supposed, though I knew his father, Herman Hoverly, to be still alive.

"Not long after his arrival at my house your cousin Charles and yourself were both taken down with scarlet fever, he died, you recovered. Then came into my head the scheme to make you the heir of your aunt Hoverly. She had devised her entire estate to that son, and now the son was dead. But as his father still lived as I knew, and was probably the son's legal heir, I determined to certify to the death of my own son (who still lived,) and thus make him the heir. [See certified copy of clerk of the registry of marriages, births, and deaths.] My scheme succeeded (though not without some further wrong) the public knew no better, and you yourself were taught to call me Uncle as you grew up in my care.

"For all this you have the voucher of a man who has already lived too long, and who will soon be no more, but for my personal identity I refer you to the man whom you know as "Herman Nolton," but whom I know as Herman Hoverly, the long lost husband of my sister Theresa.

"And now, having unburdened myself of these facts to that son—who is still my son, despite of all the evil he may think of me, I sign myself, your father,

Simon Town, or

"Hagerman the Hermit."

Accompanying this letter were the papers mentioned, properly certified and sealed.

Herman Nolton was perplexed. He was unwilling to be known as the agent by which these important papers should reach Hoverly—or Charles Town, as he no longer doubted him to be, and yet he knew it was his duty under the instruction of the Post Office Department to see that the package originally mailed by himself as postmaster should reach its destination. After reflection, he put the package with its original address still upon it, in a cover directed to William Burk, postmaster, at Cincinnati, with an explanatory note as to whom it was for, "Dr. Charles Hoverly, Fourth and Sycamore Sts.," and trusted the postmaster for its delivery.

CHAPTER XIII.

"A SATAN'S" SENSE OF JUSTICE, HOW AN ANTIPATHY DIED.

When Charles Hoverly had received and carefully read and considered that package from the General Post office, his constitutional and habitual equanimity was violently and unwontedly disturbed. Not wholly because of the revelations contained in the old hermit's letter, or the convincing proofs which that and the accompanying documents gave to him as to his identity. On that point his mind had already been prepared. But he saw—what had not occurred to him before—that he had unwittingly had the use for years of property which legally belonged to another. From the estate of his aunt Theresa Hoverly, descending by inheritance and by will to his cousin, Charles Hoverly, he himself had been reared, and educated, and prepared for his profession and the duties of life. He had worn his cousin's name, and was now in full possession and enjoyment of wealth which did not legally or equitably descend to himself, for he was not Charles Hoverly's heir. Who then was his cousin's legal heir? No nearer relative surviving him and his father still living, that father—Herman Hoverly, or Herman Nolton, as he now called himself—was lawfully and justly the owner of every dollar which had been passed fraudulently by Dr. Town to his son Charles Town, now known only as Charles Hoverly.

Charles Hoverly (as he has been so far called in these pages), was not a man to act hastily, especially in matters of such importance as this. He waited for full deliberation. He consulted an able attorney skilled in the law of estates—giving him a hypothetical case like his own, and was advised that the estate descended to the father. Then he sat down and wrote the following letter, directed to the Union Village, care of Nathan Cute:

"Herman Hoverly, alias Herman Nolton."

Dear Sir:

"Some points of contact between your own history and mine are now known to both of us. But it has now come to my knowledge by testimonies additional to that found in the registry at Union Village—not only that I am the son of Dr. Simon Town instead of Herman Hoverly, but much more —

"It has been shown that I had, and have unlawfully and wrongfully had as my own since my childhood—property—all, every dollar in my possession—which legally and justly belongs to you Herman Hoverly, as the heir of your son, Charles Hoverly, who died of scarlet fever at three years of age.

"I furnish you herewith a schedule of all your estate now in my possession, and I very earnestly invite you to come to Cincinnati and join me in the preparation of the necessary deeds of quit-claim needed to pass that property to its lawful owner. Respectfully, etc.,

CHARLES HOVERLY, or

Charles Town."

When Nathan Cute handed this remarkable letter to Nolton, that excitable gentleman broke the seal, looked at the address and signature, and with a face roused to fiery red with a flash of resentment, read down to the closing lines of the first paragraph, announcing what he already knew—that Hoverly had learned whose son he really was—and supposing that this discovery was now to be used as a pretext for demanding the hand of Glacia, he stopped short, and commenced pacing the room, muttering the words "the Satan! the Satan!" Then he pulled open a drawer containing blank forms for deeds and other legal papers, took therefrom a quit-claim deed, and filled it up to read as follows:

"I Herman Nolton, alias Herman Hoverly, widower, of the county of Warren and State of Ohio, of the first part, for and in consideration of the antipathy I bear toward Charles Hoverly, alias Charles Town, now of the county of Hamilton and State aforesaid, of the second part, do hereby quit-claim and convey to the said party of the second part, all my right, title and interest in and to the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of—"

Then he bethought him that he had no description of the estate he was proposing to convey. And as the act of writing had given his resentment time to cool somewhat, he read the balance of the letter.

Having finished the reading of Hoverly's letter, Nolton dropped into a chair, covered his face with his hands, and sat trembling as one in an ague fit! The "satan" of unwarranted antipathy within him was warring with the angel of his better nature, and "he was sore vexed."

Nathan Cute had quietly observed all these movements, but said not a word. He supposed that Nolton would soon find his troubles, whatever they were, too heavy to be borne alone, and would seek counsel. And so he did. He rose pale and unwontedly calm, and handed the letter of Hoverly to the Superintendent to read. When Cute had carefully read every word, without any remark from Nolton, he picked up the deed which was still lying unfinished on the desk and read that also. Then he said to Nolton:

"Thou wilt go at once to Cincinnati?"

"How can I?" responded Nolton.

"How canst thou do otherwise," said Cute.

"I can neither go nor refuse to go," responded Nolton. "No dollar of that estate shall ever come to me! Shall I—Herman Hoverly—be less magnanimous than that man whom I have loved to hate—and without a cause?"

"Whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause" responded Cute, but he did not finish the quotation, knowing full well that Nolton would supply the rest. But the Professor only said: "Nathan, I must sleep over this," and then tore up the unfinished quit-claim deed, and put Hoverly's letter into his pocket. He then resumed the work at one of the account books in which he had been engaged when he received the letter which had so disturbed him.

Shortly after Nolton had resumed writing, Cute passed close by him and saw on his cheeks the unrestrainable tears of a man of strong passion who had at least acknowledged his fault to himself. But he was not quite ready to acknowledge it to others—especially to him who had been so long the special object of his antipathy.

Some time afterward, when Nolton's victory over himself was nearly complete, the mail for the village was brought in, and among the letters, much to his surprise, Nolton found one addressed to his care and for his daughter Ruth. The writing on the outside looked familiar, yet he was not able to determine as to whose it was. His curiosity was excited. He sent the blackman, Friday over to the West House, with a message to Molly Kittle, requesting her to send both Ruth and Glacia to him. When they arrived, he took them with him to his room, handed the newly arrived letter to Ruth, and sat quietly by watching her countenance while she read the letter

Ruth's countenance as she proceeded in the reading of what proved to be a very long letter, changed "from grave to gay, from lively to severe," and ended in an expression of happiness too beaming to be mistaken. When she had concluded the reading, she passed the letter over to her sister to read, saying. "I had a presentiment of that." Then she turned to her father full of excitement and said: "Glacia will tell you. Let me go." And down stairs she ran and away to the West House, without waiting permission; Then Glacia shut the door behind her sister and read the letter aloud to her father.

The letter was from Miner Force. He referred to his long and intimate acquointance with herself and her sister, to his love of art, his relation to Glacia as a model, his close intimacy with her while molding the statue of Minerva and his final offer to her of his hand in marriage, of her surprise at its abruptness and her decision that marriage between them was impossible. Then of the slow but natural change, in which he had found himself constantly turning to Ruth as his true affinity, and then—as he was about to depart to Europe to pursue his art—the longing for her companionship on that and the whole journey of life. Finally, as both he and herself were now situated, separated as they were by the rigid rules of the society where she was—any movement which he could make must necessarily appear precipitate—he implored her to be his wife, trusting him for what she so well knew him to be.

When Glacia finished reading she said to her father, while happy tears chased one another down her cheeks:

"Oh, I am so happy!"

Paying no attention to Glacia's words or her happy tears (though he sympathized with every tear,) the Professor said to Glacia:

"I have strange news for you. How will you receive that?"

"I have to bide my time and mold myself to any fate," said Glacia.

"I have deeply wronged Charles Hoverly," continued Nolton, "and have now cast out the satan that prevented my acknowledgement of my unfounded antipathy."

"Well?" responded Glacia, as her father waited, not knowing what else to say.

"But while Charles Hoverly has conquered my perversity and won my very high regard, he has himself become so destitute that he declares that there is not a dollar in the world he can rightfully call his own."

Seeing that this statement—far from troubling Glacia, seemed absolutely to bring a pleased expression into her face, he said:

"Would you marry a man who has not a dollar? and are you not tired of a life of poverty?"

"Charles Hoverly without a dollar is still a just and magnanimous man. What is gold beside that?" was the reply.

"Suppose I should say to you that his riches have been obtained at the cost of my long poverty—and yours?"

"You dare not say it! and include the charge of wilful wrong. I know him, you do not. Your antipathies blind you, mine enlighten me."

Then facing her father's questioning gaze, she said:

"If you doubt that I am able to hear all you have to say, you know not your own daughter."

"And yet I have learned that my daughter's intuitions are wiser than her father's reason! Henceforth I trust you and distrust myself."

"I had thought to prepare you for what may come, but I decide to leave you to those apparently unerring sentiments and impulses which seem never to lead you wrong. Good night, my daughter—is it so soon night? I may send for you again."

Glacia left her father with a parting kiss, and hastened to meet and to congratulate her sister; for not for a moment did she doubt that Ruth would soon become the wife of Miner Force, and leave with him for Europe.

Herman Nolton decided to go to Cincinnati, visit Charles Hoverly, and make a manly acknowledgement of his unjust and unfounded antipathy. But at the same time he resolved that he would never receive back from him that estate which he had unwittingly held, and had so magnanimously offered to restore. And the more he pondered on Hoverly's manly behavior, the more he was astonished. Had Hoverly desired to hold on to the wealth which he now declared was not his own, he had only to deny he was Charles Town, and to demand the proof that he was bearing a false name. But no! Hoverly was satisfied that Dr. Town had told the truth, and he was ready at once, without demand, to restore.

A complete revulsion of feeling took place, and Herman Nolton was now prepared to exalt the behavior of Hoverly to the highest conception of a noble manhood. And in this state of feeling he next day departed for Cincinnati. On taking a seat in the coach which was to convey him, Nolton was handed an old newspaper by Nathan Cute, who said:

"This has been among some old papers in the office ever since officers from Massachusetts came here in search of Dr. Town. One of the officers gave it to me when he found that Dr. Town had fled. It will interest you." Nolton, without examination, put the paper in his pocket, and the coach was driven off.

When Glacia had returned to West House, supper was over, and Ruth was awaiting her.

"Why, you have had your supper have you, Ruth?" said Glacia.

"I couldn't eat a mouthful, Glacia," was the reply.

"And that is strange, too," responded Glacia. "You have learned that which makes you happy, and it takes away your appetite. I have just learned very bad news, and I am hungry. I must have some supper, I can tell you."

Ruth had preserved supper for her sister, although she ate none herself. Then, afterwards, withdrawing to themselves, they talked over the matters of the day.

"Glacia," said Ruth, "you must write to Miner Force for me. I should write like a blockhead. Of course we shall be married, and I shall go to Europe—to Florence, I suppose. How shall I ever cross the Atlantic? Oh, he is such a generous, good fellow! but you know. But you will be here with these—folks; and with Molly Kittle only for a companion—only Molly's going too. And father—what will he do, with no one to keep him in spirits? You will both be so lonely! Oh, I didn't think of all that. Don't answer that letter yet; I don't know whether I can go and leave you both or not. Oh, Glacia, what would you do?"

"I'm glad you stop long enough, Ruth, to ask a question," replied Glacia, while Ruth rested to take breath. "What would I do? Accept Miner Force's offer—as you will, of course. But father put a case to me, and wanted to know, in such circumstances, what I would do. Charles Hoverly has lost every dollar he possessed; it all belongs to some one else, and he must give it up. He's not our half-brother (but you know that) and my father wants to know if I would accept now the hand of Charles—without a dollar? Ruth, you know me better than that. Poverty is not a stranger unknown to me, or you. Besides, he is a physician, and a man of iron will and perseverance. We should not starve."

"Well," remarked Ruth, "you are at least able to do your share of the talking, also. Of course I know you will never give up Charles Hoverly—I know you will not—unless—but he will never give you up. He never gives up."

And so the sisters talked until bed-time and long into the night. Glacia rather rejoiced that Charles Hoverly was to lose the wealth which might have forever closed her father's heart against him and Ruth was happy in the fulfillment of hopes she had long cherished in secret.

CHAPTER XIV.

WHAT NOLTON FOUND IN THE OLD PAPER.

On his way to Cincinnati in the stage-coach Nolton whiled away the hours reading the old newspaper given him by Nathan Cute as he was leaving Union Village. The matter relating to Dr. Town proved to be a minute account of the trial of Town on the charge of murdering a young woman who had been a nurse in the family during the sickness of the children of Dr. Town and his sister Mrs. Hoverly—one of which had died. And the trial involved the question as to which of the children was still living, the truth of Dr. Town's official certificate of death, and the alleged murder of the nurse for betraying his fraud. The trial, over and above its important connection with this history was in itself so remarkable as to justify the insertion of the report entire. The paper containing it was an old number of the *Boston Echo*.

THE DOCTOR TOWN CASE: ADIPOCERE.

Our readers will remember that the Echo of Tuesday gave the charges against Dr. Simon Town, then on trial at Marble for murder. This morning we furnish a full report.

The indictment against Town charges him with the murder of Myra Brooks, at the time of her death a nurse in his family; and the alleged motive for the crime is the removal of this woman as a witness of his fraud in falsely certifying to the death of Charles Town, his son, when in reality it was his nephew who died. And the motive for this fraud appears to have involved certain estates which were to descend to the son.

After the accused had pleaded "not guilty" to the charge, the case was opened for the people by the State's attorney, John Burlingham. In his opening address to the jury, Burlingham stated he proposed in the trial to prove the following alleged facts:

In 1808, Simon Town, the accused, resided in Marble, where the crime was committed. Some time in that year his sister, a Mrs. Hoverly, having died, her son, Charles, then three years old, was sent to his uncle, who was duly appointed his guardian He—Town—also had a son of his own, three years old, much resembling his cousin in appearance, and also named Charles. The two children were both sick with scarlet fever at the same time, and one of them died, while the other recovered.

Living with Dr. Town at that time was a young woman named Myra Brooks, who acted as nurse to the sick children.

After the death of the child by scarlet fever, Dr. Town, who had been the only physician, made the usual medical certificate, alleging the death of Charles Town his son.

Shortly after the death of the boy the nurse, Myra Brooks, quietly circulated a report that Dr. Town had made a false certificate of death; that it was not Charles Town who had died, but Charles Hoverly. This report created a good deal of scandal in the town, and an attempt was made to ascertain its truth, and to find what motive could have led to the perpetration of such a fraud.

All at once the nurse, Myra Brooks, disappeared, no one knowing how or where. And then suspicion of foul play began to find expression among the people. Efforts were made to find the missing woman, but without success, and as there was no proof but the absent nurse's assertion that there had been a fraud in the registry, the matter died out, and no more was done and little said of the case. Dr. Town's statement that the woman had gone to the west, and the absence of any apparent motive for the fraud and murder, being accepted.

"Now, however," said the State's attorney, "we find the body of the murdered Myra Brooks in the grounds occupied by Dr. Town, preserved in a most wonderful manner, as we shall show, with every indication of a foul murder, which I think we shall be able to trace to Dr. Town."

The attorney for Town (Standish) admitted the finding of a woman's body on the grounds once occupied by Dr. Town, but contended that it must have been placed there recently, from its appearance; that it could not be shown to be that of Myra Brooks, and that no motive existed for the substitution of Charles Town for Charles Hoverly, as either Dr. Town, the brother, or Charles Town, the nephew, or both, were legal heirs of Mrs. Theresa Hoverly, as nearest and only known kindred.

All the preliminary facts alleged by the State's attorney were proven. Then came the testimony as to the finding of the body of a woman in the grounds where Dr. Town had lived. It was shown that there was a spring on these grounds near the kitchen, that its waters were cold and ever-flowing; that in recently tearing away an old spring house and digging out the waste-way below the spring, there had been found "A petrified body of a woman," as the witnesses described it, buried two feet below the surface, and without coffin or other covering, except the wet earth above it. In the court room, on a table in a rude coffin lay the body of "the dead witness," as the attorney for the State had called it, and witnesses were called to prove its identity with the missing woman; its present condition and the probable time it had lain in its grave of earth and cold, running spring water.

Dr. Vatteer called:—

That is not a petrified body (said the witness) as supposed by the finders. The human body is never petrified, though popularly believed to be found so often. That body has been changed by the cold, running spring water, into a substance known to medical men as *Adipocere*.

Question Are such changes as you speak of common?

Answer. They are at least not very rare. I know an instance where a body had lain sixteen years in very cold water, which was so changed, and when I saw that body it looked like a mass of wet spermaceti—as this does—more than anything else. It was moist, easily crushed

(*Continued.*)

OUR FATHER'S LAND.

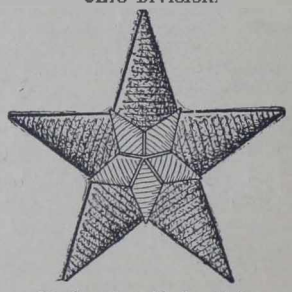
BY CHAS. FREEP, WARREN, OHIO, CAMP NO. 300.

Sons of our Father's brave,
Who fought and died for thee,
Our Father's land.
To keep their memory green,
And save what they have won,
We dedicate ourselves to thee,
Our Father's land.

Should dangers threaten thee
From foes across the sea,
Our Father's land.
Our lines will quickly form
And drive them far from thee,
Then will we guard thee well
Our Father's land.

Should traitors again arise,
And seek to injure thee,
Our Father's land,
Then will we rise in might
And crush them to the earth.
Not one shall longer live,
Our Father's land.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

[*Cincinnati.*]

Permanent Headquarters of this Division, for the ensuing year, have been established at 48 Lincoln's Inn Court, Cincinnati.

Any member corresponding with these Headquarters, must give the name and number of his Camp to ensure a prompt reply.

The Judge Advocate of this Division is hereby ordered on duty. All inquiries in regard to discipline, the construction of the Ritual, and of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, must hereafter be addressed, for decision, to Lieutenant Ben. S. Johnston, Bellefontaine, O.

The following is one of the most important resolutions passed at the Seventh Annual Encampment:

"*Resolved*, That we are greatly pleased with the growth of the Ladies' Aid Society in Ohio in the past year, and urge Camps of this Division to organize societies of that order at the earliest possible date."

A special effort will be made, during the ensuing year, to encourage and

strengthen our very helpful auxiliary organization. Camps desiring information upon this subject, should write to Mrs. J. S. Mason, State President, Medina, Ohio.

The following appeal, dated June 5th, appeared in the newspapers and several Camps have already generously responded:

"The greatest calamity that ever happened in America has recently stricken the beautiful Conemaugh Valley, in Pennsylvania, where thousands lost their lives, and thousands more were left destitute by the floods. Many of these unfortunates are brothers of our Order, or comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, and a noble Charity, the greatest of our principles, should call all true Sons of Veterans to the rescue.

Ohio Camps, therefore, will meet at once in special session to provide contributions of food, clothing, and money to be sent our suffering friends in a neighboring State of the Union.

The following is a copy of a telegram this day received at these Headquarters, from Colonel James L. Rake, of the Pennsylvania Division

'Comrades at Johnstown and South Fork need aid. Anything Ohio will kindly send will be properly distributed.'

All money and supplies collected for this purpose should be forwarded to David Joseph, Quartermaster, Lincoln's Inn Court, Cincinnati."

The imminent necessities of our suffering brothers and their families, or those whom Providence has allowed to remain, demand immediate and liberal action from all Camps in Ohio, already noted for the humanity of their members, and for the true appreciation of the noble principles of our most noble society. All contributions to this fund will be acknowledged in next General Orders.

WM. E. BUNDY,
Colonel Commanding.

[*Cecil.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Owing to extreme modesty of the members of this (C. J Stafford Camp, No. 305) no communication has ever been sent to THE REVEILLE. Our Camp was mustered in on July 7, 1888 by the Brothers of Payne Camp, assisted by the Brothers of Antwirp Camp, with a membership of fourteen members and for the first five months it was hard to get enough of the boys out at our meetings for a quorum, then we decided to give an entertainment which proved a success and inspired the boys to take more interest in the meetings of the Camp, then applications began to come in and now we have mustered in sixteen new members and have another applicant to muster in at our next meeting. Our Camp at its last meeting took a vote on the question of consolidating the Post and Camp systems, which resulted in a clear vote against such an organization. We are ever ready to assist and work with and for the G. A. R., but would rather remain just as we are. We feel like Brothers and would hate to be deprived of addressing each other as such. There is such a difference in the ages of the Comrades and Brothers that we think it would not work harmoniously to unite them as one Order.

Our Captain (Coe G. Robinson) is a good and lively member of both Orders and takes a great interest in the welfare of each, yet he says he is satisfied that it would work better for each Order not to unite them.

We hope that our dark days are all past and that by the time of our next Annual Inspection we will have a membership of sixty members. Yours in F., C. and L. S. O. JACKSON,
Quartermaster Sergeant.

[*Maumee.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—There being no special correspondent of Church Camp No. 272 Maumee, Ohio, permit me to say a few words in their behalf. We have a membership of twenty-three, all in good standing, and still increasing very rapidly. We hope by the close of this Centennial year to have a Camp of at least seventy-five members. The boys all take a good deal of interest in the workings of the Order and have thus far made a very creditable showing which I hope will continue on and place our Camp among the foremost of the Division. Although we were once in a very bad condition, but after hard working upon the part of our gallant Captain John Wilson and a few other hard workers, I am glad to say have succeeded in whipping out a tired feeling and placed the Order in good standing. I presume likely the Colonel and other Camps throughout the State were somewhat disappointed in not having out Camp represented at the last State Encampment which was held at Cincinnati a few days previous. Allow us, dear Brothers, to offer an apology, the reason why we were not represented, was, that we did not consider ourselves sufficiently qualified, to be of any service to the attending Camps, although we hope to be able in a short time to make a very creditable showing. We received official notice of the newly elected officers at the Encampment, and we trust they will make as good a showing as did their predecessors who so faithfully performed the duties of their respective offices, with honor to the Order and credit to themselves. Our Camp are preparing to hold a grand Fourth of July celebration at this city, and we extend a hearty invitation to all outside Camps throughout the State and we hope a good many of the boys may be able to attend. In addition to our own Order we expect a large delegation of G. A. R. Posts, as also other secret societies. Good speakers have been secured for the occasion. Dancing, foot, wheelbarrow and tub-racing, jumping in bags races, climbing up a greasy pole. Camp fire and fire works in the evening. The grounds will be illuminated with natural gas in the evening. The parade consisting of the Sons of Veterans and G. A. R. at the head followed by all other societies present, and a grand company of ragmuffins are preparing to join the parade, and other amusements too numerous to mention. Arrangements have been made to provide refreshments of every description. The steamboat Pastime is expected to land at this point and reduced rates on all roads is sufficient to demand the largest attendance ever witnessed in the city.

In conclusion permit me to advise all those who expect to be present on this occasion to inform us on what train they will arrive, and also how many can attend, so that we can meet them. Hoping to hear from all of the surroundings, and hoping to see them present on this occasion to make this celebration a grand success, I remain yours in F. C. and L.

H. J. FAMBACH.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding

[*Unionville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Joseph K. Stille Camp, No. 82, S. V., Division of Missouri, has not appeared in THE REVEILLE that I have noticed, although the Camp appointed a correspondent. We have a nice organization, with twenty-eight members

The officers are as follows: Captain Joseph B. Earhart; First Lieutenant, G. H. Gardner; Second Lieutenant, G. G. Crawford; Chaplain, A. N. Ford; First Sergeant, G. A. Earhart; Quartermaster Sergeant, G. N. Stille.

The Camp was out on Decoration Day and participated in the services. The G. A. R's. attend our meetings regularly—I mean a number of them do, and assist us in the literary exercises.

Our meetings are held on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month, and all Sons are cordially invited to attend. THE REVEILLE is a regular visitor to the Camp, and I hope that all members will make arrangements to subscribe.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
G. H. GARDNER.

[*Warrensburg*]

A copy of the following information has just been received at these Headquarters:

State of Missouri against Henry W. Crafton, Erich Sander, Sam G Bedwell, Bertie Clark, Edward Stanton, John Lane, Defendants; before B. L. Bowman, Justice of the Peace, within and for Lorance Township, Bollinger Co., Missouri.

W. K. Chandler, prosecuting attorney within and for Bollinger Co., State of Missouri, upon his oath of office informs the Justice of the Peace aforesaid, that Henry W. Crafton, Erich Sander, Sam G. Bedwell, Bertie Clark, Edward Stanton, John Lane, on or about the 30th day of May, 1889, at and in the county of Bollinger and State of Missouri, did then and there unlawfully fire off and discharge certain firearms, towit muskets, in the immediate vicinity, towit 200 yards, of a certain church house, towit the Missionary Baptist Church house in Marble Hill, Bollinger Co., Missouri, said Henry W. Crafton, Erich Sander, Sam G. Bedwell, Bertie Clark, Edward Stanton, John Lane, then and there not being a sheriff or other officer in the discharge of any official duty, against the peace and dignity of the State.

The Prosecuting Attorney aforesaid further informs the said Justice of the Peace aforesaid, that Henry W. Crafton, Erich Sander, Sam G. Bedwell, Bertie Clark, Edward Stanton, John Lane, on the said 30th day of May, 1889, at and in the County of Bollinger, State of Missouri, then and there unlawfully did go into the Court House in the Town of Marble Hill, Bollinger Co., Missouri, at which time and place in said court room an assembly of people were met together for a lawful purpose, towit, were met together for literary, educational and social purposes, having then and there upon their persons certain deadly weapons, towit muskets, it not being then and there the duty of said Henry W. Crafton, Erich Sander, Sam G. Bedwell, Bertie Clark, Edward Stanton, John Lane, to bear arms in the discharge of any duty imposed on them by law, against the peace and dignity of the State.

On Memorial Day (May 30, 1889) a detail from Camp, No. 50, Missouri Division, Sons of Veterans, acted as a firing squad for Post No. 100, of the Grand Army of the Republic, Marble Hill, Missouri, a salute to the dead was fired with blank cartridges, in a cemetery within 200 yards of a certain church in Marble Hill, Bollinger Co. Afterwards they attended Memorial services at the Court House with the muskets still in their possession.

For both of these offenses(?) the parties named in the information have been arrested.

Able counsel have been retained and time will tell whether loyalty to the memory of the Union dead constitutes a crime in Missouri.

R LOEBENSTEIN.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J. Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth Street; Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth Street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank F. Wharff, Captain, 628 Fourteenth Street; Jas. D. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1371 8th Street; 1st Sergeant, L. D Manning, 668 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 23 Allen Street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend P. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G A R Hall, 204 Dearborn St Cor. Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Collinberry, Frin't. Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill C. E. Ellsworth, Captain. W L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN GEORGE A CUSTER CAMP, No 6, meets every Thursday Evening at 122 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W B Alexander, Captain, room 161, 205 Lasalle Street; Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave, Chicago.

COL. G. B ANDOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side, Ill

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Horen's Hall, 1240 W. Madison St 1st and 3rd Thursday Evenings for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 La-Salle St Room 32. W. B. Taylor, 1st Sergeant; 672 Park Ave, Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No 166, meets 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at Wolheim's Hall, corner of Racine Avenue and Wellington Street. C. P. Powe, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 710 Burling Street.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

IOWA.

J. B FOSTER CAMP No 56, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month W. A Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 121, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain, Latch string always out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP NO 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings at 516 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. H. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, north west Theo. E Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 4, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 10th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. F. C Sutterlin Captain 1145 S 7th St A. M Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S. 6th St Visitors are welcome

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 28 Washington St., Paterson, N. J George W. Follitt, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. P. R. Leber, Captain, No. 723 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No, 229 Penn avenue.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of THE REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

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Extract from the Constitution, Rules and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans:

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual Encampment designate an official paper, in which all the Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., August 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two week at a subscription price of $1 per year.

SPECIAL OFFER.

WITH five subscriptions we will give one 1st edition Reed's Military Science and Tactics. We have but a limited number of copies of this valuable work. The price of the book is $2, it is worth working for.

THE proceedings of the Indiania, Illinois, Michigan and Rhode Island Encampments will be published in our next issue.

THE following names are being mentioned in connection with the election of a Commander-in-Chief at Paterson:

Joseph B. Maccabe, of Boston; Leland J. Webb, Kansas; M. E. Hall, Michigan; Charles F. Griffin, Indiana; Henry Frazee, Ohio; J. L. Rake, Pennsylvania; F. B. Perkins, New Hampshire, and Cato Sells, of Iowa.

IT is time to commence the preparation for the National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Milwaukee, Wis. in August. There will be a Sons of Veterans Division. Every Armed Camp ought to make a special effort to be there and show the G. A. R. that there is something to the Order of the Sons of Veterans. It will be instructive and interesting to those who attend.

SMOKELESS POWDER WARS.

THE BATTLE OF FUTURE WILL BE SOMETHING TERRIBLE TO CONTEMPLATE.

The London *Times* contained an account of the first public experiment with substance which of all inventions devised during the last twenty years of peace promises to effect the most radical change in future wars — a smokeless powder. The former obscuration of portions of the field of battle by a powder cloud, a feature that threatened to be enormously extended through use of the new repeating rifles, will never again be a factor in strategy or a hindrance to the rapid progress of an engagement. Here is a result of a recent trial at Dartford before a company of the highest British military authorities, between the ordinary black powder and the new compound known as the Maxim powder. The trial was with quick-firing guns of 45 calibre.

"The amount of black powder was 85 grains to a cartridge, and that of the smokeless powder 55 grain; yet with the latter a slightly increased muzzle velocity is obtained. The great point, however, is the comparative amount of smoke. Fifty rounds were fired with each description of powder. After some thirty rounds of the black powder had been fired, the firer could not see the target from the dense cloud of smoke, while with the smokeless powder the target was clearly discernible to the end of the series of fifty rounds, and would evidently have continued so after several hundred rounds had been rapidly discharged. There was with the smokless powder merely a faint mist, and the trial yesterday was under circumstances favorable to the black powder, for the atmosphere was clear and there was a slight air. Had the trial taken place in a damp and still air, the contrast between the two powders would have been even more maked than it actually was.

"With the smokeless powder, which is believed to be superior to the French smokeless powder, it would be almost impossible at 600 yards to fix the position of a firing line, and at that distance also the sound of the discharge would be scarcely audible. It is almost impossible to forcsee to what extent tactics will be modified by this invention. Another advantage of the Maxim smokeless powder is that after being wetted and dried it is still efficient. Indeed, a charge of this powder has been actually chewed, then dried, and afterward fired."

This is the sort of material with which all the armies of Europe are now equipped. The employment of a smokeless powder through the barrels of rapid-firing guns, both in the hands of infantry and artillery, will call the battles of the future, when once fairly joined, to rage with a fury hitherto unknown, and thus the probability of Lord Wolseley's prediction is greatly hightened, that by the new tactics the historic movements "shoulder to shoulder" must be superseded by methods somewhat resembling those of savages, whereby each soldier fights at greater intervals from his comrades, and with greater individual responsibility. Everythings tends to make the next serious contest as novel in its style as it must be terrible in its result.—*New York Sun.*

DIVISION OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

[*Birmingham.*]

The following Camps have been mustered since General Orders No. 4, viz: R. H. Luttrel, No. 9, Mountain City, Tenn., Capt. E. E. Butler, by R. H. Butler; No. 10, Bear Creek Valley, Tenn., Captain J. H. Davidson, by Evans Evans.

Aides-de-Camp on Staff of Division Commander, who have not reported as yet, will do so at once, or they will be relieved, in next General Orders, Past Captain Geo. W. Ford, Camp 3, is hereby detailed as Special Aide; he will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

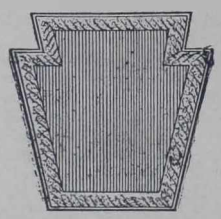
M. D. FRIEDMAN, Col. Com.
E. J. HUDNALL, Adjutant.

[*Louisville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Please send me your paper for one year. Enclosed, you will find cash for same. Old Kentucky is on a boom and we are going to keep her booming. I have numerous inquiries from all over the State in regard to Sons of Veterans and how to form Camps of same. Wishing your paper prosperity, I remain yours in F., C. and L.,

GEO. H. CAPITO,
Colonel Commanding.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headq'rs, P. O. Box 154, Reading, Pa.
Col. J. L. Rake.....Commanding.

The following Camp have been mustered since last announcement:

Colonel William H. Telford Camp, No. 136, (re-organized) Susquehanna, Susquehanna Co., May 6, 23 recruits, by Past Captain George C. Burns. Captain Harry E. Taylor.

Theo. F. Cocker Camp, No. 236, Frankford, Philadelphia, May 3, 30 recruits, by Chief of Staff H. M. Russell. Captain, V. J. Schwarz.

General Thomas L. Kane Camp, No. 237, Kane, McKean Co., May 18, 13 recruits, by Captain E. R. Herbert. Captain, J. L. Mitchell.

Elias B. Eckfeld Camp, No. 239, Chester, Delaware Co., May 29, 16 recruits, by Past Captain William L. Mathues. Captain, Charles A. Quinby.

J. R. Strickland Camp, No. 242, Howard, Centre Co., May 29, 16 recruits, by Lieutenant G. W. Wagenseller, A. D. C. Captain, William N. Neff.

Notwithstanding the recent misfortune a result of the terrible storm and flood which befell Renovo, the members of Camp, No. 107, comrades of the G. A. R. and citizens generally, have not lost sight of the fact that the 9th Annual Division Encampment of Pennsylvania, Sons of Veterans, will convene at that place July 10, 11 and 12, inclusive. The committee is sparing no pains to make the affair a grand success, and all members of the Order in the Division are urged to be present. The entertainment of all who attend will be beneficial, and a pleasant time for all is anticipated.

A limited number of orders for railroad tickets have been received and will be issued by the Adjutant to persons desiring the same upon the application of the First Sergeant of the Camp, by stating the number and names for whom required.

All unused orders must be returned to the Adjutant, and persons receiving same will be held personally responsible

All orders for tickets are over the Pennsylvania Railroad and affiliated lines. The regular excursion rate of 2 cents for every mile traveled has been secured. These orders will not be good if presented to conductors on trains, but must be given to ticket agents at starting points. The tickets will be good from July 8 to July 15, inclusive.

All members attending the Encampment are ordered to appear in full regulation uniform, and attention is particularly called to Article II, Section 3, Page 23, Constitution, Rules and Regulations. Credentials must be presented to the Adjutant, at the Encampment. A num- of Camps have not yet reported the names of their delegates and alternates to the Division Encampment, contrary to Rules and Regulations and instructions from these Headquarters. This must be done at once, and First Sergeants will inform the Adjutant without further delay. The commissions of sitting Captains will serve as their credentials and must be presented to the Adjutant, who is chairman of the Credential Committee.

According to the latest advices received direct from the scene of the disaster, the estimate of the loss of life in Speer Orr Camp, No. 14, Johnstown, is placed at about one-half of its entire membership At South Fork and other points in the vicinity the loss of life has, fortunately, not been so great, but all of the surviving Sons of Veterans and their families in the affected valley have been left destitute.

Owing to the interruption to railroad traffic the mails have been considerably delayed for the past ten days and many Camps have not had time to receive and take action upon the appeal for aid as contained in General Orders No. 15; notwithstanding the responses are beginning to come in, and they show that Fraternity means something more than an empty boast. The Quartermaster has the pleasure of acknowledging the following contributions to date:

Camp No. 11, Atlantic City, N. J., $5. Camp No. 6, Hartford, Conn., $30; Indiana Division, $50, and the following from Camps and members in this Division: Camp 16, Reading; $25; Camp 102, Meadville, $5.15; Camp 61, Mauch Chunk, $5; Camp 13, Philadelphia, $10; Camp 144, Catasauqua, $7.75; Camp 90, Dushore, $5; Camp 5 (Ellis), Germantown, $5, Camp 100, Phoenixville, $12; Camp 112, Gettysburg, $10; Camp 33, York, $10; Camp 34, Mt. Carmel, $15; Camp 79, New Cumberland, $5. Camp 37, Greensburg, $5; Camp 55, Ashland, $3; Camp 5, Philadelphia, $5; Camp 1, Philadelphia, $10; Camp 121, Coudersport, $5; Camp 72, Shamokin, $10; Camp 2 (Lysle) Allegheny, $25; Colonel R. M. J. Reed, $1; William B. McNulty, Division Councilman, $2; G. W. Wagenseller, A. D. C., $1; Captain John Carl, Jr., $2.50, P. F. Carl, $2.50; George Stein, 50c.; C. L. John, 50c.; C. E. John, 50c; John Robertson, 50c., all of Camp 34; Camp 155, Apollo, $20; Division Headquarters, $25.

The needs of the sufferers cannot be over-estimated, and it is to be hoped that the contributions may be as liberal as the

situation truly demands. Let all add their mite.

A Sons of Veterans' Relief Committee has been established in Johnstown, with Brother R. M. Linton, Past Adjutant General, as chairman., who advises that an immediate need exists for clothing of every description, and contributions in this line can be forwarded direct to him. Don't overlook the women and children of the families who survive, to whom articles of wearing apparel will be particularly acceptable at this time. Cash contributions should in all cases be sent to these Headquarters addressed to C. E. Diefenderfer, Quartermaster, and a plan will be perfected for the equitable distribution of the same through the local committee representing the Order.

By order of J. L. RAKE, *Division Commander*.

H. H. HAMMER, *Adjutant*.

[*Wilkes Barre.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Last evening, assisted by the Comrades of Camp, No. 169, I mustered Colonel Alfred Darte Camp, No. 243, Pennsylvania, Division S. V., U. S. A., at Kingston with twenty recruits. After the muster the following officers were installed: Captain, Albert Miller; First Lieutenant, Chas. Brink, Second Lieutenant, Fred W. Denston. Captain Miller then installed his staff. This being concluded, Comrade Riner, of the Division Council, made a stirring address. He was followed by several Comrades of the G. A. R., and the newly elected officers of the Camp. About midnight we adjourned to enjoy a smoke on Captain Miller, and then proceeded to embark for W. B., which, by the way, proved a very enjoyable event for "yours truly" and Chaplain Jeffries, they being perched high and dry on the roof of the bus, as the inside was completely filled by the pedal extremities of Past Captain Connor. After a ride of about a mile over a muddy country road, part of which had been submerged by the recent flood, we arrived at W. B. somewhat the worse for wear, having worn a hole through the roof of the bus.

Wilkes Barre has asked for the next Encampment and trusts that the Comrades of this Division will favor No. 169 with their support. No city in the State offers more attractions to visitors than we do, and we can assure every one a royal good time. I might remark for the benefit of the Commander-in-Chief, that they do not sell chewing-gum in the grocery stores here, but by "dropping a penny in the slot" he can get lots of it at any corner. Fraternally,

H. R. D.

[*South Fork.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—A great storm heaves from the bosom of rest, and lovely, beautiful, grand quiet becomes tumult, fierce and terrible, mighty and pitiless. On the morning of Friday, May 31, the residents of the valley of the Conemaugh, awoke to the fact that the valley was flooded to a great extent, and the water was rising at the rate of eight to ten inches per hour. By noon the flood was greater, than ever was known in this valley before.

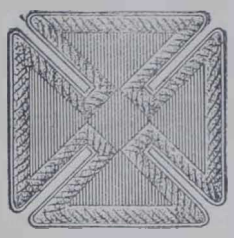
Situated up among the mountains and two miles from the town of South Fork, was a lake or immense dam, owned by the South Fork Fishing Club, of Pittsburgh. his dam was about three miles long and covered 750 acres of land, and had an average depth of thirty feet, the depth at the breast being sixty. On the day of the flood, the water was about ten feet higher than usual. Reports came to South Fork during the forenoon, that the dam was likely to break, but it was hardly believed that so strong a looking structure would give way. In the morning all communication with the part of Conemaugh Valley west of us had been destroyed and the people could not be warned of their danger. About one o'clock my father, Rev. G. W. Brown, started to the dam to see if there was any truth in the reports heard. He saw the dam break. The water was running over the breast in the middle in a stream about one foot in depth. It broke from the top straight down. The first break was large enough to admit a train of cars, and in a moment more the water had torn out a hole seventy feet deep by 300 feet long, and the whole lake rushed in torrents down into the valley below. It came with a terrific rush. Picking up houses, barns, and fences, pulling out large trees by the roots, leaving nothing but a barren, rocky waste; it came on to destroy millions of dollars of property, and thousands of lives. Brother H. C. Weaver, of Camp No. 210, of this place, and another young man were out with horse and buggy, and seeing the dam breaking, wheeled about and drove for South Fork as fast as they could come, warning the people of their danger. Great praise is due them for their gallant efforts and noble conduct. The water came on in one solid body, at this place about forty feet in height. The loss of life at this place was comparatively small, only five or six were drowned. It did look terrible as I saw it, tearing away pleasant homes, making complete havoc of all that it encountered, washing away miles of railroad track, tearing out solid rock, and carrying rock that would weigh from twenty to twenty-five tons for over a mile. On it sped, swifter than a locomotive. One of our Brothers, our Chief of Police, J. J. Williams, is left entirely destitute, with a large family to keep. Buildings were picked up to be carried along and torn to pieces as they were twisted about, and scattered for miles along the banks, among tree-tops and rocks. From here to the viaduct, a wonderful stone arch bridge, used by the Pennsylvania Railroad for crossing the Conemaugh, there was hardly a vestige of the railroad left. About two miles below us was a town of forty or fifty houses, and but three or four are left, and about seventeen or eighteen lives lost. From there the water tore on, destroying miles of railroad, and thousands of dollars' worth of other property. At Conemaugh the great damage begun, the whole flat was cleared of everything except wreckage. The buildings were all gone, engines half buried in sand. Of the lovely town of Woodvale nothing is left but a woolen factory and flouring mill, and both of these are terribly wrecked. A beautiful town of 2,500 inhabitants entirely gone. The city of Johnstown is beyond any description. I cannot describe it. If I were to tell half, some would say it was only for sensation that such things were told, while I can assure anyone that what many strangers have said who have come to see, is the truth, that "the half was never told."

On the Monday after the flood I, in company with several others, went to see the ruins, and the sight then was terrible. They were then carrying bodies out by the scores. The whole city of Johnstown was a pile of rubbish. The brick blocks are, some of them, still standing, but most are unsafe I saw Lieutenant Herdman, of Camp No. 14, of Johnstown, and he told me that a great many of that Camp were lost. Communications by telegraph were broken, and as soon as I could I wrote to Colonel Rake concerning their condition. I feel glad to see the help that is coming in for the destitute, as reported in General Orders No 16, of Division Headquarters, and hope that more may be done for the needy than even we expect. The Brothers are responding with a zeal that shows that our blessed Order is one of firm principle and that we will work for that ripeniple as for something we hold dear as life itself. We are injured a great deal at South Fork, but not nearly as much as at Johnstown. Captain Bricker is doing the best he can for those under his charge and we hope he will be aided by all.

Hoping that our principles will be strictly upheld, and that through the Friendship, Charity and Loyalty of our beloved Order, we may be able to overcome all obstacles and be built up both here and elsewhere. I remain yours in F., C. and L.,

F. D. BROWN.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cohoes, N. Y.
Lt. Col. H. A. Smalling.....Commanding.

REVIVICATION.

Rival or competing forces are exceeding liable to irritation, and this can easily degenerate into jealously which animous will with real zest turn grind stones to sharpen javelins and then have keen delight to see those javelins bury themselves, at least as deep as the spurs on the point, in the body of the opponent. And then if death ensue, the living rival will rejoice. This spirit and many facts have been exemplified in myriads of cases in the thousand and one contests of the past. While the two systems in the Excelsior State, were intent on their several life, dignity and growth, the candid observer could see the javelins fly. The *journal* sought to minister to the excellencies in each, and keep enrapped in the garb of charity as to the defects in both. As a rule not purposing to further the flings of fun or fury at each other, we sought to hold the deep foundation sentiments of both, so that increasing forbearance and familiarity might further a full fusion into one grand Order.

The preliminaries to that unity are passed. Each conceded enough to be courteous to the other, and held enough to respect the individual organic dignity. That perfection has ripened in the new cast, no one would claim, but the new Order is on the road to an advancing perfection every one will admit.

In a trip from Syracuse to Rochester and back, and meeting many Sons of either system, and asking the question, "How do you like the new departure and combination?" I found the average response, from sensible successful young men was about after this fashion, "I like it quite well, I am not sure but that our system conceded to much, but by the combined wisdom of the counsels yet to come, and the acquaintance we shall form with each other, and the unfoldings of time we shall see the high wisdom of the steps already taken to attain oneness in the Order of Sons." Very many veterans have changed their attitude. Formerly they were utterly indifferent to what they termed the "War among the Sons," now they speak warmly of the Order and are helping the sons and most readily the sons reciprocate, and the Relief Corps coming forward with their nurturing ministrations of peace, add another strong factor which makes for the revivication among the sons. My conversation was with the following Sons, Odell of Palmyra, Hubbs and Ford of Syracuse, Donnelly of Waterloo, Sons at Weedsport and Clyde and the conclusion reached was that the Order was in for unfolding advance not possible while two systems tried to hold the field.

THE VETERANS' SONS.

The New York Division under the guiding hands of Howard Smalling and N. L. Harrison has pulled out of the quicksand and is once more standing on solid foundation. The valiant warriors of the Post and Camp System have smoked the pipe of peace and buried past dissensions in the happy hunting grounds. It will not be but a short time now before this big consolidated organization will have planted its banner of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty in every State and every large city in the Union, and before the end of the ensuing year, we, like Sherman, will march a hundred thousand strong. It is one of the grandest organizations ever conceived by mortal man. No other Nation on the face of the globe can boast of such an organization; an organization now numbering eighty thousand members, at an average of from twenty-one to twenty-five years of age, joined together in Friendship, Charity and Loyalty and to keep green the memories of our fathers who fought to preserve the Union. Every Son of a Veteran should have his name on the Roster. For it is not only a grand Order patriotically but socially. If you belong to a Camp which through the neglect of some of the officers or hard luck is allowed to go to pieces, be one of the first to say, Comrades, let's go to the front again, and as the old adage reads: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. If your meetings don't have life enough just add a series of debates, speaking or learn fancy drilling and you will find the delinquents in their seats when the gavel falls.

The Division Encampment to be held at Peekskill promises to be the largest ever held by the New York Sons, and when the consolidated forces give one shout, the residents of Peekskill will think a cyclone has struck the town. Yours in F., C. and L., H. M. FOSS,

Chief-of-Staff, New York Division.

[*Buffalo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having wrote to you several months ago that this Camp is booming and that it is becoming one of the liveliest if not large in membership. I wrote to you that the Camp has formed a drill corps which is drilling every two weeks. The Camp has also purchased thirty new muskets and other necessary things for a drilled Company, we also expect to have an excursion to get new uniforms for drill corps and Camp. I will write to you as our Camp progresses which I hope will do good in making your paper and the Order of Sons of Veterans success. I remain yours in F., C. and L. JOHN M. FORGEN,

First Sergeant U. S. Grant Camp, No. 33, Sons of Veterans.

[*Syracuse.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Please publish the following resolutions in THE REVEILLE:

HEADQUARTERS, MERRIAM CAMP, NO. 52.
DIV. OF N. Y., U. S. A. SONS OF VETERANS.

Our Supreme Commander sometimes enters our Camps and takes from us by death one of those whom by their surroundings, their kindly natures, their young magnificant manhood, we would deem most fitting to live.

WHEREAS, The All-wise One has taken from us our late Post Colonel Chas. T. Rain of Cohoes, N. Y.

Resolved, That while we bow to the will of our Heavenly Father, we will none the less miss his warm friendship from our Camps, his kindly interests in our noble Fraternity, his sympathetic words of cheer for our Comrades and the G. A. R.

Resolved, That we, Merriam Camp, in full meeting, tender our sympathies to Samuel King Camp, No. 42 and the members of his family.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Camp and a copy thereof be transmitted to Samuel King Camp, No. 42 and to the family of the deceased brother, and published in the *Grand Army Journal* and the Sons of Veteran's NATIONAL REVEILLE.

HEADQUARTERS, MERRIAM CAMP, NO. 52, DIV. OF N. Y., U. S. A. SONS OF VETERANS

WHEREAS, It has pleased the High and Mighty Ruler of the Universe to remove from our ranks our late Comrade Henry Winchell, of Curran Camp No.—, of Utica, N. Y.

Resolved, By the Merriam Camp No 52, that while he bow with humble submission to the will of our Supreme Commander, we none the less mourn the loss of the Comrade who has been taken from us.

Resolved, That we, Merriam Camp, in full meeting, tender our sympathies to Curran Camp No. —, and to his family.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Camp and a copy of the same be transmitted to Curran Camp No —, to the family of the deceased and to the Sons of Veteran's NATIONAL REVEILLE, and the *Grand Army Journal* for publication.

Our Camp is prospering and we are mustering in new members nearly every meeting. We held a literary and musical entertainment at Calvary Guild Hall on May 28, and we used the proceeds to buy 200 potted plants to place upon the graves of the veterans buried in Oakwood Cemetery, on Memorial Day. We introduced a new feature into our Camp to relieve the Picket Guard; each member takes his turn, (in alphabetical order) to serve as Picket Guard for one evening. I should think it would be a good plan for all Camps to adopt.

I acted as Inspector of Homer Camp No. 82 and found their Camp to be a strong one, though small in numbers, doing all they can to increase their membership. Yours in F., C. and L.,

CLARENCE C. DEPUY.

First Sergeant, Merriam Camp No. 52. Division of New York.

[*Hornellsville*.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Division Encampment of New York Division to be held in Peekskill, commencing July 8, promises to be the largest and most important one in the history of this Division.

The all absorbing topic is the proposed plan of consolidation. There seems to be no doubt but that the terms proposed will be accepted almost unanimously. The boys of New York have become thoroughly tired of all this contest and are more than willing to clasp hands and in one united body pull and work for the accomplishment of the common purpose for which the Sons of Veterans are organized. Cheering words are heard from all along the line, a new sympathy seems to have been created with the G. A. R. and applications now come pouringin to Division Headquarters for circulars and instructions how to organize new Camps.

A flying trip to Buffalo a few days since brought me in contact with several of the most enthusiastic and influential workers in the State. They all belong to 33. Judge E W. Hatch, Dr. Galburg, Manager Stauch and Freeman, Donohue, besides Gillman and Trenckler the two Johns.

One jolly fare will be missed from our coming Encampment, that is, Past Colonel Chas. T. Rain who has answered the final muster from this world of strife and turmoil. He will be missed indeed when the role is made up at Peekskill.

The irrepressible Lieutenant Colonel Smalling is very busy preparing himself for the State Encampment. He will be expected to deliver an oration especially prepared for the occasion.

Brother Hatch, of Buffalo will be present to look after consolidation matters, he is chairman of the Consolidation Committee for the State and also of the Commandery-in-Chief.

Lincoln Camp No. 100 of Andover is one of our new Camps and a good one to.

From all over the State comes good reports of the manner in which the Sons assisted in the exercises of Memorial Day.

Inspector Gluer, Chaplain Rosa and the other Division officers are busily engaged preparing Encampment reports.

"Papa" Abbott is expected at the Encampment and hope he will bring Brother Guilford, Topping and Post along.

It is strange but nevertheless true that the most zealous workers when in office seem to loose all interest as soon as their term of office expires. On having gained an honorable position or prominence, seem to be satisfied with themselves, while they allow the Order to care for itself.

The meeting of the Camp and Post systems in New York State will give to New York Division a membership of from three to four thousand, possibly more. With this increased membership come increased responsibility and labor, for there is to be Division officers. The records of the Camps are very incomplete, there has been no systems in keeping the accounts and records The out-going officers considered the accounts kept as their personal property and did not turn them over to their successors

Much has got to be done to bring the affairs of the two old systems into unity and systematic order. How is this to be done? A suitable compensation should be paid to the proper officer or officers who in return can and will devote sufficient of their time to the extension of the membership and increasing the efficiency of the present members and Camps. This Division has never paid its officers for their services and the results demonstrate the folly of such a course. If you want faithful servants pay them for what you expect and then insist upon receiving the same.

There will be sufficient revenue going into Division Headquarters so that we can afford to pay the Division executive officers for their services, they in turn will greatly increase the Division revenues by extending the membership.

ENCAMPMENT CIRCULAR.

The Sixth Annual Encampment of New York Division is hereby ordered to convene at Peekskill, July 8, 9 and 10. The Division Council will meet early on Monday, the 8th.

One and one-third fare tickets for round trip cannot be purchased before July 5, or after July 10. The reduction is made on condition that fifty trunk line certificates are issued and present at the Encampment.

Camp officers must heed the provisions relating to representation and reports. All reports must be filed, all moneys due the Division must be paid or the Camps will not be entitled to representation.

In issuing Division Roster, (Circular, No. 1) the name of Brother H. W. Ford, of Syracuse, our Chief of Staff, was omitted. The omission was an error of the Adjutant and it was the more aggravating for the fact that Brother Ford is one of our best officers and most earnest workers.

Now, Brothers, in closing this our last communication to the membership of New York Division we rejoice that our term is so near a close. It was with great reluctance that the present Executive officers accepted their present positions. The affairs of the Division were in very bad shape when the $140 was received from Ex-Colonel Retel, on March 15. There was over $145 in expenses incurred and liabilities to Camps, for the Division to pay. Per capita tax to Commandery-in-Chief for quarter ending December 31, 1898, to the amount of about $50 was due. The records of the Division had not been kept up. There was dissatisfaction and grumbling all along the line. Feeling that this trying time for this Division was the period when its friends ought not to desert their posts or shirk responsibility, we accepted our situations. We can say to the next Encampment that our Division is free from debt, and if we are fortunate we can report a fair balance on hand. All supplies due Camps have been forwarded. A much better showing could have been made if Camps had been more particular to make their returns and pay the Division what they owe.

The words of encouragement and kindly feeling manifested by numerous Brothers throughout the Division, have come in good season. To Major A. P. Davis, of Pittsburg, we are under great obligation for kindness and courtesy shown, of the most substantial character. Hoping to meet you all at the near approaching Encampment, we are fraternally yours in F., C. and L.,

HOWARD A. SMALLING,
Lieutenant Colonel Commanding.
N. L. HARRISON, Division Adjutant.
A. J. OSBORN, Division Quartermaster.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Dorce, N. H.
Col. Bert E. Fisher.....Commanding.

[*Laconia*.]

The Seventh Annual Encampment of the New Hampshire Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., is now a thing of the past, having taken place at Dorce the 12th and 13th inst's. Many and important measures were brought before the session, and although there were at times somewhat of a controversy, yet everything, election of officers and all, was settled amicably and without ill-feeling. The attendance was the largest ever seen at an Encampment and every Brother, with one exception, conducted himself properly, and that Brother will soon realize that his acts can not and will not be condoned.

Camp No. 23, entertained the members of the Division right royally, in fact, there was nothing left undone in their power to do to make our visit one of pleasure and one long to be remembered.

The parade in the afternoon of the twelfth was well conducted and orderly, Sawyer Post, G. A R., acting as escort. On the evening of the twelfth a grand banquet was given, followed by a social dance, and on Thursday a. m. the business of the session brought to a close.

The following are the officers whom we have chosen to lead us for the year, and if they come up to the mark set by Brother Perkins, they have a busy year ahead of them: Colonel, Ben O. Roby, of Camp 18, Nashua; Lieutenant Colonel, Bert E. Fisher, of Camp 7, Dorce; Major, Eugene Davis, of Camp 7, Penwarock, Division Council, Captain, E. E. Bean, Camp 1, Manchester; Past Captain, Geo. H. Pierce, Camp 14, Gt. Falls; Captain, Thos. H. O'Conor, Camp 38, Milford; Delegates-at-Large, Past Captain, Frank S. Ritter, Camp 8, Dorce, Captain, E. E. Bean, Camp 1, Manchester; Alternates-at-Large, Dixie Crosby, Camp 42, Hanover, Captain S. M. Dron, Camp 23, Dorce. Colonel Roby has appointed as his Staff, Adjutant, W. C. Hurlburt, Quartermaster Sergeant, E. B Page, of Camp 18; Surgeon, Dr. G. R Burnett, Camp 9; Chaplain, D. Crosby, Camp 42; Inspector, C. S. Brannon; Mustering Officer, B. Frank Smith, Camp 17, Plymouth; Judge Advocate, J. H. Joice, Camp 14. Every Brother at Dorce returns to his Camp more than ever realizing that there is a work for him to do for the Sons of Veterans, and more or less determined to do it.

As to the opinion of the attempt to *force* a consolidation of the Sons of Veterans, U. S A., and the S. V. Post System, we are to a man of the same opinion, although we may use different words to express it. We, here among the old Granite Hills, are of the opinion that the dog ought to wag the tail, not the tail wag the dog, or in other words, that the smaller body should come to the larger, as did the Art system, not the larger concede all and everything to the smaller.

We believe that the consolidation would be a good thing for both Orders, but we do not want to be obliged to take the medicine without the privilege of consulting the physician. While we feel that it is wise and best to have all the Sons of Veterans in one column, yet we do not like to break our ranks and fall in with another column at the *dictum* of any one man.

Brothers, as an old Veteran and Son, I can see and realize more of this than perhaps one only a son can. Here in the east there is, I am sorry to say, a jealousy of the Sons among a large number of old veterans and as a son, I feel that we, as sons, should do nothing to increase or intensify that jealousy. I know that they are not pleased at the idea of the Sons assuming the title, Comrade, or of our assuming the titles of their officers with all which may follow.

They feel that while they may have no copyright to the title *Comrade*, yet what right they may have in the word, that right should be held sacred by their sons. They feel that the title should die with them, and also the title of Commander, etc. I have reason to believe that at the next National Encampment, G. A. R., a strong effort will be made to not accept the report of the Committee on the consolidation of the Sons of Veterans, which effort I most sincerely hope will be successful, and if it is what is the effect of the celebrated Order, No. 20, and of the labors done in consequence of that Order? Some one has been too fast, and shall I say careless.

Brothers, the writer did his little *might* in '63, '64 and '65 to prevent the National constitution being set aside or abrogated, and now as the gray hairs begin to appear he is just as willing to do his best to prevent the setting aside of the constitution of our young but progressive Order. This matter may be settled at Milwaukee or at Paterson, and at Paterson, God willing, I propose to be when the next meeting of our Commander-in-Chief occurs.

New Hampshire ever has been and ever will be loyal and true to justice and right, as she sees the right. And ever may the right prevail! Yours in F., C. and L.,

FRANK S. RITTER,
First Sergeant.

MAINE DIVISION.

Headquarters, angor, Maine.
ol. Chas. F. Hutchins.....Commanding.

[*Bangor*.]

The following appointments on the Staff of the Colonel Commanding are hereby made and announced: C. C. Babb, Surgeon, Saco; F. C. Atwood, Chaplain, Winterport; John C. Blake, Judge Advocate, Auburn; L. C. Pollard, Mustering Officer, Waterville. To rank as such from May 8, 1889, and they will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Camp, Mason Brown, No. 48, Lubec, Me., Captain H Jaquith Davis, was mustered May 25, 1889, by Captain B. J. Hinds, of Machias. Charter members 15.

All Brothers of the Order, and Comrades of the G. A. R. are earnestly requested to do all they can to organize new Camps in their localities, where Camps do not exist.

C. F. HUTCHINS.

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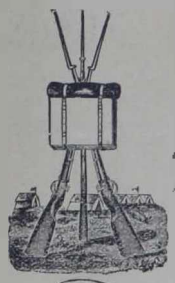

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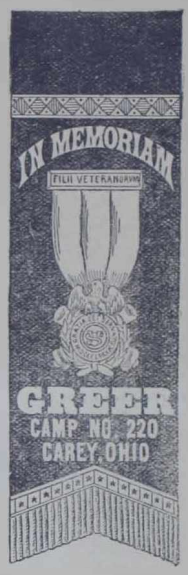

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lovingly looked at the speaker for an tant, then at her companions, then he e with out-stretched hands, and laid ein that of Glacia and the other in that Ruth, saying:

"I will never again trust to appearces!" And so the recognition was mplete, and the conference opened ahpily.

"My dearest Glacia, when we stood at e altar for that ceremony which was ver completed, I believed myself to be gally and honorably possessed of ough of this world's goods to raise ourself, your sister and your father ove want. I come to-day stripped of all, offering only myself. If I may but ave your love, I will consider myself ch. This semi-public conference comels this cold and business-like avowal, ou will appreciate it all. Shall that unnished ceremony be completed? or must return to your father—by whose most ordial approval I am here—"

He did not complete the last sentence. Glacia rose with calm dignity, placed her and in that of Charles Hoverly and aid.

"I defied that loving father for the first alf of that ceremony, with his approval, et the rite be completed."

A notable scene followed. All restraint anished. Molly Kittle's eyes ran tears gratification, and Ruth clasped her sister with arms about her neck, almost to suffocation.

Charles Hoverly after some further conference returned to Cincinnati, without any suspicion on the part of Glacia that she and her sister Ruth were already the possessors of his lost fortune. She took him for himself alone, not doubting that his professional practice would be sufficient for their necessities—knowing that her own life-training had taught her to make a very little suffice.

Professor Nolton on his return to Union Village removed his daughters with himself to the residence of his old friend Byron Weld in Cincinnati, and the next weekly issue of the *Gazette* contained the following notices, under the head of "Marriages:"

"In this city, Wednesday morning at the New Jerusalem Temple, Longworth street, by Rev. Oliver Lovely, Dr. CHARLES HOVERLY and Miss GLACIA NOLTON.

At the same time and place by the same, MINER FORCE, Artist, and Miss RUTH NOLTON.

Both brides are daughters of Professor Herman Nolton, well known in this city.

To bring this history to a later date, the reader may be interested in knowing that Glacia Hoverly, the celebrated songstress, is the grand-daughter of Dr. Charles Hoverly, and great grand-daughter of Professor Nolton.

THE END.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

(*Newport.*)

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The First Annual Encampment of this Division was held in G. A. R. Hall, this city, June 3. Every Camp being represented.

The meeting of the Division Council was convened at 10 o'clock, Colonel West presiding. Ten members of the Council were present. The books of the Division Quartermaster and Adjutant were audited and approved.

At 11:30 Colonel West called the Encampment to order and proceeded with the regular order of business as prescribed in the Constitutions, Rules and Regulations of the Order. When the roll of the Encampment was called twenty-four responded to their names. About sixty members of the Order were in attendance. Under the call for Reports of Officers, the Colonel addressed the Encampment, giving a carefully prepared review of the work of the term, which includes a year and four months. The Division having been organized in February 1888. Much has been done for the Order in the narrow limits of our little State, and the results have been highly gratifying. Harmony and good will have prevailed among the Division officers and with very slight exception that has been the rule among the Camps. The Order has received substantial recognition and sympathy from the G. A. R. and a warm fraternal feeling is developing which is sure to result in great good to both Orders. He closed with words of commendation to his Staff for faithful and loyal service.

From the Adjutant's Report we extract the following paragraphs:

"After the organization of this Division the first quarterly reports received at Division Headquarters were those for the quarter ending March 31, 1888, showing them to be in good standing at that date, three Camps and seventy-two members. During the term there has been a total gain of eight Camps and 334 members and a loss of one Camp and sixty-two members, leaving in good standing ten Camps and 344 members. * * * * *

General A. E. Burnside Camp, No 5 of Providence, is the largest Camp in the Division, having at last report seventy members in good standing. The smallest is General Silas L. Casey Camp No. 7 of Wickford, which has but eighteen members. The average membership of Camps in this Division is thirty-five.

There has been issued from the Adjutants office during the term, nine Camp Charters, eight General Orders, one Special Order, seventeen Division Officers Commissions, forty-nine Camp Officers Commissions, thirteen Installing Officers Commissions, and eight Special Dispensations. One official question has been submitted to the Division Council. Camp By-Laws for Camps Nos. 1, 2, 5, and 8, have been duly reviewed and approved, also amendments to By-Laws of Camp No. 3. * * * * * * * *

Division Headquarters should be supplied with new and suitable record books. These books should have been supplied from Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters with the Division Charter, but, with the exception of one book for the registering of Camp Charters, were not. After repeated applications on our part, we were informed that the supply at Commandery in-Chief Headquarters was exhausted and that we would have to get along as well as we could without them. Hoping that the supply is now replenished, I recommend that my successor make application to Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters for the much needed record books to which we are entitled. * * * * * * * *

Finally I wish to bear testimony to the unceasing efforts of Colonel West, to advance the interests of this Division. He has freely spent his time and money for our good. When I consider the sacrifices he has made, those of my own sink into insignificances beside them. Through his wise and judicious management the Order has risen from insignificance to a good degree of prominence in this State, showing the remarkable gain of 378 per cent. Through his prudence the Division has been kept free from debt and is able to-day to report through the Quartermaster, net asserts to the amount of $[illegible]." * * * * * * *

The Quartermaster's Report showed the Division to be in sound financial condition. Total receipts were $267.72, total expenditures $257.21, cash balance on hand, $10.51, cash value of supplies on hand, $15.60. Division property to value of $18.50. All debts against the Division have been paid.

Some significant features of the prosperity of the Division was brought out in the Inspector's Report. He reported that all the Camps of the Division had been inspected, that eighty-nine per cent of them stood first-class in their markings. Camp No. 2 standing the highest with ninety-eight members, Camp No. 7 the lowest with only thirty-seven members. The general average of Division being 84.8. The general average last year was 39¾. Sixty per cent of Camp officers have the Ritualistic work perfectly committed to memory. Average attendance of Camp officers, ninety per cent. Average attendance of members, sixty-four per cent., fifty-eight per cent. of the members are uniformed. The average amount of Camp property is $83.15; the average amount of Camp funds over and above indebtedness, $63.49, making the average wealth, $146.64. Seventy-eight per cent. of the Camps have established Relief Funds, averaging $7.34, eighty-nine per cent. have subscribed for the "Official Organ."

Under New Business a special committee on By-Laws presented a report embodying a carefully prepared code of Division By-Laws, which were adopted by the Encampment.

It was voted to hold the next Annual Encampment in Providence between the first and fifteenth days of June 1890.

The Brothers were treated to an exemplification of the Ritual and unwritten work of the Order, by officers detailed by Colonel West. The detail was made up as follows: Lieutenant Colonel Martin, Camp No. 2, Captain; Inspector Monroe Camp No. 2, First Lieutenant; Judge Advocate Crandall, Camp No. 3, Second Lieutenant; Division Chaplain Selby, Camp No. 2, Chaplain; Captain S. N. Millington, Camp No. 3, Sergeant of the Guard, and Colonel W. H. Brooks of Commandery-in-Chief's Staff, Corporal of the Guard. The work was well performed without the show of a Ritual.

When in the order of business the election of officers was reached, Colonel West was nominated for re-election amid much enthusiasm. He thanked the Encampment for the high compliment they conferred upon him, but firmly declined to run for a second term. Theodore A. Barton, Providence, Aide-de-Camp on the Commandery-in-Chief's Staff was then nominated, and unanimously elected. A committee was appointed to wait on Colonel Barton, who was soon brought into the Hall where he was received with an ovation of applause. Colonel Barton is well known and very popular in Rhode Island. He is a Veteran as well as a Son of a Veteran, having served with his father in the war of the Rebellion. He has also served with great acceptiability as Commander of the Department of Rhode Island G. A. R. Also on the personal staff of Governor Whetmore of this State. With Colonel Barton as commander the prosperity of our little Division is assured for the coming year. The remaining Division officers were elected as follows: Lieutenant Colonel C. F. Martin, Riverside; Major E. Q. Riggs, Newport; Division Council, W. R. Williams, Woonsocket, Y. M. Sweetland, Pawtucket, and C. F. Manchester, Providence. Delegate-at-Large to Encampment of Commanddery-in-Chief, Arthur B. Spink, Bristol; Alternate-at-Large, G. A. Abbott, Providence. The selection of the other delegate was left to the Division Council. The officers elect were duly installed by the retiring Colonel.

The business of the Encampment having been completed Colonel Barton addressed the brothers with words of encouragement and admonition. In closing he presented Colonel West with an elegant silver cross mounted on gold as a testimonial from his staff, engraved on the back as follows: "Presented to Colonel C. H. West, by Staff officers, Rhode Island Division, Sons of Veterans, June 3, 1889." The presentation was made in the very happy manner in which Colonel Barton always does such things and was a fitting conclusion to the harmonious proceedings of the day. It was a well-deserved tribute to one whose name will ever hold high and honorable position in the history of the Rhode Island Division.

Colonel Barton has issued his first General Orders, assuming command and announcing the following appointments: Adjutant, W. P. Hawkes, Camp No. 6, Providence; Quartermaster, F. B. Wilson, Camp No. 8, Bristol. Further appointments to be announced later. Headquarters have been established at 27, Market Square, Providence, and all communications to Division Headquarters should be addressed to Postoffice Box 873, Providence, R. I. E. O. R.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Col. F. M. Williams.....Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS, PHELIX DUFFIE CAMP, No. 10, DIV. OF MICH., S. V., U. S. A.

Brothers of Michigan.—Our Annual Encampment for 1889 is a thing of the past, and this is but an echo. Echo's sometimes speak unpleasant truths that must necessarily have had origin somewhere, and this I regret to say is one of them.

"Camp No. 10 of Kalamazoo" is well and widely known as the "artillery Camp," and it is not necessary to state that wherever the "red stripes" go they are usually received with honors, at least with respect. During the year past we have been visited with unusually ill luck. Fresh in the minds of many of our Brothers is the terrible accident that befell our boys at the re-union of Soldiers and Sailors of Southwestern Michigan at Allegan last fall, at which time several pounds of powder exploded, killing Brother Lea Wead and wounding four other Brothers. This was a severe blow to Camp No. 10, but we stood manfully by and after wavering for some time on the brink of disolution finally lifted the heavy debt that had settled down upon us and getting a firmer foot-hold among our people and banded more firmly together by the sacred ties of friendship we have marched steadily on to success.

At nearly every Encampment of our Order in Michigan, and at every re-union of veterans in our vicinity, we have been present as an artillery company, and have done all in our power to add to the success of these occasions, and always received what we asked in return, courteous treatment and everything necessary to aid us in properly carrying out our work. As the time drew near for the St. Joseph Encampment this year, the question was agitated, "Shall we go as artillery?" but it met opposition on every side, for it was a sacrifice for those who had stood by and seen the powder do its terrible work and more so to those who so nearly shared the fate of the Brother for whom we mourn, to promise to "fall in" once more for duty that might place them in the same position once again. But remembering our kind treatment in the past and looking upon it as a duty to aid in making our annual gatherings a success, we mustered the boys in again, and despite our misfortunes "got to the front" and seventeen drilled men went to St Joe prepared to handle two pieces of artillery. Imagine our surprise upon arriving at Camp, to find one gun, powder enough to make a dozen large fire

crackers and no primers to fire the gun. By dint of a little argument Captain Stevens of the Life Saving Station was induced to spare us some primers, and all went well until the prize drill contest Wednesday afternoon, when we were called as the first company for drill, and again try to imagine our feelings when it was announced that Camp No. 10 was to drill upon the Camp grounds and other companies were to drill upon the public boulevards at the lake front. What could we do? We were under orders from the commandant of the Encampment and must obey. The ground was extremely rough, and a cannon is somewhat heavier than a musket and it is with extreme difficulty that perfect movements can be made under such circumstances, no matter how simple they are. We obeyed, but we asked ourselves as we ask you, "Why did our Brothers in command stand and look on when a team of horses and five minutes time would have placed us upon smooth ground and have given us an *equal footing* with other competitors. Another strange thing happened, when our drill was but becoming interesting, and before we could perform any difficult evolutions "time" was called and we were dismissed. Was this justice? Common justice in such a case would be to give each company an equal opportunity to show their metal. The other companies went at once to the boulevard where thousands of spectators were gathered and on the smooth hard pavement were allowed full scope for their most difficult evolutions and were given plenty of time to properly execute them.

Thursday at 10 o'clock parade was called. We formed and waited for our horses to appear (it is customary to have three teams of horses to each piece of artillery), parade hour was long past, when suddenly the commandant remembered that in his hurried preparations for the "political campaign" he had forgotten to procure a single horse for our apparently insignificant organization. This was a disappointment as well as an insult, for our appearance in parade was all that was left us to keep up our reputation. Worse than this it was found that not even a saddle horse had been furnished for the Chief of Artillery. We could not act as horses and men both, but keeping our sense of duty in mind we swallowed our galling insult and abandoning the cannon we marched forth and took our position and for the first time since our organization, Phelix Duffie Camp tramped through the dusty road as an infantry company.

For all this what did we get, not even thanks. Were we recognized by the committee on prizes and given credit for silently obeying orders even though such orders were in direct opposition to all former treatment? No!

Well Brothers this is a little history of our Encampment, we do not charge anybody with carelessness. Oh no! But we do think that all of these things were very strange after the managers of the St. Joseph meeting had noticed for so many Encampments in the past, the manner in which things were conducted. It is funny isn't it? Brothers we will leave you to find the justice of our treatment if you can. We cannot, and we trust that the managers of the next Encampment, will give more attention to the entertainment of guests and to the details of the Encampment than they do to the details of a political campaign.

We do not want the earth but we ask that we receive what is due to us courtesy and respect. We take this manner of explaining to our many friends in Michigan why we did not this time come up to the standard where our previous efforts have placed us. We remain yours in F., C. and L. COMMITTEE.

[*Mendon.*]

In the presence of a number of members of F. W. Curtenius Post, G. A. R., and Comrades Marvel, of Three Rivers, and McCoy, of Leonidas, and assisted by a number of Sons of Veterans from Wakeshma and Sturgis (and among the latter we noticed Brother Flowers, the handsome editor of the Sturgis *Democrat*) Camp, No. 174, S. V., was duly organized July 5, and was named after Norm G. Cooper, the mustering officer, who took great pains to thoroughly instruct the Sons. The following officers were elected:

Captain, Alpha Heiny; First Lieutenant, Will C. Hatch; Second Lieutenant, John Lightheiser; Chaplain, Charles A. Wisner; First Sergeant, E. Heiny; Quartermaster Sergeant, Fred Jones; Sergeant of Guard, John Hatch; Color Sergeant, S. Kidd; Musician, Otis Surdam; Corporal of the Guard, Ernest Beebe; Camp and Picket Guard, William Ethridge; Camp Council, Sylvester Kidd, Otis White, Otis Surdam. The Camp was mustered by Comrade Cooper on his fifty-first birthday.

[*Grand Rapids.*]

Having been elected and installed Colonel of Michigan Division, command is hereby assumed and Headquarters established at 72 Monroe street, Grand Rapids. The Encampment just closed elected the following officers:

Colonel, Frank M. Williams, Grand Rapids; Lieutenant Colonel, Frank M. Gier, Pittsford; Major M. Wallace, Ashley; Division Council, Captain F. C. Stillson, Battle Creek, J. C. Schuller, St. Joseph, M. J. Davis, Hillsdale; Delegate-at-Large, F. D. Eddy, Lowell; Regular, F. M. Gier, Pittsford, Fred A. Rogers, Reading, George S. Steere, Stanton; Alternate-at-Large, G. T. Chaple, Rockford; Regular, Leonard E. Merchant, St. Joseph, W. B. Flannagan, Benton Harbor, Norm G. Cooper, Sturgis.

The following appointments on the staff of Colonel are announced: Surgeon, with rank of Major, J. A. Mabbs, M. D., Holland; Chaplain, with rank of Captain, Rev. A. B. Storms, Hudson; Adjutant, with rank of First Lieutenant, George E. Cogshall, Grand Rapids; Quartermaster, with rank of First Lieutenant, A. H. Apted, Grand Rapids; Inspector, A. B. Keeler, Richmond; Mustering Officer, L. J. Patterson, Grayling; Judge Advocate, with rank of First Lieutenant, C. A. Gurney, Hart; Sergeant Major, with rank of First Lieutenant, W. R. Downey, Kalamazoo; Quartermaster Sergeant, Wm. L. Huber, Charlotte.

The following prizes were awarded contestants at Sixth Annual Encampment:

First Purse—$70. For best uniformed and drilled camp. 1st—Camp 14, Grand Rapids. $45. 2d.—Camp 55, Battle Creek, $25.

Second Purse—$40. For best drum corps. No. 20, Hartford, first, $25. No. 55, Battle Creek, second, $15.

Third Purse—$45. For largest attendance at the two dress parades, was equally divided between Camp 20, Hartford, and Camp 32, Covert, each having a mark of 100 per cent.

It pleases your Colonel to announce the appointment of Chas. E. Davis, of Camp 14, Grand Rapids, as official correspondent to the NATIONAL REVEILLE. Every Brother should forward him all items that will be of interest to the Division.

The Encampment just closed shows Michigan Division to be in a healthy condition. My Brothers, let us go to work with a will, and place this Division in the front rank, organize camps in every town, village and hamlet, and make a special effort to revive camps that have been disbanded.

In order to facilitate this work, your Colonel will appoint one Assistant Mustering Officer in every county, who will report to Chief Mustering Officer, L. J. Patterson, Grayling.

The following Brothers are hereby appointed.

First District, Wayne County, Captain T. E. Beck, Camp 7, Detroit; 2d District, Lenawee Co., Captain W. R. Ackland, Camp 35, Morenci; 3d District, Hillsdale Co., Captain S. R. Rickaby, Camp 5, Hillsdale; 3d District, Barry Co., Captain D. D. Holcomb, Camp 131, Freeport; 3d District, Branch Co., Captain P. L. Crawford, Camp 40, Bronson; 3d District, Eaton Co., Captain Will Butler, Camp 52, Charlotte; 5th District, Ionia Co., Captain A. A. Horton, Camp 127, Saranac; 5th District, Kent Co., Captain J. D. Crawford, Camp 9, Lowell; 6th District, Clinton Co., Captain C. E. Wilcox, Camp 49, St. Johns.

Other appointments will be made very soon. Camps in counties not mentioned, will at once recommend some Brother for appointment. By order of

FRANK M. WILLIAMS,
Colonel Commanding.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE MICHIGAN DIVISION A GRAND SUCCESS.

THE "BOYS" HAD A GRAND TIME—FROM 5,000 TO 8,000 PEOPLE IN TOWN ON THE "BIG" DAY—THURSDAY.

It is safe to say that the cold, stormy and threatening weather up to Monday evening, cut the Encampment at St. Joseph into two parts—that is, kept at least half of the members who really intended to come, at home, while the other part, more determined, decided to come, rain or shine, and the disappointed ones are those who remained away. From Tuesday to Thursday night it was fine, Thursday being the most pleasant of the week.

On Friday Quartermaster Crawford arrived, and Chief-of-Staff Cogshall came on Saturday, when the tents were also received. Colonel Fellows, commanding the Division, and Adjutant Watson came in on Monday. A few Camps reported Monday night and were escorted by Sherman Camp to Camp Sherman, corner Church and Market streets. Others followed on Tuesday and Wednesday and by Thursday about 500 Sons representing some sixty-three Camps were here. General Abbott, a part of his Staff and the Sons of Veterans' band of Chicago, arrived by the Graham & Morton line Tuesday morning. The programme of the Encampment was generally carried out.

TUESDAY—Occupied in arranging for Camp duties and Camp life. Captain Drew, of Dundee, was officer of the day.

WEDNESDAY—"On duty" in the several lines of a soldier's work, in camp, with prize contests, business sessions, etc. The dress parade on Lake Front Park was witnessed by a large crowd of citizens, the line making a very creditable showing. Lieutenant H. T. Reed, of Chicago, was in command. Captain Stillson, of Battle Creek, was officer of the day.

THURSDAY—This was *the entertaining* day of the Encampment, and the day was all that one could wish for—clear and comfortable—the best of the year so far for this section. People came in early by train, boat and team. The St. Joseph Life-Saving crew gave an exhibition at 9:30, which was followed by a grand street parade. The line formed at the Camp ground at 11 o'clock, under direction of Chief-of-Staff Cogsball, and occupied about fifty minutes in marching through the principle streets of St. Joseph. The S. V. band led the line, with Colonel Fellows and Staff second. A. W. Chapman Post, No. 21, G. A. R., about seventy men, E. D. Schnader, Commander, was given the post of honor—the right of the line. Geo. H. Thomas Post, Benton Harbor, about sixty men, A. J. Rowe, Commander, came next and several Camps, S. V., with drum corps made up the balance of the procession. General Abbott and Staff reviewed from the balcony of the Hotel Whitcomb. The "Vets" and "Sons" looked well, marched well, under the inspiration of martial music and our own beautiful banner of freedom. The march over, dinner followed, then to the band stand on Lake Front Park at about 2:30 to hear the speeches. Hon. Geo. L. [illegible] was unable to be present—on account of illness, we are informed. By request of the Sons, Hon. L. C. Fyfe presided. After music by the band, John A. Watson, E. [illegible] gave the address of welcome. It was patriotic, sensible, appropriate to the time, an able effort and interesting. Colonel Fellows gave a brief but fitting response.

Stirring remarks followed by Department Commander Brown, G. A. R., of Grand Rapids, General Abbott, of Chicago, Captain Wm. A. Gavett, of Grand Rapids, General Hall, of Hillsdale and Lieutenant Colonel Cooper, of Sturgis. To fully appreciate the worth and earnestness of their utterances they should have been heard. Their words were reminders of the "old times" of nearly a third of a century ago when it needed men of loyal mind, with iron-nerve and warm hearts beating in lively harmony to the tune of national patriotism. It needed but a word—the right word—to rekindle the old fire that courses the veins of the old Union Veteran, and the hearty response from the great crowd that listened eagerly, indicated plainly the material that is to stand for the father, his widow, the fatherless and motherless, and a wall of defence for the Nation in the future. The speakers have the warm thanks of the Vets, the Sons, the people present, for patriotic words here well spoken. The dress parade for the day was omitted. An important business session in the evening closed the day's doings. Captain Williams, of Grand Rapids, was officer of the day.

FRIDAY—Closing duties in Camp, installation of officers, awarding of prizes, general review of the business and winding up of the affairs of the Encampment. Striking tents and breaking Camp followed and the Sixth Annual Encampment of the Michigan Division, S. V., U. S. A., was over, with the "boys" and their friends at home or well on their way to the same.

NOTES.

Colonel Fellows carried himself in good military style. He is President of the village of Bronson.

General Abbott camped with the boys. He is one of the best of the Sons and a general favorite. He is a doctor.

Landlord Walker's Lake View was liberally patronized by G. A. R.'s, S. V.'s and visitors generally. As usual he cared well for all and he is much praised for his efforts to please patrons.

The Hotel Whitcomb, Colonel Fellows' headquarters, was crowded with guests this week and the expression from all is very complimentary to the house, both as to table fare and general accommodations and service.

Several business houses and residences were elaborately decorated with army lithographs, flags, etc., and the Hotel Whitcomb and Lake View were nicely illuminated with lanterns. The business section was gay with the National colors.

Among the prominent visitors here not mentioned elsewhere were Congressman Belknap, of the Fifth (Grand Rapids) District; Ex-Judge C. R. Brown, of Marquette, formerly of St. Joseph; Major Duncan and Ex-Mayor Bonine, of Niles;

Postmaster Ward, of Benton Harbor; State Land Commissioner R. D. Dix.

At a meeting of the Division Council on Tuesday evening, James C. Shuler, First Sergeant of General W. T. Sherman Camp, was elected Major of this Division to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Fred J. Brown, of Kalamazoo. First Lieutenant Chas. C. Davis, of Grand Rapids, was appointed acting Judge Advocate in place of Geo. S. Steere, of Stanton, and Captain F. C. Stillson, of Battle Creek, acting Chaplain in place of John A. Cole, of Ashley—the two last named not being present. Mr. Shuler was installed at a regular meeting of Sherman Camp, in session the same evening, by Commander-in-Chief Abbott. This was a deserved compliment to an earnest, hard-working and faithful member of Sherman Camp and the Order generally.

By the reports of officers it was shown that the Division is now entirely out of debt, and is in a good, healthy condition generally, having 125 Camps and nearly 3,000 members in good standing, and the outlook for the "Star and Crescent" Division is indeed very promising. General Abbott, in his speech, remarked that he would rather meet with the Encampment of the Michigan Division than that of any Division in the United States.

On Wednesday the principle attraction was the fine, but comic [illegible]ots. In the prize drill [illegible] favor of the Brothers [illegible]ested, viz.: Grand [illegible] my duty to accept, [illegible]nd Kalamazoo, and [illegible] misgivings as to [illegible]apids winning first [illegible] perform the duties [illegible]ck second. This is [illegible] the determination [illegible]e time she has done [illegible] in the work and a[illegible] for Captain Will[illegible] conveniently spare [illegible]ng his third term [illegible]ve erred in a great [illegible] drum corps con[illegible] only possible, but [illegible] first prize and [illegible] errors are due to the [illegible] the heart, as I yield [illegible]ses were as follows: [illegible] to the Order [illegible] in line headed by the [illegible] my actions [illegible]tary Band, of twenty pieces, [illegible]ests and [illegible] principally of Sons of Veter[illegible] and marched down to the pier and were taken across the harbor to the Life Saving Station to witness the shot line mode of rescue performed by the courte[illegible] crew [illegible] the [illegible] Saving Station, [illegible] was very interesting to those for[illegible] fortunate enough to be present.

Friday morning a steady rain set in, and as the band and General Abbott and his Staff were the only occupants of the tented field, they had but to amuse themselves, which they did in several ways, one of which was to pull the bass drum up the flag pole, and as several other articles had been tied on the rope, it got caught and could not be pulled down. After a half hour's experimenting Brother Closser climbed the pole and amid the cheers of the few but noisy boys the bass drum came sailing down.

One of the most imposing scenes was the raising of the flag which was shown in full view, with the S. V. band playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Quartermaster Sergeant, L. E. Merchant, of St. Joseph, is a very modest and enterprising young man. His election as Alternate to the National Encampment, is but a fit recognition of his worth.

Brother M. A. Bow, of Bronson, who was Colonel Fellows' Quartermaster Sergeant, can not have too much praise for his work in taking care of the tents and rations, which was no small job, as the Michigan Encampment furnishes rations for all who attend. THE REVEILLE congratulates Sergeant M. A. Bower on his hustling ability, and also Colonel Fellows in his selection of such a man for the important position.

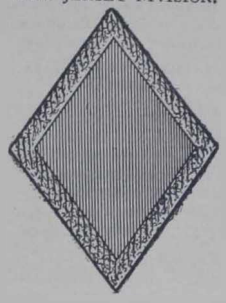
Adjutant N. L. Harrison, of New York Division, was a welcome guest of the Encampment and friends of the boys generally.

R. Winans Camp, No. 74, of Benton Harbor, Mich., is advancing in quick time under the able leadership of Captain C. Skinner. The Camp has six regulation tents, and had twenty men in Camp.

During Lieutenant Reed's management as a Military Encampment, it was a grand success.

The Chicago Delegation, numbering thirty-six, crossed the lake on the "Puritan," and had a very enjoyable trip.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Paterson.
Colonel A. Derrom.....Commanding.

ENCAMPMENT.

[*Long Branch.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—The Seventh Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, Division of New Jersey, was held at this place on Monday, June 17. Division Headquarters were established at the Central Hotel. There were about sixty delegates present. At 10:30 o'clock Colonel F. D. Morse called the Encampment to order. In the absence of Adjutant H. H. Moore, Colonel Morse appointed Mustering officer Whitteman, of Elizabeth, Adjutant during the Encampment. The following Division officers were present: Colonel F. D. Morse, of Elizabeth, Lieutenant Colonel A. Derrom, Jr., Paterson, Chaplain W. E. Allstrom, Long Branch, Inspector J. H. Marshall, Millburn, Judge Advocate H. B. Marchbank, Newark, Quartermaster David Strauss, and Mustering Officer, A. P. Witteman, of Elizabeth.

The morning session was devoted to the appointment of Committees, and the reading of the officers' reports for the past year.

Colonel Morse's report was well written and was received with a round of applause, as were also all of the others, especially that of Quartermaster David Strauss. Brother Strauss was the best Quartermaster the Division has ever had. After the reading of the reports, a recess was taken until 1 o'clock.

At the opening of the afternoon session the report of the Division Council was read. At 2 o'clock the election of officers was held. Lieutenant Colonel Derrom, Jr., was elected Colonel; Thos. H. Edmonds, of Trenton, Lieutenant, and J. D. Hughes, of Red Bank, Major; Brothers G. W. Pollitt, of Paterson, Jos. H. Weston, Hackensack, and Harry Douglas, Trenton, were elected members of the Division Council. W. C. McDowell, of Newark, and associate editor of THE REVEILLE, was again elected Delegate-at-Large, with W. G. Cole, of Hightstown, Alternate. Newark also captured the Delegate, H. B. Marchbank was elected to that office, with I. E. Sodin, of Freehold, Alternate.

After the order of business was over, Past Colonel Hatfield, of Elizabeth, installed the new officers. Early in the day a telegram had been received from Major Geo. W. Ernest, wishing the Division a successful meeting. It was received with cheers and applause. Major Ernest lies seriously ill at his home in Bridgeton, and was unable to attend. A resolution of respect was gotten up, and a subscription taken and sent to the stricken Brother.

At night a Camp fire was tendered the visiting Brothers by General U. S. Grant Camp, No. 23, of Long Branch. This Camp stood second in the Inspector's report. The following programme was rendered:

March, "Sons of Veterans," dedicated to U. S. Grant Camp, No. 23, Long Branch, by Captain W. E. Allstrom.
Chorus.....“Star Spangled Banner."
Recitation.....Morris Dennis.
Music.....Camp Orchestra.
Comic Recitations.....Capt. H. B. Marchbank, of Newark.
Recitation.....Lester Conrow.
Chorus.....“Red White and Blue."
Music.....Camp Orchestra.

Each member was encored. After the programme was over, Colonel Derrom, Jr., appointed the following Staff: Adjutant, G. E. Crowell, of Paterson; Quartermaster Sergeant, G. G. Halstead, Paterson; Inspector, J. H. Marshall, Millburn; Judge Advocate, Geo. H. Perkins, Atlantic City; Chaplain, A. P. Veach, Vineland; Surgeon, C. F. Koster, Hoboken; Mustering Officer, E. O. Van Houten, Paterson. Past Colonel Morse installed the Staff. After the installation came the refreshments, songs, etc.

A large number of invited guests attended the Camp fire. The evening's entertainment ended about 11 o'clock, and it was the general impression that the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Division of New Jersey was the most harmonious and enjoyable that the Division has ever had. W. E. A.

NOTES.

Camp 8, of Paterson, the largest Camp in the Order, won, for the second time, the prize for the greatest increase in membership during the year. This Camp was represented at the Encampment by Colonel Derrom, Past Captain Vescelius, Captain G. W. Pollitt, G. E. Crowell and Geo. G. Halstead.

Camp 5, of Trenton, came in town on Sunday morning under command of Captain Healy. The boys made their Headquarters at the "Abbotsford." Their colors were soon flying from the windows, and their rooms opened to all visiting Brothers. Among their number were Captain Healy, Past Captain Stevens, T. H. Edmonds, Excise Inspector of Trenton, and Harry Douglas.

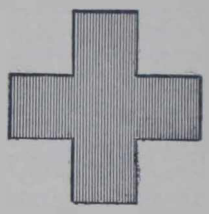
On Monday night, Mustering Officer, Witteman, went out to take a walk. During his absence some of the boys went into his room and removed the bed coverings and mattress. Witteman slept on the floor that night.

On Monday morning, just before the Encampment, a number of the boys played a game of ball in the lot back of the Central Hotel. It was a grand game. Colonel Morse was umpire; he was protected by his Staff. Off to one side a little, stood Captain Geo. H. Perkins, of Atlantic City, with a copy of the Rules and Regulations in his hand. He was making decisions on the game, helping the umpire to decide in favor of both sides at the same time. As I entered the field, Quartermaster Dave Strauss was pitching. Let me describe his delivery. He would look at the south side of the ball, plant his right foot thirty-two and one quarter degrees from his left big toe, squint his off eye, and throw the ball at the bat. The ball would go at a swift rate and the batter would strike, the bat cut a large gap in the air, while the ball came gracefully around and gave the batter a sounding whack in the left side. The batter was Witteman. Morse wasn't looking at the time, so wouldn't give a decision, but appealed to Perkins, who began to look through his Rules and Regulations. All this time the players were getting excited and the crowd yelling. At this most exciting point, I happened to look at my watch, and saw that it was near ten o'clock, so I asked Morse if it wasn't time to call the Encampment, he said, yes. Thus ended the game. It will be finished next year at Vineland. I believe they had played three innings, and the score was between one and two hundred on each side.

Elizabeth sent to the Encampment Colonel, F. D. Morse; Mustering Officer, A. P. Witteman; Quartermaster, David Strauss; Captain, T. Vollmer; Lieutenant, Chas. C. Tucker, and Past Colonel, Hatfield. Captain Vollmer and Lieutenant C. C. Tucker are two of the hardest S. V. workers in the State.

From South Jersey came Captain G. H. Perkins, of Atlantic City, Member of Division Council, Lionel Berryman, of Gloucester City, A. P. Veaca, of Vineland, and strong delegations from most of the Camps. W. E. A.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bangor.
Colonel C. F. Hutchins....Commanding.

[*Bangor.*]

The following is a clipping from the *Whig and Currier* of July 6th giving an account of the Fourth of July celebration:

THE PRIZE DRILL.

The competitive military drill on Broadway, in the square in front of the First Parish Church, was the next event. The contestants were the Frye Light Guards, Captain Hodge, of Lewiston, the Hamlin Rifles, Captain Chilcott and the Sons of Veterans, Captain Frank I. Bartlett. The Hamlin Rifles were the first to drill, the Sons of Veterans, second, and the Frye Light Guards, third. The first prize was awarded to the latter company, who drilled finely, with good precision and bearing, the second, to the Sons of Veterans, and the third, to the Hamlin Rifles. The Sons of Veterans drilled with snap, and made a fine showing. They were applauded many times for their good work. Captain Bartlett conducted himself in a perfect manner. They made the movements in twenty-one minutes, the Frye Light Guards in thirty minutes, and the Hamlin Rifles in thirty-five minutes. The interesting drill was witnessed by a large crowd. The judges were Colonel D. A. Robinson, Major A. H. Plaisted, of Watertown, and Captain G. M. Minor. The prizes were $75 for the first; $50 for the second, and $25 for the third.

At 5:30 o'clock the Bangor Band gave a fine concert in Centre Park, rendering some choice music which was greatly appreciated by the crowd.

TAKE a copy of this paper so your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

BOTH IN STOCK.

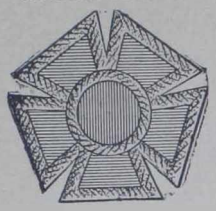
Old lady (to druggist's boy)—"I want to git a leetle paint, boy."

Boy—"Yes'um; face or fence?"—*Life.*

He had an auburn haired girl, and promised to take her out riding. She met him at the door, and he exclaimed, "Hello! Ready?" She misunderstood him and they don't speak now.

IT is the duty of each Captain to see that his Quartermaster Sergeant subscribes for one copy of THE REVEILLE for the Camp.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden... Commanding.

The Seventh Annual Encampment of Illinois Division was held at Olney, June 26-28, under the command of Colonel C. T. Orner, of Bloomington, who had been elected by the Division Council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Colonel McCrillis.

The Encampment was held on the fair grounds which had been used for several years as State fair grounds. No better place could have been selected. Located just a short distance from the city, easy access to all depots and with plenty of shade and water. Lieutenant T. A. Roberts, the popular young Lieutenant, of No. 4, was made field Adjutant. He made many friends among the Brothers by the efficient manner in which he performed his duty.

The first business session was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in the Art Hall which had been prepared for that purpose, Colonel C. T. Orner presiding. Captain J. I. Lyons, of Chicago, acted as Lieutenant Colonel in the absence of Lieutenant Colonel Pinckley, and E. A. Wells, of Murphysboro, as Major, in the absence of Major Krebbs. Colonel Orner appointed the following to serve on the several committees: Report of officers, E. A. Week, of Murphysboro, Captain Cutter, of Camp Point, and Captain L. F. Poole, Lexington; Committee on Resolutions, Captain Daily, of Peoria, Captain Laustrum, of Galesburg, Captain Henderson, of Concord, and Captain Hunt, of Athens; on Distribution of Work, H. L. Beach, Piper City, A. E. Scott, of Fairfield, and Lieutenant Harry Davidson, on Constitution, Rules and Regulations, Chaplain Garst, of Galesburg, J. I. Lyons, and Adjutant General Guilford, of Chicago; Committee on Credentials, E. T. Roe, of Springfield, E. W. Messick, of Quincy, and G. C Rebhan, of Belleville. Also a Committee of three, consisting of G. W. Whyte, of Danville, C. W. Messick, of Quincy, and G. H. Nash, of Rockford, were appointed to investigate the case of Colonel McCrillis, and reported in favor of his eligibility. The most important question was the election of Colonel, which occupied the entire afternoon Wednesday. G. B. Stadden, of Springfield, and John Lynch, Jr., of Olney, were the candidates. After a spirited fight on each side, an informal vote was taken, Stadden receiving eighty-four and Lynch sixty-nine. Lynch then withdrew his name as a candidate, and the unanimous vote of the convention was given to G. B. Stadden.

The remainder of the officers were elected Thursday. C. W. Messick, of Quincy, was elected Lieutenant Colonel by a vote of seventy-six to forty-two, against G. C. Rebhan, of Belleville. John Hall, of Peoria, was elected Major by a unanimous vote, there being no opposition. A. E. Wells, of Murphysboro, W. S. Wonder, Peoria, and A. J. Severns, of Nunda, were elected Division Council. C. A. Garst was elected Delegate-at-Large, by a vote of sixty-eight to forty-two, against E. J. Prickett, of Edwardsville. Prickett was elected Alternate. There were four delegates to National Encampment to elect and nine candidates. The vote resulted in the election of J. B. Lidders, of Rock Island, G. W. Whyte, of Danville, John Lynch, of Olney and C. A. Higgins, of Chicago.

Jacksonville was selected as the location for the next Encampment. Greetings were received from Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brian, National President of L. A. S. and from the Colonels of Indiana and Missouri Divisions. A grand Southern Illinois Camp fire was held on Tuesday night and was a magnificent affair John Lynch, Jr., presided. The address of welcome was made by Hon. J. S Cochenam and the response by Colonel C. T. Orner. The other speakers were General G. B. Abbott, Chaplain C. A. C. Garst and Comrade E. T. Lee, of Monticello. Miss Canter McCanley, of Olney, recited "The Veteran's Daughter" and the "Old Canteen," and Private Murphy, of Springfield, performed his great paper tearing act. Wednesday evening a grand ball was given in honor of the Encampment. The music was fine, and nearly all the Sons of Veterans and the Ladies' Aid Society were present, and quite a number of the young people of Olney. The blue uniforms and bright buttons and shining swords and beautiful ladies composed a very lovely scene to look upon.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the Encampment was the banquet on Thursday, which was largely attended by the Sons and by the people of Olney. F. Powers, Mayor of Olney, made the address of welcome. Colonel Orner made the response, and presented Mrs. Annable with a Past Division President's badge, which she accepted with a few appropriate words. The other speakers were Chaplain Garst, J. C. Cochenam and John Lynch, Jr. Chas. B. Hollister Camp presented M. O. C. Morehead with a fine gold-headed, handsomely engraved cane costing thirty-five dollars, for his faithful work in assisting the Committee of Arrangements. John Lynch, Jr., made the presentation speech. The parade took place Thursday afternoon. The prospect for rain kept many boys out of the line, but the parade was very creditable. Just as the parade was forming Lieutenant Colonel Pinckley's horse reared up and fell on him and crushed his foot, except for this all would have been well. The session in the afternoon voted him resolutions of sympathy.

The grand prize drill contest took place Wednesday afternoon in front of the amphitheatre, in presence of quite a number of spectators. The prize was the Division colors, which were held last year by No. 4, of Springfield. Camp, No. 4, Springfield, G. B. Stadden, Captain, and Camp No. 83, Bushnell, M. M. Pinckley, Captain, were the competitors. The prize was awarded to No. 4. The Judges were J. I. Lyons, of Chicago, John Hall, of Peoria, and J. B. Hanna, Kankakee.

The individual prize drill took place Thursday night at the banquet. The first prize was awarded Lieutenant T. A. Roberts, of Springfield, and second to J. C. Grimes, of Springfield. After an all night session Thursday night, lasting till five o'clock Friday morning, the Seventh Annual Encampment adjourned, and then came the time to say farewell, which brought the tears to many eyes.

'Tis hard to part from those we love,
From those we hold so dear,
'Tis hard to say farewell to them
Without one sigh or tear."

"God be with us till we meet again," seemed to be the thought of all, and we will again begin to look anxiously for that time to come when we can meet again. Thus the Encampment at Jacksonville is already an assured success, and with the gallant G. B. Stadden in the lead the Division will make the same strides that it did before until every city and town will have a Camp of our beloved Order.

NOTES

General Abbott was present with his Headquarter's tent.

Captain Stadden and his Camp won the admiration of all. They had colored cooks and furnished their own grub, and did things up in regular soldier style.

The publisher of this paper is under great obligations to Comrade L. C. Shinn and family, for the manner in which he was entertained during the Encampment. He would advise any Comrade or Son visiting Olney to call on Comrade Shinn, for he sets an excellent table.

THE REVEILLE Headquarters were with Camp No. 3, of Danville.

The banner hung out too long Friday morning.

There was no ditch around the Commander's tent Friday morning.

What was the matter with the Deputy Sheriff from Winchester?

Quite a number of the people of Olney visited the grounds.

Comrade E. T Lee, Monticello, was present, and helped to eat ice cream.

Past Colonel Mallory is as lively as ever.

Mrs. Annable and her assistants helped to break the monotony of the long ride.

What is an Encampment without a Ladies' Aid Society?

Let us all go to Jacksonville.

We are all "papa's" boys.

COL. E. R. ROE'S WORKS.

WHAT THE PAPERS ARE SAYING OF THEM.

"To even the most cursory readers of the works of Edward R. Roe there is a peculiar charm in his writings which enchains their attention without their exactly knowing why"—Paterson Morning Call

"Edward R Roe is never dull, and it may be said of 'May and June' it has no dull pages."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"G. A. R., or, How She Married His Double, is among his best. It is a story of the war of the rebellion, full of graphic pictures and exciting incidents. There is not a dull chapter in the book."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"The style of the writer is clear and sparkling, the tone of the novel is highly loyal and patriotic, and it is just such a book as in the hands of the generation born since the war is calculated to do much good"—Ohio State Journal.

"Dr Roe is a sharp and fair critic, and his Lay Sermons deserve a place in the independent and earnest philosophical thinking of the times. There is no dogmatism in his style of discussion. He makes his points clearly, and his reasonings cannot be set aside by sneers, or assumptions of of superior science or philosophy"—Chicago Tribune.

"The work is recommended to thoughtful and analetic minds and in it will be found that enjoyment which the pure, searching soul hungers for. The work is of free, open print, and is elegantly bound."—New York Times.

The following is a list of Colonel Roe's writings:

God Reigns, or *Lay Sermons*, (bound in cloth only).

The Gray and the Blue.

May and June—The Daughters of Sassafras.

Joe; A Remarkable Case.

From the Beaten Path.

Dr. Caldwell, or The Trail o the Serpent.

G. A. R.; or How She Married His Double.

The above books are handsomely bound in cloth and paper, and will be sent by us to any address on receipt of price: Cloth, seventy-five cents, paper twenty-five cents, or any one of them will be given as a premium for three subscriptions to THE REVEILLE. Address all orders to Jas. I. Lyons, 78, Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

A revivalist at Tama, Iowa, recently asked all of the congregation who paid their debts to rise. All rose but an editor, who explained that he didn't pay his debts because the rest of the congregation owed him on subscriptions.

ANXIOUS TO SELL MORE.

Old lady (to grocer boy)—"Sence I bought that fly paper of you, young man the flies in the house are thicker nor ever."

Boy—"P'raps you didn't buy enough of it, ma'am."—*The Epoch.*

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 117 North Twentieth street, Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street. Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E. Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas B Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E D BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L Robinson, 1371 8th Street; 1st Sergeant, L. D Manning, 668 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8; Division of California meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No 1, S V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 27 Alisso street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St Cor. Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Fin'l. Dep't Gov't. Bld'g, First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at G. A. R. North St, Danville, Ill. C E Ellsworth, Captain. W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets every Thursday Evening at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren needed men or comrades always welcome. V. [illegible] tein, room 161, 205 Lake and warm [illegible] Moore, First Sergeant, [illegible] armony to the tune of [illegible]

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, [illegible] Veterans' Hall, 6115 [illegible] needed but [illegible] Englewood, Ill, every Sunday—to rekindle the [illegible] Annable, Captain, Park [illegible] the veins of the old [illegible]

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP, [illegible] Van Buren's Hall, 124 [illegible] and the hearty response [illegible] Thursday Evening's [illegible] crowd that listened eager[illegible] days for drill. A. L. [illegible] 4th St. Room 32. [illegible] plenty the material that is [illegible] 840 W. Monroe St., C[illegible] father, his widow, the [illegible]

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP [illegible] Thursdays of each month [illegible] motherless, and a wall of [illegible] and Center street. C. P. [illegible] 1st Sergt., 716 Burling St[illegible] in the future. The [illegible]

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets [illegible] thanks of the [illegible] Mondays of each month at Masonic [illegible] present, for [illegible] ton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, W [illegible] spoken. The [illegible]

IOWA.

J. B FOSTER CAMP No 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 142, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and [illegible] May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd [illegible]

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of [illegible] located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick Captain, Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine, Chas F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. R. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, nor west Tho. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. F PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 10th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. F. C. Stierlin, Captain, 1145 S. 7th St; A. M Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S 6th St Visitors are welcome

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana, W. J. Jameson, Captain, N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. R. Lebes, Captain, No. 723 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No, 229 Penn avenue.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of THE REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

SEND to M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., for catalogue of Sons of Veterans' supplies, free.

HEADQUARTERS

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A

78 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

General Orders, No. 24. CHICAGO, ILL., July 1, 1889.

I. In compliance with Article X, Chapter 4, of the Constitutions, Rules and Regulations for the government of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Division Adjutants will forward to the Adjutant General, all proposed changes or alterations in the Constitution or Ritual adopted by the recent Division Encampments, that the same may be published in the next General Orders issued from these Headquarters.

II. The following Colonels have been duly elected and installed since last General Orders: Theo. A. Barton, Providence, R. I.; Frank M. Williams, Grand Rapids, Mich.; D. B. Purbeck, Salem, Mass.; G. C. Harvey, Danville Ind.; Rudolph Loebenstein, Warrensburg, Mo.; E. T. Griswold, Bennington, Vt.; B. O. Roby, Nashua, N. H.; H. B. Baguley, Wheeling, W. Va.; Alfred S. Morgan, Duluth, Minn.; A. M. Appelget, Tecumseh, Neb.; C. H. Hudson, Madison, Wis.; Fred W. White, Waterloo, Iowa; Andrew Derrom, Jr., Paterson, N. J.; E. W. Conant San Jose, Cal.; E. T. Beltz, Laramie City, Wyoming; Geo. B. Stadden, Springfield, Ill.; They will be accorded all courtesies due them as Colonels commanding.

III. Assistant Adjutant A. L. Guilford has been promoted to Adjutant General with rank from June 20. Acting Assistant Adjutant General H. M. Topping has been appointed Assistant Adjutant General with rank as Colonel from July 1. They will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

IV. The resignations of A. A. Morgan and Theo. A. Barton, as Aides-de-Camp, and Maurice A. Reichert as Musician-in-Chief, are hereby accepted and they are relieved from duty on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief. Chas. H. Spink, of Bristol, R. I., Geo. W. Knowlton, of Minneapolis, Minn., Geo. Baugh, of Camp No. 14, and Otis Mouser, of Camp No. 15, Division of Kentucky, C. C. Cather, of Grafton and A. W. Westfall, of Auburn, W. Va., and Captain Ford, of Knoxville, Tenn., are hereby appointed Aides-de-Camp on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief with rank from date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Colonel F. McCrillis, having resigned the command of the Division of Illinois, Orner, of Bloomington, Ill., was duly elected by the Division to fill the vacancy thus created. He will be accorded all honors due him as Colonel of the Division of Illinois.

Camp at large is warned against a person by the name of Rose Morgan, upon the Order, particularly in New York and Pennsylvania, claiming to be a member of Lyons Camp, No. 1, of Los Angeles, Cal. He is not entitled to any consideration from the members of the Sons of Veterans, or Camps, in any manner whatever.

VII. The Commander-in-Chief desires to express his thanks and appreciation to the officers and Brothers of Theo. Winthrop Camp, No. 81, of Chelsea, Mass., for their courtesy to him on the occasion of the Centennial Celebration of the Inauguration of President Washington in New York City. The military bearing of the Camp and its devotion to the Order as indicated by its long journey, entitles it not only to the personal thanks of the Commander-in-Chief, but an honored position in the hearts of the Order at Large.

VIII. As yet, but few applications have been received for accommodations at the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic holding at Milwaukee the last week in August. This is a matter that should not be neglected. Brothers expecting accommodations there should notify the Adjutant General at once.

IX. The latest reports from Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, of Paterson, N. J., indicate that the necessary arrangements for entertaining the Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief in that city the second week in September, are progressing with more than flattering success. It is already beyond doubt that this will be the greatest and most successful meeting of the Order that has ever been held in this country.

X. V. J. Rose, of Camp No. 49, Division of Nebraska, having been tried by Court Martial on the charge of conduct unbecoming a member of the Order, the sentence was dishonorable discharge from the Order. The same has been approved. His name should be placed upon all Black Books.

XI. Good and sufficient cause appearing, and on the recommendation of of the Colonel commanding, the Charters of the following Camps are hereby annulled: Camp No. 15, Division of West Virginia, also Camps No. 6 and 13, of West Virginia. The Colonel commanding will issue transfer cards to all members in good standing in those Camps.

XII. The Brothers will be pained to learn of the serious illness of Quartermaster General Post. For nearly a month he has been confined to his bed and unable to attend to the affairs of the office, but at the date of this Order he is improving. For this reason and for the reason that the Commander-in-Chief and the Adjutant General have been obliged to attend several of the State Encampments during the past three weeks, the work at Headquarters has not received that prompt attention which has heretofore been the invariable custom. It is hoped that those doing business with these Headquarters will be as lenient in their criticisms as is possible, for the above reasons, and are given the assurance that affairs will be disposed of as rapidly as it is within the power of the present force at Headquarters to do. The magnanimity of the last National Encampment in providing for the office expenses, is not such as enables the Headquarters to provide for sufficient clerk hire to half conduct the constantly increasing business of the Commandery-in-Chief, and entails more work upon the meagre force than can be disposed of without delay when the officers are away from their respective posts, either sick or on official business.

XIII. The attention of newly elected Colonels is directed to Section 1, of General Orders, No. 6, and Section 1, of General Orders, No. 8, issued from these Headquarters, pertaining to Division General Orders and to see that the same is duly complied with.

XIV. Col. Wm. E. Bundy having tendered his resignation as a member of the Committee on Transportation to the Encampment at Paterson, the same is hereby accepted and Surgeon General J. A. Averdick, of Covington, Ky., is appointed to fill the vacancy thus created.

XV. Since the issuing of last General Orders, there has occurred in the Valley of the Conemaugh, Penn., a most heart-rending disaster, the details of which are sufficiently familiar to the public that they need not here be mentioned in detail. Suffice it to say that among the thousands that perished and were left homeless and destitute, were many members of the Order of the Sons of Veterans, and while a charitable public has been generous in administering to the wants of these sufferers, there is yet a commendable opportunity to exercise that grand principle of our Order, Charity. A more worthy object has never appealed to the generosity of the Order, and it is hoped that the occasion may never arise again to call forth contributions from those who are in a position to give. Colonel J. L. Rake, of Reading, Penn., commanding the Division of Pennsylvania, has kindly consented to act as treasurer for any contributions that may be sent for the purpose of relieving the distress of the Brothers of Pennsylvania. This is an occasion of real distress, and any amount, be it ever so small, will be most worthily bestowed, and every member of the Order is urged to contribute his mite in the name of Charity.

By command of G. B. ABBOTT, Commander-in-Chief.

A. L. GUILFORD,
Adjutant General

The following applications for Camps have been approved since the issuing of General Orders, No. 22:

Date.		Camp.	Location, State, Applicants.
June	3	No. 10,	Bear Creek Valley, Ala. and Tenn. 14
"	4	" 4,	Palatka, Florida 11
"	4	" 129,	Iola, Kansas 23
"	4	" 126,	Bethel, Mo 10
"	4	" 127,	Mo 27
"	4	" 61,	Pittsville, Wis 16
"	5	" 15,	Washington, Md 13
"	5	" 198,	Linn Creek, Mo 23
"	10	" 130,	Kansas City, Kan 15
"	10	" 262,	Kirkwood, Ill 10
"	10	" 263,	Mt. Zion, Ill 20
"	10	" 264,	Milledgeville, Ill 17
"	10	" 265,	Elco, Ill 14
"	10	" 182,	West Branch, Iowa 12
"	10	" 183,	New London, Iowa 11
"	10	" 34,	Beresford, Dak 12
"	10	" 36,	New Canaan, Conn 18
"	12	" 35,	Lead City, Dak 12
"	13	" 184,	Cherokee, Iowa 17
"	13	" 169,	Cedar Run, Mich 13
"	13	" 265,	Blanchester, Ohio 15
"	14	" 62,	Seymore, Wis 20
"	14	" 266,	Spring Valley, Ohio 26
"	14	" 266,	Farmington, Ill 17
"	15	" 145,	Essex, Iowa 17
"	15	" 9,	St. Paul, Ark 17
"	17	" 90,	Correctionville, Iowa 16
"	17	" 63,	Loyal, Wis 19
"	17	" 170,	Sherwood, Mich 14
"	17	" 73,	Vacoma, Neb 10
"	17	" 267,	Woodstock, Ill 18
"	17	" 268,	Carrollton, Ill 15
"	17	" 269,	Cairo, Ill 16
"	17	" 129,	Potterisville, Mo 17
"	17	" 130,	Purdy, Mo 20
"	17	" 131,	Brookfield, Mo 20
"	17	" 38,	Frankfort, Dak 17
"	18	" 244,	Morristown, Pa 21
	19	" 207,	Byesville, Ohio 28
"	19	" 208,	Ada, Ohio 15
"	20	" 26,	Cecedn, W. Va 17
"	21	" 172,	Seneca, Mo 21
"	21	" 246,	Plains, Pa 16
"	21	" 131,	Chapman, Kan 18
"	22	" 133,	Ponce-de-Leon, Mo 25
"	22	" 246,	Centralia, Pa 21
"	22	" 74,	Alexandria, Neb 18
"	22	" 75,	Western, Neb 18
	22		Leigh, Neb 11
"	22	" 77,	Stanton, Neb 20
"	22	" 388,	Waller, Ohio 14
"	22	" 390,	Gilboa, Ohio 14
"	24	" 171,	South Arm, Mich 16
"	24	" 172,	Berrien Springs, Mich 17
"	24	" 173,	North Port, Mich 15
"	24	" 101,	Rochester, N. Y 16
	24	" 78,	Harvard, Neb .....
"	28	" 132,	Halstead, Kan 14
"	28	" 12,	Chanute, Kan 15
"	29	" 54,	Necilla, Wis 9
"	28	" 10,	Wakefield, Mich 11
"	29	" 134,	Brumley, Mo 20
"	29	" 126,	West Troy, N. Y. .....
"	29	" 247,	Oxford, Pa 20
"	29	" 71,	Pawnee City, Neb 20
"	29	" 174,	Mendon, Mich 17
"	29	" 177,	Salem, Ind 14
"	29	" 49,	Colebrook, N. H 20
Total number of Camps			
Total number of Applicants			1,22

SONS OF VETERANS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

INCORPORATED 1887

HOME OFFICE, - LOWELL, MASS.

Admission Fee, $5.00, payable but once. Assessments $2.00 for full rate, $1.00 for half rate certificates.

Persons insured according to occupation. Cost the same in each class.

BENEFIT CLASSIFICATION OF RISKS.

BENEFITS.	CLASSIFICATION OF RISKS. A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.
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" " Both Hands	5000	3000	2000	1500	1250	1000
" " " Feet	5000	3000	2000	1500	1250	1000
" " One Hand	2500	1500	1000	750	625	500
" " " Foot	2500	1500	1000	750	625	500
" " Both Eyes	2500	1500	1000	750	625	500
" " One Eye	650	300	200	175	150	125
Permanent Total Disability	1250	750	500	375	312	250
Weekly Indemnity	25	20	15	12 50	10	7 50

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Organizers wanted in every Camp Address all communications to

H. P. Staples, Secretary

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On requisition duly made, will promptly furnish all the official and patented Regulation Badges, Decorations and Seals of both Orders as well as all the Official Ribbons in use; also the new Regulation S. V. Coat and Vest Buttons, patented November 20, 1888 and S. V. lithographed Certificates of Membership. S. V. and L. A. S. Presentation Badges kept in stock or made to order Price lists furnished. In ordering goods please use the official printed requisitions.

Note. No other printed matter or S. V or L. A. S. supplies other than those named for sale.

National Reveille.

Official for 70,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL., JULY 13, 1889

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JAS I. LYONS, Publisher,

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

Extract from the Constitution, Rules and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual Encampment designate an official paper, in which all the Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., August 15, 16 and 17,

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the official paper of the Order, to be published every other week at a subscription price of $1 per year.

GENERAL ORDER, No. 24, can be found on page 159.

A part of the Illinois Encampment news can be found on page 158.

A full account of the Wisconsin Division encampment will be found on pages 162, 163 and 164.

THE proceedings of the First Annual Encampment of the Rhode Island Division appears on page 155.

MICHIGAN is well represented in this issue, commencing on page 155 and continued on page 157.

INDIANA Encampment items are on page 166, also a couple of letters from Geo. W. Pollitt, of Paterson, the place for holding the National Encampment.

BROTHER LYONS has been somewhat under the weather for several days past, and the present issue of THE REVEILLE has been a little delayed on account of his illness. Too many Encampments together with the hot weather have told against him.

Pennsylvania Division's new officers, Colonel, Chas. M. Cott, Meadville; Lieutenant Colonel, Wm. B. McNulta, Philadelphia; Major, H. B. Huber, Allentown; Delegate-at-Large, Edwin Amies; Delegates, C. E. Diefenderfer, Reading, W. S. Martin, Jas. L. Young, Johnstown; Mathues.

BROTHER C. T. OBNER of Bloomington, Illinois, who was elected a member of the Council-in-Chief at Wheeling, is now a Past Colonel of the Illinois Division. He presided over the Division Encampment at Olney, last month with such ability and impartiality as to win the unqualified approbation of the entire Encampment.

BROTHER THEO. A. BARTON, the newly elected Colonel of the Rhode Island Division has a double claim to our affections in the fact that he is not only a Son of a Veteran but a Veteran also. His comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic expressed their appreciation of his worth by placing him in command of the Department of Rhode Island where he served with satisfaction to his comrades.

At the recent Division Encampment of the New York Division the following officers were elected: Colonel, George Addington, Albany; Lieutenant Colonel, Bartow S. Weeks, New York City; Major, Wm. R. Midford, Syracuse; Delegate-at-Large, C. E. Holmes; Alternate-at-Large, R. H. McCormic; Delegates, H. A. Smalling, J. V. B. Clarkson; Conditional, N. L. Harrison.

IN our last issue we mentioned the names of several Brothers who are being talked of for Commander-in-Chief, at Paterson, and omitted from the list two as good Brothers as the Order contains, both of whose names have been prominently mentioned in connection with the matter, and either of whom would make a first class Commander. We refer to Brothers W. O. McDowell, of New Jersey, and E. H. Milham, of Minnesota.

THE columns of THE REVEILLE are pretty well taken up this week by the reports of Division Encampments. These reports furnish most excellent matter to every Brother interested in the general prosperity of the Order. They show the Order to be everywhere and in every way in much better trim than ever before, and both at the East and West the Divisions seem to be bringing their best men to the front.

THE members of the Order everywhere will be pained to learn of the continued serious illness of Quartermaster General Post. Brother Post has literally sacrificed his health and denied himself necessary rest in his zeal for the good of the Order. We sincerely hope that Brother Post may soon be restored to health and we know that the sympathy of his Brothers throughout the Order, who know and love him so well, is with him in his hours of illness.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ABBOTT went to Renova, Pennsylvania, to attend the Division Encampment at that place, July 7 to 12. No doubt but General Abbott will be made to feel very much at home among the jolly good sons of Colonel Rake's Division. But go where he will, east or west, he can never receive any heartier demonstration of good will and regard than was manifested for "Papa" Abbott by his "boys" of the Illinois Division at Olney, last month. And the best of it all is, he deserves every bit of it, and Illinois but honors herself in honoring her old commander.

THE LESSON FOR TO-DAY.

The lesson of our civil war was not one of courage or chivalry, but of fidelity. The former are virtues presumed of every person claiming to be free. Fidelity to the flag, fidelity to the cause of freedom and self-government on this earth during our short sojourn, was what we fought for in the civil war, and what has produced the wonderful results of the past twenty years.

OUR MILITARY CAPACITY.

New York *World*: A New York correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) *Republican* brings forward an interesting fact in a statement made by Governor Gordon, of Georgia, to an Englishman at a banquet in New York during the recent Centennial celebration. Gordon informed the Britisher that more men were killed and wounded in our civil war than England has lost in battle since William the Conqueror. The statement is absolutely true, and it offers to European military men food for reflection regarding our military capacity.

THE VETERAN'S SON.

This beautiful military drama created a furore in the East last season and was endorsed by the press of Boston, Portland, Maine and other cities as the grandest dramatic production ever written upon the war. Brother Wilson will again visit the East this season and will arrange for only a few engagements in the West. Camps desiring this great play should address T. N. Wilson, Dayton, Ohio, and Camps in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and New York his esteem manager, Cal. Z. Z. McAndrew, Lynn, Mass. Secure "The Veteran's Son" and you secure a play that has been a dramatic triumph everywhere.

SONS OF VETERANS' BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

EDITOR REVEILLE: Since the advertisement of the Sons of Veterans' Benefit Association appeared in the columns of your valuable paper we have been beseiged from every Division to know more fully the plan and workings of said Association, and as you are always ready and willing to print anything that is in the interest of the S. V. I herewith enclose a prospectus and hope to see it in cold type in the next issue of THE REVEILLE.

It is a well known fact that all fraternal societies have established Accident Associations, pure and simple, and which have done a vast amount of good among their members.

In consideration of these facts, and after careful deliberation and consultation with many well known and leading Comrades and Officers we have perfected plans for such an Association and have incorporated, under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the Sons of Veterans' Benefit Association which is the only purely Accident Association among the S. V.

As you well know there has been a long-felt want among the S. V., for a safe and reliable Accident Association, one that stood entirely apart from life insurance as such, one that shall be purely fraternal in spirit. This want has been felt because the great bulk of our S. V. membership is composed of the bone and sinew of the great class of citizens who can live, bring up comfortably, and educate their families as they should be educated, provided they are not laid by and wholly or partially disabled as the result of accident.

We were not born with the advantages of others of our time, while our fathers were at the front working for a few paltry dollars per month, others were laying the foundation for future wealth to succeed to the then rising generation.

Any S. V. under sixty years of age belonging to the Order of S. V. in good standing in his Camp who has not sustained bodily injury and is not suffering from disease or infirmity which would render him liable to, retard recovery from, or be aggravated by personal [illegible] injury, may become a member by complying with all the regulations and forms [illegible] the association, and by the payment of the membership fee at the time [illegible] ing application.

The membership continues [illegible] ment of all assessments [illegible] cordance with the rules [illegible] of the association.

On the death of a [illegible] dent, or on becoming [illegible] dent from following [illegible] an assessment will [illegible] ber of the associ[illegible] amount specified in [illegible] vided there is not a suffi[illegible] treasury to meet the loss, [illegible] claim. Assessments will be [illegible] sums of $1 for half rate and $2 for [illegible] rate certificates and as far as possible [illegible] will be made on the first day of February, [illegible] April, June, August, October, and December and thirty days notice will be given for the payment of all assessments. If however there is a sufficient assessment on hand to meet all existing claims, no assessment will be made.

Among the directors of the association are the following well known members of the S. V. which assures you of honorable treatment, and that the association will be run in the interests of its beneficence: General Geo. B. Abbott, Medical Director, Chicago, Ill.; Colonel J. Lewis Rake, Reading, Pa.; Past Colonel C. F. Sargent, Attorney, Lawrence, Mass. All communications should be addressed to H. P. STAPLES, Secretary,

Lowell, Mass., Box 87.

BENEFIT OF A NATIONAL ORGAN.

The designation of a particular publication as the Official Organ of the Order, by the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, was largely experimental, although permanently engrafted into the Constitution of the Order. But if a mere experiment at the start, the success that has attended the innovation, and the general satisfaction arising from the benefits of such an organ, properly edited and conducted as seen during the past year, insures the repeated designation by the Commandery-in-Chief of a National Organ. The aims and study in behalf of the Order at large on the part of the Editors and Staff of the Official Organ as at present designated, have undoubtedly worked to the advancement of the Order, and done more than any other agency to awaken a general interest in its affairs.

This feature cannot be underrated. It is this general interest that prompts members to push beyond the limits of the local Camp in their efforts in behalf of the Order. In this way the muster of new Camps is brought about, weak Camps looked after and saved from going to the wall, some needed or new idea is conceived for the benefit of the Division or Commandery: workers achieving any of the foregoing becoming closer bound in the ties of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty and following that, better citizens.

Taking up a copy of the National Organ of our Order, at a glance can be seen what the "Sons" are doing in every Division in the Union; how it is being done; who is doing it; thus a spirit of emulation and brotherly rivalry is awakened, which would be impossible to bring about otherwise.

Further, an Official Organ is the best and only general medium of placing before the Order at large the merits of any question of general interest, involving addition to or change in the laws, work or usages of the Order, and upon which the membership generally should be informed. Take as an illustration of this the [illegible] uppermost in the mind of [illegible] t Madison has [illegible] the Order [illegible] being elected to the pos[illegible] solicit[illegible]. It was an office not [illegible] me, but coming as it did [illegible] vor of the Brothers present, [illegible] duty to accept, and did [illegible] misgivings as to my ability [illegible] erform the duties of the [illegible] the determination to put [illegible] in the work and as much [illegible] conveniently spare.

[illegible] erred in a great many [illegible] only possible, but proba[illegible] rrors are due to the head [illegible] heart, as I yield to no one [illegible] the Order, and tried to [illegible] y actions so as to secure [illegible] s and welfare.

[illegible] has rolled around, and it [illegible] divine Providence to permit [illegible] him, and in this beautiful [illegible] a, to review the work of [illegible] also to discuss measures [illegible]

[illegible] other causes, [illegible] ake the paper [illegible] lesignated [illegible] Illinois, [illegible] bscription is [illegible] nsisted u[illegible] Council [illegible] Officers and [illegible] eported c[illegible] to [illegible] past C[illegible] thanks, thus [illegible] suring g[illegible]

VI. T[illegible] who is impossi[illegible] port and [illegible] In retur[illegible] to [illegible] present desig[illegible] patronage [illegible] S. A. Organ, have spared [illegible] nent of T[illegible] nor expense to make [illegible] ated as [illegible] either e[illegible] their paper all that the Order could de[illegible] ire. Many of the most prominent mem[illegible] ers of the Order are acting as our special [illegible] orrespondents and contributors. From [illegible] his able corps of writers comes the most [illegible] dvanced ideas respecting the conduct [illegible] nd future of the Order, with able opin[illegible] ons and advice.

In short, it has been the business of the [illegible] fficial Organ in the past year to seek [illegible] ut and promote every idea and feature [illegible] alculated to better the Order and place [illegible] uch before its readers, and by reason of [illegible] s universal circulation the fulfillment of [illegible] his object has been wonderfully accelerated.

The work, however, has but just begun. [illegible] ith the experience of the past year and [illegible] he appreciation coming from the Order, [illegible] is assured that the advantages of a [illegible] econd year of the existance of a National [illegible] rgan will for surpass those of the first.

Any one of Colonel Roe's novels, handsomely bound in cloth, will be given to any subscriber to THE REVEILLE who sends us three new subscriptions. "G. A. R.," "May and June" and "From the Beaten Path" are handsomely illustrated.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo.
F. W. White.....Commanding.

All who have attended State Encampments of the Sons of Veterans say that the Sixth Annual, held at Iowa City, June 19 and 20, 1889, was the most successful one ever held in Iowa, also that there were more members present and more interest taken in it by all.

THE ELECTION.

The election for Colonel and other officers occurred Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the G. A. R. Hall. Captain F. W. White, of Waterloo, was chosen Colonel for the ensuing year. The score stood, White 54, Captain Al Sortor, the next highest, 36. Colonel White is a good man and will undoubtedly make an excellent officer. Others elected were:

Lieutenant Colonel, Major D. L. Freeman, of Audubon; Division Council, Al Sortor, Iowa City, R. J. Miller, Masonity, J. H. Pickett, Oskaloosa.

THE PARADE.

A feature that did great credit to the [illegible] ps of Veterans of Iowa, was the parade [illegible] esday afternoon. At the head was [illegible] G. Gilchrist, of the [illegible] ompany C. with [illegible] front. The Divis[illegible] and Freeman [illegible] s A and B, of [illegible] unarmed Sons [illegible] G. A. R. part of [illegible] five men, and last [illegible] Cavalry of the Iowa City Camp, [illegible] number. The last named looked [illegible] did the foreign delegations. Good soldierly bearing characterized the paraders, and many compliments were bestowed upon them by the spectators.

THE CAMP FIRE.

In the evening a Camp fire was held in the Opera House. The spacious building was crowded with a good-humored throng. Hon. Cato Sells gave forth the announcement, and with his bright, ready wit and eloquent eulogies he made a model presiding officer. After prayer by Chaplain Devoll, a quartette, of Messrs. Sueppel, Murphy, Morgan and Rogers gave a National hymn and were encored.

Mayor Reno then delivered an address of welcome in which he showed forth that our duty was to preserve the sacred memory of the Nation's dead defenders, and that this should be done, not reluctantly, but gladly.

Mr. Van Houten exhorted the boys to venerate the gray old heroes who fought for the right, and to do all they could for their aid. His speech abounded in pure natural pathos, followed in the same strain by Commander Smith whom every S. V. honors. After his remarks, tending to inculcate loyalty and patriotism in the hearts of the hearers, Mr. Geo. Sueppel ably rendered, "The Song that Reached my Heart."

Colonel J. D. Rowen, of Des Moines, paid an excellent and deserved tribute to the W. R. C. and L. A. S. and he defended the custom of holding Encampments to perpetuate the fire and loyalty of the Sons of Veterans. He warmly praised the work of the ladies, and was very favorably heard throughout all his excellent address.

Then came the event of the evening—the drill of the D. V's, with brooms. The maidens, fifteen in number, performed the complicated evolutions with veteran precision and steadiness, their new uniforms and rosy faces forming a sweet picture, and one that will haunt the minds of many an S. V. youth in the future. This was their first open drill and, encored and re-encored as they were, no mistakes or errors could be perceived. Truly, they are the daughters of their fathers!

Howard, Miss Ella, and Eben Jayne, the widely known "Jayne trio," gave a selection on the banjo, which was so fine that we had to have it again.

Then came the best effort of the evening. The silver-tongued Chas. E. Pickett followed with a speech which sparkled with bright and noble thoughts perfectly expressed. The story of our liberty, from the inception of the republic to our own day, our holy duty and privilege to be the high priests of Columbia's altar of freedom—these were the burning parts that were wielded by the orator's fervid eloquence into a glowing whole. It was a grand effort.

Mr. Johnson Brigham, of the Cedar Rapids *Republican* began in a conversational manner and unfolded depths of wit and pathos that brought forth smiles and tears in bewildering confusion. His speech was a strong exhortation to the Sons of Veterans to cherish the memories of their fathers' glories.

Mrs. Moore, last on the programme, spoke with feeling in regard to the D. V's and their relations as sisters with the S. V's. Her style was simple, neat and taking, and produced a deep impression.

Colonel Sell thanked Iowa City and her Camp for their kindness and hospitality, and the multitude for their attention. The people streamed out into the night; the Camp fire had passed from the gray dawn of the present to the bright noonday of history, long to be fresh in our memories.

Washington, the place selected for the next Encampment, is a thriving little city of some 5,000 inhabitants. It has good railroad connections, its business is large, and it is one of the prettiest cities in the State. It bore off this Encampment prize from a host of rivals. While the matter was pending action in the Executive Session its public spirited Mayor telegraphed that his city would defray all expenses of Division officers, Captains and Past Captains, and all delegates from each Camp during the next annual meeting. These terms were accepted with a rush, and great enthusiasm. The next Encampment, with such favorable auspices, bids fair to be as good, if not better, than the recent one. So, everybody come and especially the officers.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—May I encroach upon your valuable space to say a word in defence of myself against certain alleged "taticts" that I am accused of employing during the recent Encampment of the Iowa Division, held at Iowa City. Perhaps a plain statement of the *facts* would explain how matters stand and help to set me up again in the estimation of those to whom *certain parties* have made *false* statements, and thereby have tried to lower me in their estimation.

I belong to Kirkwood Clark Camp, No. 31, at Iowa City, and during the late Encampment said Camp brought forward their present Captain as a candidate for Colonel. Not considering that he was a proper man for the position I refused my support and vote, thereby unexpectedly calling down the wrath of the Camp upon me.

Is this not a free country and by virtue of my last Captaincy had I not the right to exercise the full right and power of American citizenship, and vote as I saw fit? Did I do anything, by simply voting for the man I thought best fitted for the very important and responsible office of Colonel, that in any way conflicted with the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of our Order? And did Kirkwood Camp have the *right* and *power* to adopt resolutions *censuring* me in most insulting language for simply exercising the full right of an American citizen and a Son of a Veteran?

I am not exacting and am no "kicker." All I wish, expect and demand is that I be treated like a "white man."

It seems to me that the Camp had no right to censure me, and by doing so have they not justly called down censure upon themselves?

I positively dislike the publicity of this occurrence, but it seems to me that through your valuable space is the only way I can justify myself in the eyes of our Division at large.

Most Respectfully,
T. B. WALES.

Past Captain Kirkwood Camp, No. 31, Past Mustering Officer Iowa Division, Aide-de-Camp Staff Commander-in-Chief.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz.....Commanding

[*Pueblo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Nothing from this Division in your last issue, something which shall not occur again if we can help it. Dunbaugh Camp is coming to the front with rapidity and much swiftness, and will crowd Laramie close for first place by the next Encampment. Nine mustered since last report, and not a meeting passes without mustering one or more, generally more, all of the very best stock the city affords, and Pueblo is noted for good stock. Brother A. Royal, Jr., has been elected Second Lieutenant, Vice C. W. Davis resigned and gone to Ohio.

Brother Foster is in the R. M. S. between this city and Kansas City. Brother Reid is in Washington, but none of them have taken out transfers; think too much of this Camp. Major Reynolds goes to Denver next month, and makes the acquaintance of the L. A. S., so look out for squally times. Hope none of the boys will challenge him, as he is a dead shot. We are anxiously awaiting the advent of our new paper which promises to be a "daisy," as the Colorado boys never do anything by halves. It will be published in Denver. "Continued in our next."

Fraternally yours.
CORPORAL FOSDICK.

[*Laramie, Wyoming.*]

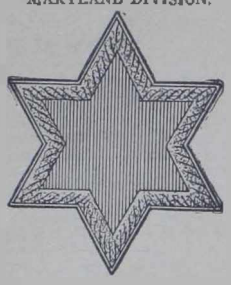
The following appointments on the Staff of the Colonel are announced: Mustering Officer, J. M. Kennedy, Denver, Colorado, with rank of First Lieutenant. Division Surgeon, A. L. Fugard, M. D., Pueblo, Colorado, with rank of Major. Division Chaplain, Jesse Converse, Laramie, Wyoming, with rank of Captain. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The following Aides-de-Camp, with the rank of Second Lieutenant, are hereby appointed: W. E. Yelton, Camp No. 2, Laramie, Wyoming; Oscar Lochmund, Camp No. 9, Rico, Colorado; G. A. Woods, Camp No. 1, Flagstaff, Arizona; Sherman Fosdick, Camp No. 11, Pueblo, Colorado.

. wish to call the attention of the Aides-de-Camp to the fact that it is their duty to see that the Quarterly Reports from their respective Camps are promptly made up and forwarded to the Adjutant. A failure to comply with this Order will result in the removal of such Aid.

E. T. BELTZ,
Colonel Commanding.

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headq'rs, 944 K. St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Col. Sherman J. Brown.....Commanding.

[*Washington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Not having seen anything from our Division in your paper for a long time I take the liberty of sending a word or two to let you know that we are on deck yet.

Our Third Annual Encampment met in this city May 8th and 9th, which was well attended and the boys enjoyed themselves greatly on the evening of the 8th. The members of the "Logan Aid" entertained the delegates and visiting Brothers with a hop and supper and like everything undertaken by these ladies, was a grand success.

On the 9th at 1 o'clock we marched to the White House and were introduced to the President by Colonel Brown. The President shook hands and spoke a pleasant word to each. On our return to our hall election of officers was held which resulted as follows: S. J. Brown, of Camp No. 2, Colonel; E. M. Lionhardt, of Camp No. 1, Lieutenant Colonel; Wm. McKinney, of Camp No. 3, Major; J. H. Russ, of Camp No. 10, Division Council; F. A. White, of Camp No. 8, Division Council; F. M. Skinner, of Camp No. 5, Division Council; S. E. Thomason, of Camp No. 5, Delegate-at-Large; E. R. Campbell, of Camp No. 2, Delegate; R. R. Nosh of Camp No. 1, Alternate; C. F. Firestone of Camp No. 3, Alternate.

This is Colonel Browns second term, and if he discharges the duties of his office in the future as in the past we will be more than pleased.

Just before the Encampment closed a resolution was introduced calling for a committee to select a suitable monument to mark the spot where the body of Scott Key lies, he was the writer of the song "Star Spangled Banner," and his grave in Frederic, Md., is unmarked and uncared for. The resolution was passed unanimously, and the following were named as the committee: Wm. P. Hagadom of Camp No. 1, Baltimore; T. E. Spencer, of Camp No. 5, Washington; C. F. Firestone, of Camp No. 3, Frederick.

The Encampment excepted the invitation of Major Tucker, U. S. A., son-in-law of Mrs. General Logan, to visit the home of the late General and examine the new memorial hall. We went in a body and enjoyed it very much.

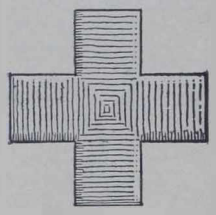
The report of the Adjutant shows that the Division of Maryland is growing. To General John A. Logan Camp No. 5 belongs the honor of making the largest gain of the year. Under Captain S. E. Thomason this Camp has made a start which can not but place it in the front rank.

Tanner Camp will be mustered Friday June 21, it is named for Captain Tanner Commissioner of Pensions, it will be composed mostly of clerks in the pension office.

I must not forget to speak of the visit of General Abbott the last week in March. As it happened it was an off week with us, no Camp meetings, but the Ladies' Aid had a Mother Goose entertainment which the General attended, and if appearances go for anything, he enjoyed himself hugely. Ask him about it, and see what he thinks of the "Logan Camp Aid." I think I have written enough for this time, but if this should prove K. O. you may hear from me again. Yours in F., C. and L.

T. E. SPENCER,
Quartermaster Division of Maryland, S. V., U. S. A.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Colonel E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Anderson, St. Albans; Major H. O. Bisby, Chelsea; Division Council, K. W. Morris, H. C. Slack, W. H. Heath.

[*Bennington.*]

Having been elected Colonel of this Division, I hereby assume command, with Headquarters at Bennington.

At our Seventh Annual Encampment, held in this place the 12th and 13th inst., the following officers were elected and installed:

Colonel, E. T. Griswold, Bennington; Lieutenant Colonel, C. H. Anderson, St. Albans; Major, H. O. Bixby, Chelsea; Division Counsel, K. W. Morse, West Randolph, H. J. Slack, Springfield, W. H. Headle, Wallingford; Delegate-at-Large, L. D. Taylor, Battleboro; Alternate-at-Large, K. W. Morse, West Randolph; Delegate, F. E. Terrill, Underhill; Alternate, W. E. Terrill, Underhill.

Officers appointed on the Staff of Past Colonel Eaton are hereby relieved.

The following Staff appointments will rank from June 17, 1889:

Chief of Staff, E. H. Bazin, West Concord; Chaplain, L. D. Taylor, Battleboro; Adjutant, O. W. Harwood, Bennington; Quartermaster, Andrew Maurer, Bennington; Judge Advocate, A. G. Eaton, Montpelier; Mustering Officer, K. W. Morse, West Randolph; Inspector, W. E. Terrill, Underhill; Sergeant Major, J. H. Kelly, Bennington; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. B. Comar, Bennington.

Other appointments will be made later.

The next Encampment will be held at St. Albans in June, 1890. Dates to be announced later.

At the Encampment it was also voted that the Division raise, by contributions from Camps, or private subscriptions, the balance of $250 toward furnishing the hospital at the Soldiers' Home. We would urge upon Camps, that have not already done so, the importance of raising their proportionate amount as early as possible, as we are anxious to have all of our business disposed of promptly. It is a worthy object of our "Friendship and Charity" toward "those who are left to our care and support." The money already received will be turned over to the trustees of the Home.

In my unanimous election I appreciate the courtesy of the Encampment membership and the honor they have conferred upon me. I know that with the support and co-operation of those whom they represented, our advancement is assured. Let us enter upon this new Division year with a determination to bring our Order into greater prominence in this State. By stirring up and concentrating our latent energy, we can increase our membership, improve our condition, and thus exert a powerful influence for the welfare of our nation, and demand of the people a substantial recognition of our noble objects. By order of E. T. GRISWOLD, Colonel Commanding.

O. W. HARWOOD, Adjutant.

[*Barre.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Camp, No. 22, Vermont Division, S. V., U. S. A., were reorganized April 22, 1889. The following officers and Staff were installed by Colonel F. L. Eaton, of the Vermont Division: Captain, E. C. Poole; First Lieutenant, W. J. Cave; Second Lieutenant, W. W. Smith; Camp Council, E. G. Peake, F. McWhorter, Frank Emerson; Chaplain, W. W. La Point; First Sergeant, F. C. Doten; Quartermaster Sergeant, L. M. Ganthier. Our Camp numbers thirty-eight members, of which thirty men were in line Memorial Day, seventeen in uniform. Our Camp has seen many dark days in its history, but we are working for a better future, and shall endeavor at the next Encampment to lead the Division. Yours in F., C. and L.,

F. C. DOTEN,
First Sergeant

GEORGE WAS AN OLD RESIDENT.

"I was sitting in the Philadelphia depot waiting for the train that brought me here," said a Philadelphian to a party of New York friends the other day, "when a particularly old and decrepit negro came and sat down by my side. When he had gathered in sufficient breath to insure his ability to answer, I asked him what his name was.

"'George Washington, sah,' he replied.

"'George Washington?' I said, in a playful way, 'the name sounds strange and familiar. I believe I have heard it before.'

"'I spec yo' has, boss,' said the old man, proudly, 'I has been 'roundes' these parts er good many yeabs, I has.'"—*New York Sun.*

A DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT.

"Sophia Jane Richardson, Eighth Pennsylvania Reserve, Daughter of the Regiment, 1864." This inscription on a gold medal worn by a Pittsburg lady means she was the regiment's "baby," and was born in camp, June 14, 1864.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

SIXTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE SONS OF VETERANS.

MENASHA, June 18, 1889.

Encampment opened in due form, Colonel Hudson commanding. Roll call of officers. Absentees, Major A. P. Cheeh, Surgeon W. W. Washburn, Inspector A. T. Leith, Judge Advocate James H. Welch, Members of Division Council Alfred Vivian and G. C. Bowe. Vacancies filled as follows: Major, C. A. Armstrong; Sergeant of the Guard, J. C. Sheridan; Camp Guard, Brother Sanford; Picket Guard, H. S. Fuller; Color Sergeant, F. J. Walthers; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. F. Ellison.

The following Brothers were appointed by the Colonel as Committee on Credentials: Adjutant Bresee, Captain Fuller, Brother Armstrong. Recess was taken for Committee on Credentials to prepare report. Encampment called to order and report of Committee on Credentials submitted. The following were present and allowed voice in the Encampment. Colonel Chas. H. Hudson Lieutenant Thos. L. Jacobs, Chap. John M. Smethurst, Adjutant and Provisional Quartermaster Geo. H. Bresee, Mustering Officer, A. F. Ellison Members of Division Council, Wm. Rowe Past Colonel Jno. P. Sheridan and F. J. Walthers; Past Captain, C. A. Armstrong; Sitting Captains, H. S. Fuller, No. 20 Chas. A. Gerhauser, No. 43; Geo. W. DeWolf, No. 17; O. M. Buck, No. 41. Delegates, Geo. T. Shimmonoke, No. 29. Jos. S. Bresee, No. 15; A. E. Brown, No 8; Wm. Russell, No. 49; Frank Whipple, No. 41; C. P. Holgate, No. 43; R. A. North, No. 2; Walter J. Patton, No. 37; L. A. Bergermister, No. 42; E. W. Krakowizer, No. 35; Bert Shultis, No. 34. Alternates, Lewis Roberts, No. 49; Wm. J. Kershaw, No. 35; Clarence B. Cope, No. 47; W. L. Wheeler, No. 17; E. H. Palmer; No. 41; Chas. Bindrick, No. 34. Delegate and Alternate of No. 34 not having credentials, a vote was taken and they were allowed a voice. The report was then accepted.

Colonel announced the following Committees: Resolutions, Wm. Rowe, Chas. A. Gerhauser, O. M. Buck, C. A. Armstrong and Frank Whipple. Report of Officers, F. J. Walthers, A. F. Ellison, Walter J. Patton, Wm. Russell, C. P. Holgate. Constitution, Rules and Regulations, J. P. Sheridan, H. S. Fuller, O. M. Buck, Jos. S. Bresee, R. A. North.

Colonel Hudson submitted his report.

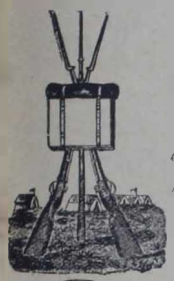
REPORT.

Encampment of [illegible] throughout [illegible] t June, [illegible] open to advocates [illegible] opponents alike; the leading [illegible] Order have expressed [illegible] *and con*, giving every [illegible] of weight, and the members [illegible] been able to form their [illegible] respective merits and relative [illegible] of the two systems. The [illegible] could be derived [illegible] any paper of the [illegible] ral circulation [illegible] ugh official [illegible] ons of "Arti[illegible] nd in plac[illegible] ubscribe for [illegible] o recommend [illegible] advantage [illegible] be but [illegible] rence, [illegible] d a dol[illegible] us to [illegible] city of [illegible] ices, [illegible] the past year, a[illegible] and means that may advance the interest of our Division and Camp organization, and to legislate for the welfare of our Order throughout the State. When the affairs of the Division were turned over to the present administration, the country was about to be plunged into a strong political agitation.

The presidential campaign was soon entered upon and all interest centered in that so much so that it was impossible almost to get any one interested in our work. Communications were continually mailed to Past Commanders and others, but nothing was accomplished worthy of note, until after the November elections.

At the time of the Encampment at Madison there were, according to the Roster, twenty-six Camps, six of which were not in good standing, leaving at the time twenty working Camps in the Division representing a membership of 335; there has been organized twenty-six new Camps with 550 Charter members; one Camp surrendered its Charter and two suspended for non-payment of per capita tax. Therefore it will be seen that the net increase in the number of Camps since our last Encampment is twenty-three and the net increase of members (Charter) 510, which, together with the twenty Camps from the previous year gives us forty-three solid Camps in the Division and 845 members, not counting the increase during the year by muster, etc.

The net increase during the year by muster, transfer and re-instatement, according to the Division Adjutant's several reports, up to March 31, 1889, is 336,



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They cover all departments and you can getany S. V. goods you wantfrom him at a low cash price, and he guarantees his goods to be correct regulation and satisfactory. We need not name over the different kinds, but if you want

Memorial Badges, Elegantly Shaped Caps, The Best Swords and Belts, Flags which are Correct, The New Regulation Button, Rank Straps or Shoulder Straps, Guns or Equipments or Drums, a Correct Regulation Seal Cheaper than elsewhere. In fact

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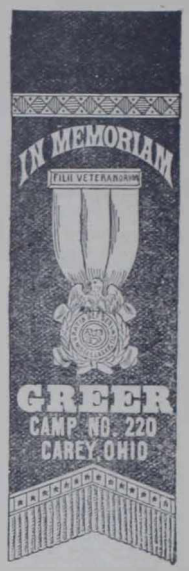
Gold Pins and Charms Very Cheap. G. A. R. Goods Equally Low in prices.

MARVIN E. HALL.
HILLSDALE, MICH.



DRUM HEADS.

DRUM SNARES.
Banjo Heads, Parchments, Etc.,
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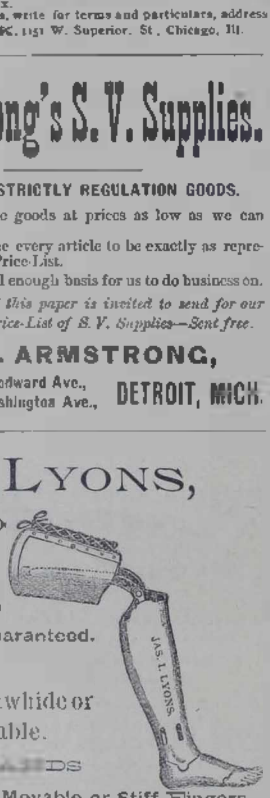

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

VOL. IV. CHICAGO, JULY 27, 1889. NO. 15.

A HEROIC POEM BY MRS. CORPORAL TANNER.

Are Republics all ungrateful? Must we soldiers ever bear—
When we ask to earn our living—only scoff and taunt and jeer?
And those boys get all the places, who are fresh from public school,
For answering more questions under civil service rule.

It is not the earth we're wanting; no—just a little space
To earn an honest livelihood, a chance to get a place
That we're capable of filling, e'en though the boys from school
Give ten per cent. more answers under civil service rule.

The height of Chimborazo perhaps we may not know,
But we measured Lookout Mountain when our hearts were all aglow;
Nor tell the length of rivers—of the Amazon or Thames—
But ask us what we know about the Rapidan or James.

At the age when lads the praises of their alma mater chant,
We found that our curriculum was one laid down by Grant.
At Bull Run and Antietam our diplomas did we get,
Writ in blood and punctuated with the point of bayonet.

The stars upon our banner, though some were in eclipse,
Formed the lesson in astronomy the oftenest on our lips;
And the brightest stars we saw there shone with a feeble light,
For the heavy smoke of battle half hid them from our sight.

Besides the common branches, we'd accomplishments as well;
Learned the music of the bullet, knew the singing of the shell,
Heard the deep bass of the cannon and the trumpet's notes sublime,
In an orchestra of muskets where the drums were beating time.

That was our education! Twas all we could obtain
'Mid burst of battle clamor and rebellion's wild refrain.
And when our term was ended and we, at last were free,
We were too old in other schools to try for our degree!

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR SENTINELS.

BY ADJUTANT GENERAL I. W. VANCE, ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD.

My post extends from * * * * to * * * * I am required to take charge of this post and all government property in view; to walk my post in a military manner, keeping constantly on the alert, observing everything that takes place in sight or hearing of this post, to carry my piece habitually at a support arms, right shoulder arms or a corresponding position on the left shoulder; not to quit my post until properly relieved; to report all breaches of orders or regulations I am instructed to enforce. In case of fire or disturbance give the alarm, if the danger be great, discharge the piece before calling. Repeat all calls from posts more distant from the guard house than my own; to receive, transmit and obey all orders from, and allow myself to be relieved only by the Commanding Officer, officer of the day, an officer or non-commissioned officer of the guard; to not hold any conversation not necessary to the discharge of my duties; between reveille and retreat, salute all officers according to rank; salute National and Regimental colors with present arms; between retreat and reveille, except when challenging, stand at attention at a carry when an officer or color passes. At night exercise the greatest vigilance between retreat (or the hour appointed by the Commanding Officer) and broad daylight, challenge all parties seen on or near the post, and allow no persons to pass without proper authority.

REMARKS.

All officers above the rank of Captain are saluted with present arms. All officers below the rank of Major are saluted with the Sergeant's salute, the Commanding Officer and officers of the day, whatever their rank, are saluted with a present arms. A body of armed men commanded by a commissioned officer is saluted with a present arms. In challenging, take the position of "charge bayonets," and challenge sharply, "Who comes there?" "Who stands there?" or "Who goes there?" as the case may require; if the answer be "Friend" or "Friends with the countersign," I call, "Halt, friends. Advance one with the countersign," if the countersign is correctly given, say, "Advance, friends;" if the answer be "Patrol," I call, "Halt, patrol. Advance, non-commissioned officer with countersign." Then, "Advance, patrol;" if the answer be "Relief," I call, "Halt, relief." "Advance, Corporal with the countersign." Then, "Advance, relief;" if the answer be "Grand rounds," I call, "Halt, grand rounds. Advance, Sergeant with the countersign." Then, Advance, rounds." In case a mounted party be challenged, before advancing, I call, "Halt, dismount." Then, "Advance, one with the countersign," according to the foregoing rules. When the answer to challenge indicates the approach of officers of different grades, advance the junior in rank with countersign. If two or more parties approach a sentinel's post from different directions at the same time, all such parties are challenged and halted in turn. The senior is first advanced, the others will not be advanced without the senior's direction until he has left the post. The sentinel at the guard house (No. 1) turns out the guard by calling, "Turn out the guard," for all persons entitled, as Governor, General Officers, Commanding Officers of the Post or Camp, officers of the day, the National colors or a body of armed men. If the person salutes or says, "Never mind the guard," No. 1 says, "Never mind the guard." After receiving answer to his challenge, No. 1 calls, "Halt, Corporal of the Guard," (so and so) repeating the answer to his challenge. No. 1 is not given the countersign. When the answer to his challenge is "Grand rounds," No. 1 calls, "Halt, grand rounds. Turn out the guard, grand rounds." If relief becomes necessary, for sickness or other causes, the sentinels will call, "Relief, Corporal of the Guard, No. ——." In wet weather, if there be no sentry box, the piece may be carried at a *secure arms*. Sentinels in sentry boxes stand at *order arms*, or *parade rest*, and salute by standing at *attention* at an *order*, and bringing his left hand briskly to the piece as high as the right shoulder as the officer passes. Clothing or accoutrements will not be removed while on guard without permission from proper authority. When calling, for any purpose, or in communicating with any person, except when challenging, a sentinel will take the position of *arms port*

THE PICKET IN BLUE AND THE STRANGER IN GRAY.

BY ANNIE HALLOWELL, LAWRENCE, MASS.

[The following incident, related in the course of a Sunday evening service held in a mission chapel, suggested the following lines: An evangelist had been singing the hymn, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," on the deck of a steamer that was moving slowly down the Potomac River one summer evening in 1881. A gentleman stepped to his side and asked if he had been engaged in the late war. On being told that he had fought under General Grant, the first speaker continued: "Well, I did my fighting on the other side. One bright night, eighteen years ago, I crept near your post of duty, the shadows bid me. As you paced back and forth you were humming the tune of the hymn you have just sung. I had been selected by our commander to kill you. Then out upon the night rang the words, 'Cover my defenseless head with the shadow of thy wing.' Your prayer was answered, and there was no attack upon your camp that night. I felt sure when I heard you sing this evening that you were the man whose life I was spared from taking." The singer grasped the hands of the stranger and said: "I remember the night distinctly as I paced my lonely beat, thinking of home and friends, singing the prayer of my heart. You know how it was answered." The above is a true story, as related by one of the party on the steamer.]

"Jesus, lover of my soul,"
Sang the picket while on duty
Where the Southern rivers roll
'Neath the sunny skies of beauty;
Night its kindly shade had lower'd
O'er the field where many lay.
A darker, heavier mantle
Was folded o'er the blue and gray.

Distant homes no more would know them
Only as fond memory came
To a little while restore them
While they fondly breathed their name
Trembling lips to Heaven praying,
Broken prayers, day by day,
Asking they might sometime meet them,
Never mentioning blue or gray.

There the picket doing duty
Through the watches of the night,
Glowing in his heart with beauty—
"Faith," the Christian's beacon light.
Thinking not just then of danger,
Or of battle's awful fray;
Seeing not the crouching stranger—
One wears blue, the other gray.

Fill'd his soul with holy rapture,
And while praying he can sing,
"Jesus, shield me now from danger
With the shadow of thy wing."
Though commanded, crouching stranger,
Near him cannot longer stay,
Bayonet near the heart of picket—
One wore blue, the other gray.

As the picket still kept praying
Through the watches of the night,
Backward crept the crouching stranger,
Far away and out of sight.
Orders from a higher quarter
Did him there no longer stay,
For the shadowing love of Jesus
Covered both—the blue and gray.

Fiercely many a battle rages,
Battles lost and victories won;
Faithful still through all these stages
Picket stands until 'tis done
Then, at last, famed Appomattox
Hears the Nation's hero say:
"Take your horses, give them rations,"
All are brothers, blue and gray.

O'er the chasm of blighted homesteads
General's sword is handed now,
And a kindly ray from Heaven
Gilds the Nation's hero's brow,
As he spoke the words immortal—
"Let us have peace" from this day,
And forever they will echo
In the hearts of blue and gray.

Years have passed away. The picket,
Singing still that sweet refrain,
On the flowing Southern river
Meets the stranger once again.
Changed the scene, and changed the singer,
But the song's the same to-day
That sent blessings to the stranger
When one wore blue, one wore gray.

"Do you remember," said the stranger,
Singing that in other years,
When our homes were fraught with danger
And our country wept sad tears?
I was sent one night to kill you!
As you sang you seemed to pray
Christ to help you, so I left you—
You wore blue and I wore gray.

"I remember, yes. God bless you!"
Picket to the stranger said.
"You see how Christ in the danger
Covered my defenseless head?
I'm a picket, still on duty,
Telling all around to-day
How the love of God sustained me
On the field with blue and gray.

"You know how the world's Redeemer
Bids a hidden foe depart—
Foes that face the greatest danger
At his power of love will start
Through that love we meet as brothers
On this flowing stream to-day,
To our country just as faithful
As when wearing blue and gray."

"When we meet to lay out garlands
On the graves of those who fell,
Though our cheeks with tears be furrow'd
Though with grief our bosoms swell,
We'll remember how this great love
Blesses all our land to-day—
Not as foes they meet, but brothers,
Those who wore the blue and gray."

PRIZE DRILL AT PEORIA ENCAMPMENT.

The G. A. R. Post at Peoria have decided to have a grand re-union and Camp fire in that city on August 27, 28 and 29, and have offered three handsome prizes for the best drilled Camps of Sons of Veterans. The prize drill contest will take place at Sylvan Park, August 29, and the prizes to be awarded ($150, $100 and $75) are sufficient inducement to bring to the city the various drill corps from hundreds of miles around. The contest is open to all Camps of Sons of Veterans within or without the State.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Nat'l Headquarters, Sidney, Ohio
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, Nat'l President.

Many old and all newly mustered societies have failed to elect delegates and alternates to the Third National Encampment, to be held at Paterson, N. J. This must be done by all societies, whether they expect to send their delegates or not. Societies not having elected delegates will do so at once and forward names and address of delegates and alternates to the National Secretary. Division Presidents will forward the names and address of Division delegates immediately after the close of the Encampment.

In accordance with Section 1, Article III., Chapter IV., Constitution, Rules and Regulations, the date of the Third National Encampment is hereby changed from the third week in August to the second week in September. Divisions and Societies will be governed accordingly.

Mrs. I. L. Conner, Society No. 3, Michigan Division; Miss Minnie E. Martzoff, Society No. 1, Kentucky Division; Mrs. A. I. Vecelius, Society No. 3, New Jersey Division, are hereby appointed National Aids.

Mrs. J. S. Mason, Medina, Ohio, was elected and installed President of Ohio Division at its Encampment the second week in May. Division Presidents will extend her due courtesies.

The following sisters are appointed as committee on Ritual for the Third National Encampment to arrange all recommendations for changes and revise the present Ritual: Mrs. Ada L. Shannon, West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 4122 Ogden street, Chairman; Miss Crane, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Minnie Fleming, Chicago, Illinois; Miss S. Ada Hall, Chelsea, Vermont. Additional members of this committee will be announced in future General Orders.

The following sisters are appointed a committee to prepare a burial service to be submitted for approval to the Third National Encampment: Mrs. F. A. Gurney, Springfield, Illinois, 503 West Monroe street, Chairman; Miss Ida P. Beecher, New Haven, Connecticut; Miss Virginia Steinmetz, Burlington, Iowa. Additional members will be announced in future General Orders.

The following applications for Society Charters have been approved since last General Orders:

	No. of Members.
No. 5, Baldwin, Michigan	12
" 34, Rushville, Ohio	9
" 28, East Liverpool, Ohio	12
" 18, Shamokin, Pa	12
" 29, Loudonville, Ohio	14
" 1, Denver, Colorado	21
" 3, Clinton, Mass	19
" 9, Belvedere, Illinois	45
" 30, Dayton, Ohio	15
" 31, Galion, Ohio	18
" 32, Cincinnati, Ohio	12
" 15, Ava, Illinois	22
" 4, Morristown, N. J	18
" 16, Lanark, Illinois	12
" 33, Cadiz, Ohio	24
" 7, Audubon, Iowa	9
" 6, Cleveland, O	23
" 4, Saccarappa, Maine	41
" 1, River Point, R. I	16
" 19, Glasgow, Pa	11
" 4, N. Brookfield, Mass	22
" 17, Olney, Illinois	17
" 2, Denver, Colorado	18
" 5 Natick, Mass	25
" 35, Steubenville, O	40
" 18, Hayworth, Ill	18
" 4, Fredonia, Kansas	36
" 1, Wheeling, W. Virginia	15
" 19, Calhoun, Illinois	14
No. 20, Rockford, Illinois	13
Total number Societies	30
Total membership	583

By order of Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, National President. Miss Bertha Nutt, National Secretary.

[*Medina, O.*]

The warmest sympathies of this Division are due to our National President, Mrs. O'Brien and her husband in their recent affliction, in the loss of an infant child. "Whom God loveth, He chasteneth." Let us pray that even thro' affliction their hearts may be brought nearer to their Maker.

Miss Nellie Minkle, of No. 14, and Miss Carrie Perry of No. 11, are hereby appointed Special Aids. Societies 18, 21, 22, 25, 28, 29, 32 and 35 will report a lady of good executive ability to receive similar commissions.

The duties of these Special Aids will be to co-operate with the Division Officers in the organization of new societies, by correspondence with Camp Captains or acquaintances, and to have a general oversight of our interests in the districts that may be assigned to them.

Sisters, are we doing what we can to increase our number by getting *all* those who are eligible to our Society to join us? Let us try to maintain perfect harmony in our work, and sympathy one with another, that we each may be helped and improved by our associations together and become increasingly able to assist our brothers in their worthy work.

Mrs. J. S. Mason, Div. President.

Headquarters, Ladies Aid Society, No. 23, Div. O.
Sylvania, O., June 21, 1889

Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien,—Dear President and Sisters:—The following resolution was adopted by our society this evening, viz.:

Whereas, By the dispensation of an All-wise Providence, death has entered the home of our esteemed President and removed from their family circle their beloved child. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to her our heartfelt sympathy in her sad affliction and lovingly commend her to the Great Comforter who knoweth all our sorrows and who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon our records and a copy be forwarded to the sorrowing family.

Amy Burt, Minnie Cooper, Lillian Parker, } Committee on Resolutions.
Flora Edson, President.
Rosa Belman, Secretary.

[*Lockport, Ill.*]

At the Second Annual Encampment of the Illinois Division of the Ladies' Aid Society, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., held at Olney, June 26–30, the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. F. B. Funk, Lockport, Society No. 6; Vice-President, Miss M. J. Munholland, Bloomington, Society No. 14; Division Council, Mrs. J. Q. Annable, Parkside; Mrs. F. A. Gurney, Springfield; Miss Bettie Beal, Macomb; Delegate-at-Large, Miss Adra Hayes, Bloomington; Alternate-at-Large, Mrs. F. McCrillis, Chicago; Division delegate, Mrs. Chas. Higgins, Chicago; Division alternate, Miss March Thoma, Belleville.

Command is hereby assumed and Headquarters established at Lockport, Illinois.

The following appointments are hereby announced: Chief-of-Staff, Miss March Thoma, Belleville; Secretary, Miss Sadie E. Riggs, Lockport; Treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Birnstill, Lockport. They will be respected and obeyed accordingly. Other appointments will be made in next General Order.

To socially advance the interests of the society meetings, we suggest that societies extend a cordial invitation to all Comrades of the G. A. R., and Brothers of the Camp, knowing that much good will result therefrom. Comrades and Brothers can remain during the entire ceremony.

This Division extend their heartfelt thanks to our National President for her courteous greeting received by telegram, while in convention June 27. Also we heartily thank the Sons of Veterans for the words of greeting addressed to Illinois Division Ladies' Aid Society, and offers of kind assistance. To officers of the Illinois Division S. of V. we extend thanks for courtesy shown the delegation while in Olney, and to the ladies of Society No. 17, Olney, for the royal entertainment at the banquet.

Much credit is due our Past President, Mrs. J. Q. Annable, for the successful year just closed, and we feel sure her untiring zeal and energy, will be rewarded by the increased number of societies we hope will be organized during the coming year.

Your Division President feels the great responsibility resting upon her; she asks that every sister in this Division feel it her duty to help sustain our noble Order, and earnestly asks the co-operation of every sister and every Son of Veteran in her endeavors to perform her duties for the good of the Order, the welfare of the Sons of Veterans and the glory of our Nation. By order of

Mrs. F. B. Funk, Div. President.
Sadie E. Riggs, Div. Secretary.

[*Bloomington, Ill.*]

I wonder how many of my readers were at Olney! If you were there you will understand why I leave a good many things unsaid, and if you were not, you may exercise your imagination discovering what those pleasant or unpleasant things might be. For me there are many bright and pleasant memories clustered around that week at Olney and who would be satisfied if the sun shone always, uninterrupted down upon him? So perhaps it was as well we were forced to figuratively carry an occasional umbrella at Olney, and, by the way, I was so glad to see the rain pour down that last day, for do you know, I had so missed those "four beautiful streams of water" that flowed through Olney—until the S. of V. got there—and which I sincerely hoped might again be supplied and pursue their peaceful way unchecked by the spectacle of our jolly "blue coats" with their shining brass buttons. The pilgrims of the Ladies' Aid Society from Bloomington were met and cordially welcomed by Captain Lynch who all through the Encampment never failed in extending to the L. A. S. the courteous deference and attention which are characteristic of a "*Southern gentleman.*" Monday evening we visited Olney L. A. S., No. 17, and after the regular order of business listened to remarks from Colonel Orner, Adjutant Chas. Higgins, whose wife had just been mustered into Society No. 17, and other prominent members of S. of V. and G. A. R.

Tuesday evening at 8:15 the train arrived from Chicago with General Abbott and President Annable with the members of their staffs who had not already reported. The Headquarters for the L. A. S. were permanently established at 116 East Main street, a delightfully cool clean old fashioned place where we received every attention.

The first session of the Second Annual Assembly of the L. A. S. met at G. A. R. hall at 2 p. m., the following being present: Mrs. J. Q. Annable, Division President, Parkside, Ill.; Miss March Thoma, Acting vice-President, Belleville, Ill.; Miss Josephine Munholland, Chief-of-Staff and Acting Secretary, Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. F. McCrillis, Treasurer, Chicago; Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Chaplain, Wheaton; Mrs. F. B. Funk, Mustering Officer, Lockport; Mrs. F. A. Gurney, Past National vice-President and Division Inspector, Springfield; Miss Adra Hayes, Acting Guide, Bloomington; Miss Bettie Beal President No. 11, Macomb; Mrs. A. E. Higgins, President No. 17, Olney; Miss Mary Ferguson, President No. 19, Calhoun. Delegates, Etha Laughlin, Macomb; Mrs. H. Ketchell, Olney; Miss Asenath Bartley, Calhoun; Mrs. M. E. Jones, Wheaton. Alternates, Miss E. J. Thompson, Calhoun, and Mrs. C. Knoph, Olney. The session was occupied in appointing committees and filling vacancies and the second session was called for 9:30 a. m., Thursday.

In the evening the L. A. S. were waited upon by Colonel Orner and several members of his Staff and conducted to S. of V. Headquarters on the Encampment grounds and thence to the grand stand where the announcement of a grand S. of V. Camp Fire had called forth a dense throng who waited impatiently the promised "feast of reason and flow of soul." The address of welcome was well received and was eloquently responded to by Colonel Orner. General Abbott was then called upon and finally responded. What particularly struck me in his address and it seemed to me must form the keynote to his success, was the ease with which he adapted himself to his audience, laying aside official dignity in tone manner or dress, he stood there a citizen, a son of a veteran, and a brother stirred by memories of the past called by the associations of the place into activity, to die again it may be, but leaving behind a sadness or enthusiasm that would last long after the words themselves were forgotten. The recitations "The Old Canteen," and "The Veteran's Daughter" were spiritedly given and well received, especially the latter which expressed sentiments which won the boy's hearts completely. The boys of Camp No. 4 of Springfield had prepared some clever exhibitions which were warmly received. Mr. Murphy is decidedly clever and his musical oddities took well. His paper tearing was intricate and elaborate, yet he did it while singing, and fingers and voice kept right on and when the song was finished, there was the beautiful pattern, torn out of paper, without an imperfection or flaw, I have one in my possession which he made for me and which I shall always prize as a treasured souvenir.

There is one man in the Division at least one I should say, who stands on the threshold of a grandly hopeful, helpful if not famous, career. I speak of Chaplain C. A. C. Garst. His speeches sweep over one brushing out and burning up the dust and coburbs of selfishness, prejudice and doubt and kindling anew the flames of faith and hope, and charity and loyalty to ourselves and to each other, which alone can make us worthy children of our sires. Long may we remember the Camp Fire and may the thoughts there given us grow into deeds worthy their origin.

At 9:30 a. m., Thursday, the second session of the L. A. S. assembled and the society was called to order and opened with all officers present. The reports of all officers were received and showed the organization in a good condition and what is more in a *growing* condition. This I think is partly due to the added interest the S. of V's. have shown in our work and the encouragement and assistance they have bestowed upon us, during the past year, as well as to the earnest and efficient work of our own officers. Mrs. Gurney as Division Inspector announced Society No. 14 of Bloomington as ranking highest so far as her reports had been received. She also as Chairman of Committee on By-Laws, submitted her report which included many things necessary to the growth and perfection of the Order. They were all accepted, the one referring to a tax of each member of each society in the Division to pay the expenses of the Delegate-at-Large, being the only one to call forth discussion.

The Secretary had been instructed to prepare a greeting to the S. of V which was read and approved and forwarded to the convention of S. of V. then assembled by Brother E. S Rickard of Olney. After discussing other business points the society then took a recess until 9:30 the next morning. In the afternoon we repaired to the Encampment grounds where from an elevated position in the band stand we witnessed the prize drills by companies under Colonel-elect Stadden of Springfield and Lieutenant Colonel Pinckley of Bushnell, Both companies were finely drilled and warmly applauded, but the Springfield boys were awarded the colors. On account of a slight rain the individual drills were postponed.

After supper the vast assembly hall was filled again, and with happy hearts and smiling faces on every side and a picturesque mingling of dainty hued dresses and the popular blue coats and brass buttons, merry feet tripped to witching strains of music till time left but a small margin for the old adage "*Early* to bed" and etc. Some hours after the dancing ceased a carriage bore sisters Gurney, Hayes and myself to the ground to witness the beautiful and novel spectacle (to us) of a Guard Mount. We were also honored by being present at the opening of the S. of V. Convention previous to adjournment to the hall in Olney.

At the morning session of the L. A. S. resolutions were adopted thanking President Annable for her devoted interest to the society; also a resolution of regret at the loss of sister Lydia Beardsley of Rock Island, also a resolution of thanks to the ladies of Olney for their hospitality and cordial reception of the L. A. S. Mrs. Funk as Chairman of Committee on Rituals offered the following suggestions which were all approved. That the muster service be rewritten and arranged so that the Past President, vice-President and Chaplain be given part in the exercises; that a presentation speech be added when the badge is given and that the speech used by Society No. 14 of Bloomington be procured and recommended for that purpose; that visitors and members be admitted to the ante-room instead of being required to wait outside the outer door and that the salute now in use in the society be changed to the military salute.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. F. B. Funk, Lockport; vice-President Josephine Munholland, Bloomington; Division Council, Mrs. J. Q. Annable, Parkside; Mrs. F. A. Gurney, Springfield and Miss Bettie Beal, Macomb. For Delegate-at-Large Miss Adra Hayes of Bloomington was elected and Mrs. F. McCrillis was elected Alternate; sister Higgins of Chicago was elected Division delegate and Miss March Thoma of Belleville, Alternate. This closed the morning session. Sisters Gurney, Hayes and myself again were borne to the Encampment grounds where with the Commander-in-Chief and Colonel Orner and Staff we were the honored guests for dinner of Colonel-elect Stadden and "his boys" of Camp No. 4, Springfield. It was a dinner fit for gods and goddesses, and if any of the Camp ever make a pilgrimage to Bloomington I think Society No. 14 will prove such kindness is not forgotten. After dinner the society met to discuss business and a very beautiful reply to our "greeting" was received and read and ordered spread upon the minutes. We were also startled and pained by the intelligence that Lieutenant Colonel Pinckley of Bushnell had been thrown from his horse during the parade, injuring his limb quite badly At five o'clock we were joined by General Abbott, Colonel Orner and some thirty S. of V's. a telegram was received and read containing greetings from National President Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien of Sydney Ohio. General Abbott proceeded to Installation of Officers and in an impressive manner the new officers were given their positions and their duties defined. President Funk made a short speech and Brothers Abbott and Orner in an interesting manner defined the progress of the L. A. S. and their connection with it. Then the Second Annual Convention of the L. A. S. was duly closed. Thursday evening there was a most tempting banquet prepared by the ladies of Olney and served by them to their guests. There were also addresses by prominent gentlemen present. Probably the most interesting feature of the evening beside the prize drills in which Field Adjutant Roberts of Springfield won first prize, was the presentation of Colonel Orner on behalf of the Illinois Division Ladies' Aid Society, of a beautiful silver Past President's badge to our esteemed sister Mrs. J. Q. Annable. Although taken completely off her guard Mrs. Annable still retained control over the one all powerful weapon of our sex ie., her tongue, and she used it now in a manner to reflect credit upon herself and sisterhood. The next morning we prepared to seek our several homes, well satisfied with our week's work and if we wept not at parting, at least, I can truthfully say,

Over Olney hung the sable clouds
A mist of heavy woe.
As if fair Nature wept to see
The Veteran's children go.

QUERNIE.

[*Urbana, O.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Thursday evening June 13, a social was given, at the residence of one of the ladies, under the auspices of Ladies' Aid Society No. 19. The ladies worked with a will and made the social a success, socially and financially. Ice cream strawberries, and cake were served. Although the receipts were not as large as some anticipated, all feel that ten dollars ($10) is better in the treasury than out of it.

CORRESPONDING SEC.

[*Philadelphia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Never since the Centennial fall of 1876 has the Ohio State Building in Fairmount Park witnessed such a gala time, as was witnessed on last Thursday evening, the old building fairly rang with merry voices, reminding one of the merry days and evenings of the Centennial time. The occasion being the public reception tendered to the delegates of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Division of Pennsylvania, which closed its session on Thursday last, which was in session for three days in G. A. R. Hall at 39th, and Market street (Post 21). The Convention itself was a grand success, and everyone being present, including delegates were perfectly satisfied with the outcome of the work. After the election and installation of the officers there was a presentation of a gold badge to the retiring President Mrs. Ada L. Shannon, in which there was a good many tears shed (for joy), for the retiring President had a host of admirers, and is liked by all with whom she come into contact. The officers elected are all capable of filling their respective positions, of which the following is a correct list. President, Mrs E. A. Rank, Lebanon, Pa.; vice-President, Mrs. R. M. J. Reed, West Philadelphia, Pa.; Council, Miss Maggie Stewart, Miss Ada Stewart, Wilkensburg, Pa.; Miss Della Snyder, Scranton, Pa.; Delegate-at-Large Mrs. Ada L Shannon, West Philadelphia; Alternate, Miss Lizzie Allabach, Lancaster, Pa.; Delegate, Miss Lotta Stevenson, Wilkensburg, Pa. President's Staff installed at the same time: Chaplain, Miss Minnie Elliott, Shamokin, Pa.; Treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Faulk, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Secretary, Miss Sallie Garret, Lebanon, Pa.; Inspecting Officer, Mrs. J. J. Tobias, Mt. Carmel; Musterog Officer, Miss Bessie Cahoon, Scranton; Guide, Miss Mary Powell, Ashland.

In the evening an invitation was extended to all members of Aid No. 11, and delegates and members of the several Camps of S. of V., and other aids to a reception, at the residence of Mrs. Col. R. M. J. Reed, Ohio State Building, Fairmount Park, all the delegates availed themselves of the opportunity, and were present, besides the following: From Camp No. 1, (old reliable) Captain Fred. Leber; First Lieutenant, Thos. S. Ball; Second Lieutenant, Chas. Buckoam; Past Captain, C. C. Marton; ex-First Sergeant, Samuel Mathews; ex-Trustee, E. Mathews. The Captain and both Lieutenants of Camp No. 2, Brother Gallogher and a host of Brothers of Camp No. 27, Brother Kirby Shannon, of Camp No. 7. From the Ladies' Aid of Anna M. Ross Camp No 1: President, Miss Birdie Hill; Trustees, Mrs Thos. S. Ball and Mrs. Mack Bollinger, and the following members, Mrs. Fred Leber, Miss Annie Meir, Miss Katie Meir, Mrs Fay and several others. After spending some time in a general conversation, which was participated in by all present, and every one seemed to be enjoying themselves to a large extent, we were all introduced to that indefatigable worker, Past National President, Miss Laura Martin, and then the orchestra struck up some lively music, and all hands joined in a merry dance, after which there was some singing and organ recital by the entire company assembled, and then the hostess did her share of the entertaining by inviting all to a sumptuous repast of fruits and other delicacies, and at about the height of the fun, and when the time came for thinking about bidding farewell to the strangers within ones gates, we were surprised by an attack of a delegation of the Guard of Camp No. 80 (colored) who had started for a neighboring town to help muster a new Camp, but got left, missing the train, so they turned their attention towards the Park, and took us all prisoners for the time being, after joining in the collation, they rendered some fine vocal music.

And now Mr. Editor, so ended the Convention of our Division Ladies' Aid Society, and as they go home to their respective societies they certainly have some good things to tell, and of the good they have already accomplished. Let us all help them as best we can, for no Camp should be without such an auxiliary, for they certainly know how to provide for the "boys" when anything is wanting.

Wishing them and all our Camps God speed in the good work which is still to be done, we will say good-bye.

MORE-A-SON.

DIVISION OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.
Col. M. D. Friedman.....Commanding.

[*Birmingham, Ala.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In trying to have the Division of the South occupy your columns, I do not intend to take up too much space, this the first series of writings.

We have received THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, and the regularity which it has been received heretofore forces us to look forward to it as a necessity to the Camps in our Division. As our Division is in its infancy and the Order in these parts is new considering that the leaders the principles in the late conflict of 1865 made this district their homes, and the many things we have to contend with, our Order is a success.

I notice your extracts in THE REVEILLE of June 15th from General Orders No. 6 issued from this Division, that Camps No. 9 and 10 were mustered since then. No. 11 has been mustered in Knoxville, Tenn., with a membership of twenty-eight by Commander Ulrich Heim of Post 54 G. A. R. of Tennessee. There were eight recruits and the Captain, J. L. Pemberton. The name selected was S. S. Greenlee

They were mustered on Independance day, the all glorious Fourth of July. Aids on the Staff of the Division Commander are busy circulating applications for Charters at Decatur and Anniston, Ala., and Athens, Tenn.

Our Adjutant E. J. Hudnall has been ill some three weeks and is now about able to be about Headquarters again. Camp No. 1, General Benj. Harrison of New Orleans, La., attached to this Division reports fine work. They now intend to uniform and equip themselves and at an early date commence drilling. Captain George H. Tinker Commands.

Rev H W. Bailey the Division Chaplain of Kentucky has located near us at Anniston, Ala. We are in receipt of many communications pertaining to the next Commander-in-Chief. Our answer to these miscellaneous letters is not compromising to our delegates as it is always the same "the best man for the place."

Camp located at Knoxville, Tenn., Commanded by W. R. Cooper is in a flourishing condition. Early in September in connection with the G. A. R. Post of that city, they will give a grand excursion to Cumberland Gap, part of the proceeds are to go towards equipping and uniforming this Camp.

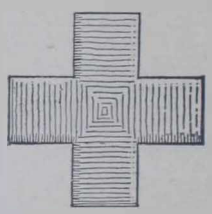
How many from this Division intend attending the National Encampment at Paterson, N. J., is not yet known. We have received General Orders No. 24 issued by the Commander-in-Chief, and the next Division Orders No. 4, will probably be issued about the 15th inst. Colonel M. D. Friedman is the Sergeant of the Guard of George H. Thomas Camp, U. S. A., located here. We notice nearly all the Divisions have had their Encampments, that the best selections have been made and perfect harmony prevailed at them all.

The Camps in this Division are numbered as follows, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Nearly all the Camps have reported for the last quarter.

Hoping that this will suffice for this time I remain yours in F., C. and L.

VALENTINE GILB, JR.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Colonel E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

[*West Concord.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Just another word from the Camp here, they are doing finely, new recruits almost every meeting. Applications called for on all sides. This Camp is booming now and no mistake. It is a uniformed Camp of twenty-six members, with a fine hall, and rack of guns all burnished in good shape. The Camp is one of the first in the Division, the village is small and the members live out in the country, but give this Camp the equal chance with any Camp in this Division and it will come out ahead every time.

St. Johnsbury has a Camp of fifty or sixty members. Frost Camp No. 18 is situated only eight miles from here, they are doing well. Captain Crosby is doing a good work there. The Division has lost a good man for Colonel and gained another in everybody's opinion. You will hear from me again. Yours in F., C. and L.

THE SEC.

HEADQUARTERS

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

78 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO.

General Orders. }
No. 25. }

CHICAGO, ILL. August 1st, 1889.

I. Good and sufficient cause appearing, and on the recommendation of the Colonels Commanding, the charters of the following Camps are hereby revoked: Camps No. 3, 4, 5, 7, 11, 12, 13, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 32, 37, 38, 40, 41, 45, 48, 54 and 70, Division of Missouri; Camps No. 10, 83 and 105, Division of Kansas. Colonels Commanding will issue transfer cards to all those appearing in good standing upon the surrender of the records of the Camp.

II. A party under the name Geo. W. Heyward is soliciting aid in the Division of New York, claiming to be a member of the Order in the Division of Connecticut. He has never been a member of the Order in that Division, and is not deserving of any consideration from the Order of the Sons of Veterans.

III. The recent Colonel of the Division of New York having resigned, the Council of that Division elected Edward W. Hatch, of Buffalo, to fill the unexpired term. He was duly elected and installed and will be accorded all the honors due a Past Colonel Commanding of the Order of the Sons of Veterans.

IV. At the recent organization of the Division of North Dakota, Frank V. Kent, Grand Forks, was elected Commander; Geo. Addington, of Albany, has been elected Commander of the Division of New York; Chas. M. Cott, of Meadville, Commander of the Division of Pennsylvania, and Otis E. Gulley, Commander at the recent organization of the Division of Arkansas. They will be accorded all courtesies and honors due Commanding Officers of Divisions.

V. The attention of Commanders of Divisions is called to Section 3, Article II, chapter V, page 44, Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Sons of Veterans. The Delegates, of Divisions failing to comply with same, will not be granted representation in the Commandery-in-Chief, therefore, all accounts between the Commandery-in-Chief and Divisions must be settled in full, prior to the 26th day of August, at which time the Quartermaster General will close his accounts.

VI. All consolidated quarterly reports must be in the hands of the Adjutant General not later than the 20th day of August.

VII. The supply department of the Quartermaster General will be closed promptly on the 20th day of August and between that date and the 1st of October there will be no opportunity for Divisions to obtain supplies. It is therefore necessary that Commanders of Divisions should forward requisitions for sufficient supplies to carry them until the 1st of October, and the probabilities are that the succeeding administration will not be in condition to furnish supplies before the 15th of October.

VIII. The proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief (Wheeling) are printed and ready for distribution. Division Commanders will make requisition upon the Quartermaster General for sufficient number *only* to supply each Camp reporting and paying per capita tax for the quarter ending June 30th, with one copy. One copy for each Division Officer, except Aides-de-Camp on the Staff of the Colonel, and each member of the Commandery-in-Chief of the Seventh and Eighth Annual Encampments residing within the Division. As these proceedings are furnished free of cost they will be forwarded to Division Headquarters at the expense of the Division.

IX. Lieutenant Howard A. Smalling, of Cohoes, N. Y., is hereby tendered the thanks of the Commander-in-Chief for the able and conscientious manner in which he conducted the affairs of the Division of New York when left demoralized by the recent Colonel, M. Retel, of Buffalo.

X. The Council-in-Chief will convene in regular annual session at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, September 9, in the temporary headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief, in the Hamilton House, Paterson, N. J. Every member of the Council-in-Chief is expected to be present.

XI. The Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief will occur at Paterson, N. J., the second week of September, commencing Tuesday, the tenth.

XII. The Chaplain-in-Chief, the Rev. Frank M. Gee, of Fowler, Indiana, reports that the Chaplains of the following Divisions have failed to report to him the services rendered by the Sons of Veterans in the proper observance of Memorial Day of the current year: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin. This is a flagrant neglect of duty. The report of the Division Chaplain is an official report required by the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Order and Divisions expecting to maintain standing in the Commandery-in-Chief must have these reports properly filed before the ensuing meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief and the present Commanders of Divisions will at once take the necessary steps to see that these reports are promptly made and filed with the Chaplain-in-Chief.

XIII. The Inspector General reports that the Inspectors of the Divisions of Indiana, Kentucky, Montana, New York, West Virginia and Wisconsin have failed to forward the required report of the inspection of their respective Divisions. The Commanders of these Divisions have been duly notified of this dereliction on the part of their Division Inspectors, and the same rule will apply in regard to these reports that applies to the wanting reports in the Department of the Chaplain-in-Chief. These reports are just as necessary as Consolidation Reports of the Adjutant and Quartermaster.

XIV. The attention of the Order is again called to the magnificent preparations being made for the entertainment of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief at Paterson, N. J. Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, of that city, will be the host on this occasion and is the largest Camp in the Order of the Sons of Veterans and nothing will be spared to add to the enjoyment and entertainment of the visiting Brothers. Address all communications pertaining to the Encampment to Captain Geo. W. Pollitt, Paterson, N. J.

XV. The Commander-in-Chief and Staff, together with a large number of Western delegates will leave Chicago Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7, for Paterson, N. J. Members of the L. A. S. and all Brothers desiring to attend the National Encampment are invited to join the party and those intending to do so, should notify the Adjutant General at once, that special and commodious accommodation may be arranged for them. At the issuing of this General Order the route of travel has not been fully determined upon, but it will be that road which will furnish the best accommodations at the least possible expense. Those desiring sleeping car accommodations should so specify in their communications to the Adjutant General. The prospects are good for two special cars.

XVI. Members of the Order, particularly in the central and Western Divisions, are urgently requested to make a special effort to attend the Annual Encampment of the G. A. R. in Milwaukee during the last week of this month. While the organization of the Sons of Veterans entertains the closest sympathy with the Grand Army of the Republic in protesting against the unjust and unwarranted discrimination against that organization on the question of rates for transportation, and it does not care to place itself in opposition to the spirit of the G. A. R., or the desires of the Comrades composing it, yet the Order of Sons of Veterans must employ the same principles and logic which will be observed by the G. A. R. in the one particular of representation. The G. A. R. insists upon the attendance of its official representative in the National body for the purpose of effecting the necessary legislation for the good of the Order. The Sons of Veterans as an Order has no voice in the National Encampment of the G. A. R. but matters of the deepest interest pertaining to this Order will come before that Encampment and to secure legislation favorable to the Sons of Veterans, it is absolutely necessary that a large representation of the Order shall be present, and upon this basis, the foregoing request is made. Even at best, presuming that 3,000 members of the Order of the Sons of Veterans shall be in attendance, it is a small number in comparison to the large attendance expected from the Grand Army of the Republic. We do not become a significant factor nor could it be construed in a triumphant way by the railroad corporations in their uncharitable discrimination against the Union Soldier whose bravery left them in peaceable possession of their property.

XVII. The following Divisions have made recommendations for changes in the Ritual which have been duly filed with the Adjutant General and will be presented to the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief for consideration: Alabama and Tennessee, New Hampshire, Vermont, Nebraska, Michigan, Missouri, Maine and Iowa.

XVIII. Divisions made recommendation for changes in the Constitution, Rules and Regulations as follows:

Alabama and Tennessee.—That the Constitution, Rules and Regulations be so changed as to conform to the terms of the consolidation as recommended by the committee of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Iowa.—Section I, Article XI, page 29, shall be as follows: "Colonel assumes his position with the Major, Adjutant, Sergeant Major, Quartermaster Sergeant and Mustering Officer on his right. Lieutenant Colonel, Inspector, Judge Advocate, Chaplain and members of the Council on his left, the altar being removed to near the entrance, the door in charge of an Officer of the Day, Officer of the Guard, and four Guards. The meeting then opens in due form. Brothers upon entering will salute the Officer of the Day instead of the Colonel. The Officer of the Day will obligate G. A. R. comrades."

Maine.—That the Constitution be so changed that Camps may decide for themselves whether or not they shall subscribe for the Reveille.

In Section 2, Article IV, Chapter II, page 10, insert the words "verbal or" after the word "on."

Section 5, Article VIII, Chapter II, page 14, strike out in the fourteenth line the clause "Fourth, an Order Book in which shall be entered all Orders and Circulars of the Camp Commander."

Chapter II, Article XIV, Section 1, page 19, after the word "Committees" in the first line, add "unless otherwise directed by the Camp."

Chapter III, Article V, page 25, strike out the words "if present."

Section 5, Article VI, Chapter III, page 26, strike out the words "and for the Inspector, Judge Advocate and Mustering Officer as Sergeants."

Page 29, Article XI, strike out the words "Committee on Distribution of Work."

Page 46, add another section, to be placed between Sections 2 and 3, to be designated as Section 3, as follows: "Any Camp that is in arrears for reports or per capita tax three months shall be suspended by the Colonel in General Orders and shall not be entitled to the rights and privileges of a Camp of the Order until such reports and dues are forwarded."

Article XXV, page 68, to be expunged.

Section 1, Article II, Chapter 3, page 23, third clause, add "or the Order."

Missouri.—Section 1, Article VIII, Chapter III, so as to read, "The Division Council shall consist of the Lieutenant Colonel, Major, and three elective members, of which the Lieutenant Colonel shall be ex-officio Chairman."

Section 5, Article II, Chapter II, page 8, strike out in the third line, "be forever after" and insert the words, "for a period of six months be."

That a certificate of membership be designed which shall be presented to every member upon his muster into the Order.

Nebraska.—That the Colonel be empowered to fill, by appointment, any vacancies that may occur in the Delegation to the next Annual Encampment of the Order.

Section 1, Article V, Chapter I, be amended to read as follows: "All male descendants, not less than 18 years of age, of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors or marines who served in the Union Army or Navy from 1861-65, shall be eligible to membership, provided that no person shall be eligible to membership who has, or whose father ever has borne arms against the Government of the United States.

That Section 4 of Article II, Chapter II, be amended to read that if on inspection of the ballot cast, there shall be found one or more black balls, the candidate shall be declared rejected.

Section 2, Article III, Chapter V, page 45, be amended so as to have all

reports from Camps and Divisions made on the first of January and first of July, instead of quarterly, and to amend each section of the Constitution to conform with the proposed change.

Ohio.—Section 6, Article IX, Chapter V, add after the word "uniform" "or Zouave uniform as worn during the war from 1861-65."

Section 1, Article VII, Chapter V, add after the words "Quartermaster Sergeant" the words "First Sergeant."

Section 1, Article V, Chapter IV, amended so as to increase the elective members of the Council-in-Chief to ten and removing therefrom the three elective officers of the Commandery-in-Chief, the Adjutant General, the Quartermaster General, and making the Chief of Staff, President of said Council.

Section 1, Article V, Chapter V, amended so as to read, "There shall be a thorough inspection of each Camp in the Order between November 1st and December 1st, each year.

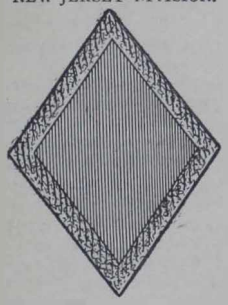
By command of G. B. ABBOTT, Commander-in-Chief.

A. L. GUILFORD, *Adjutant General.*

The following applications for Camps have been approved since the issuing of General Orders No. 24.

Date	Camp	Location, State.	Applicants
July 1	No 178,	Charlottesville, Ind	15
" 1	" 179,	Otterbein, Ind.	14
" 1	" 180,	Medora, Ind	19
" 1	" 181,	Newark, Ind.	11
" 1	" 291,	Newton, Ohio	22
" 1	" 292,	Pennsville, Ohio	10
" 1	" 185,	Massena, Iowa	17
" 1	" 186,	Modale, Iowa.	14
" 1	" 11,	Rutledge, Tenn	17
" 1	" 102,	Watertown, Mass	21
" 3	" 176,	Port Sanilac, Mich	13
" 3	" 248,	Freeland, Penn	20
" 3	" 249,	Newcastle, Penn	22
" 5	" 176,	Jackson, Mich	37
" 5	" 136,	Kahoka, Mo.	20
" 5	" 3,	Grant's Pass, Oregon	19
" 8	" 303,	Onega, Ohio	27
" 8	" 294,	Evansport, Ohio	22
" 8	" 135,	Santa Fe, Kansas	11
" 8	" 182,	Hamilton, Ind.	11
" 8	" 183,	Owensville, Ind.	12
" 9	" 107,	Akron, Iowa.	16
" 10	" 72,	South Omaha, Neb	12
" 10	" 177,	Ionia City, Mich	13
" 10	" 295,	Corning, Ohio	15
" 10	" 230,	Dwight, Ill	12
" 11	" 178,	Eau Claire, Mich	13
" 11	" 296,	Ai, Ohio	18
" 11	" 136,	Onega, Mo	10
" 12	" 37,	Onida, Dak	19
" 12	" 137,	Maryville, Mo	22
" 12	" 297,	St. Louisville, Ohio	11
" 13	" 138,	Hermann, Mo.	18
" 13	" 154,	Banner Springs, Kas	16
" 15	" 55,	Elkworth, Wis.	15
" 15	" 7,	Fort Keogh, Mont	10
" 19	" 79,	Plainview, Neb.	15
" 19	" 139,	Decaturville, Mo	10
" 19	" 298,	Thurman, Ohio	16
" 19	" 250,	Wyoming, Penn	16
" 19	" 251,	Lansford, Penn	7
" 20	" 180,	Dunkirk, Ind.	10
" 20	" 181,	Petersburg, Ind.	27
" 20	" 182,	Haney's Corner, Ind.	12
" 20	" 116,	Petersville, Ky	25
" 20	" 178,	Tecumseh, Mich	24
" 20	" 80,	Litchfield, Neb.	16
" 22	" 271,	Toledo, Ill	20
" 22	" 108,	Brooklyn, Iowa	13
" 22	" 8,	Wilmington, Del	10
" 22	" 145,	Effingham, Kas.	11
" 26	" 272,	Alto Pass, Ill	22
" 26	" 273,	Cobs, Ill.	39
" 26	" 103,	Chumbusco, Ind	21
" 27	" 299,	Jefferson Furnace, Ohio	17
"	" 66,	Sparta, Wis.	35
" 27	" 67,	Wauewoc, Wis	15
" 27	" 51,	Sauk Centre, Minn.	14
" 27	" 141,	North Collins, N. Y.	16
" 29	" 300,	Bayne, Mich	20
" 29	" 1,	Fort Gibson, Ind. T.	13
" 29	" 103,	Morsfield, Mass	8
" 30	" 52,	Royalton, Minn	22
" 30	" 10,	Strickler, Ark	20
Total			
Total number of applicants			1,117

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Paterson.
Colonel A. Derrom.....Commanding.

[Paterson.]

Matters concerning the arrangements for the National Encampment are progressing favorably. The Finance Committee of fifteen are securing subscriptions from the citizens and there is every indication of success. The members of Camp 8 have pledged five hundred dollars individually, and we expect to raise enough more to provide liberally for everything needed to make our visitors comfortable.

Hotel rates range from $2 50 per day down to $1.25 per day for three meals and lodging for those who would prefer the European plan. The proprietors of several large halls propose to fit them up with cots to rent at a low figure for each ensign's lodging. There are plenty of nicely furnished rooms and a multitude of boarding houses, where accommodations can be had at very low rates, so that there will be an abundance of room for all, and none need to stay away for fear that they cannot be comfortably lodged and fed. A number of restaurants will provide meals, well cooked and low priced for all who desire them.

Paterson is but seventeen miles from New York. Round trip tickets are seventy cents. Eighty trains each way every day. During the week of the Encampment special excursions will run every day to Long Branch. Coney Island, Rockaway Beach, Glen Island and the other watering places near New York, so that those who may tire of Paterson can readily find amusement near by. The committee expect, however, to make up a programme that will sufficiently interest all who come, so that there will be no need to make the acquaintance of "the elephant" in his abode in the metropolis. It is also expected that the sessions of the Encampment will be unusually interesting because of the consideration of the question of consolidation. Washington Hall, the largest hall in the city (seating capacity 3,000) has been engaged for the meeting of the Commandery in-Chief. The hall is commodious and has all the necessary conveniences for the Encampment. It is situated in the centre of the city, convenient to all the hotels and will, we are sure, make a model meeting-place. The place of meeting of the Ladies' Aid Societies has not yet been definitely decided upon. It is understood, however, that the hall of Farragut Post will be a suitable and proper place for them to gather, as it is within a stone's throw of Washington Hall and has every convenience. It will comfortably seat two hundred people. This, we presume will be sufficiently large enough. The Sons of Camp, No. 8 look forward with a great deal of interest to the second week in September, as we are curious to see what the assembled wisdom of the Order looks like. We are anxious to see what sort of men our leaders are, and we expect to get a great deal of good out of the meeting. We expect it will help us in Paterson, and that the Order throughout the State will be revived and encouraged.

GEO. W. POLLITT.

[Newark.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Joe Hooker Camp, Newark N. J., has started out on a new line in order to increase its membership, that suggests some good ideas for the other Camps in the Order. They communicated with each of the Posts of the G. A. R. asking that they would appoint an evening when they would receive Joe Hooker Camp and that they would invite their sons and any other young men entitled to membership in the Order to meet with them.

So far receptions have been held by Lincoln Post, Phil Kearney Post and Phil Sheridan Post, and the result is that the membership of Joe Hooker Camp in springing into splendid proportion the members of Phil Sheridan Camp pledging themselves to add at least 100 members to the muster roll of Joe Hooker Camp.

The following extract from the address delivered by your associate editor at the joint meeting of the Sheridan Post and Hooker Camp may be of interest to your readers:

ADDRESS TO THE JOINT MEETING OF PHIL SHERIDAN POST, G. A. R., AND JOE HOOKER CAMP, SONS OF VETERANS.

July 19, 1889.

Gentlemen of the G. A. R., the same impulse or inspiration that led to your forming the Grand Army of the Republic has led your sons to create the organization of the "Sons of Veterans" to commemorate the memory of noble deeds for love of country and our institution, and to see to it, so far as they can, that they are passed down in all their possibilities for the good of mankind to succeeding generations.

The memory of the brother, the fellow soldier who standing by your side on the field of battle, in the glory of his young manhood in his enthusiastic love, gave his life, his all for his country. This you commemorate and with each returning Memorial Day you join with the dear ones he had left behind, the widow and the orphan, or perchance that one to whom he had plighted his faith, who awaiting his return for their fullest happiness, and still waits, in dropping on his grave the tear of love and memory, and by their sides placing the flowers of glory. We are either that orphan to whom this soldier brother of yours is but a childish memory glorifying his deeds, and asking but the privilege of following in his footsteps or we are your son, "bone of your bone, blood of your blood," with a pride in the devotion, the courage, the patriotism of our fathers beyond the power of words to express, organized that we may hand down through time the influence of these rich memories. As you stood ready to respond to the call of your country, so do we, and so will those who come after us, impelled by the patriotic blood that flows in our veins, ready to prove that the citizen soldier of our loved country, were not only heroes, but the fathers of heroes. Grand have been your accomplishments and those of the men who have gone before you, but he who thinks that the work is all done, and that all that remains is for us to enjoy that which the heroism of our ancestors have created and defended, is grandly mistaken. As you cast your eyes around, you will agree with me that there is still work to do, "Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty." As the swinging pendulum of time calls you one by one, from the sentinel line of duty, shall the Post be left vacant? No! no! as the father having rounded out the full measure of his life duty passes to his final reward the Son, in his youth and vigorous manhood, must take the vacant place.

You gentlemen of the G. A. R., and you gentlemen of the Sons of Veterans are to-day the advance guard upon the sentinel line, defenders of the bulwarks of liberty. Had the soldier of the Revolution perpetuated their work and their memory by organizations like these, the question of internal strife might never have broken out in this country. That Division which in its fruiting almost destroyed this republic, the hope of the common man throughout the world, would have been crushed in the flower.

Still some one of you may ask what is there for us to do? The war is over, eternally over, and to your credit and to the credit of our brother of the south who then staked their life for what they believed to be right it may almost be said, even the scars have been almost removed.

So in hope, said the men of the Revolution, and their children continue to "hug the delusive phantom of hope" until but for you, patriotic men of your generation, the Union of 1779 would have been broken into a thousand fragments, for the break into two parts would have been but the commencement of disintegration, I ask further, "Watchman, what of the night?" As we look abroad through this grand country of ours, we find "Trusts" and combinations fattening on the life-blood of the people, we find the number of employers steadily decreasing, the number of employed steadily increasing, we find the advance of the mechanical progress of the world, passing to a few at the expense of the many, in this we are but repeating the story of every Republic that has gone before, the building up of a class at the expense of the masses. Even to-day we have in America the aristocracy of wealth in the place of the European aristocracy of noblemen.

We must see to it that the people are so educated, that they are not only capable of protecting their birthright but able to so legislate that the mechanical and all other progress shall be not the master, but the handmaid of the people. The most unnatural product that can be built upon American soil, is tramps and millionaires.

Jay Gouldism must be understood and eradicated as a cancer from the body politic. This requires patriotic statesmen; and gentlemen your halls and gathering places should not be alone, places to initiate new members and transact business, but schools of patriotism, and schools of state craft. Our corporations must be so controlled by law that they are a public and universal benefit instead of being a menace to the future of our Government.

At the foundation of a successful Republic stands necessarily a pure ballot box. Let this be contaminated in any way, let even a suspicion of contamination touch it and the whole idea of a Republic becomes a farce and the laughing stock of the aristocratic world.

He, who under our law assails the life of an individual forfeits his life, but they who assails with money or force the purity of the ballot box in spite of law, are placed in the highest places of the Nation. It is the duty of every patriot to see to it that we have an absolutely pure ballot box, and the Australian system of voting which is the most perfect, that the intelligence of the world has yet developed should be adopted in every State in the Union. Not a vote must be permitted that is either bought or forced.

But to the work that brings us here, we come to invite your sons and the son of your brother, who fell, to join with us in the noble work we have in hand. We will see to it that every influence surrounding him, so far as we possibly can, shall be to elevate, not debase. We will ask him to join with us in being ready at any time, if our country needs to at once respond. Do you realize what this means? If all who are eligible are in our ranks, it means the largest army the world ever knew, self-organized, and self-supporting ready at a moment's call.

In order that the Governments that exist at the expense instead of for the benefit of the people shall continue on the other side of the water, are immense standing armies of forced soldiers, supported at enormous cost, that must be sustained or their Government could not continue. Here without a single cent of cost, to the tax-payer, without a dollar of expense to the Government, self-created, on a most patriotic basis the Sons of Veterans stand upon the American soil a thing unique an organization without a parallel in the history of the world.

I am a believer in the Darwinian Theory in Governments, that is, "in the survivor of the fittest," and if we would see self-government spread throughout the world, if we would see the emigrant brother, with a same liberty at home that he seeks with us, let us make the government so prosperous so successful, that its very prosperity will shake every tyrant from an earthly throne.

WM. O. MCDOWELL.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Meadville.
Col. Chas. M. Cutt.....Commanding.

The Division Encampment proceedings appear upon another page of this issue. No member of the Division should fail to read them through carefully.

[*New Bethlehem.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—From the rough coasts of the Atlantic to the golden gate of California where the great Pacific pours in her shores, we find that rapid progress is being made in our Order. Daily, Camps are added upon our National Roster, and occasionally new Divisions are falling into line. Yes, Brothers, our Order is moving to the front with a great speed and why should we not stand and boast of our position as the great army of young men in the front ranks; have we not reasons for doing this—surely we have; we are sworn and proved to be worthy Sons of worthy sires, which will hold us true to the grand principles and objects of our noble and great organization and we, as honest sons, do show to our people that this Nation is in the arms of safety.

We are no longer boys, we are nearly all grown into manhood, some are becoming white with the frosts of many winters, and some have no hair between them and heaven, but we are now at the age to be of good service to our country in case any trouble should arise, but we humbly pray that peace shall ever remain in this "land of the free and home of the brave." But let us be prepared to go at our country's call if need be, and well drilled so as to show such manful spirit that peace may at once be declared without the firing of a musket or the roaring of a cannon. To this end I would request every Camp to engage regularly in military drill.

Dear Editor, before closing I would ask, what has become of Webb, Frazee, Russell, Rathbone, Carlisle, Keys, Trent and others, that they don't keep up their correspondence with THE REVEILLE more prompt. I am always anxious to read an article from that well-read man from Kansas, Leland J. Webb, and I hope to see the day that the Stars of the Commander-in-Chief will shine upon his shoulders. In the future I will write an article on the Sons of Veterans' Benefit Association, of Lowell, Mass., also a history of the Pennsylvania Division, if sufficient statistics can be received.

I find that THE REVEILLE is giving flattering accounts of every Division and hope it may still continue. God speed our noble Order. Yours in F., C. and L.,

J. R. HIMES,
Division Aid.

[*Corsica.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—You will find enclosed $1 for one year's subscription to THE REVEILLE. In addition I will make an effort to write a few lines of Camp news. Our Camp, No. [illegible] is [illegible] advancing. We mustered one recruit at our last meeting. Our ambition is to make Camp No. 23 second to none in the Division. We are among the oldest Camps in the Division. We were organized March 20, 1884, and since that time we have as a Camp passed through many difficulties, but we have stuck together through sunshine and storm, while the G. A. R. Post has fell through, not by loss of members from deaths, but lack of interest.

In the absence of a Post of the Grand Army of the Republic the observance of Memorial Day was left to the Camp. We took hold of the important duty with energy and worked to make the day a success, and we did.

On Thursday, May 30, the day appointed to decorate the graves of our fallen heroes who fought that our Union might be preserved, and that we might be one grand and mighty nation, was very appropriately observed by the Camp and citizens of Corsica and vicinity. The ceremonies of the day were conducted by the Camp, which met in the Camp room promptly at 7 o'clock, a. m. I ordered the Camp out in two details—one to go to Troy and the other to Asbury.

At 7:30 the two details in charge of Past Captain E. L. Baker and myself, started as per order, to the cemeteries above named.

Past Captain Baker's squad was ably assisted at Troy by the Sons and Daughters of Temperance, and also the P. O. S., of A. Forming on Main Street, the three Orders marched to the cemetery, where a well-trained choir was in waiting to assist in the ceremonies. After the work prescribed by the service book had been completed, the choir favored the audience with a splendid anthem prepared for the occasion, after which Captain Kelso, favored the assembled audience with an eloquent address.

The Asbury detail on arriving at the cemetery, found in waiting the Sunday-school and the minister of that place (Rev. Knapp). After the ceremonies had been gone through with by the Camp, we were favored with two most eloquent addresses, one by Rev. Knapp, and one by Past Com. John Baker, of Post No. 242, G. A. R., Brookville, Pa. After all had been completed we returned to Corsica, where both details joined together, and at 1 o'clock the column formed on Main Street, with right resting on Clarion Street. The column was headed by Sparks Brothers' Cornet Band, which was secured for the occasion, followed by the Sunday-schools, Sons of Veterans' Camp, Corsica Lodge, I. O. of O. F., Corsica Council, O. U. A. M., and Summerville Camp, P. O. S., of Asbury. The column marched to the Baptist Cemetery where a most beautiful service was observed.

The column was then marched back to the I. O. of O. F. Hall and was dismissed, all except the S. V. Camp, which marched to Pisgah cemetery. After decorating the graves in the cemetery, we marched to our Camp room, where we had the negative of our Camp taken.

Thus another mile stone in the long line of ages has been marked, and we retired to our homes feeling that we had done our duty in remembering those brave heroes who sacrificed so much that we as a Nation might live.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
CHAS. E. MATTHEWS,
A. D. C. and Captain Camp No. 23.

[*Wilkes-Barre.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The question of the consolidation seems to be getting a pretty thorough ventilation. I had not intended to say anything on the subject, but after the attack of Comrade Gilkey on General Abbott I would like to say a few words. General Abbott deserves, not the condemnation of such as Comrade Gilkey, but rather the praise and honor of every Comrade who has the interest of the Order at heart. No victory was ever won without some sacrifice. While we are, to be sure, losing features dear to us, we should remember that those who formerly composed the Post system are losing many more. We could neither ask nor expect of them an unconditional surrender when we received practically all the benefit. As to the change from the term "Brother" to "Comrade" it was one which should have been made long ago any way. We claim to be, and are, a military organization. Where in the United States is there another organization in the least degree military in its character that uses the term Brother? Invariably Comrade is the title used. We lose, to a certain extent, our military titles, but this can be avoided by arming the Camps; a movement which would be of utmost benefit to all, and at the same time we preserve our old titles. The Post system have given up their badge and all their forms and ceremonies must dear to them. We have not. Do you hear this unreasonable and unfraternal kicking among them? No. They have too much sense and are willing to submit to the will of the majority. Any reasonable Comrade will concede that we have decidedly the best of the bargain. It would be far more fraternal on the part of the Comrades who are doing the kicking to extend the right hand of friendship to our newly made Comrades rather than acting like an unruly child because they didn't get all the cake.

Again, we are showing very little respect for the G. A. R. in the line of action taken by Comrade Gilkey and others. The disputed points were decided by the G. A. R. at our request, and we might have at least respect enough for our fathers to submit to their decision as we agreed to do. That General Abbott has always done his whole duty to the Order is an undisputed fact. His re-election last year proves that fact and to my mind, if the truth of the situation be known, those who are kicking the hardest are the ones who do the least work for the good of the Order. That General Abbott did what he conscientiously believed to be for the best interests of the Order, I think all reasonable Comrades will admit. Let this uncharitable kicking cease, and the kickers devote the time thus spent to doing something for the good of the Order themselves, rather than spend it in kicking at every move made by those who have the welfare of the Order at heart.

Fraternally,
HARRY R. DEITRICK.

[*Berlin.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Since I last wrote you, Camp No. 118 has come to the front again. This time in the way of a financial boom. Our festival on Memorial Day netted us $12.65 and our stand on June 8 $9.42, thus clearing the handsome little sum of $22.07. The Camp will celebrate its third anniversary July 4, by having a picnic. The neighboring Camps have been invited, and a nice time is anticipated. We expect to clear $25 by this celebration, providing we have a nice day.

The members of W. E. Conrad Camp are by no means asleep on their arms, but always wide awake taking advantage of every opportunity to elevate the financial department of our little mountain Camp. On Memorial Day the "Sons" by no means shirked their duty. They went for the spruce, had the wreathes made, asked the girls to march, and assisted in the services at the cemetery.

County Superintendent of Schools, J. M. Berkey, was the orator of the day, and deserves congratulations for his able address. When he referred to the Sons of Veterans he said, "Sons of Veterans, Sons of noble sires, you can never be too proud of the name you bear!"

Will write again after the Fourth of July. Yours in F., C. and L.,

F. G.

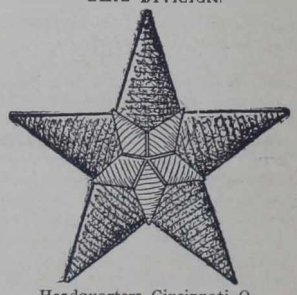
[*Altoona.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having had access to THE REVEILLE for some time, I have not seen anything from Lieutenant Stephen C. Potts Camp, No. 12, S. V., and believing that it would do the Order no hurt to hear from us, I, an humble member, assume the dreadful task of writing for a newspaper. Camp 12, as you see by its number, ranks among the first to be organized in Pennsylvania, the date of our Charter being January 21, 1882. Our membership is about seventy-five in good standing. Among that number are included some who have a national reputation among the S. V's. We are fairly well off as concerns this world's goods, having a Camp hall second to none in cities of our class, out of debt, and about $400 in our treasury, which includes what is invested in good investments. We have a Ladies' Aid connected with our Camp, this Aid has been of great service to our Camp. Also in connection with our Camp we have a drum corps second to none in the State. Memorial Day was fittingly observed by our Camp. On the Sabbath preceding Memorial Day we worshiped at the First M. E. Church. On the morning of Memorial Day our Camp formed in rear of Post 62, G. A. R., and proceeded to the cemeteries of our city, where we performed the duties assigned to us, and also to strew with flowers the graves of five of our own membership, who had passed over into the "great beyond." Having given in a broken way, a partial sketch of our history and a brief account of the observance of Memorial Day, it would be but natural if our thoughts did go to our organization and its principles. It has been our wish that all sons of soldiers could be made to realize what our principles are, and how they affect mankind. I find many eligible who express an indifference to our cause when they are approached on the subject of giving aid to the cause by their presence and influence. I sometimes think if they could comprehend the full meaning of the word "Loyalty" as it is to be taught to the world by the members of the S. V's who are faithful to their vows and principles, there would be such an awakening and rallying around our banner, that would make it the one Order on whom our country would proudly rely. But I will close for fear of trespassing on the rights of others. Yours in F., C. and L.,

MARRIED:—On Tuesday, June 18, 1889, by the Rev. C. N. Naylor, Past Captain T. A. Furst, of Camp No. 12, S. V., to Miss Eva Tate, of Altoona, Pa. Welcome, Tom, to the ranks of the "Benedicts."

X.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS CAPTAIN J. F. SCHUYLER CAMP, S. V., No. 60.
FOSTORIA, O., May 22, 1889.

WHEREAS, Death has a second time within a short interval, entered our ranks and taken from us our esteemed Brother, Frank Wise.

WHEREAS, It behooves us who were bound to him by the sacred bonds of our most sacred Order, to take official notice of our irreparable loss and note the virtues of our dear Brother by official action; therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Frank Wise, the Camp loses a virtuous and able member, a noble Christian character, worthy of the proud distinction of Son of a Veteran.

Resolved, That the Camp extend to the parents and relatives of our deceased Brother, its sympathies in this their sad bereavement and unite in pointing them to the Christian's bright hope in the future.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed on the records of the Camp, an

engrossed copy sent to the bereaved parents, and that they be published in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE *Corporal's Guard* and Fostoria papers, and the Charter and Colors of the Camp be draped in mourning for thirty days.

By order of Committee,
O. L. FOSTER,
WM. LEONARD,
J. A. SHUTT.

[*Canton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Colonel W. E. Bundy has appointed our Camp Representative at Cincinnati, Ohio, Encampment, M. W. Reinhold, as Aide for Stark County, on his list. Brother Reinhold is a good worker for our Order. Brother Geo. O. McKelvey is First Lieutenant and Brother Oliver Schnearer, Second Lieutenant, both well fitted for the offices they have been elected to. Sherman's Brigade, 104 Regiment, O. V. I., 4th Regiment, O. V. I., all G. A. R. Posts, W. R. Corps and Sons of Veterans, of Stark County, will have a grand re-union at Reyman's Lake, three miles west of Canton, on August 13, 14, 15, 16. Parades at Canton. During re-union, Canton Post, Corps and Camp, will act together in managing the commissary department. The several organizations will camp out at the lake for the four days. The members of Captain Jas. Wallace Camp will do guard and other duties, both day and night. More particulars later on. Canton W. R. C. give an entertainment and supper this week for the benefit of Johnstown sufferers. Canton Post and Camp will send cash contributions for Johnstown sufferers. Our silk flag, presented to our Camp on Memorial Day, is admired by all. It contains forty-two stars. Brother H. H. Palmer, formerly of Minerva, O., has composed a great Military Dram, called "Treason and Loyalty." It has been copyrighted and Brother Palmer is soliciting dates and places for its production. I have examined the play and pronounce it one of the best and latest plays put on the stage. It is suitable for any G. A. R. Post or S. V. Camp, or other societies in need of an entertainment, Brother H. H. Palmer's address is Canton, Ohio. Write him for particulars, etc.

Brother A. H. Diehl inspected our Camp last May. He resides at Alliance. Society work is booming here. Our Camp numbers forty-four members and Captain Will, with the aid of all Brothers, expects to more than double the number by January 1, 1890. Yours in F., C. and L.,

JOHN B. WILL.

[*Lake View.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—If you can send me a few good samples of THE REVEILLE to distribute among the boys, I think I can do you some good in the way of subscriptions, as some of them are wanting to subscribe for a good Sons of Veterans paper, and they don't know which one to decide on. When I was at the Encampment at Cincinnati, in May, I signed for the *Corporal's Guard*, published at Troy, Ohio, and have not seen hair nor hide of it since. Yours in F., C. and L.,

A. B. HOVER,
Captain Camp No. 259, Lake View, O.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—We do not wish to impose upon your good nature, of which all good S. of Vs. are abundantly blessed, but beg leave of a small space to remind the readers of your welcome columns that Camp No. 259 still lives. Our Camp was mustered on the 18th of March, 1888, with a membership of eighteen, Lieutenant Colonel G. W. Leonard officiating. Though our Camp is progressing very slowly, we are glad to be able to report our entire roll of members in good standing at the close of the quarter ending June 30.

We attended the recent Division Encampment held at Cincinnati, and had the pleasure of meeting several of the leading spirits of the Order. Among them General G. B. Abbott, Colonel E. S. Walker, of Indiana, Surgeon General Averdick, of Kentucky, and the founder of our noble Order, Major A. P. Davis, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Papa Davis says he always feels at home with the Ohio boys. We would like to see Ohio honored with the highest office in the Sons of Veterans, but if Ohio can't have it, what's the matter with Leland J. Webb for Commander-in-Chief?

Although we are few in number, and have a very troublesome Billy goat, we are laboring under a still greater disadvantage, and that is the long distance between this and other Camps. We sincerely hope that this will not long be the case, but that others may join us in perpetuating the sacrifices of our fathers, and the memory of the heroic dead.

There is considerable talk of organizing a Camp at New Hampshire, the home of our present Quartermaster. If they are successful, it will make one of the bustling Camps. Let the good work go on!

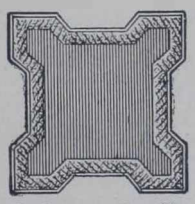
Our Order is moving forward with a full twenty-eight inch step and at quick time. The drums are beating and the bugles sounding and our friends are cheering us on. We are the reserve on which the Grand Army must rely. At present our duty is to care faithfully for any of the Comrades of the Grand Army who may fall from sickness or wounds, and as the Great Commander shall muster them out one by one, we must by our sympathies and our purses make the mourning and dependent ones feel that we recognize the heroic deeds of the Grand Army. Let us do this work with a will, and if occasion requires, we will be ready to emulate the example of our fathers.

From present indications we think our Camp and the G. A. R. Post will be well represented at the Milwaukee Encampment. Now, Mr. Editor, for fear we are taking up too much valuable space, we will close for this time, wishing THE REVEILLE a long and prosperous life.

We remain yours in F., C. and L.,

CAPTAIN.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.
Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding.

[*Millersburgh.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On Saturday night J. S. Byrket Camp, No. 57, mustered in five recruits and passed favorably upon the application of eight other Sons of Veterans. We had a pleasant visit from three Brothers of the Ligonier Camp, who rendered valuable assistance during the muster services. The numbers of old soldiers are rather limited in this vicinity but we are exerting ourselves to get all the eligible sons. The members of this Camp do not like the "Comrade" title, not feeling that it is ours by right of services rendered; and now dear REVEILLE, I am waiting to see the editorial pen waived over our "Insurance Degree" article, that will put all thinking members to advocating insurance. No member of the S. of V's but what would be more than willing to place his life insurance with his Camp if he had reasonable assurance that the money would be properly cared for and forthcoming when needed. Let me emphasize once again, right here and now, that no institution of whatsoever kind, is so well equipped and prepared to adopt an insurance or beneficial clause, as are the S. of V's. The expenses would be merely nominal, unless it might be the pay for one man to be located at Headquarters, whose entire time might be devoted to the Insurance Department.

Let us look at "what" might be done in the event of a cheap insurance clause. I will give the rude outlines for cheap insurance, and trust that other Brothers interested will take it up and add to or take from until it becomes a reality. Policies to be for $500, or $1,000 as desired and according to first premium paid.

John Smith goes to the Quartermaster of his Camp, asks for insurance application blank, fills the same and pays in say $2 application fee. Quartermaster forwards the application to Headquarters for a $1,000 policy, which contains a clause reading something as follows: "It is furthermore agreed that if said John Smith shall depart this life on or before six (6) months from the date of this policy, this company shall be holder to heir's, etc., for a sum of money not to exceed $50. It is furthermore agreed that if the said John Smith dies on or before this policy has been in force one (1) year then his heirs, etc., shall be paid not more than one hundred dollars. The said John Smith having been a policy holder in good standing of this company for over one year, and having paid his monthly assessments as provided for in his application to the company for insurance, it is hereby agreed that the company will pay to his heirs, etc., upon proper proof of his death the full sum of this policy, viz., $1,000. I would make the policy fee $2 on each policy of $1,000 or less. Require a monthly assessment of 50 cents per $1,000 on each holder. The fact of membership in the S. of V's. should make all members eligible, no physical test being necessary. Now Mr. Editor, I will figure on the assets that such a mutual association "might" accumulate upon my plan. By the time this clause could be inaugurated the S. of V's. membership will be near 80,000. Should one-fifth avail themselves of this favor the first receipts would be 1,600 multiplied by $2, total cash on hand for policy fees $32,000 to which add 25 cents or 50 cents monthly assessment, according to amount of policy and if at the lower rate we would have for the first receipts in the neighborhood of thirty-six or forty thousand dollars.

Each month would be added to the sum total, the new applicants and the regular monthy assessments. Place the distributing officer under good and sufficient bond, to protect the policy holders and the care of the general officers combined with the watchfulness of the subordinate officers and the policy holder, could and would make it one of the safest and surest insurance companies in existence.

Our death rate for the next ten or fifteen years should be limited and in [illegible] time, we should be able to place the Insurance Department upon [illegible] a [illegible] financial standing that there could be no failure to entirely realize our most sanguine wishes in the Life Insurance line. I will again repeat, that with our present Camp system of officers, we can, conduct such a department at a less expense than does any similar institution in the land to-day, allowing a fair compensation to an officer to devote his whole time to this department and I dare say that the total expenses of stationary, keys, etc., will not exceed one-half of one per cent. of the cash received.

Some member will say, pshaw, we can never do it on those figures. Hold on Brothers, did you ever stop to count up the total deaths in the Order in one year? Do you know how many deaths you have had during the past year, in your own Camp, in your County, or in your Division? Pause a minute and think how well fixed we are for membership, all of whom are in the shadow of coming manhood, or whom have passed its threshhold and who have the health of youth to spur them to stay by such an institution, especially when he knows if he does not keep up his dues he loses his benefits.

There are many of the minor details which I have not the time or the space to speak of, yet all are needful in a department of this kind. I do hope that other of the Brothers will take a hold and discuss this question. I hope to yet see it a reality. Yours fraternally,

W. E. ELLS, Corporal
J. S. Byrket Camp, No. 57, Division of Indiana.

[*Pendleton.*]

IN MEMORIAM.

The following are resolutions by Allen Camp No. 51, S. of V.:

WHEREAS, Death has invaded our Camp and taken from our ranks an ever faithful and honored Brother; and

WHEREAS, We bow in meek submission to the supreme will of the great and ever powerful Captain of the Universe, be it

Resolved, That in the death of our dear young friend and Brother, Harry O. Collis, Allen Camp No. 105 has lost an honored member; the bereft parents a dutiful son; the community one for whom was felt a high regard for manifold virtues.

Resolved, That we extend to the afflicted father and mother our heartfelt sympathies in this their hour of irreparable affliction; that while we strew the grave of our departed camp-mate with tributes of our affection, we do honor to the cause for which our fathers fell, and made it possible for us to follow, under their banner of "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, under Seal of the Camp, be transmitted to the parents of deceased; that they be spread upon the minutes of the Camp and furnished *The Pendleton Republican* for publication.

JOHN HAINES,
ROBERT BECK, } Com.
ED. RADEBAUGH.

[*Sharpsville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As I have not seen anything in your valuable paper written by the boys of this Camp I feel it my duty to seize the quill of Independance and pen you a few items in order that the Brothers of this and other Divisions may learn that this T. A. Ellis Camp still lives and holds the old American flag high above all others and that though the heavy rain on the 30th day of May debarred us to a considerable extent from the decorating ceremonies which we had made preparations for we feel that we did do our whole duty on that day and that on the glorious old Fourth of July we celebrated by giving an entertainment consisting of a foot ball, base ball, balloon assension, a grand display of fire works at night, while there was being served at the mammoth skating rink all the delicacies of the season.

Quite a number of visiting Brothers from other Camps were in attendance, prominent among whom was Past Major W. A. Suard, of Rushville and others of his Camp. Come again boys we feel that you won the prize though failed to get it.

The whole affair was a grand success everything went off quiet and nice with the exception of one little accident which we are sorry to record, viz.: In handling the fire works by some mishap or other the whole cargo caught fire and in trying to save them Mr. J. S. Beringer had his hand badly burned.

Now in conclusion I wish in behalf of T. A. Ellis Camp to extend our sincere thanks to Barlow and his band boys for the splendid music they rendered during the day and evening, we also feel grateful to the Woman's Relief Corps and G. A. R., and the public generally for their patronage and assistance.

We have on roll thirty-five members and we hope to double that number by the 30th of May next. Yours in F., C. and L.

J. W. PEAZLEY.

HAVE your Camp's by-laws printed at THE REVEILLE office.

National Reveille.

Official for 70,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVEY OTHER SATUDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL. JULY 27. 1888.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

E. T. ROE.... Editor. Springfield Ill.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,

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Extract from the Constitution, Rules and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans:

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual Encampment designate an official paper, in which all the Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., August 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved. That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two week at a subscription price of $1 per year.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF General Order, No. 25, appears on Page 172.

FOR Pennsylvania Division news see Page 174, and Encampment news Page 177.

FOR Ladies' Aid news, see Pages 170 and 171. The proceedings of the Illinois and Pennsylvania Division meetings are well written and interesting.

A FACT worth considering: Every member of the Order of Sons of Veterans is a born American. Anarchists, Clan-na-Gaels and Socialists will please take notice.

THE Sons of Veterans' Organization is a non political one, but about one hundred thousand of its members exercise and enjoy the elective franchise all the same.

NEVER before has there been so much good material in sight from which to select a Commander-in-Chief as now. "Go look to the East, go look to the West and choose the one that you like best."

WE congratulate the Pennsylvania Division on its selection of our old-time friend and fellow scribler Colonel Chas. M. Cott as its Commander for the ensuing year. The Colonel is a hustler from way back.

ACTING Assistant Quartermaster H. M. Topping has been appointed Assistant Adjutant General, with rank of Colonel from July 1. Brother Topping served as Quartermaster of the Illinois Division from April 15th to the close of the last administration.

WE have held THE REVEILLE back a little this week in order to get in a report of the New York and Pennsylvania Encampments. Brothers Harrison and Waggonseller are entitled to the thanks of the Order at large for the able manner in which they have prepared these reports for THE REVEILLE.

MINNESOTA has done well in the promotion of Major Alf S. Morgan of Duluth, to be Colonel of that Division for the ensuing year. Colonel Morgan succeeds a good man (Lieutenant General E. H. Milham), but we believe he will be able to hold things level all the same. He has been tried and not found wanting.

J. L. CRANE Camp No. 4, of Springfield is the banner Camp of the Illinois Division in more senses than one. The Camp has twice won the Division colors, which it still holds, as the best drilled Camp in the Division, and its newly elected Commander, Captain Tom Roberts wears the Division prize medal which has been twice awarded him at the Division Encampments in individual drill contests.

COLONEL CHAS. H. HUDSON of the Wisconsin Division has entered upon his second term, and the prospect is good for another year of glorious prosperity in Wisconsin. Colonel Hudson has a way about him that wins the affections of his "boys" and induces them to willingly work with him for the general welfare of the Division. Thus it is that "Brothers provoke one another to good works."

THE REVEILLE will give its readers a full account of the preparations for the National Encampment at Paterson in an early issue. Great things are being done by the Committee of Arrangements to make it pleasant for all who may attend the Ninth Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief. THE REVEILLE has arranged for a number of cuts illustrating the conveniences and places of interest to the Sons of Veterans at Paterson, and they will appear in connection with the account of the preparations for the Encampment.

THE proceedings of the Eighth Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief have been published in pamphlet form. They make quite a book. Sixteen pages larger than those of the proceeding Encampment.

THROUGH the kindness of Valentine Gibb, Jr., on Page 171, we give our readers a sketch of the Southern Division, which (under the command of the bustling young Colonel, M. D. Friedman) has ten Camps in good standing, with prospects for several more.

"OH, you must be a member of the Order of the Sons, or you can't go to Paterson, my b'y." This echo from the Wheeling Encampment reminds us that it is time to get ready for Paterson. It bids fair to be the largest Encampment in the history of the Order, as it certainly will be the most important.

COLONEL GEO. B. STADDEN, of the Illinois Division has established a precedent that the Colonels of other Divisions will do well to follow. He has ordered that the three completed volumes of THE REVEILLE shall be substantially bound and kept in a conveniently accessible place in his Division Headquarters, thus securing a handy ready reference to the past transactions of the Order, in all the Divisions and in the Commandery-in-Chief.

Volume 1, No. 2, of *The Post and Camp*, has been received at this office. It is a monthly Journal devoted to the interests of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans generally, published at Hillsboro, Ohio, by Amen and Kibler. Hershchel A. Russ is the Editor and D. Q. Morrow, H. D. Davis and Edgar Barrere the directors. *The Post and Camp* is well conducted, and its columns are filled with matter of general interest to Comrades and Sons. May it live long and prosper!

THE *Camp Review*, for July, published at Paterson, N. J., in the interest of Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, of that city, contains a portrait and a sketch of Captain George W. Pollitt, of that Camp. We wish the readers of THE REVEILLE could all have a glimpse at the good-natured features of the jovial Captain of the Paterson Camp. It would assure them of a royal hospitality to all who attend the Paterson Encampment. In the interest of that Encampment and for the good of the Order, THE REVEILLE will ask the loan of the cut and formally introduce Captain Pollitt to its readers.

THE REVEILLE is pleased to note that Mr. D. W. Rider, formerly private secretary of General John McNulta, Receiver of the Wabash, has been made General Superintendent of the Jacksonville South Eastern line. The appointment is a good one for the road, as Mr. Rider is a capable man and has had long experience in the management of railroad affairs. His services under Receiver McNulta were of incalculable value to the Wabash management, and he will undoubtedly bring an increase of prosperity to the already prosperous road he has been selected to superintend.

THE REVEILLE acknowledges with pleasure the receipt from Brother Frank C. Shipley, of Oakland, California, a nice list of new subscribers, with the necessary cash accompanying the same. The new subscriptions are all from the city of San Francisco. Brother Shipley is an Aide on the Staff of Colonel Robinson and a valued contributor to THE REVEILLE. To his energy and push as much as to any other cause is owing the fact that THE REVEILLE has a larger subscription list in the Golden State (considering the number of Camps in the Division) than any other State in the Union. Brother contributors, make a note of this.

THE editor of THE REVEILLE acknowledges the receipt of a cordial invitation to attend a Soldiers' Reunion and Sons of Veterans' picnic at Greenfield, Ill., July 30. We earnestly hoped to be present, but extra work on THE REVEILLE prevented. Brother Nelson, of the committee on invitation will please accept our regrets.

BROTHER A. L. Guilford's promotion from Assistant Adjutant General to the position of Adjutant General on the Staff of Commander-in-Chief Abbott is a conspicuous recognition of genuine merit. Brother Guilford has served nearly two years in his former position with great satisfaction, and has been able to do some good for the Order outside of his duties as a member of the Staff. He organized Camp No. 138, and is still Captain of that Camp.

COLONEL GEO. ADDINGTON, the newly elected Commander of the New York Division enters upon the duties of his office in a manner that proves his knowledge of what is necessary to the prosperity of his Division. About the first act he did was to enclose one dollar for a year's subscription to THE REVEILLE. The Colonel knows enough to know that to keep his own Division at the front it is necessary for him to keep himself informed as to what is being done in the other Divisions of the Order, and that the only way in which this can be done is to watch the columns of THE REVEILLE.

OUR ADVERTISERS.

WE would respectfully call our readers' attention to several new adds in this issue, among which is that of Brother M. E. Hall, Brother R. M. J. Reed and Brother Goodale. The Jewelry House of W. G. Morris is strictly reliable. In answering advertisements our readers will do us a favor by always mentioning this paper.

KEYSTONE BOYS IN SESSION.

BUSINESS AND MIRTH COMBINED.

Between the high mountains piercing the stormy clouds and raising their lofty summits to the skies to tell posterity of their fame, lies the beautiful summer resort, Renovo, where the Pennsylvania Division of Sons of Veterans retreated during the days of July 10, 11 and 12. The resort, located on the banks of the winding Susquehanna and on the line of the P. and E. R. R., is noted for natural scenery and especially at this time was natural scenery abundant, but some not so beautiful, owing to the ravages of the recent deluge. Your correspondent arrived at the place of holding Encampment on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday morning the Encampment was called to order by Colonel J. L. Rake, who with his earnest, deligent work during the past year, and the dignity of the present, commanded the highest respect and esteem of the body over which he presided. After roll call and preliminary report of the Credential Committee, the reports of the officers were read, beginning with the Colonels. All the reports were full of suggestions, either expressed or inferred, that may serve their successors as beacon lights in the discharge of their several duties. This being over, the body adjourned for dinner.

The Encampment in the afternoon received a telegram from Mrs. O'Brien, President of the L. A. S., expressing good wishes, and sent one to New York Division, as well as a reply to the former. Nothing of importance was discussed in the afternoon session except changing the date of the next Encampment from July to the 1st and 15th of May. This involved warm debates, but the losing party acquiesced nobly.

In the evening the large rink was well filled eager to hear the Camp fire speeches that followed the opening. The weather was exceedingly warm and it was no

wonder that some of the boys having ladies bought two fans. Speeches were delivered by General Abbott, Colonel J. L. Rake, and others. The audience was favored with some fine music by the ladies of Renovo, and the colored Camp of Harrisburg. After the Camp fire was adjourned the Sons of Veterans' tin horn band sent forth their harmonious blasts, shouting the battle cry of freedom to all who wanted to "buckle on" to Renovo ladies. Quite a number we noticed, "got there."

The scenes of the day closed with grapes, soda and sandwiches, about 1 o'clock, a. m., when your correspondent went to bed and his chum, Harry R. Dietrich, of Wilkes-Barre, sat down to write a letter to his "mash" at Williamsport (the one he made at Encampment last) to come to the ball the next night. Tuesday morning Encampment reassembled, with General Abbott present. Your correspondent was a little late, being detained, but he arrived in time to save General Abbott and Colonel Rake the trouble of sending a guard for the "milk shake. The first was a preliminary report of the Resolution Committee. One resolution was (in effect.)

Resolved, That the Delegates to the National Encampment at Paterson use all honorable means to secure the election of J. L. Rake for Commander-in-Chief.

The members of the Encampment having recognized the superior ability and natural talent of their leader, sprang to their feet in hearty assent to the resolution, as, amid the waving of caps and rounded cheers, the resolution carried by a unanimous vote. There is not a Division in the Order that involved so much labor and anxiety since Colonel Rake was given charge of it, and I venture to say that there is not a Brother in the whole Division and not one in the whole Order known to me, that would have been able to storm all Colonel Rake met and be successful to the same extent. Besides spending his valuable time, he used his own money in relief of the Division's depleted treasury.

The report of the Committee on Rules and Regulations was then read and acted upon.

The officers were then nominated: For Colonel, Chas. M. Cott and E. R. Herbert; for Lieutenant Colonel, W. B. McNulty; for Major, W. L. Huber and W. F. DuFour. In the absence of the latter, his name was withdrawn. The Council and Delegates were then made. Before adjourning for dinner, Wilkes-Barre was chosen as the place of holding the next Encampment. The Encampment having still much business on hand, were compelled to decline the invitation of the local Camp to witness a game of base ball.

The Encampmtnt re-assembled and elected the following officers: Colonel, C. M. Cott, Meadville, Pa.; Lieutenant Colonel, W. B McNulty, Phila.. Major, W. Z. Huber, of Allentown; Division Council, G. W. Rimer, Wilkes-Barre, John R. Frazer, Shamokin, H. M. Lowry, Indiana; Delegate-at-Large, E. M. Amies, Altoona; Alternate-at-Large, George Dalt, Allegheny City; Delegates, C. E. Diefenderfer, Reading; W. S. Parker, Washington; W. J. Martin, M. D., Ashland; W. L. Matthews, Media; T. J. Young, Johnstown; Alternates, G. L. Griffin, DuBois; W. J. Gutbrie, Apollo; Sam'l T. Caves, Verona; Geo. W. Wagenseller, Salinsgrove, Pa.; J. A. Hoover, Lock Haven.

General Abbott then installed the officers and Encampment adjourned.

At 6:20 p. m., the Encampment had their "beauty struck" by Brother E. N. Bridges, of Condersport, after which Lieutenant W. F. DuFour, inspector, under the direction of General Abbott, formed the battalion for parade. The parade was headed by General Abbott and Past Commander-in-Chief, Wagner, two Aides on the Staff of Commander-in-Chief, including M. G. Haupt, of Scranton, and your humble servant, followed by Colonel Cott, Past Colonel Rake and Staff, and then the members of Division. Captain E. R. Herbert very creditably assisted Inspector DuFour in command of the battalion. After marching through the principle streets, the Division "broke ranks" in front of the rink. The gay "Sons" dressed, some in their gaudy uniforms, others in citizens' garb, assembled in the rink to participate with the beautiful and sociable ladies (already assembled) in a grand ball given by the local Camp to the visiting Brothers. To give the details of the ball, which was opened at 8:30 by a grand march, led by "Papa" Abbott, would be taking entirely too much space and the readers of your paper, while they might be delighted with the narrative, would be filled with regret that they were not present. At 2:30 a. m., we were snugly in bed again.

The next morning the Encampment opened with the new Colonel C. M. Cott, in the chair. The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting and the minutes of Division Council were read and approved. The time for the train arrived and your correspondent bid adieu to the brethren remaining, and wended his way to the depot in company with most of the members of the Encampment. The appointments on the Staff are as follows: Surgeon, James Harkins, Mt. Pleasant; Chaplain, H. H. Quinby; Phoenixville; Adjutant, J. M. Fell, Meadville; Quartermaster, T. A. Urmson, Meadville; Inspector, C. M. Hood, Milton; Mustering Officer, Alf G. Loyd, Sharpsburg; Judge Advocate, W. J. Guthrie, Apollo. In the reporting of the above, I neglected at least two important events that must be given in order to complete the history of the Encampment. A Past Colonel's badge was presented to Colonel Rake by the Officers, members and friends through E. M. Amies, of Altoona. The second was the presentation to Colonel J. L. Rake, Adjutant H. H. Hammer, and Quartermaster C. E. Diefenderfer, each the Golden Cross of Honor, awarded for meritorious services alone.

The presentation was made by General Abbott in a very neat and appropriate speech. The National Encampment at Wheeling, voted the Cross of Honor, (the first ever awarded) to these Brothers unanimously.

NOTES.

The *Renovo Daily*, published a number of articles that did not please the "boys." It was scandal, that is the reason.

Camp No. 107, cannot have too much honor for the noble manner in which all arrangements for holding the Encampment were made, and in the cordial manner in which they treated all visiting Brothers.

DIVISION NOTES.

W. C. Thompson Camp, No. 247, was mustered July 8, at Oxford, Chester Co., by "yours truly," with twenty Charter members. I was ably assisted by Lieutenant Quinby and Corporal Markley, of Media. The following is a list of officers: Captain, Edward H Black; First Lieutenant, Caleb Reynolds; Second Lieutenant, John C. Miller; Camp Council, W. H. Nethery, Geo. E. Davis and W. R. Clark; Delegate, E. H. Black; Alternate, Wm. H. Pierson, Jr.

The Captain made the following appointments: Chaplain, J. Stanton Wilson; First Sergeant, Wm. H. Nethery; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. Slater Fairlamb. The Camp starts out with fine prospects.

Past Captain, W. A. Furst, of Camp, No. 12, Altoona, has taken unto himself a helpmate through life. May joy and felicity ever abound. What was the matter with Furst at the Encampment? Next year we will want to know how the baby is?

The ladies say that Captain I. N. Johnson is a dandy, and that Lieutenant Colonel Haupt is nice enough to squeeze.

And now Lieutenant H. A. Stewart, of Gettysburg sings "when it was moonlight on the lake at Nisbet."

Delegate Bricker, of Mahanoy City, wants "fish and oysters."

Don't forget Hammer's baby at the National Encampment.

Who wants a "milk shake"? Two for five

Respectfully submitted,

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER.

A DIVISION REUNION.

A Reunion will be held at Milwaukee during the National Encampment of the "Blue Star Division" of the Atlanta Campaign, Third Division, 20th army corps. All Comrades who were at any time members of the 22d and 26th Wisconsin; 70th, 33rd and 85th Indiana; 19th Michigan; 102d, 105th and 129th Illinois; 55th, 73rd and 79th Ohio; 136th New York; 33rd Massachusetts; and 20th Connecticut, are fraternally invited to replace your blue stars on hat or breast, and assemble at Milwaukee on the 27th of August.

More blue stars will scintillate there than have shone together since the grand review at Washington. Comrade President Harrison, if he attends the Encampment, will be one of us. Our splendid Division Commander, Major General Daniel Butterfield will probably be there. Our well beloved brigade Commanders, Generals Coburn, Dustin, Coggswell and others will be with us if health permits. General Sherman, General Slocum and General Howard will be there to greet their old command.

Place for Camp and ball meetings will be provided by the Encampment committees.

E. BLOODGOOD, Col. 22d Wis.

F. C. WINCKLER, Col 26th Wis.

Prof. Wm. E. Anderson, corner of Seventh and Prairie Sts., Milwaukee., local Secretary. Harvey Reid, General Secretary, Maquoketa, Iowa.

AMUSEMENTS.

The opening of Havlin's Theatre, between 18th and 20th streets on Wabash avenue has been in every way an unqualified success and South Side people have reasons to congratulate themselves that this beautiful amusement temple is now under control of so capable and successful a manager as Mr. John H. Havlin. "The Pretty Persian," Lecocq's delightful opera has been running all the week and the Norcross Opera Company with Laura Bellini as the prima donna have made a distinct hit. The costumes are all bright, new and novel and the scenery picturesque and pleasing. The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Herman Perlet is a splendid one and the chorus is remarkable for good voices and pretty girls. Mr. Norcross' libretto is very amusing and the performance goes with a dash that is captivating. Burt Haverly as the "Hullah" is very funny and has become a favorite. Hattie Harvey is nightly applauded for her clever dancing and Miss Lila Blow looks very pretty as "Tulcupi" and Mr. Harold is a handsome "Prince" and sings delightfully. Messrs. Norcross, Abbill and Van Vegthen are all pleasing. Miss Bellini is a lovely "Nouzima" and her rich and powerful soprano is the feature of the performance. "The Pretty Persian" will continue for an indefinite period, meanwhile the Norcross Company have in preparation another new opera.

Acting Manager Hutton of Havlin's has everything about the new house running smoothly. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, the performance beginning at 2 p. m. Seats may be reserved at the box office or at Lyon & Healy's and at Lilienfeld Brothers.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J. Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street; Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market sts., San Francisco. Frank E. Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street. Jas. B Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1371 8th Street; 1st Sergeant, L D Manning, 688 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bollard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No 1, S V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 27 Aliso street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers corcially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O Box 516. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

PAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Chas. W. Dunn, Captain, 102 Octavia Street; E. W. Eustice, First Sergeant, 1538 Howard Street

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence Street, every Monday evening Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G A R Hall, 204 Dearborn St Cor Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Prin'l Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 E North St., Danville, Ill. C E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets every Thursday Evening at 122 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexander, Captain, room 161, 205 LaSalle Street; Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave, Chicago.

COL. G. H ABBOTT CAMP, no. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth Avenue, Englewood, Ill. every Wednesday evening J. Q. Annahle, Captain, Park Side Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1240 W. Madison St 1st and 3rd Thursday evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. S. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St. Room 32. E. H. Baird, 1st Sergeant; 840 W. Monroe St., Chicago

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. G. P. Power, Capt.; Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 710 Burling Street.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

IOWA.

J. B. POSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Saleid, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month C. P. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas F. Hutchins, Captain. Catch string alway out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, nor. west Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. 3 d. 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 26th Aves. north. Minneapolis, Minn

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St Louis, Mo F. C. Stierlin, Captain, 1145 S. 7th St. A. M Dice, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S. 6th St. Visitors are welcome.

MONTANA

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP. No 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain, N J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

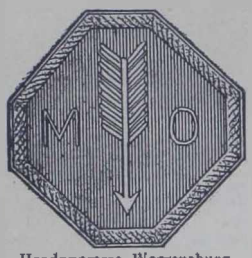
HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt, Captain. Albert J. Harding 1st Sergeant.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. R. Leber, Captain, No. 723 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn avenue.

Camp advertisements inserted for $1 per year.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

[*Warrensburg.*]

Having been elected and installed Colonel of this Division, by the Fifth Annual Encampment, held in St. Louis, June 11-13, I hereby assume command, with Headquarters at No. 7 Pine Street, Warrensburg, Mo.

The following Elective Division Officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Colonel, R. Loebenstein, Warrensburg; Lieutenant Colonel, E. F. J. Goldsmith, St. Louis; Major, H. L. Graham, St. Joseph; Division Council, A. Neibert, St. Louis; I. R. Huggins, Palmyra; Jas. Brannen, St. Louis; Delegate-at-Large, B. W. Frauenthal, St. Louis; Alternate-at-Large, F. E. Ernst, St. Joseph; Delegates, H. J. Kline, St. Joseph; S. F. Church, Mt. Moriah; Alternates, F. C. Sasse, Brunswick; Frank Siemens, St. Joseph.

Jefferson City was selected as the place for holding the Sixth Annual Encampment of the Missouri Division.

The following appointments, on the Staff of the Colonel, are hereby announced, with rank from June 13, 1889: Surgeon, Dr. H. F. Foster, Milo; Chaplain, Wm. A. Smith, Kansas City; Adjutant, Geo. A. Cook, Sedalia; Quartermaster, Sam Loebenstein, Warrensburg; Inspector, Edgar Skinner, Bethany; Mustering Officer, F. C. Sasse, Brunswick; Judge Advocate, Frank Farris, Lebanon; Sergeant Major, Wm. Lamb, Butler; Quartermaster Sergeant, H. G. Kiebl, Warrensburg.

Address all communications for Colonel, Adjutant, or Quartermaster, to Lock Box 10, Warrensburg, Mo. By order of

R. LOEBENSTEIN,
Colonel Commanding.

GEO. A. COOK,
Adjutant.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following telegram just received from Marble Hill: "Sons of Veterans tried to-day and acquitted." Copperheadism downed again.

LOEB.

[*St. Joseph.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—For the second successive time Lincoln Camp, No. 17, has met the friendly enemy at Division Encampment and retired somewhat disabled. However we cannot complain as we captured the majorship, one delegate to Commandery-in-Chief and two alternates, and if there had been anything more in sight might have taken it in to Camp for luck. However Lincoln Camp will not be idle during the present year and we believe northwest Missouri will muster more new Camps before next June than any other section of the State. If not it will be because there are not enough Sons of Veterans in this neck of woods.

The St. Joseph Brothers are of the opinion that Captain Huggins of Palmyra, is about the most valuable recruit of the past year. The work he did on the committee on reports of officers at Division Encampment was as good as though he had been familiar with our Order since the day of its birth. He is a double-headed Comrade and Son of a Veteran.

Captain Howard of Greenfield, delegate Evans of Savannah, and the boys from Jefferson City and Sligo are hereby thanked for good words spoken for Lincoln Camp and the men she presented as candidates to the Encampment.

H. S. Graham the new Major of the Division is a new man in the S. of Vs. but no secret society ever received a more valuable member. The splendid financial standing of Lincoln Camp was made possible through his energetic work.

Now Mr. Editor I rise, as it were, and ask the privilege of the floor under a suspension of the rules while I say a few words concerning the new Colonel of the Indiana Division, George C. Harvey, and I should know him well for we were barefoot boys together in the Hoosier State. He is said to be a self-made man, and that must be true, for he had when a boy, but few opportunities. A rebel bullet mustered out his gallant father, at Shiloh and mustered the boy into a large army of orphans, to the ranks of which his native village, Rockville, contributed not a few. I know that aside from the excellent public schools of the little town the new Colonel had few stepping stones for his ambitions. But he is made of metal that has never been tarnished, and out of the poverty of his early days has risen to positions of trust and honor in his native State. That he will carry the Indiana Division on to a greater conquest I am certain, and I am equally sure that when his successor assumes command he will find that Colonel Harvey has always done the right thing at the right time. Long live Colonel Geo. C. Harvey and the Division which recognized his true worth and placed him in command.

We of Lincoln Camp believe that Captain Sasse as Mustering Officer and Brother Cook as Adjutant will do good work for the Missouri Division.

No important news from No. 17, except four recruits to muster next Monday, June 24, and seven applications in the hands of committees. We expect to have an even one hundred members before next election of Camp officers. Yours in F., C. and L. H. J. KLING,

Captain Commanding Camp No. 17, Division of Missouri.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fredonia, Kas.
Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

[*Leavenworth.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The all-absorbing topic in this State, or Division ratio in Sons of Veterans' circles at the present time, is "Consolidation." The members seem to be wonderfully "wrought up" on this subject, and it is a question that demands our attention, too, because if it is favorably acted upon by the Paterson encampment, a great change will inevitably take place throughout the Order. In the first place, there are differences of opinion—the same as on any other matter that is brought to our attention. Many Brothers give their unqualified approval of the entire scheme, as recommended by the committee; then again, there are others, quite a number, we may say, that are just as enthusiastically opposed to it. Not that they have any ill-feeling toward the members of the Post System, but they oppose it on general principles. Right here, it should be taken into consideration the relative strength of the two factions. Does it seem reasonable that so far as conceding is concerned, that the Camp system with a membership of 100,000 should be made to say, we surrender our fraternal title of *Brother, rank straps*, etc., to the opposition, who number only 6,000. From a numeral standpoint, this is not as it should be. Of course, if there is a union ever to be effected, both sides will necessarily have to concede something. But it seems to me, in the present case, the opposition should do most of the "giving in." If no effort had been made heretofore, by the Camp system, to bring the opposition under the banner, the matter perhaps, might be viewed from a different standpoint. But we are all aware that in times past, and under other than General Abbott's administration, efforts have been made with the end in view of uniting the two factions, but all proved fruitless. And now, as a last resort, we are called upon to give up the dearest principles we have—some of which have been inculcated in our very lives, in order that only one faction of the Sons of Veterans may exist. To illustrate what great inconvenience the new title would incur, in case it is adopted. Let us suppose that Comrade Brane was in attendance at a meeting of a Camp, of which his son was a member; the Captain, in calling for a speech or remarks (as the case might be) who do you suppose he would refer to, the father or son? Both are Comrades. This particular point was fully brought out in a communication in your issue of June 15.

As this subject is one that affects—or will affect if approved of—the whole organization, it seems to me, we should all be heard while an opportunity is afforded; and hence the views of your correspondent are herewith presented. However, no ill-feeling has prompted them. Ohio has said no, as an Encampment to the proposition, and now, how does the Kansas delegation feel towards this matter? We want to hear from you.

It is to be hoped that this very important subject will receive that consideration at the hands of the coming National Encampment that it demands, and when that meeting shall have adjourned, if the Brothers of the Post system come off victorious let us all acquiese in the result and keep steadily on in our work of building up the glorious Order of which we are so proud.

Below are appended a few scattering items from the various Camps Only a few are mentioned, however, as the writer has changed his place of residence, and time has been precious.

NOTES.

The members of General Hawley Camp, No. 26, Marion, were made happy on the evening of May 11, by the presentation tion to them of a fine flag by the Woman's Relief Corps of that place. The boys were completely outwitted, as they knew nothing of the affair until the ladies marched right in on them. They also came, as they always do, with well-filled baskets, and a fine spread was served to which those present did ample justice. This was one of the most pleasant meetings in the history of the Camp.

Captain Geo. Roger, of Vermillion Camp, No. 64, seems to be the "prime favorite" of the Northeast, if you could judge from the number of Camps he has been called on to inspect. Roger is a hustler.

Leavenworth Camp, No. 127, was organized at this place on the evening of June 4, 1889. The muster was performed by Captain J. C. Watkinshaw, of the G. A. R. The Camp launches its little raft with a crew of twenty-two good, live young men, who are determined to make things boom. The officers are: Captain, F. L. McKanna; First Lieutenant, W. H. Hyden; Second Lieutenant, W. W. Black; Camp Council, Charles McKenna, W. W. Black and W. H. Biddel; First Sergeant, A. W. Mallo; Quartermaster, C. D. Radcliff; Sergeant of the Guard, O. E. Hughes; Corporal, W. L. Morgan; Picket Guard, Miachel Joice. The first entertainment was given by the Camp on the evening of June 14, in the nature of an ice cream and strawberry festival. They were ably assisted by the W. R. C. of the city. Quite a little sum was realized, half of which was forwarded to the Johnstown sufferers.

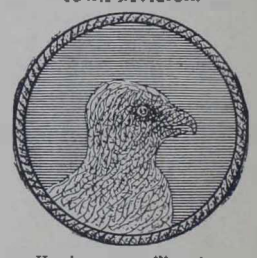
The writer had the pleasure of spend the Fourth of July in Atchison, and was the guest of Captain Coop and Past Captain Cappins, of Hazelette Camp, No. 61. This Camp is one of the best in the Division, and great credit is due the present Captain for his hustling ability. This Camp has a handsome hall on Main street, and the eye of your correspondent "in taking in the town," caught a glimpse of the fine flag floating from one of the windows, also a large streamer bearing the inscription, "Headquarters Sons of Veterans." Well, we went up, and found it just so. A grand ball was given in the evening, which was liberally patronized by the public, and as a consequence a snug sum was realized for the Camp treasury. This was a brilliant affair throughout, and the members are to be congratulated on their manner of getting up entertainments.

Our genial Major, F. A. Agnew, of Newton, informs us that Shiloh Camp, No. 30, is enjoying prosperity. This statement can be relied upon as being true. Brother Agnew is a lawyer by profession.

We were recently informed that Past Colonel Herod, of Erie, had ventured into the newspaper business. There is no member of Kansas Division that stands so high in the estimation of the "boys" as does our gallant, good-looking, whole-souled Past Colonel. And to say that we wish him success in the undertaking is expressing it mild. May he become a full fledged "knight of the quill," and take in many a shekel, is our wish.

WM. E. MORRIS, Jr.

IOWA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Waterloo.
F. W. White.....Commanding.

[*Mt. Pleasant.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Well, Brother Lyons, I expect you think we are a very quiet set out here, and maybe we are, but that wasn't the general opinion on Memorial Day. Those that witnessed the Memorial services here could not but be awakened to a greater interest, and think not only of the outward demonstration, but of the reason for it. Promptly at 1 o'clock Post No. 20, G. A. R., the W. R. C. and S. V. formed at their hall and marched north on Main street to Monroe, where they were joined by Companys A. B. and C. I. W. U. cadets, thence to the park, where they listened to a very appropriate address by Colonel Hutchins, of DesMoines. After the address the line was again formed to march to the cemetery. When due honor had been shown to the unknown dead by appropriat

services, and each of the three "firing squads" had fired a salute, we broke ranks to decorate the marked graves of our fallen heroes.

Harlan Camp can't boast of a L. A. S., (although we think each member has a L. A.) but it can boast of a number of members that have the good of the Order at heart, and who are not afraid to take off their coats and get right down to solid work. We had forty boys in line this year and we hope before another year to reach half a hundred.

Yours in F., C. L.,
R. E. WAUGH.

[*Spencer.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It has been so long since I have seen anything in your valuable paper from the boys of the Iowa Division, that I am beginning to think they are all dead. But such is not the case, especially with Randall Camp, No. 152, located at Spencer.

Our Camp has been organized a little over a year, and has twenty-two members in good standing, and with brilliant prospects for a number of recruits soon. Our outlook was rather dull after we had been organized about two months, but our Tiber was safely passed, and it is our aim to be one of the best Camps in the Division.

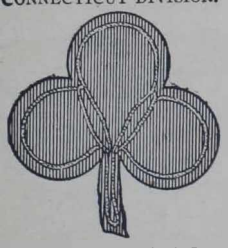
Last winter we presented a drama, which netted about $35. We have about $80 worth of Camp property. At our last meeting before Memorial Day, the Daughters of Veterans took us by storm, and presented us with an elegant banner. They also brought specimens of their cookery, to which (it is almost unnecessary to say) we did justice. The girls say they will come again.

All of the members are supplied with caps, this being as far as we have got in the uniform line. The Memorial services were held at this place under the auspices of our Camp, and it was the universal verdict that they were one of the best ever held here. The graves were decorated by Sons and Daughters of Veterans, there being as many couples as there were graves to decorate.

The procession formed at our hall, each gent having a basket of flowers and each lady a wreath, and marched to the cemetery where the graves were decorated. There is a flourishing Camp of twenty-eight members at Milford, about twelve miles north of us. I am afraid I am monopolizing to much of your space, so I had better close. Yours in F., C. and L.,

F. J. O'BRIEN,
First Sergeant.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Hartford, Conn.
Col. G. B. Smith.....Commanding.

New Haven.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Will you please print the following set of resolutions in the next issue of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and oblige the members of Nathan Hale Camp, No. 1. Yours in F., C. and L.

JAS. A. SNEDEKER.
First Sergeant.

WHEREAS, It is with sorrow and regret that we learn of the death of the father of Brother George L. Rowley and we feel as a Camp, as the Veterans of our late war are one by one removed from our midst by death, to sympathize with those that are connected by kindred ties, and

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom and power to remove from his family Comrade A. R. Rowley. Therefore be it

Resolved, That although we submit to the will of our Divine Commander, we do extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family and especially to our Brother in their affliction and with our kindly interest and sympathy we will endeavor as far as possible to lighten their loss by our brotherly love. And

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Camp and one sent to Brother George L. Rowley; also that a copy be sent to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

E. G. SCHLACHTER, Captain Commanding, Nathan Hale Camp.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Rapids.
Frank M. Williams.....Commanding.

ATTENTION.

The Sons of Veterans of Hillsdale County and vicinity will encamp at Baw Beese Lake, near Hillsdale, Mich., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Aug. 7th, 8th and 9th, 1889.

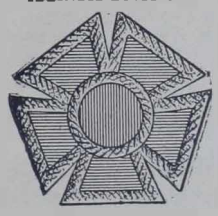
This beautiful lake is a renowned summer resort of Southern Michigan. There is a large hotel, with boat and bath houses for the accommodation of visitors. Two steamers on the lake! Good fishing, boating, bathing, etc. Just the place for a good time! Quarters and cot-beds FREE to all Sons of Veterans.

A special rate of 25c. per meal has been secured at the Lake House. Lunches and coffee at reasonable prices. Those who prefer can bring rations from home.

An ample drill ground has been provided, and drilling officers will be in attendance. Let every Brother pack his knapsack, shoulder his gun, and come! The delegations from each armed Camp will please bring *all* their guns and equipments, for the use of those who may be without arms.

Remember, if ten or more come from the same station, special rates may be obtained by application to the ticket agent. COME! COME!! COME!!!

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.

[*Chicago.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I enclose you a copy of a resolution passed in Camp No. 138, June 20, 1889. I sincerely trust that you will cause it to be published in your paper. Yours in F., C and L.

A. L. GUILFORD.

WHEREAS, General John C. Smith Camp No. 138, Illinois Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., was invited by Chicago Camp No. 1, to accompany them to Rose Hill, Memorial morning, May 30, 1889, and

WHEREAS, Camp 138 accepted the invitation, accompanied Chicago Camp No. 1 as their guests, were right royally entertained and treated by Chicago Camp No. 1, as No 138 was never treated before, therefore be it

Resolved, That General J. C. Smith Camp, No. 138, convey to Chicago Camp No. 1, its sincere and heartfelt thanks for its hearty entertainment of our Camp on Memorial Day; that we take this opportunity for thanking Camp No. 1 for courtesies extended in the past: that we congratulate Camp No. 1 on its large increase in membership during the past quarter; that we earnestly wish them as prosperous a future as they have enjoyed during the past year; that we request the members of Camp No. 1 to visit us as often as possible; that this resolution be spread in full on the minutes, that a copy be forwarded to Chicago Camp No. 1, and one to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

[*Monticello.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—There are lively times among the various Camps of S. of V. in Piatt County preparing for the competitive drills and the grand re-union on the Piatt County Fair grounds August the 20th and 21st, the Agricultural Board have been very liberal with the S. of V. and have offered the following prizes:

CLASS Q.—MILITARY.

Charles F. Mansfield, Superintendent.

Headquarters will be established Monday August 19th, at Fair Ground, and visiting Camps will be received. All Camps to arrive not later than Tuesday noon. Competitive drills will take place Wednesday forenoon. Complete details will be furnished by circular in due time.

1 For Camp Sons of Veterans, of Piatt County, with largest number of men	$ 15 00
Second	10 00
2 For best equipped Camp Sons of Veterans, from Piatt county	15 00
Second best	10 00
3 For best drilled Camp Sons of Veterans, Piatt County, drilling to include manual of arms and field movements, premium to be held by successful Camp so long as it maintains its superiority and on failure at succeeding Fairs shall surrender to its victors; Camp, however, holding premium for three successive years shall be entitled to permanent possession of same	Company Silk Flag
4 Members of Sons of Veterans Piatt Caunty Camp, showing greatest proficiency in drill	10 00
Second	5 00

There will be an S. of V. Camp Fire at the grand stand on the evening of the 20th, Colonel Geo. B. Stadden and Staff, Colonel C. T. Orner of Bloomington and other visiting members of the Order will be present. All S. of V. are invited.

The Order in Piatt County is increasing in numbers and in interest and in due time will be in first-class shape ready for any emergency and will be worthy Sons of Veteran's sires and worthy of the high position they occupy. E. T. LEE.

ARKANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Springdale.
Otis E. Gulley.....Commanding.

HOW WE ORGANIZE IN ARKANSAS.

Receiving an invitation from Commander Bartholemew of Strickler Post No. 66, Department of Arkansas, to attend the Fourth of July celebration at that place at which time they desired to organize a Camp, we hastily procured a dispensation from Commander-in-Chief General G. B. Abbott, and equipped ourselves for the work. Leaving home early Wednesday morning we arrived at West Fork about noon and proceeded from there on our journey up the Boston Mountains. We arrived at Comrade Bradshaw's house late in the evening, having traveled fifteen miles on horseback. In the morning we walked a distance of five miles to where the celebration took place. At 3:30 we began the mustering of a Camp of twenty members assisted by the G. A. R. Comrades who rejoiced to see the organization established in their midst. We found the recruits manifesting that spirit of enthusiasm that is sure to result in the Camp accomplishing great good. We completed the work by 6 o'clock and in company with several Brothers started to ascend the Boston Mountains and reached the summit in the course of several hours. We lodged with Alonzo Sawyers for the night who is a veteran soldier of the First Arkansas Cavalry, and was interested in his thrilling war stories to hear him tell how he made the bushwackers hunt their hiding places for eighteen months in defence of his home and his neighbors. To know that we were in the exact locality where once the desolation of war was spread broadcast added much to the interest of his thrilling events.

The Camp was named in honor of J. J. Sawyer who was captured near Fort Smith and taken to Cane Hill where he was shot. His brother now has the shirt he wore at the time the shooting took place clearly showing the blood stains and bullet hole in the shirt. The hospitality of all the hosts somewhat attached us to the mountain region and the success we met with in organizing a Camp all went to make the Fourth of July, 1889 a time to be long remembered by us.

Our State will soon be organized into a permanent Division and we will probably have news to interest the numerous readers of THE REVEILLE concerning our growth and work in this State. Respectfully yours in F., C. and L.

OTIS E. GULLEY

RALLY ON THE CENTER.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As this question of "Consolidation" may prove of vital importance to us, and as the members of our Order in the west and center know nothing, comparatively, of the Post system, Sons of Veterans, I think it would be well for THE REVEILLE to give the "boys" some light on the subject.

Sound the Assembly. Let the Brothers fall into line and come to a thorough realization of our situation. Every member of the Order has a voice in the matter. Let us to a thorough discussion of this subject by the entire Order, so that when the time comes, which is not far off, our leaders or representatives will know our desires and may act accordingly. Discuss it in the Camp room, discuss it with one another, in any appropriate place. When you have a question to ask in regard to it don't be afraid to ask it of any one whom you think might be informed on the subject. Ask your questions in the Camp room; they might give some Brother, as well as yourself, some very valuable information. They might start a new line of thought in some Brother's mind, that would be productive of much good to the Order.

Captains, see to it, that the Camp is as well informed on this subject as you and your supporters can make it. Work in every possible manner to attain these results, employ your inventive faculties to gain methods of instruction and to gain information. See that the First Sergeant reads before the Camp *every* article that appears on the subject of Consolidation in THE REVEILLE, or any paper within your reach published in the interest of our Order. Have him read once more clause IX., General Orders No. 20, page 45, of "REVEILLE," March 9. Then have him turn to page 72, ibed of April 6, and read "The Consolidation," then read and discuss "An Open Letter to the Commander-in-Chief," by Brother Gilkey and the reply to same, page 92, ibed, issued April 20. Turn to page 101 ibed, May 4 and read "The Consolidation." Again, read and discuss "General Webb on the Consolidation," page 113 ibed, May 18. If the papers have been misplaced, you can procure them of the publisher of THE REVEILLE. But keep all hatred and strife out of the discussions. Such discussions do more harm, in an Order, than they do good, as they create dissensions, and an Order to long exist, must be founded on the grand principles of "Friendship," and must steer clear of these rocks.

I submit the following questions which may be increased indefinitely. I have selected what I think will cover enough grounds to convey a very good idea of the Post System:

1. When was the Post System, S. of V. organized?

2. What is its entire membership?

3. What States does it occupy?

4. Does it resemble the G. A. R. in any form?

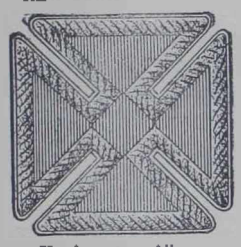
5. Please give the organization or the titles of the several constituted bodies of the Post System, Sons of Veterans.

6. Give the officers of the several constituted bodies of the Post System, S. of V.

7. Is the insignia of rank of the Post System the same as the insignia of rank of the G. A. R.? If it is it will hardly be necessary for you to describe it as the members of the Camp System may have access to some of the G. A. R. books or catalogues containing the insignia of rank of the G. A. R. If it is not like the insignia of rank of the G. A. R. please give the clause of insignia of rank of the Post System. Yours fraternally,

JNO. W. LOCKHART.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

[*Albany.*]

NOTES FROM GENERAL ORDER, NO 1.

Having been duly elected Colonel and Commander of the Division of New York, Sons of Veterans, at the Sixth Annual Encampment, held at Peekskill, N. Y., on the 8th, 9th and 10th of July, I hereby assume command.

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: Colonel and Commander, George Addington, of Albany; Lieutenant Colonel, Bartow S. Weeks, of New York; Major, Wm. R. Mudford, of Syracuse; Division Council, Geo. F. Wood, of Lansingburgh, W. E. McCarthy, of Hoosic Falls, Henry A. Jacobs, of Norwich. Past Colonel M. Ritel tendered his resignation as Colonel to the Past Division Council, which was accepted and Edward W. Hatch, of Buffalo, was duly elected Colonel for the unexpired term.

The following were elected delegates to the National Encampment, to be held at Paterson, N. J., in September next:

Delegate-at-Large, Clarence E. Holmes, of New York; Delegates, H. A. Smalling, of Cohoes; J. V. B. Clarkson, of New York; N. L. Harrison, of Hornellsville; Alternate Delegate-at-Large, R. H. McCormic, Jr., of Albany; Alternate Delegates, W. H. Wyker, of Goschen; H. D. Gifford, of Schenectady; Edward Coleman, of Brooklyn.

The following Staff Officers were appointed and they will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Adjutant, M. J. Severence, Jr., of Albany; Quartermaster, C. L. Kattreiu, Jr., of Albany; Inspector, Geo. S. Kling, of New Bremen; Judge Advocate, W. H. Wyker, of Goschen; Surgeon, Jacob Goldberg, M. D., of Buffalo; Sergeant Major, Oscar L. Allen, of Albany.

The offices of Chaplain and Mustering Officer will be filled at a later day and announced in the next General Order. Division Headquarters are hereby established at No. 110 State Street, Albany, New York.

It affords us the greatest pleasure to announce that with the exception of the ratification of consolidation by the National Encampment to be held at Paterson, N, J., in September next, there is no longer a "Camp System" or a "Post System," but symply and alone, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. The action taken by the Encampment at Peekskill, has demonstrated the fact that the Order of Sons of Veterans is worthy of existence. Consolidation was carried out bravely, nobly and honestly. Never did a body act more manfully and loyally. Many traditions were given up with pain by each side, but they were considered of minor importance, when unity could be secured. We are sorry that there is still some little dissatisfaction, not, I venture to say, on the part of the Post System as a body, but on the part of a few who were in authority. We have deemed it advisable to issue a circular to all Posts to explain the situation and drop the matter at that. We did this for the purpose of informing the rank and file of the true situation. If it will be of no avail to bring us all together, we have done what we could, and we are satisfied that there are not twelve men under God's sun, who are unprejudiced, but who would not say that the right is with consolidation as it was perfected at Peekskill. We also deemed it advisable in order that the members of the "Camp System" may be fully informed of the situation, to send a copy of this circular to each Camp.

We want it to be distinctly understood that we do not propose to enter into any arguments on which there cannot be a decision, nor are we issuing the circular in an argumentive point of view, but simply for the purpose of showing the facts for the last time, so that all Posts can act intelligently. We were not elected to waste the time which we may have to devote to the Order in needless arguments. *Right will prevail*, and having that truth in mind, our time will be employed in effective work in building up the Order of Sons of Veterans, so that when the next State Encampment assembles, the Division of New York will not be able to say of us, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting."

You are strenuously urged to endeavor to arm and equip. It is the feature of a Camp which will greatly tend to keep it together, and keep the comrades interested.

In conclusion, we thank the Comrades of the Order for the honor conferred on us and we assure the Order that it is appreciated. You have reposed confidence in us which we will endeavor to merit, and we will repose like confidence in you. Let every Comrade wake up to new energy and zeal, so that the New York Division can attend the National Encampment a year hence the first in wealth and strength, and let this be a notice now to other States to look to their laurels.

GEORGE ADDINGTON.

NEW YORK STATE ENCAMPMENT.

The Seventh Annual Encampment of New York Division occurred at Peekskill, July 8 to 10. As was previously predicted, this was the most important Encampment ever held in this Division. The subject of consolidation being the most important factor to be passed upon. While the Encampment was not as large in numbers as was anticipated, due principally to the fact that it was not centrally located, being in the extreme southeastern part of the State.

Hornellsville was the place agreed upon at the last Encampment, but the place was changed to Peekskill in the heart of the Post System in the agreements made between Commanders, Abbott and Marks. The first important action was taken by the Division Council in the selection of Hon. E. W. Hatch as Colonel to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of M. Ritel.

The representative ability of the delegates present was never better. All were impressed with the feeling that they were there for business, and little time was spent in bilarious amusement, as has been the case in times past. The unanimous sentiment in favor of the carrying out of the proposed plan of consolidation, was most encouraging and cannot fail to convince the most skeptical of the sincerity and honesty of purpose actuating the membership of the Camps to carry to the fullest possible extent the arrangements entered into by the superior officers and the joint committee. The reading of the articles of agreement was greeted by three rousing cheers of the delegates, followed by the same ovation to Commanders Marks and Abbott.

The intentions of the Encampment was voiced by the unanimous choice of Geo. Addington, formerly Commander of Townsend Post, of Albany, now thanks to consolidation, Camp No. 1, of the same place. Commander Addington, on taking the chair, expressed to the Encampment his satisfaction and surprise at the generous and very cordial treatment and greeting he and his associates had received at the hands of the members of the Camp System. He further gave to the Encampment the assurance that it was only a question of time when the dissatisfied ones would be convinced that the course taken by Townsend Camp No 1, would be followed by others.

Bartow S. Weeks, of New York, was elected Lieutenant Colonel, and Wm. Mudford, of Syracuse, was elected Major. The Council elected was G. F. Wood, W. E. McCarthy, and Henry Jacobs. Commander Addington appointed as his Adjutant M. J. Severence, of Albany, Inspector, Geo. S. Kling, of New Bremen, for Judge Advocate, W. H. Wyker, of Goschen. The remainder of the Staff will be announced in the forthcoming General Orders.

The New York Division is now to all practical intents a consolidated one. The issue of Department Commander W. A. Hyde's order revoking all previous ones relative to consolidation and substantially urging his Comrades to about face and destroy the agreement he and Jacob Capps had assisted to formulate, has had a bad effect in some ways and good in others. It is to be hoped that the olive branch of peace and fraternal feeling that has been extended by the recent Encampments, will show to the distrustful that honest intentions actuate the Camp's Sons. That just as fast as possible all the details will be carried out. It would be idle to presume that we could go slip shod ahead regardless of the Laws, Rules and Regulations of our National Order, neither should we be censured if for that reason we can not fulfill to the last letter the agreement entered into by Commanders Abbott and Marks, as we would like to do. The old adage that "All things come to those who have patience to wait," is applicable to the New York Division at this time, for I firmly believe that the plan of consolidation will receive the endorsement and approval of the Commandery-in-Chief at Paterson in September next. This Division has claims which must not be ignored.

Clarence E. Holmes, H. A. Smalling, J. V. B. Clarkson and N. L. Harrison, are the Delegates elected to the National Encampment. These with Hatch and Addington, will constitute the New York Delegation.

A complete set of Division By-Laws was adopted by the Encampment, which if lived up to in connection with other important changes adopted, will soon place New York Division in the front rank, and on a firm business footing.

NOTES.

Commander-in-Chief Abbott lent his benign presence upon our Encampment, and the hearty cheers accorded to him by the boys while in Encampment, shows that he had a warm place in their estimation. We regret that opportunity prevented his exemplification of the Ritualistic work.

The three Georges make a strong combination. They are Abbott, Marks and Addington, and we might add Councilman Wood, of Lansingburgh, for the fourth.

George Marks is in every way a gentleman, and although a stranger to many who were in the Encampment, he made many friends. He is thoroughly in earnest in what he has done and has had the official endorsement of the National Department in every step of the proceedings.

Lamphear and Gleur make a fine pair of bedfellows and room-mates but Holmes and Harrison propose to hire a barn for their accommodation next time.

Severence is to receive official censure for deserting his duty as Chairman of the Committee on C. C.s. That was a fine committee and consisted, it is said, of ten. The committee being so constructed that there was a possibility of a tie vote, one member thereof, with parliamentary foresight, escorted a young lady about town while the other nine held a meeting on the corner.

LaFayette Camp, No. 140, took the cake and absorbed the bakery. They had no candidates, wanted nothing, but cleared the deck. This, for beginners, is doing well. Messrs. Clarkson, Frenchard, Tolias and Weeks are gentlemen whom it is a pleasure to meet.

The next Encampment is to be held at Syracuse and it is to be expected that the boys of Mirriam Camp will give the representatives a glorious reception. Syracuse is accustomed to it, having had the G. A. R. Encampment there repeatedly, and it is noticeable the veterans are always too willing to go there whenever the opportunity presents. Major Mudford, DuPuy and Paul will please report for duty.

LaFayette Camp, No. 140, entertained some of the delegates at their Camp meeting the Friday following the close of the Encampment.

It is reported that the new commander, the infant and Orsburn, had a very pleasant sojourn in New York city after the Encampment was over.

Lamphear, as a sleeping beauty, is a dandy, but has the bad habit of snoring in presence of company.

Clarence Holmes seemed to enjoy himself. Wonder if the pleasant thoughts of that 21-days-old girl at home made him so gay. He started on a business trip to New Orleans by boat the Saturday following the Encampment.

McCormick as Romeo, Addington as Juliet, Severence as Othello, Gluer as Hamlet, and Lamphear as Henry VII, filled the role as Shakespercan characters.

The custom of slate-making was pretty well sat down on and anything that had the appearance of one was soon smashed. The Division has profited by past experience. H.

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References: Any bank or Commercial Agency

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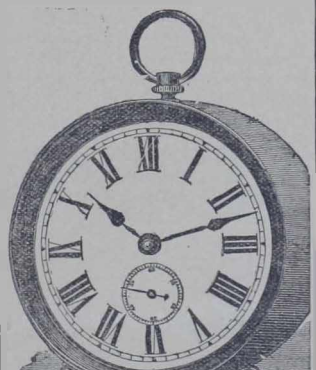

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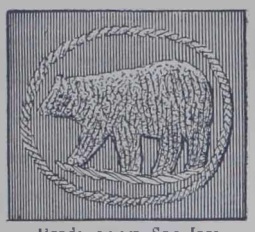


Headquarters, San Jose.
Col. E. W. Conant.....Commanding.

[*San Jose.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It seems becoming that some mention of our Memorial exercises should be had here in our golden State, which were most beautiful in the extreme. Our day programme was of unusual interest in the strewing of flowers and speech-making. Many beautiful flower pieces were presented to our sleeping Brothers by John A. Dix Corps and Phil Sheridan Post and Corps No. 2, but our evening exercises were far superior to any I have ever witnessed. At Turn Verein Hall a large and interested audience assembled to listen to an entire new programme. First, Prayer; Selection, National Brass Band; Overature, National Melodies, Montgomery String Band; Recitation, Columbias Dead, Miss Ara Goss; Quartette, Brave Battery Boys; Oration, Prof. A. C. Herst, D. D. LL. D., President of University of the Pacific; Overature, String Band; Recitation, Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers, Miss Hattie I. Burgess; Quartette, Rest Comrades, Rest, and Last but not Least, was the broken column dedicated to the Unknown Dead, was writen by Kate B. Sherwood, National President of the Woman's Relief Corps, and presented by Mrs. Truman Havens, a Michigan lady. Forty-three young misses in white, each representing a State, came on the stage in true military form, each bearing a floral offering, and after reciting a verse as written, deposited their flowers and took their places on the stage in line, the District of Columbia last, and in eloquence and grace explained how these flowers shall fade and perish, but the names we love are written in the sky and can never die. The first verse of America was then sung and a grand tableau followed, exposing to view the Goddess of Liberty, and guarded on either side by soldiers with muskets. The effect was wonderful and called forth profound applause, after which these young misses under command of Mrs. Havens, executed a fancy drill and march, carrying flags, their movements far surpass anything ever witnessed in San Jose, some of them being but four years of age, and is a most fitting connection to previous Memorial occasions.

Mrs. Havens presented the fancy drill of States six evenings in succession, during our Carnival last November for the benefit of the Widow's Home, now in course of erection at Evergreen, Cal., and much credit and praise has been bestowed upon that lady which she is well deserving. The Sons and Daughters of Veterans are prospering and increase quite fast.

COMMITTEE OF MEMORIAL DAY.

[*Los Angeles.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following Camp Fire was given by Lyon Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans July 15:

PROGRAMME.

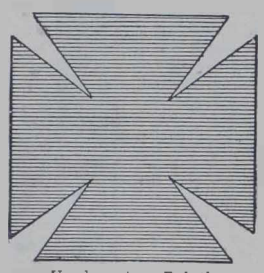
"Assembly," 8 o'clock, Opening, "Reveille," Musician A. Ames; Introduction of Chairman, Capt. F. L. Baldwin; Music, Quartette; Address of Welcome, Past Col. C. J. Callahan; "Sons of Veterans," Dept. Com'der Geo. E. Gard; "Drill Call," Musician A. Ames; Exhibition Drill, Co. A. Seventh Reat; Recitation, Serg't L. C. Wells; Guitar Solo, Hale Alter; Remarks, Francis H. Bacon, Assistant Adjutant General; Pork-e, Pork-e, Pork-e, without any Lean-e, Call. Sumptuous banquet! Pipes and Tobacco! "The Relation of the S. of V. to the G. A. R.," Gen. H. G. Rollins; Music, Quartette; Remarks, Maj. L. S. Butler, A. Q. M. G.; Field Encampment, Col. Mudge; Remarks, Past Col. L. De F. Callahan. Silent Manuel, Capt. W. G. Schreiber, Q. M. Sergt. F. Martin, Co. A.; Remarks, Comrades; Taps, Musician A. Ames.

Major Geo. E. Gard, of Los Angeles, is the first Department Commander in California who has officially endorsed the Sons of Veterans in General Orders and Lyon Camp in unity with the whole Division has good grounds for rejoicing.

Yours in F., C. L.,

C. J. CALLAHAN.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.

[*St. Paul.*]

A BRILLIANT GATHERING.

A GRAND RECEPTION GIVEN TO THE SONS OF VETERANS BY COL. E. H. MILHAM, AT HIS RESIDENCE, AT MILHAM PARK.

Milham Park, corner of St. Anthony and Snelling avenues, is a pretty place, but it probably never did show to quite so good advantage as it did Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the reception tendered to the Sons of Veterans by Col. E. H. Milham, the second highest officer in the United States. It was a lawn party and the handsome grounds were beautifully illumined with hundreds of Chinese lanterns tastely arranged among the trees, which, together with the display of National colors, gave the entire premises an enchanting appearance the accurate description of which might be mistaken for an extract from the Arabian Nights or from Lord Lytton's experience among the Vrilyas. Add to this the exquisite strains of music from Hillyard's orchestra, and a bevy of young people waltzing, polkaing, schottisching and quadrilling on a large, smooth floor layed for the purpose in the middle of the grounds, and you have a scene which at once affirmatively answers the pessimistic query, "Is life worth living?" Possibly Colonel Milham is himself a philosopher, or maybe he received the inspiration from his venerable relative, Mr. Wm. Ellis, at any rate he evidently is on to the fact that Melancholy is but the offspring of Monotony, and consequently he prepared a full evening of pleasant surprises for his guests. The introduction of a drum corps, a grand march by the Sons and Daughters of Veterans, a nice lunch served in the house, over which Mrs. Milham and Miss Ellis, her sister, presided, and an ample supply of frigid delicacies, the large number of guests were, indeed, entertained in a delightful manner. Among those present were from St. Paul: H. A. Hope and lady, James McClure and wife, Major T. M. Newson, B. A. Becker and wife, A. Thompson and wife, Mr Harris and daughter, Fred Overman and lady, James Johnson and wife, Capt. Clark Evans and wife, F. Thomas and wife, Miss Stock, Miss Pinska, the Misses Evans, Miss Coffers, Geo. Hammond and lady, Geo. Heath and lady, Geo. Doran and lady, Geo. Weaverson, W. Pool and lady, E. Oaks and lady, F. Manhart and lady, A. Spicer and lady; from Minneapolis, Capt. S. L. Brearley and wife, Sergeant C. A. Torrey and lady, Sergeant H. A Koblstedt and lady, Elmer Sutton and lady, J. B Meggisson and lady, Chaplain J. Messer, John Dean, Charles Wolf, Mr. Armstrong, Ed. Bristol, Bert Smith, J. D. Porter and lady, H. Guthounz and lady, Wm. Hills, Jr., and lady, B. S. Sheire and lady, H. J. Rand and lady, W. T. Drake and lady, Miss Capt. Bristol, of the D of V., Miss Dean, and many others, and from Macalester, Mrs. E. B. Hubbard and daughter, Mrs. Leib and daughter, Miss Deakin, Mrs. and two Misses Wakefield and Mr. Welch and lady. The many guests will gratefully remember Mr. and Mrs. Milham for their delightful evening's entertainment.

[*Duluth.*]

Having been elected and installed as Colonel of the Minnesota Division by the Fifth Annual Encampment, held at Duluth, June 17, 1889, I hereby assume command with Headquarters at Duluth. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Colonel, Alfred S. Morgan, Duluth; Lieutenant Colonel, Jos. G. Rogers, Minneapolis; Major, Geo. H. Sheire, St. Paul; Division Council, Lyman D. Baird, Austin; Russell O. Philpot, Owatonna; Frank E. Austin, Duluth. Representative-at-large, E. D. Morris, Red Wing; Alternate-at-Large, H. E. Garmen, White Bear; Representative, George W. Knowlton, Minneapolis; Alternate, L. D. Baird, Austin.

The place for holding the Sixth Annual Encampment was fixed at White Bear Lake.

The following appointments on the Colonel's Staff are announced: Surgeon, E. W. Young, M. D., Minneapolis; Adjutant, W. H. Salter, Duluth; Quartermaster, Geo. R. Crosley, Duluth; Inspector, T. L. Beisicker, Austin.

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Other appointments will be announced in next General Orders.

At the Division Encampment the per capita tax was fixed at sixty cents for the next year. This being in excess of the amount fixed by the Constitution. Rules and Regulations, the per capita tax will remain fifty cents as was the case last year.

It is the purpose of the incoming administration to maintain the military features of the Order, to that end all Camps in buying uniforms and equipments will conform with resolution passed at the Third Annual Encampment of this Division.

The Colonel desires to express his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him by this Division.

Address all communications for Colonel, Adjutant or Quartermaster to Lock box 373, Duluth, Minn. By command of

ALFRED S. MORGAN, *Colonel.*
WM. H. SALTER, *Adjutant.*

[*Little Falls.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Garfield Camp No. 39, took charge of the celebration here on the Fourth of July, and notwithstanding the opposition of a certain element here that works against the G. A. R. and S. V.s, everything passed off successfully.

We had the biggest turnout on Memorial Day we have ever had.

If Little Falls gets the next Division Encampment of the G. A. R we intend to make things lively. Probably it will be the liveliest time Little Falls ever has seen or will see for some time. We are sorry to hear of so much trouble about the consolidation of the Post and Camp Systems. Our Camp thinks, from what we can hear, that General Abbott was a little too fast about the matter. But we all hope that it will all come around right without any serious trouble. We have been reading Brother Gilkey's letters with interest and think that he is about right. With best wishes for the Order, I am yours in F., C. and L.

MERRILL TUTTLE.

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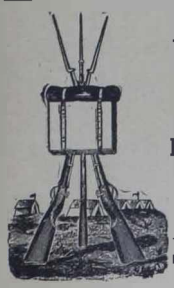

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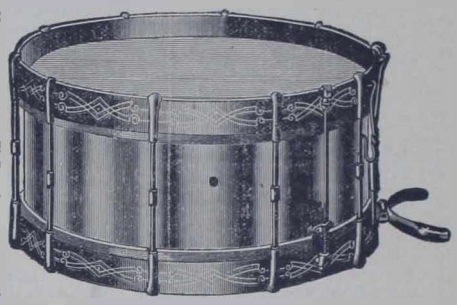

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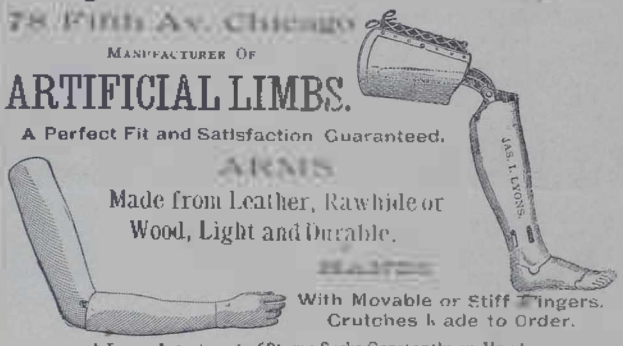

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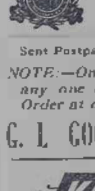

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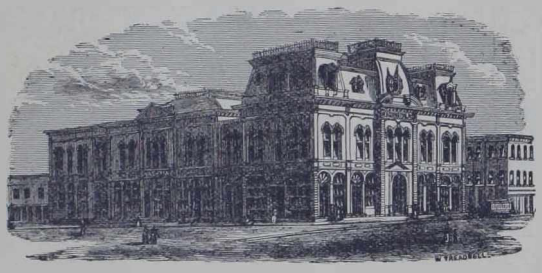
Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

VOL. IV. CHICAGO, AUGUST 10, 1889. NO. 16.

JAMES LEWIS RAKE—READING, PA.

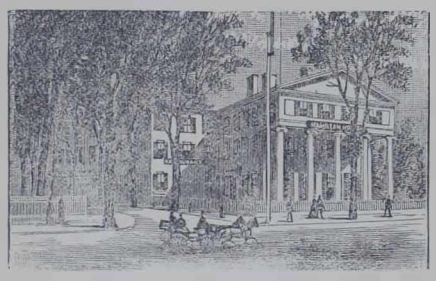
THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

There is every indication that the Paterson Encampment is to be a notable one, not only in point of numbers, but also in the appointments of the convention. Applications for quarters are pouring in fast and those delegates or intending visitors who delay making arrangements for accommodations until near the time for meeting, will have to put up with less commodious rooms. So far every section of the country has been represented in the requests for rooms. There are still plenty of good quarters available, but no time should be lost, as the committee say, "First come, first served." Camp 6, of Hartford, Conn., and Jas. A. Garfield Camp, No. 2, of Wilmington, Del., are corresponding with a view to visiting the Encampment in a body. We would say to those Camps contemplating a trip to Paterson, "Do not put off your arrangements until a late day, if you wish the organization to be housed in one place; the Paterson brothers must have time to make the necessary arrangements." If given reasonable notice we can put up a large hall with cots and there will be no difficulty about meals.



WASHINGTON HALL.
Where the National Encampment will be held.

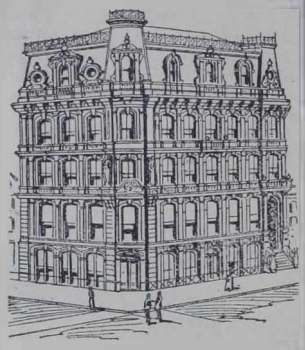
Every day we get letters asking which day will be the best to come. For my part, if I was unable to spare more than one day for the Encampment I would take that day when the Commandery will be in session. I can take in a parade or excursion any year, but National Encampments are a scarce article and seldom seen, at least in this part of the country. The programme for entertaining the delegates has been made out and submitted to Geo. Abbott and there we ran against a snag, for in the goodness of our hearts and our love of the Order we had arranged for too much entertainment, so there is a little hitch, as the committee does not feel like giving up any portion of it. I do not anticipate any great trouble and probably everything will be arranged so that no trouble will ensue. If possible, the programme as finally agreed upon will appear in a future issue of THE REVEILLE. Be assured of one fact: Paterson is a loyal city and next to the Grand Army none will receive a more cordial welcome than the Sons of Veterans, and we fully expect to demonstrate this fact to the satisfaction of everyone who may visit Paterson that week. All the arrangements for the Encampment proper will be the most complete, and the comfort of the delegates and brothers visiting us will be carefully looked after. The Committee of Arrangements holds daily meetings and twice every day all of the members of the committee are informed of the latest developments in connection with the Encampment. We are doing everything in our power to have by all odds the most successful Encampment thus far held. Our local newspapers have been very kind in donating liberal space for the many notices we have furnished them regarding the Encampment. We have the co-operation of generous-hearted citizens who have made liberal subscriptions to the fund for entertaining the Encampment, and amongst the hardest workers on the Finance Committee are the Grand Army comrades who have volunteered to help us. All that we need now is good weather during Encampment week and the success of the Eighth Annual National Encampment is assured.



HAMILTON HOUSE.
Headquarters of Gen. Abbott and Staff.

We quote the following from one of the local papers:

"Many of our citizens have a wrong impression of the nature of the National Encampment of the Sons of Veterans next September. It is not a gathering for the sole purpose of parading and drilling or following a programme that will give the meeting the character of a tournament. Neither is it to be an Encampment in tents located somewhere in our suburbs. This Encampment is the national convention of a secret society numbering nearly 100,000 in membership, and having branches located in every State and Territory in the Union, except four Southern States. The delegates will come from every section of the country, and amongst them will be found representatives from every trade and profession and from every walk in life. The sessions of the convention will be held in Washington Hall, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 10th, and continuing until the Friday following, closing upon the last mentioned day. It is expected that the sessions will be very interesting, as the question of consolidating the Camp and Post systems will cause much discussion, and the election of officers for the ensuing year will give rise to an exciting struggle. The annual convention of the Ladies' Aid Societies auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans will meet here at the same time as the Sons, but at another hall. Possibly Farragut Hall will be chosen for this purpose. No provision has been made for furnishing tents, as it is believed that all who come can be accommodated in our hotels and boarding houses. It is the intention of several proprietors of halls to fill them with cots to be rented at a low figure to the Camps which will come as organizations. It is expected that there will be several of the latter. This will be the eighth annual meeting, the previous ones having been held at Pittsburg, Pa.; Cincinnati, O.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Des Moines, Iowa, and Wheeling, W. Va. Both Boston, Mass., and St. Joseph, Mo., were competitors with Paterson for the honor of entertaining the Eighth Annual Encampment. Applications for hotel accommodations are coming in daily from the delegates and others who expect to be in attendance. One of the Camps which will attend as an organization will be No. 6, of Hartford, Conn. This Camp will come as an escort to Colonel S. B. Smith, of the Division of Connecticut. Quite a large party is expected from Philadelphia, where there are twelve Camps located, and the representation from the Keystone State is expected to be a pretty large one. Much interest is manifested throughout the Order in the Encampment, as several questions of vital importance to the well being of the Order will be acted upon here. Commander-in-Chief Abbott, in a General Order dated August 1st, says: "The attention of the Order is again called to the magnificent preparations being made for the entertainment of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief at Paterson, N. J. Hugh C. Irish Camp No. 8, will be the host upon this occasion and is the largest Camp in the Order of the Sons of Veterans, and nothing will be spared to add to the enjoyment and entertainment of the visiting brothers." The committees should receive the hearty and generous support of our townspeople in this matter. The Encampment is a National affair, and should be viewed in that light. The advantages to Paterson contained in the presence in our city of several hundred strangers for a week are so obvious that it is not necessary to do more than to refer to them here. The Sons of Veterans are not a society of boys, they are men grown and many of them are prominent in the business and social life of their localities. Hugh C. Irish Camp No. 8, of this city, has two hundred and twenty-four members; the age of the youngest member is eighteen, that of the oldest forty-seven, the average age being twenty-three years and three months."



FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
Where Camp 8 keeps its surplus.

Further particulars will be given in future issues of THE REVEILLE.

GEO. W. POLLITT.

PATERSON, N. J.

INDIANA DIVISION.

Headquarters Danville.
Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding.
Past Colonel, E. S. Walker, W. Lebanon.
Delegate-at-Large, Hon. Chas. F. Griffin, Indianapolis; Delegates, O. P. Eusley, Auburn; W. S. Chrestian, Noblesville; H. O. Rhodes, North Manchester. F. M. Gee, Chaplain-in-Chief.

[*Danville.*]

Our Division, together with adjoining Divisions, has been invited to participate in the exercises attending the laying of the corner stone of the Soldiers' Monument at Indianapolis, August 22, 1889. General Order No. 41 is herewith enclosed. Your Colonel desires a full attendance. Let us demonstrate to the people of Indiana and the noble G. A. R. that we are worthy the high honor of being Sons of Veterans—joined heart and hand in an Order that not only reflects credit upon ourselves but stands second to none in usefulness, brilliancy and patriotism. I should like to meet personally every member of the Division on that day. General Abbott will, if possible, be in attendance, and every Camp and individual member should see that our representation as the Third Division of the day is second to none. Colonels and members of the Order universal are hereby extended a general and hearty invitation to be present at and to participate with the Indiana Division on this occasion.

The name of every member of this Division, numerically by Camps, will be printed and placed in the corner stone. In order to do this, First Sergeants are hereby ordered to immediately send the Colonel in the enclosed envelope a full list of members from the Description Book, giving rank, occupation, and office of each member. This list should contain all who have joined the Order, except those who have been suspended or dishonorably discharged. The list must be sent not later than August 13th in order to be inserted. Two thousand copies will be printed in a substantial book and can be procured at Indianapolis, Indiana, on August 22nd at a cost price, or by sending to the Headquarters. It will be a book which every Brother should have, and let us hope it will be an incentive to further increase in our membership, and add strength to our Division. This report should be only attested to by Captains and First Sergeants with the seal (if any) of the Camp sending them and should be prepared for the printer, plainly written on but one side of the paper and containing only the *names* and *occupation* of each member, with rank and past office. If this list is not received by August 15th, it will not appear in the books.

It is with sadness that we announce the death of Col. Court Whitsett, Quartermaster, G. A. R. General Department of Indiana, who was buried with the honors of war, at Indianapolis, Indiana July 21st, 1889. In his death the Grand Army of the Republic lost an efficient and faithful officer and Brother, and the State of Indiana, one of her best and bravest citizens. Let the solemnity of this occurrence be so deeply impressed upon us as to remind us that one by one the valiant men who saved this country are rapidly passing away. And as each brave heart ceases to beat let us suffer no opportunity to escape us to lighten the sorrows and the burdens of their widows and orphans and thus prove that in

reality we are a band of Brothers worthy of our sires.

Each Camp in the Division will at once recommend a worthy Brother as Aide-de-Camp on the Staff of the Colonel. They will be commissioned with ranks from date of recommendation and announced in next General Order.

GEO. C. HARVEY.

First—The State Monument Commissioners having invited the Sons of Veterans to participate in the parade at Indianapolis, Ind., at the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner-stone of the soldiers' monument, Aug. 22, 1889, the Colonel commanding desires a full attendance. It is therefore ordered that all Sons attend, either as a Camp or as individuals.

Second—The Headquarters of the Division for the day will be established at John C. Fremont Camp, 149, No. 60 East Market street. Sons will report at Headquarters not later than 12 o'clock m. of that day.

Third—Camps expecting to attend in a body will notify Captain Thomas Hay, chief mustering officer, Room 18, No. 59½ North Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, Ind., and not later than the 21st inst.

Fourth—The commissioned staff will report for duty, mounted.

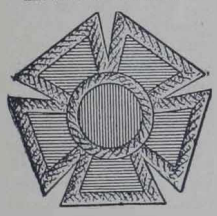
Fifth—All Sons having uniforms and badges are expected to wear them.

Sixth—The Illinois Division will report at Division Headquarters.

Seventh—All other Divisions of the Sons of Veterans are hereby earnestly requested to join the Division of Indiana at above named Headquarters. Officers of other Divisions will report to the Colonel of the Indiana Division for assignment in line. All visiting Colonels and Staff will be furnished with horses by the Indiana Division. By order of

GEO. C. HARVEY, *Colonel Com.*
H. G. OGDEN, *Division Adjutant.*

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.

Past Colonels, R. V. Mallory, Lincoln; A. W. McFarland, Bloomington; G. B. Abbott, Chicago; F. McCrillis, Chicago; C. T. Orner, Bloomington. Delegate-at-Large, C. A. C. Garst, Galesburg; Alternate-at-Large, E. J. Prickett, Edwardsville; Delegates, Jas. B. Lidders, Rock Island; G. W. Whyte, Danville; John Lynch, Jr., Olney; C. A. Higgins, 1115 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago; Alternates, E. T. Roe, Springfield; J. I. Lyons, Chicago.

[*Springfield.*]

C. C. G. O. No. 24, C. S. has been promulgated in this Division.

The Seventh Annual Encampment elected the following: Members of the Division Council, W. S. Wonder, Peoria; E. A. Wells, Murphysboro; E. J. Severns, Nunda. Delegates to the Commandery-in-Chief: Delegate-at-Large, C. A. C. Garst, Galesburg; Alternate-at Large, E. I. Prickett, Edwardsville; Delegates, J. Lynch, Jr., Olney; Geo. W. Whyte, Danville; Chas. Higgins, Chicago; Jas. B. Lidders, Rock Island; Alternates, E. T. Roe, Springfield; J. I. Lyons, Chicago; G. W. Batson, Carbondale; W. F. Jenkins, Chicago.

The following changes and appointments are hereby announced: Jos. W. Black of Clayton, Surgeon, rank, Major, vice Barr; Guy H. McLain of Pullman, Ass't Surgeon, rank, Second Lieutenant, reappointed; Guy H. Nash of Rockford, Inspector, rank, First Lieutenant, vice Dillon; C. E. Ellsworth of Danville, Mustering Officer, rank, First Lieutenant, vice Emery; Geo. C. Rebhan of Belleville, Judge Advocate, rank, First Lieutenant, vice Whyte; Jas. H. Anderson, of Springfield, Sergeant Major, rank, Sergeant, vice Grimes. All to rank from June 28, 1889.

The password and countersign for the ensuing six months has been issued to all Camps who have paid the per capita tax for the second quarter.

Captains commanding Camps failing to have their reports and per capita tax for last quarter in to these Headquarters by August 1, 1889, will be suspended and the First Lieutenant placed in command.

Captains will fill out at once the enclosed blank and forward not later than July 28, 1889, to the Division Surgeon, Maj. Jos. W. Black, Clayton, Ill.

This Division has been invited to participate in the laying of the corner stone of the State Soldier's and Sailor's Monument, at Indianapolis, Ind., August 22, 1889. Camps and individual members are urged to go, reporting to these Headquarters as early as possible for assignment in line. By order of

COL. GEO. B. STADDEN, Com.
JOS. C. GRIMES, Adjutant.

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, Brother James Redburn a faithful and honored member of Pilger Camp, No. 122, Sons of Veterans has been removed from us while in the prime of his life and the active discharge of his daily duties of a busy life. Therefore

Resolved, That while we question not the wisdom of that Providence whose decree summoned our Brother from earth, we still lament his decease as a personal loss to each member of this Camp as well as the community in which he held a prominent place for the past year.

Resolved, That we tender the bereaved parents, sisters and brother our sincere sympathy and commend them to the Divine source whence only true consolation can be received.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the Camp Records and published in the Sons of Veteran's NATIONAL REVEILLE and the Beardstown *Enterprise* and that our Camp Charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

A. J. MENEKEL,
F. W. THOMAS, } Com.
W. H. DIX.

OHIO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, E. H. Gilkey, Columbus; F. W. Mayers; Geo. A. Ensign; Harry R. Bacon, Toledo; Henry Frazee, 213 Superior St., Cleveland. Delegate-at-Large, O. B. Brown, Dayton; Alternate-at-Large, J. Howard Edwards, Youngstown; Delegates, T. J. Hayes, H. D. Davis, C. J. Deckman, Malvern; R. H. Clarkson, Dayton; H. C. Armstrong, Xenia; J. G. Nevins, Cleveland; C. S. Buckland, J. A. Sanders, W. D. A. O'Brien; Alternates, Murray Waltman, F. D. Stewart, N. S. Robinson, E. E. Holloway, J. B. Parker, G. G. King, F. O. Wilkinson, G. W. Hombech, A. Guthrie.

[*Chillicothe.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The 2nd Annual Encampment of Ross County Regiment, Sons of Veterans, was held in this city on the 4th of July. The organization of a Regiment was completed and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Colonel, Tiffin Gilmore, Chillicothe; Lieutenant, Colonel, Timmous Harmount, Clarksburg; Major, J. E. Cavett, Richmondale; Chaplain, Wm. C. Edmiston.

Early on the morning of the Fourth the bright uniforms and smiling faces of the members of the different Camps could be seen on the streets. When Colonel Gilmore called the Encampment to order at 8.30 a. m. All of the delegates were present and ready for business, and beside these there were a great many brothers who came just to keep up the enthusiasm. The reports of the officers were received amid much applause, as they all showed the progress the Regiment in its crude state had made. The report of the Adjutant showed a gain of 112 members and three Camps. There are now in Ross county seven Camps. Camp 77, Chillicothe; Camp 98, Bourneville; Camp 112, Bainbridge; Camp 158, Richmondale; Camp 330, Frankfort; Camp 334, Clarksburg; Camp 389, at Waller.

One of the recommendations of the Adjutant was that Quarterly meetings of the Regiment be held at the towns where there are Camps. This was adopted. The first meeting will be held in Bourneville. Another recommendation by the Adjutant was that the Camps be considered as companies, and that they be lettered as such. This was also adopted. There was a parade at noon in which every Camp was represented. Camp 77 was under arms and made a very fine appearance. There were over one hundred in line. In the afternoon the Committee made their reports, and a great deal of important work was done. In the evening a Military reception and ball was given the visiting members. Every one enjoyed themselves and are already looking forward to the next Encampment. Colonel Gilmore appointed the following staff: Adjutant, J. Mitchell Woltz, Chillicothe; Chief-of-Staff, R. E. Ross, Bainbridge; Mustering Officer, Walter J. Sears, Chillicothe; Judge Advocate, Pearl Evans, Richmondale. That this county organization has been productive of much good will be conceded by all who know any thing at all of its workings. That it has bound the Camps and individual members closer in the bonds of friendship we are all aware and now why can't the other counties in the State do the same? You don't know what a help such an organization is until you try it. Let us have more County organizations, let them be encouraged by the Colonel Commanding, and you will see Ohio grow in numbers as she has never grown before. The G. A. R. of this Department, has adopted the same method and everywhere are the Posts being formed into Regiments. Hoping soon to see through your valued columns, the reports of other county organizations, I am yours in F., C. and L.,

J. MITCHELL WOLTZ.

P. S. What has become of the other two County Regiments of Ohio? Let's hear from you. J. M. W.

[*Oak Hill.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—S. V. matters in this part of the State seem to be flourishing. Camps 398 and 399 were recently mustered in by "yours truly," the former at Thurman, Gallia County, July 25, and the latter at Jefferson Furnace, Jackson County, August 2, 1889. Camp No. 398 meets at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Thurman, every Wednesday evening, they have twenty-three Charter members, the following is a partial list of officers: Captain, Ed F. Ruff, First Lieutenant, James McCready; Second Lieutenant, Bert Ruff, First Sergeant, Isaac Evans; Quartermaster Sergeant, Chas. D. Rosser. Camp, No. 399, has sixteen Charter members and meets at the Corner's school house every Friday evening. The officers are Captain, John E. Davis; First Lieutenant, John H. Leonard; Second Lieutenant, John W. Crabtree, First Sergeant, John A. Arthur; Quartermaster Sergeant, John T. Davis. Jackson County has at present nine Camps, with a membership of about 300.

The next Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans of the County will be held at Jackson, Ohio, September 12 and 13, 1889.

Camp No. 167, Oak Hill, has increased its membership from twelve Charter members, January 27, 1887, to fifty-four, and at present have thirty-four in good standing. Memorial Day was observed by the local Post and Camp in a true and patriotic manner, marching all day in the rain. We meet every Tuesday evening, several of the members coming from six to ten miles to attend, which shows that we have the right kind of material. The G. A. R. Posts of the County have organized a County Battalion, which the Sons of Veterans should do. Other Counties in the State have been organized, the organizations have been successful, so why not we? Yours in F., C. and L.,

R. J. WILLIAMS.

[*Cincinnati.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Enclosed please find copy of resolutions adopted by Colonel Bassett Langdon Camp, No. 107, Ohio Division, Sons of Veterans, on the death of Comrade C. S. Henke, who departed this life July 6, 1889. He was a man whom everybody liked, a hard worker for Commodore Foote Post, No. 200, G. A. R., Department of Ohio, and founder of this Camp, and its best friend in the G. A. R. By publishing these resolutions you will confer a great favor on this Camp. Yours in F., C. and L.,

D. J. LYONS.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Comrade Christian F. Henke, a member of the "Advisory Board" of this Camp, and steadfast friend of the Sons of Veterans; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the officers and Brothers of Colonel Bassett Langdon Camp, No. 107, S. V., of Ohio Division, realizing our great loss, extend our heartfelt sympathies to his bereaved family and relatives.

Resolved, That we drape our Charter and other property of the Camp for a for a period of thirty days, and

Resolved, That we send copies of these resolutions to his bereaved family, Commodore Foote Post, No. 200, G. A. R., THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, *Corporal's Guard* and spread upon the minutes.

ROBERT K. THOMSON,
ELMORE G. BROWN, } Com.
DAN'L J. LYONS.

By order of JNO. D. LYONS, Jr.
Captain Commanding.
DAN'L J. LYONS, First Sergeant.

[*Medina.*]

I enclose a copy of the notice of the death of one of our worthy sisters of L. A. S. I shall be pleased to have you insert the same in your paper, and if you make a bill for such, I will remit. I have looked anxiously for some report of our last Division Encampment, which was held in Cincinnati last May, in your paper. Did not the Division Secretary *pro tem*, send you a report of same? She was instructed to do so. I also sent two General Orders, issued from these Headquarters. Do you make a charge for such notices? Should be pleased to receive information. Fraternally Yours,

MRS. J. S. MASON.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of THE REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

SEND to M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., for catalogue of Sons of Veterans' supplies, free.

National Reveille.

Official for 70,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL. AUG. 10, 1889.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,

78 Fifth Avenue, - - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

Extract from the Constitution, Rules and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans:

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual Encampment designate an official paper, in which all the Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., August 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two week at a subscription price of $1 per year.

THE names of the Representatives to the National Encampment will be found under each Division Corps Badge.

STOP at THE REVEILLE office in Chicago on your way to Paterson and have some cards printed to take with you.

IF you wish to have visitors, have your Camp add inserted in THE REVEILLE. It will cost you but one dollar a year.

Camps wishing to give entertainments should send to Lieut. J. P. Van Nest, Wooster, Ohio, for circulars of his burlesque ritual. See advertisement on another page.

CAMP STATIONERY.

FIVE hundred Camp letter heads full size, with coat of arms in tint, and five hundred envelopes printed for $3.50 at THE REVEILLE office.

A DIVISION REUNION.

A Reunion will be held at Milwaukee during the National Encampment of the "Blue Star Division" of the Atlanta Campaign, Third Division, 20th army corps. All Comrades who were at any time members of the 22d and 26th Wisconsin; 70th, 33rd and 85th Indiana; 19th Michigan; 102d, 105th and 129th Illinois; 55th, 73rd and 79th Ohio; 136th New York; 33rd Massachusetts, and 20th Connecticut, are fraternally invited to replace your blue stars on hat or breast, and assemble at Milwaukee on the 27th of August.

THE VETERAN'S SON.

The many endorsements our correspondents have given this great military drama during the past year, has clearly proved that it is the grandest war drama ever written, and the favorite play for Camps. Last season it made a big hit in the East, and Mr. Wilson will fill most of his season there. He will arrange for September and October, with Camps in Michigan and Illinois and immediate correspondence with him will secure this great attraction We clip a few endorsements so our readers can see what the press say about it:

From the *Eagle*, Easthampton, Mass., April 9, 1889: The long looked for play of "The Veterans' Son" was presented last week to the largest audience that ever turned out to a local entertainment. The play was better than was expected, and the press notices from other places were not in the least exaggerated. Too much cannot be said of Mr. Wilson's acting. He is an artist of rare ability and everything he does his soul enters into. On Saturday night he was presented with a magnificent basket of flowers by the cast, and when the curtain went down on the last act he had the satisfaction of knowing that "The Veteran's Son" was the most successful and artistic entertainment ever given in Easthampton.

From the *Argus*, Portland, Maine, April 12, 1889: The strong war drama, "The Veteran's Son," was presented to a big house. Mr. Wilson's acting as the star, was a strong and complete impersonation of the Veteran's Son, his disguise as the old hermit, capture and rescue by his dog, being very fine. He is an excellent actor and has won lots of friends here. His play is full of dramatic situations and humorous incidents, while the tableaux are fine, and there is so much that is truly interesting that it allows of no break or admits of one's interest flagging in the least. The applause was liberal and of a convincing nature.

Secure this great play. It is a lesson of patriotism. Address Brother T. N. Wilson, Dickey Block, Dayton, Ohio.

THE LINCOLN HISTORY.

THE CLOSING CHAPTER IN "THE CENTURY," THE GREAT SUCCESS OF THE SERIAL

Following upon the July chapters of "The Life of Lincoln"—which, as already announced, describe the President's renomination and Mr. Greeley's self-suggested peace trip to Niagara—there will probably be only six more installments of this remarkable history in *The Century* series. It is said that these concluding chapters deal with the most important and absorbing personal and political topics, to whic Messrs. Nicolay and Hay bring a vast fund of special information Lincoln's sagacity in dealing with men and measures (and occasionally his humor) come out in strong relief in the chapters that give the inside view of the attempt of the radicals to defeat the renomination of the President, of the disagreements resulting in Cabinet changes, of Chase's appointment to the chief-justiceship, and of the executive dealings with the "copperhead" conspirators at the North. No part of the work will attract wider attention than the account of the measures adopted by the religious denominations in support of the Administration, and of the sympathy and wisdom with which the President met the suggestions of the churches. Of the interest of the last three installments it is only necessary to say that they cover the period from the second inaugural to the death of Lincoln and the collapse of the rebellion.

The publishers announce that the back numbers of *The Century* from November, 1886, containing the installments of the Lincoln History are now all in print and can be supplied to those who wish to complete their sets. Of several of these numbers two hundred and fifty thousand copies have been printed.

HURRAH FOR PATERSON, VIA. THE CHICAGO & ATLANTIC R. R.

After considerable figuring with the various railroads, it has been decided that the Chicago & Atlantic Railroad offers the best facilities for the boys attending the National Encampment. Their rate is lower than any other line, and is the only road that will carry us direct to Paterson. Brother Ed de Anguera, of Camp No. 1., promises that every one going over the Atlantic will have the best time of all their life. General Passenger Agent, F. C. Donald, Chicago, has arranged to supply every passenger over his line with a "cracker." Send him a one-cent stamp and your address, and receive one of his regulation S. V. crackers. It will help to make things lively at the Encampment.

ONE ROAD GRANTS A ONE-CENT FARE.

The first railroad to grant a 1-cent rate to the Grand Army Encampment at Milwaukee is the Monon route. The fare from Louisville is $7.55 and from Indianapolis $6.05 for the round trip.—*Chicago News.*

MONON ROUTE EXCURSION SCHEDULE.

No. 1: Harvest excursion northwest and south, August 20, September 10, 24 and October 8, to various points in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Dakota, Idaho, Iowa, Indian Territory, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, Texas and Utah, at one fare for the round trip. Excursion points and rates to points in Tennessee as follows: To Sunbright and return from Cincinnati, $11.45; from Burgin, $6.15. To Rockwood from Cincinnati, $13.25; from Burgin, $7.95. To Lookout Mountain (Chattanooga) from Cincinnati, $15.65; from Burgin, $11.45. Local round trip rates when added to Cincinnati or to Burgin rate gives total cost of tickets.

No. 2: Soldiers' Monument, Indianapolis, August 22. The imposing ceremony of laying the corner stone for the huge monument, takes place on above date. President Harrison, with many prominent officers of the Army and Navy, Statesmen and professional orators will be present. An average rate of one cent per mile each way is authorized via the Monon route from Michigan City and from Hammond, with intermediate stations. Tickets on sale August 21 and 22. Good until August 24.

No. 3: G. A. R. National Encampment, Milwaukee, August 26 to 31. The Monon route will sell Excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale August 21 to 28 and good to return until September 5. For tickets and full information, address any agent of the Monon Route.

JAMES L. RAKE.

EDITOR REVEILLE—Pennsylvania Division, at her State Encampment at Renovo, July 10-12, passed unanimously and with great enthusiasm, a resolution endorsing Past Colonel Jas. L. Rake, of Reading, Pa., for Commander-in-Chief. These are a few of the reasons why Colonel Rake is thus presented for the consideration of the representatives at Paterson:

1. His marked executive ability.
2. Skillful and prudent financial management.
3. Wonderful capacity for work, and the utmost fidelity in the performance of the duties of any position he assumes.
4. Preciseness and accuracy in matters of detail.
5. Rare social qualities, and personal popularity.

Add to these his wide acquaintance with members of the Order, his discriminating judgment in the selection of men for the various positions, and especially the fact that he has at his command highly trained men for the two most important places on his Staff, and we have in Colonel Rake a combination of rare qualities, which specially fit him for the position of Commander in-Chief.

Pennsylvania and the Order owe much to Colonel Rake. Assuming the duties of Colonel, at the call of General Abbott, when the Division was in a condition of utter chaos, through the gross mismanagement of a previous Colonel, he called to his assistance Past Colonel Hammer as Adjutant and C. E. Deifenderfer as Quartermaster. The treasury was empty, and he had a legacy of debt to the amount of $1,500, hanging over the Division. The Camps were in a condition of apathy from neglect, and rapidly disintegrating. But behold the change! After fifteen months the Division, commanded by the master mind of Colonel Rake, emerges gloriously from her troubles, with a clean balance sheet, over $500 in her treasury, nearly 200 active Camps, and a loyal, united, enthusiastic membership.

We have not yet reached that condition where we can bestow the office of Commander-in-Chief hither and yon, in order that we may recognize first one geographical centre and then another. The Order demands for this high and responsible position the man who can bring to it the greatest qualifications, the ripest experience, and the best judgment. We ask the representatives of the Order at Paterson to carefully weigh the claims above set forth in behalf of Colonel Rake, and to give us the best man attainable to carry forward the work so ably conducted the past two years by our gallant Commander-in-Chief, General Abbott. Fraternally yours, for the good of the Order, CHAS. M. COTT.

MEADVILLE, Pa.

CAPTAIN GEORGE W. POLLITT.

George W. Pollitt, Captain of Hugh C. Irish Camp No. 8, was born in the Seventh Ward of Paterson, Monday, Dec. 8, 1851, with the exception of a few years' residence in Philadelphia, Pa., Providence, R. I., and Central New York his home has been in Paterson. His educational advantages were confined to attendance in the public schools of the above named localities. These privileges ceased when he became thirteen years of age and he has since then been busily engaged in hustling for a living (and a little more). He has been engaged in the grocery business as clerk and proprietor, as selling agent for the Fabric Fire Hose Co., as editor and manager of the Paterson *Daily Telegram*, and is now filling the position of outside salesman and collector for the firm of John Norwood & Co., dealers in paints and oils. Captain Pollitt is a consistant Republican and Captain Pollitt believes that an excellent way "to keep green the memories of our fathers and their sacrifices for the maintainance of the Union" is to educate the rising generation and as he has two sons and a daughter he has an excellent opportunity to practice this belief. Mr. Pollitt is an active member of Camp 8 and Ladies' Aid Society, has served three terms (six years) as Alderman from the Third Ward of Paterson, one year filling the position of President of the Board. During the six years he was a member of the Fire Committee, and for four years he was Chairman of the Street Committee. He also served upon the Finance and other important committees of the Board. Captain Pollitt is perhaps better known in consequence of his connection with the Paterson Fire Department, as a member of Passaic Engine Co. No. 1, in which company he has occupied almost every position within his fellow members' gift. His membership in the National Association of Fire Engineers has brought him in contact with firemen all over the country, and he is well and favorably known in many cities.

James Pollitt, the father of the subject of this sketch, served as a private of Co. F., 26th Regiment, New York State Infantry. The son is a Charter member of Hugh C. Irish Camp No. 8, having been mustered in April 21st, 1887. He was a member of the first Camp Council and in December 1887, was elected First Lieutenant, acting as such until January 1889, when he was elected Captain by an unanimous vote of the Camp. Captain Pollitt has been elected delegate to the Division Encampment each year since the Camp was mustered in, and at the Long Branch Encampment held June 17th last, he was elected one of the Division Council. He is an enthusiast upon S. V. matters, and is willing occasionally to "sling a pen" in behalf of the cause.

Now is the time to subscribe if you want to get the proceedings of the Paterson Encampment.

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS AND SONS OF VETERANS.

McPherson Camp, Sons of Veterans, Division of Indiana, will hold an Encampment and Soldiers' Reunion one-fourth mile east of Geneva, Indiana, on September 6, 7 and 8. Five or more Camps will be present during the Encampment

All old soldiers, Sons of Veterans and citizens are cordially invited to attend and help make this Encampment the largest gathering ever held in Geneva or Northeastern Indiana.

Prize drilling by different Camps, every day; dress parade every evening; good music and plenty of it, and good accommodations for all.

COLONEL GEORGE H. CAPITO.

The above portrait will be recognized by many of the prominent members of the Order of Sons of Veterans, as a very good representation of Colonel Geo. H. Capito, the present Commander of the Kentucky Division, and who at no distant day will achieve even more prominence in the Order than he already has. Colonel Capito was born in Madison, Ind., October 4, 1857, and consequently is now thirty-two years old. For many years he has followed his avocation, that of iron moulder, in which he has achieved a success, being recognized by his employee and associates as an expert. His education was that afforded by the schools of Louisville, Ky. He was a Charter member of Lovell H. Rousseau Camp, No. 4, located at Louisville, and was elected on the Camp Council. Afterwards filled the office of Captain, and served one term as a member of the Division Council. By his devotion to the work of organizing new Camps, his interest and ability in all the details of Camp and Division work, his associates in the Division of Kentucky recognized in him a leader who would push the organization in Kentucky to prominence. Therefore at the last Division Encampment he was elected Colonel of the Division, which office he now holds.

He gains his eligibility to membership in the Order from his father, D. W. Capito, who, with two other brothers, served three years in the 6th Indiana Infantry. Colonel Capito is now a widower, having lost his wife about six months ago leaving him with a charming little daughter. He is, in a manner, a self-made man; although his father is quite wealthy, yet his son was made to shift for himself. He has been quite successful, and is now in comfortable circumstances. Whenever a visiting Brother may travel in the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky, he will be sure to meet Brother Capito, and have a hearty welcome, and whenever in the Order or any place there is wanted a defender of the right, he will always find an able advocate in Colonel Geo. H. Capito.

INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

To any one sending $2 for two subscriptions for the REVEILLE, we will give a copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics (official for the Sons of Veterans.)

REUNION OF THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

The Seventh Annual Reunion of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Southern Illinois will be held in the beautiful and commodious Fair Grounds on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25, 26 and 27, 1889, at Belleville, Illinois. The Camp will be organized Wednesday, 25th, at 9 a. m. Hecker Post, G. A. R., Col. Mersey Camp Sons of Veterans, the city officials and all citizens of Belleville extend a cordial invitation and hearty welcome to all Soldiers and Sailors, their families and friends in Southern Illinois and throughout the State, and to the Soldiers, Sailors and Sons of Veterans and their friends in St. Louis.

One cent a mile fare will be charged from all points on the Louisville & Nashville, Louisville & St. Louis Air Line, Cairo Short Line and branches, and Mobile & Ohio railroad, to and from Belleville, to all Soldiers and Sailors and their friends. The fare will be provided to cover the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th of September to the Reunion and return.

Camp fires, short talks, army songs and fireworks will be the special features of the evenings.

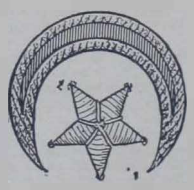
The grand parade of 5,000 old veterans in line, touching elbow to elbow, as they used to in the army, will be the attractive feature of Thursday, September 26th, and will be formed in the Camp at 9 a. m. Answer promptly to roll call and muster. Regimental reunions will follow close of parade until 2 p. m.

Music and songs, bands, the Moody Brothers' Glee Club, the G. A. R. quartette of Belleville, and Captain Abe Cantwell, the well known soldier singer will be on hand to make the old boys merry. A special and attractive feature during the Reunion will be the exercise of the Young Ladies' Drill Corps, in sword exercises and fancy drill, by twenty-seven young ladies.

Registration stands will be provided in Camp. Every soldier will please register promptly on arrival and receive his badge. The ladies' Reception Committee will receive the registration and furnish badges to all visiting ladies at their Headquarters in the Camp. Hotel rates in the city and meal rates in Camp will be reasonable and arranged to accommodate all that come.

By order of the Executive Committee.
W. H. POWELL, Chairman.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Grand Rapids.
Frank M. Williams.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, H. Hodges; M. E. Hall, Hillsdale; Burt M. Fellows, Bronson. Delegate-at-Large, F. D. Eddy, Lowell; Delegates, F. M. Gier, Pittsford; Fred A. Rodgers, Reading; Geo. S. Steere, Stanton; Alternate-at-Large, G. T. Chaple, Rockford; Alternates, L. E. Merchant, St. Joseph; W. B. Flanagan, Benton Harbor; N. G. Cooper, Sturgis.

(*Hartford.*)

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Your letter of some time ago came duly to hand and contents were noted. The same is perfectly satisfactory to me and I wish Captain Charlie Davis the same courteous treatment from your hands and the Division of Michigan as was accorded me during the years in which I have filled the position now granted him. To be Michigan's correspondent is no soft snap, and it requires labor, and I found it an expensive honor. I took a good deal of pains to hold Michigan to the front, and believe no Division out-ranked this state in amount of news items forwarded, unless, of course, Illinois. Many thanks for my considerations and feelings by still holding me as a Special. As such, I will endeavor to do what I can and will, from time to time, supply you with articles for your consideration, and if you think them worthy, publish them. I have for years given much of my time to aid THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. All has been freely given, but I cannot expect to still continue for years to do so. I find that as "we older grow" other matters must be attended to and the necessary dollar looked after, and so should you not hear from me as often in the future as in the past, still remember that my best wishes, my thoughts and my all is for your future prosperity and the up-building of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE until it's sounds are heard throughout the Union. Give my best regards to all the boys and ever believe me yours in F., C. and L.,

EARL HEMENWAY.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have been so bunged up with my pet finger and busy with other work that I could not get at a report of Encampment this year. I send you an article from Camp No. 10 for publication. It is by vote of the Camp there and was submitted to them to publish it for them. As Division correspondent I see my work is ended, but from your conversation I am still to do my best for THE REVEILLE as Special, and you will hear from me from time to time if you so desire.

Enclosed is Williams' General Order, No. 1. This was issued twelve days ago, but owing to Fellows wishing to make a good financial report and show well, and avoid labor he never procured any quarterly report blanks or sent any. They should have been sent June 1. None have been sent out yet, and so every Camp in Michigan is behind. I am sorry for Frank that such a thing happened, because I desire to see a grand year in this Division, and am ready to do as of old, my part.

Born June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huyck, of Chicago, a son. Willard says, he already yells for the S. V's and will soon be big enough to join the ranks.

I am told C. J. was very sick. Express to him my regards for his double dose of affliction, and tell him to keep up a stiff upper lip.

I am in receipt of an ad. for THE REVEILLE as follows:

FOUND.—Near Cooper & Wells Stocking Factory in the city of St. Joseph, Mich., on the morning of June 7th, a black soft hat, supposed to belong to some of the visiting S. V., as it has an embroidered wreath with four gold stars in the centre. The same can be had by addressing Fred, care of C. A. Root, St. Joseph, Mich., and paying for this ad. Hastily, EARL.

(*Maple City.*)

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I send you herewith a list of officers elected for the coming year, as requested in your edition of December 1: Captain, Joseph Hewitt; First Lieutenant, Delbert Nash, Second Lieutenant, Stanley Burke; Camp Council, Charles C. Fritz, Willard Stetson, William Shepard; Delegate to Convention, W. G. Stetson. I have been reading THE REVEILLE for some time past and I find it very interesting. To all readers who wish to learn of the different Divisions in the U. S. A., it cannot be otherwise than of good to all. I shall in the future try and add to my correspondence. With success to the Division of Michigan, and regards to all Brothers, I remain yours in F., C. and L.,

WILLARD STETSON.

WE ARE THE GIRLS.

JOHN L. PARKER, IN "GRAND ARMY RECORD."

TUNE—"We Old Boys."

When cruel war was in the land,
And men marched forth to strife,
Who cheered them on with heart and hand?
'Twas mother, sister, wife,
Sweetheart and daughter, women all,
For they were loyal too,
And none forgot in those dark days
The boys who wore the blue.

CHORUS.

We are the girls who stood by you,
Dear boys of sixty-one,
We'll ne'er forget our pledges true,
Till our life work is done.

And tho' since then long years have flown,
Our friendship is the same;
Whate'er we could we've gladly done
In Charity's sweet name.
We're loyal to that army grand,
Composed of veterans brave:
To them extend the liberal hand
From dreaded want to save.

CHORUS.

The women of this glorious land
Have still a work to do;
It is to care for every man
Who wore the loyal blue.
While they are here we'll comfort them,
And ere life's closing scene
We'll teach our daughters how to keep
Their resting places green.

CHORUS.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Salem.
Dudley B. Purbeck.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, H. A. Crossman, C. F. Sargent, N. C. Upham, Fitchburg; Geo. H. Cleveland, J. H. Hinkley. Delegate-at-Large, Wm. R. Davis, East Cambridge.

General J. L. Reynolds Camp, No. 23, are to celebrate their second anniversary on September 5, by a Camp fire and general good time.

George H. Patch Camp, No. 80, of Malden, will hold their second annual picnic at Salem Willows on Labor day, (Monday, September 2). I like Brother Ell's idea of insurance, and think there ought to be some scheme of that kind started. What we want is an insurance in which every Brother is eligible. I do not think the Lowell Association a good one for us, because a member of the Order who is a cripple or in ill health, cannot take out a policy, and I think in a fraternal Order like ours, there should be no distinction. A. S. OLIVER.

[*Brighton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The first anniversary of Joel D. Dudley Camp 89, took place July 26th. Seven o'clock was the hour set for gathering and before that time the streets were assuming a busy appearance with the frequent arrivals of out-of-town Camps and invited guests. Among the large delegations from neighboring Camps the following were well represented: Camp 14, Cambridgeport; 31, Roxbury; 100, West Newton; 97, Brookline; 56, Somerville; 45, Arlington; 41, Waltham; 81, Chelsea; 88, Malden; 82, Boston; 16, Somerville; 96, Boston.

Among the officers and invited guests were: Colonel Dudley B. Purbeck and staff, Miss Mary E. Rhodes, S. V. P., W. R. C., of Charlestown; Mrs. Augusta A. Wales, J. V. P., W. R. C., of Dorchester; Miss Henrietta L. Reed, Treasurer, W. R. C., of Dorchester.

All members of the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps: Miss Mabel E. Lord, Mr J. O'Connell, Miss Louise Baldwin, Mr. Geo. A. Wilson, Mr. J. F. Sullivan, Mr. G. F. Mitchell, Mr. G. W. Wentworth, Mr. S. M. Nesmith, Lieut. Phillip McBryan, Mr. John H. Lee, Mr. Edward Farrell, Mr. Lucius Cushing, Mr. S. S. Learned, Mr. G. B. Livermore, Mr. J. A. Hathaway, Mr. S. A. Rogers, Mr. F. H. Ellis, Mr. R. B. Smart, Mr. H. B. Goodenough, Mr. C. E. Marshall. Miss Lizzie A. Dow, of Watertown. Mr. Wm. J. Lawrence of Newtonville.

Very soon after the appointed hour the large assemblage formed in line and marched to Wilson Park, where the battalion was drawn upon dress parade. During the marching and military tactics our local Camp was under command of First Sergeant Lord, Captain Cushman acting as Major and Lieutenants Clark and Hannon being on his staff.

At the Park a most pleasant event took place, and one that was a complete surprise to all. Some time since Comrade T. W. Lord, one of the advisory board of Camp 89, originated the idea of presenting a flag to the Camp and his daughter, Mabel, undertook the arduous task of gathering the wherewithal and arranging for the carrying out of the scheme. Those who aided the young lady in her efforts, (and their names will be found among the invited guests) can testify to her energetic labors, and there is considerable of a debt owed her by those for whom she willingly gave her time and work. The result of this brilliant idea and its careful working up was disclosed when Miss Lord, in the following brief and appropriate remarks presented to Camp 89, a beautiful silk flag:

"Captain Cushman, officers and members of Joel D Dudley Camp No. 89, Sons of Veterans: In behalf of the subscriptions from the Grand Army Post 92, Ladies' Relief Corps, and friends, I present you with this beautiful flag, as an emblem of friendship between them and you; and I hope that it may long exist and that you may enjoy the possession of it as much as I did getting it for you, and I can assure you, Sons of Veterans, that you have cause to feel very proud of the hearty support that I received, so with this souvenir let me on the part of those whom I represent, wish you health, happiness and prosperity."

Captain Cushman in accepting the gift on behalf of the Camp said:

"In behalf of Joel D. Dudley Camp No. 89, Sons of Veterans, I accept this beautiful flag, and promise you the proud national emblem, around which cluster the most hallowed associations, in our hands shall ever be sacred. The flag, the symbol of protection, authority and power; it is the emblem of our country's glorious memories of the past and its bright hopes of the future. Under its folds our father fought, it cheered them as it broke through the smoke of battle and spoke defiance to treason in the storm of many a conflict. As the Spartan mother said to her son "Return with this shield on it," so did our fathers, from many a hard-fought field return this glorious flag, torn, rent by shot and shell, but without dishonor, or a single star or stripe erased. I promise you again this banner we will sacredly guard and follow; it will be to us as to the father, a pillow of cloud by day and a pillow of smoke by night. Again we thank you for this beautiful banner. As in the past, so in the future may Joel Dudley Camp, Sons of Veterans, ever command the respect and esteem of its fair doners; and now, Color Sergeant, I turn over to you these colors for which, under the general direction and guidance of the Quartermaster, you will be responsible."

The flag is a beautiful silk banner, and bears on its face in gold letters the legend:

"Joel D. Dudley Camp
No. 89,
Div. of Mass. S. V."

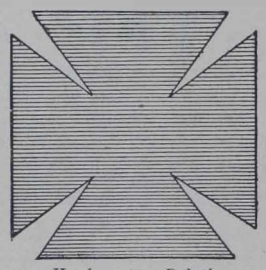
On the staff is a silver plate bearing the inscription "Presented to Joel D. Dudley Camp No. 89. S. V. by Miss Mabel E. Lord, July 26, 1889."

At the close of this pleasant feature the line of march led to the hall where nothing was lacking for a grand finale to the successful occasion, a bountiful supper being provided, and some very fine music and speeches adding greatly to the effect.

The committee having the anniversary celebration in charge deserve great credit for their work. The following Brothers constituted this body: G. A. Pratt, chairman, Frank Bowker, secretary, Lieutenant F. W. Clark, Lieutenant I. J. Hannon and First Sergeant H. B. Lord. There is no small amount of praise due the Woman's Relief Corps also, as they were, as usual, not only willing but anxious, to do all in their power, and the results of their helping hand were easily seen. As a concluding remark it may be said that two or three veterans like Mr. Lord would prove a powerful factor in the growth of the Order here. Since the institution of the Camp he has been a constant attendant at the meetings, and if anything was needed to prove that he has the interests of the boys at heart, it was amply furnished last night.

The police arrangements were perfect, both the escort and park details being furnished with due consideration of the needs of the occasion. Captain Herrick and wife, both members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. respectively, arrived home from Yarmouth, Me., in time to participate in the exercises.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.

[*Duluth.*]

The following additional appointments on the Colonels's Staff are announced: Chaplain, Rev. Charles W. Lawson, Montevideo; Mustering Officer, C. L. Plumb, Winona; Judge Advocate, Francis G. Drew, Minneapolis, with rank from June 18, 1889.

The following Aides-de-Camp on the Colonel's Staff have been appointed with rank of Second Lieutenant, viz: W. H. Whitaker, White Bear; E. H. Arnold, Duluth; Lew J. Hunter, Tracy; Frank Ellickson, Montevideo; E. E. Gillam, Windom; J. D. Vaughan, Pine City; W. F. Locke, Minneapolis; M. Strickler, Alexandria; H. L. Chandler, Osseo; David I. Hardy, Little Falls.

Aides-de-Camp are expected to keep Division Headquarters informed as to matters of interest in the Order in their respective localities, to aid in forming new Camps in their neighborhood, to help weak Camps over rough roads and to act in general as the representative of the Division in their locality; bearing in mind always, their duties to their own Camp.

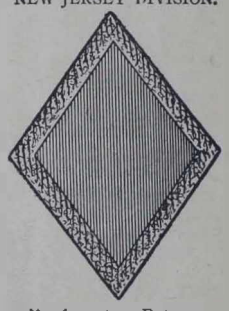
Brothers intending to attend the National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Milwaukee this month, should notify these headquarters of their intentions that accommodations may be secured. Brothers intending to attend the Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief at Paterson, N. J., should send in their names to Lieutenant E. H. Milham, 249 East 7th Street, St. Paul, in order that lowest rates of transportation may be secured.

The Adjutant's report for quarter ending June 30, shows number of members in good standing to be 914, with several Camps to hear from. The Quartermaster's report for same quarter, shows a satisfactory balance in the Treasury.

The Colonel earnestly urges that the Division of Minnesota press steadily onward, and wishes to impress on all, the necessity of recruiting largely, that the usefulness of the Order may be enhanced. The Sons of Veterans are marching nobly onward; re-inforcements are coming up, and on every side of us Divisions are making astonishing accessions. Minnesota should not be behind in the march of progress. Eligible Brothers are growing up and coming among us. Make a determined effort to recruit them into the ranks of the Sons of Veterans; invite them to the intertainments held by the members of the Order and make them welcome. Attention is especially directed to those who from grievance, real or fancied, neglect or inability to meet requirements, have dropped by the wayside. Encourage them to renew their fealty to the Order, and finally, adjust all differences that may exist; appoint committees of zealous Brothers to cure troubles and bury dissensions. Life even with the younger generation is to short to be wasted in strife, and all are urged to put their shoulder to the wheel and work unitedly for the advancement of the Order.

ALFRED S. MORGAN.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Paterson.
Colonel A. Derrom.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, F. D. Morse, Elizabeth; Ed. C. White, Trenton; E. E. Jeffries. Delegate-at-Large, Wm. O. McDowell, Newark; Delegate, Henry B. Marchbank, Newark; Alternates, W. L. Cole, Hightstown; J. E. Soden, Freehold.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found illustrations of two buildings at Paterson, N. J., which will be viewed with interest by every Son of a Veteran. The Hamilton House (the leading hotel in Paterson) has been designated by General Abbott as the temporary Headquarters of the Commandery-in-Chief and will necessarily be an attraction for those who visit the Eighth Annual Encampment. J. B. Clark, the proprietor of the "Hamilton" is a Veteran (having served in the 14th Brooklyn, New York) and he will no doubt make the boys comfortable. Washington Hall, where the sessions of the Encampment will be held, is large and commodious, easily seating three thousand people. The hall has an abundance of ante rooms that can be made available for committee work and other purposes incidental to the Encampment, and has every facility needed to make the Delegates comfortable. If anything more is needed, of course Camp 8 can be depended upon to furnish it. The illustrations of the First National Bank and Post Office depicts a handsome and stately building, whose managers will readily accept and care for any surplus the Sons may have no use for while at the Encampment.

CAMP BY LAWS.

To camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws printed and bound for $ 4
With the C, R. and R..... 6
500 By-Laws..... 8
With the C., R. and R..... 18

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

"LET HER GO GALLAGHER!"

BY NORM O. COOPER.

(Tune—"When Johnny comes marching home.")

"Let her go Gallagher!" is the cry,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
We've fed old soldiers on leather pie,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
Their legs are weak and lank and lean,
And stomachs are acting awful mean,
Chorus.

And we'll all be merry
When death gets in his grip.
Repeat.

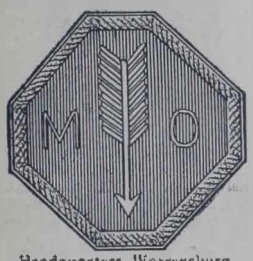
"Let her go Gallagher!" is the cry,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
Bean eaters caught us on the fly,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
Brass buttons are getin' mighty thick,
And bull-head leaders are almost sick,
Chorus.

"Let her go Gallagher!" is the cry,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
This pension biz is all in your eye,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
The boys in blue are regular beats
With patches on their lazy seats,
Chorus.

"Let her go Gallagher!" is the cry,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
The lousy critters want chicken pie,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
In office they are bound to get,
It makes us sore, you bet, you bet!
Chorus

"Let her go, Gallagher!" is the cry,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
Politicians are in the soup, Oh my!
Hurrah! Hurrah!
The Vets are climbin' for pensions now,
And ten to one they'll milk the cow.
Chorus.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, J. J. Speaker, E. R. Durham, A. H. Vandivert, Fred Neudorff. Delegate-at-Large, B. W. Frauenthal; Delegates, H. J. Kline, S. F. Church; Alternate-at-Large, E. E. Ernst; Alternates, F. C. Sasse, Frank Siemens.

[*Warrensburg.*]

On June 20th notice of the arrest of six members of Camp No. 56, was received at Division Headquarters. The Brothers were acting as a firing squad for Post No. 100, G. A. R., on Memorial Day, and were arrested for "disturbing the peace and dignity of the State of Missouri," by firing a salute in the services of the day.

Financial and legal assistance was immediately placed at the disposal of the Camp, and orders issued to fight the case to the bitter end.

On the 8th day of July the trial was held, and Copperheadism again failed of victory, the Brothers being honorably acquitted.

In connection with the above, we desire to thank the Brothers of this and other Divisions for the kind proffer of their services, and their loyal words condemning such persecution.

C. H. Adams, 1708 Agnes avenue, has been elected and installed Captain of Camp No. 76, Kansas City, vice Wm. A. Smith, resigned. He will be accorded due respect.

"Foust Taylor," claiming to be a member of Camp No. 43, Division of Kansas, has been trying to impose upon members of the Order. He is reported by the Captain of his Camp as having been dropped, "for fraud." His claims are entitled to no consideration.

Since consolidated reports were forwarded to Commandery Headquarters, thirteen Camps, with a membership of nearly 400, have reported.

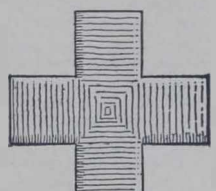
Captains thus dilatory can plainly see what an injustice they do the Division by making it impossible for the Division to show the membership it really has.

The following named Brothers are hereby appointed Aides on the staff of the Colonel, with rank, of Second Lieutenant, from July 8, 1889: Emil F. Schott, Camp 112, Jefferson City; Will W. Martin, Camp 131, Brookfield; Art. Prentis, Camp 124, Trenton; W. R. Eubanks, Camp 88, Flat Creek.

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

R. LOEBENSTEIN, Colonel.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Colonel E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

[*Bennington.*]

J. B. Eldredge, of Camp No. 55, is hereby appointed Division Surgeon with rank of Major from July 10th.

Mention has been made in previous General Orders of the L. A. S., auxiliary to our Order. It is certainly a privilege as well as a duty, for us to give all encouragement to this organization, and wherever there is a Camp that feels the need of material assistance, I would heartily recommend them to establish a local Ladies' Aid Society, as the most practical and certain way of securing such relief. Any information relative to the internal workings of the Society will be gladly furnished by the National President, Mrs. W. D. A O'Brien, Sidney Ohio.

Naturally the present administration is anxious to further the best interests of our Division, by organizing new Camps, re-organizing disbanded ones, or increasing the membership of those already in existence. We are willing to work hard for the consummation of this object, but can accomplish comparatively little without the thorough support of each member. If any Brother knows where a Camp can be founded to advantage in his locality, we would be pleased to hear from him, and on request will send the necessary blanks and information for organizing the same.

E. T. GRISWOLD, Colonel.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo
F. W. White.....Commanding.

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in his Providence to take from us by that cold and silent finger death, one of our most worthy and beloved Brothers, noble Edgar Moran and

WHEREAS, Owing to the suddenness of his death, taking him from a home where he was much beloved, in the spring-time of life, and

WHEREAS, A father, mother, brother and sisters, together with this Camp, do mourn his loss as one in whom they had high hopes for the future, therefore be it

Resolved, That this Phillip M. Crapo Camp No. 36, Division of Iowa, Sons of Veterans, do hereby tender our most heartfelt sympathy to these bereaved relatives in this their sad hour of affliction and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the S. of V. NATIONAL REVEILLE, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved parents of the deceased Brother, and that a copy be spread upon the records of this Camp.

Adopted at the regular meeting of this Camp on June 19, 1889.

A. E. DAVIS, Captain.
W. W. STEINMETZ, First Sergeant.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz...0.....Commanding.

Past Colonel, Frank C. McArthur, Box 2078, Denver. Delegate-at-Large, Earl M. Cranston; Delegate, Geo. F. Deckleman; Alternates, Leo W. Kennedy, Jas. M. Kennedy.

[*Pueblo.*]

DEAR REVEILLE:—Who comes oftener than we do? Don't be surprised at anything you hear of our prosperity, as we have that most necessary quality which the poet so feelingly alludes to when he says:

"It is not birth, or rank, or state,
But 'git-up-and-git,' that makes men great."

A very affecting tale reaches us from Denver. Be it understood that Past Colonel McArthur is still in a state of single "cussedness", but evidently desirous of becoming otherwise. On a recent occasion he interviewed the adored one and while busy conversing over the gate the treacherous hinges gave way. The accident wakened the fair one's paternal ancestor, and Frank fled precipitately with the p. a in hot pursuit. Frank is nimble and finally escaped, but is very cautious about gates now.

Moral. Examine the hinges, boys.

Brother Vescelius, of Paterson, N. J., has sent me copies of the *Camp Review*, which I like very much. Will have patent buttons adjusted before next number arrives. Fraternally,

CORPORAL FOSDICK.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington ...Commanding.

[*Brooklyn.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—A Camp of the Sons of Veterans, to be named in honor of General George C. Strong, Ordnance Department, U. S. A.,—(who led columns composed of the 48th and 100th New York, 6th and 7th Connecticut, 3rd and 7th New Hampshire, 54th Massachusetts, 9th Maine, 62nd and 67th Ohio, and 39th Illinois Regiments, and Naval and other Battalions, in the assaults of July 10th, and on the night of July 18th, 1863, upon Fort Wagner, Morris Island, South Carolina, and who died in New York twelve days after the latter of wounds received in that affair)—is to be organized in this city, and respectable young men, (and only such,) over eighteen years of age, sons of deceased or honorably discharged Army or Navy officers, soldiers, sailors, or marines, who served in the Federal forces during the Civil War, are respectfully invited to become CHARTER MEMBERS.

The proposed Camp has been recognized by George C. Strong Post, No. 534, Department of New York, and the Order, which has a present membership of about seventy-five thousand (75,000), by the last National Encampment of the Grand Army.

If you know of any man eligible to membership, or any youth or boy, who would like to join, with several others now named, a Cadet Corps, either of the undersigned would be pleased to receive his name and address, and furnish fullest particulars in regard to the Order and this especial Camp. Very respectfully yours in F., C. and L.,

FRANK S. CURTIS, 726 Jefferson Ave.
C. E. DOREMUS, 621 Dekalb Avenue.
WM. H. E. JAY, } Room 21, 204
WILSON B. STRONG, } Montague St.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Nat'l Headquarters, Sidney, Ohio
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, Nat'l President.

MRS. SARAH PANCOAST.

HEADQUARTERS L. A. S., S. V.,
No. 13, OHIO DIVISION.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Father of us all to remove from among us by death our well beloved sister, Mrs. Sarah Pancoast, therefore

Resolved, That in the death of our sister this society is deeply afflicted, having lost a devoted and faithful member, and one fully committed to the principles of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty, and as the wife of a Veteran soldier is entitled to a warm and lasting remembrance in our hearts.

Resolved, That the sympathies of this society be extended to her surviving mother, and especially to her son so bereft of maternal care and Counsel.

Resolved, That the Charter of this Society be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to her family and forwarded to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and to our County paper for publication.

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE

Oh, Columbia, the gem of the ocean,
The home of the brave and the free;
The shrine of each patriot's devotion,
A world offers homage to thee!
Thy mandates make heroes assemble,
When Liberty's form stands in view,
Thy banners make tyranny tremble,
When borne by the red, white and blue

CHORUS.

When borne by the red, white and blue,
When borne by the red, white and blue,
Thy banners make tyranny tremble,
When borne by the red, white and blue.

When war waged its wide desolation,
And threatened our land to deform,
The ark, then, of Freedom's foundation,
Columbia rode safe through the storm
With her garland of victory o'er her,
When so proudly she bore her bold crew,
With flag her floating proudly before her,
The boast of the red, white and blue.

The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither,
And fill you it up to the brim;
May the wreath they have won never withes,
Nor the star of their glory grow dim!
May the service united ne'er sever,
And hold to their colors so true!
The army and navy forever—
Three cheers for the red, white and blue!

THE ARMY BEAN.

AIR—"Sweet Bye and Bye."

There's a spot that the soldiers all love,
The mess-tent's the place that we mean,
And the dish that we like to see there,
Is the old-fashioned, white army bean.

CHORUS.

'Tis the bean that we mean,
And we'll eat as we ne'er ate before:
The army bean, nice and clean,
We'll stick to our beans evermore.

Now the bean in its primitive state,
Is a plant we have all often met;
And when cooked in the old army style,
It has charms we can never forget.

The German is fond of sauer-kraut,
The potato is loved by the Mick,
But the soldiers have long since found out
That through life to our beans we should stick.

REPRAIN: Air—"Tell Aunt Rhody."
Beans for breakfast,
Beans for dinner,
Beans for supper,
Beans, beans, beans.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, S. F. Peacock; F. J. Walthers, Milwaukee; J. P. Sheridan, Eau Claire; Delegate-at-Large, William Rowe, Eau Claire; Delegate, E. W. Krackowizen, Milwaukee. Alternates, Chas. A. Gerhauser, Marinette; Frank Whipple, Waupaca.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fredonia, Kas.
Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

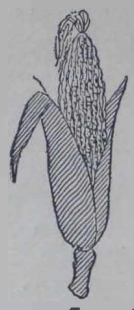
Past Colonels, L. J. Webb, Topeka; C. D. Herod, Erie; A. C. Dolde. Delegates, Clyde E. Limbocker, Erie; D. Jones, Norton; E. B. White, Independence; Alternates, Wm. E. Morris, Jr., Peabody; N. Y. Morgan, Strong City; E. A. Parks, Washington.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Wheeling, W. Va.
Col. H. B. Baguley.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, R. H. Freer, Richie Court House. Delegate-at-Large, F. H. B. Staggers, Fairmount; Delegate, A. L. Thayer, Grafton; Alternate, Chas. F. Schultze, Wheeling.

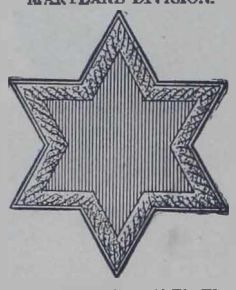
NEBRASKA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Tecumseh, Neb.
Col. A. M. Appelget.....Commanding.

Delegate-at-Large, M. P. O'Brien, Omaha; Delegate, W. B. McArthur, Lincoln.

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headq'rs, 944 K. St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Col. Sherman J. Brown.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, G. W. Collier, Miles M. Ross, Box 243, Baltimore. Delegate-at-Large, E. R. Campbell; Delegate, R. R. Nash; Alternate, C. F. Firestone.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Mitchell, Dak.
Col. C. C. Bras..... .....Commanding.

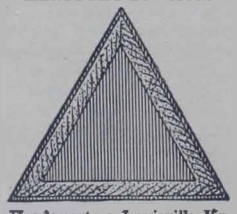
Past Colonels, Hamilton Kerr, J. R. Rockwell. Delegate-at-Large. W. A. Rodgers, Mitchell; Delegate, W. H. Kephart, Miller.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

Delegate-at-Large, Arthur B. Spink, Bristol; Alternate-at-Large, G. A. Abbott, Providence.

KENTUCKY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Louisville, Ky.
Geo. H. Capito.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, W. K. West, N. M. Pell. Delegate-at-Large, C. A. Jackson; Delegate, Wm. A. Morrow.

TO ANY ONE SENDING $5 FOR FIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS, we will send the REVEILLE for one year, free of charge, or credit $1 to their account if already a subscriber.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

SPECIAL OFFER.

WITH five subscriptions we will give one 1st edition Reed's Military Science and Tactics. We have but a limited number of copies of this valuable work The price of the book is $2, it is worth working for.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J. Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street; Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A.; First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E. Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas. B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E D BAKER CAMP NO 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1371 8th Street; 1st Sergeant, L. D Manning, 688 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 27 Aliso street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers corcially invited to attend P. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 548, Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 13, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Chas. W. Dunn, Captain, 102 Octavia Street; E. W. Rustice, First Sergeant, 1538 Howard Street.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, NO 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP NO. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St Cor. Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Coffinberry. Prin't. Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, NO. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 N. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets every Thursday Evening at 132 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexander, Captain, room 161, 205 LaSalle Street; Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave, Chicago.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 615-621 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Gollford, Captain, 135 LaSalle St. Room 32. E. H. Baird, 1st Sergeant; 840 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street G. P Porter, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 710 Burling Street.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month C. E. Hedrick. Captain. Thos. M. Blackenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP. NO 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine Chas. F. Hutchins. Captain. Latch string alway out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A LOGAN. CAMP No. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, north west Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. F. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL TORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. P. C. Stierlin, Captain, 1145 S 7th St.; A. M. Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S. 6th St Visitors are welcome.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 6, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 312 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. R. Leber, Captain, No. 723 Hampton street. W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn avenue.

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LUKE MASON.

A Thrilling and Romantic Story of the Late Civil War.

BY JOHN R. MUSICK.

AUTHOR OF "BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER," "HELEN LAKEMAN," "WALTER BROWNFIELD," "BANKER OF BEDFORD," AND OTHER STORIES.

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"HALT!" HE CRIED.

CHAPTER IV.

A SAUCY REBEL.

Again the hoaster halted and fixed his eyes on the resolute soldier upon the gate. There was no mistaking the intent of the recruit, and turning about Zack said:

"Oh, come on; the main army 'll ketch up wi' us d'rectly."

His companions gave utterance to shouts of derisive laughter, and followed the cowed bully down the road.

"Ye've got grit 'n no mistake," Arkansaw Tom said when the others were gone. "I swow, I believe ye'd a shed his blood 'f he'd a done it."

"I certainly would," Luke answered, descending from his perch.

In a few moments stragglers began to come along and the men were kept busy to prevent their stealing something or doing some damage.

The main column at last came in view, with Captain Smart at the head.

"Ye've saved it so far, I see," he said.

"I have, Captain, but I came very nearly shooting one man to do it."

"You did right. If ye find any o' them prowlin', or at any devilment here, let 'em have it. I know old Jordan Neff, and he's a good square man, and no 'n shall harm his house. But ye'll find lots o' stragglers follorin' us. The meanest 'ar' allers in th' r'ar. Better stay here till the last una gone by."

As Luke intended asking this permission, he readily assented. The main column of about two hundred men, which Captain Smart called an army, moved on.

The Captain was correct when he said: "The meanest ar' allers in th' r'ar," as Luke soon discovered. It took no little courage and determination to hold the scoundrels in check. He was forced to knock one down and prod another with his bayonet before the stragglers of the rear guard could be induced to give up the idea of plundering the house.

By the time the last straggler had gone by, leaving the house unmolested, the main body of troops was some four or five miles away.

Luke, with his guard, started to overtake them. They jogged leisurely along the road, picking up a straggler here and there, until their force numbered twelve or fifteen.

The idea that they were in any danger from the rear never for a moment entered their heads until they were startled by the clatter of horses' feet in that direction.

"What's that!" some one cried.

"Hosses, by jimmy!" Tom answered. At this moment a black man, bare headed and bare footed, as most of the field-hands were, came running down the road toward them, crying:

"Run, massa—fob de Lawd sake, run."

"Who is it, Blackhawk!" Luke asked.

"Rebs am comin' like de debil, massa; more'n a thousand of um."

The earth trembled beneath the heavy thunder of hoofs, and Luke knew there were not less than half a hundred horsemen in their rear. A panic seized the men, and half of them ran away into the woods on the left.

"This way—this way," said Luke, running toward a cornfield on their right. Those who had not already run followed him, and just as they began to climb over the fence the cavalry came in sight.

Bang! bang! went half a dozen shots. With a scream a young man named George Massin released his hold on the top rail and fell into a fence corner, struggling in the agonies of death.

"Dod burn 'em for tarnel skunks; they haint got it all their way!" cried Arkansaw Tom, laying his rifle across the top rail and drawing a bead on the foremost rebel. Luke, knowing the deadly aim of the old scout of the Arkansas, averted his head. A sharp whip-crack-like report broke on the air, and when he looked again a saddle was empty, and a horse flying at the speed of the wind down the road. The shot checked the Confederates for a moment, and Luke's companions emptied their guns at them, still more confusing the cavalry, and wounding a man and horse. Knowing that they could not long withstand such a superior force, Luke urged his men to fly across the field.

The corn was tall, and the overhanging blades concealed them when a few rods away. But they had not gone a fourth of a mile before the corn terminated at a cross fence, beyond which was a meadow, from which the grass had been recently cut. They climbed the fence and ran at full speed across the meadow toward a log stable on the hill.

"Forward, over the fence and cut them down!" they hear a clear, ringing voice in their rear shout. The sound of that voice sent a thrill through the frame of Luke Mason. He recognized the speaker, who was doubtless in command of their pursuers, as a personal friend, though a political enemy.

Reaching the log stable, Luke hurried the men inside and said:

"Don't fire a shot until you are compelled to." Throwing down his gun, he walked down the hill unarmed to meet the Confederate cavalry, who were just leaping their horses over the cross fence.

"Whar ye gwine! where ye gwine!" cried Arkansaw Tom.

"To stop the rebels."

"Why, he's crazy; they'll riddle him with bullets," groaned old Tom.

"Stay there, and all will be right."

With his arms peacefully folded, he marched down to meet the advancing Confederates, who, completely astounded, had reined in their horses to a walk. A few moments later they were near enough to be heard, and Luke called out:

"Albert Neff! Halt your men and come here alone!"

"Good heaven! it's Luke!" gasped Albert, his heart almost ceasing to beat when he came to realize how near he had come to taking his friend's life. His troopers stopped, and he rode forward and seized his friend by the hand.

"Luke," and his voice was quite husky, "I didn't dream when we separated only a few days ago that we should meet in this way."

"Neither did I; but, Albert, I must ask you to call off your troops. The four men in the log stable are men I chose to defend your father's house, your childhood home, against the stragglers of our army; but for them that home would have been in ashes."

"I'll do it," said the noble young fellow. "It may not be according to military rules, but I'll do it, if I lose my shoulder straps."

Wheeling his horse about, he galloped back to his men, and, after a moment's consultation, turned in his saddle and, waving his hand to Luke, shouted:

"Go on, we'll not harm you."

Arkansaw Tom, who had witnessed the strange maneuvers, on Luke's return said:

"Wall, I swow, it beats creation. How'd ye turn 'em back so easy?"

Luke explained that the rebel Captain was the son of the man whose house they had saved. They returned to the road and

HE RODE FORWARD AND SEIZED HIS FRIEND BY THE HAND.

took the body of their comrade to the house of a Union man, where it was left for burial. As they were hurrying down the road a dark figure suddenly wormed its way out of the thicket at the road side and said:

"Massa Luke, you wa'n't hurt, wuz ye?"

"No, Blackhawk, where have you been?"

"In de brush, massa. I see all—I see ebery ting, but nobody see me. I be wid you, massa, and you know it not."

"I believe you are bewitched," said Luke. "What do you mean by this strange conduct, Blackhawk?"

"Some day I tells massa, but not now. I's gwine," and he turned about and disappeared into the bushes.

"There is some mystery about this black fellow," said Luke. "I wish I could fathom it."

Late that evening they overtook the main body. The little army was encamped on the banks of a creek, and rumors of an attack on the rear had come to them. Luke and his companions were supposed to have been killed or captured, and Captain Smart was overjoyed to see them.

"I'm glad you're back, Luke," said the Captain, taking the recruit aside. "I've got something' good for you."

"What!" Luke asked, in amazement.

"Ye notice that we're been havin' recruits comin' in ever since we started." Luke had noticed that their numbers were hourly increasing. Patriotic farmers and their sons, apprized of the approach of the army, hastened to join it and swell their numbers. They came bringing their own guns and ammunition, and such arms, at close range, were not to be despised. "We've got a full company unorganized, an' they want a leader. They're ready to sign a muster roll and go in. I've made up my mind to have you their Captain."

This was an honor of which Luke had not yet dreamed. He thought the recruits might prefer to choose a Captain from their own numbers. But Captain Smart assured him that such would not be the case. They were without any organization and strangers to each other.

"Come with me, we'll get 'em in line, take their names, and see 'f I don't pull ye through."

The unorganized men were got together and Captain Smart made them a short speech, and then called upon Mr. Mason, whom he represented as one of their number, to deliver another; after which their names were placed on an extempore muster-roll and all sworn in.

"It's your duty next to elect officers," said Captain Smart. "Choose first a Captain, and select the most competent man in your company. It's not for me to suggest, but Mr. Luke Mason is of the timber out of

"NEVER! I WILL SHOOT THE FIRST MAN THAT TOUCHES IT."

which good Captains are made. John Karns, Si Smith, Phil Daniels and lots of others among you would make excellent officers."

The result was the election of Luke Mason for Captain, Si Smith, First, and Phil Daniels, Second Lieutenant.

"I told ye I would fix ye all right," said Captain Smart, after it was over.

"But I have no commission yet."

"Neither have I," answered Captain Smart. "You are as much an officer as any of us."

There was soon to be a regimental organization, at which only the regimental officers were to vote, and Luke was made to understand that Captain Smart expected a favor in return, for the Captain was a candidate for the Colonelcy.

The newly-elected Captain set about completing the organization of his company. He himself attended to drilling them, using all the military knowledge he possessed, which was very little.

In military knowledge the dull never succeed. Some men served three years in the army who never learned to keep step, while the manual of arms was a continual Chinese puzzle. At the end of the first hour's drill, which was by moonlight, Luke's patience was almost worn threadbare. That night their bed was the earth, and their covering the trees, and beyond the confusion of changing guards the night passed quietly; but they were all recruits, and at each time the guard was relieved sufficient noise was made to rouse the entire camp.

Next morning, by liberal foraging, they procured a sufficient supply of provisions. Luke's company was sent in the advance when the march began, and he selected a sergeant with a dozen men to go ahead, giving him particular instructions to reconnoiter well and report the first sign of an enemy that was seen.

They had not gone a mile before he heard a shot, followed by two more in quick succession. He hurried forward with all possible speed, and when he had reached the top of the hill he came in full view of a large, elegant farm-house, in front of which waved a Confederate flag.

His advance guard stood huddled together about a hundred paces from the gate, at which was a beautiful young girl of eighteen, clad in spotless white, waving a revolver in the air.

"What's the matter?" Captain Mason asked.

"That ar secesh gal's been a shootin' at us, an' we 'uns war a-talkin' o' shootin' back," the sergeant answered.

"Have you seen any men around?"

"No."

"Then don't fire. We are not making war on ladies."

"No, but that secesh flag's got ter come down."

"So it shall, I will ask the young lady to lower it."

"She won't do 't. I know that ar' gal 'n she's meanier than pizen."

"That is the reason you failed to compromise matters with her," said Luke, and ordering his men to remain where they were, he went toward the house.

"What do you want here?" the pretty girl demanded, her bright blue eyes flashing fire. There was something about her heroic and grand to Luke, even though she was an enemy to his country. He felt strangely moved in her presence, and had he not known that his heart was true to Lillie, he would have half believed that he had fallen in love with the pretty rebel at first sight.

He answered: "Nothing."

"Then go on," she cried.

"I have come to give you some advice."

"I don't want it," but the muzzle of her pistol was lowered, and he came up quite close, and leaned on the gate post. "Go on, go on, you thievin' vagabond."

"Young lady, I honor any person who defends their principles. I would not call a Confederate a thief unless I knew he was one."

"But you have plenty of thieves in Lincoln's abolition army."

"You speak too truly. There are thieves and plunderers in our own little band. I was forced to knock one down and bayonet another only yesterday to save the house of a Southern man from being burned. But I am not a thief." Her eyes drooped, while a faint flush swept over her pretty face. Taking this as a favorable sign Luke continued:

"It is my determination to protect your home from destruction. Our men, half a thousand strong, are coming; but I am able to save your house from being burned and yourself from insults. Will you let me?"

"Yes," she answered, faintly.

"Then run down that flag, and carry it to the house."

"Never! I will shoot the first man who touches it."

"Nobody shall touch it if you will take it down. If you don't, they will not only take it down, but burn your house, and I could not promise to shield even yourself from harm. These men are raw recruits, some your acquaintances and personal enemies. I want to save you from them if you will let me."

By this time she was weeping, and he continued urging her, assuring her that she did no violence to her principles; and after a stubborn resistance she yielded to prudence, and with her own hands ran down the flag and carried it in the house.

Luke detailed Arkansaw Tom, Ned Cotton, Bill Snow and Corporal Max, who had at their own request been transferred to his company, to guard the house. He knew they could be depended upon in such an emergency, as he had seen them thoroughly tried the day before.

The pretty rebel, touched by the almost brotherly conduct of her enemy, asked his name, and assured him that she would never forget him.

He was strangely impressed by the beautiful girl, and at parting felt as if he was taking leave of a sister. A sister! Ah! what knew he of the love of a sister or mother. A waif of the flood, an unknown foundling, the mystery of whose life might at any moment be swallowed up in the red tide of war.

CHAPTER V.

FRIENDS OR ENEMIES.

It was not until he had resumed his march at the head of his company that Captain Mason began to blame himself for not having asked the name of the fair rebel who had so strangely impressed him. The people at the house were probably new comers, for he had a few years before known almost every one in this part of the country. But absence at college, and then in another State, had permitted time to work a wondrous change in the old familiar landmarks. He was marching along with head bowed, lost in painful reverie, oblivious to the heavy tread of two hundred feet behind him, when a voice suddenly said:

"Massa, why didn't ye burn dat house?"

He looked up, and to his intense amazement he saw the negro, Blackhawk, bareheaded and bare-footed, tramping along at his side. Blackhawk had an odd way of disappearing and appearing when least expected. He seemed to have the faculty of being anywhere in a moment.

"Blackhawk, what are you doing here?" he asked; "have you run away from your master?"

"No, sah: I jest thought I'd foller yo; mebbe ye might need me."

"Do you know the people at that house, Blackhawk?" asked the young Captain, fixing his keen blue eyes on the negro. Blackhawk recoiled strangely, as if he had suddenly been touched with a hot iron. The Captain, puzzled at his strange demeanor, repeated the question.

"Yes, massa: I knows 'em," he said; "dey is all secesh."

"What is their name?"

"Morgan, massa; dat gal's fadder an brudder am boff in de rebel army, an' 'twould a served um right to a bu'nt dere house, but I'm glad ye didn't do it."

"Why?"

"Jes 'cause I'm glad *you* didn't. Somebody orter do 't an' some 'un will, mebbe."

"Look here, you black rascal, if I hear of you burning any houses I'll have you shot."

"De good Lord bless you, massa, I won't, 'deed I won't."

The Captain walked on with his head bowed trying to make out the character of the negro. He had been the slave of Mr. Neff for twenty years, and he had known him ever since boyhood, but there had always seemed to be some deep mystery connected with him. There was something in his nature unfathomable. When next he looked for Blackhawk he had vanished.

As the little army advanced their numbers continued to hourly increase, until they had over a thousand men, with indifferent arms and still more indifferent discipline. Cairo was forty miles away when they received information that Jeff Thompson, with a force of rebels far superior to their own, was between them and their haven of safety. Colonel Richard Oglesby, with a splendid Illinois regiment, was somewhere in their neighborhood, but, despite every effort made on the part of Colonel Smart, he found it impossible to communicate with him.

Among the recruits received on the march were about two hundred mounted men, whom they used as scouts and foragers.

Captain Henry Smart had been chosen Colonel, but as yet no commissions had been granted any of the officers, owing to some disagreement between the Governor and General Fremont. Colonel Smart had all the officers of the regiment summoned to his headquarters one morning, and, with a face that was very earnest, said:

"Boys, we're goin' to smell gunpowder before the day is done. The rebels are about three miles from here on a farm, and waitin' to cut us off."

"How many are they in number?" one of the officers asked.

"Don't know; but they're reported about three thousand strong."

A silence ensued. Then one of the officers realizing that they were in a poor condition to fight such odds suggested that it might be well to make a circuit around them. But Colonel Smart shook his head and answered:

"No, if we undertook that we'd have to turn back, and we'd like as not meet Price and McCullough. We've got to get to Cairo, where General Grant and General Prentiss are, and then we'll be able to whip all the rebels in the country."

"You mean that we must cut our way through the rebels sent to head us off?" said Luke.

"That's it, Captain."

"The sooner we get at it the better, for they are reinforcing all the time."

The others were of the same opinion, and each officer was instructed to see that his men were in the best condition possible for battle. A few minutes were given to the inspection of guns, and to see that all were supplied with ammunition, and the force moved on, the cavalry considerably in the advance.

It was a bright autumn morning. The night had been slightly chilly, but as the sun rose the dew evaporated, and it grew sultry.

Captain Mason, who was well in advance, found himself descending a wooded slope, while out on his left was a long, level stretch of land, with vast corn and wheat fields, cut up and broken by lanes and roads, with here and there beautiful farm-houses. They could only occasionally catch a glimpse of the valley below, for as they wound down the ridge road, they were most of the time shut in by green walls of tall trees and thick bushes. On either side of them the ridge sunk away into deep rocky ravines, the sides of which were covered with such a dense undergrowth that the bottom could not be seen.

The road at last made an abrupt turn where the ridge terminated and descended into the valley below. Just as Luke at the head of his company reached the crest of the hill, distant shots beyond the first farm-house in the valley reached his ears. Horsemen could be seen galloping up and down the lanes, and for some time it was impossible to distinguish friend from foe.

Captain Mason drew his company up along the line of the bluff above the valley so as to guard the pass, and waited for the Colonel, who came galloping forward in time to meet the returning cavalry. The cavalry reported that the enemy were strongly posted beyond the first farm-house.

Luke's company, with the cavalry, were deployed as skirmishers, and ordered to advance until they came upon the enemy. After a few words of encouragement to his men they descended to the valley and deployed.

Fences were thrown down, and through the fields, woods, pastures and meadows they began to advance.

Luke halted in a cornfield below a house to reconnoiter. His forces extended on either side of him and but three or four men were in sight. The old farm-house on his right had a peaceful, quiet and home-like look. The great dark-green stalks of corn rose up on every side, the blades and rich stalks forming a jungle impenetrable to the eye. Busy bees were drowsily humming about from vine to vine, among the corn or lighting on the heavy pods of full, ripe beans. A sunflower turned its bold face to the king of light, and a shred of gold upon the tall stalk marks where a butterfly lingers unconscious of danger. The lambs are bleating in the far-off pastures, and the gentle lowing of cattle on the distant hills reaches the ear of the soldier, and seem maddening when he contemplates what is soon to follow.

There are no signs of carnage, but every thing betokens the peace and repose of a delightful Sabbath morn. Luke moves on from the cornfield into a peach orchard. The trees seem groaning under their burden of luscious fruit. He could not resist the temptation to pick up one of the great ripe peaches which fell at his feet and eat it.

Their line, which is now visible some distance either way, he was glad to see was unbroken. The hungry soldiers were devouring the peaches, many of them probably taking their last meal.

A white puff of smoke issued from the fence below the orchard. The enemy has at last been found. Another, another, and another shot rang out.

"Steady, don't shoot until you see your man," cried the Captain. The firing seemed to come from a bunch of tall weeds and grass down under the hill. Steadily the line of skirmishers crawled forward, straining their eyes for a sight of the enemy. A fifth shot, and the bullet whizzing through the branches of the tree above Luke's head brought down half a dozen rosy-cheeked peaches and a shower of leaves. Luke knew the shot was aimed at him.

"I see the skunk who shot at you, Cap," said Arkansaw Tom, who was but a few feet on Luke's left; "shall I fix 'im?"

"Of course, Tom, if an enemy's in sight try your skill."

Arkansaw took a step aside and laid his long rifle by the side of a peach tree. A moment later there came a sharp report, followed by a yell from the tall grass and rosin weeds, and a man sprang half way to his feet and fell back kicking and struggling.

Shot after shot rang along the skirmish lines, and the bullets whistled like hail among the trees.

"Lie low; keep close to the ground!" said Luke.

Skirmishers soon learn that art. The firing became general, and in a few moments the enemy began to fall back. That uneasy dread which possessed every man at first disappeared as the enemy began to fall back, and with wild yells the skirmishers pressed on.

Fearing the consequences of burling a skirmish line against a line of battle, Luke ordered a halt. Not over one-half obeyed, and the others, with the cavalry, dashed pell mell upon the enemy, whom they found in solid phalanx in a field just beyond the orchard fence. A volley like a thunderclap shook the earth, strewing the ground with dead and dying men and horses. The survivors fled, and Captain Mason had all he could do to prevent a panic; but he at last checked the headlong flight of the most impetuous, and the firing was resumed at long range.

Crouching close to the ground the skirmishers crept to the fence and opened fire on the rebels, who returned it, and bullets whizzed like hail about them.

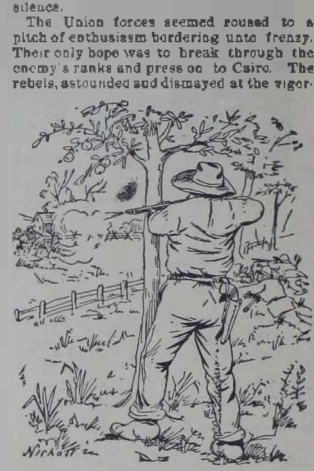
"I swow, Cap'n, we can't stand this long," said Arkansaw Tom, who was crouching in a fence corner on Luke's left. "We're a fightin' the hull bilin' o' 'em."

The Captain was about to give the order to fall back, when he heard the stentorian voice of Colonel Smart in their rear shout:

"On the right by file into line, an' be gol dinged quick about it!"

Like veterans the new recruits wheeled nobly into line and advanced to the fence row. In a moment both lines of battle were wrapt in flame and smoke. Whistling shots, dying groans, the cries of the wounded and the shouts of the combatants, mingled with the incessant rattle of small arms, awed all peaceful sounds of nature to silence.

The Union forces seemed roused to a pitch of enthusiasm bordering unto frenzy. Their only hope was to break through the enemy's ranks and press on to Cairo. The rebels, astounded and dismayed at the vigor-



ARKANSAW TOOK A STEP ASIDE AND RAISED HIS RIFLE.

ous assault from a force whose numbers they had all along underestimated, gave way and began a retreat, which threatened to be a panic.

A small body of Confederate cavalry was seen to turn off to the left and enter a grove of trees about one mile from the conflict. Captain Mason at once suggested to Colonel Smart the plan of cutting them off, and the Colonel falling into the idea detailed him at the head of fifty mounted men to do the work. Though Luke was an infantryman it was an easy matter to transfer him to the cavalry, an extra horse was all that was required.

Away they went at a gallop down a lane, circling about a wheatfield, coming up to the grove where the Confederates had been seen to enter. Without any precautions, however, they plunged pell mell into the wood, and soon came upon half a dozen horsemen gathered about a wounded officer who, unable to go further, was lying on the ground. Another Confederate officer had dismounted and was binding up his wounds.

"Surrender!" cried Luke, galloping forward with drawn sword.

"Hold! Luke Mason," cried a familiar voice, "is it you who are bounding us to death?"

Luke drew rein and gazed upon the defiant face of the brave young officer before him. His troopers crowded forward, their double-barreled shot-guns cocked, and Luke began to fear that he would be powerless to prevent an attack. It was Lillie's brother, his best friend, what was he to do!

"Do we meet as friends or foes?" Albert Neff asked. "We are but half a dozen who have left the main body of the army to care for a wounded comrade, you are fifty; but if you say battle to the death, so shall it be."

CHAPTER VI.

ON TO BELMONT.

Captain Mason knew that if he refused to either make the half dozen Confederates prisoners or shoot them down in their tracks he would be censured. But with his warm, sympathetic heart appealing for the brother of the girl dearer than life, he determined to set military authority at defiance.

"You once had me in your power and spared me," said the young Captain, after an awkward silence of a few seconds. "I would be more than a monster to refuse you your liberty."

"Thank you, Luke. I don't ask this for myself."

The friends advanced and met half way between their forces. Leaning from his horse he grasped the hand of his friend, who was standing on the ground. Captain Mason said:

"Albert, it will be all I can do to call those men off, as their blood is up and they are desperate. I shall do my best, though."

"Thank you, it is all you can do."

"This will be the last time we can meet as friends on the field of carnage. Though I shall not raise my hand against you myself, the conflict is too desperate for one to screen the other."

"I know it, Luke. God bless you, my friend, farewell—"

"One moment before you go—where is Lillie?" asked Luke.

"At home, I suppose."

"She was not when we came by, and I wanted so much to see her. If you meet her, tell her that for her sake her brother's life shall ever be safe. But longer delay is dangerous, go—fly while you can."

"We can not travel with him."

"Leave him, then."

"No, I would die before I did that."

"Who is he?"

"Captain Jasper Morgan."

"The son of Colonel Morgan?"

"Yes."

"Was it Colonel Morgan whom we fought?"

"It was."

"Farewell."

Again those friends, one standing in the ranks of one army and one in another, clasped hands, gazed for a moment into each other's faces and parted.

"Have they surrendered," one of the cavalry officers asked, as Luke came back to his mounted men.

"No, it's only a detail to care for the wounded; let them go."

"And not make prisoners of them?"

"Yes, it is best. I will be responsible if the order is wrong. To arms, right about."

The cavalrymen wheeled their horses about and, with the Captain at their head, went thundering from the wood, down the hill to the valley below. Shots could be heard a mile or so down the valley, and there being a probability of the enemy cutting them off, he had them hasten with all speed to the main force.

As Luke dismounted from his horse near where the fight had been hottest, he could not but shudder. It was the first glimpse of carnage he had ever had. The fence over which the conflict had been was badly shattered with bullets and buck-shot, and in places was completely thrown down.

Lying on his back upon the lately mown meadow was a middle aged man in his shirt sleeves, looking like a farmer in peaceful slumber. A bullet had pierced his heart, and his features were not distorted or unnatural. But a few rods away, at the brink of the horse-pond, lay a red headed boy of about seventeen summers, shot in the head.

An old, white-haired man had fallen on his face with his gun under him. Three dead Confederates lay piled against the fence. The Union dead, twelve in number, lay scattered about in the corn-field and peach orchard beyond.

"Glad yer back," said the Colonel, coming up to where Luke stood gazing on the scene. "We can't wait here long. We're having the dead and wounded gathered up and cared for, and we must be goin' or we'll have twenty thousand Johnny rebs all around us."

By the middle of the afternoon the little army was again on the road to Cairo. In the hurry and confusion Captain Mason's indulgence to his Confederate friend was not reported.

The soldiers, angered at the resistance they had met, became more oppressive to the people whose country they were passing through. Houses were pillaged and burned, and the man of civilization became a barbarian and a robber. They were greatly aggravated by the taunts of the Confederate women, who waved rebel flags in their faces and cheered "Jeff Davis and the Southern Confederacy." At such times some forgot they were gentlemen and gave insult for insult, usually leaving the smoking ruins of a once happy home as a terrible example of foolish insolence.

Hundreds of frightened and oppressed Union men were constantly flocking to them for protection, and next day after the fight Colonel Smart had over a thousand unarmed men, who had to be fed. Having no provision train foraging became an absolute necessity. Being in the enemy's country some of these foraging expeditions were attended with great danger and many were the ridiculous adventures.

On the morning after the conflict in the valley Luke, at the head of a dozen mounted men, went up to a farm-house and demanded admittance. They were greeted by half a dozen loud-mouthed dogs, but, after repeated pounding, the door was opened and a thin-visaged, sallow-complexioned woman glared at them from a pair of greenish, dark eyes.

"What yer want?" she asked.

"Breakfast," Luke answered.

"Yer aberlition Yankees; an' wush't I ma' die if ye git it here."

"Oh, yes, we will," Luke answered, pushing the door open and forcing his way in.

"Git out'n my house or I'll scald yer eyes out!"

"Save your hot water to make coffee," he retorted, with a smile, and, turning to his men, who had crowded in after him, he added: "Now, boys, make yourself useful and help this lady get our breakfast. Kindle a fire, wring the necks of the chickens and do whatever is required; but do no damage to the property unless she is stubborn and refuses to prepare our breakfast."

The woman threw herself in a chair in a corner of the room and began to sulk and snivel, while the soldiers busied themselves. One made a fire in the cook-stove, another brought water and others were useful in other ways. She did not move until she heard her chickens squalling, and, springing to her feet, she seized a broom and leaped out into the yard to defend her favorites. She had raised her weapon to strike when Luke seized her arm, and said:

"You will save chickens and other property, too, by devoting your time to preparing our breakfast."

She was frantic with rage and swore she would "pizen 'em." Some of the soldiers threatened to burn the house if she didn't go to work.

"I'll git yer breakfust, an' I hope ter goodness it'll choke ye."

"Oh no, maw, ye don't wish us thet bad luck, do ye?" said Arkansaw Tom.

"Maw! ye old white-headed sinner, don't yer call me maw. Yer old enough to be my gran'pap."

"Oh la! ye don't think so, do ye! Why, I'm only eighteen."

"What a lie."

"Here, take a chaw 'n git 'n a good humor," said Arkansaw Tom, taking a huge twist of tobacco from his pocket and holding it tantalizingly close to her.

With an expression more forcible than elegant she struck it from his hand, and sent it spinning across the house out at the door. Arkansaw's companions laughed at

SHE SEIZED A BROOM.

his expense, and old Tom recovering his plug, just as a goose was running after it, laughed himself at the infuriated woman.

Breakfast was prepared under many difficulties and quickly dispatched, and the soldiers, loading themselves with provisions, bade their unwilling hostess farewell. She, wishing them in lower and hotter regions, slammed the door after them.

Next day Cairo was reached. Here they found General U. S. Grant with a considerable force. They drew arms and uniforms, producing a wonderful change, as they began to look like soldiers.

The officers received their commissions, and the men were immediately put under military training and discipline.

Though the men were tired enough when they reached Cairo, a few days of camp life made it irksome to them, and they were anxious to be upon the march again. At Columbus and Belmont the enemy were strongly posted to prevent the passage of Union forces down the Mississippi.

"I don't see why in thunder they don't go down 'n take Columbus," said Corporal Max, whose propensity to grumble seemed to increase.

"We haint ready yit," Arkansaw Tom answered.

"Haint ready, ar' we gwine 't wait till doomsday fore we git ready."

Arkansaw Tom was lying on the shady side of a pile of logs, his hands forming a pillow, while he gazed up at the sky.

"We've got ter git mo' men, an' hev 'em better drilled."

"Mo' men, jiminy," cried Corporal Max, "why, we've got mo' men now 'n we've got tents for."

"They ain't nuff t' take them towns; besides, we're not drilled."

"Drilled, w'y, la help me, how much more drillin' d'ye want. I've wore out my legs a marchin', an' my hands, arms an' shoulders a handlin' that blasted old gun."

"I wush ter goodness they'd a let me a kept my rifle," said Arkansaw Tom. "I kin knock out center every time with it, but with this blamed old musket it's much as a bargain t' hit the side o' a barn two hundred yards."

General U. S. Grant had superseded General Benjamin S. Prentiss at Cairo, and was waiting for a sufficient force to strike some decisive blow at the enemy.

Colonel Richard Oglesby was still in Missouri guarding a point which it was thought necessary to hold, and General Grant, learning that Oglesby was threatened by a force of rebels from Columbus, determined to make a move which would detract them from Oglesby.

For a month Colonel Smart's regiment had been lying inactive at Cairo, and, with many of the others, Luke was growing impatient.

On the morning of the 6th of November, 1861, he had taken his company as usual out for drilling, and they were returning to quarters when the adjutant told him to report at the Colonel's headquarters. He found most of the commissioned officers of the regiment in the Colonel's tent.

"We've got marchin' orders at last," said Colonel Smart, his face glowing with excitement. "Be in readiness to go aboard the boats to-night."

"Where are we goin'?" one of the officers asked.

"O, that's a secret with Grant and McClernand," and yet with a knowing wink he added: "I'll bet I know where we're bound; get your men in readiness with three days' rations an' forty rounds, an' we'll see."

Though no positive information had escaped from headquarters by which they could possibly determine the intent of the commanding officers, yet it was understood that the expedition was either upon Belmont or Columbus.

Going to his tent Luke hastily penned a few lines to Lillie, informing her of the dangerous expedition on which they were about to engage, hoping he would come out safe; if he did not he had the glorious consolation of dying for his country.

The troops were gotten in readiness that evening, and the transports with their decks and yards fenced in with logs brought in close to shore. The soldiers were mustered to quarters an hour after dark, and marched down to the river. The gang planks were thrown out, and they went aboard. Luke's regiment took quarters on the upper deck, where the men stacked arms and sat down.

The night was dark and foggy, but they had experienced pilots who knew every foot of the river, and men and officers had the most implicit confidence in them.

One delay followed another until it was near midnight before the transports finally pushed off and steamed down the river. The coolness of the men made some of the officers ashamed of their nervous uneasiness.

The great black smoke issued from the tall smoke-stacks, the engines puffed, and the ponderous paddles were set in motion. Ere long the transports were in the middle of the stream, speeding down the great dark river.

As Luke gazed upon those gallant men he began to wonder how many of them would return from the expedition. Some were eating, some telling stories, and Arkansaw Tom was lying upon the deck buried in sound slumber, as if he was at his home or hunting camp.

"How can he sleep—when to-morrow he may die?" Luke asked himself. The young Captain walked off and gazed for a few moments on the receding lights of Cairo; then he descended to the boiler deck, where he was walking about, when some one touched his shoulder. He turned, and, by the light of the great furnace, discerned the ebony face of the colored fireman.

"Don't ye know me, massa?" he asked.

"What! Blackhawk? What are you doing here?"

"Firin', massa."

"When did you come?"

"Two weeks ago."

"Did you run away from your master?"

"I's tryin' ter save dis Union, massa. Thought I'd do all I kan, an' come down heah fur a job. See you ebery day, nevah fur away frum ye!"

Luke gazed at the black for a few moments in stupefied bewilderment, and then said:

"Blackhawk, what is this wonderful mystery about you? Why do you follow me? Who are you, any way?"

"Ye'll know all 'bout it, mebbe, some day, massa; but I can't told ye now, massa," and Blackhawk began shoveling coal into the great furnace.

Luke returned to where his men were quartered, lost in wonder and mystery, while the vessels sped down the river, conveying those brave men to Belmont, carnage and death.

CHAPTER VII.

A BRIEF TRIUMPH.

A black night, the dark waters, the tall smoke-stacks from which sparks occasionally rolled in showers, all tended to give an awful solemnity to the scene. The awe-inspiring silence of those thousands of blue-coats was intensified by an occasional whisper.

One by one the lights of Cairo went out like the bright hopes of life, and Luke stood gazing upon the silent statue-like forms of the soldiers, who were sitting in rows upon the deck. Growing tired of remaining in one place, he went to the bow. Here stood a solitary man, with the shoulder-straps of a General, his arms folded across his breast, his eyes fixed on the river. It was so dark that his features were hardly recognizable, and he did not know him until he turned and said:

"Young man, you are likely to see some service." He recognized him now as General Grant.

"Yes, General; I came for that business."

The General again relapsed into silence, and stood gazing down into that impenetrable darkness into which the boat was plunging.

Luke would have very much liked to ask General Grant some questions, but that strange, silent man, leading an army to battle, was not easily approached. He stood and gazed for some time on that immovable, sphinx like figure, seeming to gain strength and confidence from his very silence. Feeling himself to be an intruder he returned to his company.

The boats were compelled to travel very slowly owing to the fog and intense darkness. Colonel Smart, during the night, came from the cabin where some of the officers were, and told Luke they were going to Belmont.

"We don't dare tackle Columbus, it's too strong."

"But Columbus is not far from Belmont, may they not reinforce the rebels there?" asked Luke.

"We'll lick thunder out o' 'em afore they kin do that."

The veteran of the Belmont expedition who may chance to read this narrative will here recall some of the emotions which thrilled his own soul as he found himself drifting down the dark river, knowing full well that the morrow would bring a death struggle.

It was the intention to take Belmont by surprise, and but for the fog and intense darkness they would have succeeded; but

"I'SE TRYIN' TO SAVE DE UNION."

owing to not being able to see where to land, the transports were forced to boat about until daylight, when they ran in under the banks, gang planks were thrown out, and the disembarkation commenced.

The first man whom Luke saw go ashore was that silent man of iron, whose very presence seemed to inspire the men with confidence. He led his horse off the gang plank and up the steep muddy bank, where he waited for the troops.

"Fall in," commanded the Colonel.

"Company E, fall in," commanded Captain Mason, and in a moment every man was in line. Some of them as they went ashore were making a breakfast of crackers, which was to be their last meal.

Luke's company at last began to filedown the narrow stairway to the boiler deck, and to climb up the muddy bank. The shore was now lined with blue coats, bright caps and glistening muskets.

General Grant, with his aids, was rapidly getting them in position.

Luke saw no sign of an enemy. On the right was a field of tall corn, the overhanging blades of which would conceal any object from view a dozen rods away.

Before them was a hill, covered with what seemed a dense growth of timber, but which was really a formidable abattis, composed of trees felled in such a way that it seemed impossible for men to squeeze through them.

"We're a been foolin' about here so long that the Rebs hev got plenty time t' reinfo'ce," growled Corporal Max.

"Silence in ranks!"

But Max was correct. The delay had been unavailable, it is true, yet it made it so long after daylight that the soldiers and transports landing above Belmont were discovered, and the Confederates made preparations to give them a warm reception.

The attacking army at last began to advance in two long lines extending through a part of the corn-field and the tall bottom grass. The fog rapidly rolled away, and the burnished arms of the blue-coats glittered with dazzling brightness in the morning sun.

Before the foot of the hill was reached a halt was made and skirmishers deployed. Captain Mason with his entire company was thrown forward upon the skirmish line. He first deployed in platoons, then in fours, and finally placed each man a rod from any of the others.

All was quiet. A peculiar solemn hush seemed to have fallen over the scene, broken only by the crushing tread of some soldier making his way through the tangled thicket. Luke began to half believe that

the enemy had deserted the camp.

A crow, cawing loudly, was soaring above the tree tops, doubtless annoyed by the presence of the advancing warriors. A blue jay chirped and screamed as it flitted from bush to bush and tree in front of the advancing skirmish line.

Luke was pressing his way through an almost impenetrable jungle when a shot rang out on his left. It was the first sound of an enemy. The men had really began to secretly hope that they would find the camp deserted. For a single instant the heart of the youthful Captain beat faster, while the blood forsook his cheek.

Bang! bang! bang! three more shots in quick succession on the left pronounced the skirmish as begun. And now the music begins on the right First, half a dozen shots lead off, followed by a score, and then a hundred. The crow and blue jay fly away, and every soldier, more eager for a shot than prudent, pressed forward.

Luke strained his eyes for a glimpse of the enemy, and was at last rewarded by a dark object moving about among the leaves. Whether one man or a score he knew not, for the bushes almost completely concealed them.

The ball opened in front, and fire, smoke and leaden hail were poured in upon the center of the Union skirmish line. The soldiers stood their ground and fought with wonderful desperation and coolness.

"Why don't they reinforce us," cried Lieutenant Smith. "We're fightin' a hull army."

A few moments later the skirmishers were reinforced, and gallantly pressed forward, pushing the Confederates back two hundred paces or more up the hill, where they made another stand.

A roar of musketry met the advancing skirmish line, and the woods seemed alive with leaping flames. The bark flew from the shattered trees, limbs, twigs and leaves fell in showers, and bullets whistled like rain about the ears of the soldiers.

The man on Luke's right was killed, one on the left fell mortally wounded, Lieutenant Smith received a shot in his arm and retired to the rear, Corporal Max was knocked down by a spent ball, and for a few moments the young Captain seemed to stand alone before the enemy.

"Cap, I be cussed ef we hain't got ter git out o' this," cried old Arkansaw Tom, coming up at this moment. "We're fightin' a line o' battle."

Luke had realized this some moments before, but had held his ground hoping soon to be reinforced. The fire was so heavy that the soldiers had begun to fly.

"Come on, Cap; for God's sake don't stand thar 'n be killed," cried old Tom, seizing his arm and trying to drag him away. The dense smoke of battle had settled about among the woods, rendering objects invisible twenty paces away.

As Luke was about to comply with the old scout's request a Confederate officer followed by half a dozen men ran forward, shouting:

"Surrender or die!"

"Not by a jugful," yelled Arkansaw Tom, and quick as flash he brought his gun to his shoulder and leveled it at his heart.

But just as his finger pressed the trigger Luke struck up the gun with his sword and sent the bullet flying harmlessly through the air.

"Dod burn it, what 'd ye do thet fur!"

"Fly for your life," shouted Luke, pushing the scout down the hill and starting after him. But a black object behind a tree arrested his attention. It was that mysterious old negro, Blackhawk, who had been a puzzle to him from childhood. Blackhawk had got away from the boat, found a gun and came to fight. He was kneeling behind a tree, his gun leveled at the young Confederate whose life Luke had saved.

"You black scoundrel, dare you fire and I will run you through," shouted Luke, placing the point of his sword against the negro's breast.

"He's a Reb, massa, an' I's fightin' ter free my po' wife an' little baby."

"But he was a good master to you, and if you harm him I will kill you" He snatched the negro's gun from his hand and hurled him down the hill.

They had not gone far before they met the advancing lines of the Federal army, and the skirmishers quickly fell into place and all pressed gallantly up the eminence through the felled timber. The terrible thunder of contending armies made the woods tremble. The Federals passed over the abattis of fallen trees, though many a gallant soldier laid down his life in the effort Luke saw Eddie Reed, one of his company, lying with his body in the fork of a fallen tree, and supposing he was entangled, went to help extricate him, but he had a bullet in his heart and was dead.

The Union forces drove back the rebel lines before them. As soon as the cleared space around the camp was gained, a charge was ordered, and a terrible hand to hand fight ensued. The Confederates numbered eight thousand, but General Grant's forces fell upon them with such impetuosity that after a brief but desperate struggle they broke and fled. A moment later the stars and bars were run down, and the stars and stripes mounted into their place.

The batteries at Columbus commanded the position, and General Grant knew he could not long hold the camp The only thing that had protected the Union forces from showers of shot and shell was the fear the Confederate gunners had of killing their own friends, for the blues and grays were so mixed up that it was rather difficult to tell friend from foe.

Driven from their camp, the rebels fled down under the hill. The Union soldiers, flushed with victory, became wild. Hither and thither, helter-skelter, they went, regardless of military discipline, and seeming more like madmen than soldiers. They plundered and burned the camp and cheered until they were hoarse. In vain did General Grant try to get them back to the transports. They seemed bent only upon the destruction of the enemy's property.

"Form yer men," yelled Colonel Smart, growing white with fury.

"Fall in—fall in," cried Captain Mason.

"Hurrah fur the stars and stripes; we're the boys that licked the Johnnies!" yelled Corporal Max, but a short distance away, swinging an officer's liquor-case over his head.

"Fall in—Max, fall in." Not over half a dozen men in Luke's company were yet in line, the others running about the camp. A scene of confusion ensued. Officers frantically swearing, and here and there dragging a soldier to his position, while the men seemed to have lost their wits and were whooping and shouting like madmen.

A white puff of smoke curled up from one of the batteries at Columbus and a shell came circling through the air. It exploded near the camp and brought the soldiers to their senses.

In less than five minutes long lines of men were filing down the hill from the camp.

"The Rebs are comin' over in boats!" some one cried, and the alarm spread throughout the army. The excellent generalship of the Commander alone saved the Union forces from utter rout.

Companies could not be got together, and regimental organizations could not be fully maintained. Stragglers were scattered everywhere, some searching for dead or wounded friends, others on plunder bent, and not more than one-half of them remained at their post, or heard an order given by the officers.

Luke, with about fifteen of his company, started down the hill. Already the head of the column was well under way. He discovered that he was not even with his own regiment.

Firing could now be heard below the hill. First a few dozen shots, then volley after volley, while the roar of artillery shook the earth. The soldiers became veterans once more.

Luke found himself in a field of corn. He had thrown away his sword and picked up a musket, which he deemed a more available weapon. He became separated from his men, remaining in the rear as one of the guards to cover the retreat while the army was embarking. Most of the soldiers were already on board.

Luke was hurrying through the corn when he discovered a Confederate kneeling behind a corn-hill, aiming his rifle at a

HE DISCOVERED A CONFEDERATE KNEELING BEHIND A CORN HILL

horseman whose form could be dimly outlined in the fluttering blades and waving tassels.

He recognized the horseman as General Grant, and fully realizing his chief's danger, Captain Mason leveled his gun to shoot the rebel. But at this moment a sharp report, a few paces on his right, a puff of smoke, and the Confederate plunged forward upon his face in the dirt. Luke turned to see who had fired the shot and discovered the negro Blackhawk stealing away but a few paces in advance of the General, whose life he had saved.

Luke and Blackhawk reached the steamer just as it was swinging off, leaving General Grant on shore. Luke told the captain, who ordered the boat back. The General alighted from his horse amid a storm of balls, and the horse, taking in the situation, put his hind feet under his body, slid down the bank and trotted aboard, and the General followed, the stage-plank was drawn in and the boat cast off.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

LIBBY PRISON AND WAR MUSEUM.

Ever since the transportation of the famous Libby prison from Richmond, Va., to Chicago, a large force of workmen have been engaged in rebuilding it at its new location, Wabash avenue and Fourteenth street. This work is now nearly completed, and on or about Sept. 1, it will be opened to the public. The work of transporting this structure required much careful engineering. As it was taken down each piece of brick, stone or wood was marked and packed together in such a manner that the rebuilders had but little trouble in making all of the various parts correspond, and as a whole present a structure exactly the same to the minutes particular as that torn down at Richmond. It seems almost impossible that this could have been done, but notwithstanding the many obstacles the projectors of the enterprise found it was done and perfected in a manner highly creditable to those who had charge of the work. This structure is more than thirty years old, and the work of time had made some parts of it almost unfit to transport, but by careful engineering this was done without any serious changes. The structure as a whole is a large one, and when completed will present every interesting feature that the original one did. The time between now and the opening day will be occupied by filling the various rooms of the prison with the hundreds of interesting and attractive relics of the late war that the projectors of the institute have secured, and when this is completed they will have the honor of presenting to Chicago and her visitors the finest war museum ever opened to the public. The exterior walls about the grounds upon which this museum stands are a work of beautiful architectural design and are attracting much attention.

THE OPENING OF THE REGULAR DRAMATIC SEASON OF HAVLIN'S THEATRE.

The regular season of Havlin's Theatre Wabash avenue and Ninteenth street, will begin Sunday night, Sept. 8, on which occasion Mr. John H. Havlin will have the honor of presenting the sterling actor, Mr. Frank Mayo, in an elaborate revival of Murdock's beautiful American idyal of the backwoods, "Davy Crockett," in which presentation an excellent company will essay the subordinate characters. The residents of the South Side can well afford to be proud of its new and exquisitely beautiful theatre, for Havlin's Theatre is without doubt the loviest and most dainty of Chicago's many temples of Thespis. Elaborately furnished for the comfort of its patrons; admirably managed and with a corps of courteous attaches, a visit to its sumptuous interior resolves an evening into one of genuine pleasure. Under the able management of Mr. Havlin, and his resident manager, Mr. Hutton, this theatre is bound to meet with both financial and artistic success. The selection of Mr. Frank Mayo as the opening attraction is evidence in itself that only the best of stars and popular plays are to be presented by Mr. Havlin.

"Davy Crockett" is a characterization that has brought fame to Mr. Mayo. Strictly American in theme and motive—devoid of the offensive Indian trappings, it stands to-day the most distinctively American play ever written. Its romance is of a delightful character—winning in its nature—pure in sentiment—such sentiment as should find a resting place in every American's heart. To see "Davy Crockett," is to be armed with a telling argument against the oft stated argument "that American life offers no theme for dramatists." The mounting of the play with proper scenery is promised. Dressed in its suit of russet verdure, rough hewn logs, rustic houses, waterfalls trickling down the pure translucent fluid, snow-bedecked forests, the magnificent stage of Havlin's Theatre will present Sept. 8th a beautiful picture of rustic life, enlivened by the dialogue of a cheerful backwoods play, instructive alike to young and old. By all means go and see "Davy Crockett" during its run.

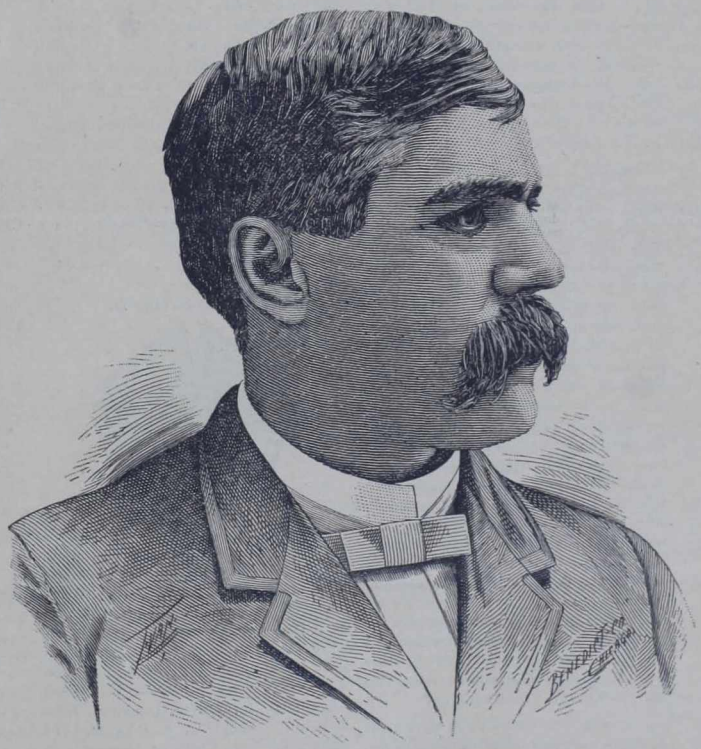
JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL APPELGET.

Judge Advocate General A. M. Appelget was born June 15, 1857 near the city of Princeton, N. J. Moved to Tecumseh, Neb., in 1870, where he still resides. In 1878 he graduated from the State University of Iowa, and entered upon the practice of the law in Tecumseh, in partnership with his father, now one of the District Judges of Nebraska. Brother Appelget has served five terms as city attorney of Tecumseh, has occupied the position of Vice-President of the First National Bank of that city, P. C. Minerva Lodge No. 74 K. P., and was recently unanimously re-elected Colonel of the Nebraska Division by a rising vote. "He has of late been the principal counsel in every prominent law suit in his County and vicinity and has been eminently successful. He is a close student, an extensive reader and keeps himself thoroughly posted upon the important points constantly arising in his practice. No one in his State has a more lucrative practice than he other than the corporation attorneys."

Brother Appelget derives his eligibility to membership in the Order of Sons of Veterans from his father's service as private of Company B. 28th New Jersey State Volunteers, and Acting Adjutant of the 26th Regiment of the same State, after transfer, until mustered out. He joined the Order in June, 1886, and was one of the Charter members of John M. Thayer Camp, No. 53, Nebraska Division. Was elected first Captain of his Camp and re-elected the following year. In 1887 he was elected delegate to the National Encampment at Des Moines, being the first delegate ever chosen to represent the Nebraska Division in the Commandery-in-Chief. He again represented his Division in the National Encampment at Wheeling last year, being the only delegate present from the Nebraska Division. After General Abbott's second election to the office of Commander-in-Chief, he chose Brother Appelget to serve on his Staff as Judge Advocate General, in which position he has given perfect satisfaction to his Commander-in-Chief and to the Order in general.

Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. IV. Chicago, August 24, 1889. No. 17.



LELAND J. WEBB.—TOPEKA, KANSAS.

THE "ORDER OF THE SONS."

BY JAMES A. AVERDICK, M. D., COVINGTON, KY
Surgeon General, S. V., U. S. A

(Gratefully inscribed to the Eighth National Encampment, Sons of Veterans, to be held at Paterson, N. J., Sept. 10-13, 1889.)

No more amid the Southern vales we hear the signal gun,
Nor martial note as in the dark, sad days of '61.
No more 'neath Southern sunny skies the blue and gray will stand
To battle that one flag shall wave o'er all our lovely land;
For victory crowned the banner our fathers loved so true—
The dear old flag that led the boys who wore the loyal blue.

CHORUS—

If you want to be a member of the "Order of the Sons,"
And hold an honored place among the country's noblest ones,
Your badge of membership must be a heart both brave and true,
And you must be the son of one who wore the gallant blue.

On many a dark and bloody field our nation's emblem waved,
And men were scarred and lives were lost—our country's honor saved!
Our valiant fathers met the foe and bravely won the day,
Nor yielded one star from our flag to those who wore the gray.
Loyal and brave their deeds for us—those true and noble ones—
And we hold their memory sacred in our "Order of the Sons."

When Richmond fell, the old flag rose majestic in its might,
And soared alike in North and South for freedom and for right.
But ne'er before so sacred seemed the stars and stripes as when
'Twas consecrated by the blood of brave and loyal men;
And as sons of loyal fathers we will guard that emblem true—
A nation's precious heritage from those who wore the blue.

All silent now the bugle-note, and still the battle-cry;
Where 'twas then a field of carnage, now our dead 'neath blossoms lie;
And the loving hands that cover them with flowers sweet and gay
Hold tender memories of the blue and pity for the gray.
But our chiefest pride, as loyal sons of fathers true and brave,
Is to guard as they did—with our lives—the flag they died to save!

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fredonia, Kas.
Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.
Past Colonels, L. J. Webb, Topeka; C. D. Herod, Eric, A. C. Dolde. Delegates, Clyde E. Limbocker, Eric; D. Jones, Norton; E. B. White, Independence; Alternates, Wm. E. Morris, Jr., Peabody; N. Y. Morgan, Strong City; E. A. Parks, Washington.

[*Leavenworth.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As we are on the eve of holding our Eighth National Encampment, and as has been said, this meeting will, in all probability be the most important in the history of the Order in the way of legislation, there is one item of business which will come up, and which should be disposed of in favor of the Western Divisions. The subject in question is the location of the National Encampment of '90 at some more central point of the United States than it has been heretofore. It is an injustice to the western members of the Order to be required year after year, to travel to the extreme east in order to be present at a National Encampment, as it was last year and is this year. To illustrate from a financial standpoint: A Delegate from our sister Division on the coast—California, would necessarily incur expenses amounting to double the sum it would cost a Delegate from Missouri or Illinois, from the fact that the distance traveled is so much greater. So, if these meetings are held at some more central point, say Topeka, Kansas, Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago even, it would be much more acceptable to the members of the Order who reside west of the Mississippi, than the plan that has been pursued heretofore in this matter of favoring one section only. Not only that, but it would be the means of bringing out to these annual gatherings a much larger attendance; thereby making a better showing, so far as numbers are concerned. Should our meetings in the future be held at a central point (and we earnestly trust they will) it will afford an opportunity to the individual members of being present at these Encampments, many of whom cherish this desire, and would have availed themselves of this pleasant privilege in times past, had not the exorbitant expenses interfered. The east is for the east, not only in this matter, but of everything of importance that comes up, and it behooves all the western Delegates to look after their interests in this respect and that of their less unfortunate Brothers, and carry this through with an overwhelming majority. It can be done. The west is entitled to this much, and should have it. Brothers of the west, what say you?

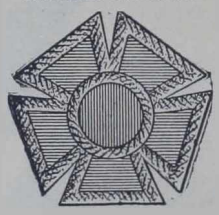
Desiring to be informed, and as the question has frequently come up, Why is it that our National Encampments are always held separate and on a different date from those of the Grand Army? Will some one rise and explain? Now, we of the Kansas Division, invariably hold our Division Encampments at the same time and place as those of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. do. By so doing we receive the benefit of half rates on the railroads, which I know would not be given us, by meeting separately. And we can see no just cause why the Commandery could not with profit emulate the example of the Grasshopper Division in this respect. We are not prepared to believe just yet, that our fellow-members who constitute the Commandery, are becoming so aristocratic as to feel above associating with their fathers, the members of the G. A. R., in these annual gatherings; and if no plausable reason can be presented why these meetings are held thus, we shall take it for granted that such is the case. Will some Brother who is posted enlighted us upon this matter through THE REVEILLE?

The subject as to who will be General Abbott's successor after the coming National Encampment, is a topic of general discussion here now. There is quite an array of candidates already in the field for this distinguished honor of first place, among who are General Marvin E. Hall, of Hillsdale, Mich., our present Inspector General; Captain L. J. Webb, of Topeka, Kansas; Colonel J. L. Rake, of Pennsylvania Division, and perhaps there are back counties to hear from yet. The above trio are well known to the members of the Order, and need no introduction here. They have all served the Order in different capacities, and no doubt the right one will be chosen to steer our little craft through the breakers for the year 1890. Referring to our present Commander-in-Chief, it is needless to say that he has done gran things for us as an Order, and he deserves the hearty commendation of every Son of a Veteran in the land, for his two very efficient administrations now drawing to a close. Perhaps he has been in error at times, but if mistakes have been made, they were of the head and not of the heart, we are sure. The Scriptural injunction, "Well done, good and faithful servant," he has deservedly won.

Leavenworth Camp, No. 127, of this city, is becoming quite an arm of our growing young organization, as was evidenced by the very enthusiastic meet held on Thursday evening, August 15, at Custer Armory. And it can be attributed to the splendid corps of officers the Camp has. Now, there is McKenna, the Captain, an ardent admirer of the "fair ones," and were it not from fear of being liable to Court Martial, he would steal a meeting or two on the boys every month, for the purpose of taking her out. Then there's Hyden, our genial, good-looking First Lieutenant, who is a Camp in himself, and always found at the meetings, except when the baby is sick. Hughes, the "jolly" blacksmith, is filling third place very acceptably, notwithstanding, his protest at time of accepting same. First Sergeant Mallo, is the "boss" *i. e.*, with a pen and, of course, will have a neat set of books to present to the Inspector next year. Quartermaster Radcliffe, is the Camp's "heavy weight," and is the hilarious good fellow that he always is, and is a rustler from way back. The position of Sergeant of the Guard being filled by your humble correspondent. How well he performs his duties will be left for others to speak of. Color Sergeant, McKenna (brother of the Captain) is advancing slowly in his duties, but he should not forget to point those swords in the opposite direction hereafter. Corporal Morgan is looked upon as one of our staunchest members. The Guards are A 1 men.

The extra copies of THE REVEILLE of July 27, were duly received, and the boys were much pleased with it. Look for a list of subscribers. MORRIS.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.
Past Colonels, R. V. Mallory, Lincoln; A. W. McFarland, Bloomington; G. B. Abbott, Chicago; F. McCrillis, Chicago; C. T. Orner, Bloomington. Delegate-at-Large, C. A. C. Garst, Galesburg; Alternate-at-Large, E. J. Prickett, Edwardsville; Delegates, Jas B. Lidders, Rock Island, G. W. Whyte, Danville; John Lynch, Jr., Olney; C. A. Higgins, 1115 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago; Alternates, E. T. Roe, Springfield; J. I. Lyons, Chicago.

[*Belleville.*]

DEAR BROTHERS:—Col. Mersy Camp, No. 10, takes pleasure in extending to your Camp its cordial and earnest invitation to join us in the celebration of the Seventh Reunion of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Southern Illinois, to be held at the fair grounds, in Belleville, on the 25th, 26th and 27th days of September.

We anticipate the largest gathering of old soldiers, Sons of Veterans and their families and friends ever held in Southern Illinois, and can assure you a good time. Come uniformed, if possible, to join the grand parade, Thursday, September 26th. The evening of the 26th, has been set apart to the Sons of Veterans for a Camp fire, at which 12,000 persons are expected to be present, and no pains will be spared by the Sons to make this a grand event. Come, brothers, this is our chance to become acquainted with each other and have a good time.

The Executive Committee of the G. A. R. have secured a sufficient number of tents for brothers who desire to camp, free of charge. Railroad rates are, with a few exceptions only, reduced to a one cent a mile fare. Hotel rates will be exceedingly liberal.

Please address all communications to Geo. C. Rebhan, Secretary, P. O. Box 681, Belleville, Ill.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT,

At a regular meeting of General Geo. A. Custer Camp, No. 6, Illinois Division, S. V., U. S. A., held Thursday evening, August 22, 1889, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our Camp our beloved Brother, and friend, Thomas A. Henry, and

WHEREAS, We bow in meek submission to the supreme will of the great and ever powerful Commander, and

WHEREAS, We recognize in our Brother a noble and dear friend, and a true Brother of the Order, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the afflicted family and friends of our dear Brother our most profound sympathy and regard,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and friends of our Brother, also a copy to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and *The Inter Ocean* for publication, and be spread on the records of this Camp.

C. L. ROLFE,
HARRY T. MOORE,
W. J. RICHARDSON,
Committee.

REUNION OF THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' ASSOIATION OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

The Seventh Annual Reunion of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Southern Illinois will be held in the beautiful and commodious Fair Grounds on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25, 26 and 27, 1889, at Belleville, Illinois. The Camp will be organized Wednesday, 25th, at 9 a. m. Hecker Post, G. A. R., Col. Mersy Camp Sons of Veterans, the city officials and all citizens of Belleville extend a cordial invitation and hearty welcome to all Soldiers and Sailors, their families and friends in Southern Illinois and throughout the State, and to the Soldiers, Sailors and Sons of Veterans and their friends in St. Louis.

One cent a mile fare will be charged from all points on the Louisville & Nashville, Louisville & St. Louis Air Line, Cairo Short Line and branches, and Mobile & Ohio railroad, to and from Belleville, to all Soldiers and Sailors and their friends. The fare will be provided to cover the 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th of September to the Reunion and return.

Camp fires, short talks, army songs and fireworks will be the special features of the evenings.

The grand parade of 5,000 old veterans in line, touching elbow to elbow, as they used to in the army, will be the attractive feature of Thursday, September 26th, and will be formed in the Camp at 9 a. m. Answer promptly to roll call and muster. Regimental reunions will follow close of parade until 2 p. m.

Music and songs, bands, the Moody Brothers' Glee lub, the G. A. R. quartette of Belleville, and Captain Abe Cantwell, the well known soldier singer will be on hand to make the old boys merry. A special and attractive feature during the Reunion will be the exercise of the Young Ladies' Drill Corps, in sword exercises and fancy drill, by twenty-seven young ladies.

Registration stands will be provided

in Camp. Every soldier will please register promptly on arrival and receive his badge. The ladies' Reception Committee will receive the registration and furnish badges to all visiting ladies at their Headquarters in the Camp. Hotel rates in the city and meal rates in Camp will be reasonable and arranged to accommodate all that come.

By order of the Executive Committee.
W. H. POWELL, Chairman.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, J. J. Speaker, E. R. Durham, A. H. Vandivert, Fred Neudorff. Delegate-at-Large, B. W. Frauenthal; Delegates, H. J. Kline, S. F. Church; Alternate-at-Large, E. E. Ernst; Alternates, F. C. Sasse, Frank Siemens.

[*Warrensburg.*]

The 7th Missouri Cavalry held their re-union at Electric Springs on the 16th and 17th. Nearly 400 of the original 7th met their old Commander, Colonel Phillips, and renewed the memories of the Camp and field.

Captain Ed Morgan, of Camp, No. 6, at Butler, came up to attend re-union, and was a welcome visitor at Division Headquarters. Likewise Captain Phillips, of Camp No. 95, at Nashville.

Since the St. Louis Encampment, June 11-13, this Division has added to its Roster fourteen new Camps with a Charter membership of 276.

The young ladies of Warrensburg are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the gallant Lieutenant-Colonel, Frauenthal, of St. Louis. He is billed for the 25th.

The Missouri delegation will form a part of the escort to the Commander-in-Chief on the Paterson trip. They are now trying to stand in with the Quartermaster General.

ARKANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Springdale.
Otis E. Gulley.....Commanding.

Delegate-at-Large, John W. Yoes, West Fork; Delegate, Chas. M. Miller, Eureka Springs.

[*Springdale.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our appearance in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE of this issue is for the purpose of giving a short detailed account of our first Annual Encampment and the organization of this State into a permanent Division.

In quantity other Divisions surpass us, but a more loyal band of Brothers never assembled under the grand principles of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty, to do justice to our noble Order. The members of our Division are young in years and experience but they realize what it is to be a Son of a Veteran, and have cause to labor earnestly in the upbuilding of our Order as a perpetuation of our Union and liberty on the American continent. The call for the Encampment on July 12th brought representatives from various Camps in the State to organize a permanent Division. Little, and in fact nothing was known by a single member of the Division from experience as to the movements of Division work. But under instructions from Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters we proceeded with a clear understanding of our duty that this our State furnished some of the heroes who helped to bring peace to our people. Then I indeed embraced the first opportunity to engage with and avow my allegiance and assistance in the perpetuation of this good work begun in this State. Arriving at Springdale I rejoiced to meet representatives from different parts of the State and on getting off of the train I was introduced to a young man of about twenty-two years of more than ordinary intelligence and Chaplain, E. J. Lee, No. 2, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Adjutant, O. G. Crawford, No. 5, Springdale; Quartermaster, C. S. Mayes, No. 5, Springdale; Inspector, C. M. Miller, No. 6, Eureka Springs; Mustering Officer, W. D. Samples, No. 8, West Fork; Judge Advocate, Chas. Crawford, No. 9, St. Paul; Special Aid, John H. Chiles, No. 6, Eureka Springs.

The officers were duly installed and entered upon active duty. Great enthusiasm was manifested by every one present as evidenced by their prompt attendance and energetic work. The principles of the Order seemed to them a noble heritage worthy their perpetuation. W. B. Moore upon learning of the Encampment came a distance of fifty-five miles to be mustered into our ranks that he might be enabled to enlighten another community with the grand principles of our Order. In a few days we received an application from Brother Moore for a Camp Charter, and we now find him leading a Camp at Graphic, as Captain. The boys could not have made a wiser selection for a leader. Brother Moore was a stranger to us until he was mustered in but we discovered his actual worth when he responded to a call for a speech. He paid a glowing tribute to the memory of his father and the brave Comrades who fell in line of battle. His entire remarks had a tendency to kindle the spirit of patriotism and loyalty already burning in the hearts of every one. We offer this manifestation of interest in the cause in behalf of Brother Moore, as an example to cope with anything on record.

Among other remarks that were made to encourage the work Lieutenant Col. Gilbreath said, "The growth of our Order depends upon the interest manifest by the members who already belong." There is logic in that which should be treasured in the minds of every member of the Order. Adjutant Crawford hustled the boys a little in behalf of West Fork for the next Encampment, but we will meet at the State Capitol in 1890 to measure our years growth.

Circumstances are against Arkansas to be in full blast at the National Encampment although there is a prospect. Should we fail to meet with you there we bid you God speed in cultivating the examples planted by our fathers that we may never have them to plant again.

OTIS E. GULLEY.

[*Graphic.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—A few lines from a boy in the sunny South for the first time to-day through our worthy Colonel, Otis E. Gulley, Commander, Springdale, Ark., am I permitted to look upon the columns of your paper, an able advocate of S. V., realizing my enthusiasm and second but not least the great end to which our Order aspires, I cannot refrain and be silent when such a work is before us. It was not until the first Encampment of the Division of Arkansas when convened at Springdale, Ark., that I was brought truly to a more perfect knowledge of its worth, it is true I am residing in the sunny South, but indeed grateful was I when on visiting the Encampment to see so many that was equally as enthusiastic as myself, and to realize the fact that the day is past when our State will be no more looked upon as entirely Rebellion for I am pursuaded and a determination to fall in line and enlist with our sister Divisions under the grand principles of F., C. and L.

During the session of our Encampment the following officers were elected: Colonel, Otis E. Gulley, No. 5 Springdale; Lieutenant Colonel, Jas. M. Gilbreath No. 8 West Fork; Major, J. W. Carter No. 5, Springdale.

The following names are the Staff appointed for the ensuing year: Surgeon, Irving R. Fisher, No. 2, Denison, Tex.; neither was I surprised to be informed that this was Colonel Otis E. Gulley, Commander, who is certainly the right man in the right place. He gave me a hearty welcome, to be sure he knew I was not an S. V. by initation, but we were invited to the hall and after my papers were examined the Colonel assured me that I was eligible to the Order, I was mustered in with the Brotherhood. The Encampment was well represented considering and am proud to acknowledge the Encampment was a success and could not otherwise have been under the wise supervision and well directed efforts of Colonel Gulley, a young man of more than ordinary abilities, whose commanding influence has and should win for him the admiration of all who do and shall become acquainted with him hereafter, not only do we appreciate Brother Gulley's course but all the officers of the Encampment each one demonstrated a zeal in behalf of the Order. Our stay with the Brotherhood was indeed a pleasant one. The eve now came for parting; each one with unfeigned love, gave another the parting hand with the expression "Brethren wield every influence for the perpetuation of this cause," the cause our fathers bravely won for the American people.

Now, Mr. Editor, in conclusion permit me to say that as Captain and leader of the boys in my section I am very deeply impressed with a realization of the task now before me—a great work to be done—but who can better enter upon these duties than myself being left alone by the fall of a brave father to battle with the world, I am left to represent him, and my aim is, to do so, now and henceforth, so I promise the Brotherhood of every Camp that I will spare no time but will use every effort for the good of the Order. Yours in F., C. and L.,

W. B. MOORE, Captain.

AMONG THE BUILDERS.

THE PETTIBONE MANUFACTURING CO.'S NEW QUARTERS. GOING TO MAIN STREET—FACTORY TO BE BUILT—ELECTRIC MOTOR POWER ALL THROUGH—TANNER "RAISES" SOME SHAKY BUILDINGS.

The Pettibone Manufacturing Co., will soon move from Elm to Main street, and occupy the large six-story building on Main, between Sixth and Seventh, Nos. 268 and 270. They have leased it for a term of fifteen years at a rental of $6,000 a year, and, Mr. Henry Hanna is to erect a building for factory immediately to the rear.

The business of this house has increased to such an extent in the past few years that it has literally been crowded out of what would seem to be commodious quarters on Elm. They will have five times more room in the new quarters on Main. The factory building is to be completed and the firm will be doing business at the new stand by October 1.

The present building on Main is forty-seven feet front by ninty-three feet deep and has six floors and cellar. The offices and desks will be on the first floor. On the second floor will be found the costumes and military and secret society uniforms and entire stock for display. The third floor will be entirely occupied by the large corps of embroideresses, and the fourth, fifth and sixth floors will be for the manufacture of military uniforms, helmets, caps and secret society regalias.

Bids for the rear building or factory were opened yesterday afternoon. The contract was awarded to Stewart & Sons, their figure being the lowest, at $15,205. This factory building will be 73 by 100 feet and five stories. There will be an area of eighteen feet at the rear for the shipping of goods, and the first floor will be for the shipping and receiving of goods. This house has lately begun the manufacture of swords, and the second floor will be devoted to that line and other metal work. The floors above will be for miscellaneous heavy work and for the manufacture of valises and lodge furniture and the heavier class of goods. Crapsey & Brown, architects. A great feature will be in the electric motive power for the whole plant. Both economy and safety are studied in the introduction of electric power. It will also be electric lighted.

The building will be heated by steam radiators and will be provided with electric fire annunciators. This firm was the first in this city to have a practical test of the efficiency of this system of alarm.

In their new place of business the Pettibone company will have more acreage devoted to this particular line of manufacturing than any similar establishment in the world, and it is a comparatively young firm, being established only about twelve years ago. It stands seventeenth in the city in the number of hands employed, and ranks second in the world in this line of business. It employs 352 people.

Special attention will be given to the sword manufacture. There were formerly only two places of this kind that made their own swords and one of these has lately closed down.

They have had the contract for years of equipping the troops of King Kalakaua, and Mexico, Cuba and Spain receive their Masonic supplies from this house. Their goods also go into South America, and they have uniformed all the famous crack military companies of the United States, and their business the past year amounted to over a million dollars.—*Cincinnati Times Star.*

JOHN BROWN.

John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave,
John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave,
John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave,
His soul goes marching on!

CHORUS

Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
His soul goes marching on.

He's gone to be a soldier in the army of our Lord,
He's gone to be a soldier in the army of our Lord,
He's gone to be a soldier in the army of our Lord,
His soul goes marching on!

John Brown's knapsack is strapped upon his back,
John Brown's knapsack is strapped upon his back,
John Brown's knapsack is strapped upon his back,
His soul goes marching on!

We'll hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree,
We'll hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree,
We'll hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree,
As we go marching on!

Now, three rousing cheers for the Union!
Now, three rousing cheers for the Union!
Now, three rousing cheers for the Union!
As we go marching on!

INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

To any one sending $2 for two subscriptions for the REVEILLE, we will give a copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics (official for the Sons of Veterans.)

National Reveille.

Official for 70,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL. AUG 24, 1889.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

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R. R. Waugh . . . . . Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
F. P. Merrill . . . . . Malden, Mass.
C. F Burton, ... Providence, R. I.
C. P. K Jenne, ... Battleboro, Vt.
F. W. Rowlson, ... St. Paul, Minn.
C. H. Rice, ... Bangor, Maine.
S. W Frauenthal, (Union Depot) St. Louis, Mo.
N. L. Harrison, ... Mounellsville, N. Y.
Daniel Neimeyer, ... Covington, Ky.
George Palmer, ... Plattsmouth, Neb
T. O Edwards, ... Wheeling, W. Va.
Will E. Breson . . . . . Winchester, Ind.
E R Reisel, ... Hartford, Conn.
Capt. Rogers, ... Mitchell, Dak.
Chas. Davis . . . . . Grand Rapids, Mich.
C. E. Ellsworth . . . . . Danville, Ill.

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JAS I. LYONS, Publisher,

78 Fifth Avenue. - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

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Extract from the Constitution, Rules and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans:

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual Encampment designate an official paper, in which all the Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., August 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two week at a subscription price of $1 per year.

THE fact that the clause in Article XXV., C., R. & R. making it compulsory for all Camps to subscribe for at least one copy of THE REVEILLE has occasioned some criticisms, as to its being an individual enterprise, etc. The publisher respectfully recommends that the compulsory clause be stricken out.

THE editor of THE REVEILLE will be on hand at Paterson and will be pleased to meet all the patrons of this paper and thank them personally for their kind support in the past and to renew their subscriptions for the future. Any complaints as to non-reception of the paper regularly or regarding any other matter connected with the publication or circulation of THE REVEILLE will be patiently listened to by him, and the wrongs righted on his return to this city.

COL. F. W. ROWLSON, Past Commander of the Michigan Division, passed through Chicago last week on the sad journey from his present home at St. Paul, Minn., to his former home at Grand Rapids, Michigan, to attend to the burial of his father, whose sudden and unexpected death was communicated to him by telegraph. Col. Rowlson and the dear ones bowed down in affliction with him have the sincere sympathy of the many Comrades and Brothers who knew the deceased and esteemed him for his many excellent qualities of head and heart. Brother Rowlson is one of the pioneer workers of the Order, and has perhaps performed as faithful services and made as many as great sacrifices for the Sons of Veterans as any other member—living or dead. His absence from the Encampment at Paterson will be noticed and regretted by those who have met him at former Encampments.

OUR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

At the close of Commander-in-Chief George B. Abbott's second term of office we can most conscientiously say to him "well done thou good and faithful servant." THE REVEILLE has never been what might be termed an administration paper. Since the Encampment at Wheeling it has been the official organ of the Order, but never, either before or since then, has it been the organ of the Commander-in-Chief, and to the credit of General Abbott be it said, never in any instance has he endeavored to control the conduct of the paper in any respect whatever or to influence its utterances favorable to his administration.

Our columns have at all times been open to all Brothers of the Order for either favorable or unfavorable comment on the official conduct of the Commander-in-Chief as on that of every other officer and member of the Order, and to avoid the appearance of favoring the powers that be, we fear that we have sometimes stood up so straight as to lean over a little in the opposite direction.

Putting all prejudice aside, we do not hesitate to say that the administration of George Byron Abbott as Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans U. S. A., has been the best that the Order has ever known, and in our judgment any man that the Commandery-in-Chief may select to succeed him will not be able to improve on his record. A man of extraordinary force of character, with an executive ability to make him a success at almost any undertaking possible to man. General Abbott assumed command of the Order just at the time it was ready to throw off its boyhood clothes and assume the garb and responsibilities of manhood, and devoted two of the most valuable years of his life to giving to it the dignity and character proper to its advanced position among the institutions of men. It was with no half-heartedness he entered upon his task. He abandoned every other consideration in life and devoted himself exclusively to the interests of the Sons of Veterans. His practice as a physician, his professional friends, his financial affairs were all woefully neglected in his zealous devotion to the welfare of our Order. We have differed with him on constitutional questions, but never at any time have we questioned the integrity of his purpose or his devotion to the Order. To his successor in office, whoever he may prove to be, we would say, weigh well the sacrifice you needs must make to render yourself an acceptable Commander-in-Chief to the Sons of Veterans. During the two years of General Abbott's administration the Order has made greater progress than during its entire previous existence. See to it that it gets no backset during the succeeding administration.

THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION OF '92.

We are in favor of celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. We favor a world's fair as the plan of celebration. We favor an American city as the place for holding that fair. We favor Chicago as that American city. We favor that city because it is essentially American, with no chance for it being mistaken for a new plant of an old city of Europe, Asia or Africa, or for the New Jerusalem. Its origin, institutions and enterprise are peculiarly American. Its hospitality and hotels are on the American plan (with slight variations) and are unequalled anywhere in the world. The people from the four quarters of the earth can have their choice of entertainment, with varying accommodations adapted to the fastidiousness of their palates and the fullness of their purses. Fresh air and pure water from America's great inland sea will minister to their enjoyment and health while they wonder at the magnificent feat of American engineering that planted beneath Lake Michigan the wonderful tunnel two miles in length. Lessons of liberty and the eternal truth that man, as well as the universe, is, and of necessity must be "governed by law," will be taught to the visiting multitude of all nations by that monumental figure in the Haymarket, with uplifted hand commanding in the name of the people of Illinois, "PEACE."

So, for physical, moral and patriotic reasons we are in favor of holding the World's Exposition of 1892 at Chicago. For the good of the Order of Sons of Veterans also we favor it. As formerly all roads led to Rome so now all roads lead to Chicago, and the members of the Order from all portions of the Nation could more conveniently gather in fellowship there than in any other city of the Union. This feature of the matter we would earnestly urge upon the delegates to our National Convention at Paterson. Let the voice of that Encampment be heard in favor of the World's Exposition of 1892 being located at Chicago, and then let the Eleventh Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief be fixed for the same time and place. The Grand Army Comrades are already moving in this direction and it is expected that their National Encampment at Milwaukee will take decisive action in the premises.

LELAND J. WEBB.

The portrait which THE REVEILLE presents to its readers this week is one that will be readily recognized by the old-time members of the Order throughout the Union. Brother Webb was an active worker in the Order in those early days of its existence, when its every movement was a struggle for life. When it had not yet won the recognition and kindly aid of the Grand Army of the Republic, and when the brave little band of Brothers grew dear and near to each other as they time and again pledged their holiest devotion to the sacred cause of "Friendship, Charity and Loyalty."

Brother Webb is not only a Son of a Veteran, but a Veteran as well, having enlisted in the Union Army at the early age of fifteen years. He was born in 1846, in Bradford County Pennsylvania, but his early life was spent in Wisconsin. He moved to Kansas in 1868, and located at Fort Scott. In December, 1869, he was admitted to the bar. In 1870 he moved to Columbus, Kansas, and was the first Mayor of that town. In 1871 he moved to Winfield, and was a Representative to the Legislature from that County. In 1880 he located at Topeka, and is now one of the most successful attorneys in that city. Recently he has formed a partnership with Judge W. C. Webb, a lawyer of great learning and ability and a jurist of much experience. The firm is recognized as among the strongest in the city of Topeka. During the past several years there has been hardly a County seat fight in Kansas in which Brother Webb has not been engaged, upon one side or the other. He has had phenomenal success in these cases, and is regarded as one of the most successful attorneys in the State. Brother Webb's army record is one of which he has a right to be proud.

He enlisted as a musician in Company H, Sixteenth Wisconsin Infantry, October 1, 1861; discharged by reason of disability, August 26, 1862; enlisted September 15, 1862, Company I, Thirtieth Wisconsin Infantry; discharged March 8, 1864, S. O. No. 192, War Department; enlisted as private Company E, First Illinois light artillery, March 12, 1864; discharged July 15, 1865, by reason G. O. No. 105, A. G. O. 1865. He participated in the following battles: Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., April 6 and 7, 1862; Farmington, Miss., May 3, 9 and 26, 1862; was with regiment during seige of Corinth; Salem, Miss., June 4, 1864; Guntown, Miss., June 10, 1864; Pontotoc, Miss., July 11, 1864; Tupelo, Miss., July 13, 14 and 15, 1864; Holly Springs, Miss.; also several engagements at Abbeville, Miss., the same month; Tallahatchie River, Miss., August 7 and 9, 1864; Oxford, Miss., August 19, 22 and 23, 1864; Price's invasion of Missouri, September and October, 1864; Nashville, Tenn., December 14 and 15, 1864.

His Grand Army record is a good one. Besides holding the office of Adjutant, vice Commander, and Commander of his Post (Lincoln Post, No. 1) which is the oldest organization of old soldiers in Kansas and the largest G. A. R. Post in the State, and one of the most influential in the country, Brother Webb has been Judge Advocate of the Department of Kansas, G. A. R., and Aide-de Camp on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Rea, and was a delegate to the National Encampment at San Francisco.

Brother Webb's membership in the Sons of Veterans is derived from the service of his father, W. C. Webb, who was Quartermaster of the 37th Regiment of Wisconsin, Volunteer Infantry, and Colonel of the 52nd Regiment of the same State. On the 9th day of February, 1884, Old Abe Camp, No. 16, Sons of Veterans, was organized at Topeka, and Brother Webb was elected its first Captain. In this capacity he attended the Encampment of the Third Grand Division held at Chicago on the 7th, 8th and 9th days of July, 1884, and he was then elected Commander of the Third Grand Division, which at that time was composed of the States of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota and Kentucky. Those who attended that Encampment will recollect that General Muskell reported 104 Camps, but not a book, paper, or record of any kind was presented to the Encampment, no money was ever ac

counted for or paid over, and the only thing Brother Webb did receive from his predecessors was the seal of the Grand Division and a few old supplies. The new Commander went to work, and in due time found 102 Camps, straightened them up, instilled new life and vigor into the Division Commanders, and in August, 1885, at the Springfield, Illinois Encampment of the Third Grand Division, Brother Webb turned over ten Divisions in good shape and 204 Camps, having doubled the Camps and more than doubled the membership in one year, and this too, when the Grand Army of nearly the whole territory in this Grand Division was opposed to our Order. It is probably but just to Brother Webb to say that the present kindly feeling of the Grand Army of the Republic towards our organization is due as much to his efforts as to the influence of any other one member of the Order.

Brother Webb is probably as well and widely known among the membership of the Order as any other Brother who has not held the position of Commander-in-Chief, having attended the National Encampments at Philadelphia, Buffalo, Des Moines and Wheeling. He was for one year Judge Advocate General on the Staff of Commander-in-Chief Payne. In March, 1886, he was elected Colonel of the Kansas Division, and at the end of one year turned over the Division to his successor with three times the membership and more than three times the Camps in good standing than it had when he took command of it.

Besides being a member of the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans, Brother Webb is also a member of many other secret societies, including the Kansas Commandery, Military Order, Loyal Legion of the United States; Topeka Lodge, No. 40, I. O. O. F.; Shawnee Encampment, No. 3, I. O. O. F.; Canton, Topeka, No. 3, Patriarch's Militant, I. O. O. F., Kansas Lodge, No. 260, A. O. U. W.; Washington Legion, No. 26. Select Knights. A. O. U. W.; Home Lodge, No 155, Knights of Pythias, of which he is Chancellor Commander; and he is Sir Knight Captain of Calla Division, No. 8, Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias.

Brother Webb's name is prominently mentioned in connection with the election of a successor to Commander-in-Chief Abbott, at Paterson, and we personally know that he has boats of warm personal friends among the best representatives of the Order throughout the Union, who believe that the active part he has taken towards the building up of the Order, not only in his own State, but in the eleven States which formerly constituted the Third Grand Division, and in the Commandery-in-Chief, together with his high standing in the Grand Army of the Republic, peculiarly fit him for the most important position in the gift of the Sons of Veterans.

Sincerely believing this to be true, his friends (and their name is legion) will exert every honorable means (and none other should be countenanced on the part of any candidate) to insure his selection as Commander-in-Chief at Paterson.

STOP AND CONSIDER.

The time is fast approaching when the leaders of our Order will assemble in Council together, and before the next number of THE REVEILLE shall be in the hands of its readers, the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief will be a thing of the past. Standing as we are, just at the eve of an important meeting, when action will be taken upon two subjects which are paramount to all other, and, perhaps, vital to the future welfare of the organization, a candid review of the situation may be timely and pertinent.

To an Eastern man looking over the field the thought suggests itself that of all subjects to come up for action at that meeting, that of Consolidation is the most prominent. Of this it is hardly necessary to enter into details, for it has been discussed *pro* and *con*, both in the public print and within the inner circle of the Camp room. There can be no reasonable doubt on one point. Every one feels that it is both right and proper that Consolidation should be effected between the Camp and Post Systems, but the division of sentiment comes upon the manner of securing the desired end. It goes without saying that the matter as it now stands, is not, and cannot be, satisfactory to the majority of the Camp system. And why? The "old-timers," men who have grown up with the Order, the "old guard," who joined the Order when it took courage to announce oneself as a member of the organization, and depleted his exchequer after he did join, in order to keep the breath of life in the frail infant, they can tell you why?

When the Order was first started, those who joined—a large majority at least—did so on principle; they saw the need of such an organization in the years to come, and to see was but to act. From the start they met opposition from the Comrades of the G. A. R., who having perfected their own Order, on lines entirely separate and distinct from any other organization on the face of the earth, were not prepared to have its manners, customs and titles taken up and adopted by a band of "beardless boys," as they termed them. Our leaders endeavored to explain the situation, to give them new light, but it was an up-hill task. There were, however, in the ranks of the Grand Army, men who realized what the Order, if properly governed, had in store for it, and they were our warm friends from the start. They gave us good counsel, and by profiting thereby we stand where we do at the present time. Our laws were framed so as to give no offense to the paternal organization, but, on the contrary, to conciliate them, and an implied pledge was given that we would in no way take from the Grand Army of the Republic any of its customs or titles which it loved so well. This was the counsel of our Grand Army friends, and those who are proud to-day to proclaim themself Sons of Veterans, members of one of the best Orders on the face of the earth, second only to the Grand Army itself, should thank those cool-headed, self-sacrificing "boys" of long ago, that made it possible for the order to be where it is to-day.

As before stated, in order to succeed they made a compact with their Grand Army friends to refrain from using their titles, to respect their customs, and while we were ready to assist them at any time, to keep the two organizations separate from each other. On this foundation they built their structure, and who shall say but what they "builded better than they knew."

On the other hand, the Post System was planned and maintained on the same line as the Grand Army; usurping their titles and aping their customs, and in order to show which was the most popular branch with the "old vets" we have but to cite the simple fact that the Camp system has grown to an army of over 75,000, while the Post system can hardly muster 5,000 members, and it is only a question of time when their absorption would come about without any direct effort on the part of the Camp system.

Now, the simple question arises, Shall the representatives of the Camp system deliberately renounce the pledges made by the pioneers of early days and surrender at will to a system whose organic laws are known to be radically wrong, because one man, with mistaken zeal, has openly declared by word and precept, that his will is superior to the constitution, and that all former dictates of the Commandery-in-Chief to the contrary, Consolidation has been effected. Better by far to live on forever as two distinct organizations, than to in any way imply that the constitution can at any time be set one side to gratify the personal ambition of any one man. Surely we cannot afford to do it.

We have seen the Order grow from two or three hundred members to the magnificent proportions which it has own assumed, and that, too, with two branches in existence, and a part of the time three. Shall we sacrifice the head and body of the animal in order to add one little joint to the end of his tail?

Next to Consolidation, perhaps, in matter of importance comes the selection of a Commander-in-Chief for the year to come. The choice of one who is fitted to take up the work where the present incumbent lays it down.

There is plenty of most excellent material in the field from which to make a selection, and if either of the more prominent candidates are chosen, it is pretty safe to say the Order will not suffer. The names now before us present an array of ability that the Order should be proud of, men well worthy of the support of their respective sections.

First on the list comes Leland J. Webb, glorious old Webb, of Kansas, "the cowboy from the far west," as he was familiarly called at Philadelphia. How the pulse of every "old timer" tingles at the mention of the name. He has been one of the strong supports of the Order from its early days, and upon his good judgment, have been based laws that time and time again have helped us weather the storm.

Then comes Marvin E. Hall, of Michigan, and who does not know him? A faithful, energetic and most efficient officer. One who sees far enough ahead to make his recommendations and suggestions of great value to the Order. He has been the best Inspector General the Order ever knew, and his successor, whoever he may be, will have hard work to keep pace with him in the management of that office.

We learn that our Pennsylvania Brothers will present the name of James L. Rake for the position once more, and it is a most fitting testimonial to his worth and ability that they have so decided to do. Probably no man stands higher or has a warmer place in the hearts of the members of the Pennsylvania Division, and for that matter, the Order at large, than generous-hearted "Lew" Rake, of the Keystone State. He is true blue every time and if elected, would prove an efficient Commander.

This list would not be complete were no mention made of the candidate whom it is hoped New England will present as a unit, Frank B. Perkins, of New Hampshire. Colonel Perkins is one of the old-time members, and well-known throughout the Order. He at one time held the office second in rank, which was then styled the Lieutenant-Commander-in Chief. How he performed the duties of that office, is well known to the "boys" who are familiar with the Order in its early days. Practically it was bankrupt, though through no fault of its past officers, it was simply owing to the fact that it had no financial foundation to stand upon, but nevertheless, he put his shoulder to the wheel, threw his private business to the four winds, and girded on his armor, only to lay it one side at the expiration of his term of office. He spent that whole year in visiting Camps; organized the Division of Connecticut; re-organized the Division of Rhode Island; was the principal factor in bringing about consolidation in Massachusetts; and last, but by no means least, all this time he paid his expenses from his own pocket, not accepting any compensation whatever from the treasury of the Commandery-in-Chief, knowing that the Order-at-large could not at that time afford to pay it. Previous to this time he was the Inspector of the Division of New Hampshire, and during his term of office organized and carried out the first inspection ever conducted in the Order, of which a record can be found. During this year he visited and personally inspected every Camp in the State, and as in the previous case, paid his expenses from his own pocket, giving both his time and money for the good of the Order. After completing his term as Lieutenant-Commander-in Chief, Col. Perkins once more resumed his business, in which he continued until the spring of 1888, when at the request of many of the members, he allowed his name to be used in connection with the Colonelcy of the Division, and he was elected without a dissenting voice. The affairs of the Division, owing to several causes, were in a bad state, but upon his election confidence was at once restored, and from that moment things began to improve. When he took command of the Division it was $200 in debt, with only twenty-one Camps in good standing, and when he turned it over to his successor in June last, all the bills had been paid, there was nearly $50 in the treasury, and forty or more Camps, with a membership of nearly 1,000 was on the Roster of the Division, and this too, without any extra tax upon the members. Surely, taking into consideration the size of the State and the difficulties he had to contend with, his record as a Division Colonel will rank with that of any other since the inception of the Order. Colonel Perkins is one of the respected citizens of Manchester, the largest city in the State of New Hampshire, and his word is considered as good as his bond. He is connected with one or two other secret societies, but his favorite place of meeting is with W. W. Brown Camp, No. 1, of that city, of which he has always been a most active member. His office, that of the Dupree Electrical Supply Co., is always headquarters for Visiting Sons of Veterans, and at his home, he and his estimable wife, do all in their power to entertain the Brother who for a period tarries within their gates.

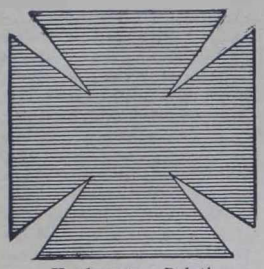
Besides the above named candidates, there are Sells, of Iowa, Griffin, of Indiana, Brown, of Ohio, McDowell, of New Jersey, and genial "Joe" Maccabe, of Massachusetts. To the writer it is not apparent that either of the latter named brothers will develope any considerable strength, therefore, in his judgment, the selection will be made from the four first named. Taking this as a verity, there is another point to consider, and that is the section of the country from which to select the candidate. Brothers Hall and Webb, are from the West, and to the Brothers in the eastern states it appears, and with reason, too, that the west cannot consistently ask for the office this year, as they have had the honor for the past four years, Payne two terms and Abbott the same length of time. In regard to the claim of Pennsylvania, it is only necessary to say that since the Order was started, three out of the five Commanders-in-Chief have been chosen from that State, for it is a well-known fact that when elected for the first term, General Payne was a member of the West Pennsylvania Division.

As stated before, they are all good men and true, but it will be profitable to take into consideration the claims of the friends of each candidate, weigh them well, and then make choice of the one man who, in your judgment, will make the best one for the place.

F. M. SHACKFORD.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



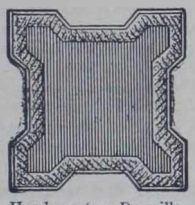
Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.
Past Colonel, F. W. Rowlson, St. Paul. Delegate-at-Large, E. D. Morris, Red Wing; Delegate, Geo. W. Knowlton, Minneapolis; Alternate-at-Large, H. E. Garman, White Bear; Alternate, L. D. Baird, Austin. Lieutenant-General, E. H. Milham, St. Paul.

[*Little Falls.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The consolidation is the subject of interest here, and is discussed with considerable spirit. I am inclined to think, after reading the articles of Gen. Abbott and Bro. Gilkey, that the latter has the best of the argument. I think that Bro. Gilkey is right in the most of the points taken. To introduce something new, why was this consolidation idea not talked of by the Order at large before the last Encampment? It would seem that the author of this foolish piece of legislation did not desire the inspection of the rank and file. It is not the first piece of foolish legislation that has been run through our National Encampments. It may be a great stroke of good luck for the Eastern brother to consolidate, but we Western members have the right to be heard from. You notice that a majority of your Western correspondents are opposed to the consolidation. I do not believe that any Order in the United States has had so much hotch work done by their national representatives as the Order of the Sons of Veterans. Why, sir! It resembles a Western Legislature in its antics. I do not believe it right to lay the blame wholly on the shoulders of Gen. Abbott, but, while he should take his share, the Encampment that authorized it should take its portion. Yours fraternally,

S. E. FARNHAM,
Capt. Garfield Camp, No. 39.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.
Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding
Past Colonel, E. S. Walker, W. Lebanon. Delegate-at-Large, Hon. Chas. F. Griffin, Indianapolis; Delegates, O. P. Eusley, Auburn; W. S. Chrestian, Noblesville; H. O. Rhodes, North Manchester. F. M. Gee, Chaplain-in-Chief.

[*Carthage.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Charter, or rather application of the Charlotteville Camp having been approved, I was ordered by the Colonel to at once muster the new Camp.

Having made a date for July 12, I reported at place of meeting, but owing to an incessant rain a sufficient number to organize a Camp failed to appear, so it was arranged to meet again on July 18. Providence smiled upon us this time, and we had a most delightful evening for our purpose. At half-past eight o'clock the ceremonies began, with the following Camps represented: Camp 122 with fifteen members present, headed by the writer, and Camp 28 with twelve members, headed by Captain Gerry. Fourteen recruits were mustered who are the founders of the new Camp, and of the best society of the place. Everybody was enthusiastic and the result was a most enjoyable meeting.

After muster in, I installed the following officers for the remainder of the present term: Captain, Frank Griffith; First Lieutenant, Willis Fredrick; Second Lieutenant, Elmer Armsted.

Captain Griffith appointed the following Brothers as his Staff: Dan'l Roberts, First Sergeant; Edward Burk, Quartermaster Sergeant; John Bell, Chaplain; Emory Fort, Sergeant of Guard; Chas. Burk, Color Sergeant; D. Decker, Principal Musician; Chas. Toust, Corporal of Guard; Frank James, Camp Guard; Riley Reeves, Picket Guard.

The number of Camp as assigned by Colonel, is 178, and name chosen is J. J. Oldham. After remarks by myself and others the meeting was closed, whereupon we sat down to do justice to a banquet given by the new Camp, which all seemed to enjoy very much. After the usual mirth on such an occasion, we wended our way homeward, wishing the new Camp success in its undertaking.

Captain Gerry of Camp 98, located at Greenfield, has received an appointment in the Government printing office at Washington, and has consequently resigned his position in his Camp.

Brothers O. E. and Grant Hill have both taken unto themselves better halves. They are Sergeant of Guard and Chaplain of Camp 122, respectively.

This exhausts my fund of news for this time, but look for me again. Yours in F., C. and L.,

P. S. SATTLER, Captain.

[*Millersburg.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I am in receipt of many letters from the Brothers of different Camps called out by my late Insurance letter in your valuable paper. The tenor of the letters are favorable to such insurance as I advocated and all ask a more or less number of questions, to which they request replies.

I will try to make all plain in this letter as I have not the time to write personal explanations to each one. In advocating S. V. Insurance I do so for reasons of which this is the main one, I wish to secure, good, safe and cheap indemnity to my family in case of my decease, before I could secure a competency, thus my main reason is selfish if you choose to so call it. I find the S. V's. already equipped with bonded officers who could, in addition to their regular Camp duties, execute the details of the Insurance work. Here we have a great saving over other institutions as there would be no commissions to be paid to agents soliciting business as each member already carrying insurance would be a ready worker in getting other Brothers interested. A correspondence with several Brothers has led me to think the following plan would meet with the hearty support of many Camps, viz.: Place the application fee at $2 or $3 or $5, at whatever sum may be agreed upon. I will use the $2 rate for example, by the time that an insurance could be incorporated in the Order, the membership will be beyond the hundred thousand mark. If we could write policies on 15,000 we would have $30,000 on applications, each applicant to pay fifty cents per month for eighteen months. In eighteen months assessments from the 15,000 policy holders and we would have $135,000 from assessments. Invest this money in Government, State, or Municipal bonds, bearing not less than four per-cent. interest, and, as long as the interest would pay the death losses, all membership assessments to stop after the eighteen months had been paid by each policy holder. If Brother Jones took out one of the first policies and had paid his eighteen monthly assessments, and Brother Smith took a policy at the end of the first eighteen months, Smith would have paid out at the end of thirty-six months from the starting of this Order, and would pay only the same rate as Brother Jones who held the first policy. As fast as the money reached a sum sufficient to buy good gilt edged, interest bearing paper invest the money and let it draw interest, at the end of each three months invest all monies over a stated amount in bonds, etc., and let the interest be drawing interest, and after five years of careful and shrewd investment, the interest would pay all death losses and the assessments cease on all the policy holders, after each member had paid an equal assessment. The medium plan suggested by several Brothers for the amounts of indemnity to be paid policy holders is as follows and meets with my individual approval. The policy to call for $1,000 subject to the conditions contained therein, viz.: On proof of death the heirs, etc., to be paid $50 on a policy not in force longer than six months from date of issue, or less than six months. For a policy in force over six months and not longer than twelve months, the amount to be paid is $100. On a policy running not less than thirteen months and not over eighteen months, the heirs to receive $150. After eighteen months the full rate of $1,000 to be paid to the heirs, etc., of the policy holder. The policy holders would be past the critical age of childhood and would be considered the best of risks by Insurance Companies. In noticing the article in THE REVEILLE calling attention to a S. V. Insurance Association, chartered under the laws of Massachusetts and officered with such good Brothers as our worthy Commander-in-Chief and Brother McDowell, I have this to say. If the Association is chartered for, and organized in, the interest of its incorporators, and if the interest on the monies received, and the surplus and profits are divided among the stockholders, as individuals, then I am opposed to the Massachusetts plan inasmuch, as I wish all the profits to be given for the benefit of the insured Sons of Veterans, it is for you to say, if we are to have an Insurance Degree, incorporated into our Order, the same to be a part of our Camp life and to be administered by Camps, Division and National officers, as are now the other duties. By starting up such a degree and getting it well under way, we will be doing for the members of the Order and their heirs, that which as individual Camps we would never be able to do. At the death of the father or son holding a policy, it would mean for wife, children, father or mother, a sum not less than $50 and up to $1,000. The Order should not issue a policy or policies for more than $5,000 on one person's life.

I would be pleased to hear from Brothers direct by letter and desire all those who favor my plan to communicate their sentiments when writing to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. And from you Mr. Editor, I hope to see evidences of such a decisive character, that the Insurance Degree will become a common topic of discussion, among the Camps of the land and then we will, I know, get cheap insurance. Yours in F., C. and L.,

W. E. ELLS, Corporal.
J. S. Byrket Camp, No. 57, Division Indiana.

Gen. Wilder Camp No. 168 at Lafayette, has just received a fine silk flag from Gen. J. T. Wilder in honor of the name given the Camp. The flag bears the following inscription: Gen. Wilder Camp No. 168, Ind., S. V., U. S. A., presented by Gen. J. T. Wilder. It is not necessary to say the boys are proud of their flag. The Camp is growing rapidly, they have mustered in April, three, and now have a membership of thirty-six and have six applications on hand at present.

The Mustering Officer of the Carthage Camp installed a new Camp at Charlotteville on July 18th, assisted by the Captain and Brothers of the Greenfield Camp. The name of the Camp will be J. J. Uldham Camp, No. 178, its officers are Frank Griffith, Captain; Willis Fredrick, First Lieutenant, Elmer Armston, Second Lieutenant; Dan Roberts, First Sergeant; Ed Burk, Quartermaster; Emory Fort, Sergeant of Guard. The mustering services was nicely conducted which proved very interesting and pleasing to the visitors, the visiting members from the Greenfield Camp. The Camp will give a pic-nic the 10th of August for the benefit of the Camp, Colonel Geo. C. Harvey will be present and a big time is anticipated.

Robert K. Smith Camp, No. 14, is prospering, they have a membership of twenty-nine, a gain of fourteen during the last quarter. They mustered two recruits last Saturday evening. They had a grand Fourth of July celebration near this place, assisted by the G. A. R. It was a success in every particular, addresses and recitations by representative young Americans. The grove was beautiful for the situation, the crowd large and netted them about fifty dollars.

Gen. Sherman Camp No. 44, have ordered uniforms in which they will make their first appearance on the street on the 15th in which they are to assist in laying the corner stone of the soldiers' monument of Randolph County.

Colonel Geo. C. Harvey has returned from a pleasant visit to Kentucky.

J. P. C. Shanks Camp, No. 110, ran their second annual excursion to Rome City and cleared about $50.

[*Union City.*]

ED. REVEILLE:—I would call attention to the system of bookkeeping now in force in Camps. I hold that the essentials of any system are accuracy, easily checked and a systematic form of balancing.

Our present system (if it can be called such) lacks these three essentials. It is not accurate for there is no means of demonstrating the fact, it is not "checkable" at all and there is no means of balancing any book by any data available outside of the books themselves.

The remedy is to make the office of Quartermaster Sergeant that of custodian only. The first Sergeant should transact all other business. To this end the First Sergeant should have the following books and they should be properly ruled.

1 Minute Book.
2 Record of Musters.
3 Record of Suspensions and Re-instatements.
4 Black Book.
5 Receipts for dues.
6 Ledger.
7 Roll Book.
8 Order Book.

His duties should be to preserve an accurate minute of Camp transactions, to receive all dues and other monies giving receipts therefor and turn them over to the Quartermaster Sergeant, taking his receipt for the same, to make accurate register of all suspensions and re-instatements with reasons for same, to properly keep the Black Book, and Roll Book, and draw all orders on the Quartermaster Sergeant *when the same has been ordered by the Camp.*

The Quartermaster Sergeant should receive all monies from the First Sergeant giving receipt therefor and pay them out only on the order of the First Sergeant countersigned by the Captain, or upon written demand of Camp Council. In cases were the Relief fund may be wanted other provision may be made.

By this system the First Sergeant will

be charged with all dues of all members appearing on the Roll Book, less those appearing on the Suspension List. He will be required to produce receipts from the Quartermaster Sergeant for the amount so ascertained. This will enable the Captain to ascertain without question the amount of per capti tax due Division Headquarters. The Camp Council can easily procure data with which to check up the Quartermaster Sergeant and the Division Inspector will have his labors lessened.

I submit that if a Quartermaster Sergeant should suddenly die and if he has been at all careless there is no earthly means of knowing the state of finances, nothing but a united membership present at the time of settlement could prove his honesty or correct clerical errors. None of us are absolutely correct and before this becomes an evil, it should receive attention. I believe that no greater good to the Order-at-large could be accomplished at the next National Encampment than to start a reform in this dire direction. The two offices should be checked upon each other and the Roll Book which is always at hand will indicate the amount which the First Sergeant should account for.

At present a member may be in arrears of dues and is duly announced suspended by the Captain. Of course the minutes will show the fact but the member meets the Quartermaster Sergeant next day pays his dues, is relieved from his suspension, and they two be the only members that know the fact. The Captain may be informed but the minutes still show him suspended. It may be said that the Captain should so notify the Camp but how many will think of it? It may be said that the new scheme has the same defect but I think that the officer that records the suspension will be more liable to properly record the re-instatement if he does the act that make the re-instatement valid.

The most fatal defect of the system now in use is that it is impossible for the First Sergeant to make up his reports from data to be found in his own office.

Fraternally submitted,

JNO. F. STICKEL.

[*Auburn.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On Tuesday July 30th, fourteen members of Samuel Ford Camp, No. 114, located at Auburn, Ind., drove over to the inland town of Hamilton to muster in a Camp of Sons of Veterans. The town is situated on a beautiful lake, bearing the same name, the boating was fine and the boys enjoyed themselves hughly gathering lillies and "sich" until the hour of six when they repaired to the hotel de Hamilton where a bounteous supper awaited them. After doing ample justice to the repast the boys scattered and "made themselves acquainted" until 9 o'clock, when they assembled in the beautiful new G. A. R. Hall and were called to order by Past Captain O. P. Ensley as Mustering Officer.

About twenty veterans were obligated and then the boys proceeded to do the famous "goat act" in style. There were fourteen Charter members and all appear to be enthusiastic over their muster into the Order. Eugene Griffith was chosen Captain of the new Camp and it is the universal opinion of the visiting Brothers that he will be a "hustler." After the ceremonies were completed a barrel of hard tack was introduced into the room and each man repaired his shattered "digestive economy" with a dozen or more tacks. Several short speeches from Brothers followed and as the clock tolled the hour of twelve the visitors departed for their homes. The good attendance of the G. A. R. members and lively interest shown in the ceremony bids fair for the good of the new Camp. Several Brothers from Camps at Fremont Ind., and Bryan, Ohio, were present. The visiting Brothers were royally entertained and all unite in wishing long life and prosperity to Geo. C. Casper Camp, No. 182, Division of Indiana, S. V., U. S. A.

Our own Camp (Samuel Ford, No. 114,) is in a prospering condition, new recruits being mustered in at nearly every meeting. Our First Sergeant has been authorized to send remittance for subscription to THE REVEILLE, and will forward the same this week. Yours in F., C. and L. A. L. KUHLMAN.

[*North Manchester.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Please find enclosed a postal note for $1 for the dear old REVEILLE. "It is as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." The Sons of Veterans have laid aside their swaddling cloth of infancy and stand to-day in their full power of young manhood. THE REVEILLE struggled along with our Order during the dark days of doubt and now that the Order has reached the shore shall we set down and see THE REVEILLE sink for want of financial support. We believe in an Official Organ and we love THE REVEILLE, therefore Captain Lyons I know the rank and file of our grand Order will come to your rescue. I trust there is coming a brighter day and may it be in the near future and may God's blessings rest upon the work it has accomplished in the past and the mission it is yet to do. Yours in F., C. and L.,

HARRY O. RHODES.

[*Indianapolis.*

Gen. John C. Fremont Camp, No. 149, meets every Tuesday evening, No. 60 East Market street. Members of S. V. and G. A. R. cordially invited to attend.

WILL E. BEESON, Division Correspondent:—As First Sergeant of Gen. John C. Fremont Camp, I was ordered to keep you informed as to the happenings of our Camp that would be of benefit or interest to brothers.

On Aug. 6th we celebrated our first anniversary. We had a very good programme, and our hall was crowded. After the exercises were over, the boys furnished refreshments for the friends present.

We feel quite proud of our Camp, for, while it is comparatively small in numbers, it is way up in quality. A more gentlemanly set of men could not well be found. About two-thirds of the boys are uniformed and we have a handsome banner donated to us by our mothers, sisters, wives and friends. We organized with twenty Charter members, and have now on our books forty-eight, with three or four applicants ready for muster and eight or ten applications to be referred to committees on Aug. 13. There has been at least one muster at every regular meeting this quarter but one—July 9. On July 23, five were mustered into the Camp.

Our Captain, T. J. Hay, is Division Mustering Officer, and on Saturday, Aug. 10, fifteen brothers of Fremont Camp accompanied him to Amo, Ind., where we assisted him in mustering in Thaddeus E. Hurst Camp, No. 183. Hunt Camp starts with seventeen Charter members, and will from all appearances make one of the finest Camps of the Division. Amo is Colonel Harvey's old home.

The S. V.s and G. A. R. comrades at Amo deserve to be very highly complimented for the royal manner in which we were treated. Besides being banqueted we were permitted to listen to a lecture by Judge Hadley, of Danville.

After the muster, Col. Harvey furnished an omnibus, in which we were taken to Danville, arriving at 4:30 a. m., Aug. 11. Here we were again permitted to thoroughly enjoy ourselves, thanks to Col. Harvey, Sheriff Marshall and Comrade Stewart. Sheriff Marshall and his son were both mustered into Hunt Camp at Amo, the son being chosen Captain.

E. A. KINGSLEY.

THE GRAND RE-UNION.

CORNER STONE LAYING. FIFTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE TURN OUT TO HONOR THE SOLDIERS OF THE WAR FOR THE UNION. A GLORIOUS DAY, ELOQUENT SPEECHES AND GOOD MUSIC. EVERYBODY HAPPY AND GOING TO COME TO THE UNVEILING NEXT YEAR.

The Randolph County Soldiers' Association has been organized during the past year. Thursday, August 15th was designated as the time for holding the first re-union.

Our citizens were aroused by the artillery at sunrise and at once began preparations for the people they knew would be there. The decorations were handsome and profuse, and many streamers bearing the words "Welcome Comrades" were flung to the breeze, across the streets and in front of residences and business houses. The procession of old soldiers was formed in the Public Square. Every G. A. R. Post and township in the County was represented. The procession moved to the monument space.

The corner stone was laid by Department Commander Travis, assisted by the Department officers in accordance with the ritual of the Grand Army of the Republic.

As the flag was hoisted on the Staff by Comrade J. S. Hiatt the Miller band played the "Star Spangled Banner," rendering the "Red, White and Blue" while the stone was being placed in position.

The Sons of Veterans having no ritualistic work, Capt. J. W. Newton responded for that Order as follows:

"We, Sons of Veterans, deposit within the receptacle formed in the Corner Stone of the northeast corner of this foundation, upon which, are to be erected, artistic columns in commemoration of the noble deeds of the fallen heroes, a Roster of the various Camps of this county, together with a ritual of our tenets and teachings, and a badge of our membership.

If this depositation shall be found by the people of future ages, when all animate representation of the Loyal Soldier and that Grand Order of the Sons of Veterans shall have passed away, it will evidence the fact that in the time past there were soldiers loyal and true and there existed the Order of the Sons of Veterans.

The pages of history will teach that those Sons of Veterans were all American born citizens, and that the Sons of Veterans enjoyed that noble distinction of being Sons of Veterans by birth and by organization.

As the veteran soldier and sailor marches step by step toward the final camping ground, where he will hear the last bugle call, let him be assured, that the Union he fought to preserve, will by the Sons of Veterans, be fully maintained.

As the soldier and sailor preserved our flag unsullied, without a star obscured, so will the Sons of Veterans preserve it in its original glory."

The following is a list of the articles placed in and sealed up in the tin box placed in the Corner Stone:

Names of all Union Soldiers who enlisted from this county.

Roster of each Grand Army Post in the County.

Roster of the Camps of the Sons of Veterans.

A Ritual and Badge of each of the G. A. R., S. V., and W. R. C.

A copy of the last issue of each paper published in the County.

Names of the Grand Officers, Department of Indiana.

Names of all Union Soldiers residing in the County at the present time.

The procession then re-formed and marched to the Fair Grounds, where the following gentlemen were elected to serve as officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Edmund Engle; Vice-Commanders, C. B. Edwards, White River Township; D. M. Thorn, Washington; J. W. Hill, Greenfork; Eliz McIntire, Stony Creek; J. W. Hunt, Nettle Creek; J. C. Devoss, Green; Wm. Conklin, Ward; E. Clough, Jackson; R. J. Clark, Wayne; George W. Worl, Monroe; Wm. M. Hites, Franklin.

Winchester was selected as the place and the second Wednesday of August, 1890, as the time for holding the next Annual Re-union of the Association.

Long before the Assembly was sounded, the grand stand, which had been appropriately and handsomely draped and decorated with the Nation's colors was crowded to its utmost capacity, and was faced by a sea of upturned and anxious faces.

After the "Assembly" was sounded, A. O. Marsh, Commander of the Association, called the vast audience to order, and when the Miller Band had played a selection, "Lucretia Borgia," Rev. W. O. Pierce, the Chaplain, invoked the Divine Blessing. I. P. Watts sang Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's beautiful "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the audience joining in the chorus.

Department Commander C. M. Travis responded to the toast, "We will Honor our Heroes," in an eloquent manner, paying a high tribute the loyalty, patriotism and liberality of the citizens of Randolph County. He had been informed that the required number of signatures to have the Soldiers' Monument built had been easily secured, and he had no doubt that if the petitions could be passed around again that they would receive a *unanimous* signature.

The Miller Band then gave the "Recollections of the War," which was the musical gem of the day and was loudly cheered.

Captain Wm. D. Stone responded to the toast, "The Wars of the Republic."

The M. E. Church choir sang on "The Picket Line," in their inimitable style and received hearty applause.

After patriotic airs by the band, Gen. Tom Browne, in his response to "Randolph County in the War for the Union," gave some interesting statistics.

The toast "The Sons of Veterans," was responded to by Horace G. Ogden, of Danville, Division Adjutant of that Order, in an eloquent and feeling manner. The speaker is a young man of ability and is a son of the late Jesse Ogden, of the 7th Indiana Regiment.

Col. I. N. Walker, Assistant Adjutant General of the Department of Indiana, responded to the toast, "The G. A. R." His address was one of the finest of the day. The band played, "Hail Columbia," and the people dispersed, many of them returning to their homes happy with the recollections of a pleasant and well spent day, but most of them remained until night and were amply repaid for doing so by the Electric Light and Natural Gas Companies.

As soon as it was dark enough, the Electric Light Company turned on their Commercial and Street lights, they had a lamp in front of every business house that is lighted by their system, a light over each of the entrances to the court house, and two at the top of the dome. The Gas Company had erected an arch across South Main street and one on the west side of the Square, besides several other lights from their low pressure line, and a three light torch on North Main street, the same on the Masonic block, and lights inside of the Public Square on

each side of the Court House, on their high pressure lines. These made a magnificent show of the lighting and heating resources of our town. But when No. 12, which had been piped to the east side of town, was turned on with its deafening noise, the enthusiasm of the people was unbounded.

A go-as-you-please Camp Fire was held at the side of the Court House, where the orators tried to be heard as against the roar of the burning gas, but could be heard by only a few of the thousands who were gathered there. Among the speakers were, J. W. Newton, H. G. Ogden, Fremont Garrett, A. J. Stakebake, Wm. T. Roszell, Rev. D. S. Davenport, Col. Putman, H. A. Harrison, and Rev. Thomas Addington. These exercises were interspersed by singing patriotic war songs, telling stories and incidents of army life, and it was nearly 10 o'clock before they closed.

NOTES.

A nicer or better behaved crowd never assembled anywhere.

F. M. McLaughlin, an old soldier from Portland, attended the re-union.

The old soldiers found Winchester's latch string out, and will come again next year.

The Sons of Veterans presented a fine appearance and were the recipients of a number of handsome compliments.

Did we hear anybody slip around and insinuate that Winchester didn't have lots of gas? Not much, Mary Ann.

The Buena Vista and Olive Branch Martial Bands were out and fired up the old soldiers by their well played martial airs.

H. G. Ogden and Fremont Garrett organized a chorus of their own, occupying the top of the verandah in front of the Court Couse.

The old soldiers are showing age. Their step is firm and their eyes bright, but their forms are getting bent from disease and the effects of time.

The crowd was variously estimated at from 12,000 to 20,000. We believe that there were fully 15,000 people present. At any rate, it was a large crowd and a very fine one.

WINCHESTER, Ind.

HEADQUARTERS INDIANA DELEGATION TO THE COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.
DANVILLE, Ind., August, 1889.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Indiana Delegation will present to the Sons of Veterans for Commander-in-Chief, Brother Charles F. Griffin, of Indiana. We make this statement in advance that you may bear it in mind and if you desire, before the meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, investigate his character, ability, public and private record, and his general qualifications and fitness to stand at the head of our Order.

For the second time by unanimous vote Brother Griffin will represent the Indiana Division as Delegate-at-Large to the Paterson Encampment, and as a further evidence of confidence, Indiana Division at her State Encampment by unanimous rising vote and with the greatest enthusiasm, endorsed him for Commander-in-Chief, and instructed her Delegates to use all honorable means to secure his election, a duty we shall unitedly and most cheerfully perform.

Though not an office holder in the Order, except as a member of the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, a position entirely unsought and unexpected, he has long been earnestly and actively identified with its interests, seeking every opportunity for its promotion, several times refusing official positions, among others, Colonel of Indiana Division, preferring to remain in the ranks and permit others to reap the official rewards. As a member of the Wheeling Commandery-in-Chief one year ago he took part in the discussion and reconstruction of our Constitution, Rules and Regulations, and there is probably no man in the Order better versed in these than he. He is thoroughly posted in all the workings of the Order, and became a member of it from principle, not for spoils.

As to Brother Griffin's abilities, we have only to cite a few facts:

He is thirty-two years of age. For ten years (beginning when he was twenty years of age) he was actively engaged in the practice of law, achieving an enviable reputation, successfully handling large business interests and carrying great responsibilities. He was two years Assistant Attorney-General, of Indiana. He has twice been elected by the people of Indiana to the responsible office of Secretary of State, which position he now holds, and the ability and dignity with with which he has handled the affairs of that great office will satisfy the most skeptical of his ability to conduct the affairs of the Sons of Veterans. If you desire an administration conducted on strictly business principles, without fear or favor, he is the man to elect.

The Sons of Veterans is becoming largely a military organization, and it is well to keep that fact in view. Brother Griffin is a well-posted military man, having served for over six years in the Indiana Militia, three years as Captain of a company and three years as Major of the Third Regiment, which position he now holds. He is also a member of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. He has also held prominent positions in several of the Secret Orders, and his experience and acquaintance in these would be of great benefit to him as Commander-in-Chief. He is a good Parliamentarian, a fine presiding officer, an eloquent and convincing speaker, and as our Chief Executive, would command attention and respect wherever he might appear. He is not one of those who seek every opportunity to be heard, but he possesses the ability of knowing when and how to talk and when and how not to talk. It should not be inferred that Brother Griffin is a politician in the common acceptance of the term. He is not. He scorns the tricks and subterfuges of the political demagogue, and has achieved business and political distinction by his sterling integrity, sturdy independence and high ability. As a Commander-in-Chief he could not be controlled by any faction, ring or clique. He is a consistent, Christian gentleman, a man of pure character, keen intellect, and great perseverance. He has traveled extensively, has a wide and influential acquaintance, numbers among his intimate friends many of the most prominent people of the United States, and by reason of his prominent position, extensive acquaintance, and peculiar abilities would at once create confidence in and call attention to our Order and give additional standing and influence which cannot be overestimated.

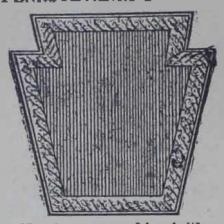
We trust you will seriously consider these statements, keeping in mind the perpetuity and best interests of our Order. We greet you as Brothers and hope this will be received in the same fraternal spirit.

We shall be glad to hear from you before the Paterson meeting. Address all communications to Colonel Geo. C. Harvey, Danville, Ind, or to any one of the undersigned. Fraternally yours,

F. M. GEE, Chaplain-in-Chief,
GEO. C. HARVEY, Colonel Ind. Div.,
E. S. WALKER, Past Colonel Ind. Div.,
C. A. BOOKWALTER, Alt.-at-Large, Ind.,
HARRY O. RHODES, }
O. P. ENSLEY, } Delegates.
E. S. CHRISTIAN, }

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.
Col. Chas. M. Cott.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, C. J. Miller, H. M Russell, A. K. Howard, Geo. P. Brockway, H. H. Hammer, J. L. Rake. Delegate-at-Large, E. M. Amies, Altoona; Delegates, C. E. Dielenderfer, Reading; W. S. Parker, Washington; W. J. Martin, Ashland; W. L. Mathews, Media; T. J. Young, Johnstown; Alternate-at-Large, George Dalt, Allegheny City; Alternates, G. L. Griffin, DuBois; W. J. Guthrie, Apollo; Sam'l T. Caves, Verona; Geo. W. Wagenseller, Selinsgrove; J. A. Hoover, Lock Haven.

[*Scranton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Will you please be kind enough to let me know when my subscription for your valuable paper THE NATIONAL REVEILLE expires so I can renew it as I would not be without it in my possession, and every member of this noble Order the Sons of Veterans should have it. It is my desire to see published in it that every one who can wear our noble badge will be a subscriber. With kindest and best wishes for your success, I remain your friend and Brother.

A. L. WIDENOR.

[*Reading.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—At this time when the members of the organization at-large are interested in the matter of the selection of a Commander-in-Chief, the following copy of a letter addressed by Gen. W. E. W. Ross, of Baltimore, Md., to Col. R. M. I. Reed, (the former's chief of Staff) will be of interest.

Gen. Ross is the past senior Vice Commander-in-Chief and Past Department Commander of the G. A. R., as well as one of the Honorary Life members and Past Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans. He was the Commander of the old Second and Fifth Grand Divisions and as those who were then connected with the Order well know contributed probably more than any one else to accomplish the successful organization of what was then and nothing more than an uncertain experiment.

As one of the original laborers for the Order in its early days no one is better qualified to speak on such an important subject than Gen. Ross. His personal knowledge of what is needed and required at this time is sufficient guarantee that Past Lieutenant General and Past Colonel James Lewis Rake possesses the requisite qualifications to successfully administer the affairs of this important office, should he be called to command.

I therefore take pleasure in placing before the delegates and members to the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, the endorsement of General Ross, for their consideration. Respectfully in F., C. and L.,

H. H. HAMMER.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 28, 1889.

COL. R. M. I. REED, Phila., Pa.:—Personally I would like to be with you in convention. I would like to see the old familiar faces of those I learned to love while doing "love's labor" in assisting them to organize. I am proud of the organization as it stands to-day, and feel amply repaid for the year and a-half of incessant labor and I feel that your other fathers, Pap Davis and General Bangs, are just as happy as I when they read the accounts of your success and standing among the social orders of this country and realize that you have come to stay—to give stability to good government—to give a premium to patriotism, and by your precepts and example to make another appeal to arms by any section of the country impossible.

Our Exposition week commences on the 9th of September and on the 12th I am to be shot again in the mimicry of war in a sham battle at Pimlico, in commemoration of the killing of my grand uncle, General Ross, who commanded the British forces who burned Washington in the war of 1812, so it will be impossible for me to be away from Baltimore at that time.

I would like to come to fulfill an earnest duty which every one who belongs to an Order should make some sacrifice to do, and that is to assist in the election of a Commander-in-Chief who would devote himself to keeping the Order up to its present standard, or bettering it if that is possible, and if labor and devotion in the past is any assurance of successful management in the future, I have in my eye a young man who would fill the bill exactly, and that is Colonel Rake of the Pennsylvania Division. I know of his work at a time when there was but little encouragement to work and I can recall many names who were active workers during that early period who are not known to the Order to-day, but Rake never desponded and his active labors have continued till now. He has been your faithful and devoted servant, he will be your devoted and successful leader, and if I could be with you I would surely place him in nomination as my preference in the interest of the Order. I don't disparage the aspirations of others when I say this, for I don't really know what other Brothers are aspiring, I love you all and have a right to. Please present my regrets. Truly in F., C. and L.,

WM. E. W. ROSS.

TAKE THE CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC FOR PATERSON.

Sunday morning September 8th, at 10 a. m., the Chicago and Atlantic Vestibuled Limited will leave Chicago from the Polk street Depot (Dearborn Station) bound for Paterson, traveling by day through the beautiful scenery along the Erie Road and Delaware River, and arriving at Paterson at 4:45 Monday. The fare for the round trip will be one and one-third limited fare, or $24.50 from Chicago and return. The train will be elegantly equipped throughout. Sleeping car accommodations all the way through will be $5 each double berth, or $2 for the night only.

All Sons of Veterans, Comrades of the G. A. R., members of the L. A, S. and all friends desiring to go East at this time, may avail themselves of these rates and accommodations. Persons desiring accommodations should address Adjutant General A. L. Guilford, 78 Fifth avenue, Chicago, at once.

"GRAND Army Poems," by Major Alford A. North, (Tenth Regiment, Illinois Cavalry) Past Post Commander, Post No. 2, Original Organization, Department of Illinois, G. A. R., has been placed upon our table for review. It is a neatly printed pamphlet of patriotic poems written by Major North from his experience and observation as a soldier during and since the war for the Union. The Major says in his introduction to the poems that they were written at inspired moments of his life, and that a desire to cheer the hearts and revive the recollections of old army days has induced him to collect and print them in pamphlet form. The collection contains several very appropriate pieces devoted to the Sons of Veterans. It can be obtained by addressing the author, Major A. A. North, Springfield, Ill., at twenty-five cents per copy.

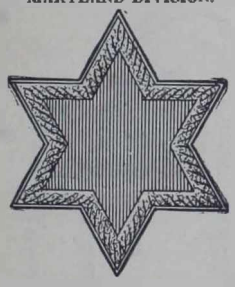
WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.
Past Colonels, S. F. Peacock; F. J. Walthers, Milwaukee; J. P. Sheridan, Eau Claire; Delegate-at-Large, William Rowe, Eau Claire; Delegate, E. W. Krackowizen, Milwaukee. Alternates, Chas. A. Gerbauser, Marinette; Frank Whipple, Waupaca.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz...O.....Commanding.
Past Colonel, Frank C. McArthur, Box 2078, Denver. Delegate-at-Large, Earl M. Cranston; Delegate, Geo. F. Deckleman; Alternates, Leo W. Kenocdy, Jas. M. Kennedy.

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headq'rs, 944 K. St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Col. Sherman J. Brown.....Commanding.
Past Colonels, G. W. Collier, Miles M. Ross, Box 243, Baltimore. Delegate-at-Large, E. R. Campbell; Delegate, R. R. Nash; Alternate, C. F. Firestone.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Mitchell, Dak.
Col. C. C. Bras.....Commanding.
Past Colonels, Hamilton Kerr, J. R. Rockwell. Delegate-at-Large, W. A. Rodgers, Mitchell; Delegate, W. H. Kephart, Miller.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Salem.
Dudley B. Purbeck.....Commanding.
Past Colonels, N. C. Upham, Fitchburg; C. F. Sargent, Lawrence; H. S. Crossman, Springfield; J. J. McAndrews, Lynn; J. H. Hickley, Beverly; J. B. Maccabe, E. Boston. Delegate-at-Large, Wm. R. Davis, Somerville; Delegates, A. W. Batchelder, Salem; W. A. Stevens, Malden; Chas. K. Darling, Fitchburg; Willard Howland, Chelsea. E. Earp, Jr., Salem, Past Commander-in-Chief.

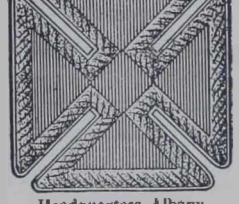
NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Tecumseh, Neb.
Col. A. M. Appelget.....Commanding.
Delegate-at-Large, William B. McArthur, Lincoln; Delegate, M. P. O'Brien, Omaha; Alternate-at-Large, W. L. La Deaux, Holdredge; Alternate, Chas. Trott, Lincoln.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

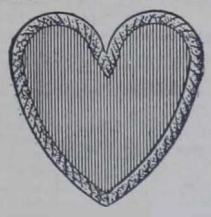
Headquarters, Nashua.
Col. B. O. Roby.....Commanding.
Past Colonels, Frank H. Challis, Frank E. Libby, Frank M. Shackford, Michael F. Crowley, Frank B. Perkins. Delegate-at-Large, Frank S. Ritter; Delegate, Earnest B. Bean; Alternate-at-Large, Dixie Crosby; Alternate, Sidney McDrew.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.
Past Colonels, C. T. Rain, E. F. Fellows, E. W. Hatch. Delegate-at-Large, Clarence E. Holmes, New York; Delegates, H. A. Smalling, Cohoes; J. V. B. Clarkson, New York; N. L. Harrison, Hornellsville; Alternate-at-Large, R. H. McCormick, Jr., Albany; Alternates, W. H. Wyker, Goschen; H. D. Gifford, of Schenectady; Edward Coleman, Brooklyn.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.

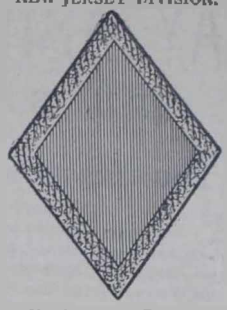


Headquarters, Wheeling, W. Va.
Col. H. B. Baguley.....Commanding.
Past Colonels, R. H. Freer, Richie Court House. Delegate-at-Large, F. H. B. Staggers, Fairmount; Delegate, A. L. Thayer, Grafton; Alternate, Chas. F. Schultze, Wheeling.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.
Delegate-at-Large, Arthur B. Spink, Bristol; Alternate-at-Large, G. A. Abbott, Providence.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Paterson.
Colonel A. Derrom.....Commanding
Past Colonels, F. D. Morse, Elizabeth; Ed. C. White, Trenton; E. E. Jeffries. Delegate-at-Large, Wm. O. McDowell, Newark; Delegate, Henry B. Marchbank, Newark; Alternates, W. L. Cole, Hightstown; J. E. Soden, Freehold.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street; Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E. Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street. Jas. B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1371 8th Street, 1st Sergeant, L. D. Manning, 648 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 27 Alliso street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. P. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 578. Robt L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

PAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Chas W. Dodo, Captain, 102 Octavia Street; R. W. Rustice, First Sergeant, 1838 Howard Street.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 6, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve'g, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St. Cor. Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Prin'l Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 N. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets every Thursday Evening at 122 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W B Alexander, Captain, room 161, 205 LeSalle Street; Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave, Chicago.

COL. G. H. ABBOTT CAMP, NO. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6212-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. O. Auspble, Captain, Park Side Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1240 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guillard, Captain, 175 LaSalle St Room 32. F. H Baird, 1st Sergeant; 840 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. G. P. Power, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 730 Burling Street.

WHEATON CAMP No. 200, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

IOWA.

J. B FOSTER CAMP No 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No 141, meets at the G. A. R Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. H. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine Chas. P. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. E. Thomson, Captain, 1600 Q street, nor west Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. ave. and 2d Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 10th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. F. C. Stierlin, Captain, 1125 S 7th St.; A. M Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S. 6th St. Visitors are welcome

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana, W. J. Jameson, Captain, N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

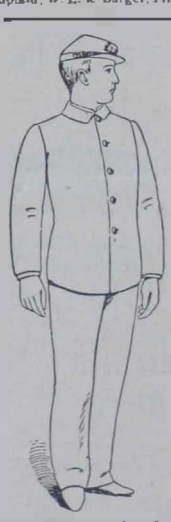
NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. JEISS CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pullit, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. K. Lehre, Captain, No. 723 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn avenue.

PENSIONS Officer's pay, bounty procured; deserters relieved. 2 years' practice. Success or no fee. Write for circulars and new laws. A. W. McCormick & Son, Washington, D. C.



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WHEREAS, The Monon route (L. N. A. & C. R'y Co.) desires to make it known to the world that it runs the very finest system of Pullman Buffet Sleepers, and Chair Cars between Chicago, Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati, making it the double Pullman link between the Winter Cities of the South and the Northern Summer resorts, and

WHEREAS, The Monon Route makes the short and direct cut between the above cities; running a special lay-over sleeper between Chicago and Indianapolis so passengers may have a good night's rest; and

WHEREAS, Its depots and general accommodations unexcelled, and at the same time its rates are as low as the lowest, then be it

Resolved, That it is good policy in the event of starting on a trip to correspond with E. O. McCormick, General Passenger Agent Monon route, Chicago, Ill.

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This luxurious train, lighted throughout by gas and heated by steam, leaves Chicago daily at 10 a. m., affording an enchanting view of the sublime scenery peculiar to the Erie Railway, and is open to all classes of travel. NO EXTRA CHARGES for fast time and unsurpassed accommodations.

To the passenger to and from New England, we may with propriety emphasize the announcement of its being THE ONLY ROUTE via Albany, to or from Boston, equipped with the

Vestibule Pullman Palace Car Service

The differential passenger fares inaugurated by this line assure a lower rate than is charged by competing routes longer existing, and is an item worthy of consideration in computing the cost of a journey.

TO CHAUTAUQUA LAKE there is from Chicago but one direct railway, the CHICAGO & ATLANTIC, with attractive tourist and excursion rates covering the entire period of each season, to LIMA MARION MANSFIELD AKRON YOUNGSTOWN MEADVILLE JAMESTOWN HORNELLSVILLE ELMIRA AND BINGHAMTON.

And all points on the Erie Railway it is the direct quick through car line.

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12 CABINETS

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Pictures Copied and Enlarged.

Military Photos a Specialty.

LAY ASIDE YOUR CRUTCHES!

AND HAVE THE USE OF YOUR ARMS AND HANDS.

If You Have an Empty Sleeve, Have It Filled With Something Useful.

Although not a very old man at the present time, I have had considerable experience in the Artificial Limb business, beginning instructions, at the age of 16, under Dr. D. W. Bartlett in June, 1880, staying with him until his health failed in May, 1882, when he sold out and went West for his health. I was employed by Dr. Bartlett's successors and during a four years' apprenticeship it was my lot to do a great deal of repairing, in that way seeing the good and weak parts of nearly every make of legs in the country, putting in the balance of my time on new work. At the age of 20 I was placed in charge of the shop, doing all the measuring, fitting and constructing of Artificial Limbs for nearly three years, at which time I opened a shop at 42 Panorama Place, and after staying there six months moved to my present location at 78 Fifth Avenue.

We clip the following from *"Half Century's Progress of the City of Chicago:"* "The manufacture of artificial limbs is an important industry, and it is safe to say that there is no city in the country where more attention is paid to it than in Chicago. Among those who are practically expert in this special line of business is Mr. James I. Lyons, who has been engaged in the business for some time and was formerly in the employ of a well-known Chicago firm for a period of eight years, and was manager of their limb department three years. He manufactures artificial limbs upon scientific principles and has made many improvements in their construction, and it is a recognized fact that those made by him possess many important features and are superior to many others in every respect. He enjoys a wide reputation and is highly endorsed and recommended as being one of the best and most reliable manufacturers in the business and always guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Lyons is a native of Wisconsin, but has resided in Chicago since 1879. He is an enterprising business man. He is a prominent member of the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of America, and is also Sergeant of Company M, Second Regiment, I. N. G.

CONSTRUCTION.—These Limbs are not made by cheap help, but by superior workmanship, I, myself, being a practical mechanic. The Legs are made as simple, if not more so, than any other with natural motion in the knee, ankle and toe. We can fit a leg on any stump, no matter how short or crooked. No deposit is required in doubtful cases, until they walk on the limb and are satisfied they can use it.

TESTIMONIALS.—In place of giving a list of testimonials in this advertisement, I will, on application, furnish the names and addresses of parties—male or female—wearing artificial limbs made by me.

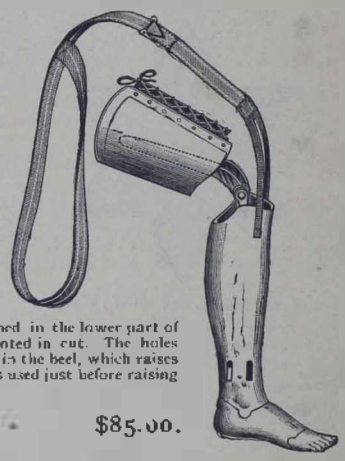
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS FOR CHILDREN.—Mistakes are frequently made in cases where children suffer the loss of a limb and are permitted to grow up with the use of a crutch. This practice tends inevitably to make a child deformed. The plea is that an artificial limb can be adopted at some indefinite time in the future, when the child has had its growth. But there will not be *natural* growth, so long as the patient is put to the inconvenience of hobbling about on a crutch. Our artificial limbs are fitted to children with a degree of success excelling their use by adults. The legs will give good service for three years, after which the socket can be removed, a new one applied, and the limb lengthened to the requirements of the case. It is also desirable to have a child accustomed to the use of the limbs as early as possible, so that upon attaining years of maturity he may be ready to assume any of the duties of life, become accustomed to the use of an artificial limb while young. Special prices will be made, according to the case.

THIS CUT REPRESENTS ONE OF

JAS. I. LYONS'

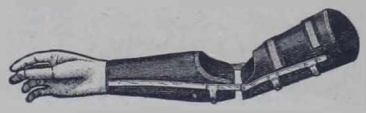
Simply Constructed Artificial Legs

For An Amputation Between the Knee and Ankle Joint.



The parts below the knee being made of willow, with ankle and toe joint. The socket has a wire band tightly wound around over the "joints just below the knee," and soldered. The wood has a rawhide covering similar to that used for drum heads. The part above the knee is a leather, which is snugly fitted around the thigh and fastened to the leg by steel side-joints, and laces up the front with a string, lacing in hooks. The strap is used over the shoulder while breaking in and is frequently done away with as soon as the patient becomes accustomed to the leg. The leg has one cord, one end of which is fastened in the lower part of the heel by a wooden pin, and the other in the back part of the ankle, as represented in cut. The holes in the front part of the ankle are for ventilation. There is a steel coil-spring in the heel, which raises the front part of the foot as soon as the weight is taken off. The toe joint is used just before raising the foot in walking, and gives the shoe a natural appearance.

The Price of this Leg is . . . . . $85.00.



—THESE CUTS REPRESENT—

An Arm for Amputation Between the Elbow and Wrist.

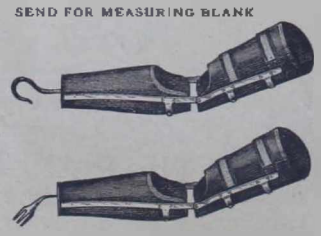
The Hand is used for looks (a glove being constantly worn) and is detachable at the wrist to permit the use of a hook or fork. The Hook is the most useful instrument that can be procured, being applied after the hand is detached. The Fork is useful three times a day.

This Arm, Hand, Hook and Fork for $40.

Other Instruments will be made TO ORDER with but slight extra charge.

SEND FOR MEASURING BLANK

THESE ARMS CAN BE MADE FROM MEASUREMENTS.



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SIMPLY CONSTRUCTED——ARTIFICIAL LEGS!

FOR AN AMPUTATION ABOVE THE KNEE.

The wooden socket is fitted snugly up to the body, so that the weight can be borne on it comfortably. The Leg is fastened on by a pair of straps—for gentlemen over the shoulders, and for ladies around the waist. The Socket is also bound with a wire band. The Knee has one cord to prevent it going any farther forward than straight, and a spring to bring the lower part forward in walking.

THE PRIC OF THIS LEG IS $85.

—THIS CUT REPRESENTS AN—

Arm for an Amputation above the Elbow.

It is made of rawhide, with light, steel hands inside. It has a joint in the elbow and when walking has a natural, swinging motion.

Price, $50.

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ALWAYS SEASONABLE.

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The present is also an excellent time to organize your Camps into Companies for military Drill, and we can make you special inducements on

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If you can't manage to pay cash down, we will arrange with you for time payments. Organize at once and begin drill so you can participate in and win prizes at future encampments. Remember that we still send out only strictly regulation goods in our

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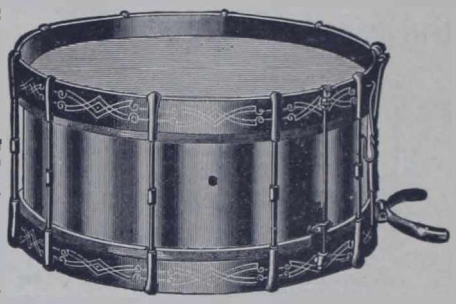
We can give Camps correct seals at low prices. Our goods are of superior quality and yet we still prepay all express charges on orders for fifty dollars worth (or more) at catalogue prices (except on guns). Will give you reliable information as to any goods desired. Correspondence has prompt attention. *Illustrated Catalogue Free.*



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HILLSDALE, - MICHIGAN.

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Best Quality.

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G. F. FOSTER, SON & CO.

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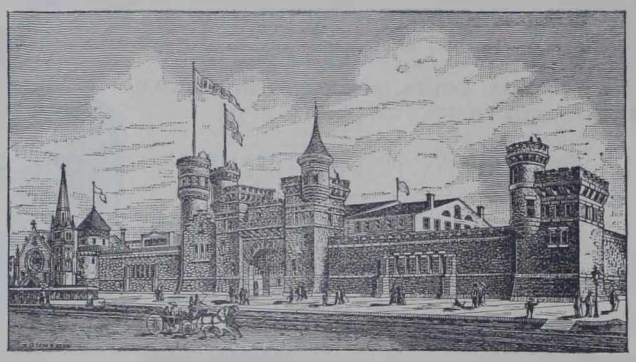

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VOL. IV. CHICAGO, SEPTEMBER 7, 1889. NO. 18.

LUKE MASON.

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BY JOHN R. MUSICK,

AUTHOR OF "BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER," "HELEN LAKEMAN," "WALTER BROWNFIELD," "BANKER OF BIDEFORD," AND OTHER STORIES.

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CHAPTER VIII.

FORT DONELSON.

On the 7th of November, 1861, the Mississippi river was low, so that the banks were higher than the heads of the men standing on the upper decks of the steamer. From cornfield, woods and all along the shore Confederate riflemen were blazing away at the retreating boats. The rebels were back some distance from the river, so their fire was high and did but little harm. The smoke-stacks were thickly peppered with bullets, but only three men were wounded after reaching the boats, two of whom were soldiers, and one a member of Captain Mason's company.

On reaching the boat, Blackhawk, the negro wonder, had laid down his musket and resumed his place as fireman at one of the great furnaces.

On reaching the deck General Grant, almost completely worn out by exertion and the nervous strain, went to the captain's room adjoining the pilot-house and threw himself down on a sofa.

Luke saw him go in, and also noticed a body of rebel sharp-shooters running along the bank.

"General," he said, looking in at the door, "I don't think you are as safe here as you would be below. The rebels are pursuing us along the shore."

"Are not the gun-boats replying to them?" asked the General, springing to his feet and going to the door where Captain Mason stood. At this moment there came a crash and a musket ball entered the room, passed through the head of the sofa where the chief had lain and lodged in the foot. General Grant cast a glance at the couch where he had been reposing, and, taking the young officer's hand in his, with a quiet smile, said:

"Captain, you have saved my life."

They went below. The gun-boats, opening on the enemy, sent shells shrieking and exploding into the wood and cornfield. They were well out in the stream and some distance down, so they had to give but little elevation to their guns to clear the banks of the river. Their position nearly enfiladed the enemy marching through the cornfield.

Luke began to look about for the members of his company. He found Arkansaw Tom, Ned Cotton, Corporal Max and Bill Snow near the stern, firing as rapidly as they could at the heads of the rebels who were peeping over the river banks.

"Dod rot 'im—bet I spiled that'n pictur," said Tom, reloading his gun. "Ef they'd only a let me bring my rifle I'd laid out more'n one on 'em."

The boats soon carried them beyond gun-shot, and sped peacefully on their way to Cairo, each now feeling that Belmont had been a great victory, and that he had contributed his share toward it. Captain Mason had cause to be proud of the work he had done toward establishing the right of that grand old flag to wave all over the United States of America.

Every man in that conflict, small and insignificant as it was compared to the struggles which followed, gained confidence in himself and that quiet, stern commander, who was destined to lead the armies of the Nation to final victory.

The boats returned to Cairo, and a long period of inactivity followed. A few days after his return from the battle-field, Luke received a letter from Lillie Neff. They had returned shortly after the troops passed by their house, and learned that he had by his gallantry saved it. She stated that she prayed daily that he and her brother might be spared, and that this cruel war might come to an end. Her letter concluded with:

"Blackhawk has disappeared from the neighborhood, and it is supposed that he has run away. I do not understand that strange negro. He has been an enigma to me ever since I was a child. When but a little girl I always shuddered when his yellowish black eyes met mine, and I then thought him in league with the Evil One, and, oh! Luke, I fear he hates you; if you should ever meet him, beware of him. Brother wrote me of your saving his life—oh! I can not thank you too much. Should you meet him again, dear Luke, be it on the battle field or wherever it may, remember that though he is your enemy, he is my brother, and, if possible, spare him."

"Yes, yes; I have spared him, and I will spare him," sighed the young soldier, bowing his head in his hand. "But is not this, after all, a battle between brothers? Oh, cruel indeed is war at best, but this fratricidal strife is snapping the heart-strings of the best in the land."

He promptly answered her letter in as cheerful a strain as he could, hoping that their difficulties would soon be removed and peace spread her white wings over the land. From beginning to end his letter was replete with expressions of tenderest love.

The month of December, 1861, was spent in drilling and disciplining the troops for the long, hard marches, sieges and heavy battles that were before them. Occasionally small scouting parties were sent out into the country for the purpose of reconnoitering. Camp life had grown irksome to Luke, and he gained permission to go with a small body of cavalry on one of their expeditions into a neighborhood in Kentucky reported to be filled with rebel guerrillas. As Luke was leaving he met the captain of the steamer on which he had gone to Belmont, who informed him that "that nigger fireman, Blackhawk, had deserted them."

"He is a strange being," said Luke, thoughtfully.

"I'll have him tied up and whipped if I can find him," the officer retorted.

Luke mounted his horse and rode away to the boat, which conveyed him and his party across the river. It had been raining that morning, and the woods and earth were still damp from the flood. They did not reach the Kentucky shore until late in the afternoon, and the heavy mist which enwrapt hill, valley, grove and town hid them from any prying eyes which might be on the watch for them. They traveled slowly along the wooded road long after nightfall had set in. Their guide was a trusty fellow who knew every foot of ground. They were liable to be fired upon by bushwhackers at any time, consequently the officers carried pistols and the soldiers carbines ready cocked in hand to defend their lives against an attack.

Luke and the Captain were riding side by side just behind their guide, when that personage drew rein and said:

"There's sum wun ahead o' us."

The officers could make out a dark figure approaching them, and instantly both leveled their pistols at it.

"Hole on dar, massa! don't ye go fur t' shootin' dis ere niggah!" said a husky voice. "I'se come heah ter show ye to de house whar am some rebs 'n bushwhackers."

There was a halt and a few moments' conversation, and then they inquired about the numbers of the enemy in the house, and informed that there were but six.

"Lead the way," said the Captain of the cavalry, and they rode slowly forward until their dusky guide halted upon a hill and pointed down into a dark glade where there was a light gleaming. It came from the window of one of those log cabins occupied by squatters so common in certain parts Kentucky at the time of which we write.

"What is going on down there?" Luke asked, as the sounds of a squeaky fiddle came to his ears.

"Dancin'," said the negro.

They crept a little nearer, and discovered a number of horses hitched to the trees about the house. So secure were the revelers that not even a guard had been left without to give a note of alarm in case an enemy should approach.

Leaving the dragoons but a short distance away, Luke and the Captain crept down to the log house and through the chinks got a glimpse within. Here a scene greeted their eyes.

A dozen Confederate soldiers and officers were in the room, their faces flushed with Kentucky whisky. A one-eyed negro was sawing away on a squeaky old fiddle, while each Confederate was going it at a gallop with a red-checked country girl.

"Yo! hi! whoop 'em up; swing yer partner, allaman left! Whoop 'em up!" shouted a large, red-headed fellow in his shirt sleeves, who, from his total lack of uniform, was evidently a citizen, and without doubt the proprietor of the house.

"By gosh, Sal, don't kick so high ur ye'll knock a feller's nose off'n his face. Look out, ole woman, ur ye'll punch my eye out with yer derned old snuff stick. All promenade, balance t' yer partner, right hand t' yer partner an' grand right 'n' left. Look out, Hill, can't yer keep on yer legs?"

"Te-'t-tee tee-a-tee did-diddle-a-dee," sang out the old squeaky fiddle, until the red-headed host shouted:

"Ladies t' ther seats an' gents t' the jug."

Then there was a shout of laughter and a scampering away to the high two-gallon stone jug which stood in one corner.

"Maw, git the gourd an' issue ther rashions ter the boys," said the red-headed host. A thick-set woman brought a gourd and was pouring out some liquor into it when a voice without shouted: "Surrender!"

"The deuce you say!" cried the host, springing to his double-barreled shot-gun over his

"THE FIRST MAN WHO MOVES DIES!"

door. But before he could lay his hand upon it the door was open and the sharp point of a saber thrust against his breast, while the doors and windows were black with the muzzles of carbines.

"Sold!" groaned the red-headed squatter. "Why, maw, we're two derned fools, her gosh!"

"The first man who moves dies," said Luke Mason, leaping into the cabin, a cocked pistol in each hand.

They stood motionless as statues, and the girls sniffled and cried at the fate of their sweethearts. The cavalrymen disarmed them and marched them out one at a time.

As the last one passed out of the house under the escort Luke turned to go, when the black face of their informant appeared at the door, and with a chuckle the negro said:

"Golly, Massa Mason, ye's got 'em."

afterward. They conveyed the prisoners to camp without any trouble.

Then came another long period of inaction. Camp life became irksome to many during that long winter of 1861 and 1862. The field, the march, even at dead winter, was preferable to lying in the camp.

"I want t' fight ur go home," growled Corporal Max, one day near the last of January, 1862.

"Ye'll git plenty o' fightin' now, I bet, fur I seed General Grant 'n Commodoore Foote a talkin' 'n layin' their heads t'gether, 'n I bet they git a move on 'em purty soon."

Arkansaw Tom was correct, for on the 1st day of January, 1862, Colonel Smart's regiment received marching orders.

The seven gun boats under Flag-officer Foote accompanied the advance led by McClernand, General Grant following.

"By hokey, boys, we're gwine ter hev it now!" said Arkansaw Tom, as he marched aboard the transport. "We'll smell powder 'fore we git back."

The soldiers were all in the best of spirits, and cheered lustily as they went aboard the steamers. Poor fellows, they little dreamed how many of them were on a campaign from which they would never return.

Luke's regiment, with several others, was conveyed to a point a few miles below Forts Henry and Heiuzman. Here they disembarked in a muddy forest, and the men being without tents, and it being dead winter, they suffered severely. The cannonading at Fort Henry could be distinctly heard, and the wild cheers that went up on the air when the fort was taken reached their ears.

For a day or two they remained in their position, and then received orders to advance on Donelson. Through mud, rain and snow the long columns of infantry, followed by baggage trains and artillery, wended their way along the wooded road.

"Why didn't the fool officers wait till warm weather," growled Max, who, with his knapsack and blanket, could scarce keep up.

"'Cos yer got tired o' layin' in camp," chuckled old Arkansaw Tom, who trudged along at his side. "Ye wanted somethin' t' do 'n I guess ye've got it."

The men found travel so slavish and difficult that many of them began to throw away knapsacks and blankets.

"Don't throw them away," said Captain Mason. "You will need them—keep them."

"Need 'em, thunder!" growled Max, staggering along in the mud, the perspiration streaming from his face; "we don't need any thing t' keep us warm on this blasted march. I've a mind t' throw my cloak away."

"Better change yer mind," said Tom.

Luke assured them that when they camped they would need their blankets, but many became so exhausted that they threw them aside notwithstanding his assurances.

Evening came on. Luke gazed back on the long line of men trudging silent and gloomy through the mud, and noted how poorly they were prepared for the storm with which they were threatened. The sky became overcast and a heavy gloom settled over the forest.

They went into camp at dusk. A fine cold rain set in, and the men began to sorely need the blankets they had thrown away.

"What in thunder 'm I goin' t' do!" growled Max: "there's no place dry nuff to lay on 'n no blanket fur kiver."

"Shouldn't ha' thrown 't away," said Arkansaw Tom, who had been wise enough to carry his. "Co'se ye didn't need 't on th' march, but th' minit ye stop ye git cold all over, then yer want it mighty bad."

Bivouacked in mud and rain, the army was miserable enough. The sick and wounded were left at the houses they passed. A few

"What! Blackhawk, are you here!"

But that mysterious, spirit-like personage flitted away into the darkness and disappeared, nor was he seen any more for weeks

shots on their advance next morning told that the enemy's scouts were on the watch for them.

They marched all day and the next, and when evening had come Luke was informed that Fort Donelson was near. Here, in a ravine, almost within sight of the fort, our friends encamped for the night. It snowed before morning, and many of the soldiers had their feet frosted.

It was dark when Colonel Smart's regiment went into camp, and Captain Mason saw nothing, save a few distant camp fires, to indicate the nearness of an enemy. He woke at early dawn, and going up to the top of the hill, found himself in full view of the great frowning guns of the fort.

While he still stood gazing on the works of the enemy, some one said:

"Look down the river!"

Turning his eyes toward the river, which was in full view, he saw the Commodore's little fleet of five guns-boats steaming towards the fort. The St. Louis, Louisville and Pittsburg were iron-clads, and the gun-boats Tyler and Conestoga were of wood.

Captain Mason expected the conflict to commence at once, but in this he was mistaken, for after the exchange of a dozen shots the boats fell back, and it was three o'clock in the afternoon before the Commodore began the battle in earnest.

CHAPTER IX.

THE SURRENDER.

"Now, boys, watch; suthin's gwine ter happen!" It was Arkansaw Tom who spoke to his companions lying at his side.

Captain Mason again turned his attention to the river, and saw the entire fleet under way to the fort as if it intended to run the blockade.

Boom! boom! boom! rang out the heavy cannon, making the air and earth

CAPT. MASON WAS WATCHING THE DISABLED BOATS.

tremble with each successive shot. Great solid balls and shells of iron went screeching through the air, now darkened with smoke.

For an hour the boats were enveloped in a dark vapor from which the sullen flashes of fire and death issued. While the gun-boats were making such sad havoc among the land batteries and dismounting gun after gun, the fleet was getting considerably pounded by the rebel guns.

The leading boat was within two hundred yards of the river, and the roar of cannon incessant. At such close quarters the execution must be terrible, and Luke saw one boat after another dropping down the river visibly disabled. The whole fleet soon followed, and the engagement for the day was over.

The wild cheer from the rebel works gave evidence that they supposed they had gained a victory.

Captain Mason was still watching the disabled boats when the Adjutant came galloping by and told him to form his men.

"Fall in!" cried Captain Mason.

"Oh, thunder! more mud tramping," growled Corporal Max.

The regiment was soon in line, and headed by the iron-gray-haired Colonel, who went on foot leading his horse, they moved off to the right until they came to McClernand's division, which they had been ordered to support.

Two or three regiments joined the division, and all prepared to pass the night miserably enough.

The sun went down on the night of the 14th of February, 1862, leaving the army confronting Fort Donelson in any thing but a comfortable condition. The weather had turned intensely cold; the men were without tents and could not keep fires.

An occasional firing had been kept up all along the line of works, and Berges' sharpshooters had during the day kept a line of batteries silent.

The ground froze hard that night, and the soldiers, without fire or blankets, suffered severely. Not being able to lie upon the ground, most preferred standing or stamping or dancing to keep their feet from freezing.

"Can't you sleep, corporal?" asked Captain Mason, who, with his overcoat buttoned up to his chin, still shivered.

"Sleep! no," growled Max, his teeth chattering. "I'm freezin'."

"Better ha' kept yer blanket!" said Arkansaw Tom, who, with his blanket wrapped about him, sat at the root of a tree.

"Shet up, ye old salamander," growled Max. "Cap'n, why can't we make a fire?"

"It's against orders."

"What 'n thunder d' they issue such orders fur?"

"A fire would make us an excellent mark for the rebel gunners."

"I'd about as soon be shot as to be freezin' to death here," growled Max.

Night set in bleak and cheerless. The shrill north wind whistled through the denuded branches of the trees, and the shivering soldiers bent their wretched bodies nearer to the earth. At midnight it was snowing and soon a carpet of white was spread over the earth. The wretched men, shivering and crouching before the blast, scarce could move to shake off the flakes that were covering them like a mantle of white.

"Cap, don't ye hear some one comin'?" old Arkansaw Tom asked.

Luke listened, and could hear the faint tread of footsteps coming over the frozen ground. He immediately dispatched his orderly to the Colonel, asking permission to capture the bold adventurers, who had evidently come out to reconnoiter.

Without consulting any higher authority, Colonel Smart told him to "go ahead."

"Tom, Max, Ned, Bill," said the Captain calling over the names of those whom he knew could be trusted. Silent as shadows they rose to their feet, glided to his side, and the five stole out upon the cleared space between them and the fort. It was now so dark that no object could be seen a dozen paces away. The shrill north wind seemed to pierce them to the bone.

Suddenly they stopped. Whispers were heard ahead. The snow was falling fast, and the scouts crept through it near enough to discover half a dozen men, evidently Confederate officers, grouped together engaged in conversation.

Luke determined to cut them off and make captives of them, but, while moving in between them and the fort, the unlucky Max stumbled and fell, making as much noise as if an ox had dropped from the moon. Three of the rebels fired at them and took to their heels.

"Come quick, we've no time to lose, if we want to take them," whispered Captain Mason, running at full speed, hoping to cut them off.

Max and Snow blazed away, but missed. Cotton and Tom then fired their muskets, and a man fell. The frozen ground was rough and stumpy. Luke, being swift of foot, distanced his companions and was gaining on the hindmost man, who flew for life toward the fort.

Suddenly the pursued, without checking his speed, drew a revolver and emptied half a dozen chambers in almost as many seconds at Luke. Though the bullets flew uncomfortably near the young officer's head, he was unharmed, and with drawn sword did not halt for a single moment. The fugitive had partially turned his head when he fired, and did not see the stump before him until he had stumbled and fallen over it.

Before he could rise Luke was upon him with uplifted sword.

"Surrender!" he cried, in a voice hoarse with passion. The answer came from the ground in a voice firm and defiant:

"Never to a Yankee. Strike if you will."

At sound of the voice Luke's arm fell powerless at his side, and he turned away. All his heart's tenderest feelings had been roused by the sound of that voice.

"They have escaped us," he said to his companions whom he met coming toward him. "Get back to your ranks, for we are too close now."

On their way back they picked up the man that had fallen, who proved to be a rebel Lieutenant. The ball had pierced his heart, killing him instantly.

Luke said nothing about his adventure with the Confederate who had emptied his revolver at him. The remainder of the night was quietly but miserably passed. At daybreak the entire line of shivering, quaking, half-frozen soldiers were roused by the cry:

"Here they come!"

"Yes, by jiminy, thar they come, bag and baggage!" said Arkansaw Tom, seizing his gun and starting to his feet.

Luke, who had been sitting at the root of a tree in a slight doze, was up in a moment. A long line of grey coats could be seen coming over the enemy's works, forming and advancing upon them. The rebels had on their haversacks, canteens, blankets and knapsacks, as if they were going on a march.

"They'e come ter stay, 'n brought grub 'n blankets," said old Tom.

The long roll sounded, calling every man to battle. In three minutes the whole line

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munition. He told his orderly to go out and bring it, but he stood like one stupefied. Then he spoke to a duty sergeant, and while directing him what to do a bullet killed the poor fellow at his Captain's feet. Lieutenant Smith was already among the slain, and the Second Lieutenant wounded. The Captain did not dare leave his command, for they were ready to fly at a moment's notice, and ammunition could not be brought. At this moment the enemy charged with fixed bayonets, and McClernand's brigade fell back in disorder.

The fight began shortly after daylight, and it was now nearly noon.

The rebels had not driven the Union troops far before General Grant arrived with reinforcements, and the worn-out, disheartened soldiers took courage and wheeled about to once more face the enemy.

Luke, with about twenty of his company, all whom he had been able to hold together, turned in with the resistless tide of blue-coats.

"We'll pay 'em back," roared old Arkansaw Tom, who had all through the fight kept at the side of his Captain.

The order was given to charge bayonets, and the retreating Confederates fled before a line of gleaming steel. Sullenly and dog-

"WE'LL PAY THEM BACK!" ROARED ARKANSAW TOM.

gedly they had fought, giving up the ground inch by inch, and now seemed inclined to die in their tracks.

A Confederate officer was standing surrounded by a heap of slain, making a desperate effort to rally his fleeing comrades. A hundred shots were fired at him, but he seemed to hold a charmed life.

"Dod blast 'em, this 'll not miss," roared Tom as with fixed bayonet he lunged at the brave officer's heart. The bayonet was not six inches from the young man's breast when a sword struck it up, and a hand was laid upon his shoulder. The old soldier staggered back from his Captain's side, and, catching a glimpse of the young Confederate's features, he recognized him as Albert Neff.

The fighting lasted pretty much all day, and when night came Luke's regiment was within the outer rifle pits of the enemy.

The regiment had suffered severely. Colonel Smart was killed, so was the Major, the Lieutenant Colonel had a mortal wound, and almost every regimental officer was dead or wounded. More than half the regiment had fallen.

"We have not a regimental officer to command us," Luke reported to General McClernand.

"For the time being consider yourself in command," was the General's answer.

As the senior Captain left the command, of course, fell upon Luke by regular promotion. Lieutenant Danie's' wound being light he left his company with him, and took command of the regiment.

was formed. On with tremendous yells they came, and the work of death began.

First a few dropping shots, like the patter of a rain shower, and then came a storm of fire and leaden hail. It was kept up. Nearer and nearer the contending lines approached, and fiercer and fiercer grew the conflict. Luke glanced along their line, half concealed with smoke, from which the angry blazes constantly flashed. The blaze from those guns never entirely died away, but in fitful running flames continued to dance along the line.

Luke's men were falling on every side. The ground was strewn with dead and dying, and the awful work still went on. Cheer after cheer, yell upon yell, as if fiends incarnate were at work, shook the very air. The woods were filled with smoke, and trees thickly peppered with bullets.

"We're out o' ammunition, cartridges give out," yelled Max.

Hundreds of others were in the same condition, and the men became so alarmed that a stampede was threatened.

Captain Mason knew that not twenty paces under the hill there were tons of am-

best man to manage niggers he ever saw. Never had any trouble with but one o' his niggers, who was a great big feller named Pete. He owned him in Tennessee twenty-three or four ya'rs ago. Pete was stubborn and I whipped him. He tried to kill me, an' his master to punish him sold his wife 'n child, 'n Pete run off. An' the strangest thing is yet to come, Captain; I'm hanged 'f I didn't see that nigger last fall, after I listed in the service."

"It was only a striking likeness."

"Wall, that's what Colonel Morgan said, but I'd bet a hundred dollars it war that ar same Pete."

"The Morgans are very strong Southerners, are they not?"

"Reg'lar fire-eaters. From the old man down all war Confederate. T' tell ye the truth, Captain, I war kinder on th' fence myself long time. Didn't like shootin' at the old flag, but they turned we 'n hundreds o' others."

"Colonel Morgan has a daughter?"

"Yes, Elsie Morgan, an' the pizenest little rebel ye ever seed."

"I met her once and saved her from arrest and her house from being burned."

"Her mother died ten y'ars ago, an' she wouldn't stay up in Missouri when her father 'n brother come South."

"Was she in Fort Donelson?"

"Yes, till we larnt you'ns war comin' an' then she went to Nashville."

"She will soon have to move from there, [illegible] morrow, and Luke and his decimated regiment lay on their arms on the battle-field.

What was their surprise on the morrow to see the whole line of fortifications covered with white flags. It was some time before the army could realize it, but the enemy had surrendered and Fort Donelson was theirs.

CHAPTER X.

AN UNEXPECTED MEETING.

Cheer upon cheer filled the air, and the long lines of blue-coats could already be seen climbing the ramparts, over which the stars and stripes were waving.

"Is he killed, or shall I find him among the prisoners?" Luke asked himself, as he entered the works at the head of his regiment.

Long he searched among the living, then the dead, and finally went among the wounded Confederates.

"For whom are you searching?" General Grant asked, coming upon the young officer who had saved his life at Belmont, as he was making some inquiries of a wounded prisoner.

"A very dear friend, General."

"How do you know he was in Donelson?" the silent man of iron asked.

"I recognized him in yesterday's charge."

"Is he a relative?"

"No, but an old schoolmate, the playfellow of my childhood, the friend of my manhood and one whom I loved."

General Grant was not a man to give much outward expression to emotion, but he had a warm, sympathetic heart. That very morning he had met an old class-mate and army friend, taken from him his sword and made him prisoner, and he knew what it was to be humiliated.

"Go find him if you can," said the General, and turned away as if he doubted his ability to retain his composure longer.

Luke continued his search, and at last met a wounded Confederate who belonged to Albert Neff's company, and he said that he had escaped from the fort on the night before with Generals Pillow and Floyd.

"He didn't want to go," said the soldier. "Captain Neff's brave as a lion, and would have stand if he hadn't a been in Floyd's command and forced to obey orders."

"Are you sure he was not killed in yesterday's fight?"

"I know it."

"Thank Heaven for that!"

"He's a friend o' your'n, is he?" asked the Confederate.

"Yes."

"He's a brave man, Captain, an' worthy o' bein' any man's friend. His men would have died for him."

"Who was your Colonel?"

"Colonel Henry Morgan. His son Joseph Morgan is our Major, and only twenty. He was wounded in a scrimmage we had in Missouri last September. If it hadn't a been for a friend o' Captain Neff's we'd a been killed or taken there."

"Was you one of the six with Captain Neff who was in the woods on the hill, after that fight in the peach orchard?"

"Yes, sir."

"I was the man who found you and led the cavalry from you."

"Why, give us yer hand, Captain, we 'uns hev never forgot ye, and ye'd fare well if ye ever fall in our hands."

"Do you know this Morgan family?"

"Yes, know 'em like a book. I was Colonel Morgan's overseer, and had been fur twenty-five years. When he lived in Tennessee I was his overseer, and four year ago, when he sold out 'n come to Missouri, I came with him, cause he allers said I was the

for General Grant will not stop at Fort Donelson."

"It do seem 's 'f you'ns hev a way o' goin' just wherever ye want to. But if Buckner 'd a had command at fust instead o' Floyd an' Pillow ye wouldn't a got in here so easy."

"Were there any other ladies here from Missouri in the Sanitary Corps?"

"Yes, a hull passel."

"Did you know others than the Morgans?"

"No, except the Jennings women, the Ryans and Oldhams."

Luke thanked the wounded man for the information he had given him, hoped that he might soon recover, learned that his name was Dick Sneed, and promised to see that he was well cared for.

On leaving the hospital an orderly informed him that he was wanted at brigade headquarters. On reaching General McClernand's tent he found him surrounded by his staff and so busily engaged that it was some time before he was recognized.

At last the General saw him and said:

"Captain Mason, your regiment is in a bad condition, and will have to reorganize and be filled with recruits, but this can not be done now, and for the present you will be placed in command of it. Muster your men as soon as you can and report to me how many answer to roll call."

"Hev they made ye Kernel?" asked Arkansaw Tom, on learning that Luke had been placed in command of the regiment.

"No, I have charge of the regiment, but am only a Captain."

"Got th' work without th' pay. 'Tain't fair. 'Tain't fair," growled old Tom.

Luke had each company call its roll, and made out his reports, which he forwarded promptly to headquarters.

One evening he was again summoned to brigade headquarters. Generals Grant, Smith, Wallace and McClernand were there awaiting him. He was informed that on the 21st of the present month (February, 1862) they designed moving on Clarksville, and seven days later to Nashville, unless orders to the contrary were received.

"What we want, Captain Mason, is for you to make a reconnaissance along the roads leading to these two cities," said General McClernand. "The country is said to be overrun with bands of Confederates, and we want you with a sufficient force to start to-night and go out at least a dozen miles and report to us to-morrow, or just as early as you can. Will you do it?"

"I will try," he unhesitatingly answered.

"That's all any man could ask," said the conqueror of Donelson. "How many men do you want?"

"Fifty light horse will be amply sufficient."

"Take your pick from the army."

After selecting the cavalrymen suited to his service he chose in addition his four tried and trusty friends—Arkansaw Tom, Max, Snow and Cotton—and securing the best horses to be found, with a negro guide, started at once upon their perilous expedition.

The pickets were passed, and they were in a dark road surrounded by a forest. The dull splash, splash, splashing of horses' feet in the muddy water was the only sound which broke the silence. The feet and legs of the soldiers were covered with a creamy ooze which penetrated to the skin and chilled them.

The night was too dark for any object to be seen, and as Luke rode at the side of the guide he held a cocked pistol in his right hand.

"Is it woods all the way to Clarkville?" he asked the guide.

"Yes, boss, 'bout all de way, I reckin'," the negro answered. "Dar am some fields."

"Are the people about here loyal?"

"No, bosa; dey's all secesh."

"Then we can expect no favors from them."

"Dey'd cut our heads off 'f dey could."

"I heah hosses feet comin' down th' road, Cap'n," said old Arkansaw Tom, who was just behind Luke.

"How many do you think they are?" asked Luke, checking his horse.

"A hull passel."

"Dey am not friens," said the guide.

So determined to give them a wide berth, and ordered the guide to take them to some safe spot at the roadside, where they halted and waited for the horsemen to go by. The heavy splashing of horses' feet could be heard by the Union cavalry.

From the length of time it took the horsemen to pass Luke knew there must be at least twenty-five of them. His strange guide declared there were thirty. This guide's voice seemed strangely familiar to Luke. He had not seen his features, as he had never met him by daylight, or even by the light of a torch, or he would have recognized him. It was not until he said:

"Come on, now, Massa Luke!" that he recognized him.

"Blackhawk!" he gasped.

"Yes, massa."

"Why are you here? Where have you been?"

"Tryin' ter help save dis Union, Massa Luke. 'n sot my chillun free. I knows ebery foot o' dis country, kase I useter live heah; but dey's gone now, massa, an' we kin go on."

They had not gone more than three miles when they came to a large, old-fashioned Southern planter's house, standing on the top of a commanding eminence. From the windows there flashed brilliant lights, and an unusual excitement seemed to pervade the building from attic to cellar.

Lights from gilded chandeliers shining through the broad, deep windows fell across a delightful lawn, and showed a number of horses hitched to the fence.

Mason halted his command and called Captain Lawrence, of the cavalry, to his side, and asked Blackhawk who lived in the house.

"Colonel Lucas, sah," the guide answered.

"Is he a Confederate?"

"Yes, sah, dey am secesh, an' specks dey am now gittin' ready to go off ter Nashville."

Captain Lawrence at this moment came up to where Luke sat at the head of the command, and Captain Mason said:

"Captain Lawrence, I believe there are several officers in that house, and it's our duty to arrest them?"

"I am with you," the Captain answered.

"More than likely there are also women and children in the house, so caution your men not to injure them, if possible."

The troops were divided into two parties, Captain Lawrence having command of one and Captain Mason of the other.

It was arranged for Luke to attack from the south and Captain Lawrence to come in from the east, completely flanking the building, and they hoped to prevent any from escaping.

Dismounting a short distance from the fence on the south, Luke left the horses in charge of a small guard, and, followed by Arkansaw Tom and others, he crept up the hedgerow on the south. The dim outline of a sentry could be seen at the gate. The sentry discovered them at the same moment, and, firing his carbine, ran toward the house, screaming:

"T' arms! t' arms! We are surrounded!"

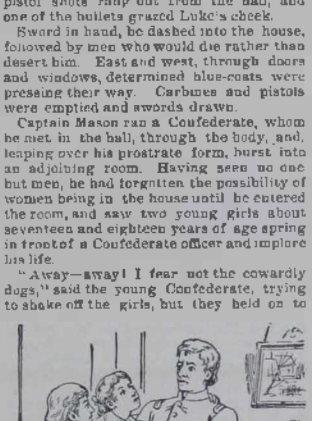
"Forward! double quick!" cried Captain Mason, and through the gate and across the lawn they sped. A dozen gun-shots on the east bore evidence that Captain Lawrence had been discovered.

Lively fighting began all around the house, and they found one dead rebel lying on the steps of the porch. Half a dozen pistol shots rang out from the hall, and one of the bullets grazed Luke's cheek.

Sword in hand, he dashed into the house, followed by men who would die rather than desert him. East and west, through doors and windows, determined blue-coats were pressing their way. Carbines and pistols were emptied and swords drawn.

Captain Mason ran a Confederate, whom he met in the hall, through the body, and, leaping over his prostrate form, burst into an adjoining room. Having seen no one but men, he had forgotten the possibility of women being in the house until he entered the room, and saw two young girls about seventeen and eighteen years of age spring in front of a Confederate officer and implore his life.

"Away—away! I fear not the cowardly dogs," said the young Confederate, trying to shake off the girls, but they held on to



"AY, AWAY, I FEAR NOT THE COWARDLY DOGS!"

his sword-arm and implored him not to exasperate the enemy.

"Kind sir, spare, oh, spare my brother!" screamed one of the girls, turning her white, tear-stained face upon him.

"Lillie Neff! My God!—is it you or a dream?" gasped Captain Mason, closing the door and staggering against it.

CHAPTER XI

LOVE TRIUMPHANT.

For a moment the quartette stood dumb and stupefied with amazement. At a glance Lillie Neff recognized her lover. She tried to speak, to move, but tongue and limbs seemed paralyzed, and she could only stare in speechless amazement. Albert Neff need not have been astonished at meeting the friend of his boyhood here, for he knew he was in Grant's division; so might Luke expect to meet Albert, but the presence of Lillie, whom he supposed to be safe in her Missouri home, filled him with astonishment.

Elsie Morgan recognized him as the brave Union soldier who had saved her house when the recruits would have burned it.

Luke, comprehending the situation, bolted the door which he had closed on discovering who the occupants of the room were. Lillie having regained her voice murmured: "Luke, Luke!" and staggered toward him. He caught her in his arms just as she swooned, and pressed the insensible girl for a moment to his heart. His crimson blade fell to the carpeted floor, and raising Lillie in his arms he carried her to a sofa, where he laid her down.

Since Lillie in love, fear and amazement had uttered his name, not another word had been spoken. The sounds of struggle in other parts of the house were becoming hushed. Tenderly the young officer bent over the insensible girl, pressed a kiss upon her marble cheek, and, seizing a water pitcher from a stand near by, bathed her face until she began to revive. When her recovery was assured he arose and, turning upon the brother who, sword in hand, still stood in the center of the room, he said:

"This is the saddest meeting of all."

"I will not surrender!" the Confederate hissed for answer. Elsie, throwing one arm about his neck, clung to his sword-arm and sobbed bitterly.

"Albert, this is folly," Luke began, but Captain Neff interrupted him.

"It's useless to argue. You have it in your power to kill me. Do it if you want to, for I have sworn that I will never give up my sword to a Yankee. The house that covered my head when a child has been burned."

"What, burned?" gasped Luke.

"Yes; burned by Lincoln's hirelings, and my old father in his feebleness rendered homeless."

"My God! the house burned and with it the old wooden cradle in the attic," Luke gasped. "The last clew to my identity is gone." Albert, not noticing the effect of this revelation upon Luke, went on:

"Father and sister both made homeless wanderers and banished from their country, and you ask me to surrender! No, so help me God, never! Elsie, leave the room!"

"No, no, no," the pale, beautiful girl cried, clinging closer to him. "I will not leave you, Albert—no, never. Let us die together."

Luke was in a dilemma. To bring his troops into the room would be Albert's death in the presence of his sister whom Luke loved dearer than his own life. To screen him would ruin Captain Mason's chances for promotion at the very moment when he had the Colonelcy almost in his reach.

"Albert, think what position your conduct places me in," Luke began.

"You placed yourself in this position, Luke Mason, we have carried this hollow sham of friendship in war as long as we can. We are belligerents, and it's useless to pretend to be friends. If you intend to make a captive of me pick up your sword, which I see is already stained with the blood of my comrades, and we will have it out."

Lillie, who had partially recovered, started up, and, flinging her arms about her lover's neck, cried:

"Oh, dear, darling Luke! Spare him for my sake."

In a second love had triumphed over duty. What cared he for promotion as compared with the happiness of that dear girl who clung to his neck. But he knew he must find some means of keeping the presence of Albert from the soldiers, for they might insist on killing or capturing the Confederate, despite all he could do. Their blood was up and they were furious.

There came a knock at the bolted door. Whatever he did must be done quickly, for some one was demanding admittance.

"Spare him, Luke, oh! in heaven's name, save my brother!" sobbed Lillie, clinging to her lover's neck.

"I will, darling; but we must be discreet," he answered.

Rap, rap, rap! came louder and more determined knocks at the door.

"I can't get in," said one of the troopers. "Bring an axe an' I'll bust the door down."

There was not a moment to lose.

"Albert Neff, for the sake of these young ladies, help me to save yourself. You know full well what the result will be when that door is broken down," said Luke, in an undertone.

"What do you mean, Luke?" Albert asked, considerably moved by Captain Mason's earnest manner.

"Conceal yourself somewhere, where you can not be found until I get my men away from the house."

The next question was where could he find concealment. Elsie Morgan's quick wits came to their aid. There was a closet in one side of the large bed-room, and she sprang to it and opened the door.

"In with you, quick," said Luke, and Albert was not slow to obey. Closing the door the Union Captain, by the aid of the girls, drew a large bedstead in front of it. The head-board being high and broad, completely hid the door of the closet.

"Now play your parts shrewdly, and all will be well," he whispered to the terrified girls.

"Bring an axe, I'm agoin' to bust this door down," a voice cried from without.

Luke knew there must be no longer delay, and opening the door he walked out, saying:

"Have no fears, ladies, you shall not be harmed."

"Why, hello! Cap'n, war you in thar!" cried the astounded trooper, who was anxious to "bust the door down."

"Yes; there is no one in there but two frightened girls."

"But I'd swar I heerd men a talkin'."

"You heard myself. Where is Captain Lawrence?" Luke asked, determined to get rid of this inquisitive trooper.

"Sum'ars 'n the 'ouse!"

"Hunt him up and send him here."

This door was the only entrance to the bed-room, and Luke determined that no one should enter the apartment where the girls and the concealed officer were. The soldier hurried away to find his Captain.

"I must find some one to guard this door that can be trusted," Luke said to himself.

At this moment he caught sight of the very man he most desired to see, Arkansaw Tom, making his way toward him.

"Cap'n, I war jist er lookin' fur ye. Didn't know what 'd become o' yer."

"Tom, I want you to guard this door, and allow no one to enter it unless I order it. Mind my instructions, now, no one enters without my permission. There are two frightened girls in there who must not be molested."

"I understand, Cap'n, 'n ye depen' on't," said Tom, taking up his position in the doorway.

Cotton, Snow and Max came up at this moment for instructions.

"See that no injury is done the house," the Captain said.

"Some ar' talkin' o' burnin' it," said Corporal Max.

"It must not be done."

At this moment Captain Lawrence came up and informed Luke that three Confederates had been killed, five wounded and six taken prisoners. About half a dozen, he thought, had escaped, also some women and children. Their own loss was four killed and two badly wounded.

"What had we better do; burn the house?" asked Captain Lawrence.

"By no means," Luke answered.

"It's only a harbor for rebels."

"It may be, but it's against our instructions to burn any houses. We have gone as far as we dare, and it would be best for us to return."

Captain Lawrence was as anxious as some of his men to burn the house, but Luke was his superior on this expedition and he compelled to obey him.

While they were still talking about burning the house the loud crackling of flames reached his ears.

"What is that?" Luke demanded.

"Cap'n, the troops hev set the house on fire," said Max.

"Put it out," cried the angry Captain, and he rushed into the kitchen where the flames were crackling and blazing. The cavalry

"I WANT YOU TO GUARD THIS DOOR."

men had carried arms full of straw, shavings and sticks and piled on the kitchen floor, which they had ignited. Captain

Mason buried three cavalrymen whom he found at the door watching with fiendish satisfaction the result of their work into the burning apartment, and shouted to them in a voice of thunder: "Put out the fire, or by the Eternal you shall burn with it."

The men plunged into the blinding smoke and stifling heat, and with their swords began to pitch the blazing straw and shavings out of the windows into the yard. Their comrades carried water for them, and in a short time the fire was extinguished.

"I will shoot the first man who attempts such a thing," cried Luke, almost white with passion.

"What are your orders?" asked the officer in command of the cavalry.

"Return at once to the front."

"And these rebels."

"Take all that are able to go with us; the others must, of course, be left; allow no one to be hurt. None but cowards kill prisoners. Get your men in readiness."

A few moments later the bugle sounded and the cavalrymen returned to their horses. Captain Mason, with his four trusty companions, remained until the very last.

"Tom," said Captain Mason to old Arkansaw, who was still at his post, "you, Max, Cotton and Snow go bring the horses to the front gate and wait for me. I will come soon."

"We'll do 't, Cap'n; you can depend on we'uns every time," said Tom.

As soon as every man was out of the house Luke went into the apartment where Lillie and Elsie, half dead with fear lest Albert's hiding-place might be discovered, sat on a sofa clasped in each other's arms.

"They are gone," said Luke. "I am the last Union man in the house, and have only come to bid you adieu."

"Luke, Luke, darling Luke, let me thank you a thousand times for saving my brother," cried Lillie, flinging her arms about his neck.

Their lips met in a warm kiss of love, and he led her to the sofa, where a few words of fondest affection were spoken.

"Don't forget, darling Lillie, that war is cruel, and we can not always control our own destiny. Thank Heaven, I was able to save your brother, but had I been only second in command I would have been powerless. The fortunes of war may at any time turn against us, and one or both may fall. Hope for the best—be prepared for the worst."

The parting was short and replete with tender solicitude. Pressing a burning kiss on those sweet, pale lips, he hastened from the house.

His companions were already in the saddle, and mounting his own horse they galloped down the road to overtake the cavalry.

CHAPTER XII.

BUSHWHACKED—A PRISONER.

The cavalcade was already some distance down the road, and their horses' feet splashing in the mud and water could be but faintly heard.

"Cap'n, don't ye think we're gwine ter have trouble t' make it back t' camp?" asked old Arkansaw Tom.

"I don't know, Tom; but I think we had better get back as soon as possible, for the firing has without doubt been heard all over the neighborhood."

"That's jest what I was a thinkin', Cap'n," said Tom. "The country's full o' Johnnies."

"Let's ride faster." They put their horses to a gallop, splashing both steeds and riders with muddy water

It still lacked several hours of morning, and the night was intensely dark, the wind

"HOLD! YOU FOOLS; WHAT ARE YOU SHOOTING AT US FOR?"

sighing through the tree tops like moans of anguish, at times driving the fine, mist-like rain in fitful gusts against the horsemen.

"It's hard ter keep the powder dry," growled Max.

"Yer must," said Tom. "Ye'd be 'o a purty pickle ef bushwhackers was ter let us 'n powder wet."

"It's a blamed fool trip," continued the chronic grumbler, "sendin' fellers out here when they can't see hands afore their faces ter fight five or six thousand rebs, blamed 'f tain't fools work."

No amount of army discipline would keep Max from grumbling He seemed to have a special license to grumble, and no heed was paid to his incessant muttering.

"Tom, do you hear the cavalry?" Luke asked.

"No, can't hear nuthin' 'nless Max holds his jaw."

Max took this gentle hint, and for a moment ceased to berate the managers of the expedition, and gave the Arkansas scout an opportunity to listen.

"We have gone far enough to have overtaken them," said Captain Mason, when all had bent their ears for a few moments to catch some sound of the retreating cavalry.

"Can't be we're on th' wrong road?" said Bill Snow.

"Like 's not," growled Max. "'Twould just be our luck."

"Hold yer jaw, Max; dod burn ye fur a grumbler," growled Arkansaw Tom.

Max was neither a shirk nor a coward when it came to duty either in the field, the camp or on the march, but his propensity to grumble had become a growing evil.

"I hear 'em," said Tom.

"Then we are on the right road "

"Yes, but we've got a good ways behind, some'ow."

"Spur up; we'll ride faster."

Their horses were put to a swifter gallop, and in a few minutes more they had caught up with the cavalry Hearing horses' feet in their rear the cavalry supposed it must be pursuers, and became alarmed

"Halt, halt, halt!" cried a voice, and it was accompanied by half a dozen carbine shots, one or two of which whizzed most uncomfortably near the head of Captain Mason.

"Hold, hold, fools!" he shouted. "What are you shooting at us for. Don't you know we are friends?"

The firing at once ceased, and Captain Lawrence, who had been riding pretty nearly at the head of the column, wheeled about and galloped back to the rear.

"What means this; at whom are you firing?" he cried.

"At we'uns, ye blamed fool!" roared Arkansaw Tom, whose indignation scorned military etiquette. "Ef ye don't stop it, dod blast ef I don't turn loose on ye wi' my ole gun an' make some o' ye sick at the stomach."

"Have your men stop firing, Captain Lawrence," said Luke.

"All right, Captain Mason, not another shot shall be fired. I hope no one has been hit."

"No, thanks to their poor marksmanship, no harm has yet been done." When he had joined the cavalry officer he asked: "Where is the guide?"

"Was he not with you?"

"No."

"I haven't seen him since we made the attack on the house."

"Without a guide! Then how do you know whether you are on the right course or not!"

"Oh, of course we are; we are on the same main road which we came. There's been no road to lead us off."

"But there's no knowing how soon we may strike a road that will lead us off."

"I supposed the guide was with you."

"He is not."

"An' no'uns seen 'im," said Arkansaw Tom.

"Ain't we 'n a purty pickle?" muttered the chronic grumbler.

"We can't stay here long," said Captain Mason "The country is filled with rebels, and they will soon collect a force ten times our number and be after us."

"We'll be gobbled up sure," sighed Max.

"Take command, Captain Mason, and I will follow wherever you lead," said Captain Lawrence.

Luke Mason rode to the front, and after a very brief delay they again started in the direction they supposed the fort to be. Luke was wondering why Blackhawk had deserted them. Was it because he was a traitor after all, and had led them into the enemy's country and deserted him. Blackhawk had been a mystery ever since he had first set eyes upon him, when a boy, years ago.

Somehow he had always seemed to possess some wonderful power over him, and he used when but a child to shudder when he saw him watching him from his great yellowish black-eyes. Blackhawk was an enigma. Why did he disappear so suddenly? Why did he re-appear at such unexpected times and places? Why was it that he seemed to be everywhere, and at the same time, to know every thing, every place and every body?

Slowly they groped their way, through darkness, mist, drizzle and fog. Luke was not long in realizing that return in that darkness was impossible. They missed the road, wandered out of their course, and came upon a collection of houses, which might pass for the "Deserted Village." After a short council of war it was determined to pass the night here.

They had brought one of the wounded men with them, and he was so weak by this time that he was unable to ride further They carried him into one of the deserted houses and laid him on the floor, where he died before morning. During the remainder of the night the soldiers remained huddled together in three of the deserted houses, listening to the pattering of the rain upon the shingles and the expiring groans of their dying comrade.

Luke Mason regards this as the most miserable night of his army life. He was in an old hut, and worn out with fatigue and anxiety sat shivering and dozing upon the ground. The roof was full of holes, and the drizzle which finally assumed the form of a cold rain sent the water drip, drip, dripping through the rather loose boards in a hundred different places Although he again and again selected a position where he hoped to be out of the leak, yet ere he had long been in his new place the cold water came drip, drip, dripping down upon him, entering his collar, and gliding down his back.

But the long, dreary night came to an end, and with the coming of the morning the rain ceased, though it was still cloudy, cold and blustering.

"Now, Captain, where do you say we are?" asked Captain Lawrence.

"We must be about twelve miles from the fort."

"Yes, and in the worst kind of a rebel hot-bed."

The commander of the expedition knew this, and as soon as he could got his force in motion They had gone about a mile in the direction of Fort Donelson when they entered a narrow lane. On a hill stood a large two-story farm-house, with at least a dozen doors and windows facing the road. It stood on the left, while on the right was a large barn.

The anxious soldiers spurred their jaded horses onward, depending on the advanced guard, which had already passed the house, to warn them of danger.

The column was directly between the house and barn when suddenly a shot from a cluster of bushes in the yard was heard. Instantly every door and window became a volcano from which there issued smoke, flame, fire and death. Bullets and buckshot whizzed like hail about the troops.

Men fell, horses reared, plunged and became unmanageable, and, while Luke was trying to rally his men, his own steed, pierced by a dozen bullets, fell against the fence.

In vain Captain Mason tried to disengage his feet from the stirrups, the horse rolled over, and the young officer's head struck some hard substance with such force as to render him insensible.

When he regained consciousness he found himself surrounded by fierce guerrillas, a helpless prisoner.

CHAPTER XIII.

AT PITTSBURG LANDING.

When Luke found himself a prisoner of the Tennessee brigands he fully expected that his last moment had come. Had his captors been regular Confederates, his life would have been safe, but he knew that these partisan warriors, no better than brigands, with their primary objects blood and plunder, set all military law at defiance, and seldom or never spared a prisoner.

The captive was resigned to his fate, however. He had entered the army fully realizing the dangers which attended such a life, and taken his chances; now that fate had formed the decree against him he had determined to murmur not.

"Well, Yank," bawled a great, blustering fellow, coming up to where the prisoner sat,

"WELL, YANK, YOU'VE GOT TO SWING."

his hands tied behind his back, "you've got ter swing, that's all thar is o' it."

He paused, expecting to see his captive go down on his knees and implore mercy, but Captain Mason was firm and unmoved, his eye meeting his enemy's without quailing. Finding that he made no answer, the guerrilla added:

"What d'ye say t' it?"

"Nothing."

"Yer don't, hey?"

"No; I am unable to defend myself."

"Wall, hain't yer agoin' ter beg?"

"No."

"Then hang him ter once, boys; string 'im up, I say."

Half a dozen started toward the captive as if they would put the threat into execution, when some one evidently high in authority put a stop to the proceedings. Luke did not know why he did so, but realized that his fate was deferred to a future time.

The arrival of a country boy with some alarming intelligence threw the guerrillas into confusion, and preparations were made for a hasty departure. Luke was placed upon a horse, and under a strong guard hurried off down the road into a wild, broken country, where the hills were so high that they looked like mountain peaks, and the forests were so dense as to form a safe biding-place from the invading army.

They halted at an old mill on a creek, and the prisoner was given a breakfast, which, poor as it was, was heartily relished by the half-starved soldier. Luke was the only prisoner, and, as he had seen but two Union soldiers dead, he concluded that the others had made their escape.

It seemed that the guerrillas were not quite sure of their own safety even here. The officers held whispered consultations, and nodded and gesticulated in an excited manner.

"If they intend to murder me, why don't they do it and have it over with!" said the prisoner, watching their strange maneuvers

The day wore slowly by, night came, and the prisoner grew nervous. He reasoned that these men would choose darkness for their diabolical work. Murderers are usually too cowardly to perpetrate their heinous crimes in daylight.

At dusk the sound of horses' feet coming down the hill reached the ears of the captive, who was sitting at a window of the house that formed his prison, and he saw a small party of Confederate cavalry approaching the old mill. The regularity of their gray uniforms made it easy to distinguish them from guerrillas.

Luke had little hope of their being able to release him, for they were outnumbered by the guerrillas five to one It might be even possible that they would not care to interfere with these partisan freebooters. It was too dark for him to distinguish faces, and when they had dismounted and dispersed among the buildings about the old mill he forgot all about them.

Others were coming and going, and the subdued buzz of voices constantly reached his ears. His room was dark, as neither lamp nor candle had been lighted, and the guards at the doors and windows looked like silent statues

"Where is he?" a voice at last asked. There was something peculiarly familiar in that voice; but Luke was unable to tell to whom it belonged.

The sound of footsteps approaching his prison door reached his ears, and next moment the same strangely-familiar voice was heard speaking to the guard. Some one entered the apartment, and, coming to Luke's side, asked:

"Ar' ye the pris'ner?"

It was too dark for features to be recognized at even a foot.

"I am," the prisoner answered.

"Hain't ye Captain Mason."

"I am "

"Don't ye know me, Captain," the voice asked in an undertone.

"No, though I have certainly heard your voice before."

"Don't ye remember Dick Sneed, the wounded reb at Fort Donelson, who told ye 'bout Captain Neff gittin' away?"

"Of course I remember you, but I thought you a badly-wounded prisoner "

"I warn't so bad hurt ez I let on. I only did that ter git away an' I done it, an' I'm here. I was at the house last night when you'uns charged it."

"And you got away."

"Yes, I run at the first, an' wasn't seen, except by a cussed nigger who run me three mile inter a swamp, and shot at me a dozen times. I laid fur him an' knocked him down wi' th' butt o' my gun."

Luke at once knew that the negro alluded to was Blackhawk, their mysterious guide, and this accounted for his absence which had caused their recent disaster.

"Did you kill him?" he asked.

"Dun know for sartin, but hope I did," the Confederate growled, "fur I never saw a devil so hungry ter kill anybody as he was me. It war so infernal dark that I couldn't see his face, but I half believe he war some o' them black devils I use ter wallop when I war overseer."

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.]

Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. IV. Chicago, September 7, 1889. No. 18.

PATRIOTIC POEMS.

The following poems were read at the dedication of the soldiers' and sailors' monument at Indianapolis, Ind., August 22, 1889:

DEDICATION.

BY CHARLES M. WALKER.

TUNE—"My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

When Freedom's sacred cause
In deadly danger was:
When treason rose
To fierce and murderous strife,
And at the Nation's life,
While bloody plots were rife,
Struck mortal blows:

Then rang out Lincoln's voice,
Him of the people's choice,
And thrilled the land,
Bidding each patriot son,
Each brave and loyal one,
Quick to the rescue come
And take his stand.

Then Indiana's sons,
As a great river runs,
Rushed to the front:
Flags waving overhead,
Earth shook beneath their tread,
As they to battle sped,
Craving its brunt.

None can the story tell,
How they fought long and well,
Fought till they won;
Putting down treason's strife,
Gun to gun, knife to knife,
Saving the Nation's life,
Scorning their own.

So may this lofty pile,
Raised by the commonweal,
Built in their name,
Tell Indiana's sons,
This age and coming ones,
Long as earth's cycle runs,
Her soldiers' fame

WHAT SHALL IT TEACH?

BY CAPTAIN LEE D. HARRIS.

If a stranger be here, and shall wonder
Why thus do the people convene?
Why do cannon awake with their thunder
A land all so blest and serene?
Why the old and the new generation,
Like pilgrims, turn hither their tread,
And unite with the head of the nation
To honor our dead?

Let him ask of the age-stricken mother,
Still mourning the loss of a son;
Let him ask of the father or brother
Who saw, when the battle was done,
The brow of the loved one, where valor
Had shone like a crown through the fray,
With the red wound of death on its pallor
At close of the day.

Let him ask of the maimed on their crutches,
The heroes whose sleeves are unfilled;
Or of thousands whose frames at the touches
Of pain unto anguish are thrilled:
And their hearts, overfilled with their yearning,
Shall turn to our dead where they lie;
But his eyes shall be proud in their burning,
Who thus shall reply

Once before did a people assemble,
As now, from the city and plain,
But the country's great heart was atremble,
Her bosom was red with a stain;
For a child of her earliest nursing,
Astray in dissension and strife,
Had mocked her affection with cursing,
And struck at her life.

And the cannon of Treason had sounded,
Its challenge of war on the coast,
But from patriot hearts there rebounded
An echo to answer the boast,
And the alarum from drum and from steeple
Called Liberty's sons to her need;
And for this had assembled the people,
To bid them God speed.

There were tears on the roses of beauty,
The lips of the mothers were white;
But the frown on the stern face of Duty
Grew black as it girded for fight;
And the land was astir with the rattle
Of arms, and the bugles were loud,
Till southward the blaze of the battle
Burst red through its cloud.

Then was wrought for the future a story,
That children of ages to come
Shall read, and be stirred at its glory,
As hearts at the roll of a drum.
And over the battles and marches,
The tears of the mothers shall shine,
In a rainbow, that clasps with its arches
Palmetto and pine.

For the wager of battle decided
That over the patriot's grave
One flag of a land undivided,
Henceforth and forever shall wave.
And now have the people assembled
To rear up a shaft to our dead,
For the country that sorrowed and trembled
Has blessing instead.

'Tis not that the land may remember
The red wounds of war, and its rage,
Like ashes that lie on an ember,
Let Time spread his dust on the page.
'Tis not that the names of our heroes
Shall live, though the ages shall pass
What are Fame's Alexanders or Neroes
But breath on a glass?

Our comrades lie wrapt in their glory—
So let us record on the stone,
Like the night was the page of our story;
Their blood washed it bright as the sun.
What praises can heighten the splendor
Of those who have died for a trust?
The tears of the brave and the tender—
Give these to their dust.

But this be our monument's teaching—
A tongue that shall never be dumb—
A voice through the future far-reaching,
To tell generations to come,
How, under the plowshare of Treason,
The lives of our heroes were sown,
That the fruit might be theirs, and the season
Of harvest their own.

That the flag which their fathers have given
Unsullied, untorn to their hands,
Must float in the free air of heaven
Till Time shall have numbered his sands
And to them shall the mission be granted
To rule on the shore and the waves,
While the staff of that banner is planted
On patriot graves

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Nat'l Headquarters, Sidney, Ohio
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, Nat'l President.

[*Paterson*]

The Third Annual Encampment of the Ladies' Aid Societies auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., will convene at Farragut Hall, Washington Street, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, September 10, 1889, and continue with daily sessions during the week.

MRS. W. D. A. O'BRIEN NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF THE LADIES' AID SOCIETIES.

Mrs. O'Brien was born at New Carlisle, Ohio, January 14, 1867. Her parents moved to Springfield, O., soon afterwards and have made it their home since, she was married January 11, 1883, and has one child, a boy five years old

Mrs. O'Brien's father, Martin V. Wirick, enlisted when twenty-two years old, April 15, 1861, was discharged June 21, 1864 from Co. D, 3rd O. V. I., was wounded twice at the battle of Perrysville, Ky., and was also struck deaf and was off duty for three months.

His father John Wirick, age fifty-three enlisted October 16, 1861, and was discharged September 15, 1862, at Washington by order of the War Department.

Her mother's father enlisted in Co. K., 31, O. V. I. in 1861 and died from hard marching at Raleigh, N. C., on march with Sherman.

Her grand-father enlisted at the age of sixty-three in Co. B, '66 O. V. I. October 28, '61, was killed June 6, 1862, in action at Middletown, Va.

Mrs. O'Brien was a Charter member of the Ladies' Aid Society No. 4, of Z. Barney Phillips Camp No. 37, Springfield, and is now a member of Society No. 16, of Rolley Bland Camp, No. 13, this place; was Division delegate at the First National Encampment at Akron, O., and elected National President there, and was re-elected at Wheeling.

Mr. O'Brien's father is a Mexican Veteran and served during all the civil war in Co. K, 45th Regiment, O. V. I.

A FULTON VETERAN HEARD FROM.

Though many of the soldiers that come back from the war still reside at their old homes, yet every company that took part in the great struggle has some members that have gone to seek their fortunes elsewhere, and every little while some one who has gone and been lost track of for years is heard of or from. Among those who went out from Fulton was Norm G. Cooper, a boy who was born here, grew to manhood, and enlisted in the 24th Regiment as a private in Co. E, Captain Jennings. He will be remembered by the boys as a first-class soldier, and that he was shot in the arm at Groveton, Va., taken prisoner, subsequently exchanged and promoted to be Lieutenant, and eventually discharged with his company.

He has been gone from Fulton for about twenty years and it seems that he is located at Sturgis, Mich. But now comes the mournful story—he is an editor of a paper "The Coffee Cooler" a paper however that is devoted to the interests of soldiers.

But notwithstanding the fact that he is an editor he seems to stand well with the people of the locality, as within a short time a Sons of Veterans Camp has been named the Norm G. Cooper Camp. —*Patroit-Gazette, Fulton, N. Y.*

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Meadville.
Col. Chas. M. Cott.....Commanding.

[*Meadville*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Should be glad to have you publish the following in your valuable paper: At the meeting of the Northwestern Association of Sons of Veterans, of Pennsylvania, held at Greenville, August 20, 1889, the following officers were elected: President, R. C. Kingsley, of Camp 163, Conneautville; Vice Presidents, Perbert W. Castile, of Camp 198, Townville, and Fred B. Fox, of Camp 38, Oil City; Chaplain, Rev. K. C. Hayes, of Camp 102, Meadville; Recording and Corresponding Secretary, M. J. Graff, of Camp 163; Treasurer, J. C. Fetterman, of Camp 163; and Executive Council to be appointed by the President. Another great move was made which will tend to bring this part of the State to the front in Military tatics, etc., viz: measures were taken and a committee appointed to raise funds to purchase a prize banner, which will probably be contested for at the next meeting of the Northwestern Association S. V., the Camp best drilled, equipped, etc., will receive it and will be the Banner Camp until it shall be won from them. The committee is: Frank A. Urmson, Camp 102, Meadville; Past Colonel, A. K. Howard, Camp 20, Titusville; Geo. F. Shurtleff, Camp 102, Meadville.

IF you wish to have visitors, have your Camp add inserted in THE REVEILLE. It will cost you but one dollar a year.

GOLD CROSSES PRESENTED TO DESERVING BROTHERS OF THE ORDER.

[From proceedings of Pennsylvania Encampment.]

* * * General Abbott was then invited to take command for the purpose of installing the Division officers elect.

Colonel Rake, Adjutant Hammer and Quartermaster Diefenderfer were conducted to the Altar for the purpose of being relieved from office, but before relieving them, Commander in-Chief Abbott addressed them as follows: "My Brothers, before relieving you from office, at the request of the representatives of this Division, an exceedingly pleasant duty devolves upon me. It is pleasant for many reasons: First, that to me is given the honor, for the first time in the history of our Organization, of presenting, officially, that special mark of honor, for services rendered in the interests of the Order, The Gold Cross. Second, for the reason that I am fully aware that this honor is well bestowed upon you, Brothers, and that you deserve all that this special mark of distinction is calculated to indicate. The reason for the bestowing of the Golden Cross upon you may be briefly stated, to be for services rendered in the interests of the Division of Pennsylvania, for assuming command and control of the affairs of the Division when it was on the verge of dissolution, owing to the dishonesty, the bad management and the evil results of a Division officer who had been entrusted with the guardianship of the Division. He so disregarded his obligations and his duty to the Order, that the Division was practically wrecked, it was envolved financially. Every Brother and every Camp within its border was discouraged for undertaking, at this particularly unfortunate time, the management of the Division, and for leading it successfully through the dark days of its adversity and planting it firmly, once more, near the head of the line of sister Divisions, free from indebtedness, with confidence restored, with all the Brothers enthusiastic and encouraged, with the Division prosperous, with a record as Division officers equaled by none; by unanimous request of the last Division Encampment, by unanimous vote of the Commandery-in-Chief, at its last annual session at Wheeling, these marks for faithful service were voted to Colonel Rake, Adjutant Hammer and Quartermaster Diefenderfer, and again I say, it affords me pleasure to perform this duty and have a part in conferring upon these Brothers, this honor which they have so well won.

Before quitting this subject, I would like to say to the Brothers of this Division, and all Brothers, that oft-times members of the Order unfamiliar with the duties, trials and vexations of Headquarters are inclined to be fault-finding, hypercritical, or to use the more common or comprehensive expression, inclined to be "kickers." You meet your Division and National Officers at Annual Encampments. You see them nicely, possibly gorgeously uniformed, enjoying the reunion, clasping the hands of their friends and Brothers and perhaps, you feel that this is the chief duty they have to perform, except it be occasional of an evening, to sit down and write the odious General Order. If you think this the sole duty of your officers, please don't labor under that delusion any longer, for I assure you it is entirely false. Only those who have participated in it can fully realize or understand the responsibilities and the anxieties that rest upon officers who are conscientious in the faithful discharge of their duties. The long and weary nights and days that are given over to the work, to the absolute neglect of one's family, his social relations and all of the pleasures that go to make up life, that are laid aside in this working for the Order, are too often overlooked or forgotten by the fault-finder. While occasionally your officers err in judgment, it is a mistake of the head, not the heart, and were the members of the Order generally more inclined to deal as leniently with their superior officers as they desire their officers to deal with them, when they are negligent in their duties, there would many times be much more harmony and certainly the labor at Headquarters would be much more lighter and and the work much more pleasant to perform. Remember that beneath these blue-coats, brass buttons and rank-straps there beat hearts true and loyal to the interests of the Sons of Veterans, to the interest of your Division, to the interest of your Camps, to your own interests as individuals, and were you inclined to receive their good work with the same spirit, with the same love for the Order with which it is extended to you, the journey together as Brothers would be much more pleasant. Brothers, I now present you with these tokens of distinction and service in the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. I congratulate you upon receiving these marks of honor which I know you so highly deserve, and I trust that this is the beginning of the many happy years for you, not only in the Division of Pennsylvania, but throughout the entire Order."

OHIO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

[*Swanton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—We do not wish to crowd Camp, No. 64, of this place, into notice upon the Ohio Division, but a brief history of our Camp will, I am sure, do no harm.

Camp, No. 64 was mustered into the Order October 22, 1865, and owes its existence to Past Captains Frank Minnich and J. B. Templeton, and now has the honor of being the oldest Camp in northwestern Ohio.

No. 64 organized with twelve Charter members, and at this writing has a membership of thirty-nine in good standing, losing several by transfer to other Camps on account of moving away. I do not wish to boast, but in point of interest in the Order, No. 64 out-ranks any Camp in N. W. O. We were the first Camp in the field in this county.

After becoming familiar with the work of the Order, and seeing the vast amount of territory laying waste in our county, where G. A. R. Posts existed, Captains Minnich and Templeton set to work and organized Camp, No. 88 at Wauseon, O., which, by the way, is the county seat of our county, then moved upon Delta, O., and organized a fine Camp, No. 176, there.

Brother Templeton being called away from home on other business, Captain Minnich picked up the banner, organized and mustered in Camp No. 396 at Ai, O., making four good Camps in our county, which owe their existance to "old 64."

Captain Minnich, who, by the way, is the manager of our telegraph office at this place and who is an old "hustler" from way back, not satisfied with the work he has done in our own county, reports to us that he has just completed the organization of a Camp at Richfield Center, Lucas County, Ohio, which will soon be mustered in, as an addition to the ever popular Ohio Division, and then intends capturing Metamora, Ohio, and "Camp" there.

Our Camp, under Captain Curtis' command, is flourishing, the meetings being chuck full of interest and loyalty.

There are no flies on "Curtis." First Lieutenant Ribble is always on deck meeting nights, and is all "wool" and a yard wide. Second Lieutenant, Dennis, makes a good and efficient officer. He is a lover of music, and can sing the "Irishmans's Shanty" to perfection.

Brother Ed Thorley would rather miss a meal than to miss a meeting. He is always on hand to take part in all meetings, and is training his boy to do likewise.

Quite a number of the Brothers, tired of single blessedness, have taken unto themselves a better by two-thirds. The happy Brothers are W. G. Smith, Elton Brown, Ira Shufelt and Aaron Deck.

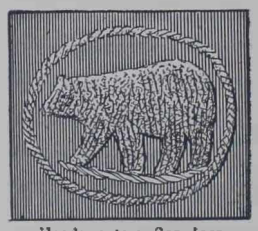
I notice some Camps are trying to discourage the idea of making it compulsory for Camps to subscribe for THE REVEILLE. Brothers, this is wrong. Brother Lyon is giving us a good paper in the interest of the Order, and it is every Brother's duty to stand by him and lend their assistance and influence. KLINE.

[*Oak Hill.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Peter Massie Camp No. 404, S. V., U. S. A., was mustered in by "yours truly," Saturday, August 24, 1889, at Effort, Scioto county, Ohio, with twenty-one Charter members. The Camp meets every Thursday evening and makes its start under very favorable circumstances. The following are the officers: Captain, Guard Willis; First Lieutenant, A. L. Ferrell; Second Lieutenant, S. W. Lambert; First Sergeant, Tracy; Quartermaster Sergeant, Jno. M. Willis.

Several from here intend going to the great Reunion at Ironton, Ohio, September 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1889. Yours in F., C. and L., R. J. WILLIAMS.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, San Jose
Col. E. W. Conant.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, T. D. Callahan, C. J. Callahan, E. C. Cohinson. Delegate at-Large, J. R. Lane; Alternate-at-Large, U. D. Collins; Delegate, Fred W. Wood; Alternate, Will G. Stanton.

[*Pasadena.*]

Hooray for Phil Kearney Camp, No. 7, California Division! Proud? Oh no, not a bit of it!

Lets see; the 7th Inspection District, of the G. A. R., of California, held their Encampment at San Pedro from August 8th to the 17th, and our Camp, through the thoughtfulness of Inspector Bangham, of this Division, our jolly First Sergeant, erected a headquarters tent for all S. V's attending. Did we do ourselves proud? You bet! Captured all the comrades and did lots toward encouraging the new Camp organizing at that busy town.

The Headquarters were under charge of Lieutenant C. H. Cole most of the time, but your humble servant took charge the last four days, being all the time he could spare from the confinement of business. Sergeants, Bangham, Mc Clure and Corporal Downing were present during the entire Encampment. On Sundays Captains, Stanton, of No. 14 and Baldwin, of No. 1, lent their radiant phizes to our numbers, with Past Colonel L. D. Callahan, Mustering Officer, Lieutenant Medler, and several Brothers from all the Camps, as well as our own infant and delicate pet, Past Captain, Campbell (six feet two inches, 190 pounds.)

We were given the left of line on dress parade and shown all the courtesies the Comrades could shower upon us, and I trust we have awakened such interest in our Order as will build up several new Camps in this end of our state.

The intentions for next year have been let loose, namely, to have our Order take full charge of the guarding of the Encampment, so the Comrades cannot get in and out of Camp so easily.

What do we do? Why we eat, go in bathing, sail, row, fish and drill in the day-time, and listen to Camp yarns, music and recitations, and trip the light fantastic toe at night and then seek our straw cots and blankets.

Twice did we have a sham battle. Once was a raid made upon our guns at night, once did our brave boys of No. 7 capture the officer of the day and the picket, and almost captured the entire Camp. Casualties: Lieutenant Cole and Sergeant Bangham wounded, and Lieutenant Kemp killed once. Past Captain Bennett and Brother Marr, of San Pedro, did the hospitable guests in great shape, and Past Captain Lacey lent us his benevolent countenance on our last day in Camp.

The results will be a new Camp at San Pedro, one at San Diego, one at Riverside, and another at San Bernardino and others to hear from.

May the like of Camp Burnside be repeated each year, and may its effects be as good for our Order as this has been. Many thanks to the Commander and his Staff. DARRY.

[*San Francisco.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—While looking over your valuable paper and reading the articles from the Camps of the various Divisions, I thought perhaps there might be some who would like to hear from San Francisco.

Fair Oaks Camp, No. 15, though one of the youngest Camps in the Division, having been in existence but five months, is rapidly striding to the front. Our membership roll is steadily increasing and with the increasing membership the interest shown in the Camp seems to grow stronger.

We are organizing a Ladies' Aid Society in connection with our Camp, which will be a great source of help and also tend to our advancement.

Our field of labor is a good one, for out of a population of nearly 300,000 we ought to find material enough to supply two Camps in this city.

The Grand Army on this coast through the efforts of Dept. Commander, Gard, are awakening to the fact that we are in existence and should be recognized by them, for which we feel very much encouraged. Yours in F., C. and L.,

J. T. STONE.

CAMP STATIONERY.

FIVE hundred Camp letter heads full size, with coat of arms in tint, and five hundred envelopes printed for $3.50 at THE REVEILLE office.

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To any one sending $2 for two subscriptions for the REVEILLE, we will give a copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics (official r the Sons of Veterans.)

STOP at THE REVEILLE office in Chicago on your way to Paterson and have some cards printed to take with you.

PROGRAMME

OF THE EIGHTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Following is the programme and committees of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, to be held at Paterson, N. J., Sept. 9-14, inclusive. Place of meeting, Washington Hall. Headquarters Commander-in-Chief, Hamilton House.

Executive Committee — Chairman, George W. Pollitt; Treasurer, George G. Halsted; Secretary, Andrew Derrom, Jr.; William D. Kingsland, Arthur I. Vescelius.

Reception Committee—George T. Lister, Chairman; Nathaniel Westervelt, Samuel Parker, J. Edwin W. Vescelius, Edward O. Van Houten, Robert Spittel, Jr., William Ridgway, Albert I. Harding, George E. Crowell, Samuel Brooks, Jas. Kelley, William S. Keef, Robert Kelly, William H. Wylie, George Howard, Edwin W. Slingland, William Reid, Charles B. Mead, Russel Kimble, Archibald Douglass, Frank Thompson, John W. Stevenson, James Dimond, Jr., David Kissick, James L. G. McCloud, William G. Dunkerley, Thomas Howard, Wallace Brown, James W. Stone, John T. Pollitt, Philip Latus.

PROGRAMME.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Arrival of the Commander-in-Chief and Staff, and Delegates.

5 p. m. Meeting of Council-in-Chief.

8 p. m. Campfire at Washington Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

9 a. m. Opening of the Encampment at Washington Hall. All members of the Order and comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, in good standing, are admitted to the sessions. Adjournment at noon.

1 p. m. Session of Encampment. Adjournment at 3 p. m.

3.30 p. m. Formation for parade, composed of members of the Commandery-in-Chief; visiting brothers, Department of N. J., G. A. R.; Division of N. J., S. V.; First Battalion, N. G. N. J., and local military societies.

Column will move at 4 p. m. After the parade a collation will be tendered participating organizations.

8 p. m. Grand banquet at Washington Hall, tendered by Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, to the Delegates to the Commandery-in-Chief. Delegates to Ladies' Aid Societies, auxiliary to S. V.; Ladies' Aid Society, No. 5, auxiliary to Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8; Department Commander of N. J., G. A. R., and Staff; Colonel Division of N. J., S. V., and Staff, and Invited Guests.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11.

9 a. m. Session of Encampment, continuing all day, with evening session.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12.

9 a. m. Session of Encampment, continuing all day, with evening session.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13.

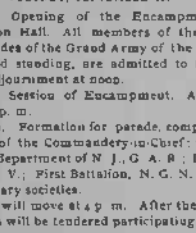
9 a. m. Session of Encampment, continuing all day.

8 p. m. Exemplification of ritualistic work, at regular meeting of Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, at Washington Hall, to be followed by the "side degree" of G. A. Stedman Camp, No. 6, of Hartford, Conn.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14.

9 a. m. Session of Encampment, and adjournment at noon.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.
Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding.

[*Connersville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—This being the maiden effort of Frank L. Johnson Camp, No. 86 to introduce itself to the readers of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, it begs to be excused should it prove uninteresting. We are almost in our infancy, scarcely past eighteen months old, have boomed things ever since we began the good work, and now have a membership of about sixty in good standing, and applications rolling in all the time. We have twenty-seven uniformed men in the drill corps and will drill for prizes with any independent company in the State. Major Young is a hustler and always has his eyes open for the good of the Order, last month we mustered in Camp 173 at Laurel and are proud to say that we father a Camp that bids fair to make itself an honor to the Division.

We have honest and ardent workers in this neck o' woods who devote both time and money to further the interests of our Division, and hope in time to see old Indiana the banner State among the fraternal Divisions. But about Camp affairs we use all kind of devices to bring our Order before the public, such as socials, picnics and lawn festivals, reaping a good harvest and increasing our membership. We find this a better way to increase the treasury, and at the same time affording enjoyment to the young folks more than any other method.

D. P. FORRESTER, First Sergeant.

[*Millersburg.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Camp 57 is in a fairly prosperous condition. The new recruits for the last sixty days mustered in has been eight, with six applications yet to act upon. This Camp, while always obeying orders, object to a change from "Brother to Comrade." Three Brothers of Ligonier Camp were with us at a late meeting and assisted at a muster-in of five recruits.

On Saturday evening we had a good meeting at Camp hall and the boys were made happy in entertaining Brothers Harry and Sol Miller of a neighboring Camp. These two Brothers are the sons of Comrade A. W. Miller who enlisted from this place at the age of seventeen years, serving all through the war and going with Sherman to the sea.

It havin come to our ears that Braden Camp, No. 154, located at Ligonier, was on the point of disbanding, from want of interest, it was decided by No. 57 to pay the halting Brothers a visit in full force. A committee was appointed to secure transportation and notify Braden Camp of our contemplated raid. The passenger service of the Lake Shore road being fully occupied we accepted the only mode of railway service left to us—a hand car. The run was made without an accident and we landed at the objective point to be welcomed into one of the neatest and best equipped G. A. R. halls in Northern Indiana.

Braden Camp was opened in regular order and under the head of "For the Good of the Order," an interchange of views of the local and visiting Camp members were made, after the regular business was transacted, the Camp was turned over to the visiting Camp who opened and closed, to show how Byrket Camp did things when at home.

We are hopeful that our visit will have the effect of putting new life into Braden Camp, for they have the stuff out of which good Camps are made. The Insurance policy was talked up and was looked upon favorably by the Brothers. A proposition was made looking to the holding of an S. V. reunion of the Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Camps. We hope the matter may be consummated. W. E. ELLS.

J. S. Byrket Camp, No. 57, will organize a Base Ball Club that is expected to knock out tall timber when occasion presents.

[*Kawanna.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our Camp is but five months old, we number twenty-nine. The majority of our boys are intelligent and thoroughly understand why they are S. V's. Nearly all have caps and about one-half full uniforms. We are taking especial care and interest in drilling, in fact, we mean to be up with the standard in every particular.

Once every month the three Orders meet in joint open session and socially enjoy themselves in such a way as to draw them nearer together and more to one purpose. Our friendship deepens at every meeting. Our loyalty reaches open enthusiasm.

In the past the Relief Corps presented each the G. A. R. and Sons a handsome flag. At our last joint session, we the G. A. R. and S. V's. afforded them a glad surprise by presenting them a beautiful banner, costing twenty-five dollars. We believe we are the first in our State to make such a present to the Corps. Is it not so? We think this act did no little good in the way of bringing us closer together.

We are now ready to appear before the public, and we trust that by appearance and proper conduct we shall convince the people that the struggles for the Union are not dead nor forgotten and that we are what we claim to be.

JAS. A. NUTT.

[*Pine Village.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I, together with six of my Camp attended the Soldiers' and S. V. Reunion at Peoria, Ill., last week. We all enjoyed a very pleasant time. We extend our thanks to the members of Thrush Camp, No. 25, for kind and courteous treatment while in their city, especially to Major John Hall. Our Camp is in very good order for work and we have several to work on the coming winter. Two of our members attended the ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone at Indianapolis Aug. 22. A. E. TAYLOR.

[*Indianapolis.*]

THE INTENSELY INTERESTING AND AFFECTING EXERCISES ATTENDING THE DEDICATION OF THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' MONUMENT. INDIANA'S GRAND AND TOUCHING TRIBUTE TO THE PATRIOTISM AND VALOR OF THE FALLEN HEROES. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S BRIEF ADDRESS THE MASTERLY EXPRESSION OF LOFTY AND INSPIRING SENTIMENTS.

The corner stone of the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' monument was laid this afternoon with imposing ceremonies in the presence of the President of the United States. Many men of prominence throughout the United States and thousands of veteran soldiers and sailors were present.

All day yesterday and the morning trains to-day brought thousands of strangers to the city. The city was beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion.

The exercises of the day began at 2 o'clock, when a parade was formed and began its march through the principal streets. It was made up of the various Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of Veterans throughout the State and the State militia and local civic organizations. It is estimated that 8,000 were in line. In the second division immediately in the rear of the military was the escort to President Harrison, hundreds strong, all mounted.

The President rode in a flag-draped carriage, Mayor Denny and Governor Hovey with him. The other guests of prominence followed. All the streets surrounding the monument were packed with people, and as the President ascended the stand he was greeted with a cheer, which he acknowledged.

The crowd watched in silence the laying of the corner stone. The documents were consigned to their resting place and then the stone was placed in position in accordance with the ritual of the Grand Army of the Republic.

When the stone had been placed in position and the National flag was raised "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Mrs. Zelda Seguin Wallace.

The ceremony ended with the firing of a salute.

Following this Governor Hovey, as the presiding officer of the occasion, made a brief address, and was followed by General Manson and General Coburn. At the conclusion of the latter's address President Harrison was introduced and, after the applause which greeted him said:

"The suggestion that the monument should be built to commemorate the valor and heroism of those soldiers of Indiana who gave their lives for the flag attracted my attention from the beginning. Five years ago last January, when the people assembled in the Opera House yonder to unveil the statue which has been worthily set to our great war governor, I ventured to express the hope that near by it, as a twin expression of the one great sentiment, there might be builded a noble shaft, not to any one man, not to bear on any of its majestic faces the name of a man, but a monument about which the Sons of Veterans, the mothers of our dead, the widows who are yet with us, might gather and, pointing to the shapely shaft, say: 'There is his monument.'

The hope expressed that day is realized now [Cries of 'Thank God,' and cheers] I congratulate the people of Indiana that our legislature has generously met the expectations of our patriotic people. I congratulate the commission having this great work in charge, that they have secured a design which will not suffer under the criticisms of the best artists of the world.

My countrymen, two hundred thousand dollars has never passed, and never will pass, from the treasury of Indiana that will give a better return than the expenditure for the erection of this monument. As I have witnessed these ceremonies and listened to these patriotic hymns, I read in the faces of the men who stood about me that lifting up of the soul; that kindling of patriotic fire that have made me realize that, in such occasions, the Nation is laying deep and strong its future security.

This is the monument of Indiana to Indiana soldiers. But I beg you remember that they were only the soldiers of Indiana until the enlistment oath was taken—that from that hour until they came back to the generous State that had sent them forth they were the soldiers of the Union. [Great applause.] So that it seemed to me not inappropriate that I should bring to you to-day the sympathy and cheer of the loyal people of all States. No American citizen can view it, or pass it, with unsympathetic eyes for, my countrymen, it does not commemorate a war of subjugation. There is not in the United States to-day a man who, if he realizes what has occurred since the war and has opened his soul to the sight which is to come, who will not feel that it is good for all our people that victory crowned the cause which this monument commemorates. [Cries of 'amen' and applause.] I do seriously believe that, if we can measure among the State the benefits resulting from the preservation of the Union, that the rebellious States have the larger share. It opened the way for a commercial life that, if they will only embrace it and face the light, means to them a development that shall rival the attainments of the greatest of our States.

And now let me thank you for your pleasant greeting. [Great and prolonged applause."]

There were loud calls for General Rusk at the conclusion of the President's remarks and he responded as follows:

"Mr. President and Comrades: I will not detain you with any remarks. I am here with the President to witness these great ceremonies. I met Indiana soldiers in the war and they never failed to support us, and I am here to-day to say to you that I will never fail to stand by you."

Attorney-General Miller spoke briefly, saying that he was not prepared to say anything of interest, and did not think that any man had the right to mar such exercises as to-day's by an unconsidered, extemporaneous address.

This ended the exercises and amid the booming of cannon and the cheers of thousands, the throng dispersed.

National Reveille.

Official for 70,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL., AUG. 24, 1889.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR

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ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual Encampment designate an official paper, in which all the Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., August 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

THE REVEILLE office has been thronged this week with visiting delegates on their way to the Paterson Encampment.

THE dedication of the Soldier's monument at Indianapolis took place August 22, 1889, which fact was inadvertently omitted from the account of the occurrence printed elsewhere in this paper.

PAST COLONEL CLAY P. HEROD, Brother Clyde E. Limbocker, Delegate-at-Large, and Delegate E. B. White of the Kansas Division, called in to pay their respects to THE REVEILLE while en route for Paterson.

READ the proceedings of the Paterson Encampment in our next issue. They promise to be the most interesting of all the Encampments. The editor-in-chief will be on the ground to write them up crisp and hot for the readers of THE REVEILLE.

DON'T fail to read Adjutant General Guilford's report, which will appear in our next issue. It is something to be proud of, and THE REVEILLE congratulates Brother Guilford in behalf of the Order, for the excellent manner in which he has executed the work.

THE last number of THE REVEILLE was delayed much beyond its date of issue by unaccountable delay in the press room. This is one of the beauties of having to depend on others to perform our press work, but THE REVEILLE will take good care that no such mishap shall occur in the future.

THE REVEILLE is in receipt of a printed copy of the programme for the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery in-Chief at Paterson. Captain Politit and his able co-workers on the committee have arranged matters in such a way as to suit the convenience of the delegates and at the same time facilitate the legitimate business of the Encampment.

BROTHER C. T. ORNER, Past Colonel of the Illinois Division, looked in at our sanctum on his way to Paterson. The Colonel is a firm believer in the old Bible adage which reads, "He that hath friends must show himself friendly," and by living up to the proverb has made and retained whole hosts of friends in the S. V., U. S. A.

THAT popular manual of instruction and reference, the *Sons of Veterans' Guide*, continues to meet with much favor among the members of the Order. It has been circulated in every State and Territory of the Union that contains Camps of Sons of Veterans, and wherever used it is giving the greatest satisfaction. We are glad to see that Brother Gould's enterprise is meeting success, and that his courage in shouldering the large expense necessary to publish a work gotten up in the style of the *Guide*, is not receiving discouragement.

COLONEL CHAS. M. COTT'S General Order No. 3 has been received at this office. It announces that the headquarters of the Pennsylvania delegation at Paterson will be at the Franklin House. Colonel Cott calls attention to the fact that the surviving soldiers and sailors of our late war, resident in Eastern Pennsylvania, will hold their Annual Reunion at Reading, Pa., on Saturday, September 28, 1889. They have kindly extended an invitation to all Camps of Sons of Veterans in that part of the State to participate in their reunion. Let the Brothers turn out from every Camp and help to make the day a happy one and more firmly cement the ties that unite us to that grandest of organizations, the Grand Army of the Republic.

THE Grand Army Encampment at Milwaukee last month was the most successful one ever held. It did more to advance its own cause than any preceding Encampment ever did, and was the first G. A. R. Encampment to give the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., full recognition and a hearty "God speed." Brother L. J. Webb was a delegate to the Encampment from the Department of Kansas, and the Order is indebted to him more than to any other person or persons for the good work accomplished in behalf of the Sons of Veterans. The Brothers will not soon forget his endeavors in their behalf.

SINCE we announced in our last issue that THE REVEILLE would ask the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief to strike out the provision of the Constitution which makes it "the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of the official paper of the Order," and recommend to the individual members of the Order to subscribe for THE REVEILLE on its merits, and upon their own responsibility, we have received many letters of congratulation and encouragement. It seems to be the general sentiment among the members of the Order that THE REVEILLE is old enough and strong enough to walk alone, and being the official Organ and exponent of the principles of the Order, it should, and will, have the generous support of every Brother who has the true interests of the Order at heart. In this spirit THE REVEILLE appeals to its readers, and to the thousands in the Order who ought to be numbered among its patrons, and who will be when the matter is properly brought home to them, to come in and help make THE REVEILLE a power for good in the Order. Let each subscriber get us at least one more subscription in his Camp, and then see to it that the items of news which are of interest to his Camp are sent in for our columns. THE REVEILLE is the official Organ of the entire Order, and the members must bear in mind that the prosperity of the Order itself will be judged of by outsiders by the apparent prosperity of its Organ. We want at least a hundred thousand subscribers on our list before the next Encampment, and all of them volunteers.

A HAPPY DAY.

Sitting under the trees on the shore of beautiful Greenwood Lake, surrounded by my Camp of grandsons and granddaughters of Veterans, for this Camp of mine is more liberal in its rules than the one that Father Davis founded, in that it admits both sons and daughters to the same Camp, with an equal warm-hearted welcome; near me, resting on an easy chair, is the recruiting officer to whom my Camp owes all its success, and by my side is a pile of REVEILLES, the back numbers from No. 1 to the time when I became a regular reader. The day is perfect, and I am to spend it in becoming better acquainted with some and newly acquainted with other members of our noble Order.

As I pick up the first paper the First Lieutenant of my Camp comes to me with the question, "Father, have you written to THE REVEILLE that promised letter about the Sons of Veterans' Cadets?" I answer, "No; I have been so busy I have not been able to give it the time." He asks, "Won't you do it now?" I answer, "Yes." And here it is

SONS OF VETERAN CADETS.

At a late meeting of Joe Hooker Camp, No. 3, of Newark, N. J., an application was received from Timanus McDowell, requesting the privilege of organizing a corps of cadets to be known as "Joe Hooker Cadets, No. 1, Sons of Veterans," and composed of descendants of soldiers who have fought to establish or defend American Independence and the Union, between the ages of eleven and fifteen, the company to be uniformed and drilled and to turn out with the G. A. R. and the S. V. on Decoration Day.

The consent was at once unanimously granted. The company is now forming, and it is to be hoped that other like Cadet corps will be formed all over the country.

It does not do any harm to let the patriotic spirit of our boys break out when they are young, and if they or Camps of our Order desiring to move in the matter, will write to Major Davis, of the Junior Sons at No. 20 Spruce street, Newark, N. J., he will give them the numbers of their Cadet Corps in the order of their application. "First come first served," and as soon as there is a number of Cadet Corps formed a conference will be invited to discuss and mature plans "for the good of the Order."

How the story of the fathers repeats itself in the children; tradition says that my first ancestor that came to this country was one of the apprentice boys that closed the gates of Londonderry. Four great grandfathers and one great, great grandfather fought in the war of the American Revolution. My grandfather was in the war of 1812, my sons' two grandfathers both died from disease contracted in the war of 1861 and 1864 and he at the age of twelve is starting in.

* * * * * *

Well, the sun is sinking behind the distant hills and I have had my day with the back numbers of THE REVEILLE, with the heroes of our Order.

Dear old Father Davis, you little knew the mighty oak of world wide influence that would grow from the little acorn that you planted! Dear Brothers Abbott, and Roe and Webb and Shackford, and Rake and Coit and Millam and Frazee and Maccabe and Hall and all the members of the old Guard, how my heart goes out to you as I read the story of your persistent struggle to build up our American soil, a patriotic Order of Soldiers' sons that without cost to the people, should do for America what the standing armies of Europe at enormous cost do for their countries.

An army with not only a sacred unforgotten memory from the past, but a duty in the future, to see to it that self government continues on the face of the earth, and I cannot help but say, "I love you."

Hear what Brother Abbott says in the paper of December 4, 1886. "Fortunately our own beloved land does not require but a miniature standing army, but who may say when an emergency may suddenly arise, requiring our government to protect itself, either from without or within. * * Why should not our Order take unto itself the especial privilege of being our National guard of Honor, educate ourselves in an easy, gradual way in military matters, and hold ourselves in readiness at any time physically and with bullets to protect the constitution of our country—to absolutely be the men to hold up our National flag and its honor? * * Why should we not make business of what we are now undertaking? * * How can we carry out the objects of the Order unless we are prepared to sustain their principles as our fathers did? * * In a country where its sole defense rests on its citizens, it should be the special providence of the Sons of Veterans to educate a Guard of Honor for the defense of this grand Nation." And the grand headings of other editors, "A feast of patriotism," "Let us build solidly," "Justice and generosity," and so on down along the list, and then as I cast my eyes over the list of new men being called to the command of the different State Divisions, Bundy, in Ohio, Orner, in Illinois, Morgan, in Minnesota,

Perkins, in Vermont, and Derrom, in New Jersey, and so on down the list. Was there ever a country with young men to be proud of, grander than these?

Do you realize, Brothers, that when our Commandery-in-Chief meets in Paterson the coming month, there will be in the gathering, not only future Judges and Governors and Congressmen, but more than one President of the United States.

Brothers, as I have seen the great conspiracies called "Trusts," Jay Gouldism, the terrible tenement house systems of our cities, the curse of rum, these breeders of anarchy build up in this country, I have turned my face towards the future with a feeling of dread and uncertainty, but as I come to know you better, I cannot help but feel that the God that raised up the men of 1776 and 1861 is continuing to give us men equal to the responsibilities, whatever they may be, of the hour. WILLIAM O. MCDOWELL.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY OF RHODE ISLAND DIVISION AT CRESCENT PARK.

Rhode Island Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., one of the most flourishing and enterprising bodies in the Order, celebrated their field day at Crescent Park, Friday with guests from the Massachusetts Division, Department of Rhode Island, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps. The street parade was an interesting feature, General A. E. Burnside Camp meeting its guests, John F. Andrews Camp of Boston, at the depot, and acting as its escort in the line. The formation was made on South Water street, right resting on College, and the column entered upon the route of march in the following order:

Platoon of police.
Camp Drum Corps,
Division Commander Sons of Veterans, Colonel, Theo. A. Barton; Adjutant, W. P. Hawkes.
Division Officers and Staff—Lieutenant Colonel, C. F. Martin; Major, E. O. Riggs; Surgeon, James F. Duffy; Quartermaster, F. B. Wilson; Inspector, F. C. Monroe; Mustering Officer, S. N. Millington; Chaplain, Joseph E. Mason; Senior Aide-de-Camp, C. E. Monroe and nine Aide-de-Camps.
Past Division—Colonel C. H. West, Colonel D. B. Purbech; Massachusetts Division—Past Colonel M. C. Upham, Past Lieutenant Colonel Wm. R. Davis.
Officers G. A. R. Department Rhode Island, Hon. Wm. A. Harris, Council of Administration, Jas. A. Abbott Commander, Post 1, John H. Rhodes Acting Commander, Post 10, T. H. Holmes, Aides-de-Camp, Sons of Veterans Commander, Wm. A. Spicer, Post 1, Comrades Snyder and Martin, Post 1, Chaplain Crocker, Post 1, Comrade Potter, Post 1.
General G. B. McClellan Camp No. 2, (armed), Riverside, Captain G. L. Rogers, twenty men.
Captain A. K. Tilton Camp No. 9, Pawtucket, Captain E. Moury, twenty men.
Charles F. Gorden Camp No. 10, Woonsocket; Captain G. R. Smith, sixteen men.
General A. G. Lawrence Camp No. 3, Newport, Captain S. N. Millington, twelve men.
General G. A. Custer Camp, No. 6, Rockland, Captain W. B. Bentley, eighteen men.
Major J. F. De Wolf Camp, No. 9, Brisiel, Captain A. B. Spink, thirty-two men.
General J. A. Garfield Camp, No. 11, Providence, Captain W. J. Nichols, thirty-six men.
General Silas L. Casey Camp, No. 7, Wickford, Captain T. W. Adams, represented by Comrade George L. Carr.
Francis C. Green Camp, No. 1, Phenix, Captain N. C. Green, fifteen men.
General A. E. Burnside Camp, No. 5, Providence, Captain T. J. Smithies, forty-nine men.
John F. Andrews Camp, No. 96, Boston, Captain F. E. Bolton, twenty-six men.

The procession passed through Westminster, Mathewson, Broad, Weybosset, Westminster and Dyer streets, and presented a neat and soldierly appearance. The Division Officers and Staff and Captains appeared in full dress, with white trousers, and the men wore the regulation Camp uniform. The marching was steady and in excellent alignment, and many pleasant compliments were paid the men as they passed along the route. The column proceeded to the Continental wharf where the steamer was taken for Crescent Park. The Department officers of Rhode Island G. A. R. were invited to be present, but the majority of them started for the National Encampment, Milwaukee yesterday, and were obliged to decline the invitation. On the arrival at the Park the parade was dismissed and the programme of sports and pastimes was entered upon, the Division Headquarters having been established in the hall over the restaurant. Base ball matches were arranged between nines of Burnside and McClellan Camps and Kilton and Garfield Camps, which were in operation up to the time of the dinner call at 1:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock a dress parade was given, and during the afternoon the Division Commander, assisted by members of his Staff, the committee and ladies received the members of the Division and their friends at Division Headquarters. The reception committee entertained their guests and friends in the most hospitable manner, and the programme of the day was carried out in its entirety without the slightest hitch or variation, and to the entire satisfaction of all the participants.

The dinner was specially prepared for the Division and guests, who numbered about 400 and consisted of a variety of extra dishes, all of which were cooked and served in excellent style. The reception by the Division officers and Staff was an informal but pleasant affair. Colonel Barton and wife, Adjutant Hawkes and wife, Colonel West, Mrs. and Miss West, Major Riggs and Mrs. Captain Nichols receiving, to whom a large number of officers and men were introduced. Among them were: Captain F. L. Bolton, Boston, Camp 96, Mass.; J. Q. A. Cushman, Camp 89, Brighton, Colonel D. B. Penbeck, commanding Division Massachusetts; Past Colonel N. C. Upham, Past Lieutenant Colonel W. R. Davis, Captain Ward, Camp 31, and a delegation of twenty members of Camp 96 of Massachusetts. Light refreshments were served and the hour was exceedingly enjoyable. The dress parade was given in the field east of the dance hall and the manoeuvres and ceremonial were executed in a creditable manner in the presence of a large gathering of people. Considerable interest centred in the ball games between nines from Garfield and Tilden Camps and Burnside and McClellan Camps. The first named teams played six innings, which resulted in a score of twelve to ten, for the Garfields. The batteries were Hanley-Capron, Harris-Capron and Wilson-Slocum. The other game was won by Burnside Camp by a score of thirteen to three. The batteries were Smithies-Faber and Hudson-Read. Several of the Camps were photographed and the rest of the afternoon was spent in dancing, boating and general fraternization. The guests were generously entertained during the day and nothing was lacking to mar the complete success of the field day.—*Providence Journal.*

CAMP STATIONERY.

Five hundred Camp letter heads full size, with coat of arms in tint, and five hundred envelopes printed for $3.50 at THE REVEILLE office.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Rapids.
Frank M. Williams.....Commanding.

[*Hillsdale.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Sons of Veterans, of Hillsdale county, held their Encampment at Baw Beese Lake near here, August 7, 8 and 9, according to announcement. The first day but few were present, and these spent the time in making one another's acquaintance, drilling, boating, etc. The proprietor of the grounds, kindly provided a large tent and cot beds for the boys, and gave them the use of a large hall. Thursday bright and early, Thomas Howlett Camp, No. 156, of Jonesville, appeared twenty strong, and delegations from Litchfield, Homer and Albion brought the number of Sons up to sixty or more. These were divided into two companies, commanded respectively by Dr. Geo. Stevens, of Jonesville, and E. P. Lyon, of Hillsdale. Two company drills were executed during the day, that in the evening, when the Captains kept their men marching and countermarching, "right shouldering" and "reversing" for nearly two hours being especially arduous. But the boys stood it like "old sojers." Many of them had never drilled before; and for mixed companies who had never worked together the work was very creditable. The boys present who had attended Division Encampments say they learned much more of drilling and military work here than at those gatherings. After dinner a game of ball was played by two nines selected from the Sons present. The score was not disclosed. A part of the target shooting also occurred during the afternoon. At 5:30 all were summoned to the large tent where a picnic supper was served by the C. J. Dickerson Relief Corps, for which the boys gave them three rousing cheers. The ladies always stand by the Sons here, and deserve many thanks. At 8 p. m. all members of the Order convened in business session. The muster ceremony was exemplified with General M. E. Hall as acting Captain. An association to be known as "The Southern Michigan Battalion of Sons of Veterans" was formed, and the following officers were elected: President, G. W. Stevens, Jonesville; vice-President, W. R. Ackland, Morenci; Secretary, E. P. Lyon, Hillsdale; Treasurer, M. E. Hall, Hillsdale. An Executive Committee was provided for, consisting of the above civil officers and the Captain of each Camp in the Battalion. Arrangements were made for an Annual Encampment to be of a strictly military character.

A rain Friday morning kept many at home who had intended to be in attendance. However, it cleared off about 8 o'clock, and a number came from Reading and Camden, raising the total attendance to about one hundred. The forenoon was spent in drill and games. A foot race of 100 yards (probably introduced into the programme because soldiers should know how to run) was won by W. D. Westfall of the local Camp. The prize for tub racing was won by Fred Rogers, of Reading. He should enter the marines. Target practice was resumed and the prize (a splendid regulation Springfield breech-loading rifle, presented by Gen. Hall) was won by F. B. Ewing of Camp 5, Hillsdale, his score being 38 points out of a possible 50—practice was at 100 and 240 yards, without rest. The following is the score out of a possible 50:

M R Ackles, Jonesville, Camp 156	33
G. W. Stevens, Jonesville, 156	29
Dell Bennett, Jonesville, 156	34
L G Young, Pittsford, 85	16
A E Ewing, White, 5	26
Frank B Ewing, White, 5	38
F. J. Herrick, Albion, 119	24
W A Deaton, Clayton, 121	23
E Rensweiler, Litchfield, 119	23
Waldo Parker, Hillsdale, 5	32
O. J Riggs, Hillsdale, 5	30
Will Sala, Jonesville, 156	30
H D Rice, Bandera, 59	29
F R Slater, Reading, 31	21
Fred Rogers, Reading, 31	

Considering the fact that not one of the competitors had ever had any experience with the "Springfield" or at long range shooting, we think it quite a creditable showing.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in company drill, and in a contest for points in manual, which was won by Captain E. P. Lyon. The Encampment "as a starter in military work" for the boys was a success.

We hope next year to hold a still better one, and under the direction of our new association to do much for the Order in this part of the State. Let every brother in this vicinity save his money and take his vacation at the next Annual Encampment. Yours in F., C. and L.,
"LOKWE."

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding

[*St. Louis.*]

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET.

WHEREAS, It has pleased an Allwise providence to remove from our midst our beloved and esteemed Brother, James A. Paramore.

WHEREAS, Without a moment's warning a life was ended, and a loving household and our Camp of Sons of Veterans was plunged into deepest sadness. Therefore be it

Resolved, That Gen. John Pope Camp, No. 50, S. V., Division of Missouri, of which our deceased Brother was one of the founders and the First Lieutenant at the muster of this Camp, extend its most heartfelt sympathy to those bereaved relatives, in this their sad hour of affliction. And be it furthermore

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, the official organ of the Sons of Veterans, also in the *Picket Guard*, and a copy be sent to his bereaved family, and spread on the records of the Camp.

E. W. RAYMOND,
E. R. FISH, } Com.
H. C. PHYSICK,

DIVISION OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.
Col. M. D. Friedman.....Commanding.

[*Birmingham.*]

Frank J. Steger was elected Captain of Camp No. 1, Birmingham, Aug. 1

Captain Frank J. Steger has resigned the office of Quartermaster, and Valentine Gilb, Jr., of Camp 1, is appointed in his stead.

With these orders, the By-Laws drafted, adopted and approved at our first Annual Encampment of the Division, are herewith enclosed. Each Camp should file same immediately upon receipt of same.

Will R. Giddeon, of Camp No. 3, is appointed Aide, upon Staff of the Division Commander, vice H. T. Cooper relieved.

Camp 12 was recently mustered at Greenville, Tenn.

M. D. FRIEDMAN.

THE names of the Representatives to the National Encampment will be found under each Division Corps Badge.

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.
78 FIFTH AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL.

General Orders, No. 26.

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept. 2, 1889.

I. These will be the last General Orders issued by this administration.

II. The Adjutant General will forward blanks for consolidated reports for Adjutants and Quartermasters, together with receipts for same. The receipts are to be returned immediately to these Headquarters by Colonels commanding. The consolidated reports are to be forwarded to the Adjutant General of the ensuing administration who will be designated in the next General Orders.

III. George A. Abbott in Providence R. I., is hereby appointed Aide-de-Camp on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief with rank from date. He will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

IV. Good and sufficient cause appearing and on the recommendation of the Colonel commanding, the Charters of the following Camps are hereby revoked. Camps 12, 13 and 144 Division of Michigan. The Colonel commanding will see that transfer cards are issued to all members of the Camps in good standing.

V. The elective officers of Divisions and Aides-de-Camp on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief who have not yet received commissions from these Headquarters will inform the Adjutant General at once before the close of the present administration.

VI. Recommendations for changes in the Ritual, Constitution Rules and Regulations have been received from the following Divisions since last General Orders: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and West Virginia. These should have been received previous to the issuing of General Orders 25 as required by General Orders 24 and the time having elapsed for the publishing of the same, they will be submitted to the respective committees to which they belong without publication.

VII. A change of time having been necessary for the departure of the Headquarters train, leaving Chicago in time to accommodate delegates arriving from the West, the Commander-in-Chief and Staff will not leave Chicago until Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and as a consequence thereof, the meeting of the Council-in-Chief as designated in General Orders 25 has been changed from the hour mentioned to 7 o'clock p. m., at temporary Headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief at Paterson.

VII. The Commander-in-Chief wishes to officially thank Commander-in-Chief Warner of the Grand Army of the Republic for the many favors extended to the Sons of Veterans during his administration just closed and especially for the kind attention and encouragement he gave the Order at the recent Encampment of the G. A. R. at Milwaukee. He further wishes to extend his thanks to the many Sons of Veterans who lent their time and aid towards making that part of the exercises at Milwaukee assigned to the Sons of Veterans, a success in every particular, the result of which is plainly manifest by the action taken by the Grand Army of the Republic in adopting the resolution following in these General Orders.

IX. The Order at large will undoubtedly be interested in learning the action of the Grand Army of the Republic upon the proposed basis of consolidation as recommended by the Committee on Sons of Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. The committee, in submitting its report, submitted together with it, a protest on the part of certain members of the "Post System" of Sons of Veterans in New York, under command of State Commander J. E. Hedges, repudiating the action of Commander-in-Chief Marks and the endorsement of the special National Encampment of the "Post System." As a consequence, all matter pertaining to the report of said Committee of the G. A. R. was referred to the Committee on Resolutions, which rejected the terms of the consolidation as proposed by the said Committee of the G. A. R., as heretofore published in General Orders No. 20, and offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the National Encampment of the G. A. R.:

WHEREAS, On the twenty-third day of February, 1889, the Committee appointed by the Commander-in-Chief, pursuant to the authority given by the Twenty-Second National Encampment of the G. A. R., reported to the Commander-in-Chief, a basis of consolidation of the two branches of the Order of the Sons of Veterans, which report was acquiesced in by the Commanding Officers of said two branches at that time, and

WHEREAS, The branch known as the "Post System" now repudiates said action and refuses to consolidate on the basis reported by said Committee and has re-organized said system, and

WHEREAS, The Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., number about 80,000 members, and the branch known as the "Post System" number less than 2000 members and

WHEREAS, The principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., are such as every Comrade and every son of a veteran can consistently support; said principles and objects being, the embodiment of the principles of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, therefore it is

Resolved, By the Twenty-Third National Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, that the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., be and it is hereby recognized as the Order of the Sons of Veterans and we bid them Godspeed in their noble and patriotic work, and we recommend to all sons of ex-Union soldiers and sailors over the age of 18 years, that they may unite with that Order to be prepared to take up and carry on the work of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, and the maintenance of the Federal Union as saved and preserved by their fathers.

As a result of the foregoing resolution, the question of consolidation on the terms proposed by the Committee of the G. A. R. becomes null and void, it having failed to secure the endorsement of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Order of Sons of Veterans has reason to congratulate itself upon the honorable course it has pursued in this matter. It took the initiatory step, by offering to effect a consolidation, and when the official committees of both organizations for that purpose failed to agree it offered to submit the arbitration to the Committee and abide by the results of that arbitration. And while it subsequently developed that the conditions as submitted by the Committee of the G. A. R. were exceedingly distasteful to our Order, it, with becoming dignity, gracefully submitted, proposing to abide by the course it had chosen, believing, however, that the Grand Army of the Republic would take the necessary act on to protect with the establishment of an Order of Sons of Veterans that would best meet with its ideas of what such an Order should be. The result is entirely satisfactory, and while the proposed consolidation has fallen far short of having been effected, three important matters have been brought about. First, the willingness of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., to enter into any plan to unite disaffected factions and further extend the organization, its principles and its purposes in a legitimate way. Second, a clear, concise and unanimous endorsement of the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., by the Grand Army of the Republic, which should forever put at rest all controversy concerning the principal features of our Order; and third, that there existed in the "Post System" of Sons of Veterans, many earnest and patriotic sons of veterans whose only desire has been to unite the two organizations and to act with honor and good faith in all things that would tend to bring about that happy result, prominent among whom may be mentioned Commander-in-Chief Marks, of the "Post System," Commander Addington, of Albany, Commander Bogart, of New Jersey, and many of their immediate associates.

Much credit should be given to Father A. P. Davis, of Pittsburgh, Gen. Webb, of Kansas, and Col. Loebenstein, of Missouri, for the efficient efforts they made at Milwaukee on behalf of our organization.

In this connection, the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., owes a debt of gratitude to Commander J. E. Hedges of the "Post System" of New York, for the indirect but able assistance he gave towards bringing about the adoption of the foregoing resolution.

X. The following is an extract from the annual address of Commander-in-Chief Warner:

"In accordance with instructions of the last National Encampment, a committee was ordered to report to this body 'A plan defining and establishing our relations with the Sons of Veterans.' Without anticipating the recommendations of the Committee, I earnestly hope that this Encampment will take such action as shall draw the young men, if possible, closer to us. They are our sons, our cause is their cause; they are justly proud of the records of their fathers; being young and knowing their strength, they feel that they should be assigned a place in the line to help us fight our battles. They have read the story of liberty, they sing the songs we sang, and aglow with the fires of patriotism, they stand ready to march to our assistance. They do not come as conscripts, but as volunteers. They constitute the great reserve of the Grand Army of the Republic. I say, let us have the boys with us. They are 'bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh'; in them we see the counterpart of the boys who did the fighting for home, country and liberty from Fort Sumpter to Appomattox—in their veins courses the blood of patriots. Hail their coming, welcome them with open arms."

X. In closing our administration, we wish to express our thanks for the universal courtesy which has been extended to us from all Brothers of the Order. In an administration of 25 months, many important matters must of necessity arise, and in disposing of these, it would be quite superhuman to do so with absolute perfect judgement and to the complete satisfaction of the many differing minds in so large an organization as the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., therefore we are not disappointed that honorable and conscientious Brothers have differed with us, but we are pleased to know that through it all there have been no deserters, nor any serious dissensions, but the Order has been harmonious, its growth forward and upward and that true loyalty to to its principles is still among its dominant characteristics, and in expressing our appreciation for past favors and courtesies, we ask the one further consideration, that you extend to the succeeding administration the same devotion that you have to this. May God bless and prosper our Country and our beloved Order.

By command of G. B. ABBOTT, Commander-in-Chief.

A. L. GUILFORD, *Adjutant General.*

The following applications for Camps have been approved since the issuing of General Orders, No. 25:

Date.	Camp	Location	State	Applicants.
Aug. 1	No. 188,	Amo, Ind		16
" 1	" 136,	Armourdale, Kas		16
"	" 14,	Greenville, Ala		21
"	" 56,	Presque Isle, Me		12
"	" 181,	West Branch, Mich		24
"	" 182,	Eaton Rapids, Mich		13
"	" 189,	Nevinville, Iowa		14
"	" 11,	Graphic, Ark		16
"	" 400,	Black Creek, Ohio		22
"	" 12,	East Providence, R. I		16
"	" 183,	Evart, Mich		20
"	" 140,	Cassville, Mo		16
"	" 137,	Wellington, Kas		19
"	" 184,	Akron, Mich		12
"	" 401,	Independence, Ohio		22
"	" 402,	Navarre, Ohio		13
"	" 189,	Hartford City, Ind		18
"	" 274,	LaGrange, Ill		12
12	" 403,	Tuppers Plains, Ohio		13
12	" 54,	Shawnee, Ohio		12
12	" 19,	San Diego, Cal		20
13	" 185,	Rockland, N. Y		10
"	" 141,	Mountain View, Mo		34
"	" 190,	Clayton, Ind		14
14	" 58,	Cedar Grove, Wis		12
15	" 138,	Neosho Falls, Kas		28
17	" 3,	El Paso, Tex (Ark. Div.)		23
19	" 186,	Hopkins, Mich		16
19	" 191,	Providence, Ind		17
19	" 192,	Monticello, Ind		31

Date.	Camp.	Location	State	Applicants.
Aug 19	No. 139,	Kirwin, Kas		12
" 19	" 276,	Brownstown, Ill		22
" 20	" 140,	Sedan, Kas		44
" 20	" 275,	Hunterstown, Pa		19
" 21	" 293,	Ontario, Ind		10
" 21	" 404,	Exfore, Ohio		12
" 21	" 405,	Zanesfield, Ohio		18
" 22	" 34,	Lambertville, N. J		26
" 22	" 142,	Herculaneum, Mo		28
" 22	" 53,	Montrose, Minn		21
" 24	" 35,	La Fayette, N. J		16
" 23	" 253,	Everett, Pa		32
" 24	" 406,	Van Wert, Ohio		14
" 24	" 59,	Chippewa Falls, Iowa		25
" 28	" 194,	Harlem, Ind		10
" 28	" 195,	Indianapolis, Ind		37
" 28	" 407,	Bremen, Ohio		21
" 29	" 27,	Spicer, W. Va		11
" 30	" 408,	Iberia, Ohio		19
" 30	" 47,	Fair Play, Mo		30
" 30	" 143,	Hartville, Mo		16
" 30	" 144,	Tarkio, Mo		16
" 30	" 145,	Washington, Mo		63
" 31	" 14,	Providence, R. I		27
" 31	" 194,	Elwood, Ind		31
" 31	" 276,	Columbia, Ill		13
" 31	" 277,	Sparta, Ill		36
		Total number Camps		57
		Total number applicants		1,181

HEADQUARTERS MISSOURI DIVISION
SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

General Orders No. 12.

WARRENSBURG, MO., Sept. 5, 1889.

VI. All Aides heretofore appointed, or to be appointed, will report for duty to Senior Aide, Capt. J. L. Lister, 2809 Adams St., St. Louis, Mo. Captains of Camps from which no Aide has been appointed, will forward recommendation for appointment to the Senior Aide.

VII. Commissioned Camp officers can resign only to these Headquarters. No election to fill vacancy is valid unless held by order of the Colonel, after resignation has been accepted.

VIII. H. A. Eicks, 1451 Cass Ave., has been elected and installed Captain of Camp No. 85, St. Louis, vice Clinton L. Myers, resigned. He will be accorded due respect.

IX. The resignations of the following officers have been accepted and orders issued to the respective commanding officers to call an election to fill vacancies: J. E. Feltz, as Captain of Camp No. 30, Springfield; Samuel Hill, as Captain of Camp No. 73, Edinburg; A. L. Galloway, as First Lieutenant of Camp No. 88, Flat Creek.

X. Captain Jos. H. Virgin, having forwarded reports for quarter ending June 30th, 1889, is hereby reinstated. The First Lieutenant will report to his Captain for duty.

XI. Camp No. 26, at Mine La Motte, has surrendered its charter.

XII. The following Camps have been mustered since the St. Louis Encampment, June 11-13, 1889:

Name	No.	Location.	Date.	M. O.	Captain.	Charter Members.
	108	Tina	July 22	W. T. Monson	G. W. Collivar	14
Pea Ridge	125	O'Day	June 22	G. W. Sheeks	Chas. Weathers	18
Geo. Adams	126	Bethel	July 20	G. Burckhart	J. J. Ellis	13
Taylor	127	Elkland	June 15	T. K. Paul	T. J. Wingo	27
A. T. Bailey	128	Linn Creek	June 27	G. B. Shubert	P. King	20
Caleb Langston	129	Pottersville	July 17	J. T. Fressley	T. E. Tabor	12
Capt. Purdy	130	Purdy	July 6	W. R. Eubanks	W. G. Haynes	23
Col. Brott	131	Brookfield	June 22	Geo. W. Martin	A. C. Pettijohn	16
Seneca	132	Seneca	July 6	Wm. McCallen	Wm. McCallen	17
Stoughton	133	Po'ce de Le'n	Aug. 3	G. W. Fox	E. P. Wade	44
Maj. Hall	134	Brumley	July 15	R. Loebenstein	J. S. Wilson	27
S. Neeper	135	Kaboka	Aug. 2	M. E. Bishop	J. P. Price	11
Gen. Craig	137	Maryville	July 19	H. L. Graham	Elmer Trubiood	23
Gen. Custer	138	Hermann	July 29	E. F. Goldsmith	Geo. Kraetly	20
Monday Hill	139	Decaturville	Aug. 26	F. T. Winfrey	Jno. L. Esther	13
Gen. Gibson	140	Cassville	Aug. 10	W. G. Fare	L. Beasley	14

Sixteen Camps with 312 charter members. Numbers 41, 136, 141, 142, 143, 144 and 145 are now in the hands of Mustering Officers.

By order of R. LOEBENSTEIN, Colonel Commanding.

GEO. A. COOK, Adjutant.

16TH ARMY CORPS.

May 31, 1863.

FOURTH DIVISION.

BREVET-MAJOR GEN. JACOB G. LAUMAN.

FIRST BRIGADE.

COL. ISAAC G. PUGH.

41st Ill: 53d Ill: 3d Iowa: 33d Wis.

SECOND BRIGADE.

COL. CYRUS HALL.

14th Ill: 15th Ill: 47th Ill: 76th Ill: 53d Ind.

THIRD BRIGADE.

(1) COL. GEO. E. BRYANT.

(2) COL. AMORY K. JOHNSON (June 9).

28th Ill.: 32d Ill.: 12th Wis.: (June 9, 53d Ind.:).

ARTILLERY.

CAPT. GEO. C. GUMBART.

2d Ill. Lt. Art.: Batteries E and K, Ohio Lt. Art.: 5th, 7th and 15th Batteries.

CAVALRY.

MAJ. JAMES G. WILSON.

Cos. F and I, 15th Ill.

HEADQUARTERS LAUMAN POST, No. 217, G. A. R., DEPARTMENT OF IOWA. LIME SPRINGS, Iowa, Aug. 12, 1889.

MRS. GEN. J. G. LAUMAN,
Chicago, Ill.:

Madam:—The banner, a present from you, came in time to be presented at our regular meeting, August 7th, 1885. We had the pleasure of carrying it with our National colors on parade

I am instructed to inform you that a unanimous vote of thanks was passed by the Post, and you may be assured it came from my comrades heartily. We shall carry it to Milwaukee.

Very respectfully yours,
DANIEL H. WINEGAR,
Post Commander.

THE LAUMAN BANNER PRESENTED TO LAUMAN POST, NO. 217, G. A. R., LIME SPRINGS, IOWA, BY PAST COMMANDER GEO. M. VAN LEUVEN, JR., AUGUST 7TH.

Following is the acceptance speech by Daniel H. Winegar, Post Commander:

Commander and Comrades of General Jacob G. Lauman Post, No. 217, G. A. R., Department of Iowa:

I am deputed to perform a duty at once pleasant and gratifying.

This silken banner that I hold in my hand is a gift of the widow and the sons of the gallant Brigadier General Jacob G. Lauman, to this post, named after the hero. May his brave spirit hover over us and guide us!

This occasion brings to my mind vividly, memories of General Lauman, to me priceless and ennobling.

General Lauman's brigade was at Jackson, Miss., where thousands met death, not by General Lauman's order but against his will, for he saw the error of that ill-considered battle and grieved over it. He cared for his men! He was a soldier! He was a patriot! And there was offered upon the altar of God and country, no braver heart nor more magnanimous soul than General Lauman's.

This banner coming from the widow and sons of such a hero can be but a precious heirloom in this post. Let us cherish it.

Long since has that noble patriot, General Lauman, been gathered to his fathers, but as we go forth to do our duty as comrades and men, may his spirit be over this banner; a spell; a charm; an incentive to just deeds; a blessed, guiding Divinity.

With profound feeling stirred by war memories, that cannot be easily repressed I have the honor to present to Lauman Post, this silken banner. I do so in the name of the widow and sons of the fallen hero, Brigadier General Jacob G. Lauman.

Comrade Van Leuven: Through you as the representative of the donors of this banner, I, as Commander of Lauman Post, No. 217, G. A. R., Department of Iowa, return our hearty thanks.

The nation erects costly monuments to its departed heroes, towering heavenward. Comrade, by these often recurring parades bring to mind those trying scenes which cost so many lives of our brave, who were sacrificed on the field of battle, that our nation might live.

Keep the lights of patriotism burning brightly, but no greater monument can be erected, than that of the many virtues embodied in the characters of those associated with us in the struggle, cherished by the members of the G. A. R.

I need not recite any of the incidents of that great struggle; they are all brought to mind by scenes like the present.

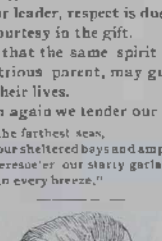
The circumstance which ultimately caused the death of General Lauman was of such a nature to cause the deepest feeling and profound respect for the departed hero and sympathy for his bereaved family.

To the widow, we can render no greater homage than to cherish and protect this banner, a gift from her heart. To the sons of our leader, respect is due for their marked courtesy in the gift.

Hoping that the same spirit which led their illustrious parent, may guide them through their lives.

To them again we tender our thanks.

"Peace on the farthest seas,
Peace in our sheltered bays and ample streams,
Peace wheresoe'er our starry garland gleams,
And peace in every breeze."



GEORGE VIELE LAUMAN.

THE REVEILLE takes pleasure in publishing the portrait of Brother George V. Lauman, who became a member of the Sons of Veterans, October, 1885. He was Captain of Chicago Camp, No. 1, Division of Illinois, for the year 1887, and during his administration the treasury was placed on a sound basis, the Camp was armed and equipped, while uniformity of work and appearance, and military discipline were insisted upon and rose to a high standard. He has served as Lieutenant Colonel on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, was present as a delegate at the Division Encampment of the Illinois Division at Aurora and Rock Island, and at the National Encampment at Buffalo, N. Y., and now holds certificate showing that he is at this time in good standing in the Order and entitled to all past honor conferred by the Rules and Regulations.

He is a companion of the Illinois Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, U. S. A. The official records show his military service to be Second and First Lieutenant, 2nd Infantry, Iowa National Guard, June, 1881 to December, 1883. Private Company E, 1st Infantry, Illinois National Guard, December 10, 1883. Second Lieutenant, October 15, 1884. First Lieutenant, September 23, 1885. Major, October 26, 1887 He is at present under commission.

Of Civil organizations he is a member of Garfield Lodge, No. 686 and York Chapter, No. 148, A. F. & A. M., and is a Sir Knight of St. Bernard Commandery, No. 35, K. T. He was the first President of the well known Republican Marquette Club and was re-elected to that position at the beginning of the year of the last National campaign. He is now on the committee on Political Action.

Major Lauman is and has been for some years a member of the Law firm of Lauman & Lauman, doing business at Chicago, is Vice President of the Alumni Association of the Union College of Law, is interested in public movements, and is well known in that city.

THIRD ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE FISRT DISTRICT OF IOWA SONS OF VETERANS ASSOCIATION.

IT WILL BE HELD AT ANAMOSA, IOWA, SEPT. 25, 26 AND 27, 1889.

General Order No. 1.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST DISTRICT IOWA SONS OF VETERANS ASSOCIATION.
CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Aug. 2, 1889.

It is my desire to call the attention of the officers and members of Camps composing the First District Association of Iowa to the fact that this Association will meet in the city of Anamosa, Iowa, September 25, 26 and 27, 1889. The full presence of your Camp is desired; let every S. V. turn out and make this Encampment a success.

This is the only organized District Association in Iowa and it must be a success in every particular. It is our intention to leave nothing undone that would prove to be good for the occasion and the enjoyment of the Sons of our patriotic Order. I most earnestly hope that the members of all Camps in the First District will work hard to send a good representation from their Camp to the Third Annual Encampment.

Secretary Hall, of our Association, has been instructed to get reduced rates on all railroads, which he will gladly do to accommodate all brothers who wish to attend. There will be good speakers present from different parts of the state. All brothers that have uniforms are expected to wear them, as this Encampment is to be strictly military in every respect. Hoping that all brothers will lend their assistance in making this Encampment a success, I remain

Yours in F., C. and L.,
HARRY SPEALMAN, President.

Officers—Harry Spealman, President, Cedar Rapids; Colonel F. W. White, Vice-President, Waterloo; L. G. Hall, Secretary, Coggan; M. Boomer, Treasurer, Delhi; J. M. Parker, Captain, Independence; L. G. Hall, First Lieutenant, Coggan; Chas. F. Floyd, Second Lieutenant, Center Point.

PROGRAMME.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25.

8:30 a. m. Reception.
9:30 a. m. Committee on Credentials to meet at Camp room.
10 a. m. Association called to order at Camp room for executive session
12 m. Dinner.
1:30 p. m. Association called to order in Camp room for formation and assignment to companies
3 p. m. Military Drill.
5:30 p. m. March from Camp room to camp grounds: appointments and formation o ards
7 p. m. Supper.
8 p. m. Campfire at court house
10 p. m. Taps, camp ground.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26.

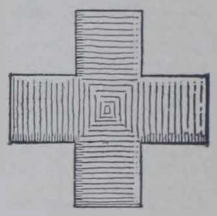
6 a. m. Reveille.
6:30 a. m. Breakfast.
8 a. m. Reformation of companies on camp ground.
9:30 a. m. Military Drill.
12 m. Dinner.
1:30 p. m. Executive session.
3 p. m. Match to camp ground.
4 p. m. Review by Col. Fred W. White.
6 p. m. Formation of guard on camp ground.
7:30 p. m. Banquet at court house.
10 p. m. Taps, camp grounds.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27.

6 a. m. Reveille.
6:30 a. m. Breakfast.
8 a. m. Rally on camp ground for military drill.
12 m. Dinner.
1:30 p. m. Executive session
3:45 p. m. Visiting the penitentiary.

Tents will be provided for all who wish to remain on camp grounds at night.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Colonel E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, J. C. Rutherford, Burlington; F. D. Proctor, Proctorsville; L. V. Green, Rutland; C. F. R. Jenne, Brattleboro; G. E. Terrill, Underhill; J. E. Fox, Burlington; F. L. Eaton, Montpelier. Delegate at-Large, L. D. Taylor, Brattleboro; Delegate, F. E. Terrill, Underhill; Alternate-at Large, K. W. Morse, West Randolph; Alternate, W. E. Terrill, Underhill.

[*Middlebury.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I notice in your issue of July 27th, a very gentlemanly communication from Brother Deitrich of the Keystone Division in which those members of our Order who are unfortunate enough to have opinions on the consolidation question, at variance with his own are characterized as "kickers," likened to selfish children, and charged with showing disrespect to the G. A. R., and spending their time in "unreasonable, uncharitable and unfraternal kicking" to the neglect of the best interests of the Order.

I do not wish to enter into personalities but I would like to ask Brother Deitrich whether in his opinion at the time of the Civil War, the "kicking" was done by those who sprang to arms in defence of the country they loved, or by those who thinking differently, sought to destroy it and set at nought its constitution and government.

It is a mistaken idea that our system would receive practically all the benefit from the Union. In the opinion of the "kickers" the benefit would fall upon the Post System. Does not the fact that although the two factions are about equal in age and had their birth in the same State one has extended until it now includes over one hundred thousand members representing almost every State and Territory in the Union, while the other is limited to about six thousand in three or four neighboring States, go to prove this?

We do not ask them to surrender unconditionally, we do not regard them as enemies. They are worthy and eligible to become members of our Order and this we cordially invite them to do, but the age of miracles is past, and even at this late day after centuries of persuasion,

Mohammed would find it just as impossible to move the mountain as before.

Those who favor this consolidation are right in saying that we should all abide by the will of the majority but wrong in thinking as our Commander-in-Chief evidently does, that General Abbott is that majority.

Colonel Gilkey has proven himself on more than one occasion to be worthy the respect of the whole Order, but certainly never more so than in his present noble efforts to protect our beloved Order from the earthquake which now threatens to overturn its very foundations. Yours in loyalty to our Order.

H. C. TRACY, Captain.

[*Bennington.*]

The following Aides-de-Camp are hereby appointed on the Staff of the Division Colonel, with the rank of Second Lieutenant, from date of this Order:

Senior Aide, Henry Barrows, Brandon; Chas. W. Bonnett, Camp, No. 18, St. Johnsbury; Chas. E. Rand, Camp, No. 19, Burlington; W. A. Clark, Camp, No. 22, Barre; L. P. Kinsman, Camp, No. 26, Rochester. E. R. Houghton, Camp, No. 43, Woodstock; T. L. Drury, Camp, No. 44, Rutland; C. W. Wallace, Camp, No. 48, Barnet; F. C. Dwyer, Camp, No. 49, Barton. These will acknowledge their appointment and report for duty at once.

R. A. Simpson has been elected Captain of Camp, No. 47, vice Seth E. Locklin, resigned.

The resignation of Captain B. W. Gilfillan, of Camp, No. 48, having been accepted, an election of his Camp will be held at an early date to fill the vacancy thus caused.

The following names will be entered upon all Black Books:

Frank Stowe, Barre; Chas. E. Savage, Barre; George McCay, Barre; Chester H. Magoon, Barre; N. Williams, West Randolph; A. Hatch, West Randolph; John Hatch, West Randolph; Fred Piersons, West Randolph.

In compliance with the By-Laws adopted at the last Division Encampment, the consolidated reports of the Division Quartermaster and Adjutant are appended, for the quarter ending June 30:

ADJUTANT'S REPORT

In good standing last report, 847; gained by muster-in, 147; gained by transfer, 6; gained by re-instatement, 30; total aggregate gain, 1,030. Loss by death, 2; loss by honorable discharge, 3; loss by transfer, 6; loss by suspended, 88; total loss, 99; number remaining in good standing, 931.

QUARTERMASTER'S REPORT.

DIVISION ACCOUNT.

Balance last report, $207.64; received from tax, Charter fees, etc., $162 43; received from all other sources, $81 50; total, $451 57. Expended for per capita tax, $38.44; expended for expenses and supplies, $181.40; total, $219.84; balance, $231.73.

CAMP ACCOUNT.

Balance last report, $929.59; Receipts, all sources, $1,141 85; total, $2,071.44. Paid by Camps for per capita tax, $113.39; paid by Camps, incidental expenses, $896.74; paid by Camps for relief, $63; total, $1,073.13. Balance $998.31. E. T. GRISWOLD.

SONS OF VETERANS' BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

It has been my earnest and deepest desire to write an account of the Sons of Veterans' Benefit Association of Lowell, Mass., and as sufficient statistics has been furnished me I will endeavor to give the entire Order a history and sketch of the same, that they may see the good that will be accomplished through this Association.

Brothers of the Order-at-large, one of the grandest and most influencing cause in our Order is this Association at Lowell Mass., it is planked down for the upbuilding of our membership and has a great attraction to bring many into the fold very rapidly; because it is an Association based upon a good solid foundation, where benefits are paid to members when disabled from earning wages, and all claims have been and always will be paid promptly, it also shows to the citizens-at-large, that we are becoming a strong and mighty organization or we could not support such an association as this. The first mention of an association was by Rev. Geo. N. Howard, Pastor of the Page St. Baptist Church, of Lowell, Mass., and a member of Farragut Camp through motives of Charity. He is a man of noted ability and great influence, and always takes matters into a fair consideration and must see that a grand work can be accomplished before pushing forward, so the Reverend went in to win and success crowned his efforts, for in November, 1887, there was a Benefit Association, chartered under the laws of the Commonwealth of the State of Massachusetts, to be known as the Sons of Veterans' Benefit Association, of Lowell, Mass. Rev. Howard's name was the first to appear upon the books of the Association, and the officers were as follows: President, Rev. G. N. Howard; Secretary, H. E. Marr. Under their able management and influence it grew very rapidly. Their successors, E. W. Dennett as President and A. C. Blaisdell as Secretary, done business in a very loose way through bad management, and the Association almost lost its Charter, then Past Colonel F. Bradford as President and A. C. Blaisdell, Secretary, was elected and held office from January 2, 1889, to May 6, 1889, when both resigned and the executive management was placed in the hands of its present officers, which are as follows: President, H. E. Marr, Lowell, Mass.; Vice President, M. E. Blood, Lowell, Mass.; Secretary, H. P. Staples, Lowell, Mass., Treasurer, A. L. Pinder, Lowell, Mass.; Attorney, Colonel C. F. Sargeant, Lawrence, Mass.; Medical Director, General G. B. Abbott, Chicago, Ill.; Directors, Past Colonel, James L. Rake, Reading, Pa., Lester S. Hall, Lowell, Mass.

At this time a thorough change in all its plans, as well as its benefits was made, and which so far has proved very successful, even beyond our great expectation, and at date of August 1, 1889, there was enrolled 936 good standing members, and at date of September 1 it has issued over 1,000 policies, containing members from almost every Division, and I could point out to you quite a number that let other policies drop and took a policy out of the Sons of Veterans' Benefit Association, of Lowell, Mass., knowing and believing it to do fairer business. Massachusetts has the largest number enrolled upon the Association records, Indiana second, and Pennsylvania third. Daniel A. Jones was the first to draw an indemnity. He received $30 when he had paid but one assessment. The largest claim that has been paid out is $210 and almost $1,200 has been paid out since the date of Charter to August 1, 1889, covering over thirty claims. The present membership and interest shown throughout the Order, goes to show that the Association has passed that period where it could be called an experiment, and now stands as a solid reality upon a good, firm foundation, and destined to become one of the safest as well as the largest Benefit Association of its kind doing business.

This Association is one grand branch to our Order. Its classification of Risks and Rules, etc., are similar to other benefit associations; nothing more fair and honest could any Brother ask of an association than what this offers. Why, if I thought it was not safe and reliable and did not give the advantages that others give, I should never have taken out a policy, because every dollar that I earn is earned by the sweat of my brow, daily, and in case an accident should happen to me I would have nothing to rely upon for myself or family, so I came to the conclusion that I would carry a policy out of the Mutual Accidental Co., but seeing through the Sons of Veterans' Benefit Association of Lowell, Mass., I considered it the best and fairest of the "two" so I sat down and made application for a policy. Brother A. S. Oliver, of Malden, Mass., thinks that this association will not prove satisfactory, because it will not grant policies to cripples and ill-health Brothers. I will ask Brother Oliver if any other Benefit Association gives these advantages, and would it be just.

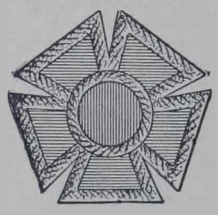
W. E. Ells, of Millersburg, Indiana, giving his plan of Insurance and saying one man would be sufficient to do all the work and expect 16,000 to become members at once. Why, it would take a man writing ten hours per day for two years to write and record 16,000 certificates, to say nothing of the assessments and correspondence. The postage bill alone would be considerably more than his estimate of the entire expense, and in fact Brothers do not take matters of importance into consideration fair, but must be advancing some new idea and plans. Now, Brothers, while we have a good Benefit Association, let us work for its interest and advancement.

H. P. Staple, the Secretary, is a practical Insurance man, having been connected with several Life and Accidental companys for the past six years, and he has a fair idea of what is necessary for the successful carrying on of such a Benefit Association, and I can assure the Order-at-large that the Association is going to build up its membership very rapidly.

In the future a biographical sketch will be given of the officers to show that they are able men to fill the positions that they occupy. Yours in F., C. and L.,

J. R. HINES.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



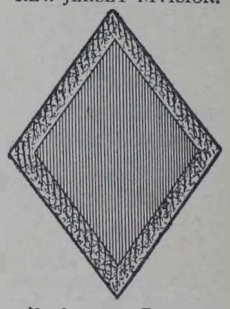
Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

[*Monticello.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The 21st of August was a field day for the Sons of Veterans of Piatt county, and the G. A. R., it being their first annual reunion and competitive drill. The Agricultural society had offered a series of prizes for the best drilled Camp, for the largest number present, for the best equipped Camp, for the second best equipped and for the second Camp in numbers, for the best drilled member and for the second best drilled member. Colonel Theodore West, Colonel C. T. Orner and Lieutenant C. B. Hoppin, of the second U. S. Cavalry were selected as judges. After the parade and review by Governor J. W. Fifer, the various Camps were put through the drill of the manual and field movements in front of the grand stand and the Ampbi theatre. The judges gave their unanimous decision that Colonel Lowery Camp, No. 185, of Monticello, Ill., were entitled to the first prize for the best drilled Camp, which was a fine silk flag, costing $65; that they were entitled to the first prize for having the largest number present and for being the best equipped Camp. Frank Bean was given the first prize for the best drilled member, and Harry Martin for the second best. Both members of Colonel Lowery Camp. The boys feel justly proud of their success, and they will go on in the good work begun, and next year will show a very great improvement in every department and every Camp. Major Gen. G. B. Abbott was present in the evening and made a stirring speech, which was well received. Major Hall, of Peoria, Colonel C. T. Orner, of Bloomington, and other members of the Order were present, besides some 300 old soldiers. Governor Fifer, General Parey, Colonel Theodore West and other military gentlemen were also present. At 1:30 p. m. Governor Fifer in a very appropriate speech presented the fine silk flag to the Monticello Camp and Comrade W. G. Cochran made a splendid response in behalf of the Camp. The other Camps gave three hearty cheers for Monticello and the column moved to the Headquarters where tents had been erected and a large flag floated from a seventy-five-foot pole. The County Encampment of the S. V's. will be held at Deland, Ill., September 25, 26 and 27, when all the Camps in Piatt County will go into Camp for instruction and drill.

E. T. LEE.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Paterson.
Colonel A. Derrom.....Commanding.

[*Paterson.*]

Camp No. 8, will parade Tuesday, September 10th, 1889. Members will report at Farragut Hall, at 3 p. m., sharp, in uniform, wearing badge and white gloves. Let every man turn out; those who have no uniform will wear dark clothes, badge and white gloves. The Captain commanding earnestly requests that every member will be present and take part in the parade. It is of vital importance that we show our strength upon that occasion. White gloves can be procured from Chaplain Kingsland at the ball the day of the parade.

Beginning Tuesday, September 10th, at 8 a. m., temporary Headquarters of the Camp will be established at Washington Hall in the parlors of the First Battalion, N. G. N. J. During the Encampment members will please report for duty to the Captain or officer in charge, as there will be duties for all to perform. Those members who can give the entire week are urged to do so, and also to wear their uniforms all that week while on duty.

Unless otherwise ordered, the regular meeting of the Camp which will fall upon Friday, Sept. 13th, will be held in Washington Hall in order that the great number of visitors may be accommodated. This meeting will be particularly interesting. For particulars see official programme.

GEORGE W. POLLITT, Captain.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On the 11th of July my house burned and my twelve-year-old daughter perished in the flames.

J. M. HAMBLIN,
Co. G. 51st Ind.

WALLULA, Wash. Ter.

"Well, Sneed, did you expect to find me here?"

"Yes," the Confederate answered, and lowering his voice a little so that the guard might not overhear him, he added: "Captain Neff sent me ter find ye."

"What! is Captain Neff here?"

"Hush! not so loud 'r it'll be all up with our plans. Ye see these fellers can't be managed like sojers. They're a set o' blamed thieves 'n murderers, 'n wouldn't miss hangin' yer fur any thing. We couldn't begin ter save ye 'nless 'twas done by strategy an' sarcumvention, ye know." All the while he was talking in a mere whisper, and the stupid guard at the door, who was draining the brandy-flask Sneed had given him to allow him to enter, heard not a word. "We've got it 'bout fixed up," Sneed continued. "In 'bout an hour a boy'll come fur ye. Don't yer ax him any questions, don't yer speak a word, nor even look around, but foller the boy. Now, d' ye mark what I'm say'n?"

"Every word."

"Will ye carry 't out?"

"Yes."

"Good-bye."

And he was gone. Gone as suddenly and silently as if he had melted away into darkness. Luke half believed he was still there, and put out his hand to feel for him, but his hand found only darkness and the empty air. An hour passed and the silence was broken only by the drunken, inaudible murmuring of the guard at the door. Occasionally he mumbled snatches of a song in a hoarse, drunken voice, and Luke, who began to see through the plans of Albert Neff and Dick Sneed, trembled lest they had carried it too far.

At last, however, the guard became quiet, and his heavy breathing told that he had succumbed. Some one came in, and going to his side motioned him to rise. He did so. A small, soft hand, which he at once knew to be the hand of the boy, was placed in his and he was led from the room. In the hall near the doorway he stumbled over some one, and a half-smothered curse came from the drunken guard.

He was warned by a gentle pressure on his hand to be silent and careful. Another person joined them, and the three went softly from the house.

It was so dark that Luke could no more see than if he had been totally blind. They were going through the mud, and slowly making their way somewhere. They crossed a fence and were in the woods.

Not a word had yet been spoken, and beyond an intimation that he was among friends, he knew not whether he was being led to liberty or death. At last they came to horses.

"Mount this one," said a low, deep, earnest voice which he recognized as Albert Neff's.

"Albert, is it you?"

"Yes, hush—mount; we have not a moment to lose," was the whispered answer.

There were four of them, and they mounted horses and started on, Albert and Dick in front, himself and the boy bringing up the rear. Their horses were soon climbing a muddy hill.

"Don't say a word!" said Major Neff, in a cautious undertone. A few rods further and a voice from the darkness called:

"Halt!"

The two reined in their horses.

"Who goes there?"

"A friend with the countersign."

"Advance and give it."

As they rode forward Albert whispered: "Stone River," and they were told to pass.

Reaching the top of the hill they found the ground a little more level, and put their horses to a gallop, for Luke's rescuers knew that a long ride was before them. Two or three miles away they met a body of guerrillas returning.

"Halt, thar! Who be you'uns an' whar ye gwine?" their leader cried, when they were within a few rods of them.

"I am Major Neff, on my way to my command," Albert promptly answered.

"Ye ar! Well, I tell yer, Major, ye'd better look a leetle out, kase th' roads ar' swarmin' with Yanks, pourin' by th' millions down on ter Nashville. We've been a runnin' from them till we're a'most tuckered out."

"I must join command, and we've got fast horses, so I don't think there's much danger of the Yanks catching us. Did you meet any of my men?"

"No."

"That is strange. They were to meet me on the Clarksville road. We'll hurry on, for we can't afford to miss them."

The friendly cloak of night concealed Captain Mason's uniform from view, and the guerrillas could not see whether it was blue or gray.

A mile further on they came upon a part of Major Neff's men, a remnant from the attack of the night before, and they all traveled along with the man who had led the attack against them, until it was nearly daylight, and Albert, sending all the men, save the boy, back out of earshot, turned to the prisoner and said:

"This boy will go with you to the house, and just beyond it is camped the advance of the Union army. Good-bye, Luke!"

"Good-bye, Albert, and may God bless you." Their hands met, and for a moment neither moved nor spoke. Then they separated, and, accompanied by the boy, who had been dumb ever since he came into Luke's presence, he rode on.

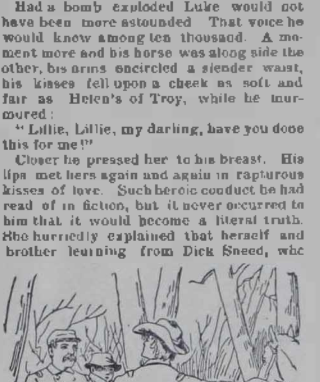
Just as the early dawn began to crimson the eastern sky the house was reached.

"Here I must leave you!" said his guide.

Had a bomb exploded Luke would not have been more astounded. That voice he would know among ten thousand. A moment more and his horse was along side the other, his arms encircled a slender waist, his kisses fell upon a cheek as soft and fair as Helen's of Troy, while he murmured:

"Lillie, Lillie, my darling, have you done this for me?"

Closer he pressed her to his breast. His lips met hers again and again in rapturous kisses of love. Such heroic conduct he had read of in fiction, but it never occurred to him that it would become a literal truth. She hurriedly explained that herself and brother learning from Dick Sneed, who



"MOUNT THIS ONE," SAID A LOW, DEEP VOICE.

had just escaped from Fort Donelson, that Captain Mason was a prisoner of the guerrillas, the three had determined to rescue him at all hazard.

"Remember, Luke, that you shall always have my prayers. I must go now," she said in conclusion.

The parting was an affectionate one. The lover would have kept her at his side if he could have done so, but she assured him that she had friends and relatives able to care for her, and that her father, lying sick not far away, demanded her personal attention. The parting farewell was spoken and she was gone.

Slowly and sadly the young Captain rode to the Union camp. His own regiment was in the advance, and they hailed him as one returned from the dead. They remained here but a short time and went to Nashville, where Luke was commissioned Colonel. From here they were a few weeks later ordered to Pittsburg Landing, which place they reached among the very first troops

CHAPTER XIV

"KILL ME, MASSA, AND DE SECRET OF YOUR BIRTH DIES."

After the battle of Fort Donelson General Grant, the hero of that fight, was temporarily removed from command. The only cause for removing him that has ever been given is that orders sent General Grant were never received, and of course he could not obey them, but took matters in his own hand and acted independently. The impartial student of history will very readily come to the conclusion that it was well for the cause of the Union that General Grant never received those orders, for if he had, instead of pushing on and seizing Nashville and even Donelson, he would have had to lay at Fort Henry. West Point has made some good military men among the thousands turned out from that institution; but General Grant's common sense was of more value to his country than all his early military training.

On the 17th of March, 1862, Grant was restored to command, and found the Union army in his district divided, one part being on the east side of the Tennessee at Savannah, while one part was at Crump's Landing on the west bank four miles further up the river, while a third division was at Pittsburg Landing, which was still five miles further up the river.

The loss of Forts Henry, Donelson and Nashville had greatly demoralized the Confederates, and to once more bring the army into something like marching orders, General Sidney Johnston, one of the most efficient commanders in the Southern army, began concentrating all the available forces at Corinth. The wisdom of this action must be acknowledged by all military men. Johnston had learned the kind of a man Grant was. Corinth was the junction of two of the most important railroads in the Mississippi valley—one connecting Memphis, and the other the Mississippi river with the East, and the other leading to all the cotton States of the South. Still another railroad connected Corinth with Jackson, in West Tennessee.

Grant at once saw that if he obtained possession of Corinth the enemy would have no rallying for the transportation of stores or supplies, until that junction east from Corinth was reached. In fact, it was the great strategic position at the West between the Tennessee and the Mississippi rivers, and between [illegible] and Vicksburg.

General Grant at once put all the troops at Savannah in motion for Pittsburg Landing. It was his intention to march from this position on Corinth as soon as Buell with his army from Ohio should arrive, and the west bank of the river was to be the starting point.

Colonel Mason was thrown [illegible] to the front in the brigade of the brave old General B. M. Prentiss. Luke's regiment was filled with recruits which were almost daily pouring into camp. Many of the boys were young men fresh from the farms, coaching-houses, shops and stores, who had never yet smelt powder, but who were desirous of a look to learn something of the terrible realities of war. Arkansas Tom, Corporal Max, Ned Cobron and Bill Snow were still with the regiment, and became a sort of self-imposed body-guard for the new Colonel. Though not so young as the other old veterans like brothers, and even though Max did Kruzable he knew he could be relied on when hard fighting was required.

The Colonel came to love these four as brothers. There will be powder burned near at hand in hours of danger.

"Shouldn't be surprised, Kernel, I've been telling my lil' boys ter get ready for the grand dance General Grant intends to move on their place. There will be powder burned when those two meet."

"Kernel, don't yer think we're going ter have a right party soon?" asked Arkansaw Tom one morning, strolling into the Colonel's tent.

"I don't know, Tom; sit down on that cracker box. Well, about the fight—I guess like Grant and Johnston are massing his forces at Corinth, and I believe General Grant intends to move on their place. There will be powder burned when those two meet."

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The Southern Volunteers.

Major H. Kyd Douglas, of Hagerstown, in a recent lecture said: "The Southern soldier received no price for his patriotism. No bounty, worthless pay, little or no hope of pension, they were driven to enlist by patriotism, conscription, or the pressure at home, which drove them to the camp.

"For the last half of the war the Confederates fought without pay. When I paid $1,500 for a mule of uniform that was not worth more than $40 in gold, and was offered $7,800 for a horse worth $1000—fair samples of prices at that time—the Southern soldier in the ranks was serving his country for less than forty cents a month in gold. Times were desperate and reckless days, and I was once witness to a game of poker, after a night supper, where one officer lost $10,000 in a few hours, and paid it in uncut sheets of Confederate notes.

"It was about that time that a Confederate cavalryman gave such emphasis to our condition when he was offered $5,000 for his sorry steed. 'Five thousand dollars for this horse!' he answered, as he proudly reined up his bony Bucephalus, 'why, I gave $1,000 this morning for currying him!'

"Pay day, irregular as it was, was a sarcasm and a jest, for when evening came crowds of reckless soldiers would gather around the camp fires, and the night would be filled with laughter, as the accumulated pay of months passed by the hazard of cards from hand to hand.

"There was no money for the soldier to send home to his wife and children, none worth keeping for them, for the soldier knew it would be as worthless as Continental scrip. The Treasury notes were beautiful to look upon, but there was nothing they would buy. They were only good to gamble with

Corn Instead of Hard-tack.

The mistake of sending forage instead of rations was made in the spring of 1865, resulting in reducing A. J. Smith's division of the Sixteenth Corps to rations of raw corn while lying at Eastport, Miss., sick on the Tennessee River. The landing was well covered with bales of hay and sacks of corn for the horses and mules, while the boys had to wait for the next boat. The boys all began to realize that the war was about over, and were disposed to look with a good deal more charity upon mistakes and shortcomings than at earlier periods. Home began to loom up as something more than a vague vision of the future. It began to look like a realization of the near present.

During the corn-eating days one of the boys—a born wag—went to the General and asked for the privilege of buying a quart of corn. The General told him corn would be issued in the morning. "Well," said the wag, "that's all right for me; but I have borrowed a quart of corn of one of the mules, and promised to pay him to-night, sure."

The same wag led half a dozen of the boys by the General's tent the next morning with mule halters—they kicking up their heels and braying, and, in so far as possible, acting like well-fed mules. "Well," says the General, "what's the matter now?"

"Oh, nothing. Having had their corn, I am now leading them to the river to drink. Don't you think they are looking quite well, and show good care?" The General laughed, and took all in good part.

It was not long until we were moved down the river, and, landing at Cairo, took the town. That evening the theater was well filled with the blue-coated boys, and they had gone prepared, with each his pocket well filled with corn. As the curtain was about to raise the General passed along the side of the dress circle to a box seat. No sooner did his boys see him than they began to cry corn, corn, corn, at the same time peppering him with the golden grain from every part of the building. His gray hair was well filled with it. The General saluted the boys, laughed, and made good his escape into his box, when order reigned, and the boys were all grave and respectful. E. M. RUSSELL,

Late Capt. and A. C. M. Dept. Ky.

CAMP BY-LAWS.

To camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws printed and bound for	$ 4
With the C., R. and R.	6
500 By-Laws	8
With the C., R. and R.	18

SEND to M. E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., for catalogue of Sons of Veterans' supplies, free.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

General. A. S. Johnston.

Albert Sidney Johnston was born in Kentucky in 1803; entered the Military Academy at West Point in 1822, and the

army as Second Lieutenant of the Sixth Infantry in 1826. He served in the Black Hawk War, and then left the army. In 1837 he emigrated to Texas and joined the army of the Lone Star Republic as a private, but rose to the command, and in consequence had a duel with General Houston, in which he was wounded. He commanded a regiment in the Mexican War, and distinguished himself at Monterey; was after the war reinstated in the army, and made Colonel of the Second Cavalry. In 1857 he commanded the force sent to force the Mormons in Utah to respect the laws, and in 1860 was put in command of the Department of the Pacific, which he resigned and accepted the commission of General in the Confederate army. He was killed at the battle of Shiloh, while bravely leading his men in a charge, and his remains are buried at Austin, Texas. General Worth once said: "I consider Sidney Johnston the best soldier I ever knew."

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of THE REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

COL. E. R. ROE'S WORKS.

WHAT THE PAPERS ARE SAYING OF THEM.

"To even the most cursory readers of the works of Edward R. Roe there is a peculiar charm in his writings which enchains their attention without their exactly knowing why."—Paterson Morning Call.

"Edward R. Roe is never dull, and it may be said of 'May and June' it has no dull pages."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

"G. A. R., or, How She Married His Double, is among his best. It is a story of the war of the rebellion, full of graphic pictures and exciting incidents. There is not a dull chapter in the book."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"The style of the writer is clear and sparkling, the tone of the novel is highly loyal and patriotic, and it is just such a book as in the hands of the generation born since the war is calculated to do much good."—Ohio State Journal.

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"The work is recommended to thoughtful and analetic minds and in it will be found that enjoyment which the pure, searching soul hungers for. The work is of free, open print, and is elegantly bound."—New York Times.

The following is a list of Colonel Roe's writings:

God Reigns, or Lay Sermons, (bound in cloth only).
The Gray and the Blue.
May and June—The Daughters of Sassafras.
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From the Beaten Path
Dr. Caldwell, or The Trail o the Serpent.
G. A. R.; or How She Married His Double.

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CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO H THOMAS CAMP, No 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J. Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street; Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 190 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters First Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1371 8th Street; 1st Sergeant, L. D. Manning, 688 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 22 Aliso street Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brethers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 73 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Chas W. Dunn, Captain, 102 Octavia street; E. W. Rustice, First Sergeant, 1538 Howard Street.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1 meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St. (or Adams (Hanore Block) Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Prin't. Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 N. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6 meets every Thursday Evening at 112 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexander, Captain, room 161, 205 LaSalle Street; Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave. Chicago

COL. G. H. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill. every Wednesday evening. J. Q Annable, Captain, Park Side Ill

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evetung's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St Room 31. E. H. Baird, 1st Sergeant; 840 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. G. P. Power, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 730 Burling Street.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E Hedrick Captain Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine Chas P Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 516 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C. S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, nor west Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. ave. 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL FORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. F. C. Sterlig, Captain, 1145 S. 7th St. A. M. Dier, 1st Sergeant, 1248 S. 6th St. Visitors are welcome

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain, N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farrugut Hall, No. 68 Washington 1St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. R. Leber, Captain, No. 723 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 220 Penn avenue

Camp advertisements inserted for $1 per year.

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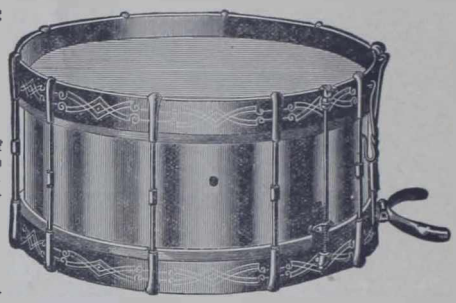

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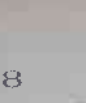

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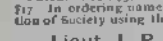

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BY JOHN R MUSICK.

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Luke had not considered what a furious madman he had to deal with until the negro aimed a blow at his head, which, if he had not parried it with his sword, would have killed him on the spot. With such force was the blow given that it shivered his trusty blade. Luke was almost as furious as the negro, and hurling the broken hilt into the black's face, he closed in on him and, whipping out his revolver, struck Blackhawk such a blow on the head with the butt of the heavy weapon that he sent him down to the earth insensible.

Turning to Dick Sneed he found him on his feet.

"Here, Dick, quick, mount my horse and fly for your life. That negro will kill you if he ever lays eyes on you."

He lifted the still dazed man in the saddle and started the horse away at a gallop, which the Confederate kept up until out of sight. Luke then turned toward Blackhawk, who was just getting up. Not knowing what the black might do, he cocked his pistol, intending to shoot him, should it become necessary, to preserve his own life. The negro noticed him, and in a deep, solemn voice said:

"*Kill me, massa, and de secret ob yo' birf dies.*"

He was cool and reasonable once more, and Luke lowered his revolver, astonished at the strange words so solemnly uttered. Colonel Mason stood for a moment stupefied, and then demanded:

"What do you mean?"

"I kin tell ye mo' 'bout yerse'f dan ye knows, massa; but I'll not tell ye now."

"Yes, you will." Luke's teeth were set, his eyes glaring with intensity, and he was panting with excitement "If you know any thing of this mystery of my life I will have it, if I have to wring it from you."

"I won't tell you now—'fore God I won't tell 's long as dat man lives; when he dies I tole ye."

"Tell me now or die." He raised the pistol. The negro, knowing that he held the winning card, coolly folded his arms across his breast, and, facing the furious officer, said:

"Shoot, massa, an' de trufo you'll nebber know."

Colonel Mason turned aside, his heart very faint and a mist coming over his eyes He leaned for a moment against a tree for support, and when he next looked at the negro he had picked up his gun and was coolly walking away.

Luke returned to his command and with what prisoners they had captured they returned to their quarters near Shiloh Church. He deemed it best to tell nothing of his adventure with Blackhawk and Sneed, for it seemed to be one link in the dark mystery of his own life.

CHAPTER XV.

A SURPRISE.

The day on which Colonel Mason returned to camp was the last of March. From that time on to the 6th of April skirmishing along the front was almost continuous. On the 1st the rebel cavalry became bold and approached the Union lines, showing that an advance of some kind was contemplated.

Many held that the attacks and skirmishes along the front were only intended to detract them from their march on Corinth. But whatever may have been the opinions of the subordinate officers, it was evident that Genera. Grant believed that their entire front was threatened, for he ordered his army to entrench, and did all in his power to hurry up Buell. General Grant was not certain where the attack would be made, at Shiloh or Crump's Landing, where Lew Wallace with his division lay. On the 4th of April the General was injured by his horse falling upon him and spraining his ankle, so that he had to go on crutches.

He was assured by his subordinates that all was quiet on the front so far as the enemy were concerned. On the 5th, learning that a division of Buell's army, under Nelson, had arrived at Savannah, Grant ordered them to move up the east bank of the river, so as to be ferried over at either Crump's or Pittsburg Landing, as the occasion might require.

Since his return from the reconnaissance recorded in our last chapter, Colonel Mason had been in his camp and had seen nothing of the enemy. He was a changed man, and spent most of his spare time alone in his tent gloomily brooding over the last dangerous interview with the negro, Blackhawk. Two sentences uttered by that dark man of mystery seemed to ever ring in his ears:

"*Kill me, massa, and de secret ob yo' birf dies,*" haunted him day and night.

"Who is he, and what does he know of me?" the puzzled officer asked himself. "His words, 'I kin tell ye mo' 'bout yourse'f dan ye knows, massa!' ring still in my ears. What is it he knows—oh! what is it?" His last interrogatory was uttered with a sigh from the uttermost depths of his troubled heart. Ah! what a longing possessed his soul. A longing to know the history of that helpless babe found floating in its cradle down the turbulent Missouri.

Picket firing and skirmishing at the front became a common thing. When a soldier was detailed for picket duty he went fully expecting to be fired upon before he returned.

"Jist let 'em bang orway," said Bill Snow, as he lay in his tent, listening to the occasional reports of muskets in the distant woods. "Ef they think I'm gwine ter got skeered at 'n ow-el they're badly mistaken."

"Wall, Bill, it mayn't be 'n ow-el by er long shot," said Arkansaw Tom, who was reclining on a pile of straw.

"Yer don't think old Johnston or Price ar' comin' to tackle us, d' ye?" asked Bill.

"Mought be."

"Let um come."

"Not afore Buell gits here."

"What d' we keer? Hain't we ernuff ter lick um?"

"Wall, we'd bev our hands full, ye kin oct, Bill. I'm ergoin' ter bet that we burn powder afore we've been here a week longer."

"Been burnin' powder every day fur a week," said Ned, lazily shuffling a deck of well-thumbed cards.

"Yes, 'n what does 't all 'mount to?" growled Max "Nuttin'. Ef 't wan't fur them mullet heads who command th' army we'd a been in Corinth long ago."

"Ye'll git ter Corinth soon enouff, Max," Ned Cotton answered.

"We'd as well a had this war over six months ergo as ter be foolin' an' dallyin' erlong. Now, didn't we go right inter Fort Donelson?"

"Yes, but old Sid Johnston warnt thar. We're not ergoin ter hev a walk over 's we did with Floyd 'n Piller. He'll do some o' the walkin' himse'f."

The conversation was cut short at this moment by the appearance of the Colonel.

"I am going to the front, Tom, and want you four to accompany me," he said. "It's getting rather dangerous up there now."

"Yer bet we'll go," cried Tom, starting to his feet. The four men at once buckled on their accoutrements and seized their guns.

They were all that Luke deemed necessary for the reconnaissance. They were all on foot, as a horseman would be a too-conspicuous mark for a sharpshooter Colonel Mason's regiment was out on the extreme front, and they had not gone more than a mile and a half before they came upon the picket line.

Meeting some relieved pickets coming in the Colonel asked:

"How is it at the front?"

"Been quiet fur nour," one of the guards said.

"Haint seen a Johnny fur nour, but they war a blazin' at us nearly all night."

"Did they seem very strong?"

"Wall, they made it mighty hot, part o' the time"

"Of course you have no idea as to their numbers."

"No, but I believe they're more 'n the Gineral's think."

With his slender guard the Colonel moved on. Suddenly there came a distant shot in the woods. It was followed by three or four more in quick succession, and they saw the smoke issuing from a bunch of bushes two or three hundred yards away.

Like experienced Indian scouts, creeping from tree to tree, and bush to bush, taking advantage of every thing that would screen them from view, Colonel Mason and his faithful guard made their way to where five Union soldiers were crouched behind a large oak tree, at the side of a sixth who had been pierced by a musket ball.

"Is he hard hit?" asked the Colonel, coming upon the group.

"He's dyin'," one of his comrades answered.

It was needless to ask any further questions about him. Those glassy eyes, that gaping mouth, the quick gasping for breath and death rattle in his throat were evidence, that life was ebbing away. With each painful gasp there came a gush of blood from the wound in his breast.

"Joe, Joe, can't yer speak t' me?" said a comrade, bending over him. "Haint yer got no word t' send home. Oh speak, Joe, speak one word Tell me that yo know me"

It was a lifelong friend who entreated him to utter just one word of recognition, and send some word of comfort to loved ones at home. But no word was spoken. Those ears were deadened to all sounds, or that tongue had not the power of speech. "Joe, Joe, jest one word; tell me yer prepared t' die."

Ay, that one word—that precious word of solid comfort to bereaved friends—how many hearts it has lightened in the ages past, and how many it will continue to lighten in the ages to come, no one but an all-wise Father in Heaven will ever know But this soldier was too far gone to even utter a word. Already his gasps grew shorter, and already the rigidity of death seemed to steal over his frame. The feeble struggle for breath at last ceased. The grim battle was over, and the soldier was in the Beyond.

"When you are relieved carry him to camp for burial," said the Colonel.

With his faithful body-guard he moved on among the trees and bushes Suddenly there came a sharp report from behind a tree not over a hundred and fifty paces away, and a bullet came zip through the can

"JOE! JOE! JUST ONE WORD."

of the Colonel, so near his skull as to stagger him

"Are ye hurt, Kernel?" cried Tom.

"No. Down on the ground, every one of you! There are sharpshooters over there!"

In a moment the men were prone upon the earth and taking advantage of such shelter as they could find.

"Chaw me up 'f I don't spile the mug o' that critter," said old Arkansaw Tom. "Thar hain't been but one in all this ere deviltry 'n I'll stop him 'f he sticks his ugly mug out from behind that tree."

Arkansaw Tom lay behind an oak, where a projecting root afforded an excellent rest for his gun. They were near enough to the sharpshooter to hear him ramming a charge home in his gun.

A few moments later a face was seen to peep around the tree. All was still as death, but that unerring Springfield rifle of Arkansaw Tom was leveled on the face. A moment of breathless silence, and then came a deafening report and puff of smoke. When it had cleared away a dark form was seen lying at the root of the tree from behind which the bold sharpshooter had been firing

This was the only one of the enemy found at the front that day, and on the evening of the 5th Colonel Mason returned to his camp, about as well satisfied as some of his superior officers that there was no danger of an immediate attack.

It was Saturday evening, and he laid down to peaceful slumbers hoping for a quiet Sabbath. He retired late, and, being weary, slept soundly.

When he awoke it was broad daylight, and the tremendous roar of a storm of some kind came to his ears. He soon discovered that it was the shouts of men, the rattle of musketry and boom of cannon, mingled with the long roll of the drummer.

"Wake up, Colonel, for God sake!" cried one of his staff. "We are surprised. Johnston's whole army is upon us."

CHAPTER XVI

A DAY OF DEATH AND CARNAGE.

"Fall in! fall in!" officers were crying all along the line, and in response men were everywhere springing into ranks.

"Is it an attack or a skirmish?" Luke, who was still somewhat bewildered at his sudden awakening, asked of some of his staff

"It's Beauregard and Johnston's whole armies," replied the Major, who at this moment was hurrying by.

where Luke was quartered

was almost devoid of underbrush. The spring was a little backward and the leaves were not much larger than squirrels ears, while on many of the trees the buds were either only swollen or just bursted, so that there was little to obstruct their view. The trees were turned a faint green by the young leaves and tender buds, and the earth had also received a light coat of ermine from the paint-brush of spring. A fourth of a mile in their front was what had once been a field, though every remnant of fence had disappeared. A few white denuded snags and trees reared their pale forms into the air and extended a ghost-like arm to the sky.

The first thing Luke saw after coming out of his tent was a body of Union soldiers running toward them across the old field. He also noted that the sun was just rising, for the bare arms of the old snags were here and there tipped with fire. Beyond the retreating soldiers was the roar of fire-arms and the yell of the enemy, which every moment drew nearer.

Colonel Mason found his horse ready saddled, and mounting had started along his line to give his regiment a hasty inspection, when he met General Prentiss.

"Is every man in line, Colonel?" the General cried.

"I think so."

"We'll need them."

"It's a general attack, then?"

"Yes."

A shell thrown by the enemy came whizzing and shrieking through the air, clipping off great branches of trees as if they had been tender twigs. It exploded in the air a few rods to the rear of General Prentiss and his staff.

"It's no sham," said the General, coolly. "If it was intended as a ruse they wouldn't be sending such metal as that among us."

Loud shouts were heard on the left, followed by the galloping of horses and thunder of wheels, and turning his eyes in that direction Luke saw three batteries coming up and unlimbering.

General Prentiss galloped away to give personal directions to the gunners, leaving Luke alone with his regiment.

"Be brave; the day depends on you. Remember your homes, your country, and let every soldier do his duty," shouted Colonel Mason, galloping along his line.

The mass of fleeing soldiers proved to be a part of Colonel Dave Moore's regiment, which General Prentiss had sent out early in the morning to reconnoiter. They had gone until they struck the main line of the enemy, and were hurled backward like chaff before a whirlwind, bringing their wounded Colonel with them. Several thousand skirmishers had been hastily deployed to cover their retreat. These were forced back, reinforced, and still driven back, until they struck the main line of battle and threw it into momentary confusion. Officers were now seen galloping up and down their lines encouraging their men by words and acts.

But down upon them like an avalanche, or some tremendous oncoming thunder-storm, the resistless horde of rebels poured.

"Steady! steady! steady! boys! Remember the old flag!" cried Colonel Mason.

Whiz, whiz, zip, zip! come the bullets all about him, and now and then the branches and young foliage from the trees, cut by the speeding shots, fell on the heads of the soldiers. One poor fellow who was standing in his ranks suddenly clasped his hand over his heart and wilted down like a suddenly clipped flower. Another seized his leg in his hands and hopped away to the rear.

It was one of the most trying times of the entire day; but the line still presented an almost unbroken front. Two regiments had fled entirely, and there were thousands of skulkers from others hastening to the river, but still the rebels found a solid front when they came.

Colonel Mason urged upon his men the necessity of holding their fire until the enemy were near enough to make it effective, but when the bullets fell like hail among them most of them began to return it. The Colonel's horse reared, plunged into the air and fell dead. The rider was in a moment on his feet.

The whole line was now a sheet of flame and column of smoke. Some one brought him another horse, which he mounted and took up his position at the rear of his regiment a few rods away to watch their maneuvers. Men were falling, and the entire line was now enwrapped in flame and smoke, while the rebel horde was pressing on with resistless fury. A shell exploded at the feet of the Colonel's horse, and the poor beast sank dying to the earth. He sprang from the saddle, and one of his staff brought him another steed.

While galloping down the line sword in hand a grape shot struck the blade, breaking it off close to the hilt. Crash upon crash of cannon was added to the continuous roar of small arms, and the air became thick with smoke. The ground was literally covered with the dead and dying. Men were falling back, and he dashed forward to make a stand if possible. A shell exploded but a few paces away and five or six of his men fell from it. His Lieutenant-Colonel lay mortally wounded on the field and the Major was killed, so their duties devolved upon himself and staff.

Back, back, back their line was forced, until their camp tents and several batteries were in the hands of the enemy.

Driven beyond their camp the Union troops halted a moment, dressed up their lines, and prepared to meet the foe. Although there had been a lull in the attack, never for a moment had there been an entire cessation of firing. Colonel Mason did not try a fourth horse, but seized a musket and proceeded to command his regiment and fire an occasional shot himself. As he was hurrying down the

BACK, BACK, THEIR LINE WAS FORCED.

line during the momentary lull encouraging the men to make a gallant stand, he heard a well-known voice growling:

"Why 'n thunder didn't they giv' a feller a chance ter git a bite ter eat afore they driv us inter this fight."

"Oh, shet yer mouth, Max, ur a gunner'll think it's a cannon 'n ram a swab inter it," said a cheerful voice at his side. The Colonel recognized the gray locks and slouch hat as belonging to Arkansaw Tom.

"Thank God the brave old fellow is still alive," said the Colonel.

The enemy was determined to follow up every advantage they had gained, and again poured down upon the army they had driven from its position. Hooting, yelling, shouting and screaming like so many fiends let loose from the infernal regions, they again struck the Union line of battle. The roar of fire-arms and thundering crash of artillery made the earth and heavens quake.

This was Shiloh all day long. It was as if hell had suddenly been uncapped, and fiends, fire and sulphur turned upon the earth. Shot and shell flew like rain among the men and trees. There was no distinct firing, but a terrific, continuous roar, while the whole horrible scene was at times veiled by a cloud of smoke. From out the lines of white vapor there issued continuous jets of flame which ran along from line to line, never entirely dying away.

"My God! what a scene!" cried an officer near Colonel Mason.

Well might he so exclaim. As a soldier who was in the hornet's nest once said to the writer:

"*It was a day in hell!*"

The incessant roar, the crash of cannon, falling of branches and even trees, cut down by the artillery, the dying men and horses, and rivulets so tinged by human gore as to look like streams of blood, with piles of slain in every direction, made it seem like a day in perdition. The half of Shiloh never has been, and never can be told. Ten thousand incidents escape the minds of narrators every time they attempt its description. The narrator only remembers that for hours the earth trembled, and men fell like grass before the scythe. Friend and foe were at times so intermingled that it was difficult to tell one from the other. Blinded by smoke, deafened by earthquaking reports and burning with thirst they scarce were humans. The forest was filled with small game, such as abound in the woods. The poor little birds and animals paralyzed with fear, by that continuous roar and din, seemed incapable of flight.

Luke saw birds sitting on limbs from which they refused to stir until knocked off by the soldiers or hit by a stray shot. Hares were so frightened that they sat crouched upon the ground until kicked over by the soldiers, and then they would only hop away a short distance and crouch to the earth again, too much terrified to leave the field.

It seemed to Luke the longest day of his life. It seemed as if Joshua had again commanded the sun to stand still, and that it would never go down. Oh, that night or Buell would come was the prayer of both officers and soldiers, for every body realized that this was a Waterloo for one of the armies in the field.

It was five o'clock in the evening, and the Federals on the right and left of General Prentiss' brigade had fallen back, and the rebels taking the advantage they had over the brigade, swung their lines around to the rear of it. Luke discovered that their object was to flank them, and with what remained of his regiment succeeded in cutting his way through to the rear, thus escaping capture; for almost all the remainder of the brigade was taken—with them brave old General Prentiss.

It was nearly night when they finally fell back under a bluff on which Colonel J. D. Webster, of General Grant's staff, had arranged about twenty-five pieces of artillery. These cannon soon added their thunder to the general din. Luke was sure he had never seen artillery handled so effectually before. Their grape and cannister mowed down the Confederates, checked them, and saved the Union army.

Thus ended a day of carnage. When night came the firing had almost ceased. A cold rain fell during the night, but men lay in their ranks on their arms, while all over the field went up the most piteous cries and groans of wounded that ever ear heard.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

STRANGE PREMONITION.

A Gallant Iowa Soldier's Prophesy and How It Was Fulfilled.

I am personally connected with one of those sad incidents which can never be removed from my memory. During our transient rendezvous near Memphis, Tenn., in the month of June, 1864, we were in doubt as to where we would be sent. We had in our company one of those free-hearted, lively, care-drive-away fellows in the person of Robert A. Long. Corporal Long was the songster of our company, and was specially gifted in that talent. We all loved Robert, for no one could feel bad if "Bob" was 'round, for he could soon have the boys dancing or roaring with laughter at his mirth-making. Noble, generous-hearted was our Robert, who was a fine specimen of physical development, and who happened to be my mess-mate. Soon, however, our anxiety to move was gratified, but to what point of the compass remained to us, as to all other soldiers, unexplained. Sunday morning, the 26th day of June, opened up to us with its balmy stillness, the birds seeming to withhold their usual morning chorus, when the drums began the reveille, and the orderly flying around among his company with "Fall in, Co. G—every man of you be ready to move in five minutes." While the boys were getting knapsacks, tents, etc., in readiness, Corporal Long came to me and said:

"Lyons, I feel strange to-day. I don't know why. But I am going to be killed. I wish you to take this picture of my sister's and these letters of mother's and father's and this Testament, and should I never return again, please send them to my mother in Iowa."

"Why, Robert," said I, "what makes you so sad. Have you not as much security and guarantee of safety as others of our comrades? Besides, it will be terrible to think of you being killed, as we can't get along without you, Robert."

"I can't help it," he said. "Something tells me I will not see the setting of to-day's sun."

"Well, Robert," said I, "I hope you will find yourself mistaken and be with us again soon; and I will take special care of these articles which you intrust to my care, and should circumstances require that I deliver them to your people, I will do so. And now Robert (as we grasped hands), good-bye, and do not feel so despondent, for we hope to meet you 'round the mess to-night."

I shall never forget the expression in his face as he said farewell, and no word ever sank deeper into my heart. The noise and confusion was soon removed by the orders from the Lieutenant-Colonel, and at a "Right face—march!" the regiment, with Company G and our Robert, was soon away and on the cars. In a short time we saw the train pass us in the distance, and we turned our attention to duties incumbent of hospital service in the field.

The regiment moved at about 9:30 a. m. While I was busy in the forenoon, probably about eleven a. m., the telegraph brought us the sad intelligence of the death of Robert A. Long. It seems that one of Company G's men was wounded by bushwhackers and the train stopped, as it became necessary to leave this man at a small station (Collierville), in charge of a surgeon and three men. After the detail was made out it was filled by mistake, Robert Long being one of the detail, and another man had taken his place. After the train started the officer in charge called on Robert (who was still on the moving train) to come and help. Robert, on hearing his name called, began to make all haste to get off. He threw his gun, and it stuck in the ground on the bayonet. He then climbed down the end of the freight car, and got around on the bumpers in order to jump out. The train had now gained considerable velocity. Robert made the spring, but there was a large nail driven into the end of the car, which caught his knapsack-strap just as he sprang, and he fell beneath the wheels of that heavily-loaded freight train, and seventeen cars passed over him about the middle of his person.

While the second car was passing over him he reached out both hands for help, but, alas! too late, as his body was flattened as thin as a silk ribbon. We at the field camp could not believe it, until a second telegram confirmed the first as fatally true. The weather being very warm, they could do no more than bury our comrade under the spreading branches of a large old oak near Collierville, to await the morning when we will be called together to answer the great roll-call beyond. I would like to hear from others of the 45th Iowa.—O. J. Lyon, Co. G, 45th Iowa, Sabetha, Kan., in National Tribune.

RANDOM SHOTS.

VETERANS visiting New York and comrades residing in that and near-by cities are advised that the G. A. R. directory headquarters are at No. 52 University Place. And the headquarters are always open.

THE highest membership of the G. A. R. is in Pennsylvania, which reported for 1888 43,035. Ohio is next and reported 41,486; New York reported 37 286; Illinois, 30,293; Indiana, 23,533; Michigan, 21,420, and Massachusetts, 20,687.

WISCONSIN had four "war Governors"—Alexander W. Randall, Louis P. Harvey, Edward Salomon and James T. Lewis. Lewis served in 1864 and 1865, and the others each one year. Governor Salomon was the brother of Frederic, the Western General.

COLONEL T. W. HIGGINSON, of colored volunteers fame, has been appointed by Governor Ames of Massachusetts to write the history of the Bay State soldiers and sailors in the civil war, as ordered by the Legislature. The historian will be allowed five years in which to complete the work.

MRS. LIVERMORE makes this statement: "I had been accustomed, as are most women, to think men more impatient in sickness, more exacting and less manageable than women. But this is not true of the soldiers in the hospitals. They complained little, endured much, were grateful for the least kindness, and, as a rule, were very unselfish. There were Philip Sidneys in every hospital, who refused comforts and ministrations offered them, in behalf of some more suffering comrade.

IT is not generally known among G. A. R. men that the United States Government provides means for the care of soldiers' lots located in private and village cemeteries. But such is the fact, however.

Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. IV. Chicago, September 21, 1889. No. 10.

CHARLES F. GRIFFIN, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.—INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL, S. V., U. S. A.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. , 1889.

General G. B. Abbott, Commander-in-Chief S. V., U. S. A.:

GENERAL:—I have the honor to submit herewith my report of the progress and condition, for the year, of the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., of which I have the honor to be Adjutant General.

I have been unable to complete my report until at the last moment, on account of not receiving all of the consolidated reports from Divisions. I desired to present as perfect and full a report as possible, and if errors have crept into the report, I sincerely trust that yourself and the honorable members of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., will overlook them.

I submit for your consideration copies of all General Orders issued from your headquarters (same being numbers 13 and 26, both inclusive); all Circulars (numbers 1 and 4, both inclusive); all Special Orders (numbers 15 and 25, both inclusive);* and the following tables:

No. 1. List of Divisions organized, place, time of organization, and who by.

Divisions.	Place.	Date.	By
Al. & Ten	Birmingham, A.	Mar. 19, 1886	Abbott
Arkansas	Springdale, A	July 12, 1889	Abbott
N Dak	Grand Forks	July 23, 1889	Abbott

No. 2. Divisions chartered.

Division.	Date
Ala. and Tenn	Mar 13, 1889
Arkansas	Sept. 2, 1889
North Dakota	Sept 2, 1889
Nebraska	Sept 2, 1889
South Dakota	Sept 2, 1889

No. 3. Division Encampments.

Division.	Place.	Date.
Ala and Tenn	Birmingham, Ala	Mar. 19-9, 1889
Arkansas	Springdale, A	July 12, 1889
California		
Colorado	Laramie City, Wyo	May 24, 1889
Connecticut	Meriden, Conn	May 13-4, 1889
South Dakota	Jamestown, Dak	May 14-5, 1889
North Dakota	Grand Forks, Dak	July 23, 1889
Illinois	Olney, Ill	June 26-30, 1889
Indiana	Logansport, Ind	June 16-8, 1889
Iowa	Iowa City, Ia	June 19 20, 1889
Kansas	Emporia, Kas	Mar 12-6, 1889
Kentucky	Ashland, Ky	May 14, 1889
Maine	Bangor, Me	May 8 1889
Maryland	Washington, D. C	May 8-9, 1889
Massachusetts	Lynn, Mass	June 5, 1889
Michigan	St. Joseph, Mich	June 4-8, 1889
Minnesota	Duluth, Minn	June 17-9, 1889
Missouri	St Louis, Mo	June 11-5, 1889
Montana	Helena, Mont	May 13, 1889
Nebraska	Holdrege, Neb	June 18-20, 1889
N Hampshire	Dover, N H	June 12, 1889
New Jersey	Long Branch, N J	June 12, 1889
New York	Peekskill, N. Y	July 8-9, 1889
Ohio	Cincinnati, O	May 11-7, 1889
Pennsylvania	Renova, Pa	July 30-2, 1889
Rhode Island	Providence, R. I	June 3, 1889
Vermont	Bennington, Vt	June 12-3, 1889
West Virginia	Fairmont, W. Va	June 12-3, 1889
Wisconsin	Menasha, Wis	June 1, 1889

No. 4. Roster of Colonels of Divisions.*

No. 5. Table showing the representation from each Division entitled to seats at the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at Paterson, N. J., giving honorable members of Commandery-in-Chief, Past Colonels, Colonels, Delegates-at-Large, Delegates, and number of Alternates.

Divisions.	Commandery-in-Chief	Past Com.-in-Chief	Com.-in-Chief	Past Colonels	Colonels	Delegates-at-Large	Delegates	Total	Alternates-at-Large	Alternates	Total
Ala and Tenn.					1	1	1	3	1	1	5
Arkansas					1	1	1				
California				3	1	1	1		1	1	
Colorado				2	1	1	1	5	1	1	7
Connecticut	1			3	1	1	1	7	1	1	
N Dakota					1	1	1	3	1	1	5
S. Dakota			1		1	1	1		1	1	8
Florida					1			1			1
Illinois		1	2		1	1	1	6	12	1	17
Indiana				1	1	1	1	3	7	1	11
Iowa					1	1	1		1	1	10
Kansas					1	1	1	3		1	12
Kentucky			1	2	1	1	1	6	1	1	8
Maine	2	1		6	1	1	1	12	1	1	14
Maryland	2		1	1	1	1	1	6	1	1	8
Massachusetts		1		6	1	1	1	13	1	1	16
Michigan				3	1	1	1	8	1	3	12
Minnesota				2	1	1	1	5	1	1	7
Missouri				4	1	1	2	8	1	2	11
Montana				1	1	1	1	6	1	1	7
Nebraska				1	1	1	1	4	1	1	6
N Hampshire					1	1		3		1	10
New Jersey				6	1		1	8		1	11
New York	1	1		4	1	1	3	11	1	2	15
Ohio				4	1		10	18		10	28
Pennsylvania	2	1		12	1	1	8	27			23
Rhode Island				3	1	1	1	4	1	1	
Vermont				7	1	1	1	1			
W. Virginia				3	1	1	1	4	1	1	6
Wisconsin				3	1	1	1	6	1	1	8
Totals	8	4	1	93	26	29	35	22	26	35	317

All members Council-in-Chief who are Colonels Commanding are counted in above table as Colonels and all who are Past Colonels are counted as Past Colonels

*Previously published in THE REVEILLE.

No. 6. States that Camps of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., are organized in.

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, North Carolina, South Carolina, Delaware, North Dakota, South Dakota, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Indian Territory, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma Territory, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

No. 7. States in which Divisions are not organized and the Division under whose command they are.

The Camps in Oregon, Idaho Territory and Washington Territory are under the command of the commander of Montana Division.

The Camps in Arizona Territory, New Mexico Territory and Wyoming Territory are under the command of the Commander of Colorado Division.

The Camps in Texas are under the command of the commander of Arkansas Division.

The Camps in Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia are under the command of the commander of Division of Alabama and Tenessee.

The Camps in North Carolina, South Carolina, Delaware and Virginia are under command of the commander of Maryland Division.

The Camps in Oklahoma Territory and Indian Territory are ober command of the commander of Kansas Division.

No. 8. Table giving number of Sons of Veterans out on transfer cards from different Divisions.

Alabama and Tennessee	0
Arkansas	0
California	11
Colorado	5
Connecticut	10
North Dakota	0
South Dakota	0
Florida	0
Illinois	79
Indiana	
Iowa	10
Kansas	57
Kentucky	4
Maine	4
Maryland	6
Massachusetts	73
Michigan	27
Minnesota	0
Missouri	3
Montana	1
Nebraska	9
New Hampshire	7
New Jersey	7
New York	77
Ohio	105
Pennsylvania	12
Rhode Island	5
Vermont	8
West Virginia	
Wisconsin	

Total number members on transfer July 1, 1889...555

No. 9. Table showing number members court-martialed and dishonorably discharged from the Order, in all Divisions, during months from October 1, 1889, to September 1, 1889.

Divisions.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Total
N. Dakota					1						1	1
Illinois							1					1
Indiana					1							1
Kansas		1				1	1					3
Maryland						1						1
Massachusetts	1				1		1					3
Michigan					1							1
Minnesota	1								1			1
Missouri									1			1
Nebraska								1		1		
New Hampshire							3					
Ohio	2		1		2		1	1				
Pennsylvania	1											
Total	5	1	1	1	6	3	1	6	2	1		26

No. 10. Table showing number new Camps organized in different Divisions and during different months from August 1, 1888, to and including September 7, 1889.

Divisions.	August, 1888.	September.	Oct. Nov. Dec. 1888.	January, 1889.	February.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	Total.
Ala. and Tenn.	1			1	1	3	1		1	1	1	10
Arkansas	1	1			1			3	1	1	2	10
California						1		4			1	7
Colorado			1		2		1	2		1		7
Connecticut	1		1					1	1			4
N. and S. Dak.	1		3	4	2	1	2	1	3	1		18
Florida									1			1
Illinois	6	4	8	2	5	8	9	12	8	4	4	70
Indiana	5	5	2	1	11	6	1	4	1	12	9	66
Iowa	2		6	5	1	6	4	4	5	4	2	39
Kansas	4	1	2	5	6	5	8	6	5	4	5	51
Kentucky	1				1	2	1			1		
Maine			3			2	1	1			1	8
Maryland		1		1		2	1		2			
Massachusetts	1		2	2	2	2	2	5		2		18
Michigan	2	2	4		2	5	5	3	6	6	5	40
Minnesota			1	1	1	1				2	1	8
Missouri	3	2	2	1	5	7	12	8	9	4	7	60
Montana	1					1	1	1		1		5
Nebraska		1	2	1	1	4	6	2	7	3		27
New Hampshire	1	2			1	2	2	7	1			16
New Jersey		1						3			2	6
New York			6	6	1				1	2	1	18
Ohio	8	3	12	14	10	13	8	5	6	9	10	96
Pennsylvania	3	4	7	4	1	8	6	6	4	4	2	49
Rhode Island		1	2			1					2	6
Vermont	2		1	1	1		2					7
West Virginia	2		1		3	1				1	1	9
Wisconsin			4	2	5	2	6	4	3	1		30
Total	46	34	70	47	59	89	74	85	68	64	57	693

No. 11. Table giving the number of members the Order has gained by organization of new Camps in all Divisions, and during months from August 1, 1888, to September 7, 1889.

Divisions.	August.	September.	Oct. Nov. Dec.	January, 1889.	February.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	Total.
Alabama and Tennessee	35		20	11	46		19	14	17	21		182
Arkansas	17	19		16			67	17	20	38		194
California	11				12		60			20		103
Colorado			16	24			41		19			94
Connecticut	23		78		23	70	12	16				106
Dakota	19		30	81	54	21	26	15	41	19		323
Florida												11
Illinois	90	69	128	55	70	189	173	271	167	98	83	1313
Indiana	84	16	36	12	194	188	15	59	10	160	175	1010
Iowa	22		85	116	25	127	84	85	74	69	30	716
Kansas	71	12	62	95	82	105	120	91	90	61	118	907
Kentucky	12			25		20	74			25		106
Maine			62		41	23	15				12	146
Maryland		11			11	14		27	10			98
Massachusetts	81		31	68	46	17	47	125		34		435
Michigan	39	51	66		31	98	81	56	91	114	85	708
Minnesota			17	12	32	18		20		40	22	120
Missouri	50	39	48	33	108	119	236	169	200	68	201	1265
Montana	11					20		13		15		71
Nebraska		18	62	22	43	83	131	28	150	60		576
New Hampshire	14	35		12	28		84	29				237
New Jersey		24					76			41		141
New York		88	124	13		27		34	16	10		313
Ohio	103	61	169	278	194	203	107	117	110	100	156	1858
Pennsylvania	47	96	152	101	31	187	116	96	78	83	51	1022
Rhode Island		21	62			26					45	144
Vermont	28		27	25	17		43					140
West Virginia	27		99		92	22			17		31	108
Wisconsin			82	51	29	109	32	122	73	65	22	187
Total	806	627	1316	985	1111	1725	1342	1601	1287	1117	1151	13,236

SUPPLEMENTAL.

Members mustered to Sept 1, 1889	13,236
Members mustered since Sept. 1, 1889	331
Total mustered by organization of Camps during year	13,657
Gain over 1888-7 (11,858)	1729.
Gain over 1887-8 (12,105)	1462.

No. 12. Recapitulation. Table of recapitulation of the two foregoing tables (showing Camps and applicants mustered monthly in different Divisions) and showing Camps and applicants the order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., has gained by organization in all the Divisions, from August 1, 1888, to September 7, 1889.

Camps.	Divisions.	Applicants.
10	Alabama and Tennessee	182
10	Arkansas	194
7	California	103
7	Colorado	94
4	Connecticut	106
18	N. and S. Dakota	325
1	Florida	11
70	Illinois	1313
66	Indiana	1010
39	Iowa	716
51	Kansas	907
6	Kentucky	106
8	Maine	146
8	Maryland	98
18	Massachusetts	435
40	Michigan	708
8	Minnesota	120
60	Missouri	1265
5	Montana	71
27	Nebraska	576
16	New Hampshire	237
6	New Jersey	141
18	New York	313
96	Ohio	1858
49	Pennsylvania	1022
6	Rhode Island	144
7	Vermont	140
9	West Virginia	108
30	Wisconsin	187
693	Totals	13,236

SUPPLEMENTAL.

Camps.		Applicants.
693	All Divisions	13,236
13	By Camps mustered since Sept. 1, 1889	331
706	Totals	13,657

Camps.		Applicants.
Gain over 1888-7 (635)	91	G. o. '88-7 (11,858) 1799
Gain over 1887-8 (678)	29	G. o. '87-8 (12,105) 1462

No. 13. Table comparing the growth of the Order by muster of new Camps and applicants, in all Divisions, in the last three years.

Camps '86-7	Camps '87-8	Camps '88-9	Divisions.	Applicants '86-7.	Applicants '87-8	Applicants '88-9.
2	2	10	Ala. & Tenn.	67	31	182
2		10	Arkansas	20		194
7	4	7	California	122	57	103
6	2	7	Colorado	44	22	94
8	4	4	Connecticut	156	74	106
11	7	18	N and S Dak	212	110	325
73	98	70	Illinois	1,470	1,768	1,313
1	1	1	Florida	10		11
41	38	66	Indiana	824	814	1,010
45	83	39	Iowa	374	1,056	716
36	39	51	Kansas	703	728	907
4	8	6	Kentucky	67	124	106
6	11	8	Maine	106	168	146
4	3	7	Maryland	80	61	98
25	23	18	Massachusetts	601	492	435
50	53	40	Michigan	857	1,016	708
12	13	8	Minnesota	266	232	120
40	28	60	Missouri	677	509	1,265
4	2	5	Montana	70	22	71
7	13	27	Nebraska	142	211	576
2	4	16	N Hampshire	37	80	237
7	8	6	New Jersey	142	176	141
21	25	18	New York	354	453	313
110	130	96	Ohio	2,371	1,849	1,858
85	52	49	Pennsylvania	1,205	1,000	1,022
3	4	6	Rhode Island	60	73	144
6	7	7	Vermont	97	121	140
7	8	9	West Virginia	128	151	108
11	15	30	Wisconsin	225	218	187
615	678	693	Totals			13,236

SUPPLEMENTAL

13		331
615	706 Totals	11,858 12,105 13,657

Camps.		Applicants
Gain over 1888-7 (612)	64	G. o. '88-7 (11,858) 1799
Gain over 1887-8 (678)	29	G. o. '87-8 (12,105) 1552

No. 14. Table comparing the number of Camps in good standing, suspended, and total number Camps August 10, 1888, and the number of Camps in good standing, suspended and total number Camps September 7, 1889.

Divisions.	Camps in good standing Aug. 10, 1888.	Camps suspended Aug. 10, 1888	Number Camps Aug. 10, 1888	Camps in good standing Aug. 10, 1889.	Camps suspended Aug. 10, 1889.	Number Camps Aug. 10, 1889.
Ala. and Tenn.				9	3	12
Arkansas						
California	13	6	19	10	6	16
Colorado	7	5	12	7	1	8
Connecticut	24	8	32	23	0	23
N Dakota	86	10	96	7	0	7
S. Dakota				17		21
Florida	3	0	3		0	3
Illinois	203	0	211	169	28	197
Indiana	97	54	151	125	0	121
Iowa	69	36	105	77	20	97
Kansas	71	29	100	103	10	
Kentucky	6	6	12	6	5	11
Maine	29		31	31	4	35
Maryland	6	1	10	12	0	12
Massachusetts	30	1	30	100	0	100
Michigan	130		130	125		132
Minnesota	34	0	34	31	5	36
Missouri	73	1	74	67	17	84
Montana	6	0		8	0	8
Nebraska	26	8	36	38	1	39
New Hampshire	29	5	34	35	8	43
New Jersey	22	0	22	23	6	29
New York	37	28	65			
Ohio	285	7	292	324	35	359
Pennsylvania	152	34	181	139		136
Rhode Island	7	0	7	10	0	10
Vermont	6	6	29	33	3	36
West Virginia	12	2	14	12	3	
Wisconsin	23	2	24	24	1	25
Prov. Div.-at-Large	14	0	14			
Ohio and Mass, sup.	60	0	60			
Totals	1507	263	1770	1659	198	1855
By muster new Camps since July 1, 1888				134		134
Totals	1507	263	1770	1793	198	1989

Gain in Camps in good standing over last year...286
Gain in total number Camps over last year.....119

No. 15. Table comparing the number of members in good standing, suspended, and total number of members August 10,

NOTE TO TABLE NO. 6.

Although it is discouraging to us to have brothers of our Order so conduct themselves as to render them liable to punishment under our laws, it is encouraging to the hard-working, honest members of the Order that dishonesty and crime against the laws of our Order are not overlooked, and that he who commits unlawful acts must and does suffer therefor, in accordance with our laws, while he who conducts himself properly is given credit therefor.

NOTE TO TABLE NO. 14.

It is very gratifying to note the increase in number of new Camps and applicants during each succeeding year, which indicates that the enthusiasm towards the sustainment and furtherment of our principles and objects, is increasing.

1888, and the number of members in good standing, suspended, and total number of members September 7, 1889.

Divisions.	Members in good standing Aug. 10, 1888	Suspended Aug. 10, 1888	Total number Aug. 10, 1888	Members good stand'g Aug. 10, 1889	Members suspended Aug. 10, 1889	Total number members Aug. 10, 1889
A. & T.				177	106	283
Arkansas				51	0	51
Cal	2[illegible]	47	346	3[illegible]2	1[illegible]	40[illegible]
Col	1[illegible]				7	
	5[illegible]	1[illegible]	1,[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]	7,[illegible]
N. Dak	1[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]		1[illegible]
S. Dak				3[illegible]	8[illegible]	4[illegible]
Florida	3[illegible]		37	42		4[illegible]
Illinois	5,1[illegible]2	4[illegible]	5,6[illegible]	4,[illegible]		
Indiana	2,4[illegible]	1,2[illegible]	3,6[illegible]	3,6[illegible]	5[illegible]	4,0[illegible]
Iowa	1,[illegible]2	8[illegible]	2,1[illegible]	1,8[illegible]	4[illegible]	2,2[illegible]
Kansas	1,6[illegible]	8[illegible]	2,2[illegible]	2,1[illegible]	3[illegible]	2,4[illegible]
Ky	[illegible]	1[illegible]	2[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]
Maine	[illegible]	7[illegible]	1,0[illegible]	1,0[illegible]	1[illegible]	1,1[illegible]
Md.	1[illegible]	5[illegible]	1[illegible]	3[illegible]	9[illegible]	4[illegible]
	3,088	1[illegible]7	3,2[illegible]	3,0[illegible]	1[illegible]	3,1[illegible]
Mich	2,8[illegible]	2[illegible]	3,1[illegible]	2,8[illegible]	1[illegible]	3,0[illegible]
Minn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo.	1,1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2,1[illegible]		2,1[illegible]
Montana	1[illegible]	2	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	7[illegible]
Neb.	[illegible]	2[illegible]	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. H.	6[illegible]	1[illegible]2	7[illegible]	7[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
N. J.	4[illegible]		4[illegible]	6[illegible]	[illegible]	7[illegible]
N. Y.	8[illegible]	7[illegible]	1,6[illegible]			
	8,2[illegible]	7[illegible]	2,0[illegible]	9,7[illegible]	1,2[illegible]	10,[illegible]
Penn	4,[illegible]2	1,008	5,[illegible]	4,5[illegible]	3[illegible]	4,8[illegible]
R. I.	1[illegible]	6	1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Vt.	[illegible]	1[illegible]	7[illegible]			
W. Va.	2[illegible]	8[illegible]	3[illegible]	3[illegible]	5[illegible]	3[illegible]
Wis.	4[illegible]	1[illegible]	3[illegible]	7[illegible]	[illegible]	7[illegible]
Prov. Div	3[illegible]		3[illegible]			
O. & Mass	1,[illegible]		1,[illegible]			

Total number members Sept. 7, 1889 52,182
Members suspended 1st quarter 1889 1,016
Members out on transfer 1st and 2d q'r 1889 659

Total number members 50,107

No. 16. Table showing the number of new Camps and applicants the Order has gained by organization during the administration of General George B. Abbott, Commander-in-Chief Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., from September 1, 1887, to September 7, 1889.

Administrations.	Camps	Ap'ts.
No. during administration of 1887-8.	878	14,105
No. during administration of 1888-9 to Sept. 1	493	13,236
No. during administration of 1888-9 from Sept. 1 to to Sept. 7	13	331
Total number of Camps and applicants mustered during your ad'n	1384	25,672

No. 17. Comparative table, comparing the number of members under the jurisdiction of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at the close of the last six administrations.

Administration.	Good Stand'g.	Susp'd.	Total No. Members.
Administration 1883-4	4,316		4,316
Administration 1884-5	6,903	2,100	8,903
Administration 1885-6	15,500	917	16,417
Administration 1886-7	27,042		27,042
Administration 1887-8	38,977	7,360	46,337
Administration 1888-9	47,517	4,655	50,107
Gain from 1884 to 1885			3,857
Gain from 1885 to 1886			7,564
Gain from 1886 to 1887			10,375
Gain from 1887 to 1888			19,270
Gain from 1888 to 1889			10,370

RECOMMENDATIONS.

I have the honor to submit herewith the following recommendations, for the consideration of your honorable body in conclave at this Encampment:

Recommendation 1—Applications for Charters. It has long been known among the Headquarters Staff of the Commandery-in-Chief, that it is next to impossible to sufficiently impress upon the minds of Division officers the importance of their numbering consecutively applications for Camp Charters, the result being, that there are in many Divisions two or more Camps bearing the same number. This is not as it should be, and I would therefore respectfully recommend that hereafter all applications for Charters shall be numbered at the Headquarters of the Commandery-in-Chief.

Recommendation 2—Court Martials of Past officers of Commandery-in Chief, Grand Divisions and Past Colonels. One law enacted by the last Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, should receive revision, by this Encampment, or considerable expense and difficulty may arise in maintaining discipline. The law referred to is the last provision of Section 111, Article VI, Constitution, Rules and Regulations, page 50, requiring that the only Court competent to try Past officers of Commandery-in-Chief, Grand Division, and Past Colonels shall be members of the Commandery-in-Chief. This includes a long list of members, numbering many hundred, and it is quite possible that our going Colonels become Past Colonels before it becomes known that they deserve the attention of a Court Martial. Members of the Commandery-in-Chief are few and far between and one or two trials each year would entail great expenses to the Commandery-in-Chief.

Recommendation 3—Division Adjutants consolidated reports. I now have a suggestion to offer, the truth of which, I think, every Son of a Veteran who has ever held the office of Adjutant General can appreciate. It is, perhaps, not a new one. I refer to the incorrectness of reports from Division Headquarters. Many of them are not due to the negligence of Division Adjutant and Colonel, but in some instances to the negligence of the First Sergeants. There is, however, in my opinion, no excuse for Division Adjutants to say, for instance, in one report, number remaining in good standing 4,000, and in the next report state, number remaining in good standing at last report 3,500 or 4,500 as has been done in several instances. Adjutants should be careful to state the number of members re-instated in the proper place on the Adjutants Consolidated Report and Division Quartermasters should be exceedingly careful to see that the back per capita tax on members re-instated is forwarded to National Headquarters. Division Adjutants and Colonels should bear in mind that a Brother is counted out in recapitulation part of Consolidated Reports when the Brother is suspended, and should employ caution and see to it, that the Brother is not counted out again when dropped, as that would be counting out two men, when reality there is a loss of but one ma

Recommendation 4—Record Commandery-in-Chief and Division the case in all Orders for many [illegible] after they are organized. The records of the Commandery-in-Chief of our Order are incomplete and many books for important records are necessary at the present time, prominent among them being, the "Roster of Divisions, S. V., U. S. A.," which include the Roster of all Camps, Captains, First and Second Lieutenants, First and Quartermaster Sergeants. In the ones in use at present, many of the Divisions are completely filled in, and I therefore recommend that new and more modern ones be purchased, and at the same time enough be purchased to furnish Divisions with Rosters, which are at present in need of them. Among the Divisions in need of Rosters are, Alabama and Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, Montana, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota and West Virginia.

Recommendation 5—General Orders, Orders. The Encampment should make provision for a uniform rule for the size and the numbering of General Orders.

First, all Divisions should be required to have all orders of the size as that used during the past year by the Commander-in-Chief, that being the size most convenient to file in the "General Order File" used by the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

Second, General officers only issue "General Orders" hence the Commandery-in-Chief is the only one who should issue "General Orders." Division and Camp officers issue "Orders" only.

Third, to conform to the United States army Regulations all Orders should be issued in series, each series commencing with No. 1, at the beginning of each Calendar year. The Orders could conveniently be referred to as "Current Series" or "Series '88 or '89" as the case might be.

COMMISSIONS.

There have been in all Commissions issued from the Headquarters during the year, and to National officers of the Commandery-in-Chief, Aides-de-Camp, on Staff of Commander-in-Chief, Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels and Majors of Divisions.

MAILING LIST.

The General Order Mailing List is composed of Past National officers, National officers, Honorary members of the Commandery-in-Chief, Colonels, Past Colonels, Aides-de-Camp, Staff Commander-in-Chief, newspapers, officers of the Ladies Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans, and prominent Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, in all numbering over 350 single orders, and the postage on the same is quite an item.

In closing my report, permit me to suggest that my duty would be imperfectly performed were I to omit making mention on behalf of my associates on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, of the many courtesies extended to each of us by General Abbott. Our hope is, that he may be spared to us and that he may be permitted to be with us many years to enjoy the honors he has achieved, that in his declining years he will see our Order, which he has so ably assisted, still flourishing; its members increased beyond our most sanguine expectations, and, when he shall be called to sever his connection with us here, may he be received into the GRAND COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF above, there to be welcomed as we now greet him, "well done, thou good and faithful servant." Fraternally submitted in F., C. and L.,

A. L. GUILFORD.

DEDICATION OF THE MONUMENT.

[Written by Benjamin S. Parker, for the unveiling of the Indiana soldiers' and sailors' monument at Indianapolis, August 23, 1889.

To die in brave, unselfish sacrifice
For friend or kindred marks the lofty soul
Whose love exceeds all bounds of praise or price,
Strong to the core and grandly sound and whole,
And dowered with life that spurns the dust and springs
In fame's horizon on triumphant wings.

But when a hero dies for liberty
No peans of praise can reach his meanest right,
No bark that sails on fame's siderial sea
May bear aloft in history's shadowy light
Ev'n one poor tithe of his devoted worth
To home, to country, th' indebted earth.

Our soldiers came from all the ranks of peace,
Were men of peace, but men whose souls were great
In their great love—that knew but swift increase
When deadly perils thronged about the State—
Their great, strong love of freedom, union, right,
Firm in its purpose, loyal in its might.

No monumental pile of lettered stone,
No flight of eloquence, no lisp of song,
Nor ocean voice of multitudes, far blown
Across the list'ning ages as they throng
Can recompense one mother for her dead
Nor heal love's anguish o'er a soldier's bed.

But yet the lettered shaft is type and sign
Of that imperishable pile that stands
Eternal in the thought of man—divine
As every work of love's immortal hands—
Wherein all hero deeds are wrought and blent
To one strong hope, one purpose, one intent.

That hope, intent is freedom. Who is free?
Not one who sees his fellows bound in chains
And robbed and torn, and bends the supple knee
To brute assumption, or at best remains
A cold spectator when the outcry comes
And all the land is palpitant with drums.

This monument we raise shall long make known
E'en to the stolid gazer, with no eyes
For unseen things, that freedom loves her own
And crowns her heroes, and that nations rise
And prosper best which most confide in man
And forward march with freedom in the van.

O Indiana, mother of brave men!
Men who have hoped, and dared, and died for thee:
Who have enacted, for thy sake, again
The dread obedience of Thermopylae
The sacrificial strife of Bunker Hill,
Matured in purpose, masterless in will.

Thy mother thought in building to their fame
Has bloomed in honor, may it fruit in deed
Of larger import than hope dares to name
To bless the world, to banish tyrant greed
That dwarfs and crushes, to enlarge the day
That lights man's footsteps on the upward way.

When men forget the deeds our heroes wrought,
Immortal Lincoln's never-fading lines
That melted with their touch of burning thought
The bondsmen's fetters, when the land relines
In that soft ease that spurns the patriot's toil,
Then demagogues may claim it as their spoil.

Then may the lust of power, the craze of greed,
And anarchy that feeds her hungry hordes
On broken hearts, ride on with reckless speed
Nor fear the avenging wrath of freedom's swords,
But, God be praised! the people stand erect
And true and noble in their self-respect.

Their self-respect, their love for law, their zeal
For this good government the fathers gave,
So much imbued with freedom each would feel
Himself a slave, if the land held a slave;
For patriots are patriots, first of all,
Alert to freedom's danger, instant to her call.

Republicans and Democrats are we,
Or what you will for party; but as one
Strong unit, firm, united earnest, free,
Henceforth we stand for all our heroes woo.
One hope inspiring every sister state,
One perfect Union grandly free and great.

Each name that grateful Indiana writes
On yonder pile she builds to hero fame
Each gallant deed her history recites,
Each word for him whose headstone bears no name
Shall teach the generations as they rise
Our freedom's cost in blood and sacrifice.

And not alone to those who staked their lives
Or fell in death we build, for God was good
And gave us mothers, sisters, sweethearts, wives,
Whose hearts were true through gathering tears and blood,
Whose hands upheld the hands that fought and woo,
And crowned the brave men when their work was done

O mothers, sisters of our hero dead,
O ye who wept the unreturning brave,
Drughters or dearer ones, whose tears were shed
As love's libations. Ye were strong to save
The land we love! Long may your sainted names
Be history's treasure, freedom's trust and fame's.

We build to love, not hatred; every stone
We consecrate unto a soldier's fame
Shall have a voice like Memnon's morning tone,
And through the lapsing years proclaim
Man's love for man in liberty's increase,
And right's armistice which shall never cease.

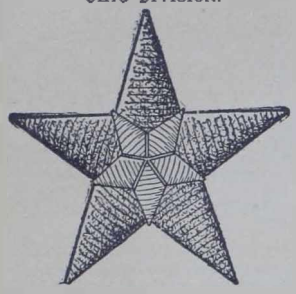
For peace is only peace when men are free,
Chains and opposition are relentless war;
The strong against the weak. The tyrant's glee
Is but the shackle's clank. Hopes dawning star
Smiles on red fields of storm and battle when
Force crushes force that peace may reign again.

Lay deep and strong your corner-stone, build high
The shaft that speaks of glory, let your love
Outscour your deed, for lo! the day is nigh
When the white-tented hosts that camp above
Shall claim the last brave man whose head of gray
Sheds its warm lustre on the land to-day.

So shall you build, and may your building stand
On sure foundations, sunk to nature's core;
May freedom's spirit rule the happy land
And peace and knowledge grow from more to more;
And, when Time dies mid elemental wars,
May his last gaze be on the stripes and stars

THE G. A. R. is still increasing. In 1888 there were forty departments, [States and Territories] comprising 6,360 Posts, with a total membership in good standing of 361,149, and now, after the lapse of a year, 42 permanent departments, with 6,711 Posts and a membership in good standing of 382,589, being a net gain of two departments, of 51 Posts and 21,440 comrades in good standing. The two new departments are those of Alabama and Georgia, whose Posts were formerly included in the department of Tennessee. For charity and relief the Order spent during the year $237,637, making the total from July 1, 1871, $1,935,935.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

[*Canton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Captain James Wallace Camp No. 346, garrisoned Camp Harker, Sherman Brigade Encampment, August 13, 14, 15, and 16 last; about twenty-five of the boys camped there for the four days. The Woman's Relief Corps furnished meals for the small sum of twenty-five cents, the Corps was complimented highly for the splendid meals served. Sons of Veterans headquarters kept a register open for visitors and it was used by a great number of Sons and Daughters of Veterans. Massillon Ohio Daughters of Veterans visited the Camp in a body, and executed their flag drill to perfection, everybody was well pleased with the drill, Captain Zimmerman of Massillon, O., acting as drill master. He did his duty nobly. McLaughlin's battery were present with their twelve pounder brass cannon. Some foraging was indulged in in Camp and it would take up too much space in your valuable paper to tell of some of the incidents and exploits of the members of our Camp. We expect to purchase guns and be able to drill by October 1st. The Camp consisted of about 100 tents. Water, wood and straw were furnished free to all Campers. Governor J. B. Foraker and many other distinguished speakers delivered addresses, Camp fires were held each evening. Our boys were very noisy the last night we were in Camp—at least the majority were. The members of Wallace Camp were photographed by a Canton photographer, I should say a goodly number. The soldier boys and Post No. 25, will try to increase the membership of our Camp for doing our duty well while in camp. We will be well pleased if they would visit our Camp room oftener and bring a Comrade with them every time they attend our meetings. Canton people decorated very nicely during the Encampment, a beautiful arch was erected in the public square and decorated with streamers, corps badges flags and etc. The members of our Camp were all present at roll call.

The writer, your humble servant, was complimented by the press for the creditable manner in which he escorted visitors, especially the ladies about the Camp and entertaining them when at S. V. Headquarters. Brothers Shehan Hill, Capt. Will Reinhold, Lieut. McKelvey and Gaechat acted in the same capacity.

Our Camp treasury will be increased by a one-third share of net receipts of Encampment, Post and Corps receiving the balance.

On Tuesday evening September 3, the Ladies Aid Society to the Capt. Jas. Wallace Camp was mustered and officers installed by Miss Mattie B. Foy, Division Vice President of Akron, O. The Charter contains twenty-six names. Miss Foy was assisted by Capt. A. C. Will and other members of the Camp. The officers are as follows: President, Miss Alice Schlebach; Vice President, Miss C. R. Will; Chaplain, Miss Emma Kress; Trustees, Misses Vinnie Craul, Minnie Umstead and Alice Slusser; Secretary, Miss Alice Fickes; Treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Akrean; Guide, Miss Mary McMurray; Inner Guard, Miss Minnie Morrison; Outer Guard, Miss Maggie Chambers. The society meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. All sisters of the organization passing through Canton and S. Vs. also are welcome to their meetings. Advisory committee of the Sons to society, Brothers W. Adler, Chambers, Staub and Cail and McKelvey. Judge Advocate, Chas. F. Schlebach. V. Staub acted as temporary Treasurer. J. B. Will as temporary Secretary of the temporary organization. All for this time more anon. Yours in F. C. and L.,

J. B. WILL.

[*Chillicothe.*]

ROSS COUNTY REGIMENT.
OFFICE OF ADJUTANT,
CHILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 4, '89.

Each S. V. Camp in the 12th Congressional District is requested to elect five delegates to represent their Camp at a Brigade Encampment of the Sons of Veterans of Brown, Highland, Ross, Fayette, Pike and Clinton counties, to be held at Greenfield, October 8, '89.

There will be the following offices to fill: Brigadier General, Adjutant, Quartermaster, Commissary, Surgeon and Chaplain.

Highland County will organize a regiment on this date, and the counties not organized by that time can do so at Greenfield. All past and sitting Captains in good standing will be entitled to voice and vote in the proceedings. There will be a grand sham battle, and the Camps are urged to turn out a full attendance.

Rates have been secured on railroads and a good time is guaranteed all who attend.

Send information as soon as possible, to Ross County Headquarters at Chillicothe of action taken by your Camp, the names of the delegates chosen, and the number of Brothers who expect to attend.

It will be a great help if notice of the meeting be given to the newspapers for publication.

J. M. WOLTZ.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Tecumseh, Neb.
Col. A. M. Appelget.....Commanding.

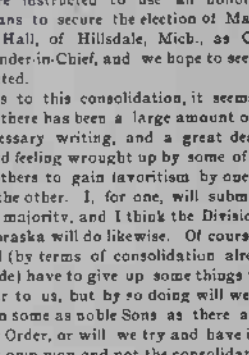
[*Davenport.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As we have seen no account of our Encampment proceedings at Holdredge last June, I will give you a list of the elected and appointed officers: Colonel, A. M. Appelget, Tecumseh; Lieutenant Colonel, Moses P. O'Brien, Omaha; Major, L. S. Ellsworth, Holdrege; Division Council, George H. Palmer, Plattsmouth; J. S. Walker, Ohiowa; S. B. Moffit, Dorchester; Staff, Adjutant, C. E. Sampson, Tecumseh; Quartermaster, J. S. Phillipps, Tecumseh; Chief of Staff, J. O. Moore, Palmyra; Judge Advocate, D. D. Davis, Pawnee City; Chaplain, S. S. Hartman, Kearney; Surgeon, S. E. Forbes, Beaver City; Mustering Officer, W. L. La Deaux, Holdrege; Inspector, F. J. Coates, Omaha; Quartermaster Sergeant, I. W. McAdams, Davenport, Sergeant Major, W. Hamilton, Albion. The advancement of Nebraska Division within the last year shows we have a "hustler" Colonel who knows how to handle his boys. He has endeared himself to all who have had the pleasure of meeting him.

Through sickness we were unable to attend the Encampment but our thoughts were with the boys and we will be there ourself at Lincoln next year, as that is the place for holding the next Division Encampment. Our Division Delegates were instructed to use all honorable means to secure the election of Marvin E. Hall, of Hillsdale, Mich., as Commander-in-Chief, and we hope to see him elected.

As to this consolidation, it seems to me there has been a large amount of unnecessary writing, and a great deal of hard feeling wrought up by some of the brothers to gain favoritism by one side or the other. I, for one, will submit to the majority, and I think the Division of Nebraska will do likewise. Of course we will (by terms of consolidation already made) have to give up some things very dear to us, but by so doing will we not gain some as noble Sons as there are in our Order, or will we try and have it all our own way and not the consolidation? We all know without consolidation means non-recognition by the Grand Army of the Republic. Let us all stand by what will be done by our Delegates at Paterson this month. O. D. EATON.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Nashua.
Col. B. O. Roby.....Commanding.

[*Manchester.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As Camp No. 1 is seldom mentioned in your columns and I think an account of our picnic will interest some of your readers I send you inclosed an account of it and some other items used in the *Press*. In addition I might say that our bill of incorporation has passed and it now only remains for the Camp to formally accept it. The arms referred to in one of the items are cavalry sabers loaned to the Camp by the State, they are now in "process" of coming, considerable manipulating of red tape being necessary to do the business. Since Memorial Day we have had a clause added to our By-Laws which imposes a fine of $1 on all members of the Camp who do not turn out and parade on *the* day of the year. Brown Camp is bound to lead the procession, and will.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. G. STONE.

GLORIOUS DAY FOR THE PICNIC AT CANOBIE LAKE.

A party of nearly 150 was taken from Manchester and the other stations along the line, part of them taking passage on the train that leaves here at 6:25, the remainder going down at 11:30. Although small there was fun enough for a party five times as large and those who did go had the benefit of it. The forenoon was passed in boating, swinging, bowling, skating and romping over the grounds and at noon parties were collected and a basket picnic lunch and dinner devoured.

Directly afterwards dancing commenced. After a season of this amusement some of the sports were held.

First on the list was a foot race open to all. Potato race also open to all was second on the list.

There were five entries by members of the Camp in the boat race, as follows: Arthur Thomas, H. I. Dyke, Harry Cummings, Will Evans and Eddie Denno. Thomas was first to cross the line but he led Dyke only half a boat length, the latter surprising his friends by the speed developed. The others were playing tag in the rear. Capt. E. E. Bean, Chas. H. Evans and C. S. Brannon were stationed at the start and Frank Flint was judge at the finish.

Dancing was taken up again after these sports and then there was a five-inning game of base ball between Capt. Harry Cummings' nine composed of Cummings, "Patsy" Warner, J. Welch, B. Ryan, G. Brooks, W. Evans, C. Cutler, A. D. Anderson and E. Denno and a team composed of C. Abbott, W. Clark, Ben Lake, Heron, Morse, F. Porter, Cavanaugh, Foster and H. L. George of Chester, the latter being Captain of it. The score was fourteen to four in favor of George's nine. Tom Edwards was umpire.

After the base ball there was more dancing, steamboat riding, roller skating and promenading till train time rounding out the day to completeness with unalloyed pleasure.

The general committee on the excursion was composed of Charles S. Brannon, chairman, E. E. Bean, C. H. Evans, Frank Flint, Geo. W. Elliott, Frank B. Perkins, W. G. Stone. The chairmen of the sub-committees were selected as follows: On music, E. E. Bean; rowboats, Frank Flint; printing, W. G. Stone; sports, Geo. W. Elliott; rates and railroads, F. B. Perkins; grounds, C. S. Brannon. Ex-Col. Frank B. Perkins had charge of the sports at the grounds.

Officer Ben Lake of the police force, who is also a member of the Camp, went down at 11:30 and he was one of the liveliest "boys" on the grounds. Roller skating, dancing and base ball were all sampled by him and he also had a potato race all by himself and won—the potatoes.

Brown Camp will be the first in the State to be incorporated; it will also probably be the leader in the matter of securing arms for the members. It is bound to lead. Don't try to stop it for you can't do it — —.

W. W. Brown Camp, No. 1, S. V., Division of N. H., was never in a more promising condition than at present. Some members whose names were no honor or benefit to the Order have dropped out and new recruits have taken their places adding new life to the organization.

Look out for something spicy from Brown Camp the coming season. The boys are negotiating for the purchase of an initiation, side degree goat with humps on his back, and horns.—*Daily Press Aug. 8.*

LET THE FLAG WAVE.

By all means let the stars and stripes wave from every school house in the city. Let the little toddler as he takes his A B C book and goes to the school-room for the first time see that glorious banner fluttering above him. Let every year of his school-life, every step onward and upward, be associated with the flag. We cannot have too much sentiment in regard to the stars and stripes; we cannot hold the flag too dear. It was this government first of all in the world that made the great experiment of general free education, an experiment which proved such an overwhelming success that we now realize the schoolhouse to be the very corner-stone of our great Republic. There is no grander achievement in America than the little country schoolhouse or the big district schoolhouse in the city, and the star spangled banner can wave from them as proudly as from the great marble capitol at Washington.

BURSTING OF THE NEW STEEL GUN.

Before this gun was tested I predicted that it or any other steel gun would be a failure. My reasons for this were that no cast steel gun could be made that the metal would be of regular tension. In 1869 I visited the steel works of Mr. Krupp, in Essen, Prussia, where I was at that time fortunate enough to see them forging the largest ingot of steel that, up to that time, had ever been made in the world. It weighed 82,500 pounds, and was being forged under the then largest and heaviest steam hammer ever made, the hammer of which alone weighed more than 50 tons, and struck a blow of more than 100,000 tons; when forged, one third of the upper or pipe end of the steel was cut off.

Mr. Krupp explained that no mass of molten metal of near that size would be of uniform tension when cooled, because the outside must cool faster than the centre and shrink on it like a hand shrunk on it. Then the centre shrinks from that in cooling. He also said that in order to forge the steel for a gun, it was necessary that a steam hammer be of sufficient weight to move the metal clear to the very centre at every blow in order to leave it of uniform tension; that if a hammer that was itself too light, in forging that the outside would be enlarged more than the centre and it would be also unequal tension.

During the war I lived at Trenton, N. J. At that time a gentleman, then living in New York, received an order for a cast-iron cannon to be of eight-inch bore. The cannon was constructed with deep spiral ribs extending around the breech, and it was of immense weight. It was taken about three miles below Trenton in a dugout made by the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company for a fill in building the road. It burst at the first charge, the breech going into three pieces, one weighing many tons, more than half a mile into an oat field. I was on the ground on the Sunday after and saw the wreck.

During the war I was in Washington, and in front of the War Department building was a Rodney gun. It was a gun made by shrinking rings over the breech to a little below the charge. While I stood there, among numerous other curious visitors, and all apparently admiring the gun, Fred Sickles, of Sickles cutoff, came up and looked it over. A gentleman in the crowd said, "Mr. Sickles, what do you think of it?" Said he, "Well, it will never stand seven charges. It will crystallize by unequal tension right where the ring terminates."

I had the curiosity to watch the result of the first Rodney gun. It was put on the "Naugatuck" and burst, just as Sickles said it would, at the fifth round.

I am, therefore, of opinion that no cast gun will ever be a success. Failure will not be in consequence of imperfect annealing, but of improper tension.—*Scientific American.*

QUEEN VICTORIA is about to confer the order of the bath upon Mr. Edison. This is a high honor to the distinguished American. It is a pity that the king of Italy hasn't an order of the bath to bestow upon some of his subjects who come here desiring to be Americans. They need an order for the bath about as badly as any class of human beings who are supposed to be civilized. It is a fact that the Italian mothers of the lower class believe it to be bad luck to touch their babies with water till they are eight or nine months old. And so the poor infants start in on an unwashed career, that too frequently terminates only with their days.—*Cincinnati Times-Star.*

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

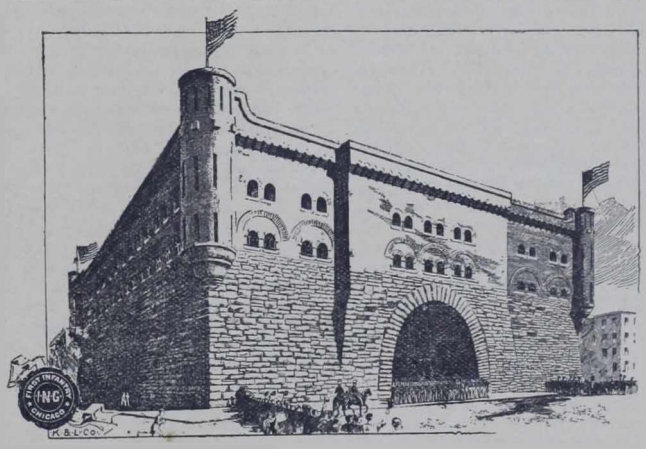
NEW HOME FOR THE FIRST.

CHICAGO'S VETERAN REGIMENT OF MILITIA TO HAVE A FINE ARMORY.

The many friends of the first Regiment Infantry, I. N. G., will be pleased to learn that the new armory, so long in contemplation, is an assured fact, and that work on it will begin very soon, and that it is likely that before the expiration of another year, the First Illinois National Guard will be quartered in one of the most commodious and well-appointed armories in the country, and to the end that it may be so, the projectors of the plan are working zealously. Already the money for the purchase of the property chosen for the site of the new building—the armory will be erected on the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and Sixteenth street—has been subscribed.

Here is a cut of the armory as it is to be. It is a singularly beautiful design, and sacrifices nothing of usefulness for the purpose of being handsomely built.

It is to be built of stone, extending backward for a distance of 172 feet, and running on the avenue line for 163 feet. Loop-holes at every vantage point give the garrison the power from within to hold the building against thousands, did such an emergency ever arise. An iron portcullis, dropping from the rear of the arched entrance, renders assault at that point a hazardous and laborious undertaking. Ordinarily the entrance will be through oaken doors. It is intended to have three floors, the lower one being the drill-room. No pillar will obstruct the maneuvers on this floor; indeed, no pillars are to be found in the entire interior, for the support is acquired by arching trusses.



THE FIRST'S FORTRESS.

The second floor will be occupied by the companies' and officers' rooms, the east side being given to the officers, and the other three sides to the men. In the rear of this floor is a large banqueting and ball-room. Light throughout the building is furnished from a central skylight.

On the third floor are found the company domestic rooms, stairs leading from them to the other company rooms below. The non-commissioned staff occupy the east frontage above that inhabited by the officers and directors. The non-commissioned officers' rooms are flanked by a gymnasium and bath-rooms, the rear of the floor being given up to lavatories.

The battlements are breast high from the roof, and readily command all approaches to the building. In the basement four Gatling guns are to be placed, and in addition to the space they will occupy there will be room apportioned off for four bowling alleys, the quartermaster's room, the janitor's room, the ammunition room, the commissariat's room, vaults, and the kitchen. Coal, machinery, and pumps will also be located in the basement.

The interior of the armory will be finished in hardwood, and will be artificially lighted by electricity. Elevators will facilitate ascent and descent in the rear of the building. Should it ever become necessary, the banqueting hall can readily be converted into a hospital.

But what is lacking is the amount of money necessary to push the construction of the building. In the State Legislature the agricultural element conflicts with the city or commercial element, contending that the erection of a new home for the volunteers means an unnecessary taxation to the rural population for the direct benefit of this city. For this reason the State holds back the money that ought to come from it to build the new armory. However, it is apparent to Chicago's people, for whom the armory and its regiment offers protection at all times, that the enterprise must not suffer on account of this, and hence they are asked to subscribe for the erection of the building. The advanced state of affairs is due to the indefatigable efforts of the new armory committee, consisting of Colonel Charles R. E. Koch, Lieutenant Colonel H. L. Turner, Major G. V. Lauman, Major Charles Adams, Surgeon; Captain H. W. Thomas, Chaplain; Lieutenant A. L. Bell, Quartermaster; Captain Taylor E. Brown, Company A; Captain Charles G. Fuller, Assistant Surgeon; Captain W. L. DeRemer, Adjutant; Lyman G. Gage (vice President First National Bank) Treasurer.

The committee has received the consent of Marshall Field to sell them for the purpose of erecting an armory thereon, the property bounded by Michigan avenue on the east, Sixteenth street on the south, the alley on the west and the railroad track on the north, for a sum which is considerably below its present market value. The net subscriptions to date exceed by a small sum the amount necessary to purchase the ground. After having spent several years in obtaining these subscriptions, and having for several months past been severely checked in the successful prosecution of solicitations, by the Washington centennial, the Johnstown calamity, and other appeals to the generous, and now by the world's Exposition, the committee feel convinced that they cannot succeed in this way in obtaining all the requisite funds—as time and necessity are pressing. The needs for a permanent home are now more urgent than ever before. The proposed building was estimated to cost $150,000; in fact that was one of the early conditions Marshall Field made when offering the property at such an exceptionally low figure. It is believed that the building can now be put up for much less, as materials are lower, and that possibly $120,000 may be sufficient to complete the same.

After consulting with eminent business men, it has been decided to call for the payment of subscriptions and use the money in the purchase of a lot, and then to bond the property to an amount if possible, not to exceed $100,000, and erect the building. It is hoped and expected that some public-spirited parties who have not yet subscribed will do so after the building begins to assume shape. The income in sight will be sufficient to take care of the bonded indebtedness and running expenses. In order to guarantee to the friends of the regiment that the money they so generously have given will be expended in good faith, with good judgment, and only for the purposes for which it was given, the committee have taken steps to organize and incorporate a board of trustees, consisting of seven members, who are to hold the property and administer the same. Four of these trustees will be business men outside of the regiment, and three will be from officers of the command. Messrs. A. G. Van Schaick, C. L. Hutchinson, John I. Mitchell and H. H. Kohlsaat have consented to accept this trust. Their well known business integrity and capacity will be a sufficient guarantee to subscribers and patrons. On the part of the regiment Colonel Charles E. Koch, Lieutenant Colonel Henry L. Turner and Quartermaster A. L. Bell will act as the first trustees.

The committee desire that this building shall be entirely adapted to its purposes. Mr. Burnham, of Burnham & Root, the architects who are preparing the plans, has visited several of the most famous eastern armories with this end in view. It is to be an ornament to the street, and an honor and tower of strength to the city, and the regiment expects within its walls, not only to increase its numerical strength, but also to increase and perpetuate its honorable record of the past, to which every man in it is proud to call the citizens' attention. During all sorts of trials and vicissitudes it shows an unbroken record of over fifteen years, in which it has frequently been called out for active work, and always responded promptly and with full numbers.

Colonel Koch will be glad to communicate, either in person or by letter, with those who desire to know further about details.

THE REVEILLE is glad to call the attention of its readers to the work of a patriotic organization such as the "National Guard," whose members are young and active, and whose bond is service to the State in the interest of law, order and good government, and to wish it all success.

A REUNION of the 124th P. V. Association will take place at Wilmington, Del., on the anniversary of the battle of Antietam, Sept. 17. The regiment will be the guest of Admiral S. F. Dupont Post No. 2, G. A. R., who have made most generous arrangements for the reception and entertainment. This regiment has had several pleasing reunions since its muster out from field duty.

COMMANDER WARNER, in his valedictory address at the Milwaukee G. A. R. Convention, said: "I commend to each department the patriotic practice of the Posts in the department of New York, of presenting on the 22nd of February, the birthday of the father of his country, the American flag to such public schools as are not yet in possession of one. Let the children receive the stars and stripes from the men who placed their bodies as a living wall between it and those who would tear it down."

National Reveille.

Official for 80,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

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Extract from the Constitution, Rules and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans:

ARTICLE XXV.

The Commandery-in-Chief shall at each annual Encampment designate an official paper, in which all the Commandery-in-Chief orders and circulars shall be published, and it shall be the duty of the Quartermaster Sergeant of each Camp to subscribe, in the name of the Camp, each year, for at least one copy of such official paper, and pay for the same out of the Camp funds. Such paper shall be kept on file by the First Sergeant.

Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., August 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two week at a subscription price of $1 per year.

THE Annual report of the Commander-in-Chief commences on page 216.

AN elaborate report of the Adjutant General will be found on pages 210 and 211.

THE proceedings of the National Encampment of the Ladies' Aid Society will be written up for the next issue.

COLONEL LOEBENSTEIN has our thanks for a copy of the proceedings of the Fifth Annual Encampment of the Missouri Division.

WE are in receipt of a copy of the proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Maine Division, for which the sender has our thanks,

CAPTAIN VISCELIUS, of Paterson, N. J., has the thanks of the publisher for a file of the Paterson daily papers, Camp review programmes and badges. It is pleasant to be thus remembered. I am sorry that I could not be with you, Captain, but hope to meet you some time in the near future.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF GRIFFIN.

The Eighth Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., which convened at Paterson September 9-14, 1889, had the best array of candidates from which to select a Commander-in-Chief that was ever presented to a National Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, and we believe we express the general sentiment of that Encampment when we say that there was no mistake made in selecting from that splendid array of competent candidates for Commander-in-Chief for the ensuing year Brother Charles F. Griffin, of Indiana. The quiet and even manner in which Brother Griffin received his election to the highest office in the gift of the Order, satisfied the minds of all who witnessed it that our new Commander-in-Chief is a "great big" level headed man, eminently fitted to occupy the important position which the unanimous voice of his brothers of the Eighth Commandery-in-Chief has called upon him to assume. But it was not until he had been elected that his great steadfastness of character and calibre of mind were made manifest to the Brothers who had previously been drawn to him through his eloquence of speech and modest, manly demeanor. An eloquent, little off-hand address delivered by him on the occasion of the Camp fire given by the Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, of Paterson, on the opening night of the Encampment, won for him the admiration of his Brothers, and from many of them and from others also the title of the "silver-tongued orator" of the Encampment. But it was in the Encampment itself that Brother Griffin was first appreciated as a solid, level headed, steadfast man of affairs. It was at a moment in the proceedings of that Encampment when the very best minds of the Order were being carried away by a flood of pathetic eloquence, and yielding up to the eloquent advocates of the Post System all that the Order of S. V., U. S. A., holds most dear, that the master mind of Charles F. Griffin appeared in that Commandery-in-Chief, solitary and alone, and by his deliberate admonition and earnest counsel, "in all equity, in all justice," not to surrender those features of the Camp System that were nearest and dearest to the hearts of eighty thousand Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., merely out of sentiment and a feeling of kindly good will towards the worthy Brothers who had, through much sacrifice and self denial, come to us from the Post System, the newly elected Commander-in-Chief turned the seemingly irresistible tide of sentiment in another direction, replaced blind emotion with deliberate reason and, in our belief, saved the Order from a headlong rush to destruction.

In Volume IV, No. 10, of THE REVEILLE, published May 18, 1889, we gave a biographical sketch of Brother Griffin which concluded as follows: "He is tall, slender, quiet and scholarly appearing. He is not an avowed candidate for Commander-in-Chief, but prominent members of the Order knowing his executive ability and his peculiar qualification for the office, believing his prominence would be a strong card for the Sons of Veterans, are urging him to enter the list. Should he consent to do so he will be found to be "tall timber." And the sequel proved that he was "tall enough to knock the persimmons."

The outlook is good for a splendid administration. But let it not be forgotten that no matter how able and efficient the Commander-in-Chief may be, or what able assistants he may call to his aid, without the earnest co-operation of the Colonels of the Divisions, the Captains of the Camps and the rank and file of the Order throughout the Union he cannot make his administration an unqualified success.

THE COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

The Eighth Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans U. S. A., which convened in the city of Paterson, New Jersey, Sept. 9 to 14, never has been excelled or even equalled in the matter of gorgeous display, sumptuous feasting and costly adornments. Washington Hall, where the Encampment was held was magnificently and tastefully decorated for the occasion, and a Camp fire given under the auspices of Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, to the Commandery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans and National Encampment of the Ladies' Aid Societies, Monday evening was an appropriate opening of a week which will doubtless prove the most important in the history of the organization. The doors of the building were thrown open at 7:30, by 8 o'clock over 4,000 people had passed through the doors, and it is safe to assume that at least 5,000 witnessed the proceedings at the Camp fire. The interior of the hall was profusely decorated and with the brilliant lights from innumerable gas jets presented a very handsome appearance. Pictures of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and other illustrious Americans adorned the walls. The stars and stripes fluttered from all points, and the New Jersey coat of arms was prominent from its position in the centre of the proscenium. The Camp fire was kindled by Robinson's American Band striking up the patriotic air, "Recollections of the War." This was followed by the entire audience singing "America."

The Encampment was formally opened Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The following Brothers were appointed as members of the Committee on Credentials: Adjutant General A. L. Guilford; C. J. Deckman, of Ohio; Colonel Friedman, of Alabama; A. W. Batchelor, of Massachusetts; H. O. Rhodes, of Indiana and Colonel Herod, of Kansas.

The Commander-in-Chief made a very exhaustive report of his administration which we publish in another part of this issue. The delegates gave close attention, when the Commander-in-Chief recommended that Lincoln's birthday, February 12th, be made the occasion of a special celebration and called Sons of Veterans' Day, the entire assemblage broke out in hearty applause. A committee of three, consisting of Brothers L. J. Webb, Nevins and Ames, was appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of the child of Past Colonel Hammer, of Pennsylvania. The Encampment then ordered the rules of order to be suspended so that the matter of the court martial of Walter S. Payne could be taken up at 9 o'clock a. m., Wednesday. Brothers W. O. McDowell of Newark, N. J., R. J. Miller of Iowa, F. H. Challis of New Hampshire and E. T. Roe of THE REVEILLE were appointed a press committee.

The second day's session opened at 9 o'clock with all the officers in their proper positions. Brothers Baguley, of West Virginia, Garst, of Illinois, and Upham, of Massachusetts were appointed a committee to take action on the greeting sent to the Encampment from the Ladies' Aid Societies.

The special order of business was then taken up, and W. S. Payne was admitted to the convention room to state any grievance that he might have against the Sons of Veterans. Mr. Payne stated to the convention that he had no grievance to bring before the convention, but simply desired to make a statement of the facts in his case. He then stated that the money which he is charged with embezzling from the funds of the Sons of Veterans was never appropriated by him, but that on account of business troubles he was not able to immediately turn over all the money in his possession, as he had invested part in real property and was unable, upon his retirement from office, to convert this into cash, as requested. Mr. Payne then retired and the Encampment took up the regular order of business and approved the findings of the court martial.

The committees of the Encampment were then appointed as follows: On Distribution of Work, H. M. Russell, J. B. Lidders, Spink, Perry and Reisel; on Constitution, Rules and Regulations, A. M. Appelget, O. B. Brown, J. B. McCabe, L. J. Webb and J. L. Rake; on Ritualistic Work, General Hall, Colonel Loebenstein, France, Perkins and Colonel Stadden; Reports of Officers, F. P. Merrill, C. M. Cott, S. E. Thomason, H. B. Marchbank and J. P. Sheridan; on Resolutions, C. F. Griffin, H. B. Baguley, R. Tobias, W. A. Rogers, E. T. Griswold and G. O. Griswold. The Encampment took a recess until 1:30 p. m.

The Encampment was called to order at 1:30. The regular routine work of approving the minutes, etc., was gone through with. The Encampment made the election of officers the first order of business for Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Adjutant General's report appears in full in another part of this issue.

The Quartermaster General shows a marked increase in the financial standing of the Commandery-in-Chief. This report was referred to the Committee on Officers' Reports.

The Inspector General shows a marked increase in the military features of the Order. The inspector's report shows an increase of over 100 per cent. in first class Camps, and a proportionate increase in the second class.

The ritualistic work is carried out in all the Camps in a very satisfactory manner. As is well known to the citizens of Paterson, Hugh C. Irish Camp No. 8, is the largest Camp in the Order and is one of the best, both in respect to the ritualistic work and financial standing.

The report of the Inspector General shows 184 societies of the Ladies Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. The Inspector General stated that he would suggest the adoption of the descriptive book as used by the State of Pennsylvania after they have proved its feasibility. Colonel Baguley of the committee on resolution to the Ladies' Aid Society, Sons of Veterans, offered a resolution thanking them for their kind greetings and well wishes and hope that the

Ladies' Aid may become one of the strongest aid societies in existence.

The Judge Advocate General then made a complete report of the work of his department for the past year, and the same was referred to the committee on reports of officers.

The Surgeon General makes a report of his work for the past year: There are 925 members in the State militia; number of deaths, 168; number able to bear arms, 50,000. There are over 300 members over the age of forty-five years. The oldest son of a veteran resides in New York and is aged sixty-five years. There are 713 Grand Army members in the Order. This report shows that the organization has 6,000 farmers in its ranks, and over 4,000 professional men. This record include reports from 827 Camps. At three o'clock p. m. the Encampment took a recess to allow the delegates and visitors to prepare for the parade, which was a grand success although the Sons of Veterans and their friends had to march through muddy streets, exposed to the rain which descended during the greater portion of the time but were cheered in their disagreeable tramp by the interest that thousands of spectators on the sidewalks manifested. Over 800 men were in line.

On Thursday morning the Encampment proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted as follows:

THE NOMINATION OF OFFICERS.

Brother Winfrey, of Indiana, in a very eloquent manner nominated Colonel Charles F. Griffin, of Indiana, for the position of Commander-in-Chief.

L. J. Webb, of Kansas, was nominated for the position of Commander-in-Chief.

Brother Brown, of Ohio, nominated J. B. McCabe, of Massachusetts, for Commander-in-Chief in an able and eloquent speech.

Brother Stalk, of Michigan, nominated the present Inspector General, Marvin E. Hall, of Michigan, in an address setting forth his past service and showing him to be a man of great business ability.

Brother Challis, of New Hampshire, nominated Frank B. Perkins, of New Hampshire. Brother Amies, of Pennsylvania, nominated Past Colonel Rake, of that State, for the position of Commander-in-Chief. This completed the roll call of States.

As was expected, the balloting consumed the greater part of the day.

Ballot for Commander-in-Chief.

1st		2d	
Griffin	20	Griffin	25
Rake	17	Rake	28
Hall	18	Hall	19
[illegible]	29	MacCabe	26
Webb	22	Webb	21
Perkins	16	Perkins	17
Total	128	Total	120

3d		4th	
Griffin	25	Griffin	25
Rake	21	Rake	19
Hall	19	Hall	16
MacCabe	26	MacCabe	27
Webb	17	Webb	20
Perkins	19	Perkins	17
Total	126	Total	128

5th		6th	
[illegible]	25	Griffin	26
Rake	21	Rake	19
Hall	19	Hall	18
MacCabe	26	MacCabe	28
Webb	17	Webb	20
Perkins	19	Perkins	15
Total	128	Total	126

7th		8th	
Griffin	27	Griffin	24
Rake	18	Rake	17
Hall	15	Hall	17
MacCabe	28	MacCabe	28
Webb	21	Webb	20
Perkins	21	Perkins	18
Total	127	Total	124

9th		10th	
Griffin	30	Griffin	27
[illegible]	19	Rake	17
Hall	14	Hall	11
MacCabe	28	MacCabe	28
Webb	19	Webb	22
Perkins	18	Perkins	17
Total	127	Total	125

11th		12th	
Griffin	24	Griffin	25
Rake	30	Rake	19
Hall	2	Hall	19
MacCabe	29	MacCabe	30
Webb	24	Webb	18
Perkins	18	Perkins	15
Total	127	Total	127

When another ballot was about to be taken, the chairman of the Massachusetts delegation arose and in a neat speech said that his State would cast its vote in favor of the Indiana candidate. The last speaker had scarcely taken his seat amid cheers, when the chairman of three other delegations declared in favor of General Griffin and he was elected unanimously.

Lieutenant General, H. B. Baguley, of Wheeling, West Virginia; Major General, Geo. W. Pollitt, of Paterson, N. J. Council-in-Chief — Henry Frazee, of Ohio; C. D. Jones, of Kansas; E. T. Roe, of Illinois; J. H. Hinckley, of Massachusetts and Wm. O. McDowell, of New Jersey.

The next annual session of the Commandery-in-Chief will be held at St. Joseph, Missouri. A vote was taken, with the following result: Louisville, 22 votes; St. Joseph, 64, and Minneapolis, 24. The New Jersey delegates voted solidly for St. Joe.

William F. Jenkins, of Chicago, was appointed Chaplain to fill the place of Chaplain Gee, who resigned.

The Council-in-Chief made its report which showed the affairs of the Order to be in a flourishing condition.

One of the most important actions brought before the Encampment, and one which will cause the Post system to consolidate with the Camp system of Sons of Veterans, was passed September 13, when the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Eighth National Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., do hereby grant unto the various divisions the power to call themselves Brothers or Comrades and use either the military title of Captain, Lieutenant, or by the titles used by the Grand Army of the Republic.

This resolution gave substantially all the concessions asked by the joint committee of the Post and Camp system in their agreement of constitution, and also bestows the Post rank upon all members of the Post system and the Camp system.

INSTALLATION.

General G. B. Abbott then installed Charles F. Griffin, of Indiana, as Commander-in-Chief; H. B. Baguley, of West Virginia, Lieutenant General; George W. Pollitt, of New Jersey, Major General.

A DIAMOND BADGE.

After the installation of the above officers, General G. B. Abbott was called to the front and presented with a beautiful diamond badge as a small token of their appreciation.

The Encampment then gave three rousing cheers for Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, and adjourned *sine die*.

ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

That members of the Order throughout the country may know in what manner their representatives to the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief behaved themselves while at Paterson, we clip the following comment thereon from the Paterson *Daily Guardian* of September 13th: "The orderly conduct of the delegates to the Encampment and their gentlemanly bearing elicit favorable comment from everybody. Seldom has there been such a large number of visitors to this city so thoroughly respectable and pleasant in manner. Every one seems a gentleman and a gentleman of a good degree of refinement. It is a pleasure to meet such men and see them on the street."

The Delegate badge furnished to the members of the Eighth Annual Encampment by Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, of Paterson, N. J., is the handsomest thing of the kind ever seen at an Encampment. But the badge of the Kansas delegates was not far behind it, and many of the delegates who did not come from Kansas were proudly wearing the unique and beautiful badge of the Grasshopper Division.

Major A. P. Davis, the father of the Order, gave to every delegate at the Encampment a beautiful bronze medallion of himself on the obverse of which is engraved the words, "Major A. P. Davis, born at Gardiner, Maine, May 10, 1885."

Brother Wm. Rowe, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, who was a delegate to the Wheeling Encampment last year, was on hand as a delegate at Paterson. We hope he may attend every future Encampment as long as he lives, and that he may live to a ripe old age. He is a royal Son of a Veteran, and worth going a long distance to meet.

Which will you have, Comrade or Brother? You pays your per capita tax and takes your choice.

Oh, ho! Who wouldn't go to the next Encampment at St. Joe?

When THE REVEILLE asserted in its last issue that the Order was indebted to Brother Leland J. Webb, of Kansas, more than to any other person or persons for the good work accomplished at the Milwaukee Encampment of the G. A. R. in behalf of the recognition of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and that the Brothers of the Order would not soon forget his noble endeavors in their behalf, it was not expecting to see its words backed up and more than made good by the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief at Paterson. All honor to the Brothers of that Encampment who unanimously voted the gold cross of the Order to Brother Webb for his valuable services in behalf of the Order not only at the Milwaukee Encampment but all along the line during his connection with the Order. It is safe to say that the gold cross of the Order was never more worthily bestowed, and that it never was and never will be worn by a stauncher friend of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., than Brother Leland J. Webb of Kansas.

The Paterson daily papers treated the boys royally, and their kindness to the visiting Sons will long be remembered as one of the most pleasant features of the Paterson Encampment.

It is settled. The sons of the "Squirrel Hunters," as such, are not eligible to membership in the Order of Sons of Veterans.

[Further particulars in next issue.]

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Ella Jones.....National President.

The newly elected officers of the Ladies' Aid Society are as follows: National President, Mrs. Ella Jones, Altoona, Pa.; Vice-President, Miss Ida P. Beecher, New Haven, Conn.; National Council—Mrs. Starkey, of Maryland.; Adna Hayes, of Illinois; Miss S. Ada Hall, of Vermont; Carrie Wienke, of Iowa; Mrs. Bowman, of New Jersey.

On the evening of Sept. 13, the Ladies' Aid Society, of Hugh C. Irish Camp, entertained the delegates in the parlor of No. 1's engine house.

RECEPTION TENDERED THE DELEGATES.

The reception tendered by the Ladies' Aid Society of Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, Sons of Veterans, and delegates to the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief and Third Annual Encampment of the Ladies' Aid Society at Washington Hall, Sept. 12, was an unrivaled success. The event was under the immediate management of Lieutenant George T. Lister, as chairman, E. O. Van Houten, as floor manager, and their assistants. They were kept happily busy the entire evening and are well gratified with the success tendered them. All the delegates and their best girls enjoyed themselves hugely and, together with the banquet of Tuesday evening, will never forget the two most important and pleasant events of their Eighth Annual Encampment.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of THE REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

To any one sending $2 for two subscriptions for the REVEILLE, we will give a copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics (officialr the Sons of Veterans.)

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

CAPTAIN NED.

The following explains itself:

MR. JAS. LYONS:—*Dear Sir:*—I wish to discontinue my "ad." of "Captain Ned." Not because it has not brought me returns, but because I will not be able to produce it this season, having sold my four-act musical comedy, "Little Sunshine," including my services for the season. The "ad." has proven a delightful surprise, as up to the present time I have had 53 letters of inquiry from S. V. Camps, and am sorry to state that I have not been able to answer them on account of the press of other matters. I would like you to kindly mention this fact in your paper, also that next season I will produce "Captain Ned" in a way in which no military play was ever yet produced. I will carry a complete set of scenery, special tableaux drops, vision scenes, etc., of which there will be an announcement in your columns, as I am fully satisfied that THE REVEILLE is the paper to advertise in. HARRY L. BECK.

CAMP STATIONERY.

Five hundred Camp letter heads full size, with coat of arms in tint, and five hundred envelopes printed for $3.50 at THE REVEILLE office.

For every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

THE POWER OF THE WORLD.

An interesting calculation has recently been made by the statistical bureau in Berlin. Four-fifths of the power machines at present in activity in the world have been erected during the last twenty-five years. The country which possesses the highest amount of horse power is the United States, with 7,500,000 horse power; then follows England, with 7,000,000; Germany, with 4,500,000; France, with 3,000,000, and Austro-Hungary, with 1,500,000. These figures do not include locomotives, of which there are 105,000 at work, with a total horse power of 300,000. Thus the total horse power in the world is 46,000,000. A steam "horse power" is equivalent to three actual horses' strength, and each living horse represents the strength of seven men. Thus the total horse power of the entire world represents the work of 1,000,000,000 men, or more than twice the total working population of the earth. Steam has thus tripled the entire human work power of the earth.

CAMP BY-LAWS.

To camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws printed and bound for	$ 4
With the C., R. and R.	6
500 By-Laws	8
With the C., R. and R.	18

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF, S. V., U. S. A.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3, 1889.

To the officers and Brothers of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A.

BROTHERS:—We are again assembled to pass in annual review the grand organization of the Sons of Veterans, and on behalf of that organization, as its Commander-in-Chief, we greet you and pray that the deliberations which are here to ensue will be characterized by thoughtful consideration for the good of the Order and for its continuous harmony and prosperity. The Order at large has invariably placed implicit confidence in its legislators, and maintained true faith and allegiance to its law-makers, its laws and its executive officers, and we trust and believe that this confidence so freely given, will be sacredly regarded and that neither personal ambition, profit nor opinion, will in the least wise warp your good judgment from the true course which that magnificent organization we have the honor to represent is entitled to receive from your hands.

The closing year has been fraught with the cares and anxiety which previous experience has schooled us to expect. Many of the ambitions which we so earnestly sought have been accomplished, others, equally as desirable, have failed, either through the weakness of our own judgment, or the culmination of events over which we entertained no possible control, but this is the lot of human affairs and without a single regret for the past, living only in the future, let us review the past that we may profit by the lessons therein contained and with brotherly emulation let us devise new maneuvers and tactics for the future and press forward to still further extend our Order, that its lessons in patriotism, charity and loyalty may become a common theme for all true Americans; all for the glory of our beloved country. The Order of the Sons of Veterans is an Order based purely upon motives and principles entirely unselfish and impersonal to its own membership, and therefore as an organization, must command the respect and regard of all charitable and patriotic citizens. Such being the foundation of this Order, its successful continuance must needs demand of those who attempt its domination, a religious regard for these motives, else its growth and success must fail.

PAST COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ARNOLD.

One of the saddest events within the closing year is the death of Past Commander-in-Chief, Harry W. Arnold, of Speer Orr Camp, No. 14, Johnstown, Pa. The members who have been long in the Order will recall the true devotion and unceasing labor he gave towards establishing our Order, and it was during his term of office as Commander-in-Chief, that he first developed the indications of the disease which eventually caused his death. He was elected Commander-in-Chief at the Third Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, held at Philadelphia in 1884, succeeding Past Commander-in-Chief, Frank. P. Merrill, in office, his term expiring at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 17, 1885. Brother Arnold brought to the office which he graced, dignity, courtesy, integrity and faithful attention, and died Jan. 12, 1889, beloved by all. It is recommended that the Committee on Resolutions of this Encampment prepare a special memoriam, a copy of which to spread upon the records of the Commandery-in-Chief and furnished to his immediate friends, the Camp of which he was a member and the official organ of the Order, and it is also recommended that suitable steps be taken to provide the place where rest his mortal remains with a proper marking as a gift from the Order which he honored and commanded.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

In General Orders, No 17, the request was made that the Camps throughout the Order generally hold appropriate services for the celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln on the 12th day of February. We believed it proper that the Sons of Veterans, an Organization originating and resting upon principles so closely allied and based upon important events which characterized the greatest achievements of our martyred President should take cognizant of his natal day. It is pleasing to report that the occasion was largely observed and many of the Camps were aroused and were deeply impressed with the necessity of ever keeping in mind before the American people the great principles of undying faith, which entertained by our fathers, preserved the country in unity in her hour of greatest peril, and it is recommended that the celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln be made one of the features of our organization, and provision made for its observance in the Constitution and that it may hereafter be known as "Sons of Veterans' Day." There is no day in all the year excepting that, perhaps, which celebrates the birth of our Savior and the birth of our Nation, which should so arouse the enthusiasm and patriotism and meet with the universal observance of the American people as the 12th day of February.

OUR RELATIONS WITH THE G. A. R.

It is our pleasure to again report that the relations existing between the Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons of Veterans is most pleasant in all particulars, and the most casual observer could but remark that the two Orders were daily growing nearer and nearer together, and the little orphan organization, fatherless and motherless save the fostering hand of Father Davis, which was born but a few years ago and which our natural father, the Grand Army of the Republic, persistently refused to recognize as a legitimate offspring, has at last been received into the loyal family along with the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps. This was by the grace of the Encampment of the G. A. R., held at Columbus, Ohio, in 1888, where, through the efforts of the prominent Brothers of the Division of Ohio and the officers of the Commandery-in-Chief, the following resolution was adopted almost unanimously:

Resolved, That this Encampment endorse the objects and principles of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and hereby give to the Order the official recognition of the Grand Army of the Republic, and recommend that it aid and encourage the institution of Camps of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

The Brothers instrumental in having this report adopted were Past Lieutenant General Henry Frozee, Lieutenant Colonel O. B. Brown, and Lieutenant Colonel E. G. Rathbone. Again at the recent Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Milwaukee, through the able assistance of General Leland J. Webb, of Kansas, Father Davis, of Pittsburg, and Colonel Loehenstein, of Missouri, a much more earnest and absolute endorsement of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., in all its particulars, was unanimously adopted. We feel that in the passing of these resolutions, the Grand Army of the Republic has done all that we can reasonably ask of it, and certainly much more than it had previously done for our organization, and we cannot ask for any stronger encouragement than that which we have already received. We should be appreciative of this favor and be careful never to do anything that will cause the Grand Army of the Republic to regret their action in this matter.

CONSOLIDATION.

Pursuant to action taken by the last National Encampment towards effecting a consolidation between the Sons of Veterans Post System and the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., a committee was appointed for that purpose, the action of which committee will be presented to this Encampment in the form of a report and need not be anticipated by being referred to in detail in this report. There has never before in the history of the Order risen a question which has brought forth such universal debate and widely diverging ideas as this one question of consolidation, and while some of the contendants have waxed warm in supporting their views, the result has brought forth much good to the Order, by raising an interesting question for discussion and awakening a general interest in our organization and in the Grand Army of the Republic. We have endeavored to maintain an honorable and dignified course in all matters pertaining to the consolidation, having a firm confidence in the loyalty of the members of our Order to abide by that which was deemed for the best interests of the Order and an abiding faith that eventually the final results would be for the best. Our belief and faith has been justified and we look with pleasure upon the result, and while we have not succeded in bringing within our lines all of the opposition that existed, yet we have with us many of those who were against us, without any serious sacrifice on our part, and those who are with us are of the best and most devoted of those who were once opposed to us, and we trust that their welcome within our ranks will partake of that true hospitality and generosity which has ever been one of the leading characteristics of the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

DISCIPLINE:

There has been a decided improvement in the matter of discipline throughout the Order. The fact that the Order has declared itself to be strictly military, has assisted materially in bringing about this happy result. The knowledge that a trial by Court Martial surely awaited the evil doer, has restrained and retained many within the lines of good conduct, who might otherwise have been the cause of trouble and dissension. The cases which have been tried by Court Martial have been serious ones, the transgressions being of such a character that no other remedy would have sufficed to answer the purpose. On the other hand many trivial matters too minor to be noticed, have been amicably adjusted within the Camp room rather than to resort to a Court Martial, and thus the question of discipline has been very equitably settled. The spirit which should prompt the administration of punishment should be that of correction and not revenge, therefore in serious and flagrant cases an example should be made that it might have a proper effect upon others. As an example of the discipline within our ranks, the question of consolidation which has been agitated so much within the last few months, furnishes the best illustration of the advantages accruing to an Order composed of young men in having it of a military character. While the opposition organization was in open rebellion from one end of its line to the other, many of the local organizations refusing absolutely to have anything to do with the consolidation under its proposed form, and other members withdrawing from the Order, with the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., it was entirely different. Sacrificing proportionately, much more, not a single individual withdrew from the Order, not a single Camp threatened to withdraw from the Order, but while they were practically universal in a protest against giving up some of the features of the Camp System, on the other hand, they all expressed a determination to abide by the eventual results. In anything can there be any stronger argument offered in support of making our Order military than by enforcing strict and thorough discipline.

COURT MARTIAL OF WALTER S. PAYNE.

One of the most important occurences of the official year just closing, was the trial by Court Martial of a Past Commander-in-Chief of the Order. In compliance with instructions from the last Annual Encampment under the direction of the Judge Advocate General, charges were preferred against Walter S. Payne for the failure on his part to turn over within the proper time the funds of the Commandery-in-Chief, which came into his possession by virtue of the office he had held as Commander-in-Chief. The Court was duly appointed and performed its duties, the proceedings of which Court Martial have been duly published and furnished to the members of this Encampment for their consideration. The legal questions involved have been passed upon by the Judge Advocate General, and will be referred to in his report to be submitted to this Encampment, and this Encampment will be asked to either affirm or overrule the findings and sentence of this Court. The question of sentiment has not been permitted to enter into the case, and on account of the effect it may have on the Order at large regarding good discipline in the future, it is hoped that sentiment in the case will not dethrone justice, right and reason. While it is to be regretted that any member of the Order should so far forget his obligations and his duty to the Order as to receive its official censure in the form of a Court Martial, on the other hand the Order should rise equal to any occasion, the general good of the Order being far superior to the interests of any one individual that may have composed it. The Order-at-large should realize that be he ever so humble or ever so exalted a member, that justice will be given him and that he will surely be punished for transgressions he may make against the laws of the Order.

A CLAIM AGAINST THE ORDER.

Considerable annoyance has been brought to us by a lawsuit originating in Pittsburgh, Penn., against the Sons of Veterans of Pennsylvania and the Commandery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. The suit was being brought by ex-Commander-in-Chief Rowley, for expenditures alleged to have been made for the establishment of the Sons of Veterans in Pennsylvania and the Commandery-in-Chief. It was a rehash of an old claim which had been presented to the Third Annual Encampment at Philadelphia, and rejected because there was no specified details or vouchers for the claims. The suit was commenced while ex-Colonel Smith was commanding the Division of Pennsylvania, and on behalf of that Division Brother R. M. Linton, the then Judge Advocate of the Division, accepted services on behalf of the Sons of Veterans, of Pennsylvania, and the Montooth Brothers, of Pittsburgh, were retained by Colonel Smith for the defense. The Commandery-in-Chief not being at that time incorporated, no representation was made on the part of the Commander-in-Chief, nor has he at any time considered the Commandery-in-Chief as a party in the suit. The question was left to arbitration, and notwithstanding most able testimony was brought to bear for the defense, a judgment was declared against the Sons of Veterans, of Pennsylvania, and the Commandery-in-Chief for $640. The attention of the Encampment is called to this matter for the purpose, if

possible, of devising means to still further defend itself against this fraudulent claim and if failing in this, to agree upon some just and equitable adjustment of the judgment between the Commandery-in-Chief and the Division of Pennsylvania, the co-defendants in the suit, and it is recommended that a committee selected from the legal fraternity of this Encampment, be immediately formed to make a recommendation for a proper course for the Order to pursue.

INCORPORATION.

As required by act of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., the Commandery-in-Chief was duly incorporated according to the laws of the State of Illinois, on the first of October, 1888. The then sixteen members of the Council-in-Chief were designated as Trustees of the same. The object for which the corporation was formed is the conduct of the business of the Commandery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., in accordance with the Constitution, Rules and Regulations for the government of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and it is necessary that for each succeeding year that the official Council-in-Chief be reported to the Secretary of State of Illinois at Springfield, to be there recorded. The Charter of the Incorporation was duly recorded in the County of Cook, Illinois.

PATENTS.

It was recommended by the last National Encampment that all patents upon official supplies used by the Order should be assigned to the Commandery-in-Chief. The patent upon the official badge expired last June, but a portion of it has been so changed as to permit of the issuing of a new patent, good for fourteen years. This patent together with the official patents on the other decorations have been placed in the hands of our honorable Brother, E. W. Hatch, of Buffalo, that the papers may be properly drawn for the transfer of the same to the Commandery-in-Chief which we have no doubt, will be accomplished in a short space of time Thus the Order will be protected in all its rights and in the future will stand in no danger of exorbitant prices or of being imposed upon by bad or imperfect work.

SUPPLIES.

There has been very little, if any, change in the character of the supplies which have been furnished to the Order within the last year. As was directed by the last Encampment, we are required to charge a profit of ten per cent. on the cost of supplies in order that we might meet express charges on supplies to various Division Headquarters. This has worked very satisfactorily so far as the Divisions are concerned, and has been no particular trouble to the Quartermaster General except that the ten percent profit has not been sufficient to pay the express charges, and we have therefore been handling our supplies during the past year at a slight loss.

THE BADGE AND DECORATION DEPARTMENT.

It is pleasing to report that the Badge and Decoration Department has been handled during the past year to the complete satisfaction of the Commandery-in-Chief and the Order-at-large. The practice of presenting a badge to each recruit when mustered which two years ago was an exception, is at the present time almost the universal custom. Camps are easily supplied with badges. The quality of the badges have been up to the grade, and the department could not have been in better hands than those of Father Davis. The official button which was adopted at the last National Encampment has become more generally distributed throughout the Order than we would have naturally expected during the short space of time that it has been at the disposal of of the Order. Great care has been exercised in permitting uniform houses to handle buttons, and while all the responsible houses throughout the country have been supplied with the buttons, the irresponsible hucksters and general dealers have been restrained from peddling out the buttons to any person who might desire them. so it may safely be said that at the present time, only members of the Order are enabled to procure buttons for use. There are several qualities and grades of buttons which are furnished to the Order at prices quite in keeping with the cost of production, and while we shall not go into detailed report concerning this department, as Major Davis himself will present one, we believe that the good of the Order demands that the same policy which has been pursued during the last year in this department be continued.

Last year we undertook the organization of the Chaplain's Department which had heretofore been a department in name only. More or less success followed the attempt, and much useful information concerning the Order's work on Memorial Day was obtained. This year the Chaplain's report will show quite an improvement from that department over last year. This year we have undertaken the organization of the Surgeon General's Department which had heretofore like the Chaplain's Department, been a dead letter. The success which attended this attempt you will learn from the report of the Surgeon General. This being the trial year of the Department we cannot expect a great deal, but next year the Surgeon General's Department will assume more extended proportions. The object of organizing the latter department was not so much for the purpose of obtaining data of the health of the Order, as it was to ascertain the strength of the Order for military purposes, in case the Sons of Veterans should be asked to respond to a call to arms in the defense of our country, as our fathers were in 1861, and also to procure statistics that might be useful to this Encampment, should it see fit to formulate a scheme for Life Insurance under the auspices of the Order.

The Order has always felt the need of a digest or book of authority on disputed and uncertain constitutional points, and while the Constitution itself has provided for the preparation of such a digest, all efforts towards procuring the rulings for such a work, has heretofore been a failure, probably for the reason that the Commanders-in-Chief have invariably filled the office of Judge Advocate General and their own legitimate work as Commander-in-Chief has so engrossed their time that they have been unable to formulate their rulings and get them in shape for a basis for such a work. During the last year, however, we have harnessed the Judge Advocate General into service and have referred all disputed questions, Court Martials, etc., to him, and with not a single exception, all of the rulings have been approved by the Commander-in-Chief and will be presented to this Encampment for consideration, which when acted upon, will at least be a beginning for the digest we are so much in need of.

An apology is due to Chief-of-Staff Russell, who early in his second term, as Chief-of-Staff, made strenuous efforts to organize his Department and suggested plans, which if carried out, would undoubtedly have resulted in much good to the Order and would have found employment for many Aides-de-Camp, both of the Commandery-in Chief and Division, but unfortunately, at the only time in the year, when such plans could have been pushed and carried out, we were so much engrossed with consolidation, that the necessary assistance could not be rendered him at Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters, for the furthering of his ideas. This apology is made out of justice to Chief-of-Staff Russell, who has ever been faithful and earnest in behalf of the Order and it is hoped that the succeeding administration may accept of his suggestions and give the Order the benefit of them, which we regret it did not receive during the past year.

BONDS.

Owing to the development of several flagrant cases of misappropriation of the funds of the Order by officers having access to its finances, the question of protecting the Order against these unfortunate occurences became one of deep concern and during the past year, we have endeavored, by every possible means, to see that the Order was not imposed upon and at the last National Encampment, very commendable legislation was made concerning the bonding of the responsible officers. The laws as passed have certainly been an improvement upon those laws heretofore existing, but more definite legislation should be undertaken by this Encampment. The Constitution should be made very explicit regarding those to whom the bond should run and who should be the custodian of the bond and approve of the same and what is still more important it should express in plain terms, what action should be taken to protect the Order in case those required to give a bond, fail to give bond within the prescribed time. On all these matters, the Constitution is either indefinite or entirely silent.

STATE LEGISLATION.

Through the influence of the prominent members of the Order in several States, laws have been passed which make it an offense for any one to wear the official badge of our Order, who is not entitled to, according to our Constitution, Rules and Regulations. This is a wise law and the Brothers should make a united effort to see to it, that in those States where it is not already a law, sufficient evidence should be brought to bear upon the legislature to cause such a law to be passed. It will have the double effect of preventing imposition upon the Order by those who were never entitled to membership in the Order, and also by those who at some previous time, may have been a member of the Order, but who by reason of being dropped, honorably or dishonorably discharged, are no longer members of the Order, but have in their possession a badge and frequently seek honors extended to our organization, to which they are not justly entitled. Another matter of State legislation to which the Order should direct its attention, is the matter of making provision for the Sons of Veterans to carry arms. Ours is a military organization. Unfortunately, the laws of some States prohibit the carrying of arms by anyone, excepting the State Militia. This being the case, it naturally discourages the advancement of our Order in those States. We believe that we are as thoroughly loyal as any State Militia and that we make as brave and thorough soldiers and that instead of deserting the advancement of our organization, the laws of the States should be so formed as to encourage our growth, believing that any Order, of the dimensions of ours, thoroughly armed and equipped, would be a desirable adjunct for the military protection of either State or National Government in case a moment of serious danger should arise and to procure the necessary legislation, a united effort should be organized in such Divisions where the obnoxious law exists against our carrying arms and the most proper and best time to apply this influence, is previous to the election day which is to select the legislators who enact the law, as well as on election day itself.

NEW DIVISIONS.

Since our last Encampment we can welcome within our sisterhood three new Divisions. The first to come in was the Division of Alabama and Tennessee, on the 12th day of March at Birmingham, Ala., Col. M. D. Friedman, commanding. The next was the organization of the Division of Arkansas, Col. Otis E. Gulley, commanding at Springdale. The United States Government having divided the Territory of Dakota into North and South Dakota, the old organization of Dakota was continued in South Dakota and the Division of North Dakota was created and organized on the 23rd day of July at Grand Forks, Col. F. V. Kent commanding. These Divisions start out under very promising circumstances, with the most excellent Brothers in command. Among the wise laws passed at the last Encampment was that one which increased the number of Camps from three to five in order to create a provisional or permanent Division. We may very soon expect to form Divisions in Deleware, Oregon, Indian Ty., Washington Ty. and Idaho. Two petitions were received from Southern California asking that that Division be divided into a North and South Division, but as it was believed that the spirit which prompted this request was a desire to provide an office for nearly every member of the Order in that particular section and it was undoubtedly unconstitutional, the request was refused. The Division is not a strong one and it certainly would be bad policy to divide it up and make two still smaller Divisions. The Seventh Annual Encampment having disapproved of the organization of the Provisional Division at-large, and it being absolutely impossible to care for the isolated Camps in far distant places, that were not within the border of any organized Divisions by General Orders, such isolated Camps were placed under command of the nearest contiguous Division. This has worked very satisfactorily, except in one instance, where the Division Encampment of a Division to which had been attached Camps in the several adjoining States, attempted to re number these outstanding Camps, depriving them of their rank and number in their own particular State, which certainly would be an injustice to them and cause confusion when such a time would arrive when there would be sufficient number of Camps in that particular State to form a Division.

OFFICIAL VISITS.

During the past year, official business of the Order has required an unprecedented amount of travel on the part of the Commandery-in-Chief. In the aggregate we have traveled nearly 25,000 miles, the greater amount of which having been necessitated by the all-absorbing question of the consolidation. Much travel was also required in the organization of new Divisions and in official visits to several of the Division Encampments and with all this travel, we have been unable to comply with all of the requests and demands that were made upon us. State Encampments of the following Divisions were visited by the Commander-in-Chief; Alabama and Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and North Dakota. The visits to Alabama and Tennessee and North Dakota, being for the purpose of organizing Divisions and in additions to this, the Commander-in Chief devoted the entire month of December to the organization of Camps in the Division of New York, which was sorely in need of this kind of encouragement. Among the Camps organized at this time, was Camp 120 at Goshen and Camp 140 in the city of New York, which have brought to the Order in the Division of New York, a de-

sirable standing and reputation, by bringing within its folds the prominent young gentlemen that form these Camps.

THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

Among the legislative acts of our last Encampment, was one which provided for the designation of an Official Organ and required the Quartermaster Sergeants of Camps, on behalf of the Camp, to subscribe for the same. THE NATIONAL REVEILLE was designated as the Official Organ for the following year. A practical experience with this law, demonstrates the fact that in some particulars it was unwise legislation and while the recognition of an Official Organ for the Order is wise and proper and customary, on the other hand, the compulsory subscription feature of the law as passed, has been a failure, as the majority of the Camps, either by neglect, or by absolute refusal, have failed to comply with the provision, requiring them to subscribe for the paper. In several instances, official persuasion has been brought to bear to enforce the Constitution Rules and Regulations in this particular; and for the sake of testing the question, it has been pushed almost to the verge of revoking the Charters of Camps who refused to comply with this law of the Order. In no instance, however, has this been done, believing that such an act would in no way result in any good to the Order, but it being evident that this law is obnoxious to the majority of the Camps and has proven of no special advantage to the designated Official Organ, it is recommended, and the recommendation here made is earnestly concured in by the publisher of THE REVEILLE, that the clause of the law, designating the Official Organ of the Order which makes it compulsory for Camps to subscribe for the Official Organ of the Order, be stricken from the law, as it is always bad policy to have laws in our Constitution which will not and cannot be enforced without injury to the Order.

In regard to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE itself, it is but simple justice to repeat what was said in our last Annual Encampment Report, that it has been of inestimable service to the Order, in promoting thought, useful discussion, and general intelligence throughout the Order and it is recommended that it be continued as the Official Organ of the Order without the compulsory subscription.

GOLD CROSSES.

In accordance with the expressed wish of the last and in compliance with the request made at that time, at the instance of the Division of Pennsylvania, at the recent Encampment of that Division, for meritorious service on behalf of the Order we conferred upon Past Col. Rake, Past Col. Hammer and Quartermaster Dietenderfer, gold crosses of merit of the Order. The honor of wearing these crosses were worthily granted. The Brothers receiving them were most assuredly deserving of the special distinction which these crosses gave to them.

In continuation of this subject, we earnestly recommend the conferring of gold crosses upon three worthy Brothers of our Order. First, may mentioned, Past Col. Frank B. Perkins of New Hampshire. The special service he having rendered the Order being the extrication of the Division of New Hampshire when in a most perilous condition, brought through debt, neglect and other misdemeanors that need not here be mentioned. Col. Perkins by true devotion and assiduity, raised the Division from its ruins, re-established confidence in the Order, paid off its indebtedness and placed it once firmly in the ranks with its Sister New England Divisions and we believe for this service, he should be granted the privilege of wearing the gold cross. The next two Brothers which should be mentioned for this honor, have not devoted themselves so particularly to Division work as they have to the advancement of the welfare of the Order-at-large, at their own personal sacrifice. We refer to our worthy Quartermaster General who for years has been a faithful servant to the Order, having devoted his time and attention and a most rigid and scrupulous discharge of duty, without any proportional financial reward for the work performed. He has been a faithful advisor in the Council-in-Chief for a matter of four years. He served the Division of Michigan faithfully as its Quartermaster when just emerging from the discouraging days of an unfortunate preceeding administration. During our first term of office, he served as Adjutant General on a negre salery, serving this closing year as Quartermaster General, upon the same salery and for the thoroughness with which he has discharged his duties, it will be only necessary for you to consult with any of the commanding officers of Divisions who have had business to transact with this Department. Brother Post has never received at the hands of the Order, any mark of distinction in the line of past honors, he never having been an aspirant for any elective office within the gift of the Order. The additional Brother which we wish included is Captain J. I. Lyons, the publisher of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, a faithful, devoted and unassuming Brother, who at great personal and financial sacrifices to himself, furnished the Order with a paper, which the magnanimous generosity of the Order, up to the present time, has failed to make scarcely self-sustaining, yet, with true devotion to the Order and realizing its necessities for such a paper, he continued with its publication. The advantage it is to the Order has already been referred to, but as a mark for this service, we believe that he should receive the gold cross of the Order and we believe the expense of procuring the two latter crosses should be borne by the Commandery-in-Chief, as the Order-at-large and not of any particular Division has been the special recipient for the services for which these honorable badges are conferred.

SALARIES.

It has been unfortunate for the Order that heretofore, the financial condition of the Commandery-in-Chief did not warrant the payment of salaries to the clerical force of the Commandery-in-Chief, sufficiently large, to either adequately renumerate those who gave their time exclusively to the Order, nor to procure sufficient help to properly conduct the constantly increasing business of the Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters. The Council-in-Chief, in its wisdom, at the last National Encampment, only felt warranted in placing the entire salary list of the Headquarters at $1,400 and while we did not question the Council-in-Chief in this act, believing ourselves that the financial outlook at that time scarcely warranted giving any more, yet, it was not sufficient to procure the help absolutely necessary and from our own private resources, we have had to raise the necessary funds to increase this salary list, and even with that, we have continuously through the entire year, felt ourselves deficient in clerical help. It has entailed upon the Commander-in-Chief himself, the devotion of his entire time to make up for the deficiency in office help, which is certainly asking too much of an officer who devotes his services for nothing and it is earnestly recommended that in view of the splendid financial condition in which the Commandery-in-Chief finds itself to-day (and with proper management this condition can be continued) that sufficient provision be made to furnish adequate office help and fair remuneration for conducting the business of the Commandery-in-Chief, so that the work of that important branch of our Order may not become a drudge and a bugbear to the Commander-in-Chief and all of his immediate Staff.

THE SONS OF VETERANS' BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

For some time there has been a growing tendency to establish an insurance or benefit association in connection with the Order. The question was quite thoroughly discussed at the time of the Fifth Annual Encampment at Buffalo, but no definite action was taken. In 1887, several members of the Order in Lowell, Mass., established a benefit association and appealed to the organization for support. It met with more or less encouragement until it became known that several objectionable persons were connected with the association, who have since retired from its management. At the request of the officers of the association, a committee was appointed to investigate its affairs last January and made a brief report, the principle point of which was, the recommendation for changes in its organic law, making it more of an accident insurance company, than a protection against sickness. The Brothers who were promoting this organization have expressed a desire to comply in all particulars with the wishes of the Commandery-in-Chief, and it is believed that the time has now arrived when some initiatory steps should be taken for the establishment of some beneficial features in connection with the Order and the attention of the Encampment is called to this matter with the hopes that it will take some action upon the subject during this Encampment. The laws of the State of Massachusetts are very rigid on insurance matters and an institution chartered under the laws of Massachusetts and governed by its insurance laws, would necessarily carry with it considerable confidence and in considering this subject, it might be advisable to take into consideration, the association which has already been formed at Lowell, Mass., of which Brother H. P. Staples of that city is Secretary.

G. A. R. LIFE MEMBERS.

The two sections of Article XII., page 58, Rules and Regulations seems to cause considerable confusion in the Order and the attention of the Encampment is called to them for further legislation. Since the beginning of the first administration, we have never deemed the first section of that article of any particular advantage to the Order and we have persistently refrained from creating any honorary life members, for the reason that it was creating officers for the Camp, without any particular consent of the Camp and the privileges of these life members thus created was very indefinite and frequently lead to confusion and trouble; and it is advised that this section be entirely done away with. In regard to the second section, which provides for the Advisory Board of a Camp, it is doubtful if any advantage accrues to the Camp through the provision of this Advisory Board. Camps frequently make unfortunate selections or elect Comrades of the G. A. R., who presume upon their appointment to the Advisory Board, to exercise authority over the Camp to the extent that it becomes distasteful to the majority of the members. Many of the Camps, however, do not attach to themselves any Advisory Board and these Camps as a general rule, are the most successful.

INSPECTION OF DIVISION HEADQUARTERS.

By direction of the Encampment at Wheeling, the Inspector General inaugurated the inspection of Division Headquarters, which has been conducted with more or less success, the details of which will undoubtedly be presented in the Inspector General's report. This inspection developed the condition of the several Division Headquarters and enabled the Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters to more thoroughly understand the deficiencies of Division officers and the needs of the Divisions respectively and in recommending the continuing of the inspection of Division Headquarters, under the jurisdiction of the Inspector General, it is believed that the interests of the Order would be served by an annual inspection of the Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters, to occur during the month of April of each year, to be conducted by the Lieutenant General, the Major General and some officer of the out-going administration familiar with the Commandery-in-Chief work.

GROWTH OF THE ORDER.

As was foreshadowed in our last report, events of which we were cognizant at that time, have more or less retarded the growth of the Order during the past year, and we stated at that time, that should we succeed in holding our own, during the coming year we would be entirely satisfied. This we have been able to do and more, although the growth of the Order has not been as extensive as we would like to have reported on this occasion. While the increase by muster of Camps has been fully up to the previous year, the Camps otherwise, have failed to increase in the same proportion. The losses in many instances, by members suspended and dropped, being equal and even greater, than gains by muster. This being the case, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts on the part of the National officers at National Headquarters, the aggregate growth of the Order will be considered by some, perhaps, as a disappointment. The exact membership will be found in the report of the Adjutant General. Ohio still continues to be the Banner Division, having the largest membership of any Division in the Order and in this particular, still continues to be "Ohio on Top." The race for second place is very evenly divided between Pennsylvania and Illinois, the latter Division being a very few members ahead. Illinois, however, is one of those unfortunate Divisions, which has lost during the past year, instead of gaining, having neither as many members or as many Camps in good standing, as one year ago at the same time. This state of affairs, however, should not be charged against Colonel Stadden, the present Commander of the Division, as he is resorting to every possible means to gain back the lost membership and re-establish the hustler Division in all of her original glory. The political excitement of last Fall attracted a great many of the young men of our Order from the Camp, and the enthusiasm and interest which had heretofore been devoted to the Sons of Veterans, were drawn off in the interests of their political affiliations, but notwithstanding all of this, at the close of the campaign, we gathered together with a comparatively solid front, and during the last few months, the indications are once more reassuring for future prosperity. Another fact which may in a certain degree, account for a relatively smaller growth than we might have expected, lies in this, that the Camps have become more thoroughly disciplined and conduct their affairs more upon a business basis and instead of carrying members upon their records, long since deserving of suspension or of being dropped, as has been a common practice heretofore, during the past year there has been a general movement on the part of the Camp officers, to throw out from the Camp, all useless and dead material and only pay per capita tax upon such members as are entirely active and in

good standing in the Camp. We can therefore figure upon the present basis of membership as something that we actually possess in active, live members.

For the future there is no reason for anticipating any wonderful or sudden growth in the Order, but with the splendid endorsement we have received from the Grand Army of the Republic, and with ordinary care and attention on the part of the National and Division officers, it is fair to presume that the next year shall be at least as prosperous in the organization of Camps as the past one, and the recruiting of Camps already mustered should more than equal that of the past year, for the reason that the Camps will not be handicapped by political excitement.

There is one encouraging feature that we note with pleasure during the past year in the matter of recruits, which is this, that we are continually drawing to us the older and stronger element of the eligible Sons of Veterans. The conservative recruits who have heretofore held aloof from our organization are beginning to rap at our doors for admission and while the military features of our organization form a strong attraction for the younger element of our Order, one of the most important questions which could be brought before this Encampment, would be the devising of some plan which would make our Order still more attractive and entertaining to the older members who are not especially interested in military tactics, maneuvers and drills. It was hoped that the recent Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic might enact legislation that would in a certain degree open its doors for social purposes to members of our Order who had attained age and experience, and thus they would be attracted for the privilege of association with the Grand Army of the Republic to our Order, but the question of consolidation so occupied the attention of that Encampment that it was deemed advisable not to ask too much at this time, to further consider the Order of the Sons of Veterans and its relations to the Grand Army of the Republic. However, we are not without hope that the day is not far distant when some such plan as here suggested may be entered into between the Grand Army and the Sons of Veterans. We are not without hope that some day the members of the Order of the Sons of Veterans may visit the Grand Army Post on the same basis that Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic visit a Camp of Sons of Veterans.

FINANCES.

We are pleased to report that the Commandery-in Chief is in good financial condition, and that all indebtedness against it has been met, except the doubtful claim of ex-Commander-in-Chief Rowley, and we have on hand a goodly sum with which to endow the ensuing administration. The office expenses of the Commandery-in-Chief have been somewhat larger this year than last, in addition to which, paying the express charges on supplies as heretofore referred to, has caused us to handle supplies at a loss. The Payne court martial was a source of expense, likewise the fact that the present administration has had to meet the expense of making a demonstration at two National Encampments of the Grand Army of the Republic. The expenses of the Commander-in-Chief for traveling purposes in the interest of the Order have been exceedingly large, and the small increase in membership over the previous year has not necessarily made the increase in per capita tax over last year much larger. It has never been the policy of the Commander-in-Chief to neglect the interests and the advancement of the Order, for the purpose of laying by money, believing that the money of the Order should be expended for its advancement and improvement notwithstanding all this, we have a larger financial balance in the treasury than we ever had before in the history of the Order. The exact details of the financial condition will be found in the report of the Quartermaster General, and it is recommended that the present tax of 16 per cent. per year per capita, be continued for the ensuing year. A lesser tax than that might not meet with all the emergencies which might arise, but with the amount in the treasury at the present time and what the tax will bring into the treasury during the ensuing year, it ought to be sufficient to conduct the business of Headquarters until the next Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief.

MEMORIAL HALL.

The request has been made that the attention of this Encampment be called to the establishment of a National Memorial Hall to be erected under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans, with such outside and additional aid as the Order may procure in some central location, or perhaps in the city of Washington, D. C., which shall be used for the joint purposes of providing a permanent National meeting place and permanent headquarters for the Commandery-in-Chief, where the Adjutant General and the Quartermaster General shall be required to reside during their term of office, and where all supplies and all of the records of the Order shall be preserved, likewise as a library and a museum where there may be preserved such relics, trophies and mementoes of the late war that might get into the possession of the Order by gift, by purchase or otherwise. Certain portions of this Memorial Building shall be placed at the disposal of the Grand Army of the Republic for similar and like purposes as employed by the Sons of Veterans. The plan as suggested carries with it the procuring of a suitable site for the location of this building by the Sons of Veterans, and that immediately a responsible Board of trustees be selected and the means for raising the necessary funds by subscription, donation or otherwise be undertaken. The matter is submitted to the Encampment for its consideration.

THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

The committee of arrangements of Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, and the Brothers of the Camp should not pass unnoticed in this report. The delegates to our last National Encampment has scarcely reached their homes, before the industrious Brothers at Paterson, opened the campaign for our entertainment on this occasion, and they entered into the spirit of the work before them with an enthusiasm that has never been displayed before in the history of the Order, under similar circumstances and as a result, the Eighth Annual Encampment in all probabilities, will be the most successful of any in the history of the Order. We have had on several occasions an opportunity to visit with the Brothers of Paterson, and have observed their earnest desires to make this Encampment a success, and the untiring efforts which they have continuously displayed to make this the crowning feature of the closing administration. Brothers of the committee and the Camp, accept of our personal thanks and believe that we will ever endeavor to be duly appreciative of all you have done to make our stay among you pleasant.

THE STAFF.

In the election of the National Staff we were especially fortunate in being able to procure for each particular office that Brother who from a previous experience in the Order, was pre-eminently the best fitted to fill the position required of him. With one or two exceptions, they either were or had been Division Commanders, and the exceptions were taken from those especially adapted for the work of their respective offices. In speaking of the true devotion and untiring work, words fail to do them justice. Each was ever ready to do that which would most advance the interests of the Order and rebound to the credit of their chief, and the only sorrow marring the anticipation of the relief and rest to follow in surrendering the cares of office, will be the breaking off of the pleasant and happy relations that have universally existed between the Staff, the Council and the Commandery-in-Chief.

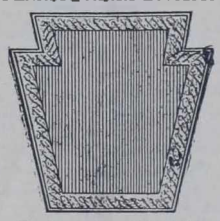
IN CONCLUSION.

In surrendering the sword of command to my successor, and again assuming my place in the ranks with the beloved thousands I but yesterday commanded, I cannot but admit that I do so with a sense of relief and rest. The weight and burden attached to the office, which I so gladly lay aside, can only be realized by the one who will assume it. And while I can conceive of no higher honor than that which has been mine to hold within this organization, the commanding of such an honorable army, the seed of such noble sires, on the other hand, the recompense to be given for this honor, to meet the natural expectations of such an intelligent and honorable body, exacting in the extreme, calls for unceasing devotion, continuous labor, anxiety and labor for its welfare, a relief from which cannot be but pleasant to contemplate, and yet, we are loath to officially separate from those who have become so much a part of one's very life and existence, notwithstanding the responsibility, as surely as night follows day, so surely will the recollection of official relations with the Sons of Veterans become the pleasantest theme of my reflections in future years.

Respectfully submitted in F., C. and L.

G. B. ANNOTT.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.
Col. Chas. M. Cott.....Commanding.

[Carbondale.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As nothing has been said through the columns of your paper about the G. A. R reunion held recently at Honesdale, and believing that it should not be passed by without a word, I take the task to put a few items together.

On the 16th of August the G. A. R. held their Annual reunion at Honesdale, Pa. For a wonder the sun appeared early and shone brightly all day, causing us to use our handkerchiefs very often and freely.

After a most delightful ride over the famous Gravity railroad we arrived at our destination, where we found a number of members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons of Veterans, and more arriving on every train. By noon blue coats and brass buttons were visible in all parts of the village. At last the line was formed and we commenced our tramp, and thank fortune it was not long, for who is there among us that delights to walk over broken stone? There were a large number of Grand Army men in the ranks, and nearly three hundred Sons of Veterans. The boys turned out in great shape.

Where was the Captain of Camp 8 during the parade? We understand that he was in Honesdale that day.

After the parade was dismissed the boys all hurried to the rink for their rations, which the ladies supplied. Although pork and beans was the chief dish, the boys were well satisfied.

Captain Swartz, of Camp 138, was heard to remark, "If Hiller would only stop his flirting he would have a very respectable Camp." But never mind, Captain, upon our return home we did not hear a gentle cry from the second-story window, inquiring, "Willie, are you coming in to-night?"

The Pearson boys turned out this year with their big gun, which they showed great skill in handling.

Who was Joe trying to dodge all day? Poor fellow; it could not have been his wife.

The Waymart S. V. Camp has one of the finest banners in the State and the boys are very proud of it.

Some of the boys did not arrive in Honesdale until late in the afternoon on account of a wreck on the E. & W. R. R., but they say, "We get there just the same."

The exercises of the day were held in the city park and it was crowded to its utmost capacity.

The streets and houses were richly decorated but Pittston beats them all in that line so far.

Farewell, boys, until we meet at Susquehana next year, when I will shake you all by the hand again. B. B.

CAMP NOTES.

Camp 138 is flourishing as it never did before, and we hope it will continue to do so. The interest the boys are taking is surprising, and surely some good must come out of it. A drum corps composed wholly of Sons of Veterans has been organized and is doing good work.

We understand that it is the intention of the Camp to pay a visit to all surrounding Camps. It is a good idea, for what we need is for the local Camps to become more friendly toward each other.

Several of our boys attended the picnic of the Honesdale Camp at Fairview. The attendance was small, but made up for it with a good time.

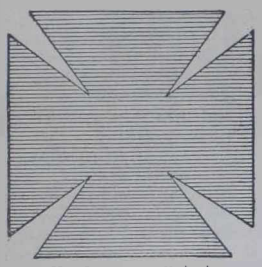
Several of our boys, including our Captain, visited Camp 8 at Scranton a short time ago.

A movement is being made to supply our little band here with guns. Carry it out, boys. AXME.

ORIGIN OF "UNCLE SAM."

According to the historian Frost and other authorities, the cant name of our government ("Uncle Sam") originated in this manner: Samuel Wilson, commonly called "Uncle Sam," was an inspector of beef and pork at Troy, N. Y., furnished the government after the declaration of war against England, in 1812. Elbert Anderson, a contractor purchased a quantity of provisions, and the packages containing them were labeled "E. A.," the initials of his name, and also with "U. S.," an abbreviation of the United States. These latter initials, however, were not familiar to the workmen employed by Wilson, who often enquired their true meaning. A waggish fellow, appealed to by them for enlightenment on the subject, replied, "I don't know, unless they mean 'Uncle Sam.'" Large consignments, marked in the same way, passed through Wilson's hands, and he was generously twitted with the enormous amount of his possessions. The joke, as a matter of course, spread, and before long the initials of the United States were generally regarded as an abbreviation of "Uncle Sam" Wilson's name. Since that they have become a permanent nickname for the country.—*Golden Days.*

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. AP. S Morgan.....Commanding.

[*Duluth.*]

Since last General Orders were issued from these headquarters, B. R. Palmer Camp, No. 51, located at Sauk Centre with Capt S. J. Huntley in command, and Col. Ellsworth Camp No. 52, located at Ropalton with Captain W. A. Lane in command, have been mustered.

The proceedings of the Fifth Annual Encampment of the Minnesota Division, held at Duluth June 16, 1889, have been published and sent to all Captains for their respective Camps. Anyone not receiving same will be furnished with a supply upon application.

Never before in the history of the Order have the great minds in the Grand Army of the Republic so cordially and heartily given us their moral support and encouragement, as was evidenced at their late Encampment at Milwaukee, particulars of which are to be found in Commandery-in-Chief General Orders, No 26. Their kindly expressions are gratefully received and should serve as fresh incentive for the vigorous prosecution of our work. ALFRED S. MORGAN.

RESOLUTIONS OF REGRET.

WHEREAS, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove from our midst our beloved and esteemed brother, Adelbert N. Moore, and

WHEREAS, Without a moment's warning a life was ended, and a loving household and our Camp was plunged into deepest sadness, therefore be it

Resolved, That Winona Camp, No. 41, Division of Minnesota, Sons of Veterans, of which our deceased brother was one of the founders and the First Lieutenant at the muster of this Camp, extend its most heartfelt sympathy to those bereaved relatives, in this, their sad hour of affliction. And be it furthermore

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, the official organ of the Sons of Veterans, also in the Winona *Daily Republican*, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and spread on the records of the Camp. L. BIGELOW,
A. A. MEYER,
J. J. PEHLER,
Committee.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo.
Colonel F. W. White.....Commanding.

[*Davenport*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—This is a little private letter, at least it was written as such, but I think it will do the Hawkeye boys good, so I am going to give it away; but, remember, not one of you is to show it to Colonel White, for he is bashful and I might get into trouble.

DEAR CAPTAIN:—I called on Colonel Fred W. White at his place of business (a harness shop) and gave him yours truly. Mr. Miller, the Adjutant, was away, but I had a very pleasant talk with the Colonel. He took off his apron, went to his office and showed me all of his books and his way of doing the business, and I must say I feel that in him we have the man much needed. He certainly is the right man in the right place, being both systematic and thorough, and he has the cause and interests of the Sons of Veterans at heart and is trying hard to get the Order in Iowa out of debt and every true Son of a Veteran ought to contribute all the time and aid possible to assist and encourage him.

Hoping this finds you well and happy, I remain Yours fraternally,
W. H. HATHAWAY.

The above coming unsolicited, as it does, from a shrewd traveling salesman, brings encouragement to my heart and I am sure it will to yours. Let us not falter, but push onward to the end, which end shall be a large and prosperous Division. As chairman of the Committee on Iowa Cap Mark, I promise you shall soon have the correct thing.

LEWIS A. DILLEY.

DIVISION OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.
Col. M. D. Friedman.....Commanding.

[*Birmingham.*]

John R. Hughes Camp, No. 12, was mustered with 24 recruits, at Greenville, Tenn., August 24 1889, Captain W. F. Self commanding. The Camp was mustered by Adjutant W. T. Mitchell, of Post 8, G. A. R., of Tennessee, and Lieutenant Colonel George W. Ford.

M. D. FRIEDMAN.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz.....Commanding.

[*Laramie, Wyo.*]

The following appointments on Staff of Colonel commanding are announced: Judge Advocate, H. J. Miller, Flagstaff, Arizona; Inspector, T. H. Hood. Laramie, Wyoming; with rank from date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The following aids have been appointed: F. E. Post, Camp No. 1, Denver, Colorado; E. S. Clapp, Camp No. 3, Canon City, Colorado; James Lindsay, Camp No. 8, Denver, Colorado.

Second Lieutenant A. L. Fryer, of Camp No. 8, Denver, having tendered his resignation, F. M. Blowns was elected to fill vacancy.

Attention is called to the great help and benefit to be derived from the formation of a Ladies' Aid Society in connection with each Camp, and it is the desire of the Colonel commanding that each Camp take the necessary steps towards the organization of such society, knowing that untold good will result therefrom.

E. T. BELTZ.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

[*Newport.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Rhode Island Division is booming. Its prospects were never brighter than they are now. We have just been enjoying our Second Annual Field-Day and, thanks to our able Commander and the efficient committee, who so faithfully and generously provided for the day's enjoyment in which we all shared so fully, it was a grand success throughout, and cannot fail to promote growth and strength to our Order.

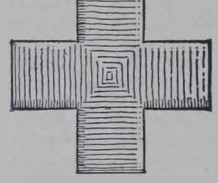
The annual field day may now be considered a fixed institution in the Rhode Island Division. A year ago I wrote you an account of our first field day. That occasion proved so enjoyable and profitable to the S. V. boys and their friends that it was determined to repeat it this year. Aug. 23 was the day selected and the City of Providence the place of rendezvous and street parade, and Crescent Park for the balance of the programme.

Camps from the different sections of the State arrived early in the day; also guests from the Massachusetts Division and the Department of Rhode Island, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps. John F. Andrews Camp, No. 96, Massachusetts Division, of Boston, were present as guests of General A. E. Burnside Camp, No. 5, of Providence. The latter meeting the Boston boys at the depot, and acting as escort to them in the street parade. The line was formed on South Water Street, the right resting on College Street and the column entered upon the route of march, a programme of which appeared in our last issue.

The Rhode Island Division for the first time in its history is to be represented at the National Encampment. Headquarters for our delegation have been secured at the Hamilton House, and a full representation is expected at Paterson.

E. O. R.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Colonel E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

[*Bennington*]

In General Orders No. 20, C. E. Savage was reported dropped from Camp No. 22. This was an error. Brother Savage is in good standing in Camp No. 38, and is an honored member of our Division.

Through a misunderstanding, the name of Winfield Scott Yattaw was rejected by Camp No. 55. Upon dispensation his application has since been reconsidered and he has been unanimously elected a member of said Camp. His name will be erased from all black books.

We desire to call the attention of Camps to the importance of uniforming and drilling. Not only will it increase our standing at inspection, but it will have a tendency to increase the interest among our membership and attract the attention and approval of the public. Good S. V. uniforms can be procured at very little expense, and it is a matter of economy for brothers who think they can least afford it to invest in one. They are made to fit, and cost no more than ready made goods of the same material. Military drill can be made very simple, interesting and profitable, and all Camps should indulge in it regularly. Reed's Infantry Tactics are official for the Order. Price, 50 cents. E. T. GRISWOLD.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

CAMP BY-LAWS.

To camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws printed and bound for	$ 4
With the C., R. and R.	6
500 By-Laws	8
With the C., R. and R.	18

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J. Ritchie, Captain 127 North Twentieth street; Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E. Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas. B Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1371 8th Street; 1st Sergeant, L. D. Manning, 688 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 27 Alpio street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 528. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Chas. W. Dunn, Captain, 103 Octavia Street; E. W. Rustice, First Sergeant, 1538 Howard Street.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St Cor. Adams (Honore Block). Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Print'l. Dep'tGov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 N. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. COSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets every Thursday Evening at 122 Lake street, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexander, Captain, room 161, 705 LaSelle Street; Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash ave, Chicago.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, no. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. S. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St. Room 32. E. M. Baird, 1st Sergeant; 840 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. G. P. Power, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 710 Burling Street.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick. Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. P. Hutchins. Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 1, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, nor west Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. & 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. F. C Stierlin, Captain, 1145 S 7th St.; A. M. Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S. 6th St. Visitors are welcome.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Follitt, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 6, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. R. Lebet, Captain, No. 723 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn avenue.

Camp advertisements inserted for $1 per year.

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ALWAYS SEASONABLE.

NOW is the time to organize Drum Corps. We can give you special rates at present on

Drums, Drum Heads, Fifes, Snares, and all Drum Corps Goods. A good Uniform, including Cap for Drill Corps as low as $10.

The present is also an excellent time to organize your Camps into Companies for military Drill, and we can make you special inducements on

U. S. A. Regulation Uniforms, Springfield B. L. Rifles with Equipments, etc.

If you can't manage to pay cash down, we will arrange with you for time payments. Organize at once and begin drill so you can participate in and win prizes at future encampments. Remember that we still send out only strictly regulation goods in our

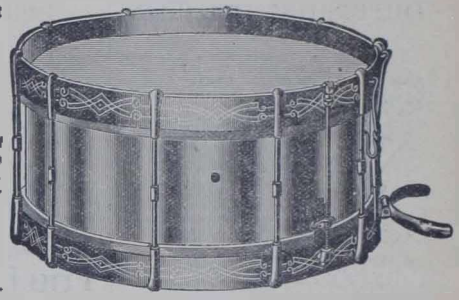
UNIFORMS, CAPS, SWORDS, BELTS, RANK AND SHOULDER STRAPS, CHEVRONS, FLAGS, ETC.

.·. NEW REGULATION BUTTONS POSTAGE PREPAID. .·.

We can give Camps correct seals at low prices. Our goods are of superior quality and yet we still prepay all express charges on orders for fifty dollars worth (or more) at catalogue prices (except on guns). Will give you reliable information as to any goods desired. Correspondence has prompt attention. *Illustrated Catalogue Free.*

Marvin E. Hall,

HILLSDALE, - MICHIGAN.



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Chicago and New York.

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To the passenger to and from New England, we may with propriety emphasize the announcement of its being THE ONLY ROUTE via Albany, to or from Boston, equipped with the

Vestibule Pullman Palace Car Service

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LIMA, MARION, MANSFIELD, AKRON, YOUNGSTOWN, MEADVILLE, JAMESTOWN, HORNELLSVILLE, ELMIRA AND BINGHAMTON.

And all points on the Erie Railway it is the direct quick through car line.

G. M. Beach, General Manager. *F. C. Donald,* Gen'l Pass. Agt.

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Military Goods and Regalia of Every Description.

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A Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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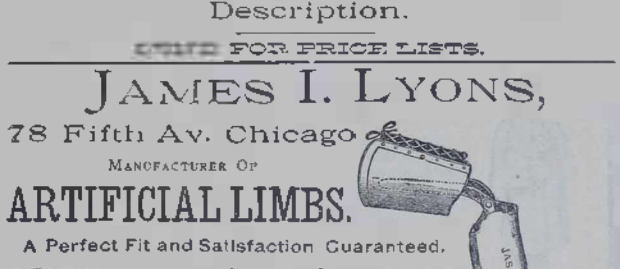
Made from Leather, Rawhide or Wood, Light and Durable.



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A Large Assortment of Stump Socks Constantly on Hand.

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CHAPTER XVII.

AT THE LONE CABIN.

We trust the reader will not blame us for giving so much history in the preceding chapter. We find the first day's conflict at Shiloh so interwoven in the lives of the characters of this story that after mature deliberation we decided to give a partial description of that terrible struggle.

The second day we omit. Every one knows that General Grant, reinforced by Lew Wallace and Buell, pressed the enemy all day, and finally drove them from the field. The Confederates had suffered an irreparable loss in the death of General Sidney Johnston, who was killed in the first day's conflict.

It was the third day before they began gathering up some of the dead and wounded from some parts of the field. Every house and almost every tent became a hospital for the maimed, and burying the dead was the work of several days.

Colonel Mason on the 8th of April could only find two hundred and thirty-six out of his regiment of one thousand, though three days later he managed to muster one hundred and fifty-two more. Others had suffered worse, for regiments and even brigades had lost their organization. Leaving the badly decimated regiment in command of the senior Captain, Luke made a diligent search among the slain Confederates.

"He may be killed," said the Colonel "and if so I will find him and give him Christian burial. If he is wounded I will be his nurse until he is restored to health."

But though he searched two days he could not find the body.

At the last day's search he returned to his tent, and was sitting in it, weak and sick at heart, when he heard his guard challenge some one. A moment later the guard, putting his head in at the tent door, said:

"Here's a nigger, Colonel, that wants to see you."

"Yes, Massa Luke, I is got sumpin fob ye," said a familiar voice that thrilled the Colonel.

"Admit him!" said Luke, staggering to his feet. A giant negro stalked into the tent. "Blackhawk, have you again turned up to taunt me with this mystery. Out with it, man or devil, whichever you are; tell me what you want!"

"I've got a lettah for massa, dat am all," and the negro handed the Colonel a bit of folded paper. "I promised to bring it to you, massa, and I've done it."

Opening it, Colonel Mason was astounded to find the brief note in the handwriting of his betrothed. It read:

"DEAR LUKE: If Heaven has spared you, and good fortune should permit you to receive this, come to us at once. Albert is badly wounded. Colonel Morgan is also here, mortally wounded, I fear. Blackhawk, whom I accidentally met, will guide you. LILLIE."

Tenderly folding the note he thrust it into his pocket next his heart, and turning to Blackhawk said:

"Can you take me to the house?"

"Yes, sah."

"How far is it?"

"'Bout six miles, sah, may be seven.

"Did you walk or ride?"

"Walked, massa; couldn't find a boss."

"Well, Blackhawk, we must get horses to ride back."

At this moment the door of the tent was darkened by the appearance of a white-haired soldier, who had a bandage about his head and one arm in a sling.

"Whar yo gwine, Kernel?" he asked, with the familiarity of a friend.

"I shall leave camp for a short time, Tom."

"I jist came ter tell ye, Kernel, that Maz'll grumble no more."

"What!—dead!"

"Yes, Kernel, jist breathed his last."

"How is Ned Cotton?"

"First rate, I reckon; the doctor tuk his leg off ter day and thinks he'll live, but Ned's a'most tuckered out."

"Did you find Bill Snow?"

"Yes, 'n buried him."

Colonel Mason bowed his head, and for a moment was lost in painful thought. Then, with a sigh, he said:

"Tom, I am the only one of the original five who escaped unharmed. It is sad, but it is the fortunes of war."

"Kernel, I've follered ye through thick 'n thin; I've fit every time at yer side, 'n I'm sorry I can't go wi' you this time. Sumthin' might happen, ye know."

"No, no, Tom; stay with your dead friend and see him decently buried, nurse Ned until he is able to go home. There is no danger, for the enemy are all out of the immediate neighborhood. A wounded friend has sent for me, and I must go."

The wounded veteran of the "Hornet's Nest" could make no answer. Those eyes that had long been dry grew moist with tears, and wringing his Colonel's hand he said:

"They're all gone but you an' me, Kernel, 'n next it 'll be old Tom. But I won't kick. Good-bye."

Luke left him and with his guide mounted the horses he had ordered, and they began their journey. On every side of the road little mounds of fresh earth marked the last resting-place of some brave soldier, who wore either the blue or gray.

Shiloh's stubborn fight taught both North and South a lesson. They learned that there were men of metal on both sides. They were brothers of the same family and equally brave.

Luke could not repress a shudder when the groans of some dying wretch in the brush at the roadside reached his ears.

Afar off in the wood could be seen torches moving about. They seemed the lights of ghouls or ghosts who hovered over the field of the slain. There still remained many dead yet in the woods who had to be gathered up, and those lights belonged to the searchers of the slain. The forest, which but a few days before had been the scene of such a pandemonium, was now silent as the tomb. The intense darkness, broken only here and there by the ghoulish-like lights that flitted about, seemed to cast an appalling gloom over the battle-field, magnifying instead of decreasing its horrors.

"Are you acquainted with this country?" Colonel Mason asked Blackhawk as they passed beyond the outlying pickets.

"Yes, massa, I has been all ober it many a time. Y'ars ago I lived fur a week in dese woods."

"In the woods. Were you a runaway?"

"Don' talk 'bout dat, massa; it am all over now."

"Blackhawk, won't you explain that mystery to me, at which you have intimated time and again? Who are you? Who am I? For I feel that you have my past history locked up in your breast."

"I will tole yo' soon, massa, but not now; no time now." After a few moments' silence Luke said:

"Blackhawk, where were you during the battle?"

"Right in 't, massa, from fust to last. I fought all de time and I kill um; ober so many." The chuckle of infinite satisfaction which followed this sent a thrill of horror through Luke's frame, and he almost loathed the cold-blooded, heartless African. In order to change the subject he asked:

"Did you see Lillie Neff?"

"Yes, massa; I saw Miss Lillie on de berry fust day ob de fight. She came to a house wha' all de folks dun ran off, an' I was dar to shoot rebels. By 'n by some rebs came in wid her brudder 'n she made me hide my gun. De shootin' could be heerd down heah, an' all 'lowed as dar war a awful big fight ergoin' on. Massa Albert war in a heap o' trouble bout dat secesh gal. Elsie Morgan, who couldn't be found, but by 'n by she came wid her father—an' I wush I'd my gun t' kill 'um, but I promise Miss Lillie I won't, 'n I won't. Den dar war a lot ob soft talk 'n kissin' 'tween Miss Elsie 'n Massa Albert 'n he go away wid all de sojers to fight, an' both o' de missus foller to take keer of de wounded.

"I got my gun an' went to de woods ter fight, and I spent two days a shootin' men I hated. I didn't know zactly which'd whipped, when I meets de leetle Missus Elsie a comin' fur dis chile. She say fur me to come to a lone cabin in de woods an' I go dar wid her. I knowed it, cos it war de cabin I stayed in many, many y'ars ago. I'd been dar since an' it had two beds and cheers dar. When I come dar I found Massa Albert lyin' on one bed wid a big shot in his side, an' Massa Colonel Morgan on anudder wid a rifle bullet through 'im. Elsie Morgan war dar a tendin' boff ov 'em an' a cryin' all de time. Miss Lillie ax um sumfin', and dey all say yes, den she wrote de lettah for t' fotch ye."

Luke asked his guide several more questions in regard to the wounded men and Lillie, but Blackhawk seemed to have suddenly grown morose, and either answered by negative grunts or sullen silence.

For some strange, incomprehensible reason, Colonel Mason found himself nervous and trembling. It seemed as if the veil of the past was about to be lifted, and he was to gaze upon what he had so longed to see. Could it be, oh! was it possible that that dark mystery would soon be explained?

They ran two or three narrow escapes from small parties of thieves and army vandals, who were prowling about the battle-field murdering the wounded and robbing the slain.

"Dar am de cabin," Blackhawk at last said, pointing through the woods to a light which shone like a star.

They spurred their horses on and in a few moments were at the door of the lonely cabin in the forest. Colonel Mason dismounted and, followed by Blackhawk, went toward the miserable hut.

CHAPTER XVIII.

CONCLUSION.

A solitary tallow candle dimly lighted the dingy apartment, bringing only into partial relief the objects within. At the rear of the cabin, half concealed by the fitful shadows, were two miserable couches, on each of which lay a dark form. A female knelt at one while another sat upon a stool near by, her face buried in her hands. Leaning against the wall was a sabre in its scabbard.

The footsteps of the Colonel and his attendant were unheard, and he had reached the center of the room unperceived. A low, earnest prayer was being offered up by the girlish form kneeling at the couch. The awful solemnity of the occasion awed even the man who had grown accustomed to death and carnage. The voice he heard was of the being whom he loved, and had loved since his boyhood days. She was the angel who had visited his dreams and whose prayers for his safety had seemed more invulnerable than armor of steel. She was uttering a prayer for a dying man. Colonel Morgan, the fiery Southerner, while his daughter sat by his side weeping. Somehow Luke dared not break that awful silence.

The sound of horses' feet were heard without, then of some one slowly dismounting.

"Thar, boys, I'm all right now. I thank fur comin' wi' me. Ah! dear me, it jist 'pears like these war times ar' gwine t' kill every body," said a weak voice from without, which Luke recognized as Mr. Jordan Neff, Lillie's father. It was the same dyspeptic, pessimistic voice Luke had

A LOW, EARNEST PRAYER WAS BEING OFFERED.

heard a year and a half before on his last visit to the dear old farm-house.

The voice was also heard by the wounded man and praying girl.

"Father!" said Albert, starting up and leaning on his elbow.

"Father!" cried Lillie, springing to her feet. Then, for the first time, Colonel Mason's presence was discovered. "Oh, Luke—Luke—Luke!" she cried, flinging her arms about his neck. Mr. Neff entered, and, for a moment, stood gazing in amazement.

"Wall, I declar, what do 't all mean?" he finally gasped.

Explanations were soon made and Mr. Neff told how that he had come near to Pittsburg Landing hoping to see his son, and that he learned that he was wounded and got some very nice soldiers to show him to the place. Upon examination of Albert's wound Luke was soon satisfied that it was not necessarily fatal. But it was evident that Colonel Morgan was dying, and could live but a few hours at most. He was still strong, however, and told them that he was shot on the second day when the fighting was almost over. He had fallen back several hundred rods from the enemy and was riding along a ridge when a single rifle-shot rang out from the bushes on his left and he fell pierced in the breast by a bullet.

"My boy, my brave Jasper, made his escape, I trust. I hope, Colonel Mason, if ever you meet him you will be as kind to him as you were to my daughter when you protected our home from the recruits. He and Elsie are all I have unless—unless—"

"Unless what?" asked the Colonel.

"The other one be living."

"Of whom are you talking? What other one do you mean, Colonel Morgan?" Luke asked, knowing full well that the man had not long to live, and that whatever he had to say must be said immediately.

"I once had a child two years older than Jasper. But when an infant—a mere infant—the child was stolen from me." He broke down and wept, as recollections of his loss came to the dying man. "Ah! if I could but know that he was alive, and had been trained to be an honorable man, I could die happy."

"Massa Morgan, I kin tole ye," said Blackhawk, at this moment stepping forward. The words of the dying man had melted the stony heart of the African.

"Who are you?" asked Mr. Morgan, gazing at the negro as if he had never seen him before.

"Doan' ye know me, massa—doan' ye know Big Pete who ye use ter own down in ole Tennessee, an' who Dick Sneed, yer oberseer, use ter whup?"

"Pete—Pete—Pete; is it you? Where have you been?"

"It am too much to tell, massa; but doan' ye remember sendin' off my po' wife an' leetle baby to New Orleans to be sold. I guess it war Sneed who tole ye to, case he hate me wus den de debil, and use ter like ter whup me. Wall, massa, I stood all de whuppin', but I loved my wife an' po' leetle black baby s' much dat, when ye sole 'em, I said I'd make ye sorry, too. I run away an' lived for six weeks in the Tennessee mountains like er ground hog, an' one day I stole back to de house an' when de black nuss one day brought de baby to de field I stole it from wha' she'd sot it down to pick some berries. Dar war a yaller handkercher dat de gal had gib de baby to play wid, an' when I run off wid him inter de woods he bel' on ter dat handkercher. I didn't know what to do wid de baby. I fus' thought I'd kill it, but it looked up at me so pretty wid its sweet little eyes dat I couldn't. I wandered about wid it for weeks, an' stayed wid it a long time in dis ole cabin. I stole grub for it an' mysef, too, den I black its face an' go to a Quaker, an' tole him I was a runaway nigger an' wid my baby, an' he tuk me by night, hidin' ebery day till we got inter Missouri, an' den he foun' one day dat de black came off de baby's face, an' dat it war white. He war goin' to tell on me, but I run away frum him wid de chile, an' trubel up de Missouri river long way. I tried to throw the baby in de water ter drown, but ebery time I try it de little baby look in my face an' smile, an' I can't.

"One day I went to a house way up de river to steal sumfin to eat for me an' de chile. Ebery body war in de field, an' in de place war an ole big wooden cradle. I stole it and corked it up tight as a boat, an' tyin' de yaller handkerchief 'bout de baby's head put it asleep in de cradle and pushed it out in de river."

Luke here was about to interrupt the narrator, but Mr. Neff said:

"No, don't do 't now. Let 'm go on." The negro resumed:

"I was cotched by some nigger-stealers, taken to St. Louis, sold at auction, den my new massa tuk me to Lexington, Mo., an' sold me to Mr. Neff, who keep me till de war. I heard him say dat he find de baby—he tell de young massa so, an' when Massa Morgan come up in Missouri fo' yars ergo to lib, I spect dey'd know me, but 'um don't, but Dick Sneed did, an' he nebber see me till de war commence. Den I say I kill him, and on de las' day ob de Shiloh battle I shoot 'um wid my own hand. Heah am de yaller handkercher. I tuck it from de bureau de night de rebs come to hang Massa Luke," and he held up the handkerchief, on the border of which were the words embroidered in black:

"LUKE MASON."

"What! My God! can this—"

"Hole on, boy, hole on, this man's weak. I'll tell him, you can't," said Mr. Neff, displaying an energy Luke had never thought he possessed.

To the failing man he hurriedly explained that he had found the cradle floating, and that the child was alive, and that his brother had reared him. Colonel Luke Mason was that child. The Confederate Colonel was failing very rapidly, and while Mr. Neff had broken the news to him quickly, he had done so in a way not to excite him. The dying father reached out his hand and clasped that of his new-found son.

"My boy," he whispered, "I've found you at last." Then he called to his daughter, who started as if from a stupor: "Come here, Elsie, my child." Placing Luke's hand in hers he said: "Here is your brother."

Brother and sister silently folded their arms about each other. What was it that held all silent and spell-bound under that wonderful revelation? That Luke was the lost son of Colonel Morgan none could doubt, yet not a word was spoken, no shout of joy. Were the witnesses stunned with the announcement, or was it the presence of death?

Lillie came to them, and Luke, placing one arm about her, turned to Elsie and said:

"Can you love her as a sister?"

"Yes, yes," she sobbed.

Colonel Morgan, without uttering another word, turned his face toward the dark, discolored wall, and peace came to his troubled soul. So quiet was he, so silently did the change come, that the prayerful watchers knew it not until all was over.

It was Luke's regimental chaplain who performed the burial service, and he and his sister, whom he had only so recently known, stood by the grave and watered it with their tears.

Luke determined at once to drop the name of Mason and take his proper name—Morgan. But this he found almost impossible while in the army, as all his papers were made out in the name of Mason. It was afterwards ascertained that Luke Mason, the original owner of the yellow handkerchief, was a mulatto, who was a house servant of Mr. Morgan, and his handkerchief had by some means got into the possession of the nurse, possibly presented to her by the original Luke himself, who was quite a flirt in his way.

Colonel Mason got a leave of absence for a few days, and went with his sister, Lillie, Mr. Neff and Albert, who had been paroled, across the river into Kentucky, where they would be safe. He persuaded Lillie to become his wife and they were quietly married at a little country church in Kentucky. His sister kissed him on parting and told him to care for their brother Jasper if he should find him. He promised to do so, gave her to Albert and told him to care for both if he should never return.

Luke reached his regiment just in time to join General Halleck in the Corinth campaign. His regiment had meanwhile been fully recruited and assigned to the brigade of General McArthur.

Old Arkansaw Tom was constantly with his beloved Colonel. He seemed to have lost much of his jovial spirit since his three companions had left him. It was during one of the terrible assaults on Corinth that the brave old veteran fell dead at Luke's feet. The Colonel stooped to raise the fallen man, when he fell wounded and was carried to the rear, so that he never looked on the wrinkled face of his brave old friend again.

The Colonel's little wife came to nurse him back to health, and he was able to join his regiment just after the taking of Vicksburg. He found his brother, Major Jasper Morgan, in the hospital dying from a wound. His wife and sister were telegraphed for, but came too late.

It was in the charge at Kenesaw Mountains that Blackhawk, who had insisted on being Luke's body-servant, fell pierced by a bullet in the bowels. The Colonel sprang to the ground and raised the head of the dying negro, and asked what he could do to relieve or help him.

"Nuthin', massa. Am de fight over?"

"For the present it is."

"I 's done fur, any way; ye can't help me, massa. Would ye help me, who tried to drown ye when a baby?"

"Yes, Blackhawk, I have forgiven you that."

"But, massa, ye dun know all."

"What else is there to know?"

"It war me dat sighted de gun an' pulled de trigger dat killed yer father."

With an exclamation of horror Luke dropped the head of the wounded negro and staggered to his feet. Mounting his horse he rode to where the regiment was forming for another charge, and when next he saw Blackhawk life was extinct.

When peace was declared Luther Morgan, or Luke Mason, as we have known him, had just been commissioned a Brigadier-General. But he resigned and went home. His sister had married Albert and they were rebuilding and refurnishing the old Neff homestead. Mr. Neff had died a year before.

After a short visit to brother and sister Luther Morgan and his sweet young wife went to Ohio and settled in one of the smaller towns of that great State, where he engaged in the practice of law, in which profession he has won both fame and money. True to his duty and true to his love, he is now enjoying the blessings for which he fought four long years.

THE END

TELEGRAPHING IN BATTLE.

Interesting Incidents Illustrating the Sensibility of the Operator.

In Butler's advance on the Petersburg and Richmond railroad, 7th of May, a line was carried along with the column to within sight of that road, and worked until Beauregard struck us at Drewry's Bluff, on the 16th, when General Butler ordered his chief operator to "bring the line within the intrenchments." In these trenches, one night, Maynard Huyck was awakened from sleep, not by the familiar voice of his instrument, but by the shriek of a Whitworth bolt, a six pound steel shell, which passed through the few clothes he had doffed, then ricochetted and exploded beyond. Congratulating himself that he was not in his "duds" at the moment, the boy turned over and slept through the infernal turmoil of an awakening cannonade until aroused by the gently tick of the telegraph relay. We used no "sounders" in those days at the front.

In illustration of the sensibility of hearing acquired by the military operators for this one sound, the writer may be pardoned another personal incident. At Norfolk, on April, 1863, he happened to be alone in charge of the telegraph when Longstreet with a large force laid siege to Suffolk. In the emergency he remained on duty, without sleep, for three days and nights, repeating orders between Fort Monroe and the front. Towards morning on the third night he fell asleep, but was aroused by the strenuous calls of the fort and asked why he had not given "O. K." for the messages just sent. He replied that none had been received. "We called you," said the operator at the fort; "you answered, and we sent you two messages, but you failed to acknowledge them." The dispatches were repeated and forwarded, when on taking up a volume of Scott's novels, with which he had previously endeavored to keep awake, the writer was astonished to find the missing telegrams scrawled across the printed page in his own writing, some sentences omitted, and some repeated. It was a curious instance of somnambulism.—Dr. J. Emmet O'Brien, in Century.

NEW PENSION RULING.

It Makes an Important Change in the Existing Laws.

Assistant Secretary Bussey has rendered an important decision on the pension claim of Daniel B. Kaufman, late of Company A, Forty-eighth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, which was brought before him on a motion for reconsideration. In his decision the Assistant Secretary rescinds Rule No. 135 made by Commissioner Black September 4, 1885, and overrules the opinion of ex-Assistant Secretary Hawkins in the same case that a "dishonorable discharge" from the service operates as a "bar to pension." He holds that a "dishonorable discharge" is a penalty for a specific offense against the service for which the soldier may be punished, but that the penalty can not include nor relate to a claim for pension based upon disability. The two things are held to be wholly distinct from each other, and are not governed by the same legal consideration. The Assistant Secretary holds that for the Department to impose upon the soldier the forfeiture of the right to even claim pension because of a dishonorable discharge, which may have been inflicted by court-martial for an offense of which the court had jurisdiction, would be equivalent to punishing the soldier twice for the same offense.—Washington Special.

REMARKABLE COOLNESS.

The Fortitude With Which an Irish Soldier Bore the Loss of an Eye.

There are men who, after a battle, die of imaginary wounds, and there are others who seem incapable of realizing actual danger. Of the latter class was a brave fellow, whose courage is thus described in Regis de Trobriand's "Four Years With the Army of the Potomac:"

He was a strapping Irishman, whom I found, smoking his pipe, at the door of the hall where lay the wounded.

"Well," said I to him, "how do you find yourself?"

"Perfectly, Colonel. Never better in my life."

"Why have you got your face half covered with bandages then?"

"Oh, a mere nothing, a scratch. I'll show it to you."

"No, I thank you."

"Yes, yes, you will see what it is."

Raising compresses and bandages, he showed me a gaping wound in the place of the eyebrows, which had been carried away.

"I see," said I, "that your wound has not been dressed this morning."

"No, the doctor put this on yesterday; but to-day he's so busy with the others, who need his help more than I, that I didn't want to bother him."

"And your eye?"

"Gone. But you see, Colonel, its only the left eye, and that will save me the trouble of closing it while I take aim, which always did bother me. In a fortnight I'll be back with the regiment."

But the brave fellow never did rejoin his regiment. Before the fortnight was over, he had died of this "mere nothing" of which he had made so

Loyal at Last.

A Thrilling and Romantic Story of the Late Civil War.

—BY—

BERNARD BIGSBY,

AUTHOR OF "ELLEN'S SECRET," "FALLEN AMONG THIEVES," "MY LADY FANTASTICAL," AND OTHER STORIES.

This charming tale, dealing with scenes and incidents of the Rebellion, is one of the best serials we have yet read on this subject. It is rich in stirring incident, has a good plot, and in interest is strong enough to hold the reader's attention from first to last

This splendid story will shortly appear in these columns.

"HUSH, HUSH, DEAR! YOU FORGET YOURSELF."

"NEVER! YOU TREACHEROUS HOUND."

"THIS IS A PRIVATE ROOM, SIR—GO!"

Renew your subscriptions now so as to not miss the OPENING CHAPTERS.

Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. IV. Chicago, October 5, 1889. No. 20.

INVITATION TO JOIN THE GRAND ARMY.

BY DR. W. M. GRAY.

Come, boys, and join our loyal ranks,
Our badge of honor wear.
All ye that earned the country's thanks
Should muster with us there.
Ye who in war stood side by side
When death your legions tore
Let nothing now your hearts divide—
Be friends forevermore

We ask not what ye may have been,
If ye were only true:
An entrance you may surely win.
All ye that wore the blue.
What was your station or degree
We ask of no one here,
So you are what you used to be,
And loyal and sincere.

Here all are equal, all the same,
To all we give our hand,
We only ask an honest name
To join our loyal band.
Then wait no longer, nor delay,
Come join the G. A. R.,
Nor lose, my lads, another day
Before you wear our star.

We'll fight our battles o'er again,
And talk of those who fell,
And times that tried our souls, and when
None could the future tell;
When day by day in blood expired
A comrade and a friend,
Till hearts grew faint and patience tired
In waiting for the end.

Ah, those were times that tried us all,
The heart of friend and foe,
When none could tell who next would fall,
Or who be next to go:
When fire and pillage o'er the land
Sent up their lurid light,
And scenes as terrible as grand
Made day of murky night

Then blood-stained fields on every hand
Proclaimed how hard ye fought
To save our heritage so grand,
That blood and treason bought;
When treason, unrebuked at first,
Thrust up its hydra head,
Till loyal men for vengeance thirst,
And fought till it was dead.

Then, comrades, friends and veterans, all,
Outside no longer stay:
At once into our columns fall,
Nor wait another day.
We offer to you more than gold,
Here shelter is, and rest;
Our hearts are neither hard nor cold,
As thousands have confessed.

Here you will feel and be at home,
As brethren ever should,
Nor longer will you wish to roam,
Devoid of so much good.
Then haste, my boys, for well we know,
Our wish you will obey;
Nor more will wander to and fro,
Uncertain of the way.

Where siren from the path will lure,
And tempt your feet to stray,
To where destruction waiteth sure
For all that leave the way.
We offer succor o'er and o'er
To comrades in distress;
Sure loyal men can do no more.
Not ask of you for less.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

NEW MONUMENTS.

PENNSYLVANIA MONUMENTS DEDICATED.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.—The survivors of the Pennsylvania volunteer regiments dedicated on Wednesday their regimental monuments. Fully 25,000 people were in town.

SENATOR CULLOM UNVEILS A MONUMENT.

WOODSTOCK, Ill., Sept. 12.—Senator Cullom unveiled the soldiers' monument at Nunda Wednesday, and delivered an address which was listened to by many old soldiers, besides an immense crowd of people of this part of the State.

MONUMENT TO GENERAL RENO.

IT IS UNVEILED ON SOUTH MOUNTAIN BATTLEFIELD BY MEMBERS OF THE NINTH ARMY CORPS.

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 14.—A monument to the memory of Major General Jesse L. Reno was to-day unveiled on South Mountain battlefield by the surviving members of the Ninth Army Corps. The monument stands along the old Sharpsburg road in the field, and near the spot where General Reno fell. It is of granite, eight feet high, and on the second base bears the word "Reno" in raised letters.

STATUE OF GRANT UNVEILED.

A NOTABLE CELEBRATION AT FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.

The statue of General Grant was unveiled Sept. 14. Excursions had arrived from the adjoining states of Missouri and Nebraska, and the city was taxed to its utmost to entertain the thousands of visitors.

The occasion was made a holiday. The public buildings in the city were suitably decorated, and from each staff on the front floated the National colors. The special trains which were to carry the people to the fort, where the government troops were drawn up to receive them, entered, and the procession formed and marched to the grounds at the fort, where the monument stands. There the troops were massed around the veiled figure. Behind them were stationed the G. A. R. Post, Sons of Veterans, and other uniformed societies, while the remainder of the multitude took up position wherever a point of vantage could be found.

The Rev. E. F. Holland, Chaplain of the department of G. A. R., Kansas, opened the ceremonies with prayer.

Brigadier-General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., commanding the department of the Missouri, reviewed the work of the Grant Monument committee, of which he is president, and explained how the cost of the tribute had been defrayed by public subscriptions taken in all parts of the country.

Then, while the 6th regiment band played the National air, the general stepped forward and, amid the applause of the multitude, unveiled the statue.

As the veil fell to the ground there was revealed to the spectators a statue of imposing design and artistic execution. It consists of a bronze military figure of heroic size and nine feet high upon a polished granite pedestal of equal height. The left foot is slightly advanced, and the left hand holds a paper of official appearance, toward which the right forefinger is pointing. A slouch hat covers the head. The figure is draped in a long military coat, the cape being thrown back over the shoulders. The pedestal of the statue is a monolith four feet square and five feet high, the top being encircled with a wreath of bay leaves in relief. On the front is a tablet inscribed with the names of the battles in which Grant was engaged. The rear of the monolith bears equestrian figures of Grant and his aides-de-camp in relief.

After the statue was unveiled orations were delivered by Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, General C. W. Blair, of Topeka, and the Rev. Henry Swift, Chaplain of the Post at Fort Leavenworth. Major William Warner, of Kansas City, ex-commander of the G. A. R., was on the programme, but private business in Washington prevented his being present. He sent a telegram of regret.

GENERAL ALGER'S STAFF.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.—General R. A. Alger has assumed command of the Grand Army of the Republic and issued orders announcing that fact, establishing National headquarters at Detroit and appointing the following personal staff: Adjutant General, George H. Hopkins, of Detroit, Mich.; Quartermaster General, John Taylor, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Inspector General, Lewis E. Griffith, of Troy, N. Y.; Judge Advocate General, D. R. Austin, of Toledo, O.

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF SOLDIERS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Sept. 14.—At a meeting of the four Grand Army posts of Los Angeles yesterday afternoon a committee of three from each post was appointed to investigate charges against the management of the Pacific coast branch of the National Home for Veteran Soldiers, situated at Santa Monica, this county. The complaints cover brutal treatment, bad food, and the burying of the dead veterans in paupers' graves.

CAMP BY-LAWS.

To camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws printed and bound for	$ 4
With the C., R. and R.	6
500 By-Laws	8
With the C., R. and R.	18

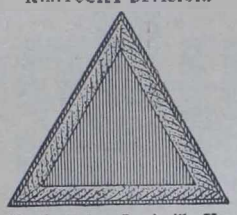
THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT AT WEST POINT.

The selection by President Harrison of Colonel John M. Wilson as superintendent of the military academy at West Point gives a good deal of pleasure to a great many New Yorkers who knew him well. Colonel Wilson passed his early years in Washington, his father having made a great reputation as commissioner of the general land office. He was known in his day as one of the most courtly gentlemen in the old society of the national capitol, and the work he did in the land office was so thorough as to make it a precedent for all his successors. Colonel Wilson, the son, went through West Point, and has seen a great deal of service throughout the West, from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean, and from the southern part of California to the northern boundery of Washington Territory. He had done such good work out there that when President Cleveland appointed him to the position of superintendent of buildings and grounds at Washington it gave a great deal of satisfaction to his old comrades and friends in all parts of the country. He is one of the most genial and kindly men in the army, and is at the same time one of the best of disciplinarians and most efficient of officers. While politics ought not to enter into the management of the army, yet nothing is more certain than it sometimes does do so. Colonel Wilson, during the last period of Republican rule, did service as just described on the frontiers and in the far West. It is probable that his politics had something to do with keeping him in these remote regions, as he has always been a most uncompromising Democrat. A good deal of satisfaction is therefore expressed among his political friends that the President has seen fit to rise above mere party clamor, and to give such an efficient officer and such a genial gentleman as Colonel Wilson a chance to demonstrate his efficiency in the important post of superintendent of the military academy. People who may visit West Point during the next four years will be assured the most kindly treatment, while the service has at the same time secured a man who will do whatever lies in his power to promote discipline and efficiency at the institution universally recognized as the best military school in the world.

REUNION OF VETERANS.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Sept. 12.—*Special Telegram*—The veterans and Sons of Veterans held a monster reunion near Murrayville to-day. Rain in the forenoon was a hindrance, but it cleared off and people poured in from every direction. General Pavey was the principal speaker of the day, and he told in a thrilling manner what the Union had cost, and be exhorted all to be loyal and steadfast. Other ex-soldiers spoke, and all enjoyed a dinner of burgoo soup.

KENTUCKY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Louisville, Ky.
Colonel Geo. H. Capito.....Commanding.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As THE REVEILLE is the official organ of our Order, we will request space enough in its columns to place before its readers a few points which seem to have been overlooked at Paterson—in charity we will say overlooked, or more probably, looked over.

The Kentucky Division at its Second Annual Encampment instructed its delegates and representatives in the Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief to place before that body the fact that D. H. Neimeyer was illegally accredited as the delegate from this Division at the Wheeling Encampment, said Neimeyer never having been elected either as delegate or alternate. We find that this was not done, though our sitting Colonel was present at the Paterson Encampment. As Colonel Capito has failed or neglected to follow the specific instructions of those who placed him in the position he now occupies, or seems to think that the placing of a fraudulent delegate in an Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief is such a trivial matter as not to merit his consideration, we will ask leave to lay the facts before the Order through the columns of THE REVEILLE.

At the first Encampment of the Kentucky Division, the following Brothers were duly elected to represent this Division at Wheeling: J. A. Averdick, Delegate-at-Large; C. A. Jackson, Alternate; Jas. VanPelt, Delegate; Wm. Wentzell, Alternate. Neither VanPelt or Wentzell attended the Encampment, and as a consequence, there was no one at Wheeling authorized to be or having the power to create a delegate from this Division. Yet, D. H. Neimeyer was presented to Adjutant General Post by N. M. Pell with the remark, "This is our delegate, and I want a badge for him," referring to the delegate's badge. Major Averdick (afterwards Surgeon General) gives the following version of how Neimeyer came to be "made" the delegate (?) of the Kentucky Division. According to his statement, Colonel Pell, Lieutenant McFerrin, D. H. Neimeyer and himself were on the same train from Cincinnati to Wheeling. On the way Colonel Pell and he were discussing the matter and concluded that the Kentucky Division should be fully represented at Wheeling. That being decided upon (it does not take long to decide upon some things) the only question then was, whom should it be, McFerrin or Neimeyer, and the latter was the unanimous choice of this "special session" of the Kentucky Division Encampment, as such it must have been, for that is the only body which has the power to create delegates to represent (or misrepresent) a Division in an Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief. Immediately after his "election" Neimeyer was given the credentials of a delegate, seated, had a voice and a vote in the Wheeling Encampment.

This outrage, for such it was, perpetrated by those upon whom this Division had conferred the high honors, assumes prodigious proportions when we consider that the most important act of the Wheeling Encampment—the election of a Commander-in-Chief—was decided by a majority of one vote, and evidence can be produced to show that this illegal vote was cast with that majority. Neimeyer himself having stated on several occasions that he voted for the successful candidate—General Abbott.

Another matter seriously affected by this crime against the dignity and honor of our Order, is that of the court martial of Past Commander-in-Chief, Walter S. Payne. As is well known, Neimeyer was a member of that Court. If our understanding of the rules of our Order is correct, a court martial convened for the purpose of trying a member of the Commandery-in-Chief, must be composed of members of that body. If this is correct, and we believe it is, does not the fact that Neimeyer, who was not a member of the Commandery-in-Chief, forming a part of that Court, invalidate the finding of said Court? This is a question which it might be well for the legal lights of our Order to inform us upon.

There were four persons at Wheeling who should have known that Neimeyer had no right to a seat in that Encampment—Colonel Pell, Major Averdick, Lieutenant McFerrin and General Abbott—all of whom were present at our Encampment when the election took place, and knew that Neimeyer was not elected, and their knowledge of the laws of our Order should have told them that there was no other body which ha[illegible] authority to create a delegate.

There is another question raised by this affair which it might be well to ask here, one of the parties concerned in this conspiracy—Major Averdick—was afterward appointed Surgeon-General on General Abbott's Staff. Had his connection with this affair anything to do with his appointment? This is a question any one who chooses may answer.

We do not wish to cast any undeserved reflection upon our Past Commander-in-Chief, but the fact that he received the support of this illegal vote, and was chosen to succeed himself by the narrow margin of one vote, taken together with the fact of his appointing one of the conspirators who was instrumental in creating that margin to one of the highest positions at his command, gives the atmosphere surrounding that appointment a rather muddy appearance to say the least.

In explanation of Colonel Capito's action (or want of action) in not obeying the positive instructions of his Division Encampment, there comes the story from Paterson that the Colonel while at that place, declared his intention of bringing this matter before the Encampment, but that he was taken to the Headquarters and shown the credentials presented by Neimeyer and found that they contained the signature of Colonel Pell and that he thereupon decided to say nothing about them.

If our recollection is correct, and we believe it is, the Kentucky Encampment made no proviso in its instructions, but positively commanded that their delegates and representatives at Paterson place the matter before that body and ask for an investigation. The fact that Colonel Pell's signature was attached to those credentials did not, therefore, absolve Colonel Capito from his plain duty to obey those commands. Colonel Pell denies that he ever signed those credentials, but if he did, it only makes the matter worse for him.

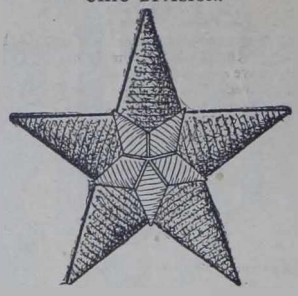
I trust you will give space to the foregoing, not that it can in any way be remedied at this late day, but that the exposition of the facts may tend to prevent a repetition of the offence.

KENTUCKY.

INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

To any one sending $2 for two subscriptions for the REVEILLE, we will give a copy of Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics (official for the Sons of Veterans.)

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

[*Greenville.*]

KILLED ON THE EXCURSION.

Last Sunday while on the excursion to Devil's Lake, over the Mackinaw, Andrew Russell, about twenty years of age, from Germantown, Ohio, was instantly killed.

He was riding out on the platform of the rear car, leaning over the side, and was struck on the head by the bridge over Stillwater, near Rossville. He fell through the bridge to the edge of the stream below, and his body was sent back to Greenville. The body was taken charge of by the Sons of Veterans, of Greenville, who provided a nice shroud and casket, and otherwise prepared the body for burial, and then sent an escort with the corpse to the home of the parents at Germantown.

The actions of the Sons of Veterans here are certainly deserving of high praise. In duty they were not bound to administer in this case, as the young man was not at the time of his death a member of the Order, the Germantown Camp having a short time ago disbanded. Yet he was the son of a true and brave soldier, and held an honorable discharge from the Germantown Camp, which was found in his pocket.

There is no blame attached to the Mackinaw folks, as the young man lost his life through causes entirely his own.—*Sunday Courier.*

[*Cincinnati.*]

Camps, No. 52, 151, 196, 197, 215, 222 and 296 having made complete reports and paid per capita tax for last quarter, are hereby re-instated.

The following is the final report of the Johnstown fund: Balance on hand July 15, $15.15; acknowledged in last General Order, $2; received from Camp, No. 346, Canton, $6.50. Total amount forwarded to Colonel J. L. Rake in full, $23.65.

Repeated letters of inquiry directed to the manager of the *Corporal's Guard*, have received no response, and these headquarters have been advised that this paper has suspended publication.

Division officers urgently recommend that, wherever practicable, County and District organizations be effected. By such means a better discipline, a wider acquaintance and a more thorough military discipline will be infused into the Order. Camp officers desiring to know how to proceed, can obtain information from Lieutenant J. Mitchell Woltz, Adjutant of the Ross County Regiment.

The following resignations have been received and accepted since last General Order was issued: Captain H. A. Black, Camp, No. 18; Second Lieutenant, Frank Wilcox, Camp, No. 1; Captain R. J. Williams, Camp, No. 167; Captain J. J. Morber, Camp, No. 329; First Lieutenant E. M. Cowles, Camp, No. 353; Second Lieutenant Guard Willis, Camp, No. 167; Captain Leroy P. Evans, Camp, No. 350; Second Lieutenant J. W. Snyder, Camp, No. 363, Lieutenant L. B. Coate, Camp, No. 80.

The following Brothers have been elected to fill vacancies in their respective Camps: Brothers E. W. Funk, First Lieutenant Camp No. 67; H. J. McCauley, Second Lieutenant Camp No. 67; U. S. G. Boor, Captain Camp No. 221; E. A. Bentley, Captain Camp No. 384; J. W. Edwards, First Lieutenant Camp No. 384; C. F. Settle, Captain Camp No. 162.

WM. E. BUNDY.

[*Akron.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—We had such a delightful time on both occasions, I must tell you about it. I refer to two surprises perpetrated on Brother J. B. Parker, of Akron Camp, No 27 and Inspector of Ohio Division, Sons of Veterans. Akron Camp is fortunate in having Brother Parker as a member, for he has been a soldier himself, serving five years in the regular United States Army, and in addition to being posted in military affairs he is a fine drill instructor, and is especially enthusiastic in anything pertaining to the S. V. and L. A. S. Some time ago our Ladies' Aid Society requested Brother Parker to assist them in learning a broom drill, but he set to work and formulated a beautiful flag drill for us, and under his careful and ever patient instruction a drill corps of twenty-four members from our society has been organized. We drilled in public on the fair grounds, on the occasion of the big G. A. R and O. N. G. Fourth of July celebration and, to quote from the press, "executed with the precision of veterans some of the most beautiful and difficult evolutions." Our "corps" has since accompanied an excursion of old veterans to the Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio, making the old soldiers' hearts glad by showing them how their daughters could drill.

Brother Parker has also been untiring in his efforts to assist Akron Camp to become proficient in drill, and they are making good use of his services. As all of Brother Parker's services have been tendered gratuitous, we owe him a debt which we are unable to repay, but we wished to show him at least that his services were appreciated. A surprise was arranged by the L. A. S. About 200 ladies and gentlemen, members of the L. A. S. and S. V., and their friends, assembled in G. A. R. Hall. Then a cab was sent for Mrs. Parker and their two little girls. During this time Brother Parker was returning from the shooting range, where a number of the Sons had been having target practice. The guns had to be left in the Hall, and Brother Parker was detained until late by the Sons who were in the scheme. When they came into the Hall to put away the guns the light was turned on, and Brother Parker found himself confronted by his wife and family, and surrounded by a host of laughing friends. Brother Parker generally has his wits about him, but he was completely dumbfounded and "surprised" that time. Not more so than at supper, when after dancing to the music of one of the finest orchestras, supper was served, and then on behalf of the L. A. S. Brother Parker and his estimable wife were presented with a beautiful eight-day cathedral gong mantle clock. It is a trite saying "that looks sometimes speak louder than words." The husband looked at the wife and children, they looked at him, while all present looked on a beautiful and touching tableaux, and felt satisfied that the sentiment accompanying the present was fully appreciated by the recipients.

A week later Brother Parker was again victimized. This time by Akron Camp, No. 27, S. V. It was arranged on their regular meeting night. Everybody was notified to be present, as business of importance was to be transacted. The regular business was rushed through and the Camp proceeding to close, when Brother Parker demanded that the "business of importance" be brought up, but

he was sat down on. They say he did look too comical objecting to rushing things through to make room for important business, and then not bring it before the Camp. But before he could realize what was up the Camp was closed, the doors thrown open and a crowd in waiting with the orchestra, poured in. One of the boys says he actually saw Brother Parker go into a back room and kick himself. But he was completely done up when about forty of the old veterans filed into the hall to assist in surprising him. On this occasion on behalf of Akron Camp, S. V., Brother Parker was presented with a beautiful gold mounted sword and belt. The evening was spent as before in dancing and supper. Everybody voted them two of the most enjoyable occasions they ever participated in, while it is our unanimous opinion that the honor could not have been shown to a more worthy person than Brother Parker.

Our society is to give a grand ball in the near future in Armory Hall, the use of which will be tendered us by Company B, O. N. G. Our drill corps are now practicing and will endeavor to do themselves and our society proud on the occasion. I will tell you of it later.

L. A. S.

[*Pataskala.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As there has been no communications from the Ohio Division lately, I thought it my duty to write a few lines. Colonel George. W. Leonard Camp, No. 324, was mustered in August, 1888, and everything went smoothly until death, in its most terrible form, invaded our ranks and took from us our beloved Brother, D. W. Van Dorn.

KILLED BY CARS—ANOTHER TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Brother D. W. Van Dorn, a brakeman on the Pan Handle local, No. 45, west bound, was instantly killed at this place Saturday, at 4:30 p. m.

This sad accident occurred while the train men were doing some switching on the north side track, in order to take on two cars of logs. It happened that an empty coal car, just in front of the car of logs, was blocked with a small, round chunk of wood that made the wheel slide until it came in contact with the plank at the road crossing. This threw the car wheel off the track and threw two cars off. Brother Van Dorn caught on the empty coal car at the road crossing before he knew anything was wrong, so as to be ready to put on brakes. He at once seeing the danger, jumped off between the depot building and track, which are only a few feet apart. Here he tried to make his escape, but in almost an instant came the car of logs that were off the track, jamming into the corner of the depot, and he was crushed to death.

Brother Van Dorn was thirty-four years old, a resident of this place, and expected to remain here over Sunday with his family. He was a highly respected young man and will be sadly missed by his many friends.

The funeral took place Monday, at 10 a. m., at his home on the corner of Jefferson and Atkinson streets, by Rev. C. E. Prior. The interment was under the management of Colonel Geo. W. Leonard Camp, No. 324, Sons of Veterans.

The deceased leaves a wife and child, father, mother, two brothers and one sister to mourn his loss.—*Pataskala Standard.*

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst, in the flush and vigor of early manhood our esteemed Brother, Dudly W. Van Dorn, and

WHEREAS, The distressing nature of the casualty which caused his death is such as to move us to the most profound sympathy and regret, therefore be it

Resolved, That we shall [illegible] this sad occasion hereby to express our earnest sense of the excellence of character, and the endearing social qualities of our deceased Brother, and to extend to the bereaved family the assurance of our strong sympathy and heartfelt sorrow in view of the sad affliction which we and they have alike suffered.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased Brother, and also a copy be sent to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and *Pataskala Standard* for publication, and that the Camp Charter and all Camp property be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

G. M. ROWLAND,
H. O. SMITH,
W. PALMER,
Committee.

By command of W. S. Houser, Captain Commanding, Colonel Geo. W. Leonard Camp, No. 324, S. V., Division of Ohio.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz.....Commanding.

[*Pueblo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Since my last I have been junketing around all over the country. Visited Farragut Camp, No. 1, Denver, and met with a most cordial reception. Captain "Jim" Kennedy, ably seconded by all the members, is making Farragut one of the best Camps in the Division. The boys are finely drilled and have a young but promising drum corps. Their L. A. S. is also prospering. And that reminds me that Past Colonel Kendig is the happy "dad" of a future member of the L. A. S. Harry is seven inches taller than he "used to was." General Thomas, late Chief of the Commandery Staff, is now holding forth in Denver and thinks of joining Lincoln Camp. Past Colonel McArthur and his love affairs still occupy the attention of many of the boys. I could fill a column with Denver news, but haven't time, and maybe some of the boys will take a notion to write it themselves some of these days.

Dunbaugh Camp, our own, our pride and joy, is still steadily mounting toward the top of the heap. We gave an excursion to Rocky Ford—*the* melon town—on Water Melon Day, September 7, and netted $115. This will go toward defraying the expenses of the Encampment next June, which promises to be the best this Division has ever known. Our old hall got too small to hold us and we have gone into a large new one, and our night of meeting changed from Friday to Wednesday. Our uniforms have been ordered, and we expect to get arms in a short time. The Grand Army are taking a great interest in the Camp and helping us along in every way possible.

The Order in this division is flourishing and several new Camps are under way.

CORPORAL FOSDICK.

[*Denver.*]

FARRAGUT'S FEAST.

Following a precedent established several years ago, the Sixth Anniversary of the organization of Farragut Camp, No. 1, was celebrated Tuesday evening, September 24, by the customary musical and literary programme, followed by a grand bean bake. The committee of arrangements consisted of Past Colonel F. C. McArthur, Lieutenant Colonel C. H. Anderson, Lieutenant F. E. Post, and Sergeants Webrle and Jackson. Captain J. M. Kennedy and Chaplain Van Gordon [illegible] Captain Harry McDonald was chief of commissary and, of course, with biscorps of well drilled assistants from the Camp, success was assured.

The exercises opened with the singing of the opening Ode, followed by a pleasing address of welcome by Captain J. M. Kennedy.

To Miss Nellie Oswald, Secretary of our L. A. S., was assigned the position of Camp Historian, which position she filled very satisfactorily. There is a suspicion that the Captain, in making such appointment, did so for the purpose of giving the Ladies' Aid an opportunity to state the degree of advancement made by the Camp during the past year, as they view it, and of some of its members in particular.

From among the many references made by the Historian to particular members of the Camp we remember one, referring to Past Colonel McArthur. Speaking of him, she said that the Order, and Camp in particular, owed much to his untiring efforts and executive ability in its behalf, but she thought the greatest result of his genius courage and perseverance was the capture of the heart of the President of our Ladies' Aid Society. When questioned on the subject, Frank is non-committal, but we are forced to believe history.

A female quartette from the L. A. S. [illegible] bed us with a pleasing selection. [illegible] tette was composed of the Misses Sumpf, Price, Saviers and Osborn. Miss Savier's "basso profundo" was the subject of favorable comment. Comrade Reddington, whom everybody knows as author and singer, was present and contributed much to the evening's enjoyment by his singing.

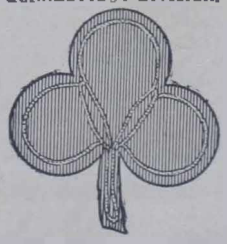
But why write more of the programme? Time and space will not permit. At the conclusion of the literary programme, Captain McDonald's assistants arranged tables the entire length of the hall in so short a time and so abundantly laden with good things, the audience was completely taken by surprise, and many were the pleasant comments on the lightning-like transformation.

The 300 guests were well attended upon by the members of the Camp, it being an established rule that at these annual bean bakes no outside assistance will be accepted.

Many prominent G. A. R. Comrades enjoyed the hospitality of the Camp, and were loud in their praise. Our Camp numbers sixty members and nearly all uniformed. They made a very creditable showing. To add to the brilliancy of the festivities our Ladies' Aid Society was present in a body, under command of their President, Miss Ava Foster, making their first appearance in uniforms. A very pretty sight they made, too, in their suits of dark blue "military cloth" tastily trimmed with gold braid, and dark blue fatigue caps sitting jauntily on their heads. We anticipate many an enjoyable gathering during the coming winter months.

I expect I have already taken up more space than I should have done; if so, beg pardon. "A"

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Hartford, Conn.
Col. G. B. Smith.....Commanding.

[*New Haven.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—At a recent meeting of our Camp the following set of resolutions were adopted on the death of the first Brother since the organization of our Camp, six years ago. His funeral occuring on a Sunday afternoon, was largely attended by the members of the Camp, and a beautiful floral badge, presented by the Camp attested our estimation of our departed Brother:

Yours in F., C. and L.,
JAMES A. SNEDEKER.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty, in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst by death our Brother, Willis F. Clarke, be it

Resolved, That we, as members, shall miss him in the Camp room, yet we know that our loss will be his gain, and

Resolved, That we feel that through his long-suffering, his untiring patience and submission to the Divine will, he has at last been rewarded by the Master's call, "Well done; come up higher," and

Resolved, That the Charter and colors of the Camp and the badges of the members shall be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days; and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of our Brother, and a copy be spread on the minutes of the Camp and one sent to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

E. G. SCHLACHTER,
Captain Commanding.

[*Deep River.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Enclosed please find $1 in payment for the NATIONAL REVEILLE. Camp No. 15 enjoys the proud distinction of being the only Camp in Middlesex County. The Camp also was represented by Past Captain Lyon, Sergeant Bailey and myself, at the National Encampment at Paterson, and to say that we were royally entertained by the Paterson Brothers would not half express it. Long live Camp No. 8, of Paterson! While many Camps in our Order are striving for distinction in many ways, we claim to have the oldest member in this Division, that is Brother Hubbard, who is fifty-seven. We also gave a Camp fire at our last meeting, in honor of Mather Post, No. 26. After an address of welcome by the Captain, the Camp proceeded with a muster, which work was highly complimented upon by Past Commander Clark and others of the G. A. R. Brother Wm. Johnson recited a poem, which brought forth praise from everyone, after which the Camp closed in due form. The order was then given to make an attack on beans, hard tack and coffee, to which the veterans and sons did ample justice; all returning home much pleased and wishing a repetition of the same in the near future.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
S. S. PARKER.

THE City of Elkhart, Indiana, was presented with a splendid soldiers' monument, by a munificent citizen, Silas Baldwin. The granite pile was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, on August 23, and the people are very proud of the handsome gift.

COURT-MARTIAL.

The proceedings of the Court-Martial of General Walter S. Payne, printed in pamphlet form, can be procured at THE REVEILLE office for twenty-five cents per copy.

CAMP STATIONERY.

Five hundred Camp letter heads full size, with coat of arms in tint, and five hundred envelopes printed for $3.50 at THE REVEILLE office.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of THE REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Ella Jones.....National President.

THIRD NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT, L. A. S.

The following is a list of delegates who were present:

OHIO.

Mrs. W. D. O'Brien, Sidney; Mrs. Mary Mason, Medina; Nettie Fortman, Dayton; Mrs. Holthoff, Cincinnati; Sallie Campbell, Cincinnati.

ILLINOIS.

Mrs. Funk, Lockport; Adra Hayes, Bloomington; Mrs. Dow, Lockport; Minnie Fleming, Chicago.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Mrs. Ella Jones, Altoona; Mrs. A. P. Davis, Pittsburg; Mrs. Rank, Lebanon; Mrs. Thomas, Scranton; Mrs. Foulk, Pittsburg; Lydia Andrew, Scranton; Mrs. Tobias, Mt. Carmel; Miss Vogan, Mrs. Kigly, Ada L. Shannon, Philadelphia; Lulu Whiston, Altoona; Mrs. Vatter, Lancaster.

CONNECTICUT.

Ida P. Beecher and Mrs. Beecher, New Haven.

MARYLAND.

Mrs. Starkey, Washington.

IOWA.

Carrie Wieneke, Iowa City.

NEW JERSEY.

Miss Moffit and Clara Scott, Elizabeth; Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Stansfield, Bella Cocker, Paterson.

EXTRACT FROM PROCEEDINGS.

Moved by Mrs. Shannon, seconded by Mrs. Beecher, that a fraternal greeting be sent to S. Vs. Carried.

The minutes of the Second Annual Encampment were read and approved as published in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

The delegates accepted an invitation from L. A. S., No. 3 of Paterson and attended the theatre Wednesday evening.

A delegation of S. V. presented Mrs. A. P. Davis with a beautiful bouquet and were heartily thanked by sister Davis.

The secret work was exemplified Thursday afternoon September 12th. An invitation was extended by L. A. S., No. 3, of Paterson, to delegates to attend a reception at Washington Hall Thursday evening which was accepted.

The following communication was read from Sons of Veterans:

PATERSON, N. J., Sept 11, 1889

To the Ladies' Aid Societies of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., in Third Annual Encampment assembled, greeting.

The Eighth Annual Encampment of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., have received your kind words of encouragement. We are not unmindful of the services rendered to our government in the time of need by the noble hearted woman of our land and we hope, and firmly believe that their daughters are inspired with the same deep reverence for the principles of liberty that sustained their mothers in their ardent endeavors. We greet you in this spirit and hope your Third Annual Encampment will meet with the success its merits. H. B. BAGULEY,
W. C. UPHAM, } Com.
C. A. GAEST. }

Captain Pollitt, Colonel Reed, General Milbam, Colonel Orner and Lieutenant Colonel Knowlton made a few remarks congratulating the L. A. S. on their progress.

The Missouri delegation were obligated and Colonel Loebenstein presented an invitation to the L. A. S. to hold their next encampment at St. Joseph, Mo., which was endorsed by Captain Kline. Moved and carried that we accept the invitation of the Missouri delegation and decision of the Commandery-in-Chief and hold our Fourth Annual Encampment at St. Joseph, Mo.

An invitation was extended and accepted by the delegates to attend a reception at Hose House No. 1, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

The following resolutions were adopted:

THIRD NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT, }
LADIES' AID SOCIETIES, S. V., U. S. A. }
PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 13, 1889.

Sisters: Your Committee on Resolutions beg leave to report the following:

WHEREAS, The affairs of the National Encampment have been so ably managed by Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien and her staff.

WHEREAS, Nevius & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, have so graciously favored this National Encampment by their generous liberality in providing printed materials and supplies.

WHEREAS, Colonel H. B. Baguley, Judge Advocate General has been so efficient and prompt in the discharge of his duties.

WHEREAS, The officers of the Commandery-in-Chief, the Colonels of Divisions and other officers and members of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., have given our National officers such practical aid in the organization of new societies.

WHEREAS, Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Paterson, N. J., have provided such magnificient entertainments and have been so untiring in their efforts to make the Third National Encampment a success.

WHEREAS, The President and all the members of Society No. 3, of Hugh C. Irish No. 8, have been so attentive and rendered such valuable assistance to us in our Encampment and have put forth such efforts to gratify the members of the Third National Encampment, and have been so attentive and eager to anticipate our every wish.

WHEREAS, The citizens of Paterson have added so much to our comfort and pleasure by their kindness and hospitality.

WHEREAS, The press of Paterson have been so generous and lavish in their publication of the news of our Encampment.

Resolved, That we extend to all our heartfelt thanks and assurances that we appreciate their kindness and liberality and shall ever remember their generosity and favors and pray the blessings of our Heavenly Father to rest upon all.

WHEREAS, THE NATIONAL REVEILLE has given so much space to the news from our Order and favored us in many ways.

Resolved, That we thank the publishers and adopt THE NATIONAL REVEILLE as the Official Organ for the coming year.

MRS. CORNELIA R. FOULK,
MISS CLARA G. SCOTT,
CARRIE WIENEKE,
MRS. EMMA DOW,
IDA P. BEECHER,
Committee.

Moved and carried that a copy of the resolutions be sent to Hugh Irish Camp No. 8, and L. A. S., No. 3, of Paterson.

General Abbott on behalf of the convention presented Mrs. W. D. O'Brien with a beautiful badge to show their appreciation of her faithful work. Colonel Baguley installed the officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President, Mrs. Ella Jones, Altoona, Pa.; Vice-President, Ida P. Beecher, New Haven, Ct.; Council, Mrs. Starkey, Washington, D. C.; Adra Hayes, Bloomington, Ill; Carrie Wieneke, Iowa City, Iowa; S. Ada Hall, Chelsea, Vt.; Mrs. Bowman, Paterson, N. J; National Secretary, Lulu Whiston, Altoona, Pa; Chief-of-Staff, Ada L. Shannon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Inspector, Minnie Fleming, Chicago, Ill; Judge Advocate, General Baguley, Wheeling, W. Va.; Chief Mustering Officer, Nettie Sortman, Dayton, O; Chaplin, Mrs. A. P. Davis, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Secretary's report shows a total membership of 2,117. Total number of societies in good standing ninety-two. The National Treasurer's report shows a balance on hand of $212.94. The Encampment closed Friday afternoon Sept. 13, 1889.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT.

SIDNEY, Ohio, Sept. 5, 1889.

Officers and Members of the Third National Encampment, Ladies' Aid Societies, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

Dear Sisters:—I am sure you will rejoice with me in the present substantial prosperity of our beloved Order. You are all individually deserving of the happy privilege of being proud because we are closing the second year of the existence of this National Encampment with a most fruitful harvest as a reward of our labors.

The numerical strength of the Order, together with all the details of organization will be found in the report of the National Secretary. The Treasurer will give the financial transactions of the past year and the present condition of this Encampment. The National Council's report will treat upon some important matters that I might have presented to you, but which I thought best to refer to them. I am convinced that the reports of these officers should embrace all that comes within the provinces of their position. For this reason it will be necessary to take the full reports as a whole to know all about the facts and figures of my administration for the past year. I will only say in this connection that I have paid every cent of the indebtedness reported to previous Encampments by Miss Laura F Martin and myself. There is a large quantity of good salable supplies on hand, which with the cash makes us worth about one thousand dollars ($1,000.) I want you to feel that you gained this victory. I assure you I cannot believe that our success came from the endeavors of any one part of our organization, but is the result of the struggles of the entire Order. Your aid was necessary and I believe you are so fully aware of this that this meeting will increase our knowlege of the needs of the Order and strengthen our zeal to carry them out and that the renewal of our personal and social associations will give us more strength for the year's work before us. We can do more in the coming year than we have done in the past, if we develop now all our past experiences we can build a substantial and enduring foundation on which it will be easy to erect an ever-living monument of our desires to show that we revere our fathers and mothers devotion to their government by perpetuating the pure and holy spirit of their loyalty. We did not accomplish everything we tried to do. We have failed in some things that sorely grieves us, but it was so with our patriotic fathers and they were stronger than we are while their sterner nature and disposition upheld them where ours could not. Even with these depressing facts before us we can be bright and joyful over our success

THE INTERNAL RELATIONS

of our entire Order have been very pleasant and harmonious. There was but one case of dissatisfaction or trouble that was not adjusted before being carried to me for settlement. I am most happy in recording this fact, for I think if arguments are ever necessary to prove the absolute need of an Order of our character we have only to show our record for wholesome love of our sisters and our Order and the absence of all quarrels and disturbances. I pray that it will always be so. I have not been called upon to approve a single case of dishonorable dismissal from the Order and no appeal has ever been made by a sister or society claiming an injustice done them with the exception noted. I was asked to revoke the Charter of Society No. 5 of Colonel G. B. Abbott Camp, No. 8 Division of Illinois, and did so. I have given this case to the National Council for adjustment. Their report will be given you during the session of this Encampment and when it is received I ask you to give it full consideration and will insist upon some immediate action on your part at that time.

THE SONS OF VETERANS U. S. A.

have continued to give us a full share of their endorsement and approval. We have suffered with the loss of interest in their Camps but have shared in the revival of their enthusiasm or the outbursts of their earnest zeal in carrying out the purposes of their Order. Now that they have gained the approval of that noble body of patriots the Grand Army of the Republic they will be free from the restraint that has so long held them in check and we may hope to enjoy an increased interest in our Order from them. The competition between rival Orders has been a source of discontent for some years for our Brothers and we can rejoice with them in the prospect of its removal. We may not perhaps be able to fully appreciate this victory of our brothers, as we have no competitors. There are many kindred Orders working similarly and having virtually the same objects but they are auxiliaries to the Grand Army of the Republic. According to their constitution and declaration of objects they cannot assume to take our place and we should not call them rivals. Many sisters thought the organization called the Daughters of Veterans would encroach upon us but such is not the case It is true their principles are copied bodily from our Constitution without changing a single word or the arrangement but they define their objects to aid the G. A. R. wholly and no mention whatever is made of the Sons of Veterans. The position they take would thus make them more properly a rival of our brothers than ourselves. We should be happy that we are free from anxiety on this account to hasten to assure the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., that they have our sympathy and support in all they undertake.

ORGANIZATION.

The work of organization of new societies has been ably done by the Presidents of the Chartered Divisions of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa and by our brothers and sisters in all other States. You will be gratified with a perusal of the National Secretaries report. I am indebted for this valuable work to Mrs. Ada L. Shannon and Mr. C. F. Rank of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Emma E. Deeds and Mrs. J. S. Mason, of Ohio, and Mrs. J. Q. Annable and Mrs. F. B. Funk of Illinois and Mrs. Lou K. Moore of Iowa, for the great gains made in their Divisions. I would be pleased to mention individually the many sisters and brothers who have done so much towards bringing our Order its present success, they all deserve special mention. I hope they will feel that I appreciate their work although I have not included their names in the list given. I am thankful to all of them and hope the satisfaction of having aided my labors will bring them gladness and that prosperity will never forsake them or theirs. While we have met with some reverses they were almost wholly due to the fact that we were women and for this reason our labors and efforts are not so positively apparent as in the work of our fathers or brothers. This we should not complain of, for as an auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans we must expect to have our actions limited to a certain extent by their wishes. I believe in maintaining our independence as an organization but we must consult their views in our work. This may hamper our movements slightly and partly check our eagerness to prove that we have as earnest, unselfish and willing a spirit as our fathers and brothers. I am frank in saying that we

have not grown impatient because we were not free at all times to soar as we would like or may not have received the flattering attention that we expected. I would not speak in this strain were it not that some of our societies have become discouraged because their efforts were so little noticed and praises were so coldly bestowed that it somewhat chilled their ardor. While it is our nature to seek the approbation and commendation of those for whom our Order was organized as a helpmate, we should not imagine we are being neglected and that no thought whatever is given us by the world around us. Our fathers and brothers are watching our movements closely, and if we only have the determination to keep our little bands firmly united and do not yield to the thought that our efforts are unappreciated they will at no distant day be so proud of our work that they will overwhelm us with their plaudits. Our good brothers have so much to contend with themselves in perfecting the pathway of their Order and gaining the recognition that they deserve from every citizen of our glorious government that they cannot at all times devote us as much praise and attention perhaps, as we are entitled to. We should not allow this to interfere with our ambition to grow and above all we should not refuse to do our whole duty as we are pledged, for our fathers suffered many a defeat upon southern battle fields before they conquered. I can realize why so many of our societies have gone down in their struggle to assume all the financial and business responsibilities necessary in providing meeting halls and paying janitors fees. I am pained beyond expression to say that these two monetary obstacles have crushed out the life of several of our societies the past year. It is discouraging to know that we are restricted in our means of obtaining the money necessary to meet the legitimate expenses of conducting the business of the societies and order.

I will make no recommendations to you or try to outline the work of the Encampment as it should be done. This you are competent to do yourselves and I have no wish to influence legislation in any way. I appointed a committee some weeks ago on Ritual and Burial ceremonies who will report to you their conclusions and I think you realize the necessity of perfecting these parts of our services. The other routine of work to be done here is so clearly in view that you can see at a glance what is to be done and I know you will not hesitate to do it.

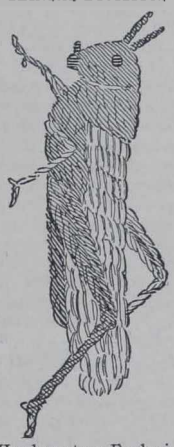
I wish before closing to explain the only delay in the work of my office that has caused any dissatisfaction. This was the failure to have the Constitution, Rules and Regulations adopted at Wheeling, printed early enough for shipment to meet the demands for the revised work. The chairman of the committee volunteered to do the arduous work of preparing it for the printer. This took so much time that it was close to the end of 1888 before they were ready. After my printer had them about half completed, a fire occurred in the bindery and destroyed them. We suffered no loss in this, except by delay. They had to be reprinted and hence I could not do else but disappoint many societies on this account. I hope this explanation will suffice and that no blame will be attached to any one as it was impossible to avoid the delay. The thanks of the Order is most assuredly due to Nevins & Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, who have done all the printing since I assumed the office in 1887. They have trusted us for several hundred dollars worth of supplies and have been most patient in waiting for me to gather a sufficient amount to pay them. I hope the Order will appreciate this great favor.

I beg you to give my successor the same earnest, unselfish assistance you have given me. She cannot do the immense amount of work that will be required of her if you do not. I heartily thank you all for your kindness to me and my officers. It will always be the most pleasant recollection of my life. I feel only the deepest regard for each of you and am happy to hear from your lips the expressions of good feeling you bear to all my acts.

To my officers who have been such faithful adherents and to every sister of the Order and every brother Son of a Veteran I pray God to bless you all and that His guiding hand will crown our Order with His immortal and everlasting blessing and that our brothers and fathers and all the world will feel that our work has not been in vain. Yours affectionately, in F., C. and L.

MRS. W. D. A. O'BRIEN.

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headqaarters, Fredonia.
Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

[*Fredonia.*]

Headquarters have been temporarily removed to Benedict, Kan.

Since General Order No. 30 was issued applications have been received from Neosho Falls, Kirwin, Sedan, La Fontaine, Belleville and Chase.

D. C. Haskell Camp No. 133, Santa Fe, D. A. Woodman, Captain, was mustered Aug. 10th, 1889, by Comrade A. P. Hemiuger of Santa Fe; McDaniels Camp No. 134, Bonner Springs, J. L. G. Kerby Captain, was mustered August 10th, 1889, by Captain Wm. A. Smith, of Kansas City, Mo.; Wilder Camp No. 136, Armourdale, Frank Anderson Captain, was mustered August 6th, 1889, by Captain Wm. A. Smith, of Kansas City, Mo.; Kilpatrick Camp No. 137, Wellington, L. H. Simmons Captain, was mustered September 5th, 1889, by Captain W. C. Longside, of Belle Plaine; Sunflower Camp No. 138, Neosho Falls, A. J. Lieurance Captain, was mustered August 26th 1889, by Comrade Fred Jackson, of Neosho Falls; Kirwin Camp No. 139, Kirwin, W. C. Fuller Captain, was mustered August 31, 1889, by Major R. Frank Stinson, of Phillipsburg; Sedan Camp No. 140, Sedan, Lyman Hays Captain, was mustered August 28, 1889, by Comrade Geo. Hurst, of Sedan. The last named Camp came in with a Charter membership of fifty-five, being the largest Camp ever mustered in this Division. Great credit is due Captain Hays for his energetic, manly work in stirring up the boys to such a pitch, and if one may judge by the letters written by him, Sedan has one of the most wide awake, capable leaders in this Division. Camp No. 140 is in size the second Camp in the Division, only No. 70 of Fredonia, with 108 members, leading her.

Indian Territory (including Oklahoma) has been placed under the jurisdiction of Kansas. Cushing Camp No. 1, Ft. Gibson, Samuel B. Price Captain, was mustered August 5th, by Comrade James M. Young, of Ft. Gibson. This Camp will report to these Headquarters. Any information regarding the organization of Camps in this Territory will be cheerfully given by addressing the Colonel.

Attention is again called to the Soldiers' Reunion at Ellsworth, Oct. 1st to 5th. The Camps of Ellsworth county are making extensive preparations to make it pleasant for all Sons of Veterans who may attend.

General Order No. 26, C. in C. is herewith promulgated.

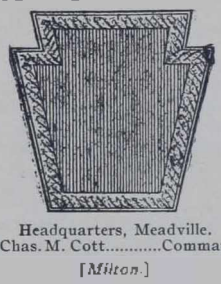
C. S. NATION, Colonel.

[*Garnett.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As I have not seen anything in your ever welcome paper from our Camp, I will pen a few lines. Our Camp (Otto Fabricius No. 37) is on a stand still at present. Your humble servant visited Camp No. 117, of this Division, the sixth of this month for the boys consolidated, with the G. A. R. and W. R. C. in a Camp fire and supper, the pr ceeds going to the Relief Corps funds; the writer enjoyed himself immensely. Now to Camp 37, our Captain W. L. Wilson is busy assisting his father in the sheriff office; at present he is quite an energetic chap. Our First Lieutenant E. K. Winans is the son of an implement dealer and a first class officer, being Aide-de-Camp on the Division Staff. Our worthy First Sergeant A. M. Durall was one of the assistant inspectors of this Division and got his work in well, so say reports. I like the ring of THE REVEILLE and the way the boys are working for the Order in other Divisions. I will close this time, and if this misses the waste basket I will come again in the near future. Yours in F., C. and L.,

WM. T. NICKELSON.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.
Col, Chas. M. Cott.....Commanding.

[*Milton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have been a reader of your valuable paper for some time and have never seen anything from the Camps in this county, nor in fact from any of the adjoining counties, except Snyder. Therefore I will endeavor to inform your many readers of what we are doing for the good cause. Camp 21 is nearly ten years old, and should be a very healthy youngster, but having had many reverses she has been dragging along slowly. We have forty members in good standing at the present time, but as there is plenty of material in our midst, we can work up a membership of one hundred if the boys will only put their shoulders to the wheel and all work together.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11th, I had the pleasure of installing Captain Joseph C. Gibson, the new commander of Camp 225, Watsontown. They have a cozy Camp room and as there is a good field for them to work on, we may expect them to swell their membership considerably during this year. I trust that the confidence they have placed in Capt. Joe may never be displaced, and that by the time his term expires, he may look back upon his past labors with considerable pride.

Camp 213, Millville, is growing slowly, the "boys" take considerable pride in the fact that they are the "Sons of Veterans" and that they are the descendents of those who fought nobly for their country's sake.

We should indeed feel proud that we can call ourselves Sons of Veterans, a distinction that everyone cannot claim; and why it is that the descendents of those worthy men who fought for their honor, their country and their homes, do not take more interest in our noble Order, I cannot imagine. Come, Brothers, let each and every one of us put our shoulders to the wheel, and let the world see what kind of metal we are made of. If each and every Brother will appoint himself as a committee of "one" and get right down to solid work, it will not be long before we can show to those around us that it is a credit to belong to the "Sons of Veterans."

I would be glad if some Brother, who has had the experience, would prepare an article on the best manner of increasing the interest and building up of dormant Camps. I am sure that such an article from one who has gone through the mill, will prove a blessing to many Captains of Camps who have had great difficulty in getting their members to attend Camp.

It was my luck to be appointed on Colonel Cott's Staff as Inspector of the Pennsylvania Division, and I take this method of asking all Camps in this Division to begin *now*, and get ready for inspection. Captains, see to it, that your respective Camps are in proper shape and be prepared to stand a thorough inspection. As this is the "Banner Division" let us all endeavor to maintain the standard.

Now Mr. Editor I must close this communication or else you will consign it to the waste basket. Hoping to hear from some Brother through the columns of THE REVEILLE on the subject above mentioned, I remain yours in F., C. and L.,

CHAS. M. HOOD.

RECONCILIATION OF BROTHERS.

New Orleans *Times-Democrat:* We hope the Vicksburg Veterans of the Blue and the Gray may get up a reunion—a National celebration worthy of the memorable siege and defense of their historic hills. It was one of the terrible mistakes or misfortunes of war that on that day, when the guns of the fleet and fort became silent for the first time for months, and the Union flag was raised over the mute battlements of fallen Vicksburg, civil strife was not ended. The contest was virtually decided by the capture of that beleaguered city and the retreat from Gettysburg. On both fields and hills defeat brought no dishonor to the Confederate soldiers, but served rather to immortalize their fame through the gallantry of defense and the splendid valor of assault. At Vicksburg, Gettysburg, and Chickamauga the veterans of both armies may meet with pride in the part they acted on these famous battlefields, with mutual respect and with patriotic hopes for perpetual peace among the people and States of their great country.

LETTER carriers in attendance at the recent G. A. R. Encampment in Milwaukee formed an association, with W. H. Wood, of Detroit, Mich., President. The association favors pensioning letter-carriers, and also the wearing by them of stripes on the arm like sergeants' chevrons, each stripe representing four years of service.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

National Reveille.

Official for 80,000 Sons of Veterans,

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Address all communications to

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Extract from the Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at Wheeling, W. Va., August 15, 16 and 17, 1888.

Resolved, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the *official paper* of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 per year.

NOTICE.

TO THE READERS OF THE REVEILLE:—HEREAFTER ALL ARTICLES WRITTEN FOR THIS PAPER BY THE UNDERSIGNED, WILL APPEAR ABOVE HIS INITIALS.

E. T. ROE.

A. I. STONE, the recent stenographer in the Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters, has found employment with the law firm of Abbott & Baker, the former a brother of G. B. Abbott.

PAST COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ABBOTT has resumed the active practice of medicine at his old quarters, 163 State street.

CAMPS are no longer required by the Constitution to subscribe for THE REVEILLE, but the Brothers continue to send in subscriptions, and we expect to do business at the old stand as usual.

Past Colonel C. T. Orner has had a Camp named after him. These are expensive luxuries, Colonel. Write to Bro. Hall for quotations of prices on silk flags, and don't forget that the boys would like a few arms and uniforms.

C. J. Post, the recent Quartermaster General, has entered the employment of Hugh T. Reed, author of our official tactics, 78 State street, Chicago. We congratulate Lieutenant Reed upon securing the services of such a faithful worker.

GENERAL ABBOTT is officially a back number and out of office, but he is not going to retire and do nothing for the Order, as is so frequently the case with past officers. Last week he was at Belleville at the reunion of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Southern Illinois, which Governor Fifer pronounced the largest reunion held in Illinois this year. Brother Abbott was there, and in speech and in enthusiasm, gave the Brothers of Southern Illinois a lift towards the front. He was assisted by Past Chaplain Garst, Captain John R. Lynch, Junior, Captain Wells, of Murphysboro, and many others. Next week General Abbott goes to Genoa to wake up the boys, and the local Camps of Cook county are making strong demands upon his time. Other past officers of whatever rank, will do well to follow his example.

The first General Order of Commander-in-Chief Griffin reaches us just as we go to press. The order is neat in appearance and very readable. Unfortunately, it is exceedingly long, but this was necessary on account of the action of the recent Encampment, requiring that as matters pertaining to the Payne court martial and consolidation appear in this General Order. The appointments are well made and are as follows: Adjutant General, Charles A. Bookwalter, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Quartermaster General, E. W. Homan, Danville, Indiana; Judge Advocate General, O. B. Brown, Dayton, Ohio; Inspector General, Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Michigan; Surgeon General, E. A. Bracklow, M. D., New York City. Other appointments will be made later. The National Headquarters will be Room 3, State House, Indianapolis.

We have met both Adjutant General Bookwalter and Quartermaster General Homan. Two more capable Brothers probably could not be found in the Division of Indiana. The selection of O. B. Brown, of Dayton, Ohio, for Judge Advocate General, is most excellent. Brother Brown is prominently known in the Order, is an eminent lawyer, and has three times been a member of the Committee on Constitution, Rules and Regulations at National Encampment. M. E. Hall is too well known to require mention, and the Department of Inspections which he has so long and so ably conducted, will continue with its usual success. Of Dr. Bracklow—the new Surgeon General—very little is known outside of New York City, where he is very favorably known. He was one of the earliest members of the Order in the Division of New York. He was once the Major of the Division he has been connected with, the New York State Militia, is a member of the Loyal Legion, and was one of the originators of La Fayette Camp, No. 140, of New York City, and was its first Captain.

WELCOME TO GENERAL GRIFFIN.

MILITIA, VETERANS AND STATE OFFICERS UNITE IN AN ENTHUSIASTIC DEMONSTRATION—A MODEST ACKNOWLEDGMENT BY THE RECIPIENT.

Hon. Chas. F. Griffin, Secretary of State, who was recently elected commander of the National Encampment, Sons of Veterans, had a magnificent welcome on his return home Sept. 17, the members of the Order here, together with representatives of the city and State governments, military organizations, Grand Army Posts and other associations turning out to do him honor. A committee representing Fremont and Gresham Camps, Sons of Veterans, met the new commander at Cornersville and gave him an escort to the city, the party arriving at the Union Station at 4 45 p. m. A half hour earlier the two Camps, accompanied by Companies A and M of the Second Regiment, delegations from the Grand Army Posts, the State officers and many citizens, formed in line at Masonic Hall under the direction of Chief Marshal Bieler and Staff, and marched to the station, headed by the Brotherhood Band. Lieutenant-governor Chase and A. J. Beveridge, who represented the city at Mayor Denny's request, welcomed the new commander at the station, and, after a brief season of congratulations, the procession reformed and escorted him to Masonic Hall, where the formal reception was held. On Washington street the column moved eastward to Alabama and countermarched on the same street to Mississippi, the fine marching of the military and the long line of gayly decorated carriages containing the invited guests and visitors attracting general attention and arousing no little enthusiasm. At Masonic Hall, Colonel Harvey presided, and the oratorical exercises were opened by A. J. Beveridge, who spoke to enthusiastic hearers, as follows:

General Griffin—The city of Morton, that master spirit of the men whose sons you now command, the city of the Union veterans' monument, extends to you this day the open palm of welcome. Her gates were ever open wide to the marching columns of our fathers sweeping to the fields of battle, there to plant our flag in victory or there to die; her gates will ever more be open wide to their children, the Sons of Veterans, as to-day they are to you, their chief and general.

When the camp-fires of a hundred hostile armies lit the land, a quarter of a century ago, the country turned to Indianapolis and Indiana, amazed to witness the mighty vigor of her aroused and militant people. Up rose Morton, the great, with one giant hand strangling treason at home and with the other presenting to those peerless regiments he loved as children their country's colors and freedom's sword.

Out from Indiana's homes more than 200,000 of these soldiers marched, and at their head went Hovey, the hero of Champion Hill, and splendid Gresham, spotless and fearless, the Chevalier Bayard of the war; and Harrison, leader of the glorious charge at Peach Tree creek, knighted general on the field he helped to win and chosen chief of the country he fought to save.

Remembering this to-day the Sons of Veterans of the Union have made a son of an Indiana veteran their supreme commander. It is a tribute to our fathers' work, an acknowledgment of the greatness of our State, a certificate of the country's belief that the sons of Indiana veterans are worthy their proud parentage. To be worthy our parentage means deeds. It is not enough that we are Sons of Veterans. The million energies and enterprises, their hands unchanged most, by our hands, grandly be sped on. Our opportunities are larger than theirs; to be their equals our work must measure the brim of our opportunity. The lofty faith that led them to the heights of sacrifice points us to-day to the mountain peaks of effort, beyond which waits our manifest destiny and our country's good estate.

Indianapolis, queen of Indiana, is proud of all the honors which Indiana's children win. Thus, General Griffin, is she proud of yours. It is gladness universal that greets you—gladness and welcome of all the people without reference to party or creed.

Following Mr. Beveridge's welcome on the part of the city, Lieutenant-governor Chase was introduced as the State's representative. He said:

I esteem it a high honor to be solicited on behalf of our great State to welcome you back to your own Indiana. We are justly proud that you return to us from the shores of the Atlantic with titles and honors to the name already honored by your countrymen, because they believed you possessed a manly worth and a nobility of character more prized than the gems of the earth, more abiding than the mere round of duties pertaining to mortal life. The delegates representing the Sons of Veterans of this matchless Republic honored themselves when they chose you to become their chieftain for the coming year. You are, sir, the representative head of an organization of which we are justly proud. There can be no just ground for fear for the future destiny of our country when the loyal blood of the country's defenders pulsates in the breasts of sons who venerate the heroic services of the fathers, and who stand ready with only a moment's warning to offer their lives to maintain the same government and defend the same flag. Without orders your fathers are all in line, "front faced" toward the setting sun of life. Indiana, with all her wealth, teeming with a population which, for culture, refinement and desire for universal education, and with means to provide the same, stands second to none, will, in the not distant future, be handed over for guidance and protection to the sons of a new generation.

There was abundant applause at the conclusion of Lieut-governor Chase's remarks, and it was renewed when General Griffin came forward to respond. The latter was evidently moved deeply by the heartiness and fervor of the greeting given him, and spoke earnestly and eloquently in reply. He said:

My Friends and Fellow-citizens—I need not say to you that the part I am expected to take in this demonstration had not been announced to me in advance. In fact, that I should be greeted in any formal way was unknown to me, until my arrival here. The fatigues of the last ten days, and the long homeward journey have unfitted me for speech-making. I had expected, at the most, to be greeted by a few of my enthusiastic friends of the Sons of Veterans, and this demonstration by my neighbors, my brothers in the Order, my brother State officers, members of the Grand Army, the Ladies' Relief Corps, these military and civic societies, this greeting in behalf of the State, the city and the Grand Army, this more than royal welcome, overwhelms me quite.

I deem it no small honor to be the chosen leader of a hundred thousand young men, the Nation's bone and sinew; but I say to you in all sincerity I had rather be crowned with the confidence and good will of my neighbors, than without them wear a kingly crown. Of two things we, as Sons of Veterans, are proud. One, that we were born and live under the protection of the stars and stripes; the other, that our fathers helped protect that starry banner, proud that our fathers have forever established the proposition, that in this country there is room for but one flag, and that flag the old stars and stripes. Any other flag, whether it be the stars and bars of rebellion, or the red rag of anarchy must go down. We may not trace our ancestry to kings, or emperors, or monarchs crowned, but prouder still are we that in our veins there flows the blood of patriots.

A hundred thousand Sons of Veterans, filled with patriotism of the past and the glamour of the future; boys who learned the story of Bull Run and Appomattox at mother's knee, are banded together in friendship, charity and loyalty, pledged to keep green the memories of our fathers, and perpetuate the principles they fought to maintain, to care for helpless and disabled veterans, their widows and orphans; inculcate patriotism and love of country among all the people, and sustain the doctrines of equal rights, universal liberty and justice to all—these our principles and purposes—and who shall say that these vows shall not make us better citizens and worthier sons. These patriotic sentiments and principles, which it is the purpose of our Order to promulgate, are to-day a greater safeguard, a surer guaranty of the Nation's

perpetuity than armored ships or standing armies; these principles of our Order will survive and flourish so long as this Republic shall endure, or the spirit of liberty find lodgment in the human heart. There is no truer truth than this, that a republic must ever look to the intelligence and patriotism of its people.

In conclusion, let me assure you that I appreciate this kindly greeting more than words can tell. God bless you all, and grant these war-scarred veterans yet many fruitful years.

The address of the new commander was cheered throughout, and a similar reception was given the remarks of Commander Travis, of the G. A. R., who closed the formal reception with a few words of congratulation and encouragement. A good many people lingered after the speaking ended to extend their personal congratulations and good wishes, and the reception was in all respects a pleasant and successful one.

AN HONOR WORTHILY BESTOWED.

Charles Griffin, Secretary of State, has just been complimented with the honor of president of the National Sons of Veterans. The honor has not been unworthily conferred. Mr. Griffin has abundantly demonstrated his usefulness as an American citizen by the creditable and efficient manner in which he has executed the duties of his office as Secretary of State, and this becomes a guarantee of his fitness for the new place to which he has been chosen. Not only is he sociable, and energetic, and earnest in his work, but he is practical and thorough. A great field of usefulness opens up to him, and he is ready and competent to meet all the responsibilities that may come. We are glad to know that the Sons of Veterans have selected so worthy a man to fill the chief executive place in their noble Order.—*Vincennes Commercial.*

ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

DELEGATES ENTERTAINED.

Last night Mr. A. I. Vescelius was busily engaged in entertaining the following delegates at his home with a private parlor entertainment. Colonel Bundy, O.; B. W. Frauenthal, Mo; Captain John Lynch, Ill.; Colonel Walker, Ind.; Colonel Rogers, Da., and a number of Mr. Vescelius' very intimate friends. The party was a pleasant one and hugely enjoyed by all.—*Paterson Morning Call, Sept. 12.*

About the only man that has been missed by the *Call* in giving the list of delegates is Miles W. Ross, of Baltimore, Past Colonel of the Maryland division. He is the only representative here from Baltimore, but we can assure his friends at home that he is apparently able to represent the whole State, as his breast is covered with badges, emblems and ribbons. Upon being asked if he was any relation to the famous Cheesequake congressman from the Jersey salt meadows of the same, Mr. Ross repudiated any kinship.—*Morning Call.*

GENERAL WALTER S. PAYNE.

The Encampment entertained a motion to the effect that the sentence of W. S. Payne be commuted from a dishonorable discharge to a reduction to the ranks, with the privilege of re-entering the Order by making application. The following is the resolution:

WHEREAS, Walter S. Payne, of Fostoria, Ohio, has been tried by court martial and sentenced to a dishonorable discharge from the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and

WHEREAS, The verdict of said court was in accordance with the evidence submitted thereat, be it

Resolved, That this Commandery-in-Chief hereby records its condemnation, disapproval and prohibition of the use of funds of the Order by any officer or a member thereof for his private purposes under any pretext or under any circumstances. Be it further

Resolved, That in view of the past services of said Walter S. Payne to this Order, and in consideration of the punishment already undergone, that he be restored to elegibility to membership, with the right to apply therefore to Camp 60, of Ohio, of the Ohio Division, or any other Camp.

BETTER THAN A CROWN.

The Encampment voted the cross of the Order to General Leland S. Webb, of Kansas, for his past services to the Order.

THE GRAVE OF A COMMANDER.

The Commandery-in-Chief decided to erect a headstone over the grave of Past Commander Arnold, of the Sons of Veterans, whose body lies at Johnstown. The grave was in the course of the flood, but strange to say escaped injury.

A MEMORIAL HALL.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a memorial hall, to be erected at some location to be selected hereafter. The committee was instructed to report at the next Encampment.

A SOUND ADMINISTRATION.

The Encampment by a unanimous standing vote declared that General Abbott's administration had their fullest commendation. The Commandery-in-Chief then rose as one man and gave three hearty cheers for the retiring Commander.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

The committee appointed to draft a set of resolutions upon the death of the child of Past Colonel Hammer, of Pennsylvania, brought in the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, The Commandery-in-Chief have just heard with regret of the death of the child of Past Colonel Hammer, of Pennsylvania, this being the second great affliction of this character sustained by our worthy brother and his wife, therefore, it is

Resolved, By the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., now in session, that we extend to Brother Hammer and family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in the hour of their affliction and bereavement, and we commend them to the Supreme Commander for consolation, reminding them in the language of the poet,

"She is not dead, the child of our affection,
But gone unto a school where she no longer needs
our poor protection,
And Christ himself doth rule."

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the journal of the proceedings of this Encampment, and that an engrossed copy thereof be transmitted by the Adjutant General to Brother Hammer.

L. J. WEBB, }
E. N. AMES, } Com.
J. G. NEVINS, }

The above resolutions were adopted by a rising vote.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

ROE.—At the home of the parents, corner Sixth and Elm street, Springfield, Ill., at 8:30 p. m., September 24, 1889. Nellie Glen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Roe, aged 2 months and 26 days.

IN MEMORIAM.

Nellie Glen Roe, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Roe, at Springfield, Illinois, September 24, 1889, aged 2 months and 26 days.

The fairest flower that bloomed for me
Upon life's lonely shore,
A loving angel chanced to see—
It blooms for me no more.

The angel saw and loved my flower—
Did he love more than I?
I only know that self-same hour
It blossomed in the sky.

Too rare a bud to thrive on earth
And yield its sweet perfume—
The atmosphere that gave it birth
Could not perfect its bloom.

And so God let his angel come
And pluck the flower He'd given—
Transplanted to that fairer home
It blooms for aye in Heaven.

M. T. R.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

A SUGGESTION.

Phil Sheridan Post, G. A. R., and Joe Hooker Camp, S. V., have issued the following invitation to a reception to be given on September 30 at the Post rooms:

To —— Son of ——, (a soldier in the war for the Union).

DEAR SIR:—Phil Sheridan Post, No. 110, G. A. R., and Joe Hooker Camp, No. 3, Sons of Veterans, unite in inviting you to a reception to be given at the Post Room, corner Ferry and McWhorter Streets, on Monday evening, September 30, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

The evening will be spent in gathering lessons of wisdom for the future, from the patriotic memories of the past, and a number of the most prominent men in making the history of the period from 1861 to 1864 will be invited to be present.

Committee of Joe Hooker Camp, No. 3, Sons of Veterans: J. Watts Kearney, H. B. Marchbank, H. J. C. Stevens, Edward Thebold, James Gray, Captain H. I. Endlich.

Committee of Phil Sheridan Post, No. 110, G. A. R.: A. C. Beneeman, A. Hoover, L. Reibrecht, Joseph Colyer, Geo. W. Remington, Com. H. J. Hallock.

WM. O. McDOWELL, Chairman.

Invitations have been issued to General Daniel S. Sickles, General E. Burd Grubb, and Henry J. Winser, who was, all during the war, the war correspondent of the New York *Times*, to make talks of the evening.

We believe that a joint meeting like this on lines marked out in this invitation is a good thing for both the fathers and sons, and that the example set in Newark, N. J., is a good one to be followed all over the country.

This series of meetings is to continue monthly during the winter, there being five Posts of the G. A. R., in the city, the joint meeting will be with each of the different Posts in rotation.

WM. O. McDOWELL.

LITERARY NOTES FROM THE CENTURY COMPANY.

Seven writers—clergymen, college professors and public men, some of them specialists of acknowledged standing—have associated themselves to discuss special questions of social interest and import, and to prepare papers to be afterwards given to the public from time to time in the pages of *The Century*. The writers include the Rev. Professor Shields, of Princeton, Bishop Potter, of New York, the Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger, of New Haven, the Hon. Seth Low, of Brooklyn and Professor Ely, of the Johns Hopkins University. For each paper the author will be responsible, but he will have had the benefit of the criticism of the other members of the group before giving it final form. The opening paper will be printed in the November *Century*.

The Century has in preparation a series of papers on topics relating to The Gold Hunters of California. The articles will be prepared for the most part, as were the War Papers, by prominent participants in the events which they describe; and they will include accounts of Early Explorations, Life in California before the Gold Discovery, the Finding of Gold in 1848 at Sutter's Fort, the Journey to California by the Different Routes (around the Horn, across the plains, by Nicaragua, and by Panama), Life in the Mining Camps and in San Francisco, and other important aspects of California life at the time. It is believed that these papers will be in the nature of a revelation to the reading public of the present day as to many interesting aspects of the pioneer period, its romance and adventure, its tragedy and pathos, and its poetry and humor. A careful search in California and elsewhere has already brought to light many interesting pictures never yet engraved. The publication of the papers will not be begun until the series is further advanced.

WONDERFUL GROWTH OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Commissioner of Education Dawson, in his annual report, says that during the decade from 1876 to 1887, the growth of the public school system has outstripped the increase in population 1.6 per cent. The gain is mainly in the South, where the school system shows an unparalleled development. The colored children are apportioned an equal share of the school funds, unless in the State of Delaware, and their schools are kept open as long and under as well paid teachers as those of the white children. The funds for the support of these schools are furnished mainly by the white inhabitants, and after making due allowance for all the sums that have been furnished for the education of the negroes through private sources and through the taxes raised among themselves it may still be said that the children of those once held in servitude in the South are being educated by the sons of their former masters.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS.

Havlin's Theatre, Wabash avenue and Twentieth street, beginning Sunday matinee, Oct. 6th, for one week, Bartley Campbell's great melo-drama, "The White Slave," with its wealth of realistic scenery and great cast.

Beginning at Havlin's Theatre Sunday matinee, Oct. 13th, Mr. Havlin will have the pleasure of introducing to his patrons for the first time in Chicago, the California farce comedy success, "Chicks." The San Francisco *Chronicle* pronounces "Chicks" "the most laughable comedy ever written."

The following prices of admission are to be adhered to throughout the season of 1889 90, for Havlin's Theatre, and Mr. Havlin assures us that the price will positively remain the same:

NIGHTS AND SUNDAY MATINEE PRICES.
Reserved Seats as follows:

Parquette.....75c	Balcony Circle 35c & 50c
Dress Circle.....50c	Gallery.....25c & 25c

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEE PRICES.

Parquette (reserved).....	50c
Dress Circle and Balcony Circle.....	35c

The prices will remain the same. THIS IS POSITIVE.

A CONFEDERATE COURT-MARTIAL.

"Talking about court-martials," said Maj. T. B. Wilson, editor of *Trade and Traffic*, to a St. Louis *Republican* man, "reminds me of one in particular over which I presided while engaged in defending the country from you union fellows. I had been president of thirty or more, but this one struck me as being about the richest of all. A private was on trial for some disrespectful language used toward his captain. The case was progressing soberly enough when suddenly the private sprang to his feet and said to me:

"'Now, if you'll just let me, I'll end this court-martial in two minutes. I'll invite the captain right outside and give him the worst licking he ever got in his life. If he is a better man than I am let him punish me as hard as he can.'

"'That suits me exactly,' shouted the captain, jumping to his feet excitedly; 'come on out.'

"Well, we were all just aching to let them have it out in just that way, as they were about evenly matched and both good fighters, but the dignity of the army had to be maintained, so we of course found the private guilty and imposed the usual penalties."

CAMP BY LAWS.

To camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws printed and bound for	$ 4
With the C., R. and R.....	6
500 By-Laws.....	8
With the C., R. and R.....	18

REPORT OF INSPECTOR GENERAL, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

The position at the head of the Inspection Department was accepted by me a second time, with the lamp of a somewhat arduous experience to illumine my labors; but no adequate idea of the added labors of the position controlled, else the work had been left for another. In a word I will explain that, while in *nearly* all cases, Division Inspectors have been willing and earnest workers, and have performed their duties, as they understood them, with signal earnestness, it is a strange fact that not a single Division report was correct; and the result has been a complete revision of all reports, using the data supplied by Assistant Inspector of Camps as the basis. This work has consumed weeks of time, but I could not see any avoidance of it, if approximately correct results were to be furnished you in this Encampment. This great labor can be largely avoided in future if the Inspector General will, during the opening week of Camp inspections, insist upon each Division Inspector filling out in blanks a single sheet of a Division report as he understands it, and then having same returned to him, corrected by Inspector General.

Colonels, as a rule, are singularly careless about this important matter of inspection. Only three Divisions of our Order report complete inspection, viz.: Alabama, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, although some others lacked only a very few Camps. But when such Divisions as Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Kansas, Minnesota and others furnish my Department reports covering in some cases less than 40 per cent. of the Camps within their jurisdiction (in case of New York no report at all) it shows that some one is seriously in fault. This condition should be, and can be, corrected, and the next National Encampment should have presented to it, through this Department, a report covering at least 95 per cent of all Camps in the Order instead of about 80 per cent as at present.

But there is a cheerful presentment of this topic as well as the unpleasant features just rehearsed, and that is a comparison of present with past conditions. I believe this feature will be fully developed when you listen to the statistics I shall presently bring forward. The question of details, blanks, queries, etc., seems to have found small discussion. With scarce an exception Colonels and prominent Brothers wrote me, warmly commending the forms used. You will notice that Ritualistic proficiency has been made really the unit of merit, 15 per cent of the ranking questions falling to this important feature of Camp work.

Before passing to the discussion of formulated results, I desire as the best reward of merit I can offer to speak of the earnestness and skill of the Brothers controlling inspections in the land of the Pilgrim Fathers and Bunker Hill. Colonel Upham, Adjutant Darling and Inspector Couch, of Massachusetts form a triumvirate of workers in this Department unequaled, and whose example is verily worthy emulation. They were constantly in communication with me either one or all, throughout the entire inspection, and to their energy and earnestness in the matter, Massachusetts largely owes her proud position as the Banner Division. At the time of Inspection the Colonel had 92 Camps in his Division, and on May 29 (note the early date) on May 29, I received from Inspector Couch one of the most carefully prepared reports reaching me, covering the entire 92 Camps of the Division. Another Division worthy of especial commendation, is Pennsylvania. Colonel Rake's experience enabled him to so assign Assistant Inspectors, and so control matters with his Inspector, that Inspector DuFour, although a heavy loser by the appalling Johnstown disaster, and consequently grievously handicapped, gave a very careful report on 152 out of 154 Camps, which under the circumstances must have been a Herculean task. Although weak in number of Camps, and to a great extent ostracised by the social system surrounding them, the boys of Alabama and Tennessee deserve your cheers.

Colonel Friedman's resolution and earnestness brought, through his Inspector, a report of inspection in each Camp in their Division.

Rhode Island also though small in number of Camps, deserves her meed of praise for the thorough results reported. It would be pleasant to name for merit each zealous worker whose labors have contributed to the results we shall present, but were I to do so, I should certainly be compelled to omit calling the names of some, who would instantly condemn me for directing attention to their negative qualities. So, allowing each one to pass judgment upon his own work (and in fact, self-consciousness of duty well done, is the brightest jewel man can wear) I will at once bring to your consideration the real conditions as we found them, and in doing so, I will first give complete results of Division Inspections.

DIVISION INSPECTIONS.

The Seventh Annual Encampment, acting upon a recommendation embodied in my report, ordered an inspection of Division Headquarters. General Orders, No. 21, of Commander-in-Chief, Section 5, made a detail for this purpose, and I am happy to report that all Brothers detailed acted promptly save Colonel Burpee, for inspection of Division Headquarters. My present report, therefore, does not embrace Connecticut. The questions formulated by me were for the purpose of presenting to this Encampment, if possible, the exact condition of affairs at each Division Headquarters, and with this end in view, it must be expected that some very unsatisfactory conditions were found. But the comments of inspecting officers lead me to believe that where errors were found they are in most cases remedied ere this.

In response to question 1 I found all Divisions properly chartered except Arkansas, Nebraska, New Hampshire and Wisconsin, but Nebraska, Arkansas and Wisconsin have since been properly chartered. Question 2 developes the fact that while several Divisions reported as without By-Laws were framing same, at time of Inspection only the Divisions of Alabama and Tennessee, Colorado, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania had By-Laws for their government.

Charters, commissions and official documents are recorded in proper books for that purpose in Alabama, Tennessee, California, Dakota, Iowa (only during present administration of the Division) Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Wisconsin, while Arkansas, Kansas, Illinois, Maine and West Virginia have recorded Charters only, leaving Colorado, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey and Rhode Island without proper records in any of these essentials. All the Divisions except Colorado, Kansas, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York have their Division Camp Rosters and Registers of Charters fully written up.

All reports and dues had been fully forwarded from all Divisions except Massachusetts and New York. The records of Indiana Division were reported incomplete in this particular.

Question 6 developes the fact that the finances are carefully looked after and accounts properly kept in all Divisions except Illinois, where only cash-book was found, and in Indiana where none of the financial records were turned over to the present Colonel, and in Kentucky where the records were reported incomplete, while New Jersey was not in first class condition and New York in very bad shape.

All Divisions were reported out of debt, except Alabama and Tennessee, but the sum in Kentucky Division treasury was unreported. The total cash in all Divisions was $5,255.75, Ohio having $1,753.25, the largest sum, while Iowa had only $1.42, the smallest sum. All Divisions were found with supplies except Arkansas, but the value of those in Kentucky was unknown, all other Divisions combined having supplies valued at $1,272.36, the largest quantity worth $204.64, being found in Pennsylvania, the smallest $3, being found in Maryland, and all Divisions comply with our rules for purchase of supplies except Vermont, which has not supplies of the current series issued by the Commander-in-Chief.

Colonels and Division Councils were found violating Section 7, of Article VII, Rules and Regulations, in reference to Colonel's bond in the Divisions of Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, New York and Ohio, (in the latter because the chairman of Division Council seemed to disagree with the Constitution, so that he might save for his Division the premium of a fidelity bond offered by Colonel Leonard) while the Colonels of the Divisions of Indiana, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Vermont and West Virginia saw fit not to comply with Section 3 of above Article, allowing Division funds to care of Quartermasters without bonds. All other Colonels were particular in the matter. The largest bond given by Colonels was $3,000 by the Colonel of Massachusetts, and the smallest $150, by Montana's Colonel, the average bond being $900. The average bond of Quartermasters was $550; the highest, $1,000, and lowest, $50; the latter in Dakota.

The records at Division Headquarters at the time of their inspection gave a total of 42,411 members in good standing, and the number of Camps 1,574. Several Camps, viz.: Kentucky, Massachusetts, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania gave no evidence as to whole number of Camps which had been organized, but the remaining Divisions reported having organized 1,680. Of Camps disbanded no information was given in Arkansas and Massachusetts, but the twenty-four other Divisions reporting, gave a total of 392 Camps disbanded. It is to be regretted that exact information was not had from all Divisions on the above two important questions, and I sincerely trust present officials in the Divisions now delinquent will take especial pains to collect correct data on these subjects.

Massachusetts alone does not report her suspensions. The others report having suspended and not re-instated 255 Camps, while of Camps suspended within one year, all Divisions save Kansas report a loss of 322. The highest number was found in Illinois, 77, and lowest in Alabama, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana and Vermont, with none.

The data furnished shows that 199 electors are entitled to a voice in the present Encampment, the highest from Pennsylvania, 20, and lowest from Alabama and Tennessee, Arkansas and West Virginia, 3 each; while the reports quoted the presumable attendance at 115, and it may be a matter of interest to verify the work on this query by saying that Adjutant General Guilford has accredited 121 present as electors.

Question 20 of the form developes the fact that of the Divisions reporting, only Dakota and New York were indebted to the Commander-in-Chief, and number twenty-one shows correspondence and official business promptly attended to in all. National General Orders are promptly forwarded from all as well as the filling of Camp requisitions.

All Divisions except Arkansas, Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey and West Virginia have official correspondents to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and all Divisions except Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and Dakota have official cap-marks on file at National Headquarters. It is a mark of great credit to those having Divisions in charge that they are all reported familiar with our unwritten work except in Maryland. It is also worthy of especial mention that greater care is now the rule in the muster of new Camps, unusual exertion by all Division officials being mentioned in this work.

The eligibility clause of our Constitution is carefully carried out by all Colonels, and in the organization of new Camps special efforts are made by all except in Colorado and Kentucky through correspondence with the G. A. R. and issuance of explanatory circulars, urgent appeals, etc.

The information we have through question 30 regarding the interest taken by the Grand Army of the Republic in our Order must, of course be colored more or less by the various experiences of Division Colonels. It seems, however, that satisfactory conditions exist in all Divisions except California, Indiana (and in reference to the latter it would seem controverted by the fair treatment recently shown Colonel Harvey and his Division at the laying of the corner-stone of the State Soldiers' Monument) Kentucky, Maryland and New Jersey.

We have with us in Paterson to-day the representative members of the L. A. S. With the object in view of bringing before this Encampment some official record of the workings of our auxilliary, question 31 was propounded and the Colonels of the Divisions of Colorado, Indiana, Kansas, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio, Vermont and West Virginia report the organization helpful and advantageous; while in Illinois, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, it is believed no advantage is found through the Ladies' Aid Society and the Divisions of Alabama, Arkansas, California, Dakota, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire and Wisconsin have had no trial of its merits. The military feature predominates in the Divisions of Colorado, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin and West Virginia; while in Indiana, the line seems to be equally drawn between the military and social feature, and Missouri reports a strong military sentiment which is unfortunately suppressed by arbitrary statutes. The social feature prevails in all other Divisions. The usual Charter fee is $15, but California puts it at $13; Colorado, Iowa, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Vermont, at $10; Maine, at $12; Massachusetts and Ohio, at $13, and Kansas at $14. Complete sets of supplies are furnished by all Divisions except Colorado, Maryland, New Jersey and Vermont, which furnish Charters only for Charter fees named. General Order file additional to regular supplies is furnished by Minnesota. Illinois furnishes Reed's Tactics, and pays Mustering Officer's expenses additional. Ohio adds 20 Constitution, Rules and Regulations to each set of supplies, while Wisconsin puts in Tactics and General Order file.

CAMP INSPECTIONS.

Proceeding with Camp inspections we find reports from twenty-four Divisions,

embracing 1,345 out of 1,522 Camps. Ohio reports on 300, the largest number, and Colorado the smallest, 6.

From the first twenty or ranking questions, it is found that Rhode Island has the best average, 84.78, closely followed by Massachusetts, 83.04, California, 18.91, Connecticut, 79, New Hampshire, 78.29. The poorest average was made by Alabama and Tennessee, 51.56. The average Camp of the Order has a marking of 71.04, a gain of 8.04 over 1888.

There were reported 540 first-class Camps, a gain of 247. Second class, 680; third class, 125.

Please note carefully that in the following digest of interrogations, *percentages* refer to *number of Camps* answering *yes* or *no* compared with whole number inspected in the particular Division under discussion. While *averages* refer to the markings on a scale of *five*. The regular number of queries are answered as follows

No. 1. Three hundred seventy-two (372) Captains have ritualistic work committed to memory. Rhode Island leading with 67 per cent smallest percentage being in Alabama and Tennessee and West Virginia each 11 per cent.; five hundred and fourteen (514) have committed work partly; while four hundred and seventy-nine (479) read from the Ritual. The best Division in this question is Rhode Island with an average marking of 4; poorest, new Jersey, averaging 2.11

No. 2. Lieutenants and Chaplains do perfect work in four hundred and fifty (450) Camps, Rhode Island with 67 per cent and California with 64 per cent., while Alabama and Tennessee have but 11 per cent. These officers have partly learned work in six hundred and twenty-six (626) Camps, and read in two hundred seventy-nine (279). Rhode Island has best average marking of four, Nebraska, poorest with 1.60.

No. 3. Five hundred and eleven (511) Sergeants of the Guard use no Ritual, Dakota leading with 67 per cent and Alabama and Tennessee in the rear with 11 per cent. Five hundred and three (503) Sergeants have partly and three hundred and fifty-one (351) have none of their work committed. Dakota's average of 3.73 is highest, Colorado's, of 1.83, is lowest.

No. 4. In eight hundred thirty-six (836) Camps—a gain of one hundred and seventy-five (175) over last year—the officers are regular in attendance, California excelling with 91 per cent, while West Virginia and Alabama and Tennessee have but 33 per cent. Part of the officers attend regularly in four hundred and twenty-six (426) Camps, and none are regular in one hundred and three (103). On this question California has the highest average, 4.91; Kansas lowest, 3.15.

No. 5. The members attend regularly in three hundred and seven (307) Camps —a loss of eighty-five (85). Nebraska reporting regularly in 76 per cent of her Camps, Ohio in 31 per cent. In nine hundred and forty (940) Camps part of the members are regular; in 118, none. The average marking of Pennsylvania is 395; of West Virginia, 2.33.

No. 6. Well kept records were found in ten hundred and thirty-one (1,031) Camps, a gain of 281. Best averages were found in Dakota, Alabama and Tennessee, each 5, and in Nebraska 4.94; lowest, 3.39, found in Kansas.

No. 7. Dues promptly collected in nine hundred ninety-six (996) Camps, a gain of 257. Dakota reporting highest ninety-four per cent. Alabama and Tennessee lowest twenty-two per cent. In two hundred forty-three (243) Camps part of dues are promptly collected, in ninety-one (91) none. New Hampshire has the highest marking 4.88; Alabama and Tennessee, lowest 2.71.

No. 8. The Quartermaster Sergeant's bond is filed in one thousand three Camps 352 more than last year. In this Colorado leads with 100 per cent.; Maine last, thirty-four per cent.

No. 9. Officers are uniformed in four hundred sixty-seven (467) Camps, a gain of 109. The largest percentage is in Massachusetts, eighty three per cent. Alabama and Tennessee and West Virginia are lowest, having each eleven per cent. In 318 Camps, officers are partly uniformed, while in 571 they always wear citizens clothes. In markings Massachusetts has 4.46, closely followed by Rhode Island with 4.22, while Alabama and Tennessee and West Virginia average .43 and 1.22 respectively.

No. 10. In four hundred ninety-four (494) Camps (a gain of 148) the officers wear rank straps; best percentage, eighty-one, seventy-eight and seventy-five, found in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts respectively; lowest eleven per cent. found in West Virginia. A part of the officers in one hundred eleven (111) Camps have rank straps.

No. 11. Side arms are worn by the officers of three hundred seventy-four (374) Camps, a gain of ninety. One hundred eighteen (118) have part of officers armed. The best mark is 4.27, won by Massachusetts; poorest seventy-one by Alabama and Tennessee.

No. 12. In three hundred seventy-four (374) Camps, the Staff is provided with proper chevrons, a gain of 114. Rhode Island averages 4.44; West Virginia but .33

No. 13. Fifteen thousand seven hundred thirty (15,730) members are uniformed, a gain 4,422. The excellent showings of eighty three per cent. eighty per cent. and seventy three per cent. are found in Massachusetts, Maryland and Connecticut respectively, while Nebraska and Alabama and Tennessee have eleven per cent. and eight per cent. respectively. Forty-two per cent. of all members in Camps inspected wear uniforms.

No. 14. A badge is presented to each recruit in 1,204 Camps, while one hundred forty-one (141) fail in this particular. California, Colorado and Nebraska have each 100 per cent.; Missouri and New Hampshire, sixty-eight per cent. and sixty-seven per cent. respectively.

No. 15. In twelve hundred ninety-three (1,293) Camps, General orders are read and filed, while fifty-two (52) are disregarding the Constitution in this respect. Colorado, Connectitut, Dakota, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Wisconsin, each rank 100 per cent., while New Hampshire shows sixty-seven per cent. and Alabama and Tennessee seventy-seven per cent. There is a gain of 322 Camps over 1888.

No. 16. Eight hundred seventy-four (874) Camp rooms are properly equiped, a gain of 233. New Jersey has a percentage of eighty-three, Pennsylvania of eighty; while Maryland and Alabama and Tennessee report but thirty-three per cent. each and Missouri forty-three per cent.

No. 17. Reports and dues had been forwarded from twelve hundred seventy-five (1,275) Camps. Colorado, Iowa, Massachussetts, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Vermont, and West Virginia, each 100 per cent., Illinois and Minnesota ninety-seven per cent., Alabama and Tennessee but fifty-five per cent.

No. 18. Three thousand four hundred and twenty-one (3,421) regular meetings were missed, 1,554 more than last year. Rhode Island has the highest average mark of 4.78, Wisconsin and Maine each 4.50, Iowa 4.22, Indiana 4.21. The lowest average 2.14, is calculated from the report of Alabama and Tennessee.

No. 19. Eleven hundred ninety (1,190) Camps are free from indebtedness, a gain of 203, but a slight decrease in percentage when compared with whole number. All the Camps of Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin have no indebtedness, while only sixty-seven per cent. of those in New Hampshire and fifty-five per cent. in Alabama and Tennessee can boast the same.

No. 20. Thirty-five thousand two hundred ninety-two (35,292) members are provided with membership badges.

No. 21. There were thirty-seven thousand one hundred eighty-four (37,184) members in good standing in Camps inspected, a gain of 8,554, largest membership in Ohio 8,727, smallest Alabama and Tennessee, 120. Largest Camp is Hugh C. Irish, Paterson, New Jersey, with 207 members, second, Phillip R. Schuyler, No. 2, of Philadelphia, 202 members. Camps as small as ten men in nearly all Divisions. Average Camp in the Order, 27.65 men, a slight decrease from last year.

No. 22. Four thousand nine hundred sixty (4,960) members have been dropped during the year, Ohio leading with 1,047, Alabama and Tennessee and Rhode Island only one and four respectively.

No. 23. A total increase of fourteen thousand and five hundred ninety-four (14,594) by muster and transfer card is reported, Ohio 3,595, West Virginia twenty-three.

No. 24. Total value of Camp property was found to be one hundred twelve thousand seven hundred forty-eight dollars eighty-six cents ($112,748.86.) Pennsylvania Division is richest having twenty-four thousand nine hundred forty dollars and fifty-six cents ($24,940.56) invested. Alabama and Tennessee poorest forty-five dollars and thirty-eight cents ($45.38.) The average Camp has ($82.60) in Camp property.

No. 25. In general Camp funds there was a total over all indebtedness of forty-eight thousand six hundred thirteen dollars and six cents ($48,613.06.) Pennsylvania highest with $17,975.43, Alabama and Tennessee lowest with $21.20. The General Geo. G. Meade Camp No. 16 of Reading, Pennsylvania had $3,608.19, Captain Phillip P. Schuyler Camp No. 2, Philadelphia, $2,800.00, Hugh C. Irish Camp No. 8, Paterson, New Jersey, $2,000. Average amount in Camp fund is $35.61.

No. 26. Amount in relief fund is seven thousand one hundred fifty-seven dollars seventy cents $7,157.70. Massachusetts reports the largest amount $2,724.35, while Alabama and Tennessee has no fund for relief.

No. 27. Average annual dues two dollars and forty-six cents ($2.46). California largest, $5.45, the lowest in Indiana, $1.50.

No. 28. One dollar and ninety-two cents ($1.92) is the average muster fee. Colorado averages $3.91; Michigan, $1.28, others intermediate.

No. 29. Two thousand seven hundred thirty-two (2,732) special meetings were held during the year, Ohio leading with 789; Alabama and Tennessee, none. It is worthy to note that while last year the special meetings exceeded the omitted regular meetings by 184, this year the number of omitted meetings is the greater by 689.

No. 30. Four hundred and seventy-seven (477) Camps (a gain of 51) engage regularly in military drill. In Connecticut, 57 per cent; in Wisconsin, 50 per cent; while Rhode Island reports but 11 per cent, and West Virginia none whatever.

No. 31. One thousand and sixty-three (1,063) members have been relieved since last inspection, Ohio reporting 223, Pennsylvania, 203, Alabama and Tennessee, none. There is a gain of 305 over last year's report.

No. 32. For charity we find that nine thousand eight hundred and sixty dollars and sixty cents ($9,860.60) have been expended; highest in Pennsylvania, $2,403.60, lowest in Dakota, $1. Inspection shows $4,219.70 gain over last year.

No. 33. One hundred and thirty-two (132) Ladies' Aid Societies are reported, a gain of 57. Illinois reports 43; Ohio, 29; Pennsylvania, 21; Alabama and Tennessee, Dakota, Minnesota, New Hampshire and West Virginia, none.

No. 34. Eight hundred and fifty-four (854) Camps report that the local Posts, G. A. R., attend their meetings and give assistance and encouragement; while in 491 Camps the G. A. R. are not actively interested.

No. 35. Nine hundred and sixty-three (963) Camps hold entertainments or Camp fires, a gain of 262. Ohio reports 233; Pennsylvania, 103; Illinois, 94. Maine, however, has the best percentage.

No. 36. Six hundred and forty Camps are equipped as infantry, 11 as cavalry, 10 as artillery, a gain of 206 over 1888. Wisconsin reports all Camps equipped. Next best are Connecticut, 86 per cent; Alabama and Tennessee, 78 per cent; Nebraska, 71 per cent; Michigan, 68 per cent.

No. 37. Two thousand nine hundred and eighty-six (2,986) members attended the Division Encampment, a gain of 1,301.

No. 38. Eight thousand six hundred and seventy-three (8,673) members are armed and equipped, a gain of 1,898, or 28 per cent. Ohio reports 548, Michigan, 475; Illinois, 289.

No. 39. The average cost of inspecting a Camp was one dollar and fifty-seven cents ($1.57). In Maine was found the highest average, $4.61, while inspections in Alabama and Tennessee, Colorado and Connecticut are reported as costing Camps nothing.

No. 40. Seven hundred and one (701) Camps have subscribed for the Official Organ of the Order, while the remaining 644 have not obeyed the Constitutional requirement in this matter.

A careful review of the work performed by every Assistant Inspector leads me to offer the suggestion that in too many cases altogether too little attention is paid to business methods, and too much friendship and charity is exercised, thereby really eliminating loyalty, as applicable to this work, and giving us in a great many Camps really illegitimate results. I am convinced that all appointments of Assistant Inspector should be made by Colonels and, where possible, Division Inspectors should inspect all Camps and by them only with knowledge of fitness and ability of the Brother appointed. Further, I am convinced that much more satisfactory results will be attained if each Camp knows its standing from year to year, and I therefore respectfully recommend that this Encampment Order No. 1, that each Assistant Inspector leave with the Captain of Camp inspected, a copy of his report, to be considered by the Camp and filed; 2nd for the sake of system and uniformity that a constitutional regulation describing in detail all rank straps and chevrons, as well as belts for commissioned officers, and 3rd, that our Ritual be so changed as to give full instructions in military orders and salutes for both officers and men to conform to U. S. Army regulations.

I here insert a table showing the average markings of each Division upon the ranking questions. I would suggest to Colonels commanding a careful study of the same with a view to recommendations whereby their respective commands may be strengthened in those points in which inspection shows them lacking.

	1. Has the Captain committed his ritualistic work to memory?	2. Have the Lieutenants and Chaplain committed their ritualistic work to memory?	3. Has the Sergeant of the Guard committed his ritualistic work to memory?	4. Are the officers regular in their attendance?	5. Are the members regular in their attendance?	6. Are the records complete and well kept?	7. Are the dues promptly collected?	8. Is the bond of the Q. M. S. duly filed, as prescribed?	9. Are the officers uniformed?	10. Do the officers wear fonk straps as prescribed by the R. and R.?	11. Do officers wear side arms?	12. Are the members of the staff provided with proper chevrons?	13. Number members uniformed, as provided by Art. IX, R. and R.	14. Is a badge presented to each recruit when mustered?	15. Are General Orders read in Camp and filed?	16. Is the Camp room properly equipped?	17. Have all reports and dues been forwarded to Division Headquarters?	18. How many regular meetings have been omitted since last inspection?	19. Is the Camp free from indebtedness?	20. Number of members having membership badge.	General average*
Ala. and Tenn.																					
California																					
Colorado																					
Connecticut																					
Dakota																					
Illinois																					
Indiana																					
Kansas																					
Maine																					
Maryland																					
Massachusetts																					
Michigan																					
Minnesota																					
Missouri																					
Nebraska																					
New Hampshire																					
New Jersey																					
Ohio																					
Pennsylvania																					
Rhode Island																					
Vermont																					
West Virginia																					
Wisconsin																					
First class Camps.																					
Second class Camps.																					
Third class Camps.																					

*Calculated from totals as found in Division reports.

UNIFORM DESCRIPTIVE BOOK FOR DIVISIONS.

Since writing my report I have been shown a descriptive book for the Order by Divisions, prepared by the present Colonel of the Pennsylvania Division by order of their State Encampment. The plan seems to be an excellent method, and as the question of having a proper and complete descriptive list of the entire membership of the Order is an exceedingly important one in view of the feature of our eligibility clause making the Order perpetual, I would recommend that Divisions contemplating the preparation of a descriptive book, await the result of a test of the books prepared by Pennsylvania Division, so that if they prove acceptable a similar system can be adopt- by all Divisions.

In terminating my official relations with the Order, I desire, General, to sincerely thank you for the unnumbered favors and constant confidence with which you have honored me, and to the Brothers and Order at large, to heartily acknowledge an obligation I can never repay for the almost universal respect and courtesy shown, and generous assistance given me during the two years just past. Retrospection of these happy conditions will afford a fragrant memory as enduring as life. I believe a careful consideration of the facts we have been able to develope through this department justifies the hope that our Nation founded by our forefathers as a visible memorial to civil and religious freedom, and preserved through our father's faith in the blood illumired truth of universal liberty, may with confidence look to our Order to forever guard sacredly the priceless heritage so dearly bought and so confidently bequeathed to us. May our Order ever be guided by that valor, discretion and energy which will make it as enduring as the Nation itself.

Respectfully yours in F., C. and L.,
MARVIN E. HALL.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

Past Commander-in-Chief, George B. Abbott, was accompanied both by his late Adjutant General, A. L. Guilford, and his late Quartermaster General, C. J. Post, during his visit to Providence. During the day the distinguished party visited the works of the Gorham manufacturing Co., the Masonic Temple, the First Light Infantry Armory, and other points of interest. During the afternoon accompanied by the Division Commander, Judge Advocate, C. M. Van Slyck, Capt. T. J. Smithies, and Capt. W. J. Nichols, the party was handsomely received and most hospitably entertained at Vue de l'Eau Club. That Rhode Island institution, a clambake, was a most enjoyable revelation to them. At 6:30 o'clock, the guests were entertained at dinner by a number of the Division Staff. Courtesies were also extended to the visitors by His Honor, Mayor Barker, Alderman Armstrong, City Solicitor Van Slyck and others. At 8 o'clock in the evening, the guests were received at the Narragansett Hotel, and accompanied by the Division Commander and Staff were escorted by Gen. A. E. Burnside Camp, No. 5, Capt. T. J. Smithies, commandery and delegations from Capt. A. K. Tilton Camp, Gen. G. K. Mead Camp, General J. A. Garfield Camp and others, to Arnold Post Hall, where a new Camp was instituted, a grand Campfire lighted, and a fine spread enjoyed. The visitors took their departure on the midnight train, after having been duly escorted thereto.

The Division Commander, assisted Adjutant Hawkes, Quartermaster Wilson, Inspector McCormick, Mustering Officer Millington, Chaplain Mason, Lieutenant Tanner and others of his Staff, and Capt. T. J. Smithies and Lieutenants Homes and Abbott, and others of the Camp, instituted Fred. Eugene Davis Camp, No. 13, Captain. C. E. Comens, with a Charter membership of 51, Thursday evening. By invitation of the Division Commander, Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott, installed the Camp Staff. The Camp starts with most brilliant prospects, and will undoubtedly become one of the strongest and finest in the Division.

Past Adjutant General A. L. Guilford is Captain of Gen. J. C. Smith Camp, No. 138, of Chicago. His manner of rendering the ritualistic work is said to be unequalled.

Brother William H. McCormick of Camp 5, has been appointed Division Inspector.

Fred H. Gladding of Camp 8, and Andrew Chipman of Camp 12, have been appointed Aides-de-Camp upon the Division Staff.

Past Commander-in-Chief expressed great pleasure with the correct and impressive manner in which Captain Smithies and Inspector McCormick performed the ritualistic works of the Order on Thursday evening.

Charles F. Gordon Camp, 10, Woonsocket, had a flag presentation on Thursday evening, Oct. 3. The Division Commander and staff were invited to be present. The ceremony took place in Armory Hall and was quite an event.

The presence of Senior Vice Department Commander Davis and the members of the Department Staff at the institution of the new Camp on Thursday night was very gratifying to the "Sons."

Colonel Theodore A. Barton, Commander of the Rhode Island Division, Sons of Veterans, was a much honored and surprised man last night, when a banquet complimentary to him in honor of his accession to the command of the Order in this State was given by Camp General A. E. Burnside, No. 5, at its Headquarters in Slocum Post Hall. The members of the Camp were present in large numbers to testify by their presence their appreciation of the honor conferred upon the Camp by the selection of one of their number as Division Commander, as well as to pay a just tribute to the worth and earnestness of Colonel Barton.

At 9 o'clock those present seated themselves at the tables and partook of a sumptuous supper. At its close Captain T. J. Smithies addressed Colonel Barton, and in fitting words presented him, in behalf of the Camp, with a large portrait of the members, taken at Crescent Park upon the occasion of their annual field day last month. Colonel Barton, though greatly surprised, expressed his appreciation of the honor and his thanks to the donors.

Captain Smithies then introduced, as toastmaster of the evening, Color Sergeant Frank J. Clinton. After a few words laudatory of Colonel Barton, Sergeant Clinton announced as the first sentiment, "The United States," which was appropriately responded to by Brother John E. Bennett.

"The State of Rhode Island" was answered by Lieutenant C. H. Holmes. In response to "The City of Providence," a letter of regret at inability to attend was read from Alderman Henry C. Armstrong. Comrade Louis Harrington responded, therefore, to the toast.

The next toast was the principal sentiment, being complimentary to the guest of the evening. It was "Colonel Barton, our Guest, our Commander, our Brother," Colonel Barton was introduced by Toastmaster Clinton. At the conclusion of Colonel Barton's address, three cheers were given him by his Comrades.

The next sentiment was the "G. A. R.," which was responded to by Comrade Thomas H. Holmes, who gave a vivid description of his enlistment from Pawtucket, supplementing his remarks by rendering the baritone solo, "The Sword of Bunker Hill."

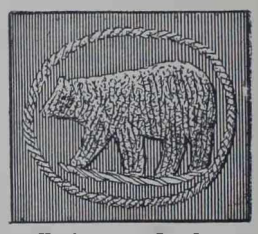
"The Division of Rhode Island Sons of Veterans," was the next called and Adjutant W. P. Hawkes, one of the most popular officers in the Division, responded.

Captain T. J. Smithies answered for "Camp Burnside," relating its history. In response to "The Ladies," a letter of regret was read from Lieutenant G. A. Abbott, and in his absence Lieutenant Tanner, who was supposed to have more or less knowledge of the fair sex, responded to the sentiment.

Comrade Herbert Dana responded to "Our Bachelors," and William Dillabur spoke on "Our Married Men." "The Bar" was responded to by Judge Advocate Cyrus M. Van Slyck, his address being a pleasing feature of the evening.

The concluding sentiment was "The Press," to respond to which a representative of the *Telegram* had been honored by the Camp. The representative of the *Journal* was invited to supplement his remarks, and the toastmaster called upon Mr. Louis Southworth, who made a short but excellent speech. At the conclusion of the affair the Comrades gathered together and sang patriotic songs. The entire affair was a thorough surprise to Colonel Baston and a complete success throughout.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, San Jose.
Col. E. W. Connot.....Commanding.

[*San Francisco.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Enclosed please find a slip cut from the Oakland *Times* of Sept. 17th of a lecture given by P. M. Fisher, County Superintendent of Schools of Alameda County, California, to Col. E. D. Baker Camp No. 5, of Oakland.

FRANK C. SHIPLEY.

A SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY COLONEL E. D. BAKER CAMP. SUPERINTENDENT P. M. FISHER DELIVERS AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS—NATIVE SONS ADMONISHED.

The entertainment of the Sons of Veterans at the Grand Army Hall was opened with a few remarks by Colonel E. C. Robinson, the chairman who introduced, with a few well chosen words the lecturer of the evening, P. M. Fisher, County Superintendent of Schools. Half of the pleasure of listening to this gentleman's address was for the choice use of language and the beautiful imagery with which he presented the subject, and withal it was done in a simple and graceful manner. The name, "Sons of Veterans," he said, implied that there were fathers who had served their country in war. The fathers were present to meet the boys and it was a most pleasant occasion for congratulation. He told of the objects and platform of the Sons of Veterans, the chief object being the perpetuating of the memory of their fathers who had fought in the late civil war.

The organization, he observed, was composed of sons of the veterans of the war of 1861-2. There are men living who are descendents of those who fought for the independence of the colonies in 1776. The sons of veterans of the wars of 1815 and 1848 are living? Why are they not included in the organization? Are they not the sons of men who warred for their country's liberty as much as the sons of the participants of the civil war? There is a valid reason why they should not. The men who created the provision were wise in so doing. The reason was found in the idea of concentration. The purposes of the Order must be held to

one thing. The veterans of '61 to '65 are still crowding every walk of life, but they will soon have passed away. Who will then keep green the memory of their deeds? Is there any other organization than the Sons of Veterans whose pleasant task it is to preserve the memory of their fathers? He gave illustrations of the patriotism of these veterans and remarked that it is a wonderful thing, this patriotism. We love those things with which we are most familiar, those old childhood scenes, the old farm house and our native town. Soon, as we grow older, we love our section and State, until our patriotism embraces the whole Nation. There was a difference between the patriotism of the North and the South during the war. The Southerner loved the institutions of his section and State, while the Northerner's patriotism embraced the Nation. The Southern soldier fought for his State; the citizen of the North went forth determined to preserve the Union. Therein lies the glory of the North. Liberty is incapable of being confined in space; it must go forth. The Unionist went forth to preserve the unity of the Nation, not to free the slave, although his emancipation followed as an incident. The country divided would have been subjected to Europe, but as one it would stand out as a lighthouse, a beacon to the oppressed of all Nations.

In closing he paid a glowing tribute to the Native Sons of the Golden West, who he said, were the best, the bravest, the flower of the youth of the State, but he would not be willing to trust the destiny of the State in their hands. Patriotism might be one of their corner stones, but there was danger of a feeling of pride, sectional pride, growing and extending which would sometime foster the thought that we of the Pacific slope can exist alone. He wished to admonish them to preserve the Union and hold its flag sacred.

Let the Sons of Veterans, he said, and the Native Sons of the Golden West never falter nor heed the insidious words of politicians. To them is committed the destiny of the State. Let them remember to always preserve the integrity of the Union.

After the address, S. P. Babcock, Miss Lulu Babcock and Master Willie Babcock played a banjo trio which was much enjoyed, and an old veteran named Robt. Killen, made a few remarks. He was with Col. E. D. Baker at Balls Bluff.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Salem.
Dudley B. Purbeck.....Commanding.

[*Reading.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In Brother Himes' article on insurance, he asks me what other Benefit Association will grant policies to sick and ill-health Brothers, and would it be just.

In answer I have just this to say, that in an Order like ours where friendship, charity and loyalty are the abiding principles, would it be just to shut a sick or crippled Brother out if he is willing to pay his share of the assessments? I think that the Lowell Company have the right to do this because it is not a part of our Order. I believe that the Lowell Company is as good as any insurance company and offer us no more inducements than possible, that it admits only Sons of Veterans and that the policy holders may help fill the pockets of a few Brothers instead of strangers.

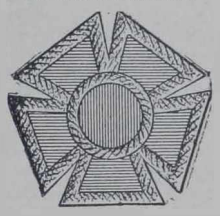
What we want for an insurance association is one that will admit every Brother of the Order upon his paying the necessary assessments, and the profits to go into the treasury of the Order. In short, run it on the principles of friendship, charity and loyalty. I think Sergeant Ells' plan a good one, and I hope he will succeed in his noble efforts.

A. S. OLIVER.

Camp 79 of Melrose were agreeably surprised the other evening by the Ladies' Relief Corps who stepped in upon them just as they were closing the meeting, each lady carried a pie. After a few selections on the piano and one or two recitations, the word was given to fall to, and the way the pies vanished was enough to make the champion pie eater turn pale. After a few games etc., the party broke up and it is safe to say that every one present enjoyed themselves, as I know I did.

A. S. O.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.

[*Bridgeport.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—By order of Col. Stadden I mustered in C. T. Orner Camp, No. 281 here last night. The membership comprises some of the best citizens of the town and the best young men of the country surrounding. Thirteen Charter members were mustered and as many more will apply next meeting night. Great interest is taken in the Order by the new members, and the prospects of the new Camp are the brightest. Invaluable assistance was rendered by Captain Bunn, Lieutenant Hoopes and the Staff of J. B. McPherson Camp No. 9, of Sumner.

G. WALTER BARR.

[*Danville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Not having been heard from since the rain was in our tent on Friday morning at Olney, I thought a line or two from your fellow sufferer would not come amiss.

In the first place I would like to say that we of No. 3 are still "in town," occasionally running one "across the plate" and thus increasing the number of "papa's boys." Captain G. Washington Whyte (our 250 pound dwarf) has lately returned from Paterson and of course reported a good time. We were exceedingly well pleased with the work of the Eighth Annual Encampment and glad that we could yet have the pleasure of calling each other Brother.

We most sincerely congratulate the boys of our sister State and feel assured that the Order under the leading of General Griffin cannot but succeed.

Sometime ago I mustered a Camp at Potomac this county and installed L. H. Griffith as Captain, shortly after that he was appointed by the Board of Supervisors, Superintendent of Schools which led to his moving to this city and was thereby compelled to resign the office of Captain. Last Saturday night I installed as his successor T. A. Habel, proprietor of the Potomac Tile factory, whom I believe will do all in his power to make the Camp one of the best in the county. He showed his interest in the Order by subscribing for THE REVEILLE before I left.

With best wishes I am yours very truly in F., C. and L., C. E. E.

DEATH OF A VERMILION COUNTY BROTHER.

Brother Frank Howard, a member of N. C. Howard Camp, No 179, of Glendburn, departed this life Thursday, Sept. 19. The following resolutions were passed by the Camp:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our well beloved Brother, Frank Howard, we bow in submission to His will, and knowing that He doeth all things well we

Resolved, That in the loss of our Brother we have lost one from our midst who was a good Brother, a kind neighbor and a true friend.

Resolved, That the colors of this Camp bear the usual emblems of mourning for thirty days.

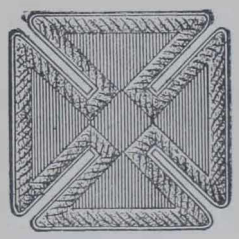
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the widow of our departed Brother, that a copy be furnished the weekly papers for publication and a copy be spread upon the records of the Camp.

[*Urbana.*]

BATTALION ORGANIZED.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—About 150 Sons of Veterans met here as the guests of Osgood Camp, No. 53, and to permanate an Organization of all the Camps in Champaign County to be known as Champaign County Sons of Veterans Battalion, officers to rank same as in G. A. R. Posts. Commander, C. T. Snider, Urbana; Adjutant, C. D. Kiler; Quartermaster, A. W. Rogers, Homer. After the Camp and battalion meetings we were given a banquet by the members of Osgood Camp. There were about fifty G. A. R. members present, and after speeches and toasts by several, we adjourned to meet July 3, 4 and 5, next, as a strict military Encampment at Urbana, Encampment to be similar to that held by the Division. There were a number of noted G. A. R. men, and Chief Mustering officer, C. E. Elsworth present. Every one enjoyed themselves, and pronounced the Battalion meeting a success. A. W. ROGERS.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



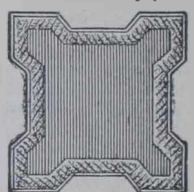
Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

[*New York.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have for a long time been wanting to write to you on a subject of which I think if carried out in the right way would benefit the Brothers in general both in mind and body, physically and otherwise. We have an Order now of 80,000 young men all in the prime of life, a good many of them many years more to live. We have in our Order, Military Drilling, Guard's Benefit societies and many other auxiliaries. Now what I want to advocate throughout our grand Order is another auxiliary and that is to form a National Association of Amateur Athletes of the S. V., U. S. A., and I think it will help to strengthen our Order wonderfully, and besides it will help to bring and keep our National sports among all Americans. The way I propose is this: Each Camp to form an association in it and have athletic meetings every little while in their cities or towns, and at each State Encampment let each State have their State champion meetings and the Brothers who win the State champion prizes can enter at the National and U. S. Championship meeting which could be held at the same place as the National Encampment, so you see it would help to swell the members who would attend the Encampment, as we could always be sure of having a nice time with both business and pleasure. The prizes for events run of course would be of a nature which could be subscribed to in an easy way. The events of the association would consist of running from 75 yards to 20 miles, walking matches, all distances, bicycle race, tugo of war, throwing weights and hammers, jumping and vaulting, drilling, marching, drumming, band playing, shooting, and many other sports which would be of great interest to every one. Now what Brothers approve of such a scheme? I not only want to hear from one State, but every State, from Maine to California. I would like also to hear from the Commandery-in-Chief and also from the head of every Division on the subject. I think they should all be interested in it. Now, Brothers, if you are in favor of it, let me hear from you and we will go right to work and organize and have our first National meeting and games at the same place as our National Encampment. All in favor, I would like to hear from.

Fraternally,
WM. R. MOIR.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.
Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding.

[*Millersburgh.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Camp No. 57, added three recruits to its membership, and received one application and have more on the "string."

The veterans and Sons of Veterans' reunion and basket dinner was a failure, as the committee on arrangements neglected to consult the weather service, in return for which slight, we got a dose of three days of "raw" weather and the crowd was not on hand. Comrades Dodge of Elkhart and Rich of Goshen were not to be stopped by the weather and when those two boy soldiers were done talking to those present you can just say that the Sons of Veterans present, were proud to own the title. If we live another year we shall repeat the trial and hope to make it a success.

The new Commander-in-Chief was invited to be present and speak for our Order, but previous engagements prevented. With the advent of a new chief, the Sons of the Indiana Division cannot but be proud that one of their number has been chosen. We will miss the many good words spoken for the Order by Past Commander Abbott as its chief officer, but I know that he will yet be found where the work is thickest. Yours in F., C. and L., W. E. ELLS.

AT a meeting of the Army of the Tennessee, held at Cincinnati, O., September 25, Chicago was unanimously selected as the place for the next reunion, the time to be coincident with the unveiling of the Grant monument in Lincoln Park, the ceremonies of which are to be under the auspices of the society. General Andrew Hickenlooper, of Cincinnati, was unanimously chosen as orator of the occasion on behalf of the society.

OLD FARMER ANDERSON.

After Twenty-eight Years He Celebrates the Ending of the Civil War.

Under the willows at the old spring house of old Davy Anderson's farm, three miles up the valley from here, was celebrated recently a strange event, which is the talk of the country folks hereabouts. The center of a group of friends and neighbors was old Davy Anderson himself, and at his right hand was Percival, his long-absent son. On the table was a demijohn of whisky, the like of which has probably never been heard of in this country, because it was at the bottom of Davy Anderson's mill-dam for twenty-eight years.

The story runs back to the days when the Southern rebellion began. Fort Sumter had been fired upon. Davy Anderson then was a rank Democrat of the State rights persuasion. During the war he was known as "Old Copperhead of Cushion Valley." His son Percival was then a young man, just past twenty-one years of age. When news reached the farm that Southern soldiers had opened fire on General Anderson in Fort Sumter, Percival said it was a shame. He stood up for General Anderson and the cause of the North, although there was no relation between the two families. Old Davy, however, maintained that if the Southern States wanted to secede they had a right to, and that there was nothing in the Constitution to prevent it. Percival said the Union ought not to be divided, and he was for General Anderson, for the family name, anyhow. Words between father and son soon ran high, the father being in a towering rage because his son dared to oppose him in a political dispute.

This was in April, 1861. A few months quickly passed, and father and son continued their disputes. News of the war was very slow in reaching the Anderson farm. At length, when haymaking began, father and son had a bitter quarrel in the hay field. In those days, as now, farmers generally had a demijohn of whisky in the field for the haymakers. Davy had drank more than he should, and when Percival called his father a rebel sympathizer the old man raised a rake and broke it over Percival's head. The farm hands then rushed in and stopped the fight. Percival went to the farm house, put on his Sunday clothes, kissed his mother and sisters good-bye, walked all the way to Harrisburg and enlisted for the war. He was the only son, and when Davy Anderson sobered up and got to the house, he found the women folks in tears. They would not be comforted, and Davy was roundly censured. He wept with them, of course, and had nothing to say. The next day Davy went into the hay field and dragged from under the brush, near the spring, that demijohn of whisky. It was nearly full, as the haymakers had not touched it, having named it "fighting whisky." Davy took the demijohn to the house, corked it tightly, encased the cork end securely in a ball of tallow, and threw the demijohn in the mill dam, saying:

"Stay there until Percival comes home, and we'll take a drink and make up."

Percival went to the front, wrote a few letters home, but finally he wrote no more. He fought in a number of battles, and his long silence led his parents to believe he had either been killed or taken prisoner. Percival was captured and taken to Andersonville prison, from which he escaped and went on foot to the Everglades of Florida. For twenty-seven years nothing was ever heard of the missing soldier. The Anderson family heard from some of his comrades, who wrote saying he must have died in the prison pen at Andersonville.

About a month ago Jacob Shuler, a well-to-do farmer at Brecknock, received a short letter from Key West, and, to his utter astonishment, it was signed Percival Anderson. It asked whether the old folks were still alive, and if they were, to visit them and drop a few hints that their long absent son might still be alive, and might come home again. Shuler did so, but the old folks shook their heads sadly. To make a long story short, Percival Anderson arrived two days ago, a tall, sun-bronzed, brown-whiskered man, his German brogue all gone, and his language of the true Southern twang. He first called on Shuler, and together they went to Anderson farm. In all the long years of his absence things had changed but little. The farmhouse, the spring-house, the willows, the barn and stables looked about as they did when he left. The old folks were at supper on the back porch. Two sisters that had never married were also there. The meeting of the long absent son with the family, was touching indeed, and there was not a dry eye among them. It was midnight before they went to bed; before each had told his or her history, since they separated. Percival said he had not written home simply because he had gotten out of the habit of writing, especially after he had written two letters home from Florida, but which the old folks never answered because they never received them. Percival bought farming land, and now owns an orange grove and large truck garden in western Florida. The next day Davy Anderson took his son out to the mill dam, and pointing to a spot near the middle he said:

"Percival, twenty-eight years ago, the day after you left, I threw that demijohn of whisky we had in the hay field into that water, and said it should remain there until you came home again. It is still there."

The farm hands were ordered to draw off the dam, and after a long and careful search among the leaves, rubbish, mold and mud, the demijohn was found, well covered with black mud. The men took it to the creek and thoroughly washed it. The tallow around the cork had become hard as the glass itself, and the wicker work had not rotted, but petrified. For twenty-eight years it had rested on the bottom of the dam, and hundreds of times each year the men on the farm had pointed to the spot and quietly wished for some of that whisky. The tallow was chopped off, the cork was taken out, and the whisky was thick as oil. Strange to say, the flavor was remarkably good. It was in all probability the oldest whisky in Eastern Pennsylvania. About fifty neighbors had assembled under the willows to celebrate Percival's return, and to each man and woman was given a little of the whisky to taste. Percival took his glass, smiled at his father, and said:

"Pap, is the war over?"

The old man, with tears running down his cheeks, answered:

"Yes, yes, my boy; and you were on the right side and I was wrong."

A good dinner was served to all the visitors. Percival has ordered his Southern property to be sold, and he will pass the remainder of his years with the old folks at home.—Brecknock (Pa.) Cor. N. Y. Sun.

THE knapsack by which the weight of the burden carried is transferred to the hips from the shoulders has been under trial for some time by the authorities of the War Department. So favorable have been the reports received from the officers testing it that the Ordnance Bureau has been ordered to manufacture two thousand for the use of the army.

THE largest Federal cemeteries in the South are at Fredericksburg, Seven Pines, Cold Harbor and Winchester, in Virginia; Chattanooga and Nashville, Tennessee, and Vicksburg, Mississippi. The graves in these cemeteries are those of soldiers in the civil war, and in the case of four-fifths of them, "Unknown" is cut on the little blocks of stone at the heads of the graves.

Grand Army Statistics.

The gains and losses from various sources in the Grand Army for the year ending June 30, 1889, are as follows:

Members in good standing June 30, 1888	461,194
Gain by muster-in	44,240
Gain by transfer	9,213
Gain by reinstatement	22,599
Gain by delinquent reports	16,249
Total gain	93,450
Aggregate	554,644
Loss by death	4,696
Loss by honorable discharge	2,148
Loss by transfer	10,164
Loss by suspension	34,839
Loss by dishonorable discharge	162
Loss by delinquent reports	20,918
Total loss	72,926
Members in good standing June 30, 1889	482,508
Total members remaining suspended	2,633
Total members delinquent reports	5,455
Total membership June 30, 1889	490,596

Came Near Missing Him.

At the battle of Altoona word had been sent to General Sherman that an ear and part of a cheek bone had been swept off gallant General Corse's head, and he ran to his wounded comrade to see for himself the extent of the fearful damage. "Remove those bandages at once," he said to the surgeon, who obeyed instantly, waking up the poor fellow as he did so; and lo! there was nothing but a slight scratch on the cheek and an insignificant hole in the ear. "Why, Corse," calmly said General Sherman, "they came mighty near missing you, didn't they?" —San Francisco Argonaut.

A Drummer Boy's Sad Death.

"Early in 1863 the Union forces were encamped near Wilmington, N. C.," says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. "Partly sympathy and partly curiosity led me to visit the hospital. As I passed the long rows of sick veterans, my eye rested on a sick lad, a mere boy, whose pale face and sunken eyes told of his sufferings. His name, he said was Arthur Perry, his home in Ohio, his mother a widow. The child said: 'Sometimes I was so cold and hungry that I thought I would never see home again, but I will; won't I, Lieutenant?' I assured him that he would, and after giving him a clean pair of blankets I departed. The next morning I called again and he seemed much better. He said he was captured and wounded while with an ammunition train. He talked freely of home and mother in the early part of the day, but the latter part of the day he became reticent and did not seem aware of my presence, and he said in tones that almost broke my heart, 'I know what it means now, Lieutenant; I shall never see mother again. He begged me to take him in my arms, which I did, and there in the deep twilight, with one arm around my neck and the other over my shoulder, the brave little fellow was summoned to the better home on high."

RANDOM SHOTS.

THERE are 4,661 soldiers at the Soldiers' Home, Dayton, Ohio.

COOK COUNTY, Ill., has thirty G. A. R. posts, of which twenty are in Chicago.

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ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J. Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street, Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E. Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas. B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1371 5th Street; 1st Sergeant, J. D. Manning, 688 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Painters' Hall, 27 Alise street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 73 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Chas. W. Dunn, Captain, 102 Octavia Street; E. W. Eustice, First Sergeant, 1538 Howard Street.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St. Cor. Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Prin't. Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 N. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain, W. L. K. Barger, First Sergeant.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, NO. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side 10

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St. Room 32. E. H. Baird, 1st Sergeant; 840 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. G. P. Power, Capt., Carl Godec, 1st Sergt., 716 Burling Street.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. B. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain, Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick Captain Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, NO 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP NO. 7, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 310 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, nor west Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. & 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves, north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. P. C. Sherlin, Captain, 1145 S. 7th St.; A. M. Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S. 6th St. Visitors are welcome.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No 1, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana, W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Ferragut Hall, No 89 Washington (St.), Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollill, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. P. R. Leber, Captain, No. 723 Hampton street; W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn avenue.

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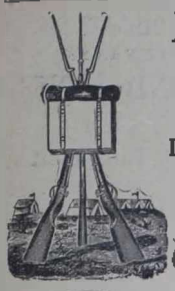

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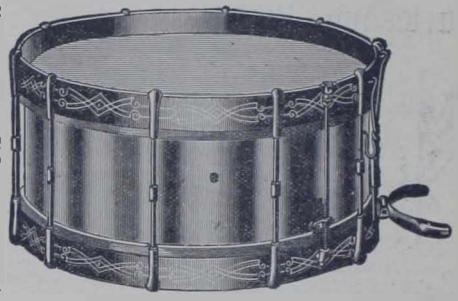

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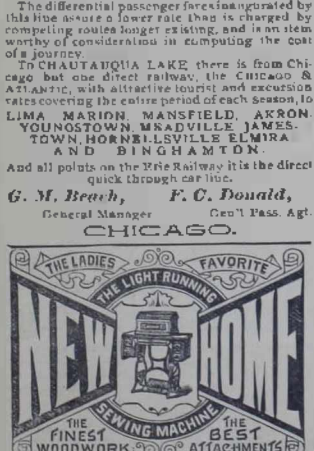

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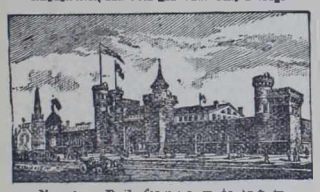

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. IV. Chicago, October 19, 1889. No. 21.

MENDING THE OLD FLAG.

BY UNCLE SAM.

In the silent gloom of a garret room,
With cobwebs around it creeping,
From day to day the old flag lay;
A veteran, worn and sleeping.
Dingily old, each wrinkled fold
By the dust of years was shaded,
Wounds of the storm were upon its form;
The crimson stripes were faded.

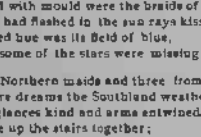
'Twas a mournful sight in the day twilight,
This thing of humble seeming,
That once so proud o'er the cheering crowd
Had carried its colors gleaming.
Stained with mould were the braids of gold,
That had flashed in the sun rays kissing;
Of faded hue was its field of blue,
And some of the stars were missing

Three Northern maids and three from glades,
Where dreams the Southland weather,
With glances kind and arms entwined,
Came up the stairs together;
They gazed awhile with a thoughtful smile,
At the crouching form before them;
With clinging hold they grasped its folds,
And out in the darkness bore them.

They healed its scars, they found its stars,
And brought them all together,
Three Northern maids, and three from glades
Where smiles the Southland weather,
They mended away through the summer day,
Made glad by an inspiration
To fling it high at the smiling sky
On the birthday of our Nation

In the brilliant glare of the summer air,
With a brisk breeze round it creeping;
Newly bright with a glistening light
The flag went grandly sweeping;
Gleaming and bold were its bands of gold
And flashed in the sun's rays kissing
Red, white and blue were of deepest hue,
And none of the stars were missing.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.



Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding.
General Orders, No. 1.

Having been at the eighth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veteran, U. S. A., held at Paterson, N. J., September 9 to 13, 1889, duly elected and installed Commander-in-Chief for the ensuing year, I hereby assume command and establish headquarters at Room 3, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana.

At the eighth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., held at Paterson, N. J., September 9 to 13, 1889, the following officers for the ensuing year were duly elected and installed, and will be honored and obeyed accordingly: Commander-in-Chief, Chas. F. Griffin, Indianapolis, Indiana; Lieutenant General, H. B. Baguley, Wheeling, West Virginia; Major General, George W. Pollitt, Paterson, N. J. Council-in-Chief, Henry Frazee, Cleveland, Ohio; J. H. Hinkley, Beverley, Mass.; E. T. Roe, Springfeld, Ill.; W. O. McDowell, Newark, N. J.; C. D. Jones, Norton, Kansas.

St. Joseph, Mo., was selected as the place for the ninth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, and the second Tuesday in August, 1890, as the time.

All Aides-de-Camp and officers of the Commandery-in-Chief, appointed during or prior to the eighth annual session thereof, are hereby relieved from duty as such, and will report to their respective commanders for orders.

The following officers of the Commandery-in-Chief have been appointed for the ensuing year, with rank of Brigadier General from September, 14, 1889, and will be honored and obeyed accordingly: Adjutant General, Charles A. Bookwalter, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Quartermaster General, E. W. Homan, Danville, Ind.; Judge Advocate General, O. B. Brown, Dayton, Ohio; Inspector General, Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich.; Surgeon General, E. A. Bracklow, M. D., New York City. Further appointments will be announced from time to time in General Orders.

To avoid confusion, loss and delay, and secure uniformity in the transaction of official business, the following rules and regulations will be strictly observed: All communications for these Headquarters will be addressed to Room 3, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana. All reports and all communications of a general character will be addressed to Charles A. Bookwalter, Adjutant General. All requisitions for supplies, and correspondence relating thereto, will be addressed to E. W. Homan, Quartermaster General All drafts and money orders will be made payable to E. W. Homan, Quartermaster General. Requisitions for supplies will not be honored unless accompanied by the requisite amount of money in payment therefor, by registered letter, post office order or draft on Indianapolis, New York or Chicago. Personal checks, or drafts upon any other cities, will not be accepted.

Officers, Past Officers and members of the Commandery-in-Chief, and Division Officers will forward communications direct to these Headquarters, and all others will forward official communications through their respective Division Headquarters. All official matter to be referred to the Judge Advocate General, will be addressed to the Commander-in-Chief, and pass through these Headquarters.

The Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief made the following changes in Constitution, Rules and Regulations: Page 8. Section 5, Article II. Strike out the words "in the one in which he was rejected" and insert "in any Camp." Page 10. Section 2, Article V. Strike out "by a three-fourths vote of the Camp" and insert "as provided in Section 1, Article III, Page 9. Page 55. Second paragraph, Section 1, Article X, changed to conform to changes made at Wheeling, to the effect that the regulation U. S. shoulder straps (not miniature rank straps) shall be worn by the officers of all uniformed bodies of the Order. Page 58. Section 6, Article XI, was stricken out. Pages 58 and 59. Article XII. Entire Article stricken out, but does not affect Advisory Boards already in existence. Page 68. Article XXV, was stricken out.

The Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief affirmed the findings and sentence of the court martial in the trial of Past Commander-in-Chief, Walter S. Payne, and passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, Walter S. Payne, of Fostoria, Ohio, has been tried by a court martial and sentenced to a dishonorable discharge from the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and

WHEREAS, The verdict of said court was in accordance with the evidence submitted thereat, be it

Resolved, That this Commandery-in-Chief hereby records its condemnation, disapproval and prohibition of the use of funds of the Order by any officer or a member thereof for his private purposes under any pretext or under any circumstances. Be it further

Resolved, That in view of the past services of said Walter S. Payne to this Order, and in consideration of the punishment already undergone, that he be restored to eligibility to membership, with the right to apply therefor to Camp 60, of Ohio, of the Ohio Division, or any other Camp.

Brothers will take notice that by the action of the court martial above referred to, Walter S. Payne was and is deprived of his membership and all past rank and past honors in the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. This action of the court martial, as will be seen by the foregoing resolution, was sustained and affirmed by the Eighth Annual Encampment, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., but the offense charged in the said court martial proceedings was by said Encampment condoned in so far that he is restored to eligibility and may again become a member of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., by making the prescribed application, being elected and mustered in due form. That there may be no misconception of the action of the Encampment it should be understood, that Walter S. Payne has not been and is not restored to his past rank and honors, and is not now a member of the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and is not entitled to any privileges as such. He bears now precisely the same relation to the Order as any other son of a Union soldier who has never made application for membership in the Order.

At the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, on September 13, 1889, the following report of the committee, to whom was referred the question of the consolidation of the Camp and Post systems, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., was unanimously concurred in:

"Paterson, N. J., September 13, 1889. Your committee to whom was referred the matter of consolidation, beg leave to report the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, At the Seventh Annual Encampment S. V., U. S. A., a committee was appointed, under resolutions, a copy of which is hereto attached, to confer with a committee of the Post System, S. V., and report upon some terms of consolidation; and,

"WHEREAS, Said committee duly appointed met in consultation, and, failing to agree upon terms of consolidation, entered into an agreement to refer their differences to a committee theretofore appointed by Commander-in-Chief Warner, of the G. A. R.; and

"WHEREAS, The G. A. R. Committee of Arbitration having submitted terms of consolidation, the respective National Commanders of the two systems agreed to said terms, and issued orders carrying into effect the details thereof; and,

"WHEREAS, Commander-in-Chief Marks of the Post system, relying upon the action of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., brought under the jurisdiction of this Commandery Posts of his Order, and is now, with such of his loyal followers as kept faith with the agreement of their officers presenting, for ratification, to this Encampment, the terms acquiesced in by our Commander-in-Chief; and,

"WHEREAS, One Hedges, representing certain parts of that System as Commander of the Department of New York, entered, at the Milwaukee National Encampment, G. A. R., a protest in behalf of said posts (a certified copy of which is hereto attached and made part of this report), [Exhibit A], repudiating said agreement heretofore mentioned, following which, said action on the part of Hedges the said National Encampment, G. A. R., refused to adopt the report of the G. A. R. Committee of Arbitration as to terms of consolidation (a copy of which report is herewith submitted) [Exhibit B], and adopted instead thereof a resolution endorsing unqualifiedly our Order as *the* Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., (a certified copy of said resolution is herewith submitted), [Exhibit C]; and,

"WHEREAS, While denying the authority of said Committee of Conference or the Commander-in-Chief of our Order to bind or commit us to any terms of consolidation, nevertheless, we recognize the position of Commander-in-Chief Marks and members of the Post system who with him ratified and adopted the said terms of consolidation and came under the jurisdiction of the Camp system, and, notwithstanding the repudiation of the said agreement by the said Hedges, or the action of the G. A. R., we feel that some recognition is due Commander Marks and those who came with him into our Order; therefore, be it

"*Resolved*, That our Constitution, Rules and Regulations be so changed as to make legal the use of either term, "Comrade" or "Brother," in the designation of members, and the titles of Camp officers may be as they now exist under the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of either system at the option of the Camps.

"*Resolved*, That the Commander-in-Chief be instructed to promulgate this report, together with the papers herewith submitted, in the next General Order.

"Alabama, M. D. Friedman; Connecticut, S. P. Jonas; South Dakota, C. C. Brass; Illinois, E. T. Roe; Indiana, C. A. Bookwalter; Iowa, R. J. Miller; Kansas, Clay D. Herod; Kentucky, Geo. H. Capito; Maine, Frank P. Merrill; Maryland, S. J. Brown; Massachusetts, A. W. Batchelder; Minnesota, E. D. Morris; Missouri, H. J. Kline; Nebraska, Moses P. O'Brien; New Jersey, W. O. McDowell; New York, Edward W. Hatch; Ohio, William E. Bundy; Pennsylvania, W. S. Parker; West Virginia, H. B. Baguley; Wisconsin, William Rowe; George W. Marks."

Colonels of Divisions and all others will give all possible aid and encouragement

to extend the membership and influence of the Ladies' Aid Society. The principles and purposes of this organization are similar to ours and every Son of a Veteran should make its cause his own. By its success we have nothing to lose—much to gain.

Good and sufficient cause appearing, on recommendation of the Colonel of Vermont Division, the Charters of Camps 1, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17, 20, 21, 27, 29, 32 and 33 in said Division, are hereby revoked. By order of

CHARLES F. GRIFFIN,
Commander-in-Chief.

C. A. BOOKWALTER, Adjutant General.

EXHIBIT A.

The present alleged consolidation between the Post and Camp systems is ineffectual and of no effect, for the following reasons:

1. The representative of the Post System had merely the authority to jointly discuss and report. There is no evidence that the representative of the Camp system was otherwise empowered.

2. The consolidation was irregularly and improperly ratified by the Post system. It was adopted by a majority vote at a Special Encampment held April 10, 1889, in Albany. The rules and regulations of the Department of the S. V. Post system provide that they shall only be amended by a two-third vote at a regular election.

3. There is no evidence that the proposed consolidation has ever been adopted by the National Department of the Camp system.

4. The Post system, S. N. Y., an incorporated body, has repudiated it.

5. It is reported that some of the Camp States have likewise repudiated it.

6. Admitting the proposed consolidation adopted, its terms have not been lived up to by those outside the Post system. The National Commander of the Post system either has or stands ready to turn over, as far as he personally can, the organization.

7. The Camp System in the S. N. Y. has utterly failed so to do, although required to that effect by the alleged Articles of Consolidation.

8. At present in the S. N. Y., the Post system outnumbers at least four to one the regularly organized Camps, together with those Posts that have without authority given up their Charters.

9. An attempt to force the alleged Articles of Consolidation will, in the present chaotic state of affairs, destroy the Post system in the S. N. Y., or force it, according to its rules, to become a distinct organization.

We, therefore, pray your honorable committee to offer no report to the G. A. R. upon this particular subject, relegate the entire matter to the point when efforts at consolidation were first made. We respectfully suggest the following tenets and status of the Post system:

1. The welfare of the Republic demands that the time shall never come when there will be no G. A. R. The encroachments of time will soon obliterate, however sad the fact, the present G. A. R. Its place can only be taken by the sons who naturally succeed to their birthright. For efficiency and permanency, judgment dictates that but one generation should be enlisted at a time.

2. The Post system exists for the following purposes, as set forth in its Rules and Regulations:

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE SONS OF VETERANS.

We, the sons of honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the army, navy and marine corps of the United States, whose fathers aided in maintaining the honor, integrity and supremacy of the National Government during the late rebellion, do unite to establish a permanent association for the objects hereinafter set forth, and through our National Encampment do ordain and establish the following Rules and Regulations for the government of this association.

CHAPTER I. ARTICLE I.

TITLE

This Association shall be known as the Sons of Veterans.

ARTICLE II.

OBJECTS.

The objects to be accomplished by this organization are as follows:

1. To preserve and strengthen those fraternal feelings which bind together the sons of soldiers and marines who suppressed the late rebellion, and to perpetuate the memory and history of the dead.

2. To assist such soldiers as need help and protection, and to extend needful aid to the widows and orphans of fallen heroes.

3. To maintain true allegiance to the United States of America, based upon a paramount respect for and fidelity to the National Constitution and laws; to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty and incite insurrection, treason or rebellion, or in any manner impairs the efficiency and permanency of our free constitutions, and to encourage the spread of universal liberty, equal rights, and justice to all men. No loftier or more sacred aim ever actuated a social organization outside the limits of the present G. A. R.

4. Such an organization can only exist properly and permanently when modeled, as far as may be, directly in the line of the G. A. R.

5. To compromise on any other basis means to destroy the vitality of one or the other of the present two systems.

6. The Post system, so named after the G. A. R., was first organized, and yet has no desire to exempt the field.

7. The G. A. R. has the inherent and exclusive right to name its successors. It should, therefore, logically examine the two systems carefully and decide between them peremptorily, or better still, appoint a committee to draft a new scheme of organization, including Rituals and Rules to govern the S. V. This system, when adopted in the several States, would naturally fall into the control of the strongest bodies there existing, and remove, finally, any strife for individual or personal preferment.

8. It would settle, once for all the question of address between members, the question of titles for officers, and all questions incidental thereto. It would increase the Order numerically, and divorce therefrom the attrition incident to strife between the present Order.

Respectfully submitted,
JOB E. HEDGES,
Dept. Com. State of N. Y., S. V.

[A correct copy.]

EUGENE F. WEIGEL, Adjutant General.

EXHIBIT B.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SONS OF VETERANS.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF AND COMRADES:—Your committee beg leave to report that soon after their appointment they received notice from the Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans representing the "Camp" system, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans representing the Post system, that steps were being taken looking to the consolidation of the two organizations, and asking that certain differences be referred to your committee, and in accordance with this request the committee convened in Cincinnati on the 9th of January last, when the Commanders-in-Chief of the two organizations appeared before them and stated the respective merits of the two organizations.

Another meeting was held at Chicago on the 23d day of February last, when the differences received further consideration, and an agreement was reached whereby the Commanders-in-Chief of the two organizations agreed upon a basis of consolidation. The committee approved of the basis and recommended its approval and adoption by each organization. Up to the present time neither organization has notified this committee of any action having been taken, and your committee have not deemed it wise at this time to make recommendations establishing relations between the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans, preferring to wait until the two organizations have settled their differences by consolidation.

And we therefore recommend that a committee of five be appointed by the Commander-in-Chief, who shall continue the work begun by this committee and, if possible, bring about the consolidation of the two organizations, and report at the next National Encampment a plan establishing relations that should exist between the Grand Army and the Sons of Veterans. Respectfully submitted,

A. L. CONGER,
G. M. DEVLIN,
T. W. BENNETT,
Committee.

Report read and referred to Committee on Resolutions, August 29, 1889.

EUGENE F. WEIGEL,
Adjutant General.

EXHIBIT C.

WHEREAS, On the 23d day of February, 1889, the committe appointed by the Commander-in-Chief, pursuant to the authority given by the Twenty-second National Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, reported to the Commander-in-Chief a basis of consolidation of the two branches of Sons of Veterans, which report was acquiesced in by the commanding officers of both branches at that time; and,

WHEREAS, The branch known as the "Post System" now repudiates that action and refuses to consolidate on the basis reported by the committee, and has re-organized said system; and,

WHEREAS, The Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., now numbers nearly 80,000 members, and the branch known as the "Post System" numbers less than 2,000 members; and,

WHEREAS, The principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., are such as every Comrade and every Son of a Veteran can consistently support, said principles and objects being the embodiment of the principles of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty; therefore it is

Resolved, By the Twenty-third National Encampment Grand Army of the Republic, that the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., be and it is hereby recognized as the Order of Sons of Veterans, and we bid them God speed in their noble and patriotic work; and we recommend to all sons of ex-Union soldiers and sailors, over the age of eighteen years, that they unite with that Order, to be prepared to take up and carry on the work of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, and the maintenance of the Federal Union saved and preserved by their fathers.

L. I. WEBB,
Department Kansas.

Referred to the Committee on Resolutions, reported back favorably, and adopted by the Twenty-third National Encampment, August 29, 1889.

EUGENE F. WEIGEL,
Adjutant General.

A TRIP TO THE VERMILION IRON RANGE.

BY AN OLD S. V.

Leaving the city of Duluth at 3:15 p. m., we were whirled by the rugged north shore of Lake Superior twenty-eight miles to the little port of Two Harbors, from which place is shipped the product of the iron mines of the Vermilion range. Here are located the immense iron docks of the Minnesota Iron Company and the shops of the Duluth and Iron Range Railway Company. Going down to the docks we saw trainloads of ore run out on the docks and dropped through chutes into the holds of the vessels, going in the ships with such force as to seem that China alone could stop them, nothing this side of there being equal to the task. Leaving Two Harbors we went almost due north through a primeval pine forest for the sixty-five miles between that place and the mining town of Tower. We got to the latter place at about 8 o'clock in the evening, tired enough with our days travel to seek such a slumber as the rather hard beds which the Hotel Sheridan furnishes its guests will allow. By reference to the map of Northern Minnesota one will observe that Tower is located on Lake Vermilion, one of the larger of the chain of small lakes which form the low southern connecting link between Rainey Lake and Lake Superior. Lake Vermilion is a beautiful sheet of water, dotted with small islands, all of which are covered with a heavy growth of timber to the water's edge. In common with nearly all the lakes in this northern wilderness, Lake Vermilion abounds in fish, black bass and pickerel being especially abundant. About a mile and a half from the town are located the celebrated Minnesota mines of the Minnesota Iron Company, from which there will be shipped the present season about 1,000,000 tons of the best bessemer ore. The next afternoon we resumed our journey on an ore train to the new town of Ely on Shagawa Lake. Ore cars are constructed in a very substantial manner, so much so as to do away with the necessity for stopping gradually as we found to our cost after being hurled against the ends of the caboose with great force several times, to the serious disarrangement of our tempers, hats etc., however we finally got to Ely without serious accident, and were agreeably surprised to find a good hotel there. The clerk of the hotel proved to be an old acquaintance of the writer's and to him we were indebted for showing us through the mines at that place as well as for much valuable information. The Chandler mine is located just across the railway track from the depot at Ely. This mine was opened about one year ago, and September 13th saw the 25,000th ton go out from it for the present season. The ore in this mine differs from that found in any other mine on this range, and I am told it differs from that found in any of the other American iron mines. It is a hard ore which has been crushed by some action and force of nature to a condition resembling coarse sand. In places it can be picked out, though ordinarily it has to be blasted. Still its peculiar formation makes it very easy to mine, costing we were told, but sixteen or eighteen cents on board the cars at Ely, per ton. Although this mine has been operated but one year there seemed to our uninitiated eyes, to be a tremendous hole in the ground there. Imagine a ditch 800 feet long, seventy-five to 200 feet wide and about 150 or 200 feet deep and you have an idea of the portion of the mine exposed to view. From this ditch tunnels lead off in all directions, honeycombing nearly all of a forty-acre tract. Into one of these tunnels we started until after going a few rods it occurred to us that the open air was far more comfortable, and that what we could see in a dark tunnel was hardly worth the tramp, to say nothing of the strain on our courage. Dismal stories were told us of men who had lost their lives by portions of the mine caving in, so we gladly seized the first pretext for returning to the open portions of the mine. Here it was very interesting to watch the miners fill the cars, and the hoisting of them, loaded with their burden of two tons of the dark rust-colored sand-like substance to the cars on the railway track above. The cars with which the hoisting is done, run on tracks, very nearly perpendicular, being slanted just enough to prevent them from leaving the tracks. By means of wire cables, wound up on immense drums in a power

house close at hand, the cars were hoisted to towers standing beside the railway track and projecting over them, so as to allow the cars from the mines to dump their loads through a chute directly into the railway ore cars waiting to receive it on the tracks below. From here it is transported to Two Harbors, and there loaded on vessels for the Eastern Smelting Works as described in the opening of this article. We spent several hours in looking over this mine, and in the evening came back to watch the miners at work by the electric light. Two shifts are worked, of ten hours each. The men at work seem to be contented and satisfied. The miners are paid $2.35 per day and the ordinary laborers $1.60 per day, and have steady work.

The mines at Tower are worked similarly to the Chandler Mine, but are of course much larger as they have been worked several years. The ore in the Tower mines is very different. It is the genuine hard bessemer ore, and comes out in chunks like rock. A very heavy rock we found it to be upon trying to lift a piece about a foot in diameter. The ore found on this range is the best found in America for the manufacture of Bessemer steel, some of it essaying as high as seventy per cent, and even more, while it commonly assays from sixty-five to sixty-eight per cent.

The future of this region seems full of promise. But a very few mines have been opened, while iron is found in large quantities for miles around. In fact, there seems to be a practically inexhaustible supply. High railway freights and poor titles to lands are at present keeping it back somewhat, but as soon as these matters are adjusted, it must develope into one of the greatest of our Minnesota industries.

MEMORIAL HALL.

In view of the following communication we make a reprint of an article which appeared in our issue of November 27, 1886:

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 7, 1889.

In view of the fact that the scheme for the erection of a "Grand Monumental Hall and Memorial building" at Washington, D. C., is now engrossing the attention of many prominent Brothers of your Order, and as the report of General Abbott on the subject was favorably acted upon at Paterson, N. J., my deep interest in the movement is renewed, and I earnestly ask that you re-publish my article signed "Servatus" that appeared in your issue of November 27, 1886. Since then I have seen no reason to change my view on the subject, so far as any material points are concerned, and now, more than ever, I feel doubly sure that no failure need be feared and that no act of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., can so weave their organization into the affections and esteem of the American people as the successful consumation of such a noble and patriotic movement. It will take time. It will take work. It will need watching. It will require steady, careful hands to guide so good and important a venture, but still the good God and Giver of all will smile on such a worthy effort and will not let it in any degree fail.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
A. P. DAVIS.

THE NATIONAL MONUMENT.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I notice with special interest and commendation your editorial in issue No. 7, regarding a National Monument, and as you couple with your able and well expressed views, a call for the opinions of others on the subject, I will develop my own as briefly as possible.

While I have long had in mind and in private have frequently expressed my views in the same general direction as your own, still I have heretofore not been at all certain that the time had arrived to launch the important and desirable venture and consequently have said little in public on the subject.

As things now stand it is probably just as well and in fact best, to start the movement now, especially when we consider that it will by necessity take considerable time to perfect the details, raise the required funds, and carry out to a happy conclusion a work of so vital and much wished-for character. In view of the foregoing, I respectfully suggest as follows.

First. That in some proper manner and form and through the medium of the Board of Trustees you suegest with a bonded depository of funds and a full corps of the necessary National, State and local officers, the good work be commenced at once.

Second. That as our late civil struggle was National and not local in its character, instead of a National monument, *proper* to be erected in any one of the government cemeteries, or on any one battlefield of the late war, we provide for and build a Grand Monumental Hall or Memorial Building (so constructed that additions can be made if circumstances demand it) that will be a credit and honor to our Order and country, thereby proclaiming to the world the lasting integrity and virtue of our free institutions.

Third. That as our work is National, and as the City of Washington, D. C., is the head centre and heart of the Nation, the said Hall or Building be erected at that point, and duly dedicated to the God of our fathers, and the memory of the patriots of 1861-'65, who risked life and limb in defense of our National unity, and sacrificed so much that our country might not be blotted out from among the nations of the earth.

Fourth. That the funds necessary to carry out the said work be raised as follows: First—by the voluntary subscriptions or donations of individuals, of one or more dollars each, for which handsomely prepared certificates of stock membership in the Monumental Building Association shall be issued. Second—by the subscriptions or donations of Camps of the S. V. and societies of the Ladies' Aids and all other societies, orders and organizations that can be induced to interest themselves in our work, the same to be also acknowledged by stock certificate. Third—Through the medium of fairs and entertainments held by the various Camps of the Order and its annex, the Ladies' Aid Societies, to be also duly recognized by certificate.

By all the above means it will be possible and easy to raise within the next five, and at the very furthest, ten years, the sum of from one-fourth to one-half a million of dollars. The use of suitable memorial stones of appropriate designs and sizes coming from individuals, Orders, Societies and Municipal or State Governments should in no degree be overlooked, but on the contrary, solicited.

Fifth. That the said hall or building be used for the following purposes: First, as a grand museum and repository of relics and materials of the late war and other periods in our country's existence that may be of interest and value, coupled with a Music Hall and Art Gallery combined, that shall contain pictures, etc., of interest in the military and naval history of the Nation, from the Revolution down, as well as a National Library of war literature and other kindred and interesting topics of a National or State character. Second, as a nominal or actual National Headquarters, in charge of the Adjutant General or an Assistant Adjutant General or other Staff officer. Third, it would also by all means be best to make ample provisions for the proper reception of visitors and to a limited extent have suitable accommodations for visiting Brothers of our Order and Sisters of the L. A. S., and in short do all in our power to make the city of the Nation a "Mecca," towards which not only every Brother and Sister, but every lover of our country will turn his or her face. It would also be necessary to make proper provision for the support and maintenance of the building, the details of which could easily be arranged without material expense to the Order, and if thought desirable the whole structure could be so erected and provided for as to make it amply self-sustaining.

Such, in the rough and abstract is the outline of the plan I have long had in mind. Looking back into the past and then forward into the future, I have not a single doubt or fear that it could not be carried out with perfect success. As the Order now stands and with its bright future before it, all that is needed is patience, coupled with an earnest effort; a proper system and a steady, vigorous prosecution of the work until the desired end is reached. A thousand Camps and societies at an average of one hundred dollars each means one hundred thousand dollars, and many Camps and societies can by different means and from all sources as easily raise five hundred dollars as one. Without doubt, the necessary ground can be obtained from the Government or other sources as a donation, free of all cost, and more or less assistance can be obtained through public channels. Hundreds and hundreds of our wealthy and patriotic citizens will lend a liberal helping hand and every citizen and lover of our God-favored Land of Liberty will contribute his or her mite. Other bodies of a religious, patriotic or social character, will not fail to give our efforts a hearty blessing and substantial support, and each and every Brother and Sister, having in mind the sterling merits of the undertaking and the prominence that its successful carrying out will give to our Order, will feel in duty bound to do all in his or her power to work out to a happy conclusion so noble an effort.

Let us commence now, and going straight forward, each and all feel fully assured that at the very most the next five or ten years will not be allowed to roll around without seeing in some desirable form and shape the full consumation of all our wishes in the direction of which your editorial so acceptably treats.

SERVATUS.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 21, 1886.

POST MORTEM.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The above title appears to me the most fitting under which to discuss a topic long since dead, so far as any interest to the Order is concerned, and deals with matter resurrected for the sole purpose of dissecting certain prominent members of the Order when in fact the only disease discernible will be found in the mind of the writer of an article in your last issue under the caption of the KENTUCKY DIVISION and signed "KENTUCKY." It is not expected that any material good (or bad) will result from the publication of such an article, but the undersigned feels that having permitted the resurrecting of this defunct ghost, you will not object to the kind services of a friend in assisting to relegate it back to the grave where it is hoped it will quietly slumber. As all the matter to which "Kentucky" refers has long since moved into the panorama of the past—a fact which he admits in his closing paragraph—and therefore cannot be altered, it is evident that the prime and only object in taking up two columns of your valuable paper was to besmirch the characters of four prominent members of the Order whose past recorders confirm the fact that they have ever been active conscientious workers for the Order. Brothers Pell, Averdick, Capito and Abbott have never done anything in the Order they are ashamed to shoulder nor have they ever neglected to serve the Order as best they knew, neither have they ever sulked or been on the list of kickers. "Kentucky" should be the last one to throw any stones. He has never held an office in the Order except it came by direct appointment or through the influence of one or the other of these Brothers, he now seeks to villify. He has never expended one cent for the good of the Order nor brought in a recruit and has ever been a disturbing element and a disorganizer. By false representations he drove from the Division of Kentucky a Brother who had expended more money and who had brought to the Division greater notice and distinction than any other two members within the Division and now he seeks to bring his Colonel and Past Colonel into disrepute not only with their Division but the entire Order. Twice, I believe, the Division has made him delegate or alternate to the National Encampment and had he done his duty and come forward with his money and gone to Wheeling as his Division expected he would do when it honored him by electing him an alternate, (as D. H. Neimeyer did without expectation of being called upon to represent his Division) he would have been deprived at least of one source of throwing mud at his superiors.

The merits of the case were informally known to the Encampment at Paterson and it saw fit to take no action in the matter. The only person to whom any blame could be attached was Colonel Pell and no one presumed but what he acted with honest motives and as many others have acted before him. Brothers Abbott and Averdick could not be brought into the matter as neither of them had jurisdiction in the matter and Brother Abbott could not and did not know who were legally elected delegates except by their credentials and these were submitted to a committee for that purpose and not to him.

Had Colonel Pell asked the Encampment the privilege of filling his delegation it would have been voted him as it had always been done at previous Encampments. Colonel Milham did the same thing at Des Moines. In the earlier Encampments of the Order it frequently happened that the delegate could not go and he himself would designate his own substitute. Other Divisions, at the time of their Encampments, empower the Colonel or Division Council not only to fill vacancies among the delegates but to select them outright. So far as the legal bearing upon the election of General Abbott and the Payne court martial is concerned, it has no importance. Neimeyer was a legally accredited delegate and so long as he was so recorded upon the roll of the Commandery-in-Chief he had equal rights with all others; any legislation he voted upon while so accredited is legal though he may afterwards have been removed. He stands in the same relation to the Commandery and its acts that a member of Congress does whose seat is afterwards taken from him, perhaps for good cause, however that does not invalidate all the acts of that Congress which transpired while this unseated member was accredited and voting.

Mr. Editor I thank you for so much space that I may in a small way demonstrate that much of no particular good may be said concerning a very small matter, that never amounted to much in the beginning, and that having been ventilated amounts to still less; that good Brothers may err but when they do, it is more fitting to be taken to task by one without sin than by a noted malcontent whose effusions can only breed discord and disruption. It is far better to study the good of the Order and pay heed to the words of advice given in muster by the FIRST LIEUTENANT.

"JUST A LITTLE—STRICTLY PROPER."

[We publish the following which was stolen from the private correspondence of a prominent young lady of the L. A. S., who was among those who visited Paterson. The author is a sweet member of the L. A. S. at Bloomington, Ill., but who, unfortunately, could not go to Paterson.]

Of all the tales I've listened to,
Of battles lost and won,
With deepest interest I peruse
The siege of Paterson.

It was an army large and strong,
Of good and manly parts,
That sallied forth that August day
To storm the "Jersey" hearts.

Now when I speak of manly parts,
Too much, perhaps, I've said.
The battle they would ne'er have won
Without their sisters' "AIDE."

The SONS fought bravely like their sires,
Brave words and deeds they plied
For weapons, while the L. A. S.
The taffy and smiles supplied.

And when a victory was declared
Of all their hopes fruition,
They credited the girls (like nice little boys)
With supplying the ammunition.

I could write lots more but I cannot consent
To plague and bother you so;
For writing "too much" is quite rude, I have heard,
"Just a little" is "strictly proper," you know.

—HOLLAND MILL.

LITTLE AH SID.

Little Ah Sid
Was a Christian kid—
A cute little cuss, you'd declare—
With eyes full of fun
And a nose that begun
Right up at the roots of his hair.

Jolly and fat
Was this frolicsome brat
As he played through the long summer's day,
And braided his cue,
As his father used to
In Chinaland, far, far away.

Once o'er a lawn
That Ah Sid played upon
A bumble-bee flew in the spring.
"Melican buttlefly?"
Said he, with a winkidg eye,
"Me catchee and pull off um wing."

Then with his cap
He struck it a rap
This innocent bumble-bee—
And put his remains
In the seat of his jeans;
For a pocket there had the Chinee.

Down on the green
Sat the little sardine
In a style that was strangely demure,
And said with a grin
That was brimful of sin,
"Me mashee um buttlefly sure."

Little Ah Sid
Was only a kid,
Nor would you expect him to guess
What kind of a bug
He was holding so snug
In the folds of his loose-fitting dress

"Ki-ya! Ki-yip-yel"
Ah Sid cried as he
Rose hurriedly up from that spot.
"Ki-ya! Yuk-a-kan!
Dam um Melican man—
Um buttlefly helly much hot."

WILD BATTLE SCENES.

Colonel King's Stirring Account of a Charge During the War.

Out in the broad, fallow field the uproar of the fierce combat swells and rages, and though the long, compact columns are still pushing on, the headlong speed of the charge is gone, the leading squadrons are swallowed up in cheering clouds of swordsmen dressed in the Union blue. The Southern leaders are hewing their way fighting like tigers, and yelling command and encouragement to their men, but these "Wolverines" of Custer have barred the path; scores of troopers from all over the field are bearing down on front and flanks; Chester's guns have torn fearful rents in their now beleaguered column; hundreds of steeds are rolling in agony on the turf, and hundreds of riders are bleeding and thrown. Eager troops dash from their places in the rearward lines and rush yelling to join the combat at the front. Hampton's battle-flag is waved on high and spurred through the mass of swaying chargers to animate the Carolinians to renewed effort; but it is all practically unavailing; the impetus of the attack is done, and now, though outnumbering the horsemen swarming upon them from every side, Lee and Hampton are almost helpless.

Relying on dash, weight and inertia to sweep everything before them, the Southern leaders have failed to provide for just this possibility. Now their gallant men are jammed together in one great, surging mass; only those on the flank or front can use sabre or pistol; the rest are useless as so many sheep. In vain their officers shout hoarse commands to open out, to cut their way to right or left. From East and West every instant fresh parties of Union horse come dashing in with new shock and impetus, hurling men from the saddle, adding to the clamor and confusion, utterly blocking every attempt of the gray troopers to wheel outward and hew a path to their struggling comrades in the foremost lines. Kearney notes it all with mad exultation; Drayton's half score of men and the Pennsylvania troopers are hurriedly ranging themselves in rank, when through the cloud of dust they caught sight of that battle flag of Hampton's struggling forward in the midst of the confederate column. "There's our point!" he shouts as with flashing eyes, he turns to the little troop. "Come on, men!" And with Dayton at his side and the cheering line of horsemen at his back, down he goes in headlong dash upon the surging flank. Another instance and with a crash and shock that hurls many a rider from the saddle among the grinding hoofs below and overthrows a dozen plunging steeds, Kearney and his swordsmen are hewing their way into the very heart of Hampton's legion and making straight for the flag.

There is a moment of fierce, thrilling battle of vehement struggling, of yells and curses and resounding blows and clashing steel and spluttering pistol shots; a moment of mad excitement wherein he sees, but for a second of time, bearded, grimy, sweat-covered faces, lit up with battle-fire, that live in his memory for years; a moment when every sense seems intensified and every nerve and sinew brace to fivefold force, and in the midst of it all, just as he spurs his charger to the standard bearer's side, and his sabre is raised to cut him down, and all around him is one wild yell and clamor, there springs between him and his prizes a face and form he well remembers; a bearded knight in gray and gold, whose gleaming steel dashes to one side the blow he aims at the standard bearer's skull, and before he can parry in return has gashed his cheek from ear to chin. Kearney reels from the force of the blow, but firmly keeps his seat; and, though he is half stunned, his practiced hand wheels his blade to the point, and sends it straight at the bared and brawny throat before him. An agile twist is all that saves the jugular; but it is a well nigh fatal move, unbalancing the horseman just as he is struck in flank by a stalwart sergeant of Kearney's little troop, and down he goes, horse and rider crashing to earth in the center of the struggling mass.—From King's "Between the Lines."

COLONEL IKE HILL.

How He Came to Serve in the Army One Consecutive Night.

Colonel Ike Hill, of Lincoln County, without doubt one of the greatest of National characters, was in the city a few days ago. To a number of old friends who braved the terrors of war he related how he came by the title of Colonel.

"I served in the army one consecutive night," said Ike. "It was the army of the Potomac, and it was near Alexandria, met an old friend who was an officer in that army. I was then a great short-card player, and he knew it. He invited me to go down to camp, telling me I could win a barrel of money. Well, I went.

"It was along toward evening and that night we had a game of poker. Why, I won at least $3,000, breaking them all. One of the crowd of officers was a sore loser, and when he had staked and lost his last cent he pulled his revolver and made me throw up my hands. Then he took every cent I had and turned me over from one guard to another until I landed in the bull pen at Alexandria. I was dressed fit to kill, and one of those devils just took a knife, running it up the back of my Prince Albert, slitting it to the neck. My patent leather shoes were all bursted from walking, and I was almost dead, besides being 'busted.' I succeeded in getting out of the prison and over to Washington, where Mrs Sunset Cox loaned me $25 in gold."

"Was that all of your war experience?" asked one of the party.

"That was all. Captain Owens once asked me, in a very surprised way, Whether I had thrown up my hands when they told me to. I said I did."

"'Well, I wouldn't have done it,' he said."

"'No, you would have whipped the army. I couldn't.'"

"You wanted no more war, then, in yours?"

"No, indeed. Some time afterward, in New York, I met a friend of mine who was an officer connected with the army of the Cumberland. He and several others and myself were chatting, and they were telling me how many barrels of money I could win if I would only go on with them to the army. I listened and then came over me recollections of my one night's experience at the front."

"Gentlemen," I said, "I believe it is all true what you tell me about the money I could win. I guess I could win a house full, but I can't whip that confounded army of the Cumberland any more than I could whip the army of the Potomac. So, you see, I couldn't get away with the money."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

JEFF DAVIS' WEDDING.

He Did Not Elope With His Wife, as Has Been Reported Recently.

Major John F. Edwards, secretary of the Veteran Association, is one of the few people who are familiar with the details and circumstances surrounding the first marriage of President Jefferson Davis.

A few days ago he was telling a group of friends about the wedding, denying that it was a runaway match, as stated in an article that has appeared in a number of papers recently.

"The fact is," said Major Edwards, "President Davis married Miss Knox Taylor with the full consent of her father, General Taylor. Of course, there were surrounding circumstances which, unexplained, would make the story of a clandestine wedding very plausible. You see, General Taylor did object to his daughter's wedding at first, but not because this prospective son-in-law was President Davis.

"I don't know exactly what his reasons for opposing Miss Knox's marriage were, but suspect that he was simply loth to part with her, for besides being his daughter she was a beautiful and most charming woman. Anyhow, Jeff Davis and Miss Taylor were united under my grandmother's roof, after General Taylor had written his daughter giving his full consent and asking that the ceremony be performed at her home. One of the stories that went the rounds was that the young people eloped to Tennessee to be married, and that General Taylor never forgave them until a long time afterwards, when a reconciliation was effected upon a Mexican battle-field. That's all bosh. General Taylor gave his consent to his daughter's marriage with Mr. Davis, and it was only after it had been obtained that the ceremony was performed.

"I was a very small boy at the time, but my mother and father who took active part in the arrangements, often talked of it to me afterwards. My grandmother was a sister of General Taylor, and the marriage took place at her home, Beechlawn, in Jefferson County, Ky., at the special request of General Taylor, who was at the time stationed at Prairie Du Chien, and was on that account prevented from being present.

"The stories about the runaway marriage arose, in part, from the fact that Mr. Davis had applied for a license, and was refused by the county clerk, who was acquainted with General Taylor's objection. He refused the license because of the age of Miss Knox Taylor, claiming that she was too young. As I have said, General Taylor was away from home, but he had written to my grandmother, giving his full consent, and requesting Captain Allison, his brother-in-law, to furnish all the necessary funds and look after the details generally. On Mr. Davis' second application to the county clerk for the license, my father, Frederick G. Edwards, accompanied him to vouch for the young lady's age.

"Well, after this the wedding came off quietly, at my grandmother's home, with the consent and good wishes of all the relatives of the young people. The witnesses were Colonel Hancock Taylor, General Taylor's brother; Captain Allison, his brother-in-law, and my brother and grandmother."—Atlanta Constitution.

An Expensive Compromise.

Captain Kotzabric is a veteran of the United States navy. He served during the war and made a record for himself. He used to live here in Chicago. Now he lives in Ohio, near Columbus. The other day he passed through here on his way from the G. A. R. reunion at Milwaukee, and he told a story. It was a story about a Chicago old settler named Bush. Away back in 1861 Bush quarreled with a muscular and irascible neighbor, and the latter whipped him. As Bush was unable to take the law in his own hands, he brought a civil suit for damages against his muscular neighbor. This neighbor did not relish the prospect of a suit, and he finally compromised the matter by deeding a lot to Bush. The suit was dropped, Bush still owns the lot. He has refused an offer of $100,000 for it. It is located on Washington street, and is increasing in value all the time. He was licked in 1861, but he has his revenge in this little deed. It might have cost his muscular neighbor $100 to contest the suit. It has cost him $100,000 to compromise it.

RANDOM SHOTS.

BUFFALO has spent $20,000 to build a new foundation for her soldiers' monument.

BOSTON pledged railroad rates and hotel accommodations for next year to suit the comrades, and led all to believe that Boston beans and clam bakes were fit food for the gods and the Grand Army.

ALTHOUGH it was not thought expedient to admit the Sons of Veterans even to limited membership in the Grand Army the encampment endorsed them fully and pledged aid to their organization as it is.

IT costs $433,000,000 a year to support the armies of Europe. The Union army, between 1861 and 1865, lost more men than all the armies of Europe combined have in the last three-quarters of a century.

COLONEL J. B. BATCHELDER, Government historian of the battle of Gettysburg, who is now looking over the battle-field at that place, feels greatly encouraged in the favorable replies he is receiving relative to his proposition to open an avenue along the fourteen miles occupied by the Confederate army in the battle of Gettysburg, on which the positions of the various commands in line of battle will be marked.

AT the business meeting of the Society of the Army of West Virginia the following officers were elected: President, General George R. Crook; vice-presidents, General R. B. Hayes, of Fre-

mont, General W. H. Powell of Belleville, Ind., General I. H. Duvall of Wheeling, General B. F. Kelly of Washington, H. E. Duvall, W. H. Enochs of Parkersburg, Major B. M. Skinner of Pomeroy, Colonel John A. Turley of Portsmouth, Thayer Milvan of Wheeling, Major James L. Botsford, Captain H. C. McWharter of Charlotte, W. Va.

THE United States Military Corps of Telegraphers held a reunion at Louisville, Ky., not long ago. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Wm. R. Plum, Chicago; vice-president, Wm. B. Wilson, Philadelphia; secretary and treasurer, J. E. Pettit, Chicago. Steps will be taken to secure pensions from the next Congress.

THE Woman's Veteran Relief Union at the National convention, held at Detroit, Mich., elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Jacob Campbell, McKeesport, Pa.; senior vice-president, Mrs. Lucy Sheldon, Byron, Mich.; junior vice-president, Miss Mary Bloomer, Bloomington, Ill.; secretary, Miss Mary Van Tassle; treasurer, Miss Mary Strong, McKeesport, Pa.

THE Society of the Army of the Cumberland, at its recent meeting, elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, General W. S. Rosecrans; corresponding secretary, General H. M. Cist; recording secretary, Colonel J. M. Steele; treasurer, General Joseph S. Fullerton; orator, General Gates P. Thurston; alternate orator, Judge Albion W. Tourgee. The next meeting will be held at Toledo, Ohio, September 17 and 18, 1890.

COURT-MARTIAL.

The proceedings of the Court-Martial of General Walter S. Payne, printed in pamphlet form, can be procured at THE REVEILLE office for twenty-five cents per copy.

Loyal at Last.

A Thrilling and Romantic Story of the Late Civil War.

—BY—

BERNARD BIGSBY,

AUTHOR OF "ELLEN'S SECRET," "FALLEN AMONG THIEVES" "MY LADY FANTASTICAL," AND OTHER STORIES.

This charming tale, dealing with scenes and incidents of the Rebellion, is one of the best serials we have yet read on this subject. It is rich in stirring incident, has a good plot, and in interest is strong enough to hold the reader's attention from first to last

"THIS IS A PRIVATE ROOM, SIR—GO!"

"HUSH, HUSH, DEAR!" YOU FORGET YOURSELF."

"NEVER! YOU TREACHEROUS HOUND."

"SIXEN MOILES TO RICHMOND, AN' DIVIL A WURD LESS, SOR."

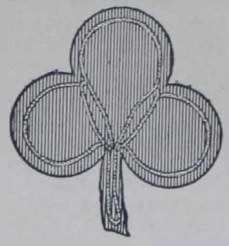
"AND WHY NOT?" KATE ASKED.

This splendid story will shortly appear in these columns.

Renew your subscriptions now so as to not miss the OPENING CHAPTERS.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of THE REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Hartford, Conn.
Col. G. B. Smith.....Commanding.

[*Birmingham.*]

Charles L. Russell Camp, No. 26, was mustered on February 20, 1887, with only ten Charter members. The first year of our organization it was a constant struggle for existence. We had no permanent place of meeting, but met here and there for several months in a room 10x15 feet adjoining the law office of our Captain, then in the skating rink, and finally in an old storehouse on a back street. Gradually we grew, notwithstanding we had many discouragements to surmount, until now we occupy one of the best halls in the place. Of the ten Charter members, eight are still with us. We lost one by death, and one by honorable discharge. We now number twenty-six men in good standing, with a prospect of several new members soon. We are armed and equipped, and on September 10, we were presented with a handsome silk flag from the members of the Sons of Veterans Social Club. The following account from the Derby *Transcript* gives a good description of the entertainment:

PRESENTING A STAND OF COLORS.

The entertainment of Russell Camp, Sons of Veterans, was one of the finest which has been seen in town for a long time. The occasion was the presentation of the new colors to Russell Camp, S. V., by the ladies of the Social club. The seats in the hall were all comfortably filled by the members of the Camp and Club, and a number of invited guests, including members of Wooster Camp. An enjoyable programme of patriotic songs and speeches was carried out. The remarks made by Miss Young, the president of the Social club, on presenting the flag, were exceedingly well chosen and were full of patriotic loyalty to the stars and stripes. The response by Captain Harding, was also fitting to the occasion. After the musical and literary entertainment was ended, the more substantial part of the programme came to the front and a generous supply of ice cream and cake was served. Following this was something which, while not in the programme was none the less pleasing. The door opened and the executive committee on the Soldiers' Reunion filed in, headed by Secretary Ewen, who informed the Camp that the committee had just held a meeting and after auditing the bills of the reunion had found a balance of $150 on hand. As the money was raised for the benefit of the soldiers, it was voted to divide it between the W. R. C., of Kellogg Post, G. A. R., and Russell Camp, S. V., in accordance with which Mr. Ewen handed Sergeant Burkhardt a check for $50 to be used by the Camp as a relief fund. To say that the Sons were happy would be no exaggeration. The addition of an elegant flag and $50 in cash to their wealth in one evening raised their spirits perceptibly. The whole of the affair of the evening was well gotten up and carried out, and was greatly enjoyed by all present. A tent draped with the National colors had been pitched on the stage in which Miss Young stood on making the presentation, which added considerably to the effect of the occasion. The flag is a fine one, being of silk and bearing the words, "Charles L. Russell Camp, No. 26, S. of V., Birmingham, Conn.," in gilt letters. It was purchased through Post Captain W. W. Wheeler, who is agent for Marvin E. Hill, Hillsdale, Michigan, a dealer in military outfits.

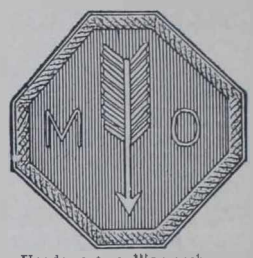
NOTES.

Camp 11, of Bridgeport, 1, of New Haven, 25, of Ansonia and 26, of Birmingham, attended the dedication of a Soldiers' monument at Stratford, October 3.

The wedding of Captain Geo. H. Harding, of Camp 26, to Miss Lizzie Young, of Shelton, took place at the home of the bride's parents, October 9, 1889. Captain Harding is one of the most popular members of Russell Camp and a hard and enthusiastic worker for the good of the Order.

Weddings seem to be all the go just now. Captain J. F. North, of Camp 25, was married to Miss Josie Holmes, of Shelton, Thursday evening, September 26, and less appearances are deceitful, several more of our S. V. Brothers will be enquiring the price of orange blossoms, etc., before long. S. S.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

[*Warrensburg.*]

And ninth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief will be held in the city of St. Joseph; the Missouri Division being accorded the honor of entertaining the first National Encampment of Sons of Veterans ever held as far west as the Missouri river.

In the bands of Lincoln Camp, No. 17, the Encampment cannot fail of being royally entertained.

M. P. Scott has been elected and installed Captain of Camp No. 73, Edinburg, vice Samuel Hill, resigned.

Captain Henry Wulfert, of Camp No. 112, Jefferson City, deserves special mention for prompt and complete reports for quarter just closed.

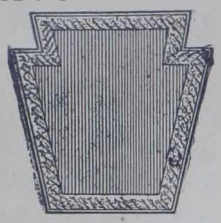
First ten Camps reporting for last quarter were: No. 112, Sept. 17; No. 76, Sept. 24; No. 23, Sept. 25; No. 53, Sept. 26; Nos. 69, 96, 22, 8, and 110, Sept. 27, and No. 98, Sept. 28.

Mustering officers reports have been received from the following Camps since the issuing of General Order No. 12:

Name, Fairplay, No. location, 41 Fairplay, date of muster Sept. 7, Mustering Officer, J. C. Smith, Captain, I. H. Crain, Charter members 37; Name, Omego, No. location, 138 Omega, date of muster, Sept. 7, Mustering Officer, W. C. Mings, Captain, Wm. A. Blackwell, Charter members, 14; Name, Union, No. location 141 Mountain View, date of muster, Sept. 7, Mustering Officer, Jno. H. Webb, Captain, J. H. Webb, Charter members 29; Name, Jno. Cosgrove, No. location, 141 Hermitage, date of muster, Sept. 7, Mustering Officer, Jno. R. Nease, Captain, L. N. McDonald, Charter members, 33; Name——No. location, 143 Hartville, date of muster, Sept. 7, Mustering Officer, E. C. Steele, Captain, Jno. H. Simmons, Charter members 25; Name, Wm. G. Ruge, No. location, 145 Washington, date of muster, Sept. 14, Mustering Officer, C. W. Seaman, Captain, J. W. Owens, Charter members, 36.

Six Camps with 174 Charter members. Numbers 144, 146, 147, 148, are ready for muster. R. LOEBENSTEIN.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.
Col. Chas. M. Cott.....Commanding.
[*Pittsburgh.*]

Tuesday, October 1, was celebrated as "Veterans Day" in Pittsburgh All the veterans in the county turned out and the parade was a grand one and the whole city of Pittsburgh was beautifully and appropriately decorated in honor of the occasion.

The fourth division of the parade consisted of the Sons of Veterans, and although no bent shoulders, crippled limbs or other evidences of service in the field met the eye as in the preceding divisions, yet the straight figure, the buoyant step and the bright eye proudly regarding the colors the boys bore, gave an idea of what the veterans were twenty-nine years ago. It also showed the material upon which the country can rely in case of emergency, should treason again attack the flag or a foreign foe invade our shores.

The boys formed on Market street, right resting on Water street and started off in the following order:

John Voght, Chief Marshal.
H. M. Rebele, Adjutant General.
Herbert A. Davis, Chief of Staff.
Aids—W. G. Byerley, Clarence T. Powell, Henry Gar, C. F. King, G. W. Moffet, H. H. Farren, (Division Color Bearer), Wm. T. Coates, J. W. Zimmerman.
Major A. P. Davis, founder of the Order, in a carriage.
Eighteenth Regiment Band.
Davis Camp (Star), seventy-four members, J. H. Seiferth, commanding, the oldest member in the organization.
Camp No. 4, Col. H. B. Hays, sixty men, A. G. Scheitterlein, commanding.
John I. Nevin Camp, Cavalry, No. 33, eighty men in line, Charles Rebele, commanding.
J. F. Slagle Camp, No. 119, sixty members, C. F. King, commanding.
Fife and drum corps.
Col. F. H. Collier Camp, No. 139, of Shippsburg, forty men in line, Capt. L. H. Knost, commanding.
Andrew Carnegie Artillery Camp, No. 162, seventy-five members in line, Capt. M. Crawford, commanding.
Hilman Camp, No. 10, Youngstown, O., fifty men strong.
J. K. Moorhead Camp, colored, No. 135, thirty men, Capt. Edward Jones commanding.
Fife and drum corps.
E. J. Allen Camp, No. 66, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., forty men in line, Capt. Kelly, commanding.
Col. A. W. Hawkins Camp, of Little Washington, colored, fifteen men in line, Capt. Chas. Cox, commanding.
Lysle Camp, No. 2, twenty-five men in line, John Yocum, Captain commanding.

The display made by the Sons of Veterans was somewhat smaller than would have taken place had a more extended notice been given. Captain W. R. Jones Camp, No. 218, of Braddock, did not turn out on account of the recent death of their good friend from whom the Camp is named.

[*Selinsgrove.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—The affairs under the new administration are well under way and the work of instituting new Camps is fairly begun. In order that the work may be more effectually and systematically executed, the Colonel divided the State in an eastern and western section with Lieutenant Alf. G. Loyd in charge of the latter and your humble servant in charge of the former. Aides are located in nearly every county in the State and the work is pushed earnestly and vigorously. While new Camps have thus far been slow in coming to the front the work is so well under way that we are justified in anticipating a rich harvest of new Camps.

On August 14, the Division records showed thirty-seven Camps delinquent with reports and tax for quarter ending June 30, and the work of securing these was assigned to your correspondent. This work, requiring so much of my time, must answer for the long delay in sending news from the Keystone Division. We are happy, however, to report at this date (Oct. 1,) that nearly half of the delinquent Camps have reported and forwarded tax due, while a number of others have signified their intention of complying with requests made.

We heartily acknowledge the receipt of the picture taken of the Encampment at Renova by E. N. Bridges. The picture is very handsome and well taken. Every face can be recognized at a glance, copies of these pictures can be had by addressing Lieutenant E. N. Bridges, Aide-de-Camp, Coudersport, Potter Co., Pa.

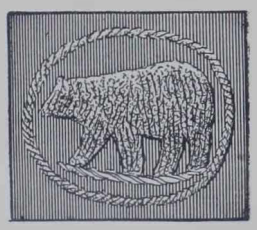
We heartily concur with the Commandery Encampment in approving the findings of court martial of ex-Commander-in-Chief Payne.

The Camp at Bellefonte was in a low condition on account of bad management on the part of the Captain. The Camp will be sifted and presently the Order can expect a good live Camp at the old home of our "War Governor."

A very successful G. A. R. reunion was held in Reading Sept. 28. A large number of Sons of Veterans were out in "True Blue." Another reunion will be held at Sunbury on Oct. 9. The S. Vs. will have a prominent place in the parade and their interests will not be forgotten.

Your correspondent having been elected Principal of the Public Schools at Cowan, Pa., he will remove hence on Oct. 10. As I cannot do without THE REVEILLE you will change my address and send it to, Yours fraternally in F., C. and L., GEO. W. WAGENSELLER,
Cowan, Union Co., Pa.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, San Jose
Col. E. W. Couant.....Commanding.
[*Los Angeles.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—One of the saddest accidents of the season occurred Sunday Sept. 22 at Redondo Beach which resulted in the death by drowning of Arthur H. Ferguson, a member of Fremont Camp, of this city. Accompanied by First Lieutenant Rogers of that Camp, and a number of young friends, Ferguson went to the beach to spend the day, and in company with the rest went in bathing. Getting beyond his depth he was suddenly taken with cramps and although nobly assisted by his companions was drowned before their eyes. The remains were recovered by Lieutenant Rogers, who came near losing his own life in bringing them through the heavy surf. Ferguson was but twenty-three years of age, and one of the most popular Sons in South California and his tragic death caused universal sorrow. His funeral was held under the auspices of Fremont Camp and the remains interred in Rosedale cemetery. The pall-bearers were Captain Stanton, Lieutenants Rogers and Teale, Corporal Roe, Sergeant Teale and Brother Johnson.

STANTON.

OHIO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.
[*Ripley.*]

MUSTERING OF GENERAL JACOB AMMEN CAMP.

As announced last week, the Camp of Sons of Veterans at this place was organized Wednesday night last by the Mustering Officer, Captain S. P. Campbell, of Power Campbell Camp No. 164, Aberdeen, Ohio, Sergeant of the Guard, G. W. Schlitz, assisting. Upon the suggestion of Chambers Baird, the Camp was named in honor of General Jacob Ammen, whose good qualities as a soldier and citizen are too well known to need any further mention. Officers were then elected and appointed as follows: Captain, G. G. Bambach; First Lieutenant, L. Vern Williams; Second Lieutenant, W. K. Carey; Chaplain, Dr. A. W. Francis; First Sergeant, O. G. Stacy; Quartermaster Sergeant, Chambers Baird; Sergeant of Guard, John A. Fisher; Color Sergeant, E. W. Lawrie; Principal Musician, H. S. Evans; Corporal of Guard, H. H. Carey; Camp Guard, Geo. Ludwig; Picket Guard, Ed. W. Fleig.

About eighteen members of W. W. Liggett Post G. A. R., and L. Risselt, of Nelson Post, Cincinnati, were present, and twenty-two petitioners were mustered in. After partaking of a lunch, which was apparently appreciated and enjoyed by all, the Camp closed in due form. The Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., is growing very rapidly. Ohio is the banner State, with 10,943 members, as against 4,873 in Pennsylvania, which State ranks second, Ohio having more than double the number of any other Division.

At the last Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division held at Cincinnati last May, some ingenious member contrived a souvenir in the shape of a small red, white and blue top on which was printed these words: "Ohio Division, S. of V. on," meaning of course that the State Division was on top. These souvenirs were carried about and worn by almost every member present, and created considerable amusement and enthusiasm.

[*Xenia.*]

SOLDIERS' ORPHAN HOME ITEMS.

Mrs. Geo. Harlan has been appointed to the position of librarian in place of Miss Maud Themas, resigned.

The tomato crop has all been gathered and put up. 1,000 gallons were canned and a quantity of tomato butter made.

The framework of the roof of the chapel is up and covered and the slaters are putting on slate. Now that the building is enclosed work can be pushed.

The new band was on parade for the first time last Saturday and did very well. They promise to come up to the standard of the old band in excellent playing.

A child who was enjoying her first visit to Charlotte and had never seen a steamboat. "Oh, mamma!" she cried, "see there! The locomotives are in swimming!"

A little girl was at a table opposite a gentleman with a waxed mustache. After gazing at him for several moments, she exclaimed, "My kitty has got smellers, too!"

The barn is completed as far as the contract went, and has been accepted by the Board. There are a number of things to be done by the Home carpenter yet before it will be ready for use.

The newly organized band made their appearance out doors for the first time Saturday, and played several pieces for the benefit of the Home people. They do nicely, and will soon be able to give us all the music we want.

Sunday-school was held at No 24 cottage, last Sunday. Cottages No. 5, 18, 20 and 25 were present and the services were conducted by Mr. White, a theological student of Xenia, who gave an interesting talk about the lesson, which was enjoyed by all present. The services will be continued in the different cottages till the chapel is made ready for use.—*Home Weekly, Sept. 21.*

We clip the following from the *Home Weekly*, of October 12:

A quail in the hand is worth $25 and costs.

Over 1,000 bushels of early and late potatoes were raised on the farm this year.

New life is being infused into the tin shop. There are nine boys in the department and the number will be increased to sixteen.

Mr. Patterson has organized a company of 32 boys to drill them in fancy movements. During the winter he will form two companies.

A number of employees, by the appearance of their upper lips, have tried the perscription we gave last week for raising a mustache.

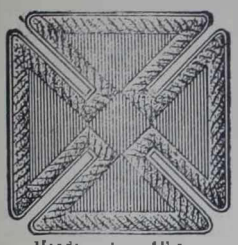
One month from next Tuesday ends the nineteenth fiscal year of this institution. The heads of departments and others who have reports to make, will soon be at work on them.

It is about time for the boss of the premises to get his receipt book and see how to put the stove up without the cuss words. There is but little novelty connected with the job unless you can give vent to your feelings.

The delegates to the congress of the three Americas are traveling over the United States as the guests of the government, to become acquainted with our industries and the varied springs of our National greatness. They will take home with them far broader ideas of the great republic than they ever before entertained

The death angel has entered the Home a second time this year and taken one of the brightest and best boys. Freddy Lawrence, aged ten, of No. 18 cottage, died Sunday night about 12 o'clock, of throat trouble. He had been sick about a week. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lawrence, had been sent for and came Sunday morning before he died. The remains were taken to Clarksville, Monday, for interment, that being the home of the grandparents.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.

Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

The following account of the Peekskill Encampments written by an old Comrade and appearing in a recent issue of the *Grand Army Journal* contains much truth, and should be read and heeded by all who have the interest of the Order at heart:

This town (Peekskill) having been the scene of the two Encampments of the Sons has more knowledge of what was, and what was not, than any other locality. And being non-responsive to the first and full of zeal for the second, the results were as they transpired, full of enspirited eclat at the second and very moderate at the first. Still these Sons were close observers, and in decided preference for the Post system, and hold sympathy strong that way because of that feeling.

They were surprised at some things done at the first Encampment in the phrases of the election, that a young man of Cohoes, who had worked in such royal spirit for the redemption of the State Camp Department from the miserable slough into which it was thrown by the strange falling off of the Colonel elected at Schenectady, that this young man should be unappreciated while others, who had done little, should be advanced. This may be in the seeming more than the real. But it is not the first time that they who have been the most loyal, have in their unobtrusive fidelity held to the right, while they who hunt the baton, and the fine riggs to play the antics with the stick, get into the public eye. The restless thirst for power, rejoicing in a little brief authority, has done more harm in human affairs than any other human and finite weakness. Shakespeare had this in mind when he put into the lips of one of his impersonations, the words, "I counsel thee, throw away ambition, for by it the angels fell." Still the substratum of loyal souls holds past the form of sound words and plans, and in the end, the white cap splash of a brief elevation sinks into the flood and the stream flows on bearing all its wisdom and its folly forward, and the world is growing better, and some follies are illiminated every year, "eternal vigilance" and loyal grip will win and bring unity to the Nation's sires and sons.

The agitations among the sons are more the results of personal factions than fight for principles, and this has been so through all the human hosts which have tramped on all roads for principle, or power or pride. But in the end "wisdom is justified of her children," and Washington is honored, while Benedict is left out of the niche of honor, and almost forgotten, save when used as a black background on which more clearly to present the concreted excellences of men who are white. The sons at Peekskill are of the sort which will make any individual society grow in its own self-respect and efficiency. They walk down and seem so bound, even if they become Post, No. 1. But the practical thought dislikes the strife, and would rejoice in a happy union, a one Order without fault or blemish or any such thing, but as this standard is not human, and all are crowded to the same standard of an English patriot who said, "England, with all thy faults I love thee still." And so must all say of the Order of the "Sons."

[*New Bremen.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Saturday evening, Sept. 28, "yours truly" with the assistance of Brother John M. Bardo, of J. J. Tisse Camp, New Bremen, and several veterans of the local G. A. R. Post, mustered a new Camp at Canton, St. Lawrence County, to be known as John Elmer, Jr. Camp.

The following officers were chosen and installed: Captain, Leonard T. Cole; First Lieutenant, Charles H. Colby; Second Lieutenant, Fred J. Rexford; Chaplain, James E. Flanagan; First Sergeant, Ernest J. McMillan; Quartermaster Sergeant, Z. S. Potter; Color Sergeant, F. J. Dennis; Sergeant of Guard, L. H. Baxter; Principal Musician, Geo. Alford; Corporal of Guard, Geo. Nettles; Camp Guard, W. F. Rawson; Picket Guard, F. A. Alford; Camp Council, Frank L. Rice, Richard Elmer, Jas. Flanagan.

Nineteen active and enthusiastic Sons constitute its Charter membership. The Camp starts out under very promising circumstances, having the cordial support of H. T. Martyr Post, G. A. R., whose pleasant and well equipped rooms it will occupy for its meetings which will be held the second and fourth Saturday evenings in each month.

Captain Cole, through whose efforts, largely, the organization was effected, was formerly Chaplain on the Division Staff and Captain of J. S. Koster Camp at Port Leyden, and under his strong leadership success is doubly assured.

Canton being the County seat of St. Lawrence County, it is hoped the influence of this Camp will radiate and be effectual in the establishment of Camps in each of the several adjoining villages.

GEO. S. KLING.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fredonia.

Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

KANSAS STATE REUNION, OCTOBER 1-6 1889.

The State reunion of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and W. R. C. was held at Ellsworth, on the grounds which have been fixed as the regular reunion place for those orders, and for the improvement of which and the erection of suitable buildings the last legislature made an appropriation of $42,000. The wisdom of this act was fully approved by this reunion. The grounds are well located, the buildings first-class and admirably adapted to the purpose, and the people of Ellsworth did all in their power for the comfort and pleasure of their guests.

A large number of Sons of Veterans were in attendance, and regular meetings were held. No division officers being present the "high privates" had it all their own way and whooped it up all along the line.

Thursday a "love feast" was held. The Roster of Camps was called and as each number was read, a member from that Camp arose, stated the condition and prospects, with any other remarks the spirit of the occasion aroused. The "reports" showed nearly all the Camps to be in excellent condition with bright prospects. New enthusiasm was created and every Brother present at the "love feast" felt that his interest and love for the Order was strengthened.

The citizens of Ellsworth presented an elegant silk banner to be awarded to the Camp of Sons of Veterans best armed, uniformed and drilled. The beautiful prize was won by Camp No. 21, Wilson, and the award gave general satisfaction.

The reunion was a great success and the Sons of Veterans present never had a more enjoyable time.

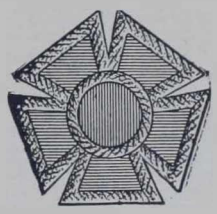
The following resolutions were adopted by the reunion assembly:

Resolved, by the Sons of Veterans of the Division of Kansas in reunion assembled, that we hereby express our hearty thanks to the officers and members of Camp No. 18, Ellsworth, for their hospitality and for their care and thoughtfulness in making preparations for the reunion and in carrying it to a successful and pleasant conclusion.

Resolved, that we regret that the Colonel of this Division and his staff did not obey his general order and are not represented at the annual reunion in person, by proxy, letter or any method of recognition whatsoever.

SECRETARY.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.

Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.

THE Camps of Cook county, Illinois, are getting in shape for some drill contests to occur in the early spring.

[*Kewanee.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Enclosed find one dollar, send me your valuable paper another year.

Although our Camp (117) is not heard from as often as some of the others, do not think it is dead as that is not the case. We passed our Annual Inspection with great credit to ourselves, had our meetings regularly and with fair attendance all through the summer, and as cold weather will soon be here, S. V. matters will boom considerably, as we then have full attendance and weekly drill, while our annual ball and various entertainments tend to increasing the pile in our treasury.

I will close by wishing our Order in general and THE REVEILLE in particular, the greatest possible success.

JAS. H. RATCHFORD.

DIVISION OF DIXIE.

HEADQUARTERS SI KLEGG CAMP, NO. 1, Sept 23, '89.

MR. JAMES EVE LYONS,

Mi dere frend—Once more I will grasp that little instrument which in the hands of the wise haz fer sum tyme since bekum mityer than the sord an between the soft an kalm pulsations of a severe attack of the toothake will undertake to interest you in my own simple way.

I hav many things that i could write about which i think would interest both you and i and our posterity, but i will kalm an serenely pas hi al of that for sum other time and wil now speak to you of a little occurance that came to pas yesterday. If yu wil look back over the past twenty-seven years you wil notice that yesterday was the anniversary ov one ov the great events in the life of Abraham Lincoln, the savior ov the colored people in the United States, but i du not suppose that you thought ov it, i did not think ov it until the day was nearly gone. After i had worked hard al da at the Division Headquarters i thought i would take a rest an so i gently la down on the cot that we keep in the offis fur obvious reasons an as i la there wrapt in a profound meditation an a cold swet, an with nothing to brake the awful stilnes except the jingling of the Divisions substantials as the Quartermaster slowly counted it over, or the galant movment ov the Adjutants stubpen as it scraped gracefully over the Division letterheads, I fel asleep, and while i slept i dreamed an it is this dreme midere frend that i want tu relate tu yu an az i might be inclined tu dreme again (if this one proves successful) i wil call this dreme Number 1.

I dreamed i waz in a bright an glorious land laying on the bank of a pleasant stream, one ov these loving easy flowing streams

"Where the ripples on the water
Wave the tall grass to and fro,
Keeping time in rhythmic motion,
With the rivers gently flow."

When I took a closer look I noticed that the stream flowed with milk and honey, that golden fish floated around through the stream and that the trees upon the bank were covered with silver leaves, golden colored birds sang in the trees and children dressed in snowy white played beneath them. Not far from me on my left was a large and magnificent throne upon which sat a king and queen, who seemed to be watching something off to their right, I looked in that direction and saw a man leaning against a cross, he seemed to be receiving and sending orders as a General would in battle, he had a large number of aides who came and went on wings, they all were coming from one direction, and looking that way I saw a deep and rapid river with steep and perilous banks skirted on either side by high clifts, on the other side of the river was a large number of people who were trying to get across. The man at the cross directed his aids to assist them and they were soon all busy, some helping them up steep cliffs, some across deep chasms and some were helping them across the river. While they were thus engaged the queen—who proved to be the mother of the man at the cross—spoke to the king about something away off in the distance, I looked in that direction and saw another river, farther away than the first, on the bank nearest us was a tall silent and homely looking man who was watching another crowd on the other side of the river who wanted to come over to him, they could not get across except on a boat that was on the side with him, after a while he took the boat and brought them safely across on the side with the other crowd, but when they got there a great many of them did not know what to do, the tall man was going to help them but the man at the cross called him to come over to him and when he got there he told him to lay down and take a rest, that he had done enough,

"And after he had done his work
A work that was Divine
Then calmly laid him down to rest
To rest in peace sublime."

And this ended mi dream and i have given it to you az it was revealed to me, an i hope mi dere frend that it wil effect yu as mutch as it did me, or at least i hope that it wil for a short time cause the smile to cease to glimmer beneath your pale and thoughtful brow. An now i wunce more wil subskribe miself your dere frend. THE SERGEANT.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

National Reveille.

Official for 80,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY.

CHICAGO, ILL.....OCT. 19, 1889.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

JAS I. LYONS, Publisher,
78 Fifth Avenue. - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

EXTRACT FROM THE PROCEEDINGS of the SEVENTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at WHEELING, W. VA., August 15th, 16th and 17th, 1888.

RESOLVED, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate The Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the official paper of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 00 per year.

NOTICE TO THE READERS of THE REVEILLE:

Hereafter all articles written for this paper by the undersigned, will appear above his initials.
E. T. ROE.

CAMP STATIONERY.

Five hundred Camp letter heads full size, with coat of arms in tint, and five hundred envelopes printed for $3.50 at THE REVEILLE office.

CAMP BY LAWS.

To camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws printed and bound for $ 4
With the C., R. and R..... 6
500 By-Laws..... 8
With the C., R. and R..... 18

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

THE REVEILLE costs but $1 a year.

SEND in five subscriptions and have your Camp add inserted for one year free.

CONSULT our advertising columns before purchasing uniforms and equipments.

THE REVEILLE costs but $1 a year, subscribe and keep posted

THE only way to keep posted in the Order is to subscribe for and read THE REVEILLE.

IN this issue we reprint a letter from the pen of Major A. P. Davis, which appeared in our columns several years ago. The subject was officially brought before the last Encampment and will be the subject of an editorial in our next issue.

GENERAL Orders have been received from the Divisions of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Kansas, and from the way they read the Colonels of these Divisions intend to stir up the boys and shake all the recruits possible from the bushes during the coming winter months.

COMRADE and Brother, Norman G. Cooper, of the *Coffee Cooler*, keeps the ball rolling lively in Michigan. The *Coffee Cooler* is the one G. A. R. paper that is not afraid to give the Sons of Veterans and the W. R. C. all the space they can use and Norm helps them to use considerable.

WE notice in Colonel Cotts recent Order (No. 4) that he proposes to charge Camps ten cents each for the published proceedings of the Wheeling Encampment. These are furnished free of cost to the Divisions, and the National Encampment has prohibited Divisions charging a profit on supplies. All Camps are supposed to be furnished proceedings free of all cost.

AT a reunion of soldiers and Sons of Veterans at Kentland in Newton county, Indiana, there were present one hundred Sons of Veterans. There are three Camps in the county. The reunion occurred Oct. 1 and 2. Captain H. A. Strahm, of Tecumseh Camp 101, was officer of the day. The entertainment consisted of speech-making, a sham battle and a balloon ascension.

THE next issue of THE REVEILLE will be unusually interesting, and will have more than the usual amount of matter in it. Several sample copies will be sent to the Captain of each Camp to distribute among the members of the Camp. This is the time of year to get up clubs in the Camps and secure some of the prizes, get the benefit of reduced club rates and also have a notice of your Camp and its meeting night published in the Camp Directory.

PAST Commander-in-Chief, George W. Marks, of Brooklyn, has a good letter on consolidation in the last issue of the *Grand Army Journal*. It is a complete reply and rebuke to the charge made by some remaining members of the Post system, to the effect that the Camp system did not act honestly and in good faith—particularly at the G. A. R. Encampment at Milwaukee. We would like to publish something from Brother Marks in THE REVEILLE.

GENERAL ALGER, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., has called a meeting of many of the Department Commanders in Chicago, for Wednesday, October 23. On the evening of that day he, his Staff and the Department Commanders will be given a reception in the First Regiment Armory, by the Posts of Chicago, and the Sons of Veterans, of Cook county, have been invited to assist, and are busy making arrangements to do so with that hospitality characteristic of Chicago enterprise. The Sons of Veterans at Rockford and vicinity recently did likewise when a reception was given General Alger at that place. Sons of Veterans everywhere should not fail to pay their compliments to General Alger whenever an opportunity presents itself, for the General spoke eloquently on behalf of our Order, at the Sons of Veterans Camp fire given in Milwaukee during the recent Encampment.

CAPTAIN W. R. Moir, of New York City, in a communication appearing in our last issue, opens up a theme for enterprise and discussion in the Order, which would suggest the idea of a movement in the line of Athletics. This could well be taken under serious advisement by the Camps in the larger cities, especially in the Divisions of New York, Massachusetts and Missouri, where State law prohibits the Camps from engaging in the carrying of arms and in drilling. It could not be made a *general* feature of the Order because many of the Brothers who compose a large percentage of our Camps in the Agricultural districts have quite enough "athletic sport" with the plow, the planter and the reaper to satisfy all the yearnings of their hearts for physical exercise; but a National league of athletics could be organized and eventually made an attractive feature in our field, Division and National Encampments. The columns of THE REVEILLE are open for further letters on this subject. Now let the "hard hitters" and "human serpents" get to the front.

THE Quasi-Commander-in-Chief of the Post system (Sawyer) recently labored with R. V. Young Camp (formerly Post) of Brooklyn, N. Y., to return to the Post system, but after all arguments were in, the boys with only one dissenting voice voted to remain "in Camp." They having been in both naturally prefer the best which is the Camp system. In our last issue we published a lengthy letter from a Brother in Kentucky pertaining to the matter of the delegate from Kentucky at the Wheeling Encampment. In this issue we suffer a reply to appear. This, however, will end the discussion. The policy of THE REVEILLE has always been to give any legitimate grievance an opportunity to be heard, and will never be a party to nor assist in the concealing of anything from the Order which may claim to be dishonorable, hence the excuse for allowing these articles to appear. Their further discussion can lead to no good, and we prefer our space to be given to that which will benefit and elevate the Order, and at the same time promote harmony and substantial growth.

SQUIRREL HUNTERS.

The following ruling is from the Judge Advocate General of the Grand Army of the Republic, and is the highest source of authority obtainable on the question involved and must forever set at rest the ineligibility of the sons of those who were the "Squirrel Hunters" to become members of the Sons of Veterans. We publish it through the kindness of Past Commander-in-Chief G. B. Abbott who submitted the question officially when Commander-in-Chief:

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 12, 1889.

GEO. H. HUPRICH, Adjutant General.

My dear Comrade.—Your favor of the 9th, with enclosed letter of G. B. Abbott, Commander-in-Chief Sons of Veterans, asking if the men known as "squirrel hunters" who served in front of Cincinnati in 1862 are eligible to membership in the G. A. R. is received. In reply: when Cincinnati was threatened in the fall of 1862 by Kirby Smith's army, Governor Todd called upon the citizens of Ohio to arm themselves and go to its defence. About 15,000 armed with squirrel rifles, shot-guns, etc., responded to the call. They came in company organizations, the State furnishing transportation, but I believe they generally furnished their own ration. At this time Major General Wright commanded the department of the Ohio with Headquarters at Cincinnati. These men while in the field were under his orders. General Lew. Wallace was in immediate command of the troops in the field. These men after their arrival were by the order of General Wallace organized into temporary regiments, but about this I am not positive. They were not, however, mustered into the army, nor did they belong to State regiments. They remained about a weeek, the scare being soon over, and returned to their homes without suffering loss to themselves or inflicting any upon the enemy, beyond the pillage of a few potato fields and robbing some hen roosts.

Sometime after their return home the Governor of Ohio, as a recognition of their prompt and patriotic response to his call sent them a printed certificate called their discharge, a copy of which is given in Mr. Abbott's letter. Having never been mustered into the army or discharged therefrom, and not having belonged to State regiments called into active service, and subject to the orders of United States general officers, they are not eligible to membership in the G. A. R. Very truly yours,

D. R. AUSTIN,
Judge Advocate General.

GENERALS-IN-CHIEF (AND SENIOR OFFICERS) OF THE ARMY, 1775 to 1889.

[From Reed's Military Science, by permission of the author:]

General George Washington.....June 16, 1775
Major General Henry Knox.....Dec. 29, 1783
Lieutenant Colonel Josiah Harmer
(Brevet Brigadier General July 31, 1787).....June 3, 1784
Major General Arthur St. Clair.....Mar 4, 1791
Major General Anthony Wayne.....Mar. 5, 1792
Major General James Wilkinson.....Dec 16, 1796
Lieutenant General George Washington July 3, 1798
Major General Alexander Hamilton...Dec. 15, 1799
Brigadier General James Wilkinson...June 15, 1801
Major General Henry Dearborn.....Jan. 27, 1812
Major General Jacob Brown .....June 15, 1815
Major General Alexander Macomb ....May 28, 1828
Major General Winfield Scott (Brevet Lieutenant General March 29, 1847).July 5, 1841
Major General George B. McClellan...Nov. 1, 1861
Major General Henry W. Halleck.....July 23, 1862
Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant (General July 25, 1866).....Mar. 12, 1864
General William T. Sherman.....Mar. 8, 1869
Lieutenant General Philip H. Sheridan (General June 1, 1888).....Nov. 1, 1883
Major General John M. Schofield.....Aug. 14, 1888

On the resignation of General Washington, General Knox became the senior officer of the small force remaining in service, but was not placed in command. He was disbanded June 2, 1784, on the muster out of all the troops except a small force of seventy men retained to guard stores.

The resolve of June 3, 1784, fixed the regular establishment at seven hundred men, and, on being commissioned Lieutenant Colonel, Josiah Harmer became the senior officer. He was brevetted Brigadier General July 31, 1787, and was retained in the position held by him prior to the adoption of the Constitution.

By virtue of his commission Major General St. Clair superseded General Harmer, but with no larger power.

General Wayne was placed as General-in-Chief over the "Army on the Frontier."

Succeeded General Wayne in his command.

General Washington was nominated as "General of the Army of the United States," but the office was never filled, and General Washington died in office as Lieutenant General.

On the death of General Washington, General Hamilton became the senior general officer, and, as Inspector General, had some general supervision, but there

is nothing to show that he was put in command of the Army.

On the disbandment of the Provisional Army, General Wilkinson became the senior officer.

Senior officer of the Army.

Senior Major General, but assigned to the Division of the North, March 2, 1821, General Brown (the only Major General provided for on re-organization) was directed to establish his headquarters in the District of Columbia.

General Macomb was the first general officer of the permanent military establishment formally directed to assume command of the Army.

PROGRESS OF INVENTION SINCE '45.

In the year 1845 the present owners of the *Scientific American* newspaper commenced its publication, and soon after established a bureau for the procuring of patents for inventions at home and in foreign countries. During the year 1845 there were only 502 patents issued from the U. S. Patent Office, and the total issue from the establishment of the Patent Office, up to the end of that year, numbered only 4,347.

Up to the first of July this year there have been granted 406,413. Showing that since the commencement of the publication of the *Scientific American* there have been issued from the U. S. Patent Office 402,166 patents, and about one-third more applications have been made than have been granted, showing the ingenuity of our people to be phenomenal, and much greater than ever the enormous number of patents issued indicates. Probably a good many of our readers have had business transacted through the offices of the *Scientific American*, in New York or Washington, and fare familiar with Munn & Co.'s mode of doing business, but those who have not will be interested in knowing something about this, the oldest patent soliciting firm in this country, probably in the world.

Persons visiting the offices of the *Scientific American*, 361 Broadway, N. Y., for the first time will be surprised, on entering the main office, to find such an extensive and elegantly equipped establishment, with its walnut counters, desks, and chairs to correspond, and its enormous safes, and such a large number of draughtsmen, specification writers, and clerks, all busy as bees, reminding one of a large banking or insurance office, with its hundred employees.

In conversation with one of the firm, who had commenced the business of soliciting patents in connection with the publication of the *Scientific American*, more than forty years ago, I learned that his firm had made application for patents for upward of one hundred thousand inventors in the United States, and several thousands in different foreign countries, and had filed as many cases in the Patent Office in a single month as there were patents issued during the entire first year of their business career. This gentleman had seen the Patent Office grow from a sapling to a sturdy oak, and he modestly hinted that many thought the *Scientific American*, with its large circulation, had performed no mean share in stimulating inventions and advancing the interests of the Patent Office. But it is not alone the patent soliciting that occupies the attention of the one hundred persons employed by Munn & Co., but a large number are engaged on the four publications issued weekly and monthly from their office, 361 Broadway, N. Y., viz.: The *Scientific American*, the *Scientific American Supplement*, the Export Edition of the *Scientific American*, and the Architects and Builders Edition of the *Scientific American*. The first two publications are issued every week, and the latter two, the first of every month.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Ella Jones.....National President.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1.,)
OCTOBER 9, 1889.)

Having been elected National President of the Ladies' Aid Society, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., I hereby assume the duties of the office, with headquarters established at Altoona, Pennsylvania.

At the Third Annual Encampment of the Ladies' Aid Societies, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., held at Paterson, N. J., September 10 to 13, the following officers were elected and enstalled for the ensuing year:

National President, Mrs. Ella L. Jones, Altoona, Pa.; National Vice President, Miss Ida P. Beecher, New Haven, Conn. National Council—Mrs. Rachel Bowman, Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. A. C. Starkey, Washington, D. C.; Miss Adra B. Hayes, Bloomington, Ill.; Miss S. Ada Hall, Chelsea, Vt.; Miss Carrie Weineke, Iowa City, Iowa.

The following appointments on the Staff of the National President are hereby announced: Chief of Staff, Mrs. Ada L. Shannon, Philadelphia, Pa.; National Secretary, Miss Lulu Whiston, Altoona, Pa.; National Treasurer, Miss Carrie Kreider, Altoona, Pa.; National Chaplain, Mrs. A. P. Davis, Pittsburgh, Pa.; National Inspector, Miss Minnie Flemming, Chicago, Ill.; National Mustering Officer, Miss Nettie Sortman, Dayton, Ohio; Judge Advocate General, Col. H. B. Baguley, Wheeling, W. Va.

All sisters heretofore appointed on the Staff of the National President, are hereby relieved and will report to the President of their respective societies for duty.

St. Joseph, Missouri, was selected as the location for the Fourth Annual Encampment of the National Society of the Ladies' Aid of Sons of Veterans, the second week in August being the time set for the same.

The following rules will be observed by sisters having business with these headquarters: All general communications and reports to National Headquarters must be sent to Miss Lula Whiston, National Secretary, No. 131, Howard Avenue, Altoona, Pa. Orders for supplies must be sent to Miss Carrie Kreider, National Treasurer, No. 902 Eleventh Avenue, Altoona, Pa., and must be invariably accompanied by the cash, or they will not receive attention. Requisitions for supplies to be sent by mail must be accompanied by sufficient cash to pay postage, or they will be sent by express.

Blank Secretary and Treasurer reports for quarter ending September 30, 1889, have already been sent out to all societies. We desire they should be filled as soon as possible and with per capita tax sent to Division Secretary, or where no division exists, to the National Secretary, Miss Lula Whiston, No. 131, Howard Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

At last Encampment no change was made in amount of per capita tax; it remains ten cents for each member in good standing.

An entire new Ritual was adopted, but will not be printed and ready for use until January, 1890. Societies will continue to work under present Ritual until further notice.

Division Presidents will recommend an able sister for appointment on Staff of National President as Aid, and send her address to National Secretary.

All General Orders must be read at the next meeting after their receipt and filed by Secretary.

I hope societies will pardon the delay in these General Orders, as books and papers at Past National Headquarters could not be forwarded to us sooner. Will try and be more prompt in the future. The following societies are suspended for non-payment of per capita tax, upon recommendation of the National Council to Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, Past National President, at Paterson, N. J.: Colorado—Society No. 2, Denver; Connecticut—Society No. 1, Danbury; Connecticut—Society No. 2, Bridgeport; Kansas—Society No. 3, Hutchinson; Vermont—Society No. 1, East Wallingsford.

The above named societies will be reinstated upon payment of per capita tax.

I feel I have accepted a responsible position, and ask the co-operation of all sisters and sons of veterans so that I may perform my duties aright, so as to bring honor and glory to our noble Order.

MRS. ELLA L. JONES, Nat'l President
1606 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa.
MISS LULA WHISTON, Nat'l Secretary.
131 Howard Ave., Altoona, Pa.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS.

Friends and Comrades:

Col. Ellsworth Camp, No. 87, will give a reception to their friends on

Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27th, 1889,

at Kimball Hall, cor. State & Jackson-Sts. and earnestly hope you will favor us with your presence on this occasion, and with your aid make it a grand social success.

Our Committee will devote themselves to making it pleasant for all who come, sparing neither pains or expense.

Very Respectfully,

Grand Entree, 9 P. M.	A. H. EASTER, F. E. SARGENT, D. F. RYAN, J. H. SCHIFFER, CHAS. F. FAIRBANKS,	Committee of Arrangement.

Mr. Sully appears at Havlin's beautiful Theatre for one week, beginning with matinee, Sunday, Oct. 20, 1889, in his legitimate Domestic Comedy,

DADDY NOLAN.

Cast of Characters.

Daddy Nolan.....Mr. Dan'l Sully
Frederick Eichler.....Mr. Max Arnold
Sam'l Rosenthal.....Mr. J. P. Cooley
Tom Nolan.....Mr. James Wall
Harvey Wheeler.....Mr. Phil McFarland
Expressman Sweeny.....Mr. Fred Richter
Jimmy Nolan.....Master Tommy
Mrs. Nolan.....Mrs. Nelson Kurass
Lena.....Miss Esther Lyons
Patty.....Miss Daisy Chaplin
Katie.....Little Bessie

SYNOPSIS—Act 1, The Birthday Party. Act 2, Christmas Eve at Daddy Nolan's. Act 3, House Warming on Brooklyn Heights.

Commencing Sunday, Oct. 27th, Mr. Havlin will have the honor of presenting to his patrons Mr. George C. Staley, a talented actor of the romantic school, in the beautiful play, "A Royal Pass." "A Royal Pass" will be mounted with grand scenic effects, and the company of players interpreting the play will be an unusually strong one. The new prices of admission to Havlin's Theatre will be as follows:

EVERY NIGHT.

Gallery, entire	15
Balcony first five rows	35
Balcony back of fifth row	25
Dress Circle	50
Parquette	75
Box Seats	1.00

MATINEES SUNDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

Dress Circle and Balcony	25
Parquette	50
Gallery	15

Doors open at 7.15; Begins at 8 pm. Matinee Doors open at 1.15; Commences at 3.00.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, Division of Alabama and Tennessee. W. J. Ritchie, Captain 117 North Twentieth street; Valentine Gilb, Jr. First Sergeant, 120 South Twentieth street Meetings, second and fourth Thursdays at headquarters Provisional Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U.S.A., First avenue, Birmingham Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E. Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas. B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1379 8th Street; 1st Sergeant, L. D. Manning, 608 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; A. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, S. V., U. S. A., meets first and third Saturday Evening of each month at Pfaister's Hall, 27 Alisso street, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers corcially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Chas. W. Dunn, Captain, 102 Octavia Street; E.W. Eustice, First Sergeant, 1538 Howard Street.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 304 Dearborn St Cor. Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Pran't. Dep't Gor'l. Bld'g. First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 N. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall, 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St. Room 32. E. H. Baird, 1st Sergeant; 840 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. G. P. Power, Capt., Carl Godtee, 1st Sergt., 710 Burling Street.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 754, meets first and third Tuesday evenings in Baker Hall, Lake st., Oak Park. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. G. West, First Sergeant, Oak Park.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1 st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, L. C.; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, nor. west Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. F. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets M nday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 10th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St Louis, Mo. P. C. Sherlin, Captain, 1145 S. 7th St.; A. M. Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S 6th St. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) W. A. Rein, Captain, A. G Hitchcock, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jamison, Captain; N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 5, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 68 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt, Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at Reynolds Hall, cor. Greenpoint and Manhattan avenues, first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 537 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. ELRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack'a ave., (over First National bank, Scranton, Pa. P. R. Lehey, Captain, No. 723 Hampton street. W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn avenue.

THE COWARD.

Dave was a coward and every one
Knew it, and Lord! how we went for him,
And made him the butt of our brutal fun
Till his face would blanch and his blue eyes brim
Into pools of tears!—but he murmured not—
He would just skulk off to his tent and sit
Hour after hour in the selfsame spot,
With his elbow crook'd and his face in it.

There was something about that same boy Dave—
Something we never cou'd understand;
He came to the war on the first wild wave
That billowed the bluecoats over the land.
He was an orphan, and whether he had
Brother or sister we never knew,
Nor whence he came to us—he was a lad
That was hard to fathom, and talked with few.

Somehow it seemed that he was not brave
Like the rest of the boys, but he kept his place
In the long and perilous march, poor Dave,
With a hushed resolve and a patient face.
He asked no favors, he made no sign
Of the pangs that pierced his pride like a dart—
And never a man in the old proud line
Had a cleaner soul or a kinder heart.

But Dave was a coward! and that was enough,
In the army, to damn the saintliest soul:
'Twas a day for the sternest and sturdiest stuff,
For steel-strung nerves and for self-control;
We had small time for sentiment, then;
Small time to squander on childish fears—
A man had to stand like a man, with men,
Full fronting the havoc of those dark years.

I think it is true in the lives of some
That the tide turns late, and the pluck they boast
Falters, and those to the front will come
Who were counted the weakest and scorned the most;
Two silences bide in the breast of the youth,
And one is the silence of fear—and one
Is the golden, Godlike silence of truth
That a braggart even is bound to shun.

Did I say Dave was a coward?—Well,
It looked that way for a while, but when
We saw him flash thro' the breath of hell
At Stone River, laughing among the men—
When we caught the gleam of his yellow hair
Thro' the battery's smoke, and heard his voice
Ring out thro' the roar of the carnage there,
With the troops of Turchin from Illinois;

When we saw, like a star, his pale face shine
Thro' the leaping flames, as we passed the mouth
Of the blazing guns, in the broken line,
Whirling and hurling the gray coats South—
When we saw, God help us! his boyish form
Battling apart from the rest, half hid
By the blinding smoke and the bursting storm,
Where the dead were piled in a pyramid;

When we saw, in the front of the awful fray,
The bravest reel, and the old flag fall,
Clutched in the hand of the lad that lay
Riddled with shot, and beyond them all—
When he saw at the close of that fearful fight,
Two blue eyes and a shock of curls,
Clotted with blood, and a face all white
And calm, in death, as a sleeping girl's,

We turned away—and we spoke no word;
We turned, with a feeling of shame o'erpowered:
And we noticed that each man's eyes were blurred,
As they fell on the face of that fallen coward.
I tell you the army was full of men
Like Dave, who, timid and half afraid,
Patiently abided their time, and then
Died, like Christ, on the barricade.
—James Newton Matthews, in Indianapolis Journal.

COMPANY F'S SERGEANT.

A Typical Volunteer Soldier Who Served and Died for His Country.

The following sketch was read by Colonel Oran Perry at the recent reunion of his regiment, the Sixty-ninth Indiana:

Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood.

I remember the first time I ever saw him. It was at the mounting of the guard. He was a large-boned, angular man, a little stooped in the shoulders, awkward of mien, and approaching middle age. His hair had not yet been reduced to the regulation standard, and a heavy brown beard fringed his plain face. He was wearing his first suit of blue, and evidently had accepted every thing issued to him without protest. His trousers were a little too long, his coat a little too short, and he had yet to learn how unpardonable was the sin of appearing at a parade without it buttoned up to the chin. An undersized infantry cap clung timidly to his head, while his loose belt was sagged low down in front by the weight of the misplaced bayonet. Awkwardly clasping the trigger guard of the gun in a futile attempt to carry arms and standing at attention in a position entirely his own, he presented a picture painfully bordering on the grotesque. I was just fresh from the Army of the Potomac, where style was every thing, and as I looked at the unpromising subject before me, I wondered why they enlisted him, and what they expected to do with him. I watched him as he marched away with the guard, vainly trying to keep step with the gay music of the band, and I thought I never had seen any one so completely out of tune with all his surroundings. Reflecting upon it afterward, I remembered that when explaining the duties of the guard, he had given me the closest attention; that I never looked in his direction without encouraging the wistful gaze of his soft brown eyes, and I recalled a touch of pathos in his homely face that made me curious to know more of its owner.

I wondered what had moved this man of peace, at his age, to take up a line of life so foreign to his nature, so uncongenial to his tastes. Had the world used him ill? Had he nothing to leave behind, or had he some sorrow which he hoped to drown in the din of strife? Else why did he enlist? I could account for myself, for I was young, and my patriotism was supplemented by a love of adventure and the promptings of ambition. But this man puzzled me. They told me he had quitted his farm; left behind him a wife and children, and friends; taking on himself the hardships of an enlisted man's life, for no other reason than a conscientious belief that it was a duty he owed his country in her time of need. I could hardly realize such a sacrifice as this, and it had to be proven before I could believe it.

Evidently he had good standing among his friends, for he was elected a sergeant at the organization of his company. I noted from time to time his progress in the art of war, his uphill contest with the tactics; his disheartening struggles with the manual, as well as his earnest endeavors to qualify himself as a non-commissioned officer. Always on the side of discipline, he gave his officers an unquestioned support, while his firm but gentle enforcement of all orders intrusted to him, won the abiding respect of those subordidate to him. His even-handed justice in the performances of his duty as commissary of the company is held in affectionate rememberance by all of his comrades to this day. The hardships of the march, the vexations of the camp never seemed to disturb his equanimity, while duties both disagreeable and dangerous were performed with unfailing fidelity.

In spite of my preconceived ideas of what constituted a model soldier I could see that they were being gradually undermined by this man. Day by day he took new hold of the profession of arms. He was advancing by parallels and each week found him a little further to the front. Then came the great battles, the supreme test, when, in a measure, rank is leveled, style is nothing, courage is every thing; when "a man's a man for a' that," and from the smoke of conflict he emerged unharmed and stood forth in bold relief, a grand soldier of the Republic, the peer of any man in the splendid regiment that never turned its back upon the foe. No uncertainty about him now; knew what he was good for, and to the end he had my unwavering confidence and respect. Time wore on, and the term of our service came to be counted by days. His comrades noticed that, Cincinnatus like, his mind had turned toward the farm again, and he talked cheerfully of wife, children and friends, laying plans for the future and already treating the war as a thing of the past. Conscious of a soldiery record above reproach; happy in the prospect of enjoying a well-earned peace, he went about his daily duties contentedly humming the quaint old tunes familiar to him in the days of his boyhood.

He had served up to this time without harm, and if he had ever been absent from the regiment I do not know it. His longings for home were appreciated by the men and officers of his company, and his Captain, having his safety in view, obtained for him a detail in the ambulance corps.

We were now investing the works at Blakely, busily burrowing in the trenches, exchanging desultory shots with the enemy defending them, and with so little effect that we all became careless of results. It was the 6th of April, only one day before the fall of Mobile; only one day before the surrender of Lee; only one day before the close of the war. I had just returned to my tent from a trip along our lines when some one burst in and said Sergeant Harte was badly wounded. No one seemed to know just how it happened, and I lost no time in useless questioning, but, under the shade of a tree, with his pale face turned toward the east, and a far-away look in his eye, I found the man of whom we had been so solicitous, almost breathing his last. It seemed to me as if his life, from the guard mount to the grave, flashed through my mind with the rapidity of lightning. Kneeling by his side, taking his cold hand in mine, I spoke, as best I could, words of comfort and cheer. Slowly turning his face toward me, the light of recognition came into his eyes, and, with a smile of rare sweetness spreading over his face, he softly said: "It's all right, Colonel," and gently pressing my hand, once more turned his face away.

With one foot on the threshold of his home, just about to embrace his wife and children, he received a stern command to about face and take service forever in another army. Still the same simple-hearted, obedient, patriotic, uncomplaining soldier, he obeyed the call without a protest. There was nothing I could do for a man like that, and with a heavy heart I left him where he lay, patiently waiting his turn to be ferried over the river to his new command.

I always think of this sergeant, so rough upon the surface so gentle at the core, as a typical American volunteer soldier. A law-abiding citizen, striving to do right, as God gave him light, a lover of peace, understanding and appreciating the institutions of the country, and a sturdy defender of them when attacked.

There are hundreds and thousands of them in this country just like him, and they will rise up when occasion requires. It is this fact that renders standing armies unnecessary, and makes this great Republic the most peaceful and the most powerful of all the nations of the earth.

GRANT AND MEXICO.

Horace Porter's Recollections of General Wallace's Mexican Mission.

"General Lew Wallace's secret mission to the Rio Grande was one of the most interesting episodes of our civil war," was the remark of General Horace Porter, who served on General Grant's staff and acted as his military secretary while he occupied the Presidential chair. "General Wallace's letter as published by the World is correct so far as the military phase is concerned. Late in 1864 General Grant saw that the movement of Napoleon III. to establish an empire in Mexico was not only a flagrant violation of the Monroe doctrine, but also a real menace to the United States. As commanding General of all the Federal armies he looked upon the landing of Maximilian as an effort on the part of the French to annoy our Government. He saw that the success of Bazaine would afford the Confederates a wide door for the admission of arms and war material.

"Taking this view, General Grant had frequent conversations with President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton, whom he convinced that the Confederates were in possession of a large part of the border line between Texas and Mexico, so that should the patriot forces under Juarez be overwhelmed by the French levies on their way to support Maximilian the Confederate Government would be able to avoid our blockade along the Southern Atlantic coast and replenish their stores of war material by way of Vera Cruz. General Grant thought it very possible that Napoleon would finally recognize the Confederacy.

"General Wallace was in command of the Middle Military Division, with headquarters at Baltimore. The commanding General knew him to be an intelligent officer who, having served during the war with Mexico, was familiar with the country. Wallace was summoned, therefore, to City Point and given his instructions. I have always understood that General Wallace performed his task to General Grant's entire satisfaction, for he ascertained the precise conditions of the Mexican patriotic forces, as well as the actual strength of Maximilian. This action of General Grant was entirely proper, for he was in active command of all our troops, and as a strategist it behooved him to have an eye on Mexico as a possible source of danger in prolonging the civil war. This action was approved by President Lincoln and his Secretary of War.

"That was a very critical period of the war. Though General Grant was aware that the Confederacy was on its last legs because of the success of our armies in the field and the rigor of the blockade of all Southern sea-ports, he saw the real attitude of France, and feared that Napoleon's success in Mexico might give the Confederates fresh hope. That was why he sent General Wallace down there, and his subsequent action closed this Mexican back-door forever to the Confederates.

"It is not generally known that after the surrender of the Confederate armies under Lee and Johnston, General Grant assembled 50,000 veteran troops from the Western armies on the Rio Grande, placing them under command of General Sheridan. These were retained in service long after the great bulk of the volunteer forces had been mustered out, and it was their presence on the border line under so distinguished a General which led to the final withdrawal of Bazaine and the bulk of the French troops.

"That withdrawal was the beginning of the end, for Maximilian, after a desultory campaign or two, was at length surrounded by Juarez' armies, made a prisoner and executed. I also know that had the Mexicans continued unsuccessful, General Grant intended to urge the United States Government to organize an army for the purpose of driving Maximilian from the soil of Mexico.

"The details concerning bonds and purchase of arms for Mexico, as given in General Wallace's letter, are very interesting, as they afford a hitherto sacred page of our history."

General Sheridan in his "Memoirs" gives the details of his instructions from General Grant relative to occupying the Texan frontier, which would seem to corroborate what is stated above.—N. Y. World.

THE SCHENCK FAMILY.

It Was Well Represented in the Army, as One of Its Members Found Out.

When the war of the rebellion broke out, General Robert C. Schenck had been so long in public life and away from Ohio that he didn't know, even by sight, half of the numerous nephews who were the sons of his half-dozen brothers. He was appointed Brigadier-General, and it so happened that one of the regiments assigned to his brigade over in Virginia was the Second Ohio, commanded by Colonel Alexander McDowell McCook.

Several of the companies of this regiment were raised in and around Dayton, where the Schencks lived in swarms, and as the family was loyal all

through, there was a goodly number of Schencks in Company B and Company F of that regiment. It so happened that the Schenck contingent in the regiment was thoroughly imbued with a love of fun, and when any mischief was on foot the Schencks were sure to have a hand in it—if a party was hauled up for discipline, one or more Schencks was sure to be of the number. This fact was very annoying to the General, as might have been expected, and he did not try to conceal his annoyance. While the brigade lay near Fairfax Court House strict orders against foraging were issued; I believe it was even threatened to have foragers shot. One morning a party of five foragers, captured the night before, was brought before General Schenck for examination. The General looked at the faces closely, but recognized none, and then asked the first man:

"What is your name and regiment?"

"Peter Brown, Second Ohio, sir."

"Oh!" (in a relieved tone of voice) "I was afraid you might be one of those blank Schencks."

"What is your name?" he inquired of the next.

The youth looked the General straight in the eye and answered cheerily: "Why, General, I'm one of those blank Schencks."

The officers standing by did not try to restrain their boisterous mirth, while the General glared furiously at the unabashed Buckeye youngster. In a moment he shouted to the officer of the guard:

"Take these scoundrels away; I will attend to them at another time." The culprits were marched off and the General had time to just get into his tent before he broke out in a prolonged fit of laughter.—N. Y. Tribune.

AT HARPER'S FERRY.

The Unflinching Courage of Lieutenant Stevens in the Face of Death.

During the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry, while Brown held the armory yard and engine-house, he had pickets stationed at different points commanding the approaches. John Brown's right-hand man, Lieutenant Stevens, with four men held the end of the bridge which crosses the Potomac until they were driven thence by the citizen's of Harper's Ferry. They then retreated towards the engine-house, held by John Brown. Meantime ten or twelve men (citizens) entered the Galt House by means of the rear entrance, and by firing from the windows and door-way of the bar-room of the saloon, they were able to command the street from the end of the bridge to the engine-house. As Stevens and party retreated along this street they were fired upon by the men in the Galt House, and one of the men, Thompson by name, fell.

Stevens did not know this until he reached the engine-house. Nothing daunted, in the face of almost certain death, he returned alone, and tried to carry his friend and comrade, Thompson, away. He was fired at, and fell badly wounded, but not before he had returned the fire. He and Thompson were then carried into the Shenandoah Hotel. Then Thompson was immediately taken out on the bridge and shot, and his body thrown into the river. The crowd then returned for Stevens. Just as they entered the room, Mrs. Foulke, the wife of the landlord, entered, and with the tender heart and love of mercy of a woman, pleaded with the crowd to spare Stevens' life. Stevens, supposing they were going to kill him then and there, with an effort raised himself on his elbow and said: "Gentlemen, have respect for the lady; do not kill me in her presence, but take me out and kill me." His bravery saved his life for the time. He was taken to Charleston, and afterwards tried, convicted and hanged. He mounted the scaffold firm and unflinching, with a smile on his countenance.—Philadelphia Press.

A Valued War Relic.

Angelo Pacha, color sergeant of Company G, First Michigan Cavalry, under Captain Alexander, was in the battle of Gettysburg. On the third day of the fight when the bugle call sounded he drank water out of his tin cup. He placed it in the crotch of an apple tree and joined his command and forgot all about it. Last week he went to the battle-field and bought the tree for twenty-five dollars and had the tree cut up and carried to his home. The cup was completely imbedded in the crotch of the tree, and Angelo prizes the relic beyond any thing that he owns. He was in the city yesterday and gave away parts of the apple tree to his old army comrades.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

RANDOM SHOTS.

THE battle of Antietam was fought September 16, 17, 1862.

SEPTEMBER 19-23, 1863, the battle of Chickamauga, Ga., was fought. The Union losses were 15,851, the Confederate 12 281 men.

THE late Major-General John H. Gleason was the tallest man in the army of the Potomac, standing 6 feet 7 inches in his stocking feet.

A COMPANY has been incorporated in Washington, D. C., for the purchase and occupancy of a large tract of land in Virginia, including the field of Appomattox. One of the incorporators is General S. S. Burdett, formerly in command of the Grand Army of the Republic. The capital stock is $250,000.

THE Union army during the war of the rebellion had on its rolls 2,863,000. The Confederate armies had on their rolls 1,652,000. Of the Union army one-fourth, 700,000, still survive, of whom 400,000 are enrolled in the Grand Army of the Republic. At least 350,000 Confederates live to recount the stories of hardship, peril and want.

THE old horse Comanche, the only survivor of the famous Custer massacre, is still handsomely cared for at the Government's expense. By special order of the military authorities Comanche is provided with a comfortable stall fitted up especially for him out in Dakota. No one is permitted to ride him, and he is not allowed to do any work whatever. Riddled with bullets and scarred with sabre wounds, his body speaks eloquently of the perilous duty he has performed in his twenty-two years of service under the Government.

BATTLES OF THE WAR.

How the Terrible Conflict Pervaded the Entire Union.

The manager of one of the railroads that lies chiefly in Tennessee has issued a map of the Southern States in which is dotted what is represented to be the locality of every chief battle of the civil war. Of course the lesser actions are not given and only considerable battles are mentioned; the whole number is put down at 892. They are distributed by States as follows:

Pennsylvania	2	Alabama	21
Maryland	17	Florida	15
District of Columbia	1	Georgia	50
Virginia	206	South Carolina	25
West Virginia	51	North Carolina	21
Kentucky	47	Ohio	2
Tennessee	140	Indiana	2
Missouri	138	Illinois	
Arkansas	62	Kansas	2
Louisiana		Indian Territory	
Mississippi	47	Texas	
Texas	14		
Arkansas	167		
Kentucky	138		
Ohio	3		
Indiana	4		
Illinois	1		
Missouri	244		
Kansas	7		
New Mexico	19		
Indian Territory	17		

Captain Frederick Phisterer, late of the United States army, in his supplementary volume of "Statistical Record of the Military Actions in the Civil War" (published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1883), gives the date and place of every engagement, beginning at Fort Sumter, April 12 and 13, 1861, and ending with the surrender of General Kirby Smith's forces, May 26, 1865. A surrender is classed as an engagement and he sums up all meetings of opposing forces, whether many or few participated, at 2,261. There were in each year such actions and engagements as follows:

1861	155	1864	270
1862	354	1865	185
1863	257		

Of course 1861 was the bloody year, not only because of its greatest number of battles but also because of the desperate campaigns of Grant in Virginia and in the heavy operations in Tennessee and Georgia counted up so terribly in losses. Captain Phisterer figures up the engagements by the States as follows:

Pennsylvania	2	Texas	14
Maryland	30	Arkansas	167
Dist. of Columbia	1	Tennessee	298
West Virginia	60	Kentucky	138
Virginia	518	Ohio	3
North Carolina	63	Indiana	4
South Carolina	60	Illinois	1
Georgia	108	Missouri	244
Florida	32	Kansas	7
Alabama	28	New Mexico	19
Mississippi	186	Indian Territory	17
Louisiana	110		

The fights with the Indians in the Western and Northwestern States and Territories are not enumerated in the above, for, although they exerted some little influence in the civil war, they had no connection with the Confederates and were not inspired by them. These are rather curious statistics, and they show how the terrible conflict pervaded the entire Union.—N. O. Picayune.

A Mighty Lucky Knapsack.

Some soldiers find it hard to throw away their valuables even on the most wearisome marches. A private of the Twenty-seventh Massachusetts was a man of this class, and had often been laughed at for his peculiarity. One day, during a lull while the army was before Petersburg, Private H— was sitting in the shade with his back to the enemy, about ten feet from where General Stannard was standing. His knapsack, to which he had clung in all our movements in spite of the jeers of his comrades, was strapped upon his back. A six-pound shot came ricochetting along the ground, hit the knapsack, and sent its owner sprawling on the ground. He picked himself up in a wild, confused manner, and began feeling first of his head and then of the knapsack, and when the boys assured him that he was all right, he responded only with a sickly smile.

General Stannard noticed his condition, and to "bring him to" exclaimed: "That's a mighty lucky knapsack, boy!"

"Yes," said H—, "and I always carry it."

After that it was useless to argue the knapsack question with him.—Youth's Companion.

GRANT AT DONELSON.

How He Escaped From Being Assassinated by a Crazy Confederate.

On the morning of the surrender of the Confederate troops at Fort Donelson, a Federal staff officer approached the works occupied by Baldwin's Brigade, of Buckner's Division, and inquired for the headquarters of the brigade commander. He was shown to the quarters of Colonel John C. Brown, Third Tennessee Infantry, who was temporarily in command of the brigade. Upon meeting Colonel Brown the Federal officer announced that he had been sent forward by General U. S. Grant, commanding United States forces, to learn the location of the brigade headquarters, and that he would return and inform the Federal commander. The officer then rode back to the line of works, and meeting General Grant and staff conducted them to the tent of Colonel Brown.

"Colonel Brown, allow me to introduce General Grant, commander of our forces."

Colonel Brown acknowledged the introduction by a polite though formal bow.

"Colonel Brown it gives me pleasure to take by the hand an officer who has made such a brave defense," and removing his hat, the Federal commander leaned from his horse and extended his hand, which Colonel Brown accepted with that grace and dignity which, with his gallant bearing on the field, so distinguished him afterward as a Major-General.

After a few minutes the party passed on toward the village of Dover, the Confederate headquarters, leaving Colonel Brown standing before his tent. As he turned to enter he saw, approaching from the direction of the fort, a Confederate Lieutenant mounted on a splendid horse and riding at break-neck speed, his hat drawn tightly down and a full-sized navy-six particularly noticeable in his right hand. An instant more and Colonel Brown had seized the mad-man's bridle with: "Where are you going, sir?" "To shoot that Yankee officer; now loose my bridle or I'll shoot you!" And the man raised his pistol while he foamed with rage.

"We have surrendered, sir, and—"

"Loose my bridle!"

"I will not, sir—you shall not do—"

"Colonel Brown, for the third and last time, I tell you, loose my rein."

"Drop that pistol," and the man, thrown off his guard by a quick movement of his horse, found himself covered by the pistol which Colonel Brown had suddenly drawn.

A moment of hesitation and the lieutenant's pistol fell upon the ground.

"Now, dismount," and with one look that satisfied him of the firm purpose in the eyes which gleamed behind the leveled pistol in the hand of Brown the man who would have killed Grant was safely under arrest.—Memphis Appeal.

RANDOM SHOTS.

THERE are 576 inmates in the Michigan Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids.

A SISTER of John Brown, of Harper's Ferry fame, attended the reunion recently held at St. Johns, Mich.

THE First Maine Heavy Artillery, with an enlistment of 2 202 men, lost twenty-three officers, killed in battle, and 423 men.

GEORGE MENTHER, of East Saginaw, Mich., is eighty-four years old. He walked to Washington after his pension and got it.

A SOLDIERS home is to be built on the Grant farm in Missouri. The tract contains 740 acres. A good stream runs through it.

THE Sixty-first Pennsylvania Infantry lost nineteen officers, killed on the battle-field, during the war. This was the greatest number lost by any regiment.

AT the great battle of Gettysburg, July 1 to 3, 1863, there were 3,063 killed, 14,494 wounded, and 5,435 missing, making a total of 22,990. The killed and those who died of wounds were 5,291.

REV. DAVID H. MOORE, the newly-elected editor of the Western Christian Advocate, was the Lieutenant-Colonel of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Ohio, and had a brilliant record as a soldier. He is fifty-one years old; was born at Athens, O., graduated from the Ohio University in 1860, and very shortly afterward entered the army.

THE soldiers' monument at Indianapolis, Ind., will have a height of 268 feet. The diameter of the foundation and terrace of the monument will be 110 feet; height of terrace, 11 feet; height of pedestal, 58 feet; height of shaft, 149 feet; height of lantern, 21 feet; height of victory statue, 28 feet. The monument is to be built of Indiana limestone. When completed, with one exception (the Washington), the monument will be the highest in the world.

HEROIC-SIZED monumental statues of Grant, Sheridan and Farragut are to be put up in Boston.

AT the battle of Cold Harbor 10,000 Union soldiers were killed and wounded in ten minutes, and thousands of the wounded lay on the field for three days, between two fires, before they could be removed.

MAGNIFICENT FIGHTING.

General Boyton's Description of Southern Valor at Chickamauga.

The marvel of German fighting in the great battles of Mars la Tour was performed by the Third Westphalian regiment. It suffered the heaviest loss in the German army during the Franco-Prussian war. It went into the battle 3,000 strong, and its loss was 49.4 per cent. There was nothing in the campaigns of which this formed a part which exceeded these figures, and they became famous throughout the German army. And yet in our war there were over sixty regiments whose losses exceeded this. Seventeen of them lost above 60 per cent., and quite a number ranged from 70 to 80. There were over a score of regiments on each side at Chickamauga whose loss exceeded that of the Westphalian regiment.

The battle of Saturday opened in front of General Brannan, on the extreme Confederate right, and here a brigade of Forrest's cavalry, dismounted, assisted almost immediately by Confederate infantry, assaulted the Union lines. As they were driven back by an overwhelming fire they were continuously reinforced for nearly four hours. The battle was continuous and constantly at short range. In fact, it was a distinguished feature of the whole two days' battle that most of the fighting was at close range, much of it hand to hand, with the bayonet and clubbed muskets. Forrest's men in front of Brannan assaulted time and again, marching up into the very faces of the Union infantry, and in their final effort came on four lines deep, with their hats drawn down over their faces, and bending forward against the storm of lead as men face the elements. The rapid fire of long and well-trained infantry seemed to have no effect upon these veterans, and it was not until they had marched up into the line of fire of batteries, which, with double-shotted canister, enfiladed their ranks at a murderous range, that their advance was checked. Even here they stood and fought with desperation. Ector and Wilson, of Walker's division, and Walthall and Govan, of Liddell's, all marching to the assistance of those contending in this hell of battle, became, in turn, as hotly engaged themselves in front of Baird, and for hours on this portion of the field the scene just described on the extreme Confederate right was repeated for all of these brigades. At the first onset Walthall and Govan drove their lines over the flank of the regular brigade and captured its battery, only to be themselves pushed back again almost at the point of the bayonet, and so shattered from their own courageous exposure at short range as to be practically put out of the fight for several hours. Nothing could exceed the valor of these troops. There was nothing in the way of desperate fighting either of infantry or artillery which they were not called upon to face. And they did face it with a courage seldom equaled, and which it was impossible to surpass.

Thus the lines of the two armies, marching toward the sound of this furious battle, closed in toward the positions of Brannan and Forrest, each striking the other, as they came into position and within reach, with as ponderous and murderous blows as are ever delivered in war. Cheatham, moving to the support of Walker, turned on Johnson with irresistible force and drove him well backward toward the Lafayette road, when Palmer arriving on Johnson's right, these two divisions, acting in concert, drove Cheatham back a mile, and badly shattered his entire command. Next came Hood with Law and Bushrod Johnson's divisions and one brigade of Preston's, and these grappled with Davis and Wood and Sheridan along lines of battle that at times were scarcely two musket lengths apart, and thus till sundown this contest raged in the thick woods between the Lafayette road and the Chickamauga, each line bending backward as the other delivered its heaviest blows, and as if gathering strength by the recoil, in almost every instance, rushing forward again to sway the opposite side backward in turn. There was no general stampede on either side at any point of the first day's battle, but weight of lines and weight of metal and the momentum of blows vigorously delivered controlled the result at every point.

Late in the evening of Saturday, when the fighting on the flanks had well nigh ceased, came Stewart's division of Bate's and Clayton's and Brown's brigades, pounding its way past the flanks of two Union divisions, and, doubling back the flank of a third, they penetrated beyond the Lafayette road. Before its brave career was checked it had well nigh divided the Union line. It is easy to see that over all this extended area of bitter and continuous fighting the loss must have been terrific. The figures to be presented below will make the character of this fighting, to which reference has thus been made in most inadequate terms, more clearly understood. But stubborn and terrific and deadly as was the Confederate fighting of Saturday, it became but ordinary performance when compared with the marvelous exhibition of courage and endurance which were exhibited in that army on Sunday before the Union breastworks about the Kelley farm, and upon the slopes of Snodgrass Hill and the Horseshoe Ridge.

The Union line about the Kelley farm was established on the crest of a low ridge sheltered by heavy woods, and the troops were protected in their position by a low breastwork of logs and rails varying from two to four feet in height. Time and again from ten o'clock till two, the whole right wing of the Confederate army rolled its lines in on the slight works in continual breakers, only to be shattered and driven back as the waves of the ocean go to pieces on the beach; brigade after brigade dashed themselves against the salient of this low work, to be shattered and broken and retire with a loss so great that after two o'clock, and throughout most of the afternoon, the right wing of the Confederate line had so weakened itself by its brilliant, tremendous and yet ineffective fighting, as to be practically incapable of further effort until much time had been consumed in reorganizing. But even this fighting, persistant and marvelous as it had been, was surpassed by the wonderful assault of Longstreet's wing throughout the afternoon upon the ridges held by Wood and Brannan and Stedman. For an hour after the break took place in the Union line on Sunday the entire Confederate army was assaulting the Union position. Breckinridge's division, with Helm, Adams and Stoval, was turning the Union left and had moved far into its rear, but Helm's brigade, striking the salient of Baird's position, had been effectually shattered, its commander killed, and some of his regiments almost annihilated. Gist and Colquitt, of Walker's, had fought with the same fierceness and the same want of success. Stewart, in front of Reynolds and Brannan, with his three magnificent brigades of Bate and Clayton and Brown, had pushed into the very face of the Union line, but still found themselves unable to carry the low works before them. At the same time Law's division of Longstreet had rushed upon the front of Harker, moving across open ground and under heavy enfilading fire of Frank Smith's regular battery, and up almost to the muzzles of the infantry rifles. In this movement Kershaw supported Hood, and thus the Union troops on the right had the full view and full experience of the fighting of Longstreet's veterans. Bushrod Johnson in front of Brannon, Hindman before Stedman, with Preston's strong brigades as a reserve, alternately assisting on one point and then on another of the ridge—all these covered its long slope almost continuously from noon till dark with the lines of assaulting columns. The splendor of such fighting as this is enhanced many fold by the fact that from the beginning to the end it was unsuccessful fighting. Ordinary soldiers can be carried forward in battle so long as success attends their movement, but a test of manhood, of soldierly ability, of courage and endurance, which it is difficult to measure and which can not be overestimated, comes when, through a long afternoon, assault after assault, seemingly in overwhelming numbers, has failed, and when the whole line of each succeeding advance and retreat is thickly strewn with dead and wounded, and all the terrible wreck of battle. To say that in the face of such experiences the Confederate lines were rallied quickly after every repulse and brought forward again to new and ever vigorous assaults over slopes thus covered with horrors, is to say all that can be said in praise of the valor of the officers who directed and the soldiers who executed these marvelous storming parties.

Turning to the figures of loss in independent commands, they will be found to show that this praise of the Confederate fighting is in no sense exaggerated. In truth, language can not exaggerate it.

The loss in Longstreet's wing reached 44 per cent., and most of this was incurred on the second day of the battle, and the largest part of it in little more than an hour on Sunday afternoon.

Bushrod Johnson's division lost 42 per cent. The Tenth Tennessee, in one of his brigades, had a casualty list of 68 per cent. Patton Anderson's brigade, of Hindman's division, lost 30 per cent., and most of this was in the afternoon of Sunday.

Among the regimental losses, that of the Nineteenth Alabama was 48 per cent.; that of the Twenty-second Alabama 55 per cent.

Brown's brigade of Stewart's corps lost 38.3 per cent., Bate of the same division, 46.7 per cent., and Clayton, the remaining brigade, 42.4 per cent; and Bate in one afternoon had three horses shot under him.

In Clayton's brigade the Eighteenth Alabama lost 56 per cent.

Preston's division, in less than one hour and thirty minutes, on Sunday afternoon, lost 33 per cent. of those engaged. Gracie's brigade of this division lost 34.8 per cent. in a single hour, while assaulting the position of General Brannan on Horseshoe Ridge, and the total loss of the same brigade in the second day's fight was 37 per cent.

Of Gracie's brigade the First Alabama Legion lost 70 per cent.; the Sixty-third Tennessee 49.7 per cent.

This brigade of Gracie, which suffered such terrible loss within the space of an hour, carried into action 2,003 officers and men, and in this time lost 698 killed and wounded. The Second Alabama battalion lost 169 killed and wounded out of 239. In the assault on the Ridge, in which these losses occurred, the colors of the Second Alabama were pierced in eighty-three places. They were afterward, by request, presented to President Davis, and the standard-bearer, Robert W. Hearth, was promoted for conspicuous courage.

Gregg's brigade of Bushrod Johnson's division, while assaulting Snodgrass Hill, lost nearly 46 per cent.; the Twenty-fifth Tennessee, of Johnson's brigade, in Stewart's division, lost over 50 per cent.

Jackson's brigade of Cheatham's division lost 34.87 per cent.; the Fifth Georgia, one of its regiments, lost 54.9 per cent. Several of the regiments of Maney's brigade of this same division lost over 50 per cent. This was true of the two regiments, Sixth and Ninth Tennessee, under the command of that brilliant officer, Colonel Geo. C. Porter, and the same character of fighting was performed by the First and Twenty-seventh Tennessee, under the command of that equally brilliant officer, Colonel Hume R. Field.

In Breckinridge's division the aggregate of loss was 33 per cent. Owing to the loss of its commanding officer, the Adams brigade of this division was commanded in the latter part of the fight by Senator Randall Gibson. Its loss was 27 per cent., and the loss of men 33 per cent. In Breckinridge's division, Helm, in command of one brigade, was killed; Adams, commanding another, severely wounded, and Graves, the Chief of Artillery, was killed.

The loss in Cleburne's division was 43 per cent. The Forty-eighth Tennessee, in Polk's brigade of this division, lost 73 out of 150. Deshler's brigade lost its commanding officer and 23 per cent. of its men, and D. H. Hill's corps of two divisions, to which these brigades belonged, lost 34 per cent. of those engaged.

The desperate character of the fighting on Baird's front, the left division of our army on Sunday afternoon, is illustrated by the fact that three brigades in succession moved up against the same point of the work and each in succession was broken and scattered. First Helm, of Breckinridge's division attacked in two lines and were driven back. Then Gist's brigade of Walker's division went over these lines of Helm's which had been repulsed, and charged forward only to be in turn overwhelmed by the firmness of the fire from the breastworks. Upon Gist's withdrawing, Ector's brigade moved over the broken lines of Helm and Gist in succession, and assaulted the works, to be in turn repulsed.

Wilson's brigade of Walker's division lost a little over 50 per cent. of those engaged. Liddell's division of two brigade's lost 44 per cent. Govan's brigade suffered a loss of 50 per cent., and Senator Walthall's of 30 per cent.

No ordinary comment could emphasize the story of valor and endurance which such figures tell. And while it is impossible for those who fought to save the Union to look with any more complacency upon the cause in defense of which such heroism as this was displayed, men everywhere must admire such exhibition of manhood, and no American can fail to cherish a certain degree of pride in the fact that men of his own race and nation were equal to such endeavors on the battlefield.—Washington Cor. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Camp advertisements inserted for $1 per year.

OUR LITTLE REBEL.

A Story of the War Which is as Realistic as It is Touching.

When the Confederates came swarming across the Crew's farm to reach us on Malvern Hill, we knew that they were coming to death and defeat. We had been driven back from the Chickahominy step by step and day by day, fighting fierce battles at every rallying point, but this was the end. Malvern Hill, crowned with troops and bristling with cannon, was impregnable. I was posted on the point looking toward the Crew's house in the dry bed of a creek. It was a capital rifle-pit, and we were packed in there so thick that we scarcely had elbow room. As the legions in gray attacked, our rapid fire, assisted by the batteries above us, was enough to demoralize the lines without the infantry, higher up, firing a gun.

Magruder must have been insane that afternoon to send his men to their death across that open as he did. We could see them come out of the forest in splendid formation, and as they got the order to advance their step was like clock work. There was a meadow with hardly a stump in it stretching away before us for half a mile, and the Confederates hadn't the slightest cover. Being so low down, we could see under the smoke, and it was enough to make your flesh creep to see the havoc worked by our shell before the lines got within musket range. The man on my left laid down his musket and prayed God that the rebels would go back and thus put an end to the horrible work. Then, when they pushed on and got within range, there was a flame all along our mile front—flame after flame—and not a rebel got within stone's throw.

The last charge, made just at twilight, was the most desperate of all. The lines started with a yell and charged on the run, and though hundreds went down other hundreds kept on. We shattered and scorched and withered them with our musketry fire, and I finally heard them sound "retreat." We sprang up, gave them a last volley, and then dashed forward a few rods with the bayonet. Out of the smoke and darkness suddenly appeared a figure on my front. There was a blaze, and the man on my right went down, shot in the shoulder. There was a whiz-z-z! and the butt of a musket just cleared my head and [illegible] the man on my left flat to the earth. I had my musket at a charge when a voice called out:

"Hold on, I surrender!"

I went forward and took hold of him, and who or what do you suppose he was? A boy not yet fifteen years old and as pale-faced and gentle-spoken as a girl. More than that, he was wounded in the side in the leg and in the head. We had them driven back to stay, and our boys were cheering and yelling, and I took the boy on my back and carried him beyond the creek into our lines. He must have been suffering painfully with his wounds, but he never uttered a groan. I heaped two or three blankets together and made him a bed, but I could get no one to do for him. There were dead and wounded men almost without number around us, and that last desperate charge had hardly been driven back before McClellan issued his orders to fall back to the river under cover of the gunboats. As my brigade was nearest to the rebels we were the last to move, and it was long after midnight before we got the word.

Meanwhile I had inspected the boy's wounds and soothed him as best I could. It was plain that he was fatally hit, and when he realized this he said:

"I—I don't care for myself, but mother—poor old mother! And sister Mary—and little Jim—it will break their hearts."

By and by he fell into a sort of stupor that lasted for a quarter of an hour.

Then he roused himself and exclaimed:

"It was a glorious charge! We knew that we were going to death, but never a man hung back—never a man lost the step! Were they driven back?"

"Yes."

"But we reached your lines?"

"Yes, a few."

"And I was one?"

"Yes, poor boy. Never a one came nearer than you."

"That's grand! They said I would be afraid, but I wasn't. I didn't feel it when I was hit. We were on the double-quick. I was cheering. Hurrah! Hurrah!"

Half an hour later he was dead. There were three of us bending over him when he suddenly sat up, waved his arm and sought to cheer again, but the blood choked him and he fell back dead.

Twenty long years after, one day in a Georgia farm house, I found his mother, old and bent and gray, and little Jim, now grown to manhood, and sister Mary, now a woman, wife and mother. They know he fell at Malvern Hill, but he had been buried among the unknown, and how he died they knew not.—Detroit Free Press.

A Story of "Old Tecump."

The following story is told of General Sherman, the time being just after his failing to break Joe Johnston's front at Kenesaw Mountain: "It was plain that more flanking must be done, so the 'Great Flanker' ordered General Cox's division of the Twenty-third corps to make a detour and threaten the enemy's left. This involved a long march, and General Sherman made his way to the top of a high hill, where we were lying, to enable him to overlook the country and see operations better. He sat on a stump with a map spread out on his knees, and was giving General Cox directions as to his line of march. After doing this he mounted his horse and started away, but, after having gone a little distance, he shouted back: "See here, Cox, burn a few barns occasionally as you go along. I can't understand those signal flags, but I know what smoke means.'"—Chicago Mail.

RANDOM SHOTS.

THE Union Veteran Union has a membership of 150,000.

THE membership of the Woman's Relief Corps exceeds 75,000. The organization expended during the past year $84,770 70 in relief work.

A NEW Grand Army of the Republic post has been organized at Vicksburg, Miss. It contains sixty-five members, and expects to double that number before the next report.

IT is said the oldest comrade in the Grand Army is Duncan Clark, a comrade of U. S. Grant post at Shoshone, Idaho. Clark is eighty years old and enlisted August 6, 1861, in company E, Seventh Michigan Volunteers. He fought at Ball's Bluff, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and many others of the hard-fought battles of the army of the Potomac.

THE next National convention of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held in Boston.

A LODGE of Good Templars with forty members has been organized at the Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids, Mich.

GENERAL SHERMAN was recently asked concerning his religious faith, and reverently replied: "I believe in God, the Almighty. That is as far as I have got."

THE monument to the memory of General Grant, which was unveiled and dedicated at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., recently, is among the first of the permanent memorials erected to the dead soldier. The completion of such a magnificent tribute by the far West should stir up the Grant monument people in New York, where the last resting place of the dead hero has been shamefully neglected.

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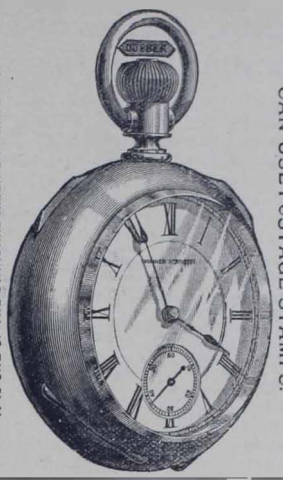

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OVER THEIR GRAVES.

Over their graves rang once the bugle's call;
The searching shrapnel, and the crashing ball;
The shriek, the shock of battle, and the neigh
Of horses; the cries of anguish and dismay;
And the loud cannon's thunders that appall.

Now through the years the brown pine-needles fall,
The vines run riot by the old stone wall,
By hedge, by meadow streamlet, far away.
Over their graves!

We love our dead wherever to hold in thrall—
Than they no Greek more bravely died, nor Gaul—
A love that's deathless! but they look to-day
With no reproaches on us when we say,
"Come! let us clasp your hands, we're brothers all."
Over their graves!

—Henry Jerome Stockard, in Century.

A Soldier Who Did Not Shoot.

While the annual re-unions of the Confederate veterans are being held over the State there is a member of Company I, of the Forty-first Georgia regiment living in this county, who was in every battle fought by his regiment, in every skirmish in which his company was engaged, in every charge made by his command, and did not fire a gun. He was then, and is now, a minister of the Gospel. He did not believe in killing men, and frequently charged the enemy with a yell, saw his comrades fall by his side, and whether routing the Union soldiers or being routed he would not shoot. He was always ready for duty—stood guard, remained at the picket post, and obeyed implicitly every command of his superior officers except to draw cartridges, load his gun and shoot. At New Hope Church, on the retreat from Dalton, several rounds of cartridges were issued to the soldiers, and he took one, and a short time afterward he was struck by a spent ball but was not hurt. This remarkable man is a successful farmer and a splendid Bible Christian preacher, and is named Zachariah P. Hardigee.—Haralson (Ga.) Banner.

John Brown's Shawl.

"While General Colt is getting together his John Brown relics," said Mr. James D. Moler, of the Post-office Department, "he might obtain John Brown's shawl. It fell into the hands of Collin Unseld, who lived near Harper's Ferry. I am not certain whether John Brown gave it to him, or whether he got it after the execution. He gave it to his wife, Nancy Unseld, and it finally came into possession of her sister-in-law, a Mrs. Foley, who lives beyond Bolivar Heights. This shawl was in use at the time I saw it, but it has undoubtedly been preserved.—Washington Post.

How The Veterans Enlisted.

A look at the statistics of the war shows how ready the veterans were to enlist. The first call was for 75,000 men, and the number obtained was 93,000; the second and third calls, for three-year-men, were for 583,000; and the number responding was 714,000, beside 15,000 three-months-men. The fourth call in July 1862, was for 300,000 men for three years, and the number responding was 432,000. After that the enlistments fell below the calls simply because the enlistment of 1,250,000 had skimmed the cream of the nations' manhood.—St. Paul. Pioneer-Press.

A Little Over a Thousand.

When General Burnside was commanding in East Tennessee he was invited to dinner by an elderly farmer. The invitation was accepted. At the table sat the mother of the host, a lively old lady, but in appearance extremely old. "Mother," said the General, "may I ask your age? You appear quite old for a person who can get around as lively as you do." She replied: "Yes, my son. I am very old. I have lived here all my life. I don't know adzackly how old I am, but I know that I am a little over a thousand years old."—Columbus State Journal.

LAY ASIDE YOUR CRUTCHES!

AND HAVE THE USE OF YOUR ARMS AND HANDS.

If You Have an Empty Sleeve, Have It Filled With Something Useful.

Although not a very old man at the present time, I have had considerable experience in the Artificial Limb business, beginning instructions, at the age of 16, under Dr. D. W. Bartlett in June, 1880, staying with him until his health failed in May, 1882, when he sold out and went West for his health. I was employed by Dr. Bartlett's successors and during a four years' apprenticeship it was my lot to do a great deal of repairing, in that way seeing the good and weak parts of nearly every make of legs in the country, putting in the balance of my time on new work. At the age of 20 I was placed in charge of the shop, doing all the measuring, fitting and constructing of Artificial Limbs for nearly three years, at which time I opened a shop at 42 Panorama Place, and after staying there six months moved to my present location at 78 Fifth Avenue.

We clip the following from "*Half Century's Progress of the City of Chicago.*" "The manufacture of artificial limbs is an important industry, and it is safe to say that there is no city in the country where more attention is paid to it than in Chicago. Among those who are practically expert in this special line of business is Mr. James I. Lyons, who has been engaged in the business for some time and was formerly in the employ of a well-known Chicago firm for a period of eight years, and was manager of their limb department three years. He manufactures artificial limbs upon scientific principles and has made many improvements in their construction, and it is a recognized fact that those made by him possess many important features and are superior to many others in every respect. He enjoys a wide reputation and is highly endorsed and recommended as being one of the best and most reliable manufacturers in the business and always guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Lyons is a native of Wisconsin, but has resided in Chicago since 1879. He is an enterprising business man. He is a prominent member of the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of America, and is also Sergeant of Company M, Second Regiment, I. N. G.

CONSTRUCTION.—These Limbs are not made by cheap help, but by superior workmanship, I, myself, being a practical mechanic. The Legs are made as simple, if not more so, than any other with natural motion in the knee, ankle and toe. We can fit a leg on any stump, no matter how short or crooked. No deposit is required in doubtful cases, until they walk on the limb and are satisfied they can use it.

TESTIMONIALS.—In place of giving a list of testimonials in this advertisement, I will, on application, furnish the names and addresses of parties—male or female—wearing artificial limbs made by me.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS FOR CHILDREN.—Mistakes are frequently made in cases where children suffer the loss of a limb and are permitted to grow up with the use of a crutch. This practice tends inevitably to make a child deformed. The plea is that an artificial limb can be adopted at some indefinite time in the future, when the child has had its growth. But there will not be *natural* growth, so long as the patient is put to the inconvenience of hobbling about on a crutch. Our artificial limbs are fitted to children with a degree of success excelling their use by adults. The legs will give good service for three years, after which the socket can be removed, a new one applied, and the limb lengthened to the requirements of the case. It is also desirable to have a child accustomed to the use of the limbs as early as possible, so that upon attaining years of maturity he may be ready to assume anyof the duties of life, become accustomed to the use of an artificial limb while young. Special prices will be made, according to the case.

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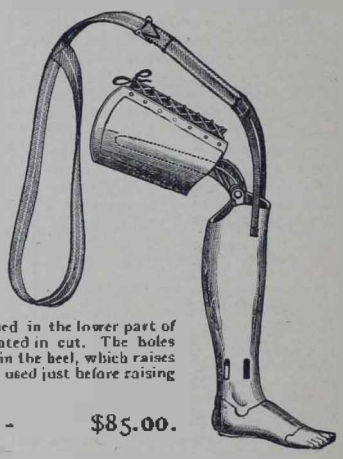
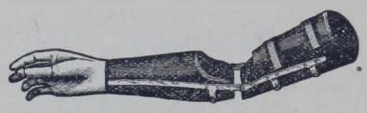
For An Amputation Between the Knee and Ankle Joint.



The parts below the knee being made of willow, with ankle and toe joint. The socket has a wire band tightly wound around over the "joints just below the knee," and soldered. The wood has a rawhide covering similar to that used for drum heads. The part above the knee is a leather, which is snugly fitted around the thigh and fastened to the leg by steel side-joints, and laces up the front with a string, lacing in hooks. The strap is used over the shoulder while breaking in and is frequently done away with as soon as the patient becomes accustomed to the leg. The leg has one cord, one end of which is fastened in the lower part of the heel by a wooden pin, and the other in the back part of the ankle, as represented in cut. The holes in the front part of the ankle are for ventilation. There is a steel coil-spring in the heel, which raises the front part of the foot as soon as the weight is taken off. The toe joint is used just before raising the foot in walking, and gives the shoe a natural appearance.

The Price of this Leg is - - - - $85.00.



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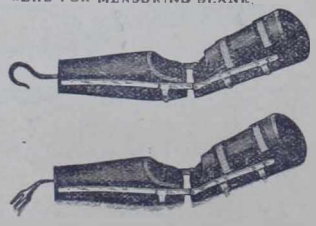

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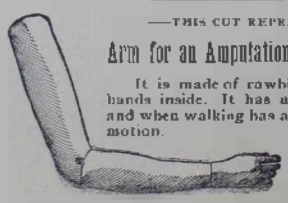

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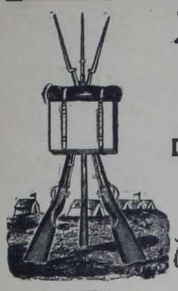

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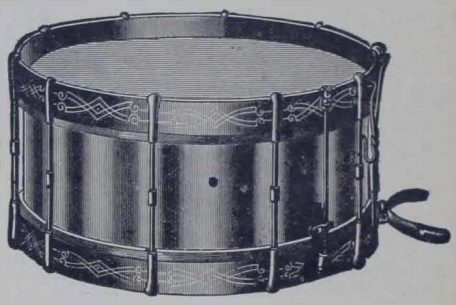

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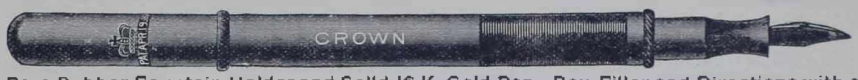

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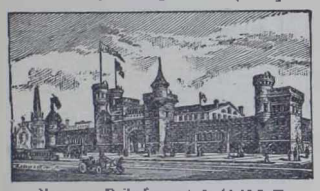

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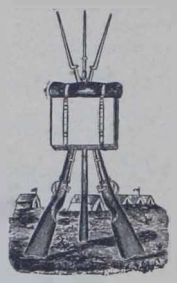

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. IV. Chicago, November 2, 1889. No. 22.

I AM THE SON OF A VET.

BY CHAS. W. ALEXANDER.

Of all the boys that walk the globe
That ever with me met,
The one I prize the highest is
The true son of a vet.
He has a noble heritage,
Of which but few can boast;
Although I love most all my chums,
'Tis true I love him most.

I love to sit and chat with him,
About our fathers' deeds,
Of how they bravely fought the reb
Among the corn and weeds;
And how they toiled from morn till night
With blouses soaking wet
And of the grandest name on earth—
A late rebellion vet.

Just now I'm only in my youth,
There's matrimony yet;
Be sure that girl will have to be
The daughter of a vet.
Before I'd marry otherwise
I splice with cousin Net,
And if she'd jill me then I'd be
The lone son of a vet

—National Tribune.

THE VETERAN'S DAUGHTER.

BY CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD.

[Written for little Grace Cordury, Baltimore, Md.]

I am only a veteran's daughter,
The child of a soldier who fought
For the flag of our glorious Union,
The flag that your valor has bought.
No queen on her throne could feel prouder
Than I 'mid my sorrows and joys,
For I am a veteran's daughter,
And father was one of the boys.

I am only a veteran's daughter,
But comrades of him I love best,
No title to me is more honored
That fame ever bore on her crest:
I am kin to the Goddess of Union,
I love all your bluster and noise,
For I am a veteran's daughter,
And father was one of the boys.

I am only a veteran's daughter,
They call me the veteran's pet,
And one of these days, when I'm older,
I'll capture some son of a "vet."
And won't we be proud of our fathers,
And share all their sorrows and joys,
For I am a veteran's daughter,
And he will be one of the boys.

FLAGS.

COLORS, GUIDONS, STANDARDS, ETC.

From Reed's Military Science. By permission of the author.

"There are many flags in many lands,
There are flags of every hue,
But there is no flag, however grand,
Like our own 'red, white and blue.'"
—Howliston.

Every country has its National emblem, the ordinary name of which is *flag*. The terms banner, colors, ensign, guidon, pendant or pennon, standard, etc., apply to special forms, sizes, or purposes for which the flag is designed or used. From the earliest times and in all countries no military body has been considered as being equipped for service without a National emblem. At first this was a bundle of straw or hay attached to a pole or spear, the straw gave way to bronze or silver figures of animals, especially of the horse, boar, or eagle, and these in turn gave way to a piece of cloth. The color, size and shape of the cloth and the device placed upon it are fixed by and for each country.

During the Revolutionary War many sorts of flags were carried by the Americans, but the one having seven red and six white horizontal stripes with a device in the upper corner next the staff, was, very early in the struggle accepted as *the flag* of the Americans. Lieutenant John Paul Jones, U. S. Navy, is credited with having been the first to hoist the American flag, and he was the first to hoist it on a man-of-war; the name of the vessel was the "Alfred" and the date was on or about Christmas, 1775. The device on this flag was, it is believed, a pine tree with a rattlesnake coiled at its root. General Washington first displayed the American flag on New Year's Day, 1776, at Cambridge, Mass. The device on his flag is said to have been a St. Andrew cross. The rattlesnake flags were not all alike; in one the snake was intact and had "Don't tread on me," under it, in another, the snake was in thirteen pieces, with the legion "Join or die," in another the snake had thirteen rattles.

June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress ordered that the Flag of the United States consist of thirteen stripes, seven red and six white, and thirteen white stars in a blue union.

When new states were first admitted into the Union, Congress ordered an additional star and an additional stripe added to the flag for each new state admitted. Upon the recommendation of Captain S. C. Reid, U. S. Navy, an Act of Congress, approved April 4, 1818, ordered that the National Flag shall have thirteen stripes and as many stars as states in the Union, and further, that an additional star be added to the flag on the *Fourth of July* following the date of admission of each new state. The dimensions of National Flag are as follows, to-wit: thirty-six feet fly, and twenty feet hoist, in thirteen horizontal stripes of equal breadth, alternately red and white, beginning with red. In the upper quarter, next the staff, is the Union, composed of a number of white stars equal to the number of States, on a blue field, one-third the length of the flag, extending to the lower ridge of the fourth red stripe from the top.

Different arrangements of the stars in the Union have been proposed, with a view to having a special flag for the Treasury, another for the Army, one for the Navy, and so on, but the National Flag of to-day has the stars placed in horizontal lines parallel to the stripes. There are various sorts of flags used in the Army and Navy, and by the Treasury. Those for the Army are here given in detail; those for the Navy may be found in the "History of the Flag of the United States of America," by Rear Admiral Geo. Henry Preble, U. S. Navy; the Revenue Flag of the Treasury has sixteen vertical stripes, eight red and eight white, and the Coat of Arms of the United States (¶ 831) in dark blue in a white field or Union.

The National flag is hoisted over the United States Senate and also over the United States House of Representatives, in Washington, D. C., whenever these bodies are in session, and this custom is followed by the legislatures in many of the States.

Each State has a flag and coat of arms of its own, and most of the territories also have special flags and coats of arms.

A flag hoisted top side down is a signal of distress.

Flags are made of silk or bunting, and when wet they should be hung up lengthwise to let the water run straight down each stripe.

The *Garrison Flag* is the National Flag. It is furnished only to very important posts, or those having large garrisons, and is hoisted only on gala days and great occasions. (¶ 832 *b*).

The *Post Flag*, 20 feet fly and 10 feet hoist, is furnished to all posts garrisoned by troops, and is hoisted only in pleasant weather.

The *Storm Flag*, 8 feet fly and 4 feet 2 inches hoist, is furnished to all occupied military posts and National cemeteries, and is hoisted in stormy or windy weather.

The *Recruiting Fag* is the "Storm Flag."

The following flags conform to Article VII, adopted by the leading Nations at Geneva Convention.

General Hospital Flag, white bunting, 9 by 5 feet, with a red cross 4 feet high and 4 feet wide, of red bunting, in centre; arms of cross to be 16 inches wide.

Post and Field Hospital Flag, white bunting, 6 by 4 feet, with a red cross 3 feet high and 3 feet wide, of red bunting, in center; arms of cross to be 12 inches wide.

Ambulance Flag, and *Guidon* to mark the way to a Field Hospital, white bunting, 16 by 28 inches, with a red cross 12 inches high and 12 inches wide, of red bunting, in center; arms of cross to be 4 inches wide.

The *Arm-Badge* (or *Brassard*), to be worn by all neutrals, is as follows: of white cloth, 16 inches long and 3 wide, with a cross of red cloth 2 inches high and 2 inches wide, in center; to be worn upon the left arm above the elbow, in addition to insignia designating the military rank of the wearer.

Colors for the Engineer Battalion. The National color, as described for the National flag, with the words, "U. S Engineers," embroidered in silver on the center stripe. The battalion color will be of scarlet, of the same dimensions as above, bearing in the center a castle, with the letters "U. S." above and the word "Engineers" below, in silver; fringe, white. The size of each color, and the length of pike, the same as described for colors for artilery and infantry regiments, cords and tassels, red and white silk intermixed.

Colors for Artillery Regiments. Each regiment of artillery shall have two silken colors. The first, or the national color, of stars and stripes, as described for the garrison flag. The number and name of the regiment to be embroidered in yellow on the center stripe. The second, or regimental color, to be scarlet, of the same dimensions as the first, bearing in the center two cannon crossing, with the letters "U. S." above in a scroll, and underneath the number of the regiment also in a scroll. The scroll to be of yellow and the letters of scarlet. Fringe to be yellow. Each color to be 6 feet 6 inches fly and 6 feet deep on the pike. The pike including the spear and ferrule, to be 9 feet 10 inches in length. Cords and tassels of scarlet and yellow silk intermixed. Both colors to have waterproof cases or covers to protect them when furled.

Guidons for Light Artillery. The flag of the guidon is swallow-tailed, 3 feet 5 inches fly from the lance; and 2 feet 3 inches on the lance, to be cut swallow-tailed 15 inches to the fork. To be made of scarlet silk, and to bear in the center on both sides of the guidon two cannon crossing (about 14½ inches in length) with the number of regiment above and letter of battery below. The crossed cannon, letter, and number to be of yellow silk, and to be held in place by a border of needle-work embroidery three sixteenths of an inch wide, of same color. Letter and number to be block-shaped, 4½ inches high. The lance to be 1¼ inches in diameter and 9 feet long, including spear and ferrule. To have a waterproof case or cover to protect the guidon when furled.

Colors for Inantry Regiments. Each regiment of infantry shall have two silken colors. The first, or the national color, of stars and stripes, as described for the garrison flag, the number and name of the regiment to be embroidered in white on the center stripe. The second, or the regimental color, to be blue, of the same dimensions as the first, with the coat of arms of the United States embroidered in silk in the center. Underneath the eagle a red scroll, with the number and name of the regiment embroidered in white. Fringe to be yellow. Each color to be 6 feet 6 inches fly and 6 feet deep on the pike. The pike including the spear and ferrule, to be 9 feet 10 inches in length. Cords and tassels of blue and white silk intermixed. Both colors to have waterproof cases or covers to protect them when furled.

Each Foot Regiment shall have 4 Flags for "Markers," and 2 for "General Guides."

The *Flag for Marker* to be made of banner silk, measuring 20 inches fly, and 18 inches on the pike. The design to be the same as the national color, except that the stars shall be placed in two circles, with one star in each corner of the field, the number of the regiment to be in solid block figure in the inner circle of the stars; stars and figures to be in white silk needle-work embroidery on a single thickness of silk. The pike to be of ash with brass spear-head and ferrule; total length, 8 feet. To have a case or cover of water-

proof material, to protect the flag when furled.

The *Flag for General Guide* to be made of banner silk, measuring 18 inches fly and 15 inches on the rod. The design to be the same as for the flag for *marker*, to be trimmed with yellow silk and fringe 1½ inches deep. The rod to be of brass tubing, nickel-plated, and of diameter to exactly fit inside the bore of the 45-inch caliber rifle; 28½ inches long, with a collar fitted 10 inches from the bottom to rest on the muzzle of the gun. To be finished with two nickle-plated knobs for fastening the flag, and at the top with a nickle-plated spear-head 3½ inches long. The case or covering to be the same as for the flag for *marker*.

All as per sample in the office of the Quartermaster General.

Camp Colors. The stars and stripes as described for garrison flags, printed upon bunting, 18 by 20 inches, on a pole of ash, 8 feet long and 1½ inches in diameter; the butt end of the pole armed with a pointed iron ferrule, screwed on with four wood screws.

Standards and Guidons for Mounted Regiments. Each regiment will have a silken standard, and each troop or mounted battery a silken guidon. The standard for cavalry to be made of a single thickness of seamless yellow banner-silk, to be 4 feet fly and 3 feet on the lance, to have the coat of arm of the United States (¶ 831) as per sample on file in the office of the Quartermaster General, described thus: An eagle with out-stretched wings; on its breast a U. S. shield; in the right talon an olive branch with red berries, and in his left ten arrows bunched, and scroll held in eagle's beak, with the motto, "E PLURIBUS UNUM," in yellow; over the scroll a group of 13 white stars surrounded by an arc of diverging sun rays, also in white. Below the eagle a red scroll, with the number and name of regiment in yellow (thus, 3rd U. S. Cavalry) the design, letters and figures to be embroidered in silk, the same on both sides of the standard. The standard to be trimmed on three sides with U. S. silk knotted fringe 2½ inches deep. Lance to be 9 feet 6 inches long, including metal spear and ferrule. To have a water-proof case or cover, to protect the standard when furled.

Guidons for Cavalry. The flag of the guidon is swallow-tailed, 3 feet 5 inches fly from the lance to the end of the swallow-tail, and 2 feet 3 inches on the lance. To be cut swallow-tailed 15 inches to the fork, to be made of silk, and to consist of 2 horizontal stripes, each ½ the width of the flag, the upper red and the lower white; the red to have on both sides, in the centre, the number of the regiment in white silk, and the white to have the letter of troop in red silk; the letter and number to be block-shaped, 4¾ inches high, and held in place by a border of needle-work embroidery three-sixteenths of an inch wide, of same color. The lance to be 1¼ inches in diameter, and 9 feet long, including spear and ferrule. To have a waterproof case or cover, to protect the guidon when furled.

The names of battles in which regiments or batteries in the service of the United States have borne a meritorious part will be inscribed upon their colors or guidons.

Within the spirit of this regulation, battles are important engagements between independent armies in their own theatres of war, in contradistinction to conflicts in which but a small portion of the opposing forces are actually engaged—the latter being called, according to their nature, "affairs," "combats," "skirmishes," etc. A battle has for its object the determination of important questions of policy or strategy; an engagement may be partial, and yet, if it tends to these ends, it is also entitled to the dignity of being termed a battle.

The portion of a regiment which must be engaged in a battle to entitle the regiment to have inscribed upon its colors the name of the battle, is that number of companies which, by tactics and regulations, is entitled as a battalion, habitually, to carry the colors of the regiment.

The inscription on the guidon of artillery batteries are not to include the honors to which the regiment is entitled, but those won separately by detached mounted batteries.

WEST POINT.

From Reed's "Military Science," by permission of the author.

The United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, was founded in 1802. Each Congressional District, each Territory, and the District of Columbia is entitled to have one cadet, and the country at large ten cadets at the Academy. The appointments from congressional districts are made by the Secretary of War upon the recommendation of Members of the National House of Representatives, and the one from the District of Columbia and the ten from at large are appointed by the President. The number of cadets is thus (1889) limited to 344, except when Congress authorizes the education of a foreigner at the Academy, and the exceptions are rare. The number of vacancies each year, caused by cadets being graduated, dismissed, etc., varies between 100 and 200. Candidates are examined in June, and the appointments are usually made about a year ahead. When vacancies remain after the June examinations, which is generally the case, new appointees may be examined in September. The appointments may be made either after competitive examination or given direct at the option of the President, Representative, or Delegate.

A legally-qualified second candidate, designated the alternate, may be nominated. The alternate will receive a letter of appointment, and will be examined with the regular appointee, and if duly qualified will be admitted to the Academy in the event of the failure of the principal to pass the prescribed preliminary examination.

Each person appointed must be an actual resident of the District or Territory from which the appointment is made.

Applications can, at any time, be made to the President, Representative, or Delegate direct, or by letter to the Secretary of War, to have the name of the applicant placed upon the register that it may be furnished to the President, Representative, or Delegate, when a vacancy occurs. The application must exhibit the full name, exact age, and permanent abode of the applicant, with the number of the Congressional District in which his residence is situated.

The age for admission is over 16 and under 22 years. Candidates must be at least 5 feet in height, and free from all infectious or immoral disorder, and, generally, from any deformity, disease, or infirmity which may render them unfit for military service. Every candidate is, soon after his arrival at West Point, subjected to a rigid physical examination by an experienced Medical Board, and if there is found in him any cause of disqualification to such a degree as would immediately or at no very distant period impair his efficiency, he is rejected. Those who pass the medical examination must before being admitted, also pass a rigid examination in reading, writing, spelling, orthography, arithmetic, English grammar, descriptive geography, particularly of our own country, and history of the United States.

It is suggested that candidates, before leaving their place of residence for West Point, should be thoroughly examined by a competent physician and by a teacher. By such an examination any *serious* physical disqualification or deficiency in mental preparation would be revealed, and the candidate probably spared the expense and trouble of a useless journey and the mortification of rejection. It should be understood that this examination is solely for the benefit of the candidate himself, and can in no manner affect the decision at West Point.

Each cadet, upon his *admission*, shall take the oath of office prescribed by Act of Congress of July 2, 1862, and *before receiving his warrant* shall subscribe to an engagement to serve in the army of the United States for 8 years, unless sooner discharged by competent authority. Also to support the Constitution of the United States and bear true allegiance to the National Government.

The course of instruction, which is quite thorough, requires 4 years, and is largely mathematical and professional. The principal subjects taught are mathematics, French, drawing, tactics of all arms of the service, natural and experimental philosophy, chemistry, mineralogy, geology, electricity, and history, international, constitutional, and military law, Spanish, and civil and military engineering and science of war. About ⅔ of those appointed pass the preliminary examination, and but little over ⅓ graduate.

The discipline is very strict, more so than in the army, and the enforcement of penalties for offenses is inflexible rather than severe. Academic duties commence Sept. 1, and continue until June 1. Examinations are held in each January and June, and cadets found proficient in studies and correct in conduct are given the particular standing in their class to which their merits entitle them, while those deficient in either conduct or studies are discharged.

From about the middle of June to the end of August cadets live in camp engaged only in military duties, and receiving practical military instruction. Cadets are allowed but one leave of absence during the 4 years' course and this is granted at the expiration of the first 2 years.

The number of cadets at the academy is usually about 275.

Upon graduating, cadets are commissioned as 2d Lieutenants in the United States army.

Burials in the post cemetery at West Point, N. Y., are restricted to officers, soldiers, and permanent employes dying at the post, and to the members of the families (minor children) of the same who may die while their parents are residents at the post.

For non-residents, burials in the cemetery are confined to officers of the Army; to the widow of an officer buried there; to the wife of an officer who may have children buried there; to the minor unmarried children of an officer whose wife (their mother) is buried there, and to retired soldiers who were on duty at West Point at time of retirement.

FROM THE POST SYSTEM.

A "Son" recently an active member of the "Post System" writes the following of the "Camp System," and we give it here to show what kind words and honest, dispassionate argument will do for the good of the Order. The letter appeared originally in the *Grand Army Journal*, the official organ of the Post system in New York:

MR. EDITOR:—I was, on September 27, surprised to receive General Orders from Commander-in-Chief Sawyer and Department Commander Hedges, of the Post system. As these officers were elected August 20 and 21, is it to be wondered at that Posts which have not heard one word from them since their election, in fact, did not know whether they were still filling those offices, should accept consolidation upon their own responsibility as this Post and others have done? This Post has never been able to procure badges and supplies and is now told that they can be furnished after an indefinite time. With this interest of the Order in our Post, should not we still preserve a deep interest in the Order? Yes. I was in favor of the acceptance of the terms as approved by the National Encampment of the Camps, but not until after much careful study and investigation. I consider my first duty is to the Post which elected me Commander, and thus advised them to look out for their own interests. As both you and your readers are aware I have always been a strong advocate of the Post system, but in favor of consolidation as per Article of Agreement drawn up by the committee of the G. A. R. We all know the action taken by both systems, each afraid that the other was seeking an advantage over them. As I stated in your columns, I believed that consolidation was inevitable until the action of the National Encampment of the Post system on August 21. I need not say that action was a great surprise to me, as I had received letters from prominent ones in the Order requesting a full delegation and expressing a desire for the acceptance of the terms, and I knew many delegates had attended, resolved to vote for its acceptances, and were induced to vote against it, as there had been no new developments to cause this change of opinion. I resolved to investigate the matter more fully. I have done so, and while I think the Camp system should have turned over the Division of New York to (them) Department Commander Hyde before June 19, where he issued General Order, No. 10, and as I have said would have (with what I then knew) done the same, had I been in his place, I have since learned that that Division would have certainly been so turned over before the joint Encampment, if that order had not been issued. The action of the National Encampment of the Camp system held at Paterson, N. J., even after the Posts had unconditionally refused the terms, proved conclusively that, either they did intend to act in good faith or had brains enough to take advantage of the opportunities which the Posts had given them. The action of the G. A. R. at their National Encampment proves that they were convinced that the first was the case. In the course of my investigation I attended a meeting of the most "live and progressive Post," and was convinced that my own Post must then be pretty dead. I asked the opinion of prominent G. A. R. men and found them unanimous against the Posts. I conversed with pioneers of the Post system and found that while bound to remain, their faith was rather weak.

I met General Abbott, Division Commander Addington and other prominent Comrades of the Camp system, and was surprised to find, that while I was greeted and treated as a Comrade, there was no arguments or inducements offered in favor of consolidation, and best of all, no mud thrown. In fact General Abbott gave in as his opinion that if they did belong to different Orders, all sons and veterans were Comrades. (He did not say Brothers). All questions which I asked were answered without hesitation, and when I expressed my doubts (as I freely did) proofs were shown. And this when they considered me as one who would never leave the Post system. The conclusion which I arrived at was, that I had never known anything of the Sons of Veterans, that Commander-in-Chief, Griffin, who is Secretary of State, of Indiana, has not less than 80,000 men under his command, and that they do not take in nephews, cousins, uncles, etc. In fact, none but sons over eighteen years of age, and sons of members over twenty-one years of age, in succeeding generations, in order to perpetuate the Order. While now a comrade of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., I shall always consider the Post boys as Comrades, and only write this letter of explanation in justice to myself and this Camp. In conclusion I would say that I relinquish my position upon the Staff of Commander-in-Chief Sawyer with thanks for the honor which while not expected or desired, is none the the less appreciated.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
B. T. BURLINGAME, Com.
Gettysburg Camp, No. 153, S. V., Gloversville, N. Y., Sept. 30, 1889.

WORKING GIRLS.

The average Yankee girl feels herself above domestic drudgery, observes a New England paper. If she must work for a living, she prefers harder work in the shops with no better pay. There is nothing funny about it; but there is a good deal of sound common sense and human nature. The Yankee girl who works in the shop or factory has a certain number of hours in every twenty-

four that she can call her own, when she is perfectly independent, and the love of independence inheres in every Yankee girl, along with good looks.—*Ex.*

There may be considerable "human nature" about "the average Yankee girl" who prefers to work in a shop to doing "domestic drudgery," but we can't see where the "sound common sense" is displayed; for while she has no better pay in the shops than she receives at general housework, she must pay her board, if she has the independence she vaunts of, while the honest domestic receives, in addition to her wages, her board and lodging. The certain number of boasted hours in the twenty-four that the shop girl can claim must be after the working hours in the evening, when she must naturally pay some attention to the keeping in order of her wardrobe. The thrifty servant girl rises not later than 5:30 in the morning, takes hold of her work with a vim; puts it through by a little after noon, when she will find many hours to herself between that and the evening meal. She has her afternoons and days out, while the shop girl must work from Monday morning to Saturday night. The domestic will have the association of a refined family, the shop girl that of a motley crowd of men, women, girls and boys. If a domestic finds her place unpleasant, she will find no difficulty in procuring another which is more congenial, if she does her work thoroughly, while in the crowded shops so many are longing for a situation of so-called respectability, that she dare not show her independence spoken of as dominant in her nature. No lady will be otherwise than pleasant and kind to the servant who tries to please, and as she becomes more valuable, she is received with still greater favor, her home becomes a sinecure by the energy she puts in her labors. How often, on the other hand, must she receive rebuffs from her employer in the shops, and worse still, insults that sweep the down from the peach-like covering of her pure sensibilities, leaving a sense of hardness and recklessness from the very associations she may come in contact with.

The young princes and princesses of foreign countries are compelled to go through a certain regime of the different departments of domestic life, and to our discredit be it said, that many maidens, born and reared in the lap of royalty, are better versed in household science than some of our girls whose mothers run all the departments in the household machinery.

A woman should exact a high grade of respectability from her servants, for they must naturally be thrown more or less into the companionship of her children, and no intelligent woman will suffer from contact with her help, if she be doing the duty of a Christian woman the while and drawing them up if ever so little, to her standard of womanhood. And, girls, avoid the shops, elevate the drudgery of housework, and remember there are still "King Cophetua's" and "beggar maids" in the land.—*The Camp News.*

COURT-MARTIAL.

The proceedings of the Court-Martial of General Walter S. Payne, printed in pamphlet form, can be procured at THE REVEILLE office for twenty-five cents per copy.

THE only way to keep posted in the Order is to subscribe for and read THE REVEILLE.

BROTHERS receiving extra copies of THE REVEILLE will do us a favor by handing them to some one who is not a subscriber.

SEND in five subscriptions and have your Camp add inserted for one year free.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo.
Colonel F. W. White.....Commanding.
[*Coggon.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I send you the address of Harry Spealman, President 3d Annual Encampment of 1st District, S. of V., held in Anamosa, Iowa, Sept. 25, 26, and 27, 1889. Please publish the same.

The following are the officers that were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. B. Wagor, Central City; Vice President, I. B. Robinson, Coggon; Secretary, J. Stewart, Anamosa; Treasurer, L. J. Reed, Central City; Captain, L. J. Fisher, Anamosa; 1st Lieutenant, A. J. Bowen, Central City; 2d Lieutenant, J. H. Hale, Lisbon.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
L. G. HALL,
District Correspondent.

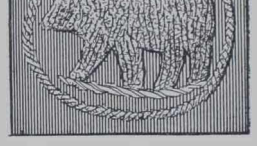
EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following is the address of Harry Spealman, President of the 3d Annual Encampment of 1st District Iowa Association, Sons of Veterans, September 25, 1889, Anamosa, Iowa.

Sons of Veterans, Ladies and Gentlemen:—The First District is better represented here to-day, than I fully expected. I am glad to see so much interest manifested in our Order. We must perpetuate the memories of our heroic dead—those brave fathers of ours who laid down their lives that that starry banner might be the emblem of an undivided country, founded by our forefathers of the revolution. We must live loyal to our country, to our flag and to our grand Order. The day is approaching when we will be called to take the vacant chairs of our fathers in the Grand Army of the Republic. I would like to see this grand Order of our fathers live for all coming time, but it cannot. The Great Commander is fast calling the old heroes home, and their places will have to be filled by their sons. While to-night comes back the epoch of modern war, not only a few mementoes gather brilliantly around the soldier's soul; but who would take the efforts of a life to paint the picture in all its astonishing incidents, in all its mingled colors of sublimity and woe, of agony and triumph. It comes to us from the embattled cliffs of Lookout Mountain, from the heaving sods of Vicksburg, the blood-dyed waters of the Mississippi, from the starvation and dreary rains of Andersonville and Libby, and all the hard-fought battles of the war, and Sherman's grand march to the sea. But all their wounds, all their honors rise and plead with us for their brethren, who to-day survive, and bid us, if indeed we cherish the memory of those who bled in our cause, to show our gratitude, not by sounding words, but by stretching forth the strong arm of our country's prosperity to help the Union soldier gently down to his grave. Peace now hath her victories as well as war, and the age of commemoration is at hand, and the voice of our fathers' blood began to cry to us from beneath the soil which it moistened. Time, with its ceaseless changes, is bringing to mind the men and deeds of that high-souled day, that which contemporary worthies, the leaders in war as well as in council, until fancy's eye beholds them all take their station on the mount of remembrance. Then we can reiterate the words of Brutus, when he set the signet to the death warrant of his son, "Justice is satisfied, and Rome is free."

The day has come when the heroes of this great Commonwealth do not need to participate in a sanguinary conflict, but place the sword in its scabbard and let wisdom, the protector of our nation, take arms against the dark armor of ignorance. Let us love our country for it is the history of our fathers and tradition of our mothers, it is past renown, present pride and power; our country is future hope and destiny; our country is greatness, glory, truth, constitutional liberty, and above all, freedom forever! We will find conflicts in all our engagements and the fabrics of our character will speak in thrilling tones, for good or for bad, through all existence. Then whether it be with us, among the din of artillery or marshalled thousands, or on the arena of public life, or in comprehending all that God has ordained in this Augustan Union to make happy homes in the "land of the free"—

"In the world's broad field of battle,
In the bivouac of life,
Be not like dumb driven cattle,
Be a hero in the strife."

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, San Jose.
Col. E. W. Conant.....Commanding.
[*Tropica.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Seeing in the last issue of THE REVEILLE an article headed "Brutal treatment of old soldiers," I take up my pen without loss of time to refute those charges.

The charges were, it is true, made by a local Los Angeles paper, but were proved by a special committee of G. A. R. Posts and afterwards by the government inspectors of National Homes to be entirely without foundation, except that the meat was often tough.

There is another matter I wish to bring before our Order, and that is in regard to our official Tactics; to be sure "Reed's" *have* been selected by the Order, but is the selection a wise one? The U. S. Government have endorsed but those of "Upton," so also has the National Guard, and why should we chose a code differing just enough from the regulation official (Upton's) tactics to cause our armed camp to make errors in the eyes of regular army officers and officers of the National Guard, and also to debar us from competitive drill with the last mentioned. If we are a military body or Order let us use our National (Upton's) Tactics and work on a plane with the other two military orders of our country. I would like to hear from other Brothers in regard to this point.

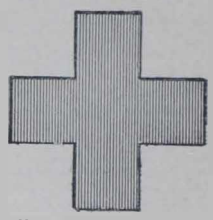
On the 21st of September the officers and six Brothers of Phil Kearny Camp No. 7, of Pasadena, proceeded to the burg of San Pedro, and after regaling ourselves on the best the town affords, proceeded to the K. of P. Hall and proceeded to muster in Benj. Harrison Camp No. 22, assisted by members of the local Post, G. A. R.

The Ritual was discarded and in consequence the ceremonies were rendered very impressive, pleasing the comrades so much that they held on to witness the Installation of Officers, and then of course they were so fatigued and so were the Brothers of Camp 7, and I was so dry from long speaking that the boys of Camp 22 just captured us all and led us off to partake of a most bountiful repast, during which speeches were indulged in and Captain Waterhouse of the new camp made some particularly happy remarks.

The next day after partaking of a dip in the bay we left our generous hosts and proceeded to Pasadena. I remain

Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. E. DARRACOTT.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bangor.
Colonel C. F. Hutchins...Commanding
[*Rockland.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Anderson Camp No. 7 of this place has recently chosen the following officers to fill the vacancies resulting from the resignation of the captain:

Frank D. Wardwell, Captain; Fred J. Hull, First Lieutenant; Albert W. Rhodes, Second Lieutenant. Captain Wardwell's promotion is a merited one. His election is not the result of favor but of reward for faithful work in the service of his Camp and Order. He has worked his way from the ranks through the grades of 2d and 1st Lieutenant to his present position, and he will no doubt give the Camp a brilliant administration.

A Ladies' Aid is being formed by the enterprising lady friends of the Camp. The boys are expecting big results from the aid from this quarter and are cheering for the ladies.

One of the pleasant features of our Camp meetings has been the little surprises provided for us by these lady friends. For several meetings past the boys have been treated to fine suppers prepared in the ante room during the Camp's session.

The Camp is arranging for a drama during the winter, when they expect to reap a little harvest. A course of assemblies is also in progress under the auspices of the Camp.

That prince of good fellows, Past Adjutant E. E. Philbrook of Portland, was in Rockland lately with his company of militia, Co. B, 1st Regiment, M. V. M., as the guests of Co. H, of this city. Captain Philbrook visited the Camp and received a royal welcome from his many friends. Come again, Captain!

Your scribe was agreeably surprised by a visit from that genial old fellow, Past Commander-in-Chief Merrill. Frank is a commercial traveler and visits us at regular intervals. We were glad to see him looking so well, after the gallant fight for Perkins at the head of the "*18 Veni, Vidi, In Soupi*," of which your humble servant was a "staying" member. But we have passed resolutions in our own mind that the Paterson Encampment made no mistake, neither did the Brothers and citizens of that hospitable city.

The Rockland contingent of the Maine delegation is wondering if "Dr." Wright of Auburn is still pursuing his avocation of administering to the wants (?) of suffering humanity at the expense of the vinegar cruets of the United States Hotel. If we remember correctly the "Doctor" had the Minnesota delegation under treatment at last accounts and that he proposed to finish with Tobias Stubbs (not of Minnesota). We have had a chance to test the effect of the "Doctor's" three-o'clock-in-the-morning treatment, and will warrant it a sure cure (of sleep).

ONE OF THE 18 ORIGINALS.

THE MAN WITH THE MUSKET.

BY H. S. TAYLOR.

They are building as Babel was built, to the sky,
With clash and confusion of speech;
They are piling up monuments massive and high
To lift a few names out of reach.
And the passionate, green-laureled god of the great,
In a whimsical riddle of stone,
Has chosen a few from the Field and the State
To sit on the steps of his throne.

But I—I will pass from this rage of renown,
This ant-hill, commotion and strife;
Pass by where the marbles and bronzes look down
With their fast frozen gestures of life,
On, out to the nameless who lie 'neath the gloom
Of the pitying cypress and pine;
Your man is the man of the sword and plume,
But the man of the musket is mine.

I knew him! By all that is noble I knew
This commonplace hero I name!
I've camped with him, marched with him, fought with him, too,
In the swirl of the fierce battle-flame!
Laughed with him, cried with him, taken a part
Of the canteen and blanket, and known
That the throb of this chivalrous prairie-boy's heart
Was an answering stroke of my own!
I knew him, I tell you, and also, I knew
When he fell on the battle-swept ridge,
That the poor battered body that lay there in blue,
Was only a plank in the bridge
Over which some should pass to a fame
That shall shine while the high stars shall shine!
Your hero is known by an echoing name,
But the man of the musket is mine.

I knew him! All through him the good and the bad
Ran together and equally free;
But I judge as I trust Christ has judged the poor lad,
For death made him noble to me!
In the cyclone of war, in the battle's eclipse,
Life shook out its lingering sands,
And he died with the names that he loved on his lips,
His musket still grasped in his hands!
Up close to the flag my soldier went down,
In the salient front of the line:
You may take for your heroes the men of renown
But the man of the musket is mine!

There is peace in the May-laden grace of the hours
That come when the day's work is done
And peace with the nameless who, under the flowers,
Lie asleep in the slant of the sun.
Beat the taps! Put out the lights! and silence all sound;
There is ride-pit strength in the grave!
They sleep well who sleep, be they crowned or uncrowned,
And Death will be kind to the brave.

Old comrades of mine, by the fast waning years
That move to mortality's goal,
By my heart full of love, and my eyes full of tears,
I hold you all fast in my soul!
And I march with the May, and its blossomy charms
I tenderly lay on this sod,
And pray they may rest there, old comrades in arms,
Like a kiss of forgiveness from God!

ENGLEWOOD, ILL., April 6th, 1886.

REMEMBER.

MINUTE MENTION FROM THE HISTORY OF THE REBELLION, NOV. 2 TO NOV. 16.

Nov. 2, 1862, occurred an engagement, London Co., Va., Union Cavalry, under General Pleasanton; 1 killed and 14 wounded on Union side, and 3 killed and 10 wounded on Confederate side.

Nov. 2, 1864, at Union Station, Tenn., the 10th Missouri Cavalry; Union loss, 2 killed, 2 wounded; 26 missing.

Nov. 3, 1862, at Harrisonville, Mo., 5th and 6th Missouri Cavalry; Union loss, 10 killed, 3 wounded; Confederate loss, 6 killed, 20 wounded.

Nov. 3, 1863, Centreville, Tenn. Detachments from various regiments under Lieutenant Colonel Scully; Confederate loss, 15 killed.

Nov. 3, 1863, at Grand Coteau, La., 3rd and 4th Divisions Thirteenth Corps; Union loss, 26 killed, 124 wounded, 576 missing; Confederates, 60 killed, 320 wounded, 65 missing.

Nov. 4, 1863, Colliersville and Moscow, Tenn., Cavalry Brigade of Sixteenth Corps; Union loss, 7 killed, 57 wounded; Confederate loss, 100 wounded.

Nov. 5, 1862, Borbee's Cross Roads and Chester Gap, Va., Pleasanton's Cavalry; Union loss, 5 killed, 10 wounded; Confederate loss, 6 killed. Nashville, Tenn., 16th and 51st Illinois, 69th Ohio, 14th Michigan, 78th Pennsylvania, 5th Tenn. Cavalry, 7th Penn. Cavalry; Union loss, 26 wounded; Confederate loss, 23 captured.

Nov. 5, 1864, Fort Sedgwick or Fort Hill, Va., Second Corps; Union loss, 5 killed, 10 wounded; Confederate loss, 15 killed, 35 wounded.

Nov. 6, 1861, Little Santa Fe, Mo., 4th Missouri, 5th Kansas Cavalry, Kowald's Missouri Battery; Union loss, 2 killed, 6 wounded.

Nov. 6, 1862, Garrettsburg, Ky., 8th Kentucky Cavalry; Confederate loss, 17 killed, 85 wounded.

Nov. 6, 1863, Rogersville, Tenn., 7th Ohio Cavalry, 2nd Tennessee, Mounted Infantry, 2nd Illinois Battery; Union loss, 5 killed, 12 wounded, 650 missing; Confederate loss, 10 killed, 20 wounded. Droop Mountain, Va., 10th W. Va., 28th Ohio, 14th Penn., Cavalry, 3rd and 5th W. Va., Cavalry, Battery B, W. Va. Art.; Union loss, 31 killed, 94 wounded; Confederate loss, 50 killed, 250 wounded, 100 missing.

Nov. 7, 1861, Belmont, Mo., General Grant's first battle; 22nd, 27th, 30th and 31st Illinois, 7th Iowa, Battery B, 1st Illinois Art., 2 companies of 15th Illinois Cavalry; Union loss, 90 killed, 173 wounded, 235 missing; Confederate loss, 261 killed, 427 wounded, 278 missing. Galveston Harbor, Texas, U. S. Frigate, "Santee," burned the "Royal Yacht"; Union loss, 1 killed, 8 wounded; Confederate loss, 3 wounded. Port Royal, S. C., Bombarded by U. S. Navy; Union loss, 8 killed, 23 wounded; Confederate loss, 11 killed, 39 wounded.

Nov. 7th, 1862, Big Beaver Creek, Mo., 10th Illinois, two companies, Missouri Militia Cavalry; Union loss, 300 captured. Marianna, Ark., 3rd and 4th Iowa, 9th Illinois Cavalry; Union loss, 3 killed, 20 wounded; Confederate loss, 50 killed and wounded.

Nov. 7, 1863, Rappahannock Station, Va., 5th Wis., 5th and 6th Maine, 49th and 119th Penn., 121st N. Y., supported by balance of 6th and portion of 5th Corps; Union loss, 370 killed and wounded; Confederate loss, 11 killed, 98 wounded and 1,629 missing. Kelly's Ford, Va., 1st U. S. Sharpshooters, 40th N. Y., 1st and 20th Indiana, 3rd and 5th Michigan, 110th Penn., supported by remainder of 3rd Corps; Union loss, 70 killed and wounded; Confederate loss, 5 killed, 59 wounded, 295 missing.

Nov. 8, 1862, Hudsonville, Miss., 7th Kansas Cavalry, 2nd Iowa Cavalry; Confederate loss, 16 killed, 185 captured.

Nov. 8, 1863, Clarksville, Ark., 3rd Wisconsin Cavalry; Union loss, 2 killed. Muddy Run near Culpeper, Va., 1st Division Cavalry, Army of the Potomac; Union loss, 4 killed, 25 wounded.

Nov. 9, 1861, Piketown or Fry Mountain, Ky., 2nd, 21st, 33d and 59th Ohio and 16th Ky.; Union loss, 4 killed, 26 wounded; Confederate loss, 18 killed, 45 wounded, 200 captured.

Nov. 9, 1864, Atlanta, Ga., 2nd Division Twentieth Corps; Confederate loss, 20 killed and wounded.

Nov. 10, 1861, Guyandott, W. Va., recruits of 9th W. Va.; Union loss, 7 killed and 20 wounded; Confederate loss, 3 killed, 10 wounded.

Nov. 11, 1861, Little Blue, Mo., 110 Men of 7th Kansas Cavalry; Union loss, 7 killed, 9 wounded.

Nov. 11, 1863, Natchez, Miss., 58 U. S., colored; Union loss, 4 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss, 4 killed, 8 wounded.

Nov. 12, 1861, Occoquan Creek, Va., Detachment of 1st N. Y. Cavalry; Union loss, 3 killed, 1 wounded.

Nov. 12, 1864, Newtown and Cedar Springs, Va., Merritt's, Custer's and Powell's Cavalry; Union loss, 84 wounded, 100 missing; Confederate loss, 150 missing.

Nov. 13, 1863, Trinity River, California, two companies 1st Battalion, California Infantry; Union loss, 2 wounded.

Nov. 13, 1864, Bull's Gap, Tenn., 8th, 9th and 13th Tennessee Cavalry; Union loss, 5 killed, 36 wounded, 200 missing.

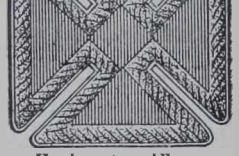
Nov. 14, 1863, Huff's Ferry, Tenn., 111th Ohio, 107th Illinois, 11th and 13th Kentucky, 23d Michigan, 24th Michigan Battery; Union loss, 100 killed and wounded. Rockford, Tenn., 1st Kentucky Cavalry, 45th Ohio, mounted Infantry; Union loss, 25 wounded. Marysville, Tenn., 11th Kentucky Cavalry; Union loss, 100 killed and wounded.

Nov. 15, 1863, London Creek, Tenn., 111th Ohio; Union loss, 4 killed, 12 wounded; Confederate loss, 6 killed, 10 wounded.

Nov. 16, 1863, Campbell's Station, Tenn., Ninth Corps, 2nd Division, of Twenty-third Corps, and Sandar's Cavalry; Union lose, 60 killed, 340 wounded; Confederate loss, 570 killed and wounded.

Nov. 16, 1864, Lovejoy Station and Bear Creek Station, Ga., Kilpatrick's Cavalry; Confederate loss, 50 captured.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

[*New York.*]

FRED TOWNSEND CAMP, NO. 1, CELEBRATES ITS NATAL DAY, WITH THE POMP OF PARADE AND BANQUET.

Sons of Veterans included in Camp 1, celebrated their anniversary Saturday. It was nearly five o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Frederick Townsend Camp, No 1, filed out of their quarters on State street to form for the parade with which their anniversary was to begin. The boys looked very natty in their gray uniforms, and the drum corps boys looked well too. The drum corps numbered twenty men, while there were four line officers and forty men in line. Captain Addington gave the command "forward march," and to the inspiring music of the drum corps the command went over the following route of march: State, to North Pearl, to Clinton Avenue, to Lark, to Hudson Avenue, to South Pearl, to State, to the armory. The boys were tired but well pleased when they ended. They marched well and looked well, and received applause at many places.

THE BANQUET HALL.

A feast fit for a king was that spread in the armory of the Camp at 8 o'clock in the evening. The tables, set in the shape of the letter L, were fairly laden down with good things, and the decorations and marvelously arranged dishes made one involuntarily hungry. Best & McGrail, the caterers, had set sixty-five plates for the members of the Camp and their friends, the invited guests. It was nearly 9 o'clock when the company sat down to the tables, and everybody did full justice to the viands, while witty remarks and pleasant jests enlivened the evening. The menu was most delightful, including fish, game, meats, salads and creams in profusion. While the repast was discussed, the Albany City band orchestra made sweet music and enlivened the festivities.

THE FLOW OF REASON.

When the inner man had been fully satisfied, the flow of reason began, and many brilliant remarks were made by the speakers. Mr. William H. Paddock recited in response to earnest requests, and was heartily applauded. District Attorney Hugh Reilly responded to the toast, "The City of Albany," Captain Addington did the duties of toastmaster. Judge John C. Nott, responded in a witty manner to "The Law," and the Rev. C. L. Jackson talked interestingly about "The Church Militant." Adjutant General A. R. Penfield, of the G. A. R., spoke in ringing tones of the famous organization, and the Prof. O. D. Robinson, of the High school, talked about the educational effect of the Sons of Veterans. Mr. W. W. Thompson responded to the toast, "Memories of the Sons of Veterans," and other speakers were R. H. McCormick, L. F. Allen and G. W. Flynn.

LETTERS OF REGRET.

Captain Addington read letters of regret from Gov. Hill, General Townsend and Dudley Farlin. General Townsend, after whom the Camp is named, was detained by illness or he would certainly have been present. The banquet closed before midnight and everybody voted that they had passed an enjoyable evening. The Camp is now in a splendid condition, as the parade showed, and is fast increasing in numbers and in influence.

Captain W. H. Wyker, commanding Major Murray Camp, No. 120, of Goshen, is one of the most popular members of our Order in the Division of New York. At the recent tournament of the neighboring fire departments in Goshen, Captain Wyker was one of the leading spirits, and to his efforts are attributed much of the success of the tournament.

LOYAL AT LAST.

A Tale of Love and Adventure in the Late Civil War.

BY BERNARD BIGSBY,

AUTHOR OF "ELLEN'S SECRET," "FALLEN AMONG THIEVES" "MY LADY FANTASTICAL," AND OTHER STORIES.

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CHAPTER I.

A WILLFUL WOMAN.

THERE is no people on the surface of the earth more prone to lavish raptures on the beauties of other lands than the Americans. You, who have perchance raved over the Rhine, have probably but little conception of the glory of the River St. Clair, as it rolls majestically by the eastern shore of Michigan, crystal clear, a mile wide, two hundred feet deep—a very epic poem written in water by Nature's own hand.

At a bend in its course, half way between the two lakes it connects, stands a substantial farm-house surrounded by neat outbuildings and blossoming orchards. It is from the latter feature that it inherits its name—the Orchard House.

And in that pretty dwelling lives a family which has a history.

When you look at the little summer-house in the garden, which was evidently once the pilot-house of a steamer, and see the tall, tapering mast with the stars and stripes floating in the breeze, you are prepared to be told that it is the home of a sailor.

A very old, weather-beaten hulk is Daniel Winthrop now, but in the year when my story opens, nearly three decades ago, he was a hale, well-preserved man of sixty, whose silvery hair was the only external premonition of advancing age.

When the glad spring sun of 1861 was tinting the surface of his beloved river with every hue of the rainbow, who had a greater right to say: "The Lord has prospered me and my cup is full of joy," than Daniel Winthrop!

For thirty years he had sailed the lakes as captain of his own ships. Before "the pesky railroads," as he expressed it, had "usurped the bottom out of freights," he [illegible]

ys of a vigorous manhood, had settled down to retirement in a sailor's Elysium—a well-stocked farmhouse, where he could sit on his own stoop and watch the vessels glide by and the ever-changing beauty of the lordly river. But he had bigger treasures than bank stocks, broad acres and shares in ships—his wife, Martha, who was the sweetest, simplest helpmate that ever made sunshine in a man's home; his daughter, Nell, just twenty years old, whom he had done his best to spoil, but whose gentle nature had been proof against every indulgence; and his son, Harry, four years older than his darling daughter, who had never given him an hour's anxiety, but had been studiously inclined, had taken a fair degree at college, and was now occupying a well-paid position as teacher in the public schools of a distant city.

Moreover, during that winter his home had been brightened by the visit of a radiant girl, Kate Frobisham, the daughter of a distant relative of his wife, who had married a Southern gentleman living in the Shenandoah valley, and the old sailor had learned to love the beautiful young Virginian maiden, who became especially dear to him when he learned that she had promised to become his son's wife.

But lightning came out of a clear sky and struck the Winthrop homestead—as it did the whole fair land, which had for years been basking in the sunshine of prosperity. Fort Sumter had surrendered, and the terrible war of secession was a reality.

An American of Americans, coming of an old Puritan stock of New England, Daniel Winthrop's heart was aflame with honest indignation.

Thus, one day in spring, just as the big ice barriers of winter had been swept away and the glorious waters of his loved river, rejoicing to be free, were once more rolling in their accustomed grandeur, Daniel Winthrop sat in the "best room" of his farmhouse in council with his women folk.

In his hand he held a letter, which a boy had brought from a neighboring post-office.

"Yes," he said, in reply to the appealing looks of the ladies, as he hastily skimmed its contents; "it is from Harry, sure enough. Don't take on about it, mother; but he's done just what a Winthrop should do when his country calls on him; he's—"

"Not enlisted!" Martha gasped, her face white as her snowy apron.

"That is just what the high-spirited lad has done, God bless him!" the farmer chuckled. "Pshaw! Martha, I am astonished at you. What is there to whimper about! It won't take more than a month or two to bring these stubborn rebs to their knees, and then—"

He paused abruptly, for Kate Frobisham was standing before him with flashing eyes and heaving bosom.

"Captain Winthrop," she said, speaking more calmly for her suppressed passion, "let me retire before you have said what would make me forget all your kindness. This night I leave your house to return to my own people; do not make my parting more bitter than is necessary."

"Why, God bless my life," Winthrop stammered, "you don't mean to say that you are at heart a rebel—you, a gentle, lovable girl not six months out of school? The thing is preposterous."

"I am a Southerner," Kate said, quietly, "and I never was so proud of the land of my birth as I am at this moment. The meanest trooper in my brother's regiment is, in my eyes, a hero."

"And Harry; my boy, Harry?" the father pleaded.

"Is no more to me, Captain Winthrop, than any other of the band of marauders whose ranks he has joined."

"Oh, Kate!" Nell sobbingly reproached, "and he loves you so!"

"And I loved him, Nell. Ah, God knows how I loved him," the girl acknowledged, with tremulous lips.

"Then, surely you will—"

"Never of my own accord set eyes on him again. It is my one hope that I may be able to forget his cruelty and mourn for him as one who is dead."

"Hush, child, hush!" Martha Winthrop interposed; "you do not know what you are saying."

"Aye," added the Captain, soothingly. "Do not say in haste, lass, what you will repent of at leisure. And, as for your going home, that is a matter which—"

"Is all provided for, sir."

"Eh, how so?"

There was a flush of indignant surprise as he asked the question, for it was hard for him to believe that the girl he had thought worthy to be Harry's wife had deliberately laid her plans to return home without vouchsafing a word of explanation to his family.

"A friend leaves for Cincinnati to-night who will give me his protection thus far; there some of my own people will meet me." Kate replied, with assumed indifference, while at heart the proud girl was ready to fling herself at the old man's feet and implore the anguish these words cost him.

"Who, in the name of goodness, is taking you to Cincinnati?" the old man thundered.

Ere Katie's lips framed the reply she cast a little apologetic look at Mrs. Winthrop and Nell, for the consciousness was strong within her that the revelation would cost her their sympathy.

"Mr Lecroix," she stammered, "has offered—that is I have asked him—in fact—"

Winthrop broke in on her confusion.

"Alphonse Lecroix!" he exclaimed, while a start of pained surprise showed his wife's and daughter's dismay.

"And why not?" Kate asked, with well-feigned calmness. "Why not Mr. Lecroix?"

The question was too much for the old sailor, who rose abruptly and said, with as much of a sneer as he could assume, for the good-natured Captain was not strong in sarcasm:

"So be it, then. It is natural that birds of a feather should flock together; but I little thought, Miss Frobisham, that I should ever be glad to—"

He colored crimson and paused, for after all the girl was his guest.

"To get rid of me?" Kate suggested, with apparently unstrained composure.

The Captain disdained reply and left the room, almost rudely ignoring the hand she held out to him. Had he noticed the drooping eyelid and quivering lip which suddenly betrayed her deep emotion he might, by a kind word, have opened the floodgates of her emotion, but he was blind to every thing, and burned with a mad rage at the wrong she had done his boy Harry.

The wrong done his boy Harry! Aye, there was the rub. It was but natural that she should cleave to her own kin and be true to the associations of her childhood—nay, the Captain could even forgive her treason to the Union; for women, he argued, are emotional creatures, and "always side with the under-dog in the fight"—but that she should turn from him and his to the protection of Alphonse Lecroix was an outrage beyond his powers of silence endurance.

Alphonse Lecroix! He detested this Alphonse Lecroix with an aversion which knew no bounds of reason; not that he had, when he came to analyse the situation, any just grounds for such strong antipathy against the young man, but he blindly based his contempt for him on general principles.

Alphonse Lecroix, who was stirring such a torrent of animosity in the Captain's heart, was a young French Canadian, residing in a neighboring village across the river, possessed of a small fortune which he had inherited from a penurious father. Fortune had been fairly generous to him, and nature had been more than prodigal in her favors. His was the ideal of a school-girl's type of manly beauty—black, curly hair; large, luminous dark eyes; regular features; teeth, which a Duchess might have envied; a soft, musical voice; a tender, sympathetic manner with women, and a lithe, active figure, whose every movement was grace itself.

Then, his doting father had given him a college education, and, though his accomplishments were of the veriest veneer, he had acquired the art of making the most of the little he had learned—surely not such an objectionable personage after all. But his volatile manner clashed with Daniel Winthrop's staid views of life, and in the best of times, when Lecroix had been admitted at the Orchard House as a frequent guest, he had set him down as a "frivolous jackanapes;" but when the young man let slip indiscreet expressions of sympathy for the seceders and evinced a too warm appreciation of Miss Frobisham's society, his wrath knew no bounds, and he had ordered his women-friends to close the door on "the infernal young copperhead."

Therefore, when from his retreat in the pilot-house he saw the Frenchman drive to his door and bear away the young lady, he might be forgiven the storm of imprecations which rose to his lips. One thing comforted him: neither his wife nor daughter appeared on the threshold to bid God-speed to the departing guest.

And Harry was coming home that night, too. How could he meet his boy with this tale of sorrow! He would rather face the worst storm that ever raged on Lake Michigan than tell the poor lad that the girl he loved had been false to him.

Nevertheless, in the gloom of the evening he went forth to meet his boy, intercepting him in the big meadow, where years ago he had taught him to fly his kite and shoot reed birds. As the buggy approached, he stopped the driver and said:

"Get down, Harry, and walk with me to the house. I have something to say to you."

Well might the father be proud of such a son—tall, erect, the picture of animal strength, with a frank expression in his handsome face which would be his passport wherever he went. Harry Winthrop was as fine a young fellow as you would meet with in a long day's march. But the old man only noticed the pallor in his boy's face and shrank from the blow he was about to inflict.

For a time they walked arm in arm in silence. The Captain found it so hard to speak.

"AND WHY NOT?" KATE ASKED.

"Harry, boy," at last he gasped. "I have had news for you—Kate Frobisham—you'll bear it like a man—she has—"

"Yes, I know, dear old dad, she has gone home."

"But do you know with whom she has gone?" the Captain asked, in surprised anxiety.

"Yes, she wrote and told me she was going with Lecroix. It seems as if she had given me up, doesn't it, dad?"

"And you, my boy," the old man said, with lips tremulous with emotion, "have you the courage to show the girl that you—"

"Trust in her to the last. Why, of course I have. Do I not love her, dad?"

TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.

Send 20 Cents in postage stamps and receive all subsequent numbers of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE containing the beautiful story begun in the present issue.

Bronze Panel for Gettysburg.

Mr. James E. Kelly, the eminent sculptor, has added to his reputation by his latest work, the bronze panel designed for the monument to be erected at Gettysburg in honor of General Thomas C. Devin by the Sixth New York Cavalry Regiment. The panel is one of the largest ever cast in this country, being five feet nine inches by six feet four inches. It represents a cavalry charge. General Devin, mounted on a horse, occupies the foreground, and is surrounded by troopers. On the right side of the panel the color-bearer, mortally wounded, is seen trying to rally strength enough to pass the stars and stripes to his comrade. The left of the line shows a boyish bugler, his cheeks distended, blowing his call. It is a statue of great power, and shows that the artist, whose first important work in sculpture was "Sheridan's Ride," has not lost, but gained, in skill. He is comparatively a young man yet, and no one who has seen his works doubts that the future will bring him greater fame.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

—Some of us may be in doubt some times whether life is worth living, but that death isn't worth dying we all feel mighty sure.—Somerville Journal.

—If the example set by the Kansas City woman who committed suicide because her husband returned home late, is very numerously followed, there will be a great falling off of women in this country.—Topeka Lance.

COURT-MARTIAL.

The proceedings of the Court-Martial of General Walter S. Payne, printed in pamphlet form, can be procured at THE REVEILLE office for twenty-five cents or copy.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3

Send 6 cent stamp for large Illustrated Book and particulars, for Christmas.

W. G. MORRIS,
No. 90, 5th Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 117 N. 20th St; V. Gibb, Jr., 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 20th St. Meetings, 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market sts., San Francisco. Frank F. Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas. B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1371 8th Street 1st Sergeant, L. D Manning, 669 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal C. C. Marsh, Captain: Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets first and 3d Saturday at Painters' Hall, 37 Alameda St., Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant, room 23 Bryson Bonebrake Block.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street San Francisco, Cal. Chas. W. Dunn, Captain, 102 Octavia Street; E. W. Eustice, First Sergeant, 1538 Howard Street.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1547 Lawrence street, every Monday evening Leo. W Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence Street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St. Cor. Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Coffinberry. Prin'l Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 8 N. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 122 Lake St., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexander Captain, 816 Chestnut St., Englewood. Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash Ave., Chicago

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, NO. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. Q Annable, Captain, Park Side Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. S. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 La-Salle St. Room 32. E. H. Baird, 1st Sergeant; 840 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

WHEATON CAMP No. 100, meets first and third Mondays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Centerstreet G. P. Power, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 720 Burling Street.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 234, meets first and third Tuesday evenings 12 Baker Hall, Lake st., Oak Park. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. G. West, First Sergeant, Oak Park.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st [illegible]

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. P. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP NO. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. F. Thomason, Captain, 1609 Q street, nor west Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. F. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. F. C. Stierlin, Captain, 1245 S. 9th St.; A. M. Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S. 6th St. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall No 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) W. A. Kein, Captain, A. G. Hitchcock, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien 1st Sergeant.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH CAMPBELL CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 89 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at Reynolds Hall, cor. Greenpoint and Manhattan avenues, first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 537 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer s

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 6, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. R. Leber, Captain, No 723 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn avenue.

THE BLACK-JACK.

Out here where the conquering Prairie
Meets picket advances of Wood,
Where eddy the currents of airy
Wide winds in their playfulest mood,
Where Nature in primal profusion
Spread the plains like the wastes of a sea,
God set in the edge of confusion
The sign of the black-jack tree!

The hearts of our fathers oft hailed it
When, wandering on some frigid slope,
The misty white distance unveiled it—
A landmark and pillar of hope!
There, sheltered from blasts of rude weather,
The pioneer's terrors grew calm,
And children and black-jacks together,
Grew up like the Arab and Palm!

A gnarly, stout tree, with each splinter
Close knitted in fibre and grain,
And strong as the wild, windy winter,
That blows on the measureless plain.
No poet's fond fancies have crowned it,
But wild bird and wandering bee
Have sung to the solitude round it
The praise of the Pioneer Tree!

And he! The swart soldier whose ashes,
Surrendered to silence and rest,
Still send out electrical flashes
To kindle the heart of the West—
We loved him when fierce insurrection
Ran billowing in like a flood,
And named him in sportive affection
For you picket prince of the wood!

We named him: his fellow partakers
In all the wild war-weather gave,
When stanch as a cliff in the breakers
He bared his bold breast to the wave!
We named him when battle burned florid,
And christened at fountains of flame,
He shook the black mane from his forehead,
And laughing, accepted the name.

And still, while his glory grew clearer
From Donelson down to the sea,
We felt his quaint title grow dearer
As fixed by a fitting decree.
Our bayonets followed him blindly,
His comrades—we knew him the best!
And christened him, rudely but kindly,
The Stalwart Black Jack of the West!

Oh, comrades! chill death cannot sever
These war-welded bonds of the past!
We grasp him and clasp him forever,
Our hero and friend to the last!
His grave will be garnished by others,
The gifts of a numberless host,
But we were his comrades and brothers,
We loved him and mourn him the most!

And here where our Camp-fires are dying,
As time takes a toll of our breath,
The voice of a remnant is crying
Demanding him even in death.
Oh, come to us, comrade, and carry
A comfort to lighten our gloom!
We offer, brave Prince of the Prairie,
Last honor of many—a tomb!

—H. S. Taylor.

CONUNDRUMS.

Why is a farmer like a man
Hilling his stocking all he can?
The farmer hoes his beets in rows;
The other fellow heals his hose

Why is a grocer very like
A boy who has a drum to strike?
The grocer weighs a pound, they say;
The little fellow pounds away.

Why does a winning jockey hold
Resemble one who has a cold?
The jockey's horse is sound, of course,
The other fellow's sound is hoarse.

Why is a man who has dispersed
His cold like one who cures your thirst?
The first man's cold is well, we're told;
The second fellow's well is cold.

Why is a boss who anger shows
Like any lad who swimming goes?
Cross as a bear must be the boss;
The happy lad's bare as a cross.

Why is a dude ashamed to show
His sun-burn like a tanner oh?
On hides his tan from foolish pride;
The other always tans his hide.

Why does a storm-swayed sailor quite
Resemble one who has no sight?
One cannot go to sea, you know;
The other cannot see to go.

Why is a berry picking lad
Like he who buys them, good or bad?
The lad gets all he can he bets,
The man who buys runs all he gets.

A letter-writer, why is he
Like one who will a marriage see?
One writes a note, the other might
If interested, note a rite.

Why is a suitor answered "No!"
Like one who doesn't have to go?
The first, alas, may miss a kiss;
The other—oh! may kiss a miss.

H. C. Donar in Detroit Free Press.

REPORT OF THE SURGEON GENERAL

To the Members of the 8th Encampment
Commandery-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A

BROTHERS:

I present the first report of my position as Surgeon General that has ever been made, it is far from complete not caused by any fault of mine, but the fault of the camp officers. Hardly any Division has failed to note in its report: "I cannot make a full report as there are many Camps that have failed to send in Form No. 47. All Division Surgeons, excepting the State of Kansas, North Dakota, Florida and Indiana have sent in Form No. 48. I certainly hope that the Commanders of the above named Divisions will make it a duty to ascertain the reason of this negligence. If it is the intention that our Order shall live and prosper I hope Question (14) will be much smaller in the report of your next Surgeon General.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,

J. A. AVERDICK,
Surgeon General.

REPORT OF THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

August 7, 1889.

1. No. members mustered.....33,721
2. No. in good standing.....27,635
3. No. in State Militia.....925
4. No. in U. S. Army.....130
5. No. in U. S. Navy.....6
6. No. of deaths within one year ...158
7. No. cases of sickness.....1106
8. No. of injuries.....307
9. Total No. of weeks sickness of all members.....5,990
10. No. of members able to bear arms.....36,770
11. No. of members over 45 years of age.....234
12. Age of oldest member.....66 N. Y.
13. Average age of all members 24
14. No. of unmarried members...19,684
15. No. of widowers.....256
16. No. of married members..... ...7,446
17. No. of foreign born.....311
18. No. of G. A. R. members 713
19. No. of ministers..... 97
20. No. of physicians.....213
21. No. of lawyers.....228
22. No. of teachers.....715
23. No. of literary men.....255
24. No. of artists.....170
25. No. of merchants.....1,112
26. No. of farmers.....6,214
27. No. of clerks and bookkeepers 2,737
28. No. of mechanics.....3,821
29. No. of printers.....581
30. No. of students.....871
31. No. of salesmen.....589
32. No. of telegraph operators.....262
33. No. of miners.....389
34. No. of skilled laborers 1,904
35. No. of laborers.....4,422
36. No. of R. R. conductors..... 72
37. No. of engineers.....305
38. No. of musicians..... 816
39. Miscellaneous.....1,822
40. No. of Camps.....1,825
41. No. Camps reporting.....922

Respectfully submitted in F., C. and L.,

J. A. AVERDICK, M. D.,
General Surgeon.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF THE CHAPLAIN-IN-CHIEF.

Office of Chaplain-in-Chief.

GENERAL GEO. B. ABBOTT,
Commander-in-Chief
Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

I respectfully submit the following report:

Nineteen Divisions report a total of 1030 Camps, 16,437 Brothers in line, 9,328 Uniformed, 3,688 Armed, 12,564 in attendance at Sunday service, and 119 deaths; 207 Camps having the first place in line of march, 206 the second place, 91 the third place, and 177 the fourth place.

Ohio is still at the head in having 259 Camps taking part in Memorial exercises with 4,800 members in line, Pennsylvania is second with 141 Camps and 3,451 members in line, and Indiana is third, with 69 Camps and 1,376 members in line. Illinois 800.

The Camps having the greatest number of Brothers in line in each of the Divisions are as follows:

	Members
Maine, No 3, of Bangor	52
Maryland, No 2, Wilmington	33
Michigan, No. 14, of Grand Rapids	24
Kansas, No 65, of Fredonia	86
Colorado, No 1, of Denver	65
Pennsylvania, No. 2, of Philadelphia	165
Connecticut, No. 22, of Bristol	40
Alabama and Tennessee, No 6, of Chattanooga	24
Vermont, No 36, of St. Albans	54
Minnesota, No. 1, of St. Paul	52
Dakota, No 11, of Britton	22
Nebraska, No 62, of Weeping Water	40
New Jersey, No 8, of Paterson	154
Kentucky, No. 4, of Louisville	31
Rhode Island, No 5, of Providence	48
New York, No. 31, of New York Mills	34
Ohio, No 1, of Columbus	65
Indiana, No 72, of Danville	50

This showing places No 2 of Philadelphia, with 165 members in line the first, No. 8, of Paterson, N. J., with 154 members the second, and No 16 of Reading, Pa., with 125 members the third, in the nineteen Divisions reporting.

Ohio reports the greatest number of members in line, 4,800, while Pennsylvania has the greatest number uniformed, 1,431. Ohio has the greatest number armed, 1,098.

The three Divisions showing the greatest number in attendance at the Sunday service are:

Ohio with 4,675 members.
Pennsylvania with 1,876 members.
Indiana with 1,301 members.

The Camps having the greatest number uniformed are as follows:

	Members
Indiana, No. 121, of New Albany	37
Ohio, No 27, of Akron	62
New York, No 31, of N. Y. Mills	1
" " " 129, of Goshen	1
Rhode Island, No. 9, of Providence	48
Kentucky, No 4, of Louisville	31
New Jersey, No. 8, of Paterson	144
Nebraska, No. 44, of	23
Dakota, No 27, of	15
Minnesota, No 1, of St Paul	52
Vermont, No 2, of Brattleboro	26
Alabama, No 1 of Birmingham	10
Connecticut, No 1, of New Haven	38
" " 22, of Bristol	38
Pennsylvania, No 2, of Philadelphia	163
Colorado, No 1, of Denver	54
Kansas, No 45, of Saline	62
Michigan, No. 14, of Grand Rapids	24
Maryland No. 2, of Wilmington	33
Maine, No. 3, of Bangor	52
Iowa, No 27, of Creston	28

Division	No. of Camps	No. in line	No. uniformed	No. armed	No. in Sunday Service
Indiana	73	1376	438	285	1301
Ohio	372	4800	1451	1098	4675
New York	31	595	101	125	443
Rhode Island	11	351	214	47	205
Kentucky	14	63	39	38	38
New Jersey	15	462	306	42	387
Nebraska	19	291	96	50	166
Dakota	28	261	60	19	221
Minnesota	27	490	278	186	258
Vermont	26	620	394	137	430
Alabama and Tennessee	6	105	18	7	27
Connecticut	30	445	377	169	302
Pennsylvania	141	3451	1431	710	1876
Maine	33	699	533	128	497
New Hampshire	46	443	298	49	260
Kansas	63	1195	372	203	811
Michigan	87	384	219	154	283
Colorado	5	124	95	89	79
Maryland	7	114	97	72	161
Iowa	14	273	130	66	156
Illinois	240	1827	840		2022

POSITION AND NUMBER OF CAMPS IN LINE OF MARCH.

Division	No. Camps on Position 1	No. Camps on Position 2	No. Camps on Position 3	No. Camps on Position 4
Iowa	4		0	
Maryland	1			6
Michigan	7	4	6	
Colorado	2		3	
Kansas	14	16		26
New Hampshire	16	2	7	
Maine	14	13		
Pennsylvania	20	27	9	68
Connecticut	9	1	12	
Alabama and Tennessee	2			
Vermont	13	2	13	
Minnesota		13	6	
Dakota	3	10	6	
Nebraska		17	1	
New Jersey	4	9	1	3
Kentucky	1		1	
Rhode Island	4			
New York		3	19	
Ohio	68	67	16	17
Indiana	17	23	2	6

Indiana reports 15 deaths. Ohio 42, New York 4, Kentucky 1, New Jersey 6, Nebraska 1, Minnesota 5, Vermont 4, Connecticut 3, Pennsylvania 24, Maine 4, Kansas 1, Colorado 2, Michigan 5, Iowa 2.

Thanking you for the confidence you have reposed in me, and thanking you especially for the honor of being a member of your staff, and the fraternal treatment I have received from you, I herewith submit my consolidated report of Divisions, and remain in F., C. and L.,

WILL F. JENKINS,
Chaplain-in-Chief S. V., U. S. A.

[The above report was prepared by the Rev. F. M. Gee, Fowler, Indiana, who was the Chaplain-in-Chief, resigning only a few days before the Eighth Annual Encampment.]

REPORT OF THE JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL.

OFFICE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL.

General G. B. Abbott, Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—I beg leave to submit the following report of the business transacted by this department during the present official year. Necessarily, of course, such a report must be documentary consisting as it must of necessary opinions rendered too lengthy to incorporate herein, but duplicates of all opinions rendered are herewith submitted and I desire only to call your attention to a few of the more important matters:

COURT MARTIALS.

The following court martials have been submitted and passed upon by me:

Wm. Lang,	Camp	71,	Div. of	Mo.
Henry Stough,	"	"	"	"
J. R. Sanderson,	"	"	"	"
C. E Cooper;	Camp	21,	"	N. H.
John Sarsfield,	"	"	"	"
Edwin A. Badger,	"	"	"	"
Fred L. Field,	Camp	8,	"	Mass.
Perry I Gibson,	"	64,	"	Kans.
W. A. Salisbury,	"	26,	"	Ill.
Harry P. Clark,	"	1,	"	N. H.
Albertes R. Hall,	"	1,	"	Ohio.
Walter F. Carter,	"	7,	"	Conn.
Jas. Hinsley,	"	199,	"	Ill.
Jas. E. Gillette,	"	158,	"	Ohio.
F. S. Spears,	"	24,	"	W. Va.
H. A. Seible,	"	6,	"	Conn.
Wm. Eaton,	"	121,	"	Mich.
A. L. Tabor,	"	70,	"	Kans.
W. Pelter,	"	7,	"	Mon.

I found it necessary in a number of these cases to reverse the finding of the court because of the insufficiency of the testimony. Many of them were rendered on heresay testimony alone, thus rendering it possible to do the accused great injustice. It is not infrequent when statements are made by individuals actuated by malice, unfounded in fact and accepted as true by those who make the statement to the Court. I deem it very bad policy and still worse practice to admit such testimony upon the trial and upon such evidence alone to render a finding of guilty.

The proceedings in almost all of these cases have been very irregular, in fact, should have been reversed upon upon technical grounds alone, but whenever the evidence has been amply sufficient I have deemed it to the best interest of the Order to approve the findings. Our present procedure, based as it is upon the United States Army regulations, is not generally understood, and recognized authority is, generally speaking, inaccessible to Camps, and for this reason I would recommend that a code be adopted by the Commandery-in-Chief to be printed by it and to be furnished Camps with Camp packages. A uniformity and regularity is absolutely necessary in these trials, and the practice should be so outlined that every Camp might become familiarized with it.

COURT MARTIAL OF PAST COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF W. S. PAYNE.

Acting upon your suggestion I appointed Bro. I. Q. Morrow, of Ohio, as special Judge Advocate General for the purpose of this trial. I have made a careful examination of the evidence offered, and in my judgment the finding of the court and the rulings made by it are fully sustained by the authorities and the evidence introduced. In fact, there is no conflict in the testimony in any material part. The admissions made by the accused both on the witness stand and in letters written

to you, are of themselves sufficient to sustain a find of guilty. The only real defense made, or attempted to be made, is that after the Commandery-in-Chief had ordered his trial by court martial he accounted for the monies remaining in his hands and held a receipt therefor, arguing from this that he was not an embezzler. Such is not the law as I understand it. The ingredients of the crime of embezzlement are briefly,—a position of trust and a refusal or neglect to account for the funds to proper parties, such being the ones entitled to its custody upon demand. And it makes no difference whether the money has been misapplied wilfully, or whether it be an error of judgment. We may sympathize with the unfortunate, but it cannot change his legal status. Walter S. Payne may be a victim of circumstances, but other men controlled by similar motives, with no more abandoned or malignant hearts are incarcerated as punishment for the doing of deeds partaking of the same nature as his. No doubt but when he applied the money belonging to the Order to his private affairs he intended to replace it—so do they all. When we consider that he is a man of mature years, of more than ordinary business sagacity, fully capable of discerning right from wrong, his case scarcely admits of sympathy, much less any modification of the finding of the court.

DIVISION BY-LAWS.

During the year the following By-Laws have been submitted to and passed upon by this Department: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Kansas, Illinois, Maine, Kentucky, Maryland, West Virginia, New Hampshire, and Connecticut. While the By-Laws of the Division of Nebraska, containing some very peculiar provisions, still remain in my hands.

Many of these By-Laws contained a provision that the Colonel commanding should fix the time for the holding of the next succeeding Encampment. Such proceeding is clearly unconstitutional. Section —, Article —, Page —, providing that the place, day and hour shall be fixed by the Encampment, and By-Laws providing for the fixing of the time of holding such Encampment in any other manner than that provided by the Constitution cannot be approved. No power exists to enlarge or vary the Constitution except the enacting of body. So in nearly all of the By-Laws submitted in providing for and authorizing a method for changing names of Camps contained a provision requiring the First Sergeant to report to the Division Adjutant the names of all voting on such question and the way each voted. This clause, while it may be constitutional, as a matter of policy should not be incorporated in the By-Laws of any organization, much less in ours. It is un-American. It is essential to good government that a free and fair expression of sentiment be not only permitted, but encouraged, and this is the prime object of a secret ballot. Do away with this freedom of expression and you have removed the principle barrier between despotism and free government.

REVEILLE CONTROVERSY.

A protest was entered by —— Camp, No. ——, Division of Michigan, against the action taken by the Commandery-in-Chief, in providing for compulsory subscription by Camps to this publication, and which was submitted to this Department. The only question involved as a matter of course, was the constitutionality of the action taken. It is laid down by text writers upon constitutional law that where the same power which enacts the Constitution also enacts the ordinary laws, that is, so far as the ordinary law conflicts with Constitution, the law being subsequent in date operates as a modification or [illegible], as the case may be, of the constitutional provisions. Such being the case, it was immaterial whether the action taken by the Commandery-in-Chief be denominated constitutional law, or Rules and Regulations, as each are of equal validity and equally obligatory upon Camps. There is no power to abrogate or modify the action of the Encampment except that body, it being in itself the supreme power. This department has nothing to do with the policy or justness of the action taken by the Encampment, only to construe the law as we find it, therefore it was necessary to hold that the action was valid and binding.

THE SQUIRREL HUNTERS.

Quite a serious question is involved in the request for a ruling made by Chicago Camp, No. 1, Division of Illinois, respecting the eligibility of Past Colonel Frank McCrillis, of that Division, to membership in this Order. A brief statement of the facts as submitted to this department is as follows: In September, 1862, the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, "was menaced by the enemies of our Union," and Governor Tod for the protection of the city and surrounding country called upon all loyal men to assemble in her defense. Samuel McCrillis, the father of Frank, was one of those who answered to this call, and served, as is shown by his discharge, issued under legislative authority by the State of Ohio, and signed by its then Adjutant General. The whole length of service was from September 3, 1862, until September 28, 1862. The record does not disclose that any member of the army of "Squirrel Hunters" was enlisted or mustered into the service of the United States, or in fact ever mustered by any authority. The discharge given repudiates the idea of formal enlistment. It recites, "David Tod, Governor of Ohio, called on the minute men of the State and the Squirrel Hunters came by the thousands to the rescue." It is necessary, as I understand it, that one to be eligible to membership in our Order must be the son or grandson of one who done service for the government of the United States during the rebellion of '61 to '65. It has been held repeatedly by the Grand Army of the Republic that such service is necessary in order to entitle one to membership in that organization, and decisions to this effect are reported in the Grand Army Blue Book. There has been no ruling made by that organization relative to the "Squirrel Hunters," but they are in no different position substantially than those whose cases have been passed upon. In addition to this I find that the "Squirrel Hunters" are not accepted and mustered into the Grand Army in the Department of Ohio. To entitle the son to membership into our Order, his father must be entitled to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic, otherwise he cannot properly be said to be a Son of a Veteran. It is therefore necessary to hold that Frank McCrillis is not eligible to membership. From this point the complications begin. The Camp is absolutely without jurisdiction to muster into this Order one who has not the requisite qualifications, and the taking of the obligations of one who has not, cannot make him a member. Therefore it is necessary to hold that McCrillis never was a member of the organization, and not being was not eligible to hold office, and calls in question the validity of official acts when he was acting as Adjutant and Colonel of the Division of Illinois. I call these matters to your attention that such steps may be taken as shall be deemed necessary to rectify the errors growing out of his illegal muster.

Respectfully submitted in F., C. L.,
A. M. APPELGET,
Judge Advocate General.

THE REVEILLE costs but $1 a year, subscribe and keep posted.

AN UNFORTUNATE RAID.

How a Couple of Soldiers Foraged Strawberries and Cream.

I am reminded of a little incident that happened near Montgomery, Ala., in the spring of 1865. General J. B. Moore was in command of the First Brigade, Third Division, Sixteenth Corps, with headquarters at Ware's plantation, three miles north of Montgomery. While there the General formed an acquaintance with a citizen by the name of Green, who lived some five miles from our camp, and he passed by every morning to the city with vegetables, strawberries, etc. The General and his Adjutant were in the habit of going out to Green's and staying until a late hour, and having a good time. The General's orderly, Frank Hartshock, and myself, orderly for the Adjutant, went along for guard and to take care of the horses. On May 4 the General and Adjutant were invited out again to eat strawberries. Frank and I were left outside as usual. We bore it patiently for a while, but it was growing late, and as yet we had seen no pleasure nor strawberries. So I ventured up to a shanty and asked an old colored woman if she could direct me to the strawberry patch. She said it would be difficult to find, it being so dark. I then asked her if they had any picked. She said "No; only what Massa Green has in the wagon to take to the city." I bid her good-night. Now as it had been three years since we had had our fill of strawberries, the temptation was too great. We soon scented the wagon, and as Frank had one of those old-fashioned handkerchiefs about a yard square, we must have tied up nearly a peck. By and by the officers came out feeling first-rate, ready for camp, making no apology or asking how we felt after standing out three or four hours waiting for them. However, we assisted them on their horses, and were not long going that five miles to camp (keeping our berries out of sight). It was then about midnight. Now, strawberries call for cream, and as the old General had a cow that had been confiscated a short time before by some of the boys and given to him, we concluded to get even. We thought it best to milk the cow before retiring, which we did; but did not sleep much from that until daylight, and about eight o'clock the next morning who should come along but Mr. Green, just "scotching," and reported us to the General for taking his berries. We were called up and pleaded guilty, and got off without punishment. But I must say that was our last visit to Green's. I learned recently that General J. B. Moore died last March in Milwaukee, Wis.—Isaac B. Rickey, Co. A, 33d Wis., La Platte, Mo., in National Tribune.

RANDOM SHOTS.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE has been appointed historian of the department of Indiana.

GENERAL G. W. C. LEE, a son of Robert E. Lee, is an uncommonly large and powerfully built man, with grizzled gray hair and short beard.

JAMES A. MILLS was born June 28, 1848, and August 28, 1861, he enlisted in Company A, Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania, being just thirteen years and two months old. He was afterward transferred to the artillery, where he did good service until mustered out.

"SO YOU want a pension, eh? Will you state on what grounds?" "Can't use my arm." "Will you state whether it is a direct result of the war?" "Yes, sir." "Why, you weren't old enough to fight during the war?" "I know it, sir. I write war papers, though, now. My trouble is writer's paralysis."

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National Reveille.

Official for 80,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL. ..... NOV. 2, 1889.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

G. B. ABBOTT . . . . . Editor.
163 State-St., Chicago

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher.

78 Fifth Avenue. . . . CHICAGO, ILL

ENTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

EXTRACT FROM THE PROCEEDINGS
of the
SEVENTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT
of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A.,
held at
WHEELING, W. VA.,
August 15th, 16th and 17th, 1888.

RESOLVED, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the official paper of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 00 per year.

DO NOT delay—subscribe at once.

SEND IN five subscriptions and have your camp ad inserted for one year free.

WE WILL furnish THE REVEILLE to Camps which subscribe for their entire membership, for 60 cents per copy.

To anyone who will send the publisher the name and address of one person who has suffered the loss of a limb we will send THE REVEILLE free for three months; two names, six months; four names, one year.

"*The National Tribune* is going to fight a vigorous battle this winter against the organized enemies of the soldiers and of American industries. It will be aggressive from the outset. It has nothing to explain or defend, but will carry the war into the enemy's camps."

"Them's our sentiments," first, last, and all the time. While the NATIONAL REVEILLE is not a great, big, full-grown man with whiskers like the *National Tribune*, nevertheless it is big enough to shout "Amen!" all along the line of 80,000 Sons of Veterans.

TO THE READERS OF THE REVEILLE

When the first issue of THE REVEILLE went to press in 1886, the undersigned was the responsible editor and so continued until official duties in the Order made such strong demands upon his time that he could not do justice to both, and therefore severed his connection with THE REVEILLE. Again—and for the first time in five years—being free from official work, he has been pressed into service and will hereafter endeavor to promote the interests, welfare and growth of the Order with pen rather than with the sword of command. It is with no small degree of pride that after four years we can review the first editorial and in the light of later days see the promises and predictions of that experimental issue practically fulfilled. There is no occasion for new promises or change of policy, and each year THE REVEILLE is becoming part of the Order and more popular.

The editor's work in this case is purely a labor of love, there being no financial interest in it for him except that he has ever been a subscriber for the paper, paying for it at the usual subscription rate and is recorded upon the subscription list as having paid his subscription to July 1st, 1890, and the card for his camp in the directory to Oct. 1st, 1890. He believes that he cannot urge others to subscribe for a paper that he will not subscribe for himself, and having thus squared himself with the publisher, he enters upon his duties "with malice toward none, but Charity for all," with a clear conscience and free from debt or obligation. The editor realizes that through a long official career he may have created some enmities (either official or personal), but this should not militate against the REVEILLE, for the assurance is here given that every member in the Order will ever receive courteous and fraternal treatment from the present editor of THE REVEILLE and nothing of his personal bias will in any way affect his duty to the Order or the publisher.

The list of regular contributors has been cut down for the reason that many have for months failed to favor the paper with any communications and when accredited as the correspondent from some particular Division or locality, other Brothers have failed to forward articles lest they intrude upon the rights of our regular correspondents. Correspondence is solicited and Brothers favoring the editor with fresh, newsy letters will confer a favor and if continued will be placed among the regular contributors.

The only noticable changes our readers may expect will be more promptness in coming from the press and that the reading matter will be less prosy—more terse and to the point and of more general interest in Division news.

To avoid confusion all matter for publication or for the editor should be addressed to him at 163 State-st., Chicago. All matters of business finances or subscriptions should be sent directly to the Publisher, Jas. I. Lyons, 78 Fifth Ave.

Yours for the Order in F., C. and L.,
G. B. ABBOTT, Editor.

IN OUR last issue we published a lengthy article from Major A. P. Davis dealing with the question of a permanent Memorial Hall. The subject was officially before the recent National Encampment that steps might be taken looking toward the consummation of some plan that would prove a monument to the memory of the Union soldiers erected by their children and at the same time serve as a receptacle not only for relics and treasures which we might inherit from our fathers, but as archives from the records of our own Society. Of course the matter of location, its character and all matter of detail is entirely unformed and would only be determined after a most careful canvass of the most feasible plans and the best interests of the Order. The Encampment recommended the appointment of a committee to report to the next Encampment some plan of action in the matter and that the committee (not yet appointed) may have the benefit of all suggestions relative to location, character of building, and, what is most important of all, the best means of raising the necessary funds to further the work. We would be pleased to print brief but pointed articles on this subject.

The Canteen, published in Washington, D. C., in the interests of the Veteran Soldier, W. R. C. and S. V., comes to us fresh and crisp, replete with newsy items and patriotic paragraphs. It is as reviving as a draught from its patronym in the days of '61 was supposed to be.

WE ARE in receipt of a pleasant letter from Brother N. L. Harrison, of Horuellsville, N. Y., with good ideas toward elevating the tone of the subjects under discussion in THE REVEILLE. Did it not contain personal matter we would be pleased to give it space. We will try to follow the suggestions, however.

CAPT. JAS. R. LIDDERS of Rock Island, a prominent Brother of the Division of Illinois and an active member of the Seventh and Eighth National Encampments has been very sick for many weeks and not expected to live, but is now able to resume his official duties for the Government. All will rejoice at his recovery.

GENERAL SHERMAN, in his speech to the Veterans at Milwaukee, said: "Bring up your children to love and venerate the old soldiers who fought in 1861 and 1865, and make them uncover their heads when they see that little banner that you followed in the days which tried us to the utmost. Let us venerate that flag, and stand by each other as long as we have heads on our shoulders and legs on our bodies."

FRIDAY evening, Oct. 18th, in New York City, Lafayette Post, No. 140 presented to Lafayette Camp No. 140 a beautiful silk banner (National). The spokesman on behalf of the Post was General Sherman, who in pathetic and patriotic words gave the colors into the hands of Commander Frenchard, the latter making a fitting reply. The evening was spent in feast and rejoicing and was one to be long remembered by the Brothers of No. 140, as well as the many distinguished guests.

THE Encampment adopted the recommendation of the Adjutant General that the Commander-in-Chief only shall issue "General Orders," that Division Commanders shall issue "Orders," and that "General Orders" and "Orders" shall be numbered with the current year; that is, that the series shall begin the first of January and shall be No. 1, and shall so continue through the year and that the ensuing year shall commence a new series. This is according to the U. S. Army regulations and we hope to see it observed.

UNDER the heading "*Remember*," we give a brief chronological record of events that took place during the War of the Rebellion, the anniversaries of which events will occur between this and the next issue of THE REVEILLE. This series will be continued for the next year. The articles are prepared with great care and are entirely reliable. There are several reasons for the publication of these events: *First*, as a source of education and information to our younger readers; *Second*, that we may fulfill our pledges in keeping green the memory and achievements of our fathers; *Third*, That by taking and preserving THE REVEILLE our readers may have a concise, brief, but reliable historical reference on events transpiring during the war; *Fourth*, that Camps meeting upon the nights of any of those anniversaries may briefly review them and open up a pleasant and profitable topic for discussion. To this end we endeavor as much as possible to state the Regiments engaged that we may especially interest the sons of soldiers who served in the regiments, and ofttimes it may be found that those who participated in these encounters may be induced to visit the Camp room and relate personal reminiscences of deep interest to our young generation.

WE are pleased to reprint the following well deserved and complimentary notice of a prominent Brother of the Order, from the Milwaukee *Sunday Telegraph*: "Very little has been said about the generous manner in which the last National Encampment of the Grand Army opened its doors and welcomed the Sons of Veterans as a member of its household. Who that heard him will soon forget the heartiness with which Representative L. J. Webb, a prominent lawyer of Topeka, Kansas, thanked the National Encampment for the cordial manner in which they had welcomed the Sons of Veterans. Mr. Webb is not only a Son of a Veteran, but he was a Veteran. His father is Colonel W. C. Webb. Both of them are former residents of Wisconsin."

WE HAVE received several articles, which will not be published, on subjects that have been very fully discussed in our columns and have been disposed to the satisfaction more or less of all Brothers, and further discussion cannot change them and might revive unpleasant thoughts that are better passed over. We thank these Brothers for their desire to assist in building up the paper and are glad to publish any articles that cause Camps to grow; that will cause Camps to be organized; that will arouse the interest of indifferent members; that encourage recruiting; that will suggest plans to make the Camp room more entertaining; that will improve Camp work; that will put money into the Camp treasury and thus enable Camps to do more in the line of charitable work, and for the relief and comfort of the Union soldier; ideas that will advance and elevate Americans and American institutions; that will elevate the morals of our American-born. These are what we want and cannot have too much of.

IF YOU are not a subscriber to this paper and have received a sample copy, it is sent because we think you *should* subscribe, and as a polite invitation to do so. THE NATIONAL REVEILLE is now entering upon its fourth year and is the only exclusively Sons of Veterans' paper that has ever survived its first anniversary. It has always been a persistent and consistent supporter of the Order. Its columns have ever been open to all Brothers who desired to express ideas for the advancement of the Order, but being National in character the effort has ever been to make the reading matter such as would interest every Brother rather than the members of any one particular Division or Camp. This policy, we believe, meets with the ideas of the majority of our subscribers. This is the particular time of year when Camps should organize and subscribe in clubs—thus getting the benefit of the low rates and of having their camp cards printed in our CAMP DIRECTORY. We propose to continually add to the features of the paper and in every possible way interest our subscribers. We especially wish to open a "Question Box" where Brothers may apply for information on all constitutional and military points without the slow process of "*proper channels*." We have facilities

for conducting such departments that we believe will prove satisfactory to all seeking information. So send along your questions. If any ambitious Brother will institute a puzzle and riddle column with which to crack the brains of other Brothers—the columns of THE REVEILLE will be open to him. The only puzzle that will be excluded is ye editor's face. In subscribing for THE REVEILLE you not only get twice the value of your money in information concerning the Order, but you assist the Order just that much by helping to maintain a paper which is universally admitted to have done more to promote the Order than any other one thing connected with it.

OUR NEW HEADQUARTERS.

Affairs about National headquarters have at last assumed an orderly condition. The chaos incident to the transfer of books and supplies from Chicago to Indianapolis has given way to the quiet and peace of systemized business. As announced in General Order No. 1, the headquarters have been established in Indiana's magnificent state house, General Griffin having placed them in one of the most commodious and pleasant rooms in his department. No Son of a Veteran can fail to feel an additional pride in the organization after a visit to the present National offices. Your correspondent dropped in one day last week and found the room in the hands of the decorators, and to-day it is undoubtedly the most tastefully decorated room in the United States. Over the door as you enter is a large shield bearing the motto of our Order "Friendship, Charity, Loyalty," festooned with silk bunting and the National colors. About the inner walls of the room is draped red, white and blue bunting, looped up with silk rosettes, while upon the east wall hang two marble slabs, having inscribed thereon the mottoes "Inculcate patriotism and love of country," and "To keep green the memories of our fathers." On the north side of the room is a collection of military accoutrements, two guns, two swords, a drum and sticks, grouped together in a most tasteful manner. On the west side is fastened a shield, with the legend, "Equal Rights, Universal Liberty and Justice to All" inscribed thereon. Upon each side of the above mentioned pieces are draped magnificent silk flags, lending to the entire room a most patriotic tone. In addition to the mottoes and flags there is a fine collection of stirring war pictures, framed in antique oak, embellished upon the corners with rosettes of red, white and blue silk, while an elegantly framed photo of that faithful and untiring worker for the cause, Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott, greets the visitor immediately upon entering the room. Upon the whole there can be no doubt but that our Order, during the coming year, will have the finest home of any of our kindred organizations. In conversation with General Griffin he expressed himself as more than pleased with the hearty support he was receiving from the Colonels of all the Divisions. He also stated that one of the most encouraging features was the immense number of letters received from every portion of the country, in which the writers, included amongst whom were Past Colonels, Colonels, Captains and Privates, had pledged him their whole-souled co-operation and assistance.

The growth of the Order in the past two months has been unprecedented, over 120 applications for charters having been approved while the consolidated report of all the Divisions showed a most healthy condition. I remain

Yours in F., C. and L.,

THE REVEILLE costs but $1 a year,

CORRESPONDENCE

THAT CHEERETH THE HEART AND MAKETH YE PUBLISHER GLAD.

DAYTON, O.

Dear Lyons—Success to you. Here's the $1.00. Yours, etc., *O. B. Brown.*

Editor Reveille—Find enclosed $1.00 to apply on paper. Cannot do without it.

Yours in F., C. and L.

Geo. H. Bennett,
Cheasaning, Mich.

BURBANK, O., OCT. 29, 1889.

Dear Sir and Bro.—Can't do without the paper "nobow". Wishing it and yourself success, I am

Fraternally Yours,
E. E. Holloway.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., SEPT. 7, 1889.

Jas. I. Lyons—Your paper has given to me a good insight to the workings of other camps outside of our state. It is the best. Yours truly

Chas. A. Dolph,
Box 258. Northville, Mich.

DANVILLE, ILL., SEPT. 30, 1889.

Jas. I. Lyons,

Dear Friend and Brother—No. 19 of REVEILLE at hand. Its a "Lulu." I like the paper better every day.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. L. R. Barger, First Sergt.

GREENCASTLE, IND., SEPT. 20, 1889.

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Bro.—I think there is nothing like and must have the NATIONAL REVEILLE, as I am almost out of the world without it. Yours in F., C. and L.

Past Captain *Jas. D. Dove,*
Formerly Snyder, Ill.

PERRY, O., OCT. 1, 1889.

Jas. I. Lyons, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

Dear Sir—Please find enclosed $1.00, for which send the NATIONAL REVEILLE for one year. I am well pleased with it and hope it may continue and prosper and be an instrument of *great good* to the order.

Resp. Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. E. Salkeld,
Capt. Camp 155, Ohio Div.

CARBONDALE, PA., Oct. 28, 1889.

Mr. J. I. Lyons, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir—I would like to see every S. V. take the paper. They do not know what they miss. I take great pleasure in reading it and knowing that our Brothers all over these States are working for the interest of the Sons of Veterans.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
F. B. Hiller.

DULUTH, MINN., OCT. 3, 1889.

Capt. Jas. I. Lyons, Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Captain—Your favor of the 19th was duly received. I have always advocated the cause of THE REVEILLE wherever I have gone, and shall continue to do so so long as it is run so thoroughly in sympathy with the best intecests of the Sons of Veterans as it is at present.

* * * * * * * * *

Sincerely Yours in F., C. and L.
A. S. Morgan,
Col. Minn. Div., S. V., U. S. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPT. 9, 1889.

Mr. Jas. I. Lyons, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir—Enclosed please find postal money order for One Dollar, payable to yourself. I wish to subscribe to the NATIONAL REVEILLE, and would like to receive the back number in which the last Commanders-in-Chief General Orders were published. I believe it was in July. Let my subscription date from that number. The magazine is worth twice its subscription price and I wish it a long life. Yours, Very Sincerely,

F. L. Wharff,
1839 Green-st., San Francisco,

FRIENDSHIP, O., OCT. 14, 1889.

Editor Reveille:

Dear Sir and Bro.—Find enclosed $1.00, for which continue my subscription to your ever valuable paper, as I cannot get along without it. I am very sorry to think that I have neglected this matter so long, but I have been very busy going to school, and in conclusion wishing you and your paper success, I remain

Yours in F., C. and L.,
Jas. W. Thatcher,
Capt. Camp No. 44, Friendship, O.

BELVIDERE, ILL., OCT. 17, 1889.

Dear Sir—It is with pleasure that I renew my subscription to your valuable paper. I have been much interested in the report of the Commandery-in-Chief. I can see a forward move along the whole line of our grand order. I think the past year has been one of great good to the order. We have been shaken in the screen, the unproductive seed has gone through, while that which remains is loyal, patriotic, enthusiastic, full of germs that will spring up and bear Friendship, Charity and Loyalty in the year to come. Yours,

A. W. Swift.

NEW BETHLEHEM, PA.

Bro. Lyons—Find enclosed $1.00 for the NATIONAL REVEILLE. I am very sorry that my subscription run out so that you had to notify me of the same, as to which I received the notice last evening at 6:30, and this morning the Dollar goes off. Had I known that it had expired, the amount would have been sent beforehand. My earnest desire is to work for the interest and advancement of our *official organ*, that it may gain in influence and support, to be found in the home of every Son of a Veteran in this beloved and united country of ours. God speed the paper. Yours, in F., C. and L.,

J. R. Himes.

N. E. Cor. 8th & Bakewell Sts.
COVINGTON, KY., OCT. 21, 1889.

My Dear Jimmie—My subscription having expired, it affords me much pleasure to enclose the regular fee with a wish for the REVEILLE'S prosperity.

Your many readers know from the past two issues that I am still alive and worthy of mention. I am still in Kentucky, but expect to live in Indianapolis in the course of a month or two. No matter where I'll hang out my shingle, I shall always endeavor to give a helping hand towards the Order's success. Like my several colleagues of General Abbott's staff I am again High Private in the ranks, ready to serve the Order in every honorable capacity within my power.

With the feeling of a true Son towards my many Brothers, wishing them that which is more than riches, *health*,

I remain Yours as ever in F., C. and L.,
J. A. Averdick.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF RUSSELL A. ALGER, OF DETROIT, MICH.

Commander-in-Chief Alger is a native of Lafayette, O., and is fifty-three years old. He was an orphan at eleven, and had a younger sister and brother to support besides himself. When the war broke out he enlisted in the 2d Michigan cavalry, he was wounded at the battle of Booneville, Miss., was promoted to be Major, October 16, 1862, made Lieutenant Colonel of the 6th Michigan cavalry, and June 2, 1863, was appointed Colonel of the 5th Michigan cavalry, that regiment being a part of Custer's famous fighting cavalry brigade. July 6, 1863, he was again wounded at the battle of Boonsboro, Md. To sum up his soldier record, he took part in 66 battles and skirmishes. "For gallant and meritorious services" General Alger was breveted Brigadier General and Major General.

In 1884 he was elected governor of Michigan, and in 1888 was a strong candidate in the Republican convention for President of the United States. He will honor for the coming year the highest office the world affords.

A. G. WEISSERT, SENIOR VICE-COM.,

was born in Canton, Stark county, Ohio, August 7, 1844. He enlisted in September, 1861, in the 8th Wisconsin Infantry. Was wounded at the battle of Nashville, Tenn.; served over four years and was breveted for meritorious conduct in battle. Was elected Department Commander of Wisconsin in February, 1888, and was re-elected by acclamation to succeed himself, February, 1889.

JOHN P. LOVETT, JUNIOR VICE-COMMANDER,

Is a resident of Trenton, N. J. He was born at Yardley, Buck county, Pa., May 5, 1846; enlisted in the 138th Pennsylvania regiment, served three years and fifteen days.

H. B. PORTER, SURGEON GENERAL,

Was born in Ellington, Conn., is fifty years old; served as assistant surgeon of the 7th and surgeon of the 10th regiments, Connecticut volunteers. He was surgeon in charge of hospital No. 5, Beaufort, S. C., medical officer on the hospital steamer Cosmopolitan, and surgeon in charge of the 10th army corps hospital.

W. H. CHILDERS, CHAPLAIN-IN-CHIEF,

Is a resident of Fallsboro, Ky., and born in Tyler county, W. Va., in 1839. He has served as presiding elder in the Barbourville district of Kentucky. He served in the 14th Kentucky Infantry three years, re-enlisted and remained in the army until the close of the war.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS.

L. A. S., No. 10, will give a party at Osley's Hall, corner Madison and Robey streets, Friday evening, November 15. Tickets $1.00 per couple, including supper.

Friends and Comrades:

Col. Ellsworth Camp, No. 87, will give a reception to their friends on

Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27th, 1889,

at Kimball Hall, cor. State & Jackson-Sts. and earnestly hope you will favor us with your presence on this occasion, and with your aid make it a grand social success.

Our Committee will devote themselves to making it pleasant for all who come, sparing neither pains or expense.

Very Respectfully,

Grand Entree, 9 P. M.	A. H. EASTAR, F. B. SARGENT, D. F. RYAN, J. H. SCHIFFER, CHAS. F. FAIRBANKS,	Committee of Arrangement.

Commencing with the customary matinee, Nov. 3d, Mr. Havlin will have the honor of presenting to his patrons "The Fat Men's Club," an exceedingly comic play, and one that will delight all lovers of comedy.

The Thursday Theatrical Folk Matinees at Havlin's Theatre are becoming most popular. It is the only matinee given on Thursday in the city and should be well patronized. All the professional actors and actresses now playing in the city attend this matinee.

The new prices of admission to Havlin's Theatre will be as follows:

EVERY NIGHT.

Gallery, entire	15
Balcony first five rows	35
Balcony back of fifth row	25
Dress Circle	50
Parquette	75
Box Seats	1.00

MATINEES SUNDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

Dress Circle and Balcony	25
Parquette	50
Gallery	15

Doors open at 7:15; Begins 8:00. Matinee Doors open at 1:35; Commences at 2:00.

"How to Conduct a Court-Martial" for 25 cents at the REVEILLE office.

MY OLD UNIFORM COAT.

It hangs on a nail, all covered with dust,
The buttons, all battered, and coated with rust,
While still on the shoulders, as when it was worn,
Are seen the GOLD BARS, though shabby and torn.

I'll keep and preserve it, and treasure with care
And while gazing upon it, so worn and threadbare,
Will think of the dangers and troubles gone through,
In defense of OUR BANNER, the RED, WHITE and BLUE.

GENERAL GRANT'S DEATH.

Struggling Amid Suffering and Disease for the Good of His Family.

History records no more heroic death than that of General U. S. Grant, who died July 24, 1885, after nearly a year's suffering, of cancer at the root of the tongue. In May, 1877, when his second term of office had expired, General Grant and his wife made a tour of the world, during which the great soldier was received by all nations as a sovereign. On no titled man have such honors been heaped as on this citizen of the United States. Returning to New York, he engaged in business enterprises there. After a long and eventful life it began to look as if financial prosperity as well as honors would crown his days. But the dishonesty of a partner suddenly plunged him into ruin. He had reached the age when men cease from their labors, but this disaster brought out the courage that had distinguished him during the late conflict—a higher kind of courage—and made him rise superior to disaster, defeat and calumny. He immediately gave up his own and his wife's property to the payment of the debts for which he was personally responsible and then went to work on his memoirs so as to leave his loved ones provided for after his death. A fall on the ice made him a partial invalid for several months, during which time a painful irritation in the throat gave him much trouble. In August, 1884, the disease was discovered to be cancer at the root of the tongue, supposed to have been induced by excessive smoking. The long months that followed are familiar to every reader of the daily press. Amid the greatest pain the hero of the civil war toiled at his memoirs, dictating to a stenographer even after compelled to take to his bed, when the pain of speaking was so great that he would almost faint after a continued effort. In March, 1885, when it became evident to all that he had but a few months more to live, Congress restored him to his old rank in the army and placed him on the retired list. He rallied under this stimulus of justice having been done him enough to continue his work. In June he was removed from New York to Mount McGregor to escape the exhausting heat of the city. Up to the last week of his life he worked to fulfill his contract with his publishers. He was cheerful, too, in spite of the great pain. To General Butler, who visited him a few days before he died, he related a story about the Peace Commission calling on him, laughing heartily after he had told the joke.

"Did you see Alex. H. Stevens?" asked Lincoln on that occasion.

"Yes, sir," replied General Grant.

"See him in his overcoat?"

"Yes, sir."

"See him take it off?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well," and Lincoln fairly roared, "ain't he the littlest ear out of the biggest shuck you ever saw in your life?"

During his long and painful illness he expressed only one wish, and that was that his daughter Nellie—Mrs. Sartoris—should come. This request was granted. When asked where he would be buried he replied:

"I should prefer West Point above all other places, but my wife could not then lie by my side. After that, Galena or some point in Illinois. Then in New York, where the people have been so kind."

July 23 he sank into a semi-unconscious condition, from which he never aroused except to utter one word. At four o'clock a. m. July 24, his son, Colonel Fred Grant, noticed a slight movement, and, leaning over the bed, inquired:

"Do you want any thing father?"

"Water!" he gasped. This was his last word. His breathing became more rapid, and he died shortly after eight o'clock. The funeral occurred in New York August 8, when Ulysses S. Grant was laid to rest in a magnificent tomb at Riverside Park, New York City.—Chicago Tribune.

RICHMOND'S FALL.

How the First News of the Event Was Received in Washington.

It is safe to say that no message ever sent by telegraph was of such National interest as the one which Mr. Wm. E. Kettles, then an operator in the service of the Government at the War Department in Washington, received from Richmond on the morning of April 3, 1865. Mr. Kettles, then a mere boy of fifteen, but an expert telegraph operator, was working the Fortress Monroe and City Point wire at Washington. The Washington and Cherrystone operators were engaged on a long message, when suddenly both men were taken aback by what seemed to be a most foolish demand from Fortress Monroe: "Turn down for Richmond, quick!" Had a flash of lightning struck through the wall at that moment the shock could not have been greater than it was on the part of every man in that room. Such a thing as communication with Richmond, which had not been known since the beginning of the war, notwithstanding the frequent successes of the Union army of late, was entirely out of the question in every body's mind. Richmond, the great stronghold of the South! Could it be a joke?

There was great alacrity in turning down the adjustment. There were trembling fingers while it was being done, and there was a gathering of many operators with curiosity, suspense and impatience combined to see what it meant. Sure enough! The signals of the operator in Richmond to the operator in Washington were bounding along the line. No signal was ever answered more promptly. Then came the question:

"Do you get me well?"

"I do; go ahead."

"All right. Here's the first message for four years:"

RICHMOND, VA., April 3, 1865.—The Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: We entered Richmond at eight o'clock this morning.
G. WEITZEL,
Brigadier General Commanding."

Mr. Kettles concedes that he copied the message, but he could never tell how. He remembers starting up from his chair and upsetting inkstand and instrument, kicking over a tin that sat in the fire-place, in order to make a noise; and rushing for General Eckert's room, where sat President Lincoln and Mr. Tinker, the cipher clerk, talking in a low tone. As Mr. Kettles was about to hand the message to Mr. Tinker, the President caught sight of the words, and with one motion and two strides, message and President were out of sight on the way to Secretary Stanton's room. Mr. Tinker and every body else were dumbfounded. Kettles quietly returned to his instrument, walking like one in a dream; proceeded mechanically to turn the inkstand rightside up, and to straighten up his overturned machine. Then he sat down in his chair and stared straight before him in blank amazement. Around him were the other operators, every man alike flustered and unable to get his mind back to his work or to utter connected words.—Philadelphia Times.

A Memento of the War.

During the memorable flood of last year, when so many bridges were washed out and so much other property was destroyed, the timbers of a stout bridge were carried from some point above here, in either Harrison or Lewis County, and deposited on the bank of the West Fork river near the junction of that stream with the Valley river, and were there found after the waters subsided. In removing the debris later on one of the heavy poplar posts of the structure was found, on which was carved the following inscription: "O. Edwards, Co. I, 86th Ohio Vol. Infantry." Mr. George H Shinn cut out the piece bearing the inscription, and kept it until recently, when he placed it in the hands of Mr. N. C. Cochran, to be deposited with the relics belonging to Meade Post, No. 6, G. A. R. Of course no one knows under what circumstances the name was carved there, but it is quite likely the soldier boy was on picket, and to relieve the monotony of the lonely hour he had recourse to his jack-knife and the soft poplar post. What more natural, then, that he should leave his name as a reminder to the passers-by in after years of the stormy days of the civil war? If the soldier is still living it is possible that this item may in some way be brought to his attention, and it may be of interest to him to know the fate of the monument to his army service which he himself carved out while doing duty in the West Virginia hills. We regret that he omitted to give the date on which he stood guard at the lonely bridge.—Fairmount West Virginian.

General Sherman's Trained Eye.

An interesting story of General Sherman is told by a Park guard. When he was last in this city he was riding along the Wissahickon when he saw the sergeant of the guard riding toward him. "That man is an old cavalryman," said the General, and when he got opposite to him he was saluted by the sergeant in a military manner:

"Halt, sergeant," said the General.

The latter stopped and again saluted.

"You are an old soldier, a cavalryman, sergeant," said Sherman.

"Yes, General, of the Seventh Cavalry; I served twelve years after the war."

"Ah! then you knew of Custer and Major Reno?"

"I was one of the fortunate ones of that command to escape and be rescued by Terry."

Sherman smiled. Then the old soldier told again the tale of the massacre. At the conclusion General Sherman said:

"Sergeant, let me shake hands with you; you are a brave man."

"I never make a mistake," added the General as he drove on. "A civilian never rides like that, and the salute settled all doubts."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

An Artist of War Days.

Now and then I run across veteran artists that have made more or less fame sketching battle scenes during the late civil war. F. H. Schell is well known, and was Leslie's special, doing artistic duty at the front, almost in the cannon's mouth. He has grayish hair, a ruddy complexion and appears strong enough to go to the front to-morrow, if a war should break out. It is interesting to hear him tell his experience during the war and the hardships the special artist occasionally had to endure. When General N. P. Banks made his ill-fated expedition up the Red River Valley in Louisiana and was defeated at the battle of Mansfield, Schell was with him and of course had to retreat. Nearly all the special war artists enjoy the play, "Held by the Enemy," because one of the principal characters is an artist and does some clever work in the face of great danger. Pictures of some of the greatest battles during the war were sketched by Schell. He has not lost his skill yet, but has steadily advanced in artistic perfection. He has a handsome studio and is an indefatigable worker. His brother is an artist of considerable reputation and has charge of Harper's Weekly art department.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

A BRAVE CONFEDERATE.

How He Kept His Word at the Risk of His Life.

Lieutenant C. A. Coryell, formerly of the One Hundred and Forty-first New York Volunteers, Twentieth Army Corps, was with Sherman on the famous march to the sea. One bright Sunday in December, 1864, the Lieutenant was detailed to take charge of the picket line in front of Savannah, on the edge of a rice swamp. There was a truce between the pickets and every thing wore a Sabbath-like stillness.

Coryell had nothing to do and was out of tobacco. How to get a chew was the question. Finally a handsome young officer from the Confederate side strolled out between the lines. Coryell hailed him at once:

"I say, Johnny, if I come over to you can I get tobacco and return safely to my lines?"

"Come along. I'll treat you right."

"How do I know that I'll not be taken prisoner?"

"You have the word of a gentleman and a Confederate officer."

Coryell thought a moment and then decided to make the venture. He laid aside his sword and belt and started across the high and narrow dike leading to the Confederate line. On either side of the dike the water in the rice fields was five feet deep.

The Lieutenant reached the opposite shore without any misgivings. The Confederate produced some tobacco, and a trade was made in no time. Then the two fell into a pleasant conversation.

Suddenly Coryell saw a signal flutter from a house some distance in the rear of the Confederate line.

"What does that mean?" he asked sharply.

"I don't know," replied the Confederate.

Just then an orderly dashed up on horseback, and, with a dignified salute, said to the Confederate officer:

"Lieutenant, the General orders you to take the Yankee officer to headquarters."

Coryell was dumbfounded. Then he looked at the Confederate Lieutenant and noted his honest eyes and his manly face.

"Am I your prisoner?" asked Coryell.

The Confederate extended his right hand.

"I offered you my protection," he said. "Go to your lines. I will follow you over the dyke, and if my body can shield you from Confederate lead you shall reach your command in safety. Good-bye and God bless you."

The Federal started on his return trip. He was half way across when the first shot came. There was another and another, until a whole brigade seemed to be firing at him.

The fugitive walked rapidly onward until he reached the Federal lines and vaulted over the breastwork. Then he looked back and saw his protector standing on the dyke. The Confederate waved his hand, turned about and marched back to his own side. He had kept his promise like a true soldier.—Atlanta Constitution.

HE SAVED THE STARS.

A Story That Made Every Listener Start to His Feet.

"I was present not long ago," said the Colonel, "at a banquet where an old army officer of English antecedents was on the programme to speak to the sentiment, 'The Irish in the Union army—courageous and loyal Americans, they were as true as the truest, as brave as the bravest.' This puzzled me greatly. Why should an American of English descent be called upon to

compliment the Irish-Americans? I did not understand the situation until my friend, one of the hard fighters of the war, arose to speak. His speech was simply a little story, and yet it stirred me as few speeches ever did. My friend of English antecedents sat near the center of a long table. Almost opposite him sat a stoutly built man who would have been handsome but for the fact that his eyes were sightless. This blind man received little attention except from the men who sat on each side of him, both of whom were Irishmen and strangers to the majority of the guests. When the toast was read, speaking in such enthusiastic terms of the Irish soldiers of the war, their faces flushed, and they sat erect, looking straight across at the man who was to respond.

"My first surprise was in the manner of the speaker. I knew him to be one of the coolest and most unexcitable of men, but as he rose to his feet I saw that he was controlled by strong emotion. He stood for a minute looking down the line at the table, as if studying the thoughts of every man present. Then he began in a quiet tone, saying that when this toast was assigned to him he was puzzled to know why he should be selected above all others to speak of Irish courage in the Union army. He had said as much to his wife, but as he said it there came to his mind an incident of his army life which made the whole matter clear to him. Then he proceeded to relate the story of his experience at the turning point of one of the fiercest battles of the war. In the midst of a hand-to-hand contest, when every thing depended on every man doing his best, he received a blow that sent him headlong to the ground. When he regained consciousness he realized that a terrible struggle was being fought to the death above him.

"The first objects to catch his eye were two sturdy legs in blue—the legs of some one standing astride of him. The owner of the legs seemed to be bending this way and that to shield the prostrate officer from blows that were falling on his devoted head. The fight was over the flag, which was torn in fragments as the men struck and cut at each other in the fury of their wild excitement, but, happen what might, the one man standing astride the Captain never moved his feet. The Captain did not know who this stout defender was until in answer to a demand to surrender there came in Irish brogue: 'To hell wid you!' He realized then that Pat McBride was fighting against odds for the flag of his Captain. He realized, too, as blood came dropping down in his face, that Pat was sorely wounded. He knew this when in a few minutes he was dragged out from the heap of wounded and saw Pat fall down from loss of blood. They found wadded into Pat's blouse that part of the flag containing the stars, and Pat's only remark, as they strove to revive him, was, 'Begorra, I saved the stars'—stars, alas, that he could never see again. This was in brief the story, but it was told by a man who felt every word, and was told so dramatically, that at its close nearly every man at the table was standing on his feet. As the speaker went on to pay his tribute to the man who had saved his life, and pictured him as the ideal of soldierly courage and loyalty, the blind man opposite stood like one entranced, and as the speaker closed, he plunged across the table, reckless of glass and china, and with a cry of exultation threw his arms about the old Captain. The scene which followed was simply indescribable. The story called out all the demonstativeness of the Irish nature. The speaker was overwhelmed with congratulations and thanks. Listening to what was said, to other stories that this one called out, I understood why the officer of English antecedents had been selected to speak of the courage and spirit of the men of Irish descent in the Union army."—Inter-Ocean.

General Barnum's Bravery.

General Henry A. Barnum, of New York, lately received from the War Department a medal of honor for distinguished conduct in action in the late war. At Gaines' Mills his gallantry was commended by his superior officers. At Malvern Hill, in the autumn of 1862, while leading his regiment in an attack, he was shot through the body and left for dead on the field. The following spring he was mustered out of the service, the two years for which he enlisted having expired. He immediately re-entered the service, raising the One Hundred and Forty-ninth New York Volunteers. During the military operations following the battle of Chickamauga, including the famous "battle above the clouds" of Lookout Mountain and the hot fight at Missionary Ridge, Colonel Barnum's regiment, the One Hundred and Forty-ninth New York, captured five rebel flags out of a total of seven taken in action at Chattanooga. Its commander, who still carried an open bullet-hole through his body from the wound received at Malvern Hill, was shot through the sword arm under the towering crest of Lookout Mountain. General Geo. A. Thomas' attention was directed to the One Hundred and Forty-ninth by reason of these facts, and having assured himself of Colonel Barnum's great personal bravery in the battles at Chattanooga, he, by a special order, conferred upon Colonel Barnum the highest honor in his power by selecting him to carry the captured flags to Washington and deliver them to the Adjutant-General.

Officers in the Civil War.

The surprising part of our civil war—perhaps the most surprising feature in that marvelous contest—was that from the beginning to the end there is no case in which an officer of any grade is known to have gone over to the enemy. Desertions of private soldiers from one side to the other were relatively rare. There were occasional cases in which men forced into the army on either side took the first chance which offered to range themselves in the army to which their principles attracted them. I have been unable to find a case in which such action was ever taken by any military unit—a company, regiment, or larger corps. Although, under the sting of defeat, a number of our officers of the Federal army were accused of half-heartedness or treachery, the sober verdict of history has always been in their favor. It was the most satisfactory feature of our civil war that in the worst mischances of lost battles and unsuccessful campaigns the men never lost their confidence in the moral integrity of their chiefs. Although in the curious freedom of speech which characterized our armies, the men frequently condemned their leaders as fools, they never seemed to question the trustworthiness of their motives.—North American Review.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A Story Told by the Venerable President of the Christian Commission.

During the civil war the "Christian Commission" was one of those gigantic agencies which followed the armies and played the Good Samaritan, its special function, however, being the providing for the moral and religious needs of the soldiers. Mr. George H. Stuart, of Philadelphia, was the president of this body. He is an animated cyclopedia of facts and anecdotes of that period and work. Mr. Stuart recently told the following story:

I visited a camp one day, a few miles below Washington, and in the evening, in company with two or three other gentlemen—one of whom was the late Mr. Wm. E. Dodge, of New York—held a prayer-meeting among the soldiers. Nine o'clock was the regulation hour for closing; but the interest was so deep that the Colonel of the regiment said, "go on," and the meeting was prolonged for half an hour more. At last ten o'clock had come when we prepared to return to Washington by carriage. But the Colonel said: "You can't go to Washington to-night. The guard is posted already (as nine o'clock was the hour for guard mounting), and an order has been issued that no civilian shall have the countersign." Imperative business required the presence of Mr. Dodge, and he said he must be in Washington before morning.

The Colonel said he would see what could be done. Perhaps the magic "word" would be given to me on account of my position. He went to headquarters, and returning soon whispered the "word" in my ear. Then he gave these minute directions:

"Drive out near the sentinel's post—about two miles from camp; then leave the carriage and walk up to him. He will present the gun to your face and will call out, 'Who goes there?' You will answer, 'A friend, with the countersign.' The sentinel will say, 'What is it?' You will then give the word I whispered in your ear, and he will allow you to pass."

Well, we drove out in the darkness, and I left the carriage at the appointed place, and advanced till the musket of the guard gleamed in dangerous nearness to my face. Then the questions and answers followed just as the Colonel had described, only when the sentinel said, "What is it?" I answered "Beverly;" and instead of this proving the wonderful "sesame" the sentinel cried, calling me by name: "Mr. Stuart, you have given the wrong word—that is not the countersign. I can not let you pass; you must go back to camp and get the right word."

So back Mr. Dodge and I drove in the black night, over the muddy roads. It turned out that the officer by mistake had whispered the countersign of the day before—it was changed every day. The mistake rectified, we started again, and as I went through the programme. This time the word was "Massachusetts," and we were permitted to go on, but not before I had turned and asked the soldier, "How did you know who I was in the darkness?" and the man had answered: "About fifteen years ago I heard you speak to a Sunday-school up in York State; and, though I have never seen you since, I remembered your voice. If it hadn't been for that I should have shot you."

Then said I: "My friend, I hope you have the countersign." "I have." "What is it?" "The blood of Jesus Christ," was the reverent reply.—St. Louis Republican.

THE ARMY WHISTLER.

How He Moved the Hearts of Soldiers Both in Blue and Gray.

"A good whistler is, as a rule, the best of good fellows," said the Colonel. "We had one fellow in our regiment who could whistle any thing, and who was generally moved to whistle his best when the rest of us were feeling our worst. The ugliness in soldier nature was pretty sure to come out at the tale end of a long, muddy march, and the swearing at such times was very distressing to a man who had faith in human nature. At such times our gay whistler would strike up some favorite tune. The swearing would cease, the boys would catch step, and they would go merrily along to the whistled melody. After a battle, when the men were despondent and discouraged, the whistler of the regiment would whistle tender, plaintive tunes by the hour, and I know that he gave great comfort.

"After the battle on Lookout Mountain he was one of the guards detailed to escort the prisoners taken in the mountain fight down to Bridgeport, where they were to take the train for the North. There were several hundred of them, and the march down from Chattanooga to Bridgeton was a tedious one, but the slow progress brought about a close acquaintance between the guards and the prisoners, and on several occasions during the march the cheering whistle of the gay-hearted man in blue cheered the heavy-hearted man in gray, and they were wont to call for music when the circumstances of the march were more than usually distressing.

"As they started across the pontoon bridge at Bridgeport, two lines of gray in the center and a thin line of blue on each outer edge, the whistler in accordance with a very general call, started a melody suited to the occasion. The men caught step, and Reb. and Yank went swinging across the bridge, ignoring the command of the officers to change step. As the column neared the center the march had become a sort of jollification, and just as the jollity was at its height the bridge parted in the middle, and in an instant scores of men were struggling in the water.

"There was, of course, great confusion, but in good time all the men except three or four were rescued. Among those lost were one Ohio boy and two of the prisoners. The survivors were immediately loaded into the train waiting. Every one was greatly dejected. Just before the train started there came from the whistler who, in his wet clothes, was the very image of discomfort, a soft, tender melody. It was like the wail of a child, like the song of a woman with a heart-break, but ended with something that was like a tribute to the dead, like a story of some one gone to rest, and scores of the prisoners stepped out to the whistler and silently shook his hand."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

REDUCED IN RANK.

The Latest Yarn Told at the Expense of General Sherman.

The other night General Sherman went up to the Broadway Theater. There was a clear sky when the General went in, but before the performance was over it began to rain and the temperature became raw and cold. At the end of the second act he went into the Gedney House, a few doors below the theater, and inquired of Clerk Majilton if he could hire an umbrella, at the same time explaining that he had been caught out in his evening suit, and he feared rheumatism and other complaints. Majilton didn't know him, but he thought he could well afford to take chances on such an eminently respectable looking gentleman, and although the polite clerk has a rotund figure and weighs about two hundred and twelve, he gladly offered to loan him his overcoat as well as his silver-handled umbrella.

"But," said the General, "you are lending these things to an entire stranger, and you ought to accept some kind of a deposit to secure you against dishonesty."

"Oh, that's all right, Colonel," replied Majilton, as he tossed a key gracefully to Louis Harrison. "I can't be deceived by you. I'd trust that face of yours for any thing."

The warrior was tickled by the compliment, and he remarked casually as he went out with his tall, gaunt form enveloped in the garment that fitted him like a meal-sack: "I'll take you at your word, and you shall have my card when I return these things."

The next day the coat and umbrella arrived, accompanied by a note of thanks and a photograph of General William T. Sherman with an autograph across its face. "Great Scott!" said Majilton, "and I called him 'Colonel,' just as if he had been any ordinary American citizen. I wouldn't mind it half so much if I had called him 'judge,' but to be reduced in military rank after all his years of service—and by a hotel clerk! It's awful."—N. Y. World.

SELECTIONS FROM THE GERMAN.

TRANSLATED BY MARY MORGAN (GOWAN LEA).

GOOD DEEDS.

Good deeds, although in silence done,
Live on forever, every one—
Rare flowers that Time cannot forget,
Bright-glowing stars that never set.
—Claudius.

TO ONESELF

Be wholly undismayed, be calmly unsubdued;
Though envy should oppose and petty jealousy;
At harmony with self, complain not bitterly
Though Fortune, Time and place be with thy will at fend!
What saddens or uplifts, elected is of fate.
Take hold of circumstance; waste nothing in regret:
Do that which must be done; thy chance is coming yet.
That which thou livest for shall crown thee soon or late.

Man blames or praises—what? An ill or lucky star.
Heed not the multitude, but view things as they are;
For all rests with thyself. Let phantoms not beguile;
And ere thou farther go, be sure thy soul to scan.
Who his own ruler is and himself conquer can,
Shall subjugate the world, unswayed by it the while!
—Paul Flemming.

FAREWELL.

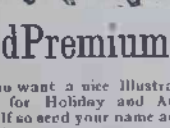
Hark! 'tis the shepherd sounding,
Afar, his evening strain;
The rustling of the forest
And stream makes a refrain

Behind yon hill is shining
A glow of sunlight rare—
My soul, spread now thy pinions
And waft me over there!
—Eichendorff

JOY.

Joy! O beautious spark of heaven—
Daughter from Elysium sprung,
Tread we with enthusiasm
All thy holy courts among!
Thine the talisman uniting
Those whom fortune would divide;
All mankind become as brothers
If thy happy smile abide!
—Schiller.

W. G. Morris of No. 90 Fifth Ave., Chicago, whose advertisement appears in this paper, is a responsible wholesale dealer in Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Diamonds, Cutlery, etc. He has been in business in Chicago many years and is working for a large Western trade. Readers of the REVEILLE who desire a catalogue with prices, 1700 illustrations, advice on care of Watches and interesting article on Diamonds, Rubies, Emeralds and other precious stones, should see advertisement on Page 261 of this paper and correspond with them.

A  Gon

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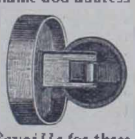

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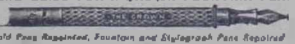

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90 Fifth Ave., Chicago.
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THE "HOSPITAL" TRUSS,
guaranteed to retain the most obstinate hernia.
THE "HOSPITAL" CATARRH CURE,
with apparatus for applying. Positive Relief. No Humbug.
Elastic Stockings for swollen veins and weak joints.
Artificial Eyes. Crutches, Suspensories.
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INCORPORATED 1887.
HOME OFFICE, - LOWELL, MASS.
Admission Fee, $5.00, payable but once. Assessments $2.00 for full rate, $1.00 for half rate certificates.
Persons insured according to occupation. Cost the same in each class.
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Loss of Hand and Foot	5000	3000	2000	1500	1250	1000	750
" " Both Hands	5000	3000	2000	1500	1250	1000	750
" " " Feet	5000	3000	2000	1500	1250	1000	750
" " One Hand	2500	1500	1000	750	625	500	375
" " " Foot	2500	1500	1000	750	625	500	375
" " Both Eyes	2500	1500	1000	750	625	500	375
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Permanent Total Disability	1250	750	500	375	312	250	187
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Any one desiring to send to W. G. Morris, Wholesale, No. 90 Fifth Ave., for a sample order can feel safe in sending money or postal note that they will get goods as represented in quality and every respect. I publish this endorsement for the benefit of our readers, who, being strangers to Mr. Morris, may want to inquire of his reliability. His new 1890 Buyers' Guide and supplement with over 1700 pictures, particulars and explanations he will send to the readers of the REVEILLE by sending 6c. for postage. It is a nice large book and well worth retaining.

JAMES I. LYONS,
Publisher and Proprietor
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Bolivar, Mo., Sept. 10, 1889.

Mr. W. G. Morris:

Dear Sir—The $4.50 Trenton Watch purchased of you is a good timekeeper, in fact never saw a better one. Full value for money. Discount sheet, supplement and directions for ordering received, but no catalogue. Please mail one to my address as I want to select chain, also some pins, etc. Yours Respectfully,

U. S. INGRAM,
Bolivar, Mo.

Delaware, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1889,

Mr. W. G. Morris, Jeweler,
90 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

Dear Sir—Enclosed please find a post office order for the sum of one dollar and forty cents, for which please send me by American Express Co. one of your 1-Day-Alarm-steel-cut-pinion-movement Clocks No. 24, as advertised on page 145 of your catalogue. Please send me a clock that runs well and keeps good time.

I was well pleased with the way in which you filled my last order. Please send the clock soon and oblige an old customer. Yours truly

G. M. PLUMB,
23 South Union Street,
Lock Box 1242. Delaware, Ohio.

Dowling, Ark., Oct. 16, 1889.

Mr. W. G. Morris, Chicago, Ill.

My watch received in good order and can say that I am highly pleased with it. I will go to work at once, to try to assist you in making sales. Thanking you for your kind attention,

I am Yours Truly,
A. T. GASTON.

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Five hundred Camp letter heads full size, with coat of arms in tint, and five hundred envelopes printed for $3.50 at THE REVEILLE office.

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To camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws of 8 pages or less printed and bound for.....$ 4
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For every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

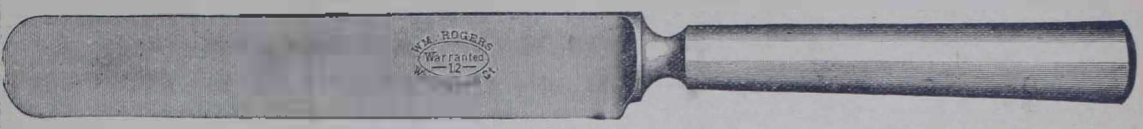
TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

Notice the premium offer of Buttons, Scarf Pin, or Ladies' Pin, and THE NATIONAL REVEILLE 3 months for 60 cents. Adv. page.

If you want sample copies to assist you in getting up clubs you can have them by sending a postal and stating the number you can use.

Six Genuine Rogers Triple Silver-Plated DESSERT KNIVES for $1.50. Fully Warranted.

Send 50 Cents for express charges and they will be sent for your examination. If satisfactory and as represented you can pay the balance, otherwise they will be returned. Or, if a long distance, send $1.70 in Postage Stamps, the 20c. extra for postage. We shall send them by mail, postage prepaid. (Please state if plain or satin-finished handles.)



SPECIAL OFFER.—I want you to have my Catalogue with reaching on toward 2000 illustrations of all kinds of Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Jewelry and Silverware, also Rogers' Knives, Forks, etc. therefore, for a limited time, will send it with 1 pair of Rolled Gold Plated lever Sleeve Buttons or 1 Ladies' Lace Pin, or Gents' scarf Pin, for 24 Cents. CATALOGUE FREE

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REFERENCES, Any Bank or this Paper. Can use postage stamps.

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Send 6 Cents for postage on our large nearly 2000 Illustrated Catalogue.

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If to be sent by registered mail send 10c. extra.

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Time Going Fast.

If you will send us 40c. in postage stamps we will send you one sample pair only of warranted Steel Scissors. (Your choice of 4, 4½ or 5-inch), postage paid, or send 6c. for postage and we will send you our BOOK of over 1700 pictures with explanations and particulars.

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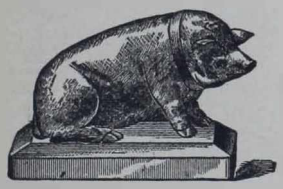
We Are No



If you will send 6c. for postage with your name and address we will send you a FINE ILLUSTRATED BOOK of Rogers' Tableware Novelties, Etc.

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Sample page and list prices of our 1500 Catalogue with supplement of nearly 2,000 Illustrations of Watches and numerous other gold, silver and plated goods. Send 6 cents for postage and we will send you catalogue and special confidential Discount Sheet for Christmas.

W. G. MORRIS, Wholesale,
No. 90 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LAY ASIDE YOUR CRUTCHES!

AND HAVE THE USE OF YOUR ARMS AND HANDS.

If You Have an Empty Sleeve, Have It Filled With Something Useful.

Although not a very old man at the present time, I have had considerable experience in the Artificial Limb business, beginning instructions, at the age of 16, under Dr. D. W. Bartlett in June, 1880, staying with him until his health failed in May, 1882, when he sold out and went West for his health. I was employed by Dr. Bartlett's successors and during a four years' apprenticeship it was my lot to do a great deal of repairing, in that way seeing the good and weak parts of nearly every make of legs in the country, putting in the balance of my time on new work. At the age of 20 I was placed in charge of the shop, doing all the measuring, fitting and constructing of Artificial Limbs for nearly three years, at which time I opened a shop at 42 Panorama Place, and after staying there six months moved to my present location at 78 Fifth Avenue.

We clip the following from "*Half Century's Progress of the City of Chicago:*" "The manufacture of artificial limbs is an important industry, and it is safe to say that there is no city in the country where more attention is paid to it than in Chicago. Among those who are practically expert in this special line of business is Mr. James I. Lyons, who has been engaged in the business for some time and was formerly in the employ of a well-known Chicago firm for a period of eight years, and was manager of their limb department three years. He manufactures artificial limbs upon scientific principles and has made many improvements in their construction, and it is a recognized fact that those made by him possess many important features and are superior to many others in every respect. He enjoys a wide reputation and is highly endorsed and recommended as being one of the best and most reliable manufacturers in the business and always guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Lyons is a native of Wisconsin, but has resided in Chicago since 1879. He is an enterprising business man. He is a prominent member of the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of America, and is also Sergeant of Company M, Second Regiment, I. N. G.

CONSTRUCTION.—These Limbs are not made by cheap help, but by superior workmanship, I, myself, being a practical mechanic. The Legs are made as simple, if not more so, than any other with natural motion in the knee, ankle and toe. We can fit a leg on any stump, no matter how short or crooked. No deposit is required in doubtful cases, until they walk on the limb and are satisfied they can use it.

TESTIMONIALS.—In place of giving a list of testimonials in this advertisement, I will, on application, furnish the names and addresses of parties—male or female—wearing artificial limbs made by me.

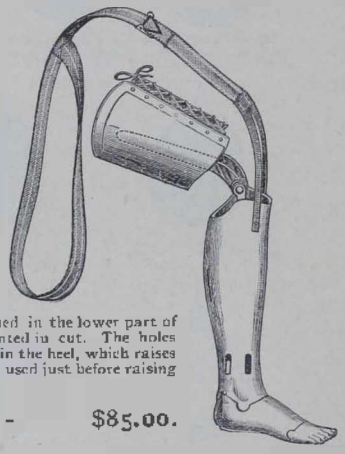
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS FOR CHILDREN.—Mistakes are frequently made in cases where children suffer the loss of a limb and are permitted to grow up with the use of a crutch. This practice tends inevitably to make a child deformed. The plea is that an artificial limb can be adopted at some indefinite time in the future, when the child has had its growth. But there will not be *natural* growth, so long as the patient is put to the inconvenience of hobbling about on a crutch. Our artificial limbs are fitted to children with a degree of success excelling their use by adults. The legs will give good service for three years, after which the socket can be removed, a new one applied, and the limb lengthened to the requirements of the case. It is also desirable to have a child accustomed to the use of the limbs as early as possible, so that upon attaining years of maturity he may be ready to assume any of the duties of life, become accustomed to the use of an artificial limb while young. Special prices will be made, according to the case.

THIS CUT REPRESENTS ONE OF

JAS. I. LYONS'

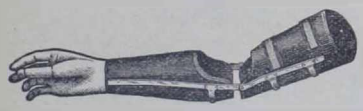
Simply Constructed Artificial Legs

For An Amputation Between the Knee and Ankle Joint.



The parts below the knee being made of willow, with ankle and toe joint. The socket has a wire band tightly wound around over the "joints just below the knee," and soldered. The wood has a rawhide covering similar to that used for drum heads. The part above the knee is a leather, which is snugly fitted around the thigh and fastened to the leg by steel side-joints, and laces up the front with a string, being in hooks. The strap is used over the shoulder while breaking in and is frequently done away with as soon as the patient becomes accustomed to the leg. The leg has one cord, one end of which is fastened in the lower part of the heel by a wooden pin, and the other in the back part of the ankle, as represented in cut. The holes in the front part of the ankle are for ventilation. There is a steel coil-spring in the heel, which raises the front part of the foot as soon as the weight is taken off. The toe joint is used just before raising the foot in walking, and gives the shoe a natural appearance.

The Price of this Leg is - - - - $85.00.



—THESE CUTS REPRESENT—

An Arm for Amputation Between the Elbow and Wrist.

The Hand is used for looks (a glove being constantly worn) and is detachable at the wrist to permit the use of a hook or fork. The Hook is the most useful instrument that can be procured, being applied after the hand is detached. The Fork is useful three times a day.

This Arm, Hand, Hook and Fork for $40.

Other Instruments will be made TO ORDER with but slight extra charge.

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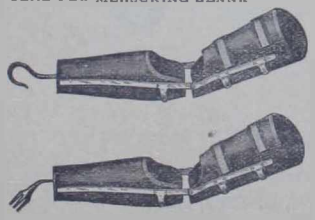


FROM MEASUREMENTS.

JAS. I. LYONS, 78 FIFTH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

THIS CUT REPRESENTS ONE OF

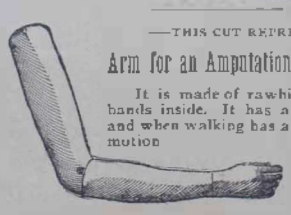
JAS. I. LYONS'

SIMPLY CONSTRUCTED——ARTIFICIAL LEGS!

FOR AN AMPUTATION ABOVE THE KNEE.

The wooden socket is fitted snugly up to the body, so that the weight can be borne on it comfortably. The Leg is fastened on by a pair of straps—for gentlemen over the shoulders, and for ladies around the waist. The Socket is also bound with a wire band. The Knee has one cord to prevent it going any farther forward than straight, and a spring to bring the lower part forward in walking.

THE PRICE OF THIS LEG IS $85.



—THIS CUT REPRESENTS AN—

Arm for an Amputation above the Elbow.

It is made of rawhide, with light, steel bands inside. It has a joint in the elbow and when walking has a natural, swinging motion

Price, $50.

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WHEREAS, The Monon Route makes the short and direct cut between the above cities; running a special lay-over sleeper between Chicago and Indianapolis so passengers may have a good night's rest; and

WHEREAS, Its depots and general accommodations unexcelled, and at the same time its rates are as low as the lowest, then be it

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The present is also an excellent time to organize your Camps into Companies for military Drill, and we can make you special inducements on

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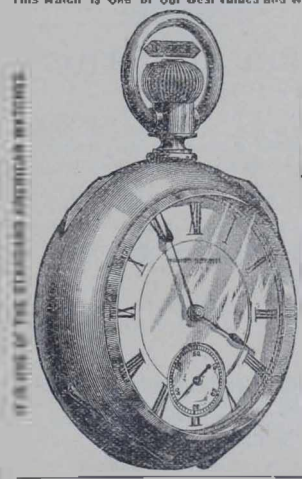
W. G. Morris, Chicago, Ill. DEAR SIR The watch you sent me was the most correct timer you ever sent me. It was with the standard time when I took it out of the office, and it did not vary one second while I had it. I sold it for $10, and it keeps time to a hair. What is the best you will do on a Keystone Eleven Jewel in Silverine Case? Please say and oblige

Yours truly, ALBERT JONES, Big Rapids, Mich.

This Watch is One of Our Best Values and Will Help Sell Other Goods. We Are Sending out a



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If above amount is sent with order, we will sent you by express or registered mail, charges prepaid, one Sample American Keystone Stem Wind, 7 Jewel Movement, Chronometer Balance and Straight Line Escapement, in heavy Solid Silverine Case (not silver but stronger) as per cut, Fully Warranted, or send 50 cents for express charges and it will be sent for your examination. If satisfactory and as represented you can pay for it, otherwise it will be returned

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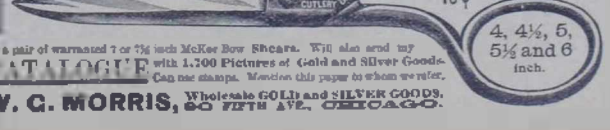
I will mail you postpaid, on receipt of 75 cents, and the names, addresses and occupations of two good families, a pair of Ladies' Fine Steel Scissors.



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Lieut. J. P. VAN NEST,

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ARE you in TROUBLE, or been INJURED, or DAMAGED in any way? If so, all for legal advice free. J. Lu Taylor, Atty., room 17, 156 E. Washington St.

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(Citizen)—"Yes Sir!"

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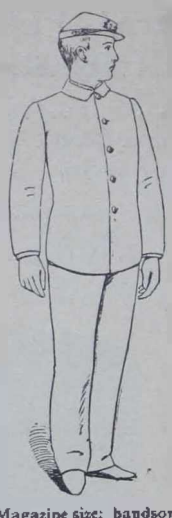
[Over.]



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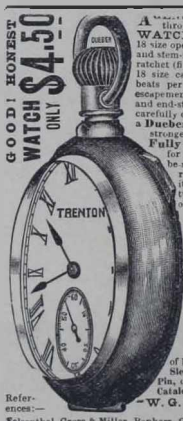
E. K. GOULD, PUBLISHER, ROCKLAND. [illegible]

GOOD! HONEST WATCH ONLY $4.50



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Special Offer—Do you want my 200-page Catalogue with illustrations of Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Jewelry and Silverware, also Rogers' Knives, Forks, **COMMUNION SETS** (see cat. page 192), etc. Will send it with 1 pair of Rolled Gold Plated lever Sleeve Buttons or Ladies Lace Pin, or Gents Scarf Pin for **29c.** Catalogue **FREE.**

References:— W. G. MORRIS, Wholesale, 90 5th Ave., CHICAGO.

Felsenthal, Gross & Miller, Bankers, Chicago, or this paper.

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C. TUCKER, Gen'l N.W. Pass. Agt. JOHN EGAN, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt

Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. IV. Chicago, November 16, 1889. No. 23.

THE SOLDIER TRAMP.

SCENE—A City Police Court.

"Yer honor, I pleads guilty; I'm a bummer;
I don't deny the cop here found me drunk:
I don't deny that through the whole long summer
The sun-warmed earth has been my only bunk.
I haint been able for to earn a livin';
A man with one leg planted in the tomb
Can't get a job—an' I've a strong misgivin'
'Bout bein' cooped up in a Soldiers' Home.

"'Wher did I loose my leg?' At Spottsylvania,
Perhaps you've read about the bloody fight,
But then I guess the story wont restrain you
From doin' what the law sets down as right,
I'm not a vag through choice, but through misfortune,
An' as fur drink—well, all men have their faults
An' judge, I guess I've had my lawful portion
O' rough experience in prison vaults.

"I served as private in the Tenth New Jersey,
An' all the boys'll say I done what's right;
That ain't a man kin say that Abram Bursey
War ever found a shirkin in a fight.
Right in the hell-born, frightful roar o' battle,
What shot an' shell shrieked thro' the darksome wood,
You'd always find me doin' the best I could,

"'We had a brave ol' feller fur a colonel—
We called him Sweety, but his name was Sweet,
Why, judge, I swar it, by the Great Eternal!
That brave ol' cuss'd rather fight than eat
An' you could always bet your bottom dollar
In battle Sweety'd never hunt a tree,
He'd allus push into the front and holler:
'Brace up, my gallant boys, an follow me!'

"Well, just afore the Spottsylvania battle,
Ol' Sweety cum to me an' says, says he:
'I tell you, Abe, 'taint many things I'll rattle
A tough, old, weather-beaten cuss like me;
But in my very soul I've got a feelin
That I'm goin' to get a dose to-day
An' 'taint no use fur me to be concealin
The skittish thoughts that in my bosom play.

"'Fur many years you've been my neighbor, Bursey,
An I hev allus found you squar and true—
Back in our little town in old New Jersey
No one has got a better name than you
An' now I want your promise squat'ly given,
That if our cause to-day demands my life,
An you yourself are left among the livin,
You'll take me back an lay me by my wife.

"Well, judge, that day, amidst the most infernal
An' deep'rate bloody fight I ever seed,
'Way up in front I saw the daring colonel
Throw up his hands and tumble off his steed.
In half a minute I was bendin' o'er him,
An' seein' that he wasn't killed outright,
I loaded him up on my back an' bore him
Some little distance back out o' the fight.

"The blood from out a ghastly wound flowin',
An' so I snatched the shirt from off my back;
For I could see the brave old cuss war goin'
To die unless I held the red tide back.
An' purty soon I seed he was revivin',
An' heard him whisper 'Abe, you've saved my life,
Your ol' wool shirt, along with your convivin'
Has kept me from that grave beside my wife.

"Well, judge, while I stood thar beside him, schemin'
On how to get him in a doctor's care,
A ten-pound shell toward us came screamin'
Just like a raivin' demon in the air,
And when it passed, I found myself a lyin'
Across ol' Sweety's body, an' I see
That 'tarnal shell, that by us went a flyin',
Had tuk my leg along for company.

"Well, judge, that's all, cept when the war was over
I found myself a cripple, an' since then
I've been a sort o' shiftless, worthless rover,
But jest as honest as the most o' men.

I never stole a dime from livin' mortal,
Nor never harmed a woman, child or man—
I've simply been a bum, and hope the court'll
Be jest as easy on me as it can."

Then spake the judge: "Such helpless, worthless creatures
Should never be allowed to bum and beg:
Your case, 'tis true, has some redeeming features
For in your country's cause you lost a leg.
And yet I feel the world needs an example
To check the tendency of men to roam;
The sentence is, that all your life—your camp'll
Be the best room in my humble home."

The soldier stared! Dumb! Silent as a statue!
Then, in a voice of trembling pathos, said:
"Judge, turn your head and give me one look at you—
That voice is like an echo from the dead."
Then forward limped he, grimy hand extended,
While tears adown his sun-browned cheeks did roll,
And said with slang and pathos strangely blended,
"Why, Colonel Sweety, durn your brave ol' soul."

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding.
General Order, No. 2.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 1, 1889.

The following officers of the Commandery-in-Chief have been appointed with rank of Brigadier General from September 14, 1889, and will be honored and obeyed accordingly:

Chief-of-Staff—J. G. Winfrey, Evansville, Ind.

Chief Mustering Officer—James A. Rice, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Chaplain-in-Chief—Clay D. Herod, Erie, Kansas.

Aides de Camp are hereby appointed on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with rank of Lieutenant Colonel, from September 14, 1889, as follows:

Senior Aide, Colonel Otis E. Gulley, Springdale, Arkansas.

Colorado—Past Colonel Frank C. McArthur, Denver.

Connecticut—Past Colonel Wm. H. Pierpont, New Haven; Captain Edward Reisel, Hartford.

South Dakota—Captain W. A. Rogers, Mitchell.

Illinois—Captain A. L. Guilford, Chicago.

Indiana—Captain O. P. Ensley, Auburn; Captain John W. Newton, Winchester; Captain Geo. H. Penington, New Albany; Captain Geo. P. C. Newman, Hammond.

Iowa—R. J. Miller, Oxford; G. L. Goodale, Lenox.

Kansas—Captain Edwin J. Bookwalter, Halstead.

Kentucky—A. R. Dyche, Fred Singleton, William Boggers, Milton McFerran.

Maine—Colonel Edward K. Gould, Rockland.

Michigan—Past Colonel Earle Hemenway, Hartford.

New Jersey—Captain Arthur Vecelius, Paterson; Captain Harry Marchbank, Newark; Captain Geo. H. Perkins, Atlantic City.

Rhode Island—F. C. Monroe, Riverside; W. R. Williams, Woonsocket.

Wisconsin—Captain William Rowe, Eau Claire.

All official communications to Surgeon General Bracklow should be addressed to him at 408 West 46th street, New York City. Some of the Division Surgeons have failed to forward to the Surgeon General their reports; others are late in forwarding, because of delay in receiving reports of Camps. These reports are important and must not be neglected. Colonels of Divisions will therefore see that all Camps make prompt reports to the Division Surgeon. All Division Surgeons who have not yet reported to the Surgeon General will do so immediately. Colonels of Divisions are hereby charged with the enforcement of this order.

No complete record of Court Martial proceedings is found in these Headquarters. It is therefore ordered, that henceforth all papers and proceedings in Courts Martial shall be made out in duplicate and forwarded to these Headquarters for approval. One duplicate will be retained in these Headquarters and the other, with the action of the Commander-in-Chief indorsed thereon, will be returned to the proper Division Headquarters, and there filed and preserved for future reference.

By-Laws adopted by the Division Encampments of New York, Nebraska and Vermont, respectively, have been received, examined and approved, and are now in full force and operation. The Colonels of the above named Divisions will immediately forward *duplicates* thereof to these Headquarters to be here filed and preserved for future reference. After the promulgation of this order, all Division By-Laws to be approved by the Commander-in-Chief, must be prepared and forwarded to these Headquarters in duplicate, duly certified by the Colonel and Adjutant of the Division by which they are adopted, under the Division Seal.

All official communications to Adjutant General Bookwalter and Quartermaster-General Homan, should be addressed to them at Room 3, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana. Confusion and delay has been occasioned by forwarding official business to them at Fort Wayne and Danville, Ind., respectively. They are found daily at these Headquarters.

Walter S. Payne was on Sept. 19, 1889, received and mustered as a member of Camp No. 60, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Fostoria, Ohio. He is now, therefore, a member in good standing of the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., entitled to all the benefits, courtesies and privileges as such, and his name will be erased from all black-books.

Camps No. 236, Polk, Ohio, and No. 319, Fletcher, Ohio, of the Ohio Division having neither made report nor paid per capita tax for three successive quarters, on recommendation of the Colonel of said Division, their Charters are hereby revoked.

Consolidated reports for the quarter ending September 31, 1889, show a large increase in membership over last report. Missouri Division (Colonel Loebenstein) was the first to report, and shows a gain of 856 since last quarterly report. Division Colonels are urged to begin earlier the work of securing reports from Camps and report more promptly to these Headquarters.

The Colonel of each Division is urgently requested to have regularly forwarded to Quartermaster General Homan at these Headquarters each issue of the leading newspaper devoted to the interests of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., published in such Division. Such newspapers will be appropriately filed and preserved in these Headquarters as the property of the Commandery-in-Chief, and will ultimately prove of great value.

The long nights of the next four months will afford ample opportunity to do work for the Order. Every Brother, Camp and Division, is earnestly urged to put forth unusual effort to increase our membership, popularity and influence. See to it that each member of every Grand Army Post in your town, city or Division is thoroughly posted as to the principles and purposes of our Order. Send frequent and urgent invitations to the local Grand Army Posts, to attend the meetings of your Camp, either singly or in a body. Make them feel that we desire to work with and for them; not to usurp any of their prerogatives. Let there be frequent meetings of Camp officers to rehearse, memorize and become familiar with the work, until every portion of it is performed with true military precision. Make special effort to render each meeting of your Camp bright and interesting, and secure the attendance of every member. The officers alone cannot make the Camp successful, but they must have the attendance and co-operation of every member.

The Press is one of the most potent factors for the advancement of our cause. "THE NATIONAL REVEILLE," published at 78 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill., contains in every issue interesting reports and communications from each Division in the United States. In no other way can you secure so comprehensive a knowledge of the magnitude and importance of the Order, as from the columns of THE REVEILLE. Send it frequent accounts of your doings, so that every Brother throughout the length and breadth of the land may know of the success and growth of the Order universal. There is also in nearly every Division one or more papers devoted to the interests of the Order in that Division. These ought to be encouraged. Send them frequent items. Make a full report of every muster; call attention to every meeting of unusual interest. Help to place the paper in the hands of as many Brothers as possible. If there is a paper published

in your town, city or Division devoted to the interests of the G. A. R., induce the editor to set apart one or more columns to the interests of the Sons of Veterans U. S. A., and then contribute items of interests to that column. Let the motto, principles and objects of the Order be kept standing at the head of the column. You will thus be able to reach members of the Grand Army and their sons who may not be members of the Order, as you can reach them in no other way.

If the course indicated in this and the preceding section of this General Order is followed, the next quarterly report will show an amazing growth in the membership and usefulness of the Order.

Partial settlement has been made with my predecessor. After paying the expenses of the Paterson Encampment he has turned over to this administration $1,263.48. The minutes and proceedings of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief have not yet been transcribed and turned over to me. Orders for Constitutions and Rituals will, therefore, be delayed until they be filled by copies amended in accordance with the action of the Paterson Encampment.

Colonels of Divisions will call special attention in General Orders to sections 10 and 11 of this General Order. By order of CHARLES F. GRIFFIN,
Commander-in-Chief.

C. A. BOOKWALTER,
Adjutant General.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Rapids.
Frank M. Williams.....Commanding.

No. 49, of Bay City, have ordered twenty new guns.

An effort is being made to organize a Camp at Gaylord.

Colonel Frank M. Williams Camp, No. 190, is located at Casnovia.

Brother Albert E. Weatherby, of O. J. Knapp Camp, of Howard City, died September 19

Brother Walter Clark, of 49, Bay City, leaves for the South to spend the winter, the middle of this month.

Brother send us any news there may be in your Camp and we will gladly give it space in our columns.

Russell A. Alger Camp, No. 185, was mustered at Hopkins Station, by Assistant Mustering Officer E. Blossom.

General W. T. Sherman Camp, of St. Joseph, are making extensive preparations for their annual masquerade on Thanksgiving evening.

Camp No. 189, is located at Scotts, and was mustered October 9, by Geo. E. Lewis. Frank E. Hawkins was elected Captain.

Steps are being taken to reorganize the defunct Camp at Adrian. Good! Let the example be followed by more of the suspended Camps.

Hugh Sprague, of Otsego Lake, formerly of Camp 163, Division of Pennsylvania, has been granted a transfer and will join No. 145, at Grayling.

Wagner Camp, 145, of Grayling, are preparing for their annual Thanksgiving supper. A good time with lots to eat is promised. The proceeds will go toward buying guns.

Assistant Mustering Officer Charles Mortimer mustered Colonel Minty Camp, No. 188, at Lawrence, October 5. There were fourteen Charter members. Daniel Poole was elected Captain, and R. H. Sterns and G. M. Vining, Lieutenants.

No. 186 was mustered by J. C. Van Blaricom, at Marlette. William Rogers, Captain; D. M. Macklem, First Lieutenant; George Montgomery, Second Lieutenant; Dr. W. T. Dodge, First Sergeant; S. C. Titus, Quartermaster Sergeant. It is known as John McGill Camp.

Austin Blair Camp, No. 187, was mustered at Olivet, October 8, by Assistant Mustering Officer Will G. Butler. Brother Butler is a hustler, and proposes to have a Camp in every village in Eaton county. This is the second one he has organized within the last two months.

Camp No. 190, Sons of Veterans, was mustered in last Friday night. About 10 o'clock last evening, the usual quietness of our usually quiet village was awakened by the arrival of I. B. Richardson Camp, No. 14, of Grand Rapids, who had driven from that place to help our boys get a good start, and if ever a Camp ought to prosper Colonel Frank M. Williams Camp, No. 190, ought to get there. Twenty-four uniformed Sons of Veterans from Grand Rapids, including Colonel Williams, Adjutant Cogswell, Captain Davis and Lieutenant (Shorty) Williams and also a small number from No. 139, of Grant, and with twenty-five or thirty members of the G. A. R., gave the boys a rousing send-off. We will desist saying much in this issue on account of the lateness of the hour.

The Camp Guard, published at Grayling, Mich., by Len J. Patterson, is a creditable Sons of Veterans' paper, containing a great deal of Division news. It should receive the encouragement of all of our Wolverine Brethren.

[*Hartford.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In looking over the present and revised list of contributors I see I am still left among the faithful, possibly an error on the part of the reviser of the list, but as you have seen fit to still look to your humble servant for news from the Star and Crescent Division and as others more able and better qualified do not furnish items as I had hoped they would, I will again send you a short article of local items. Not having been on the lookout for news since June last I am not posted in S. V. matters outside of my local vicinity, but Southwestern Michigan is not sleeping, and Camp 20 is not made up of dead material by any means. After several unsuccessful attempts we have at last captured Lawrence, our sister town on the east.

On Saturday evening Oct. 5th Captain Chas. Mortimer, assistant mustering officer and fifteen members of the Camp accompanied by the drum corps drove to Lawrence and mustered the new Camp, sixteen strong. The following are the officers: Captain, Daniel Poole; First Lieutenant, R. H. Stearns; Second Lieutenant, G. M. Vining; Chaplain, Lewis McGowan; First Sergeant, Harry A. Martin; Quartermaster Sergeant Z. E. Lawton. Captain Poole is a veteran and a member of Wadsworth Post No. 49 of Lawrence. First Lieut. Stearns is a popular mechanic of the town and a mason by trade. Lieutenant Vining has the pleasure of enjoying all of the comforts of life without any of its cares, he is the editor and publisher of the Lawrence *Times*. Captain McGowan is a farmer and comes from a family that could furnish a quorum in any Camp to which they should unite, in fact could have a Camp at home as they have the boys to form it. Quartermaster Sergeant Lawton is, we think the right man for his place and if the Camp members do not pay their dues promptly it will not be his fault.

First Sergeant Martin is in all probability the best drilled member in the county of Van Buren. Four years of cadet service at the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing has been an educator not to be soon forgotten. Since he graduated he has followed the profession of a teacher and has a good record of success in that line. By vote of the new Camp the officers were publicly installed in the presence of the members of the local G. A. R., W. R. C. and citizens, after which the ladies furnished an elegant and substantial supper and it was thankfully accepted by the visitors.

The Camp will be known as Col. Minty Camp, No. 188, and is named after one of Michigan's gallant cavalry officers, Colonel R. G. H. Minty who has a record as follows: Major Second Michigan Cavalry Sept. 2, 1861; Lieutenant Colonel Third Michigan Cavalry, Sept. 7, 1861; Colonel Fourth Michigan Cavalry, July 31, 1862, Brevet Brigadier General, and Major General U. S. Vol's March 13, 1865, "for gallant and distinguished services during the war" mustered out and honorably discharged August 15, 1865.

The records of the fourth cavalry were the most complete of any regiment from the State and Colonel Minty is given the credit for the same, in Michigan in the war.

We notice by the daily papers of Grand Rapids that a new Camp has been established at Casanovia, Kent County, and is No. 190, Frank M. Williams is its name.

Chaplain Garst of Illinois has joined the throng of married and contented members. Captain Frank Charles of Balfour Camp, No. 6, Bangor, has done likewise. First Sergeant H. A. Martin of Minty Camp, No. 188, was married last week.

Where is U. S. Grant Camp, No. 123, located, what Division? We once received a receipted bill for a silk banner which should have reached them, but was sent to Hartford, Michigan. We would like to forward the same or receive the flag.

W. T. Sherman Camp of St. Joseph held a special election Nov. 5th to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Captain John Freund.

Richard Winan's Camp, Benton Harbor, gave their annual masque party November 15. Thanks for invitation.

Gen. U. S. Grant Camp, No. 20, has captured the rising generation of Hartford, and they at the same time convinced the parents and citizens of their village that they did not like for self alone, and this is the way they accomplished the capture.

A sentiment of patrintism having become broadcast in the State and which was being exemplified by floating the stars and stripes above each educational institution, we decided to show that we favored the promulgation of the spirit of loyalty and love of country and that no better method of teaching the principles that we advocate could be devised than to present to our High School a flag. On Friday the 25th of October a meeting of the members was held at Past Captain Stanton Thomas' and the afternoon was spent in preparing a suitable flag staff; the next day they had in the forenoon a pole raising, followed in the afternoon with the presentation of the flag and pole complete. The flag was ten feet wide by eighteen feet long and when floating from the sixty-foot pole was a beautiful sight to look upon. Rev. Levi Dency in behalf of Grant Camp made the presentation speech and at a signal Master Hugh, the six year old son of the writer, unfurled it to the breezes amid the shouts of the children assembled.

Prof. Sage, a soldier's son responded in behalf of the school in a truly patriotic speech, after which recitations and loyal songs made up a fine programe which closed by the school giving three cheers for the Sons of Veterans of Hartford and a response of three cheers and a tiger for the Hartford High School and teachers.

Michigan Camps, and Camps of all Divisions, if you wish to make a lasting impression on the children of your town and win laurels for your Camp and the Order, go and do likewise.

Several of the Michigan counties have now in active work County Associations not organized in the same manner in each instance, but looking to the same end and will all be of good to the Order Hillsdale, Kalamazoo and Van Buren are in the ranks and next year more will follow. A more intimate acquaintance of the members in these counties will result from the yearly encampments which they will hold and it will be of benefit in stimulating the weaker Camps.

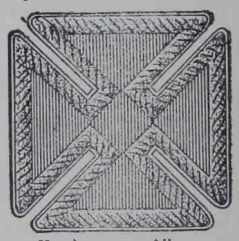
From reports some of the older Divisions will have to look well to their work or Brother Loebenstein will leave them in the rear, the gain of 856 for last quarter is evidence that Missouri is getting ready for the Encampment of 1890.

The new Camps not mentioned above are located as follows: No. 186 at Hartelle, No. 187 Olivet and No. 189 Scotts.

We wish to thank Major Gen Pollitt of Paterson for kind remembrances in the way of copies of the "Camp Review" and for a complete set of the badges used during the Encampment.

Who lost a fountain pen at St. Joseph Encampment? I would like to find an owner for one I have had since that date. E. HEMENWAY.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

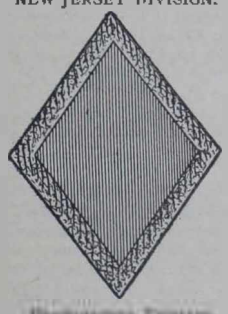
[*New York.*]

PRESENTATION OF A FLAG TO LAFAYETTE CAMP, 140, S. V.

General William T. Sherman presented a National flag on Friday evening to Lafayette Camp, No. 140 Sons of Veterans on behalf of Lafayette Post, 140, G. A. R. The large hall of Masonic Temple was draped with flags, and the organ pealed out as the Post marched in, followed by the Camp. They were drawn up in line face to face, Commander Floyd Clarkson of Lafayette Post giving the orders. As General Sherman stepped out in front he was warmly applauded. He complained because the Commander had approached him personally, and asked him to do it, instead of sending the order in due course through his Post in St. Louis. Had that been done it would not have reached him until next week. "We inherit our emblems from the Knights of old" said the old warrior, "and this country has both a coat of arms and a National flag." He then read from the acts of Congress, descriptions of each—suddenly turning to the men he said, "How many stars has this flag?" "Forty-two," answered a voice. That is not right, you will have to put it away until after the next Fourth of July. You ought to have a flag here with thirty-eight stars on it, you might carry the other stars in your pocket until the four new States are admitted and then paste them on,

(laughter.) I have given a brief history and description of the flag, but there is more than history in that emblem, it has a symmetry, a beauty, a gentle influence indescribable; it is felt when in foreign parts afloat, you watch the distant masthead, and make out the fluttering stripes of white and red, or when in a tight pinch in battle gritting your teeth and waiting for death, that flag comes over the hill to your relief, its stars shining like suns. I now give over the emblem from one generation to the other. Boys, do what you know to be your duty—do half what you know to be your duty—and all is safe. Take care of that flag, never let a star grow dim, for the flag of your country is more precious than silver or gold. Commander Trenchard then advanced and received the flag and turned it over to the Color Sergeant. The Post and Camp coming to a present and then he responded as follows: Gentlemen, Mr. Commander and Comrades of Lafayette Post 140 G. A. R.: "Less than a year ago on our assembling for muster we felt highly honored by being permitted to take your name and number in our organization. A large delegation of the Post was present on that occasion and by their presence very materially aided us in the signal success of our venture. Again this evening we are called upon to receive a token of friendship at your hands; certainly nothing you could have chosen would have been more acceptable to us, for which we thank the Post most heartily. May its folds be wafted to the breeze only on festal occasions, but in our time should war's alarm be sounded within our beloved land, this flag goes to the front. Come weal or woe, we shall see to it that our successors honor and venerate it. We shall ever remember with pride that we received our starry banner from the hands of that great commander, who at the head of the army of the Tennessee went where he pleased and did what he pleased in this memorable march to the sea. May the bond of fellowship between Lafayette Post and Lafayette Camp grow stronger in each succeeding year, and when you have reached the winter of life, remember the Sons will stand ever ready to cheer and comfort you." A musicale followed and the evening was brought to a close by a banquet. About 800 persons were present, among whom were many war veterans. 140

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Paterson,
Colonel A. Dobson.....Commanding.
Paterson, N. J., Nov. 1, 1889.

General Order (Current Series) No. 8.

I. General Order No. 2, Commander-in-Chief in Juneville promulgated, has slid attention is called to paragraphs 2 and 11, and it is hoped that the several Camps in this Division will avail themselves of the opportunities suggested in the above named paragraphs.

II. In order to the proper administration in this Division, no explanation of the delay in printing the proceedings of the Division Encampment held at Long Branch as ordered by that Encampment is now made. The minutes and proceedings of the Seventh Annual Encampment have not as yet been turned over by the Acting Adjutant of that Encampment, although repeated orders and requests have been made for him to do so, but it is hoped before the end of the year 1889 that these proceedings will be printed and distributed to the several Camps of this Division.

III. Rosters of the Division have been sent to the Commanding Officers of all Camps; if any more are needed, they will be sent, free of charge, on application to these Headquarters.

IV. Out of a total of twenty-eight Camps, but sixteen have so far reported for the quarter ending Sept. 30th, 1889. There is no excuse for this neglect. Commanding Officers, when installed, obligate themselves to see that all reports and dues are promptly forwarded, and if Commanding Officers would insist on their First Sergeants and Quartermaster Sergeants having their reports all ready for signing on the last meeting night of the quarter, all could be at these headquarters by the 2d or 3d of the next month. Those Camps that have not yet reported for the quarter ending Sep. 30, will do so at once.

V. Camp 6, 10 and 33, (former Posts) have withdrawn from the Division and returned to the alleged re-organized Post system. Camp Commanders are cautioned against permitting members of the above named organizations from attending the sessions of their respective Camps. The fact that a Son of a Veteran retains his membership in any "Post" is sufficient evidence that he has no right to attend the sessions of a Camp. It is known that members of the "Posts" are in possession of the current pass-word and countersign, and are using it to obtain admission to Camps in this Division, in violation of their obligation taken at the time of their muster in the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. By order of

ANDREW DERROM, Jr.,
Colonel Commanding.
GEORGE E. CROWELL,
Adjutant.

[*Paterson.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The members of Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, have fully recovered from the fatigue attending the National Encampment and are on the hunt for fresh laurels, the next event being an eight-days fair to be held next winter, January 25th to February 3, inclusive. Upon this venture the Camp expects to realize over $3,000. Camp 8's Ladies' Aid will have full charge of all the tables and success is certain to follow their efforts. The fair will be held in Washington Hall (every one who was at Paterson in September knows where that hall is) and fifteen thousand tickets are on sale already.

I said Camp 8 had recovered from the fatigue of the Encampment, I wish to say however that we are still felicitating ourselves upon the grand success of the affair and the good standing it has left us in our own community, not that we were a despised and contemned organization before the National Encampment was held here. As a society locally we stood in a good position and were respected accordingly, but Patersonians generally had not the slightest idea of the strength and importance of the Order and consequently looked upon Camp 8 as a vigorous spout springing from our otherwise feeble and insignificant tree. The Encampment and the several events attending it, notably the Camp fire, opened their eyes and it is safe to say that the Order of the Sons of Veterans is better known and understood than ever before in this city.

The impression made was an excellent one and one that will stand us in good stead in the future. I do not know of a single feature that left behind it a feeling of dislike or distrust. Usually there is "a fly in the pot of ointment" but in this instance there seems to be an exception, the effect upon the Camp was equally good and wholesome. The members of Camp 8 were brought directly in contact with the best and brightest minds of the Order and the men of whom we have read about and heard so much of were seen every day upon our streets and heard in debate until the dullest mind was awakened to a realizing sense of the power and influence embodied in our grand and glorious Order.

Not alone in Paterson but elsewhere in New Jersey and our big sister State of New York, the full force and effect of the recent Encampment will tend to the upbuilding of the Order, its value cannot be computed in dollars and cents. The members of Camp 8 have no regrets that the Encampment met here as their guest, their only regret is that circumstances will not allow the Encampment to be held here every year.

The last Camp mustered in this State is Adjutant Josiah Studdiford Camp, No. 34 at Lambertsville near Trenton. The Camp starts off under most favorable auspices. Its Captain is Samuel Stockton a Comrade of the G. A. R., an undertaker by profession and a hustler from "way back." Of the twenty-eight applicants all but six are voters and the Camp as a whole is made up of excellent material. Division Councilman Harry Douglas of Trenton mustered them in, in good shape, and they have taken hold of the work in a way that augurs well for the future of No. 34. They will run a fair the first week in November and they expect to clear enough to pay for uniforming the entire membership of the Camp.

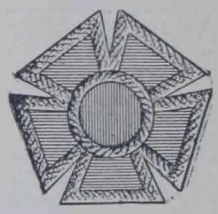
Dayton Camp, No. 5, of Trenton are waking up in great shape. They have been "in the woods" for a while back but are beginning now to get out of them. A fine room in the centre of the city has been rented for their exclusive use and it is open every evening for the boys to meet in. Captain Seals has the hearty co-operation of Lieutenant Colonel Edmond in the work of reviving Camp No. 5, and the prospects for the future are excellent.

On Monday Oct. 7, twelve members of Camp No. 8 went down to Hoboken to visit Camp 1. This Camp was formerly a Post and upon this particular evening they were to decide whether it was advisable to go back to the Post system or not, and Commander Conkling thought it would be a good time for a delegation of Camp 8's men to visit Camp 1. Well we went, so did Past Commander-in-Chief Geo. W. Marks of the Post system, Comrade E. W. Farrell of Camp 20 of Brooklyn, likewise three misguided members of the Post at Hackensack this State. Previous to the Camp being called to order Camp 8's boys put in their "best licks" for the Order and when the Camp opened we felt that a little judicious speech-making would down all opposition and so it proved. For after Commander Marks and the writer had answered a volley of questions that were fired at them and several members of Camp 1 had freed their minds, the Camp voted 22 to 1 to stay with the Camp system. This Camp is a strong healthy one, has nearly five hundred dollars in its treasury and is a valuable acquisition to our Division. Camp 1 celebrated their sixth anniversary that evening and we were the recipients of their hospitality until train time (midnight).

Jas. L. G. McCloud a member of Camp 8 was foully murdered September 20. It was appropriate that David Kissick a police officer of this city and a worthy member of Camp 8 should track the murderer and finally place him safe in jail. Brother McCloud was one of our best members and his steady interest in all the affairs of the Camp was noted by all. He was one of the reception committee during the National Encampment and it was his duty especially at the depot upon Monday of the week of the Encampment to assist the committee for the Ladies' Aid, this duty he performed in a courteous gentlemanly way. McCloud was tall, being fully six feet in height, and upon every occasion when his services were required he gave them willingly. The Camp attended his funeral in a body, and tenderly and sorrowfully laid him away with the beautiful rites of the Order. "Peace to his ashes."

GEO. W. POLLITT.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.

[*Danville.*]

On Saturday evening C. E. Ellsworth, Mustering Officer of the Illinois Division, Sons of Veterans, in company with Captain G. W. Whyte and Lieutenant W. L. R. Barger, of this city, went to Watseka and mustered in a new Camp of this rapidly growing Order. They were joined at Hoopeston by quite a number of Sons of Veterans and G. A. R. comrades of that city, among them being Father Wm. Kavanaugh, Comrade Teters and Lieutenant Teters, Fred Wyford, I. C. Fyfe and others of the Camp.

The following are the officers of the new Camp: Captain, J. L. Donovan, Jr.; First Lieutenant, M. O. Neighbor; Second Lieutenant, D. L. Greenman; Camp Council, C. W. Raymond, A. D. Cleaver and H. A. Warren; First Sergeant, Stephen Peltier; Quartermaster Sergeant, F. B. Anderson; Chaplain, Harry Warren; Sergeant of Guard, G. D. Gubtill.

The new Camp adopted for its name Gen. W. H. L. Wallace; the number will be 279.

In summing up the substance of this affair this article would be incomplete if we failed to speak of the kind attention that the visiting Brothers and Comrades received at the hands of the Mayor, Comrade F. M. Calkins, who took them to the Iroquois House, of which he is owner, and entertained them in a grand way, assisted by his estimable wife and daughter, Miss Myrtie.—*Danville Daily News.*

[*Greenfield.*]

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The committee appointed by Haven Camp S. V., to draft resolutions relative to the deceased wife of our Brother J. D. Shephard most respectfully submit the following:

WHEREAS, Death has entered the home of our esteemed Brother J. D. Shephard and removed his companion, Huldah Shephard and

WHEREAS, We recognize in the removal the hand of the Supreme Ruler, we would meekly bow to His will believing he doeth all things well. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Haven Camp No. 22, S. V., extend to our Brother, J. D. Shephard and family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their sad affliction. Therefore be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our Brother and a copy be furnished the papers of our city and THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

C. J. DOYLE,
W. E. DRENNAN, } Com.
C. S. BORING.

[*Winchester.*]

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Headquarters Henry Thomas Camp,
No 126 S. V., Div. Ill., U. S. A.
WINCHESTER, Ill., Oct. 24, 1889.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Ruler of the universe in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst the beloved wife of our Second Lieutenant, Fred W. Holmer; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of this Camp extend their heartfelt sympathy, and realize in part, the grievous loss of a dear wife and express an earnest hope that so great a bereavement may be overcome and be it further,

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Camp, and a copy be handed to him, also a copy be sent to the county papers, NATIONAL REVEILLE and Beardstown *Enterprise* for publication. Respectfully submitted.

PHIL G. EBRY,
A. J. WELLS, } Com.
JOHN H. VIOLET.

The L. A. S. No. 10, connected with Custer Camp No 6, gave a pleasant party at Owsley Hall.

Colonel Stadden has issued a circular to Camps full of sound advice on the selection of Camp officers for the ensuing year

The officers of Chicago Camp No. 1, will be installed by Commander-in-Chief Griffin, Jan. 11th. A big time is on the bills.

General John A. Logan Camp No. 26, of Rockford anticipates giving an anniversary entertainment and ball December 6th.

Past Colonel Orner of Bloomington, was seen in Chicago last Saturday on his way home from visiting a sick sister in Reading, Pa.

Captain Newman and several Brothers of Hammond Camp, No. 39, of Indiana, visited Chicago Camp No. 1, on its last regular meeting.

General John C. Smith Camp, No. 138, will give an entertainment and ball in their hall on West Madison street Thursday evening, Dec. 12

Among the prominent candidates for Second Lieutenant in Chicago Camp No. 1, is Brother Chas. F. Kinney—recently of ex-Colonel McCrillis' Staff.

General Kilpatrick Camp No. 200, (Cavalry) gave a very successful ball Oct. 31st. Every one had a good time. The boys look well in their Cavalry dress uniforms.

Colonel G. B. Abbott No. 8, Englewood, will celebrate its third anniversary next Tuesday night, Nov. 19th, with a grand ball in its own hall 6221 Wentworth Avenue.

Colonel Ellsworth Camp, No. 87, Chicago, will give a ball at Kimball Hall on Thanksgiving eve. 87's parties are always enjoyable and Captain Easter assures a delightful time on this occasion.

Colonel G. B. Abbott Camp No. 8, of Englewood, has organized a Drill Corps, Captain J. I. Lyons, the veteran Captain, is in command, ably assisted as Lieutenant by Past Captain, R. T. Rapp.

Orner Camp, No. 7, of Bloomington, will give a grand reception and ball Tuesday evening Nov. 19th. The Editor of THE REVEILLE is in receipt of a kind invitation from "Sister Joe" to be present.

Colonel Stadden is after delinquent Captains with a sharp stick. This is as it should be. Captains are responsible for the prompt forwarding of reports and *per capita tax*, and failing to do so should be brought to time officially.

Oak Park Camp, No. 254, although young, is one of the most enthusiastic Camps in Northern Illinois. Captain Marsh makes a splendid officer. The Camp would do well to keep him in command another year.

Captain E. W. Eggman of Meumamo No. 174 at East St. Louis, has issued a very creditable printed order to his Camp. It is full of instruction and good advice. It indicates a thrifty Camp and an enterprising Captain.

Colonel Stadden predicts that the Field Encampment of the Division next June in Jacksonville, will be the most complete and successful military encampment yet held by Sons of Veterans anywhere. We hope and believe he will prove a true prophet.

Black Eagle Camp, No. [illegible] of Pullman gave a very successful and [illegible]joyable entertainment and ball on F[illegible]iv evening Nov. 8. The Hon. Duane [illegible] od Past Commander-in-Chief Abb[illegible]ere the speakers. Assistant Div[illegible]urgeon McLean was the master c[illegible]inies.

Sergeant A. B. Kimsey o[illegible] Custer Camp, No. 6, ver[illegible]y and unostentatiously took un[illegible]self a wife. Brother Kimsey for a [illegible] time was an attache of THE REVEIL[illegible] but is now in the printing departmen[illegible] of the R. M. S. THE REVEILLE wishes him and his lovely wife a long and happy life.

General John C. Smith Camp No. 138, of Chicago has a court martial [illegible] hand for Tuesday Nov. 19. The case is one of Camp discipline. "*Barrister*" d'Anguera of Camp No. 1, will act as Judge Advocate. A better one could not be selected—he is thoroughly conversant with such procedure and he enjoys a "scrap" of that character immensely.

Colonel Wm. A. Thrush Camp No. 25, of Peoria, is in a flourishing condition with fifty members in good standing, and has over one hundred sinkers in the bank. It is now working on a Camp fire to be given this winter. Brother Lewis Past Second Lieutenant, has returned from a visit to Ohio and has gone to work for Uncle Sam in the Post office. Brother Vaughn, another member, is holding down a position in the Stamp Department. Quartermaster Detweiler's papa was elected City Treasurer at the election Tuesday, and Brother Gauss' papa was elected an Alderman at the same time.

Friends and Comrades:

Col Ellsworth Camp, No. 87, will give a reception to their friends on

Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27th, 1889, at Kimball Hall, cor. State & Jackson-Sts. and earnestly hope you will favor us with your presence on this occasion, and with your aid make it a grand social success.

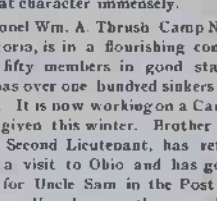
Our Committee will devote themselves to making it pleasant for all who come, sparing neither pains or expense.

Very Respectfully,

A. H. EASTER,
F. E. SARGENT,
D. F. RYAN, } Committee of Arrangement.
J. H. SCHIEFER,
CHAS. F. FAIRBANKS,

Grand Entree, 9 P. M.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Colonel E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

Camp Frank Ray, No. 4, is raising the necessary funds for a Memorial Building. The structure will cost about $10,000.

Camp No. 57 was organized at Poultney October 18th with nineteen Charter members, by Colonel Griswold, assisted by Adjutant Harwood, Quartermaster Mauser, Captain Gleason of Rutland and eight Camp officers from Bennington and Rutland. Twenty-five members of the G. A. R. were present and manifested a deep interest in the Camp ceremonies. A peculiar circumstance attended the organization of this Camp which will be hard to parallel. One of its Charter members aged sixty-nine years, the son of a veteran, has a son, Wm. H. Lamb, aged thirty-three, who is also a Charter member, and a grand-son who is eligible and will be mustered in the Camp soon. H. C. Raum, a prominent business man in the place, was elected Captain.

After a lingering illness Mrs. Charles E. Graves, of Bennington, died this week, aged thirty-nine years. Mrs. Graves was prominent in church and Grand Army circles. She had been president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans and of the Womans' Relief Corps.

At the meeting held on Friday evening to organize a Ladies' Aid Society to Gen. William Wells Camp, Sons of Veterans, Burlington, twenty-one ladies were present and affixed their names to an application for a Charter. This society will be the fourth one in the State, the other ones being located at Bennington, Brandon and Chelsea.

In the recent prize drill in company "K," (Bennington Rifles) and the "Crack" Co. of the Vermont National Guard the first three prizes were taken by members of Camp No. 4. E. T. Griswold (Col. Vermont Division) being first winner, the second and third prizes being taken by Brothers E. S. Parmenter and B. G. Slade, respectively—Sons of Veterans to the front every time.

Geo. D. Davenport Camp, S. V., of Brandon gave a rousing Camp fire at G. A. R. hall Friday evening, Nov. 1. F. P. Merrill, of Boston, Past Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, was present. Colonel E. T. Griswold, of Bennington, commanding Division, was also present. Prominent Grand Army men were present and took part in the speaking. Vocal and instrumental music was an interesting feature, coffee, hardtack, and "The Old Army Bean," with other refreshments supplying the inner man.

BENNINGTON, Nov. 2, 1889.
Division Orders, No. 22.

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The following additional Aides de Camp on the staff of the Division Colonel have been appointed and will be obeyed and respected accordingly: W. L. White, Camp No. 39, Calais; G. M. Bell, Camp No. 25, Middlebury; F. L. Greene, Camp No. 36, St. Albans, to rank from Sept. 10, and T. Clarence Mears, Camp No. 57, Poultney, to rank from Nov. 1.

The resignation of Capt. O. D. Clark, Camp No. 31, Montpelier, has been received and accepted. An election by said Camp to fill the vacancy thus caused, is hereby ordered.

The resignation of Capt. M. S. Wilkins of Camp No. 34, Springfield, has been accepted and H. B. Holmes elected to fill the vacancy. He will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

Geo. D. Davenport Camp No. 56, Brandon, was mustered Oct. 15th, by Comrade W. H. Flint, assisted by Senior Aide Henry Barrows and others, with 25 charter members. W. C. Langdon, Captain, will be accorded the respect due his position.

Capt. Charles Ruggles Camp, No. 57, Poultney, was mustered Oct. 19th with 19 charter members, by the Division Colonel, assisted by Capt. Gleason and seven of his command from Rutland and four Brothers from Bennington. H. C. Rann was elected Captain and will be honored and obeyed as such.

The thanks of the Division are especially due Comrade M. E. Orr of Post No. 49, G. A. R., through whose instrumentality and earnest efforts Camp No. 57 was organized.

Camp No. 13, South Londonderry, Fred N. Landman, Captain, has been reinstated.

Our Division was represented at the National Encampment held in Paterson by your Colonel, Chaplain Taylor, Quartermaster Maurer, Judge Advocate Eaton, Quartermaster Sergeant Comar and C. A. Maurer.

By reference to General Order No. 1, it will be seen that the Charters of a number of Camps have been annulled. This does not mean that these Camps have been recently lost to the Division. They were long since disbanded and it became necessary to have their charters revoked that transfer cards might be issued to their former membership, who were entitled to same. The Division never was in such a prosperous condition as now, as may be seen by the consolidated reports of the Division Adjutant and Quartermaster for the quarter ending Sept. 30, which we append:

ADJUTANT'S REPORT.

GAINS	CAMPS	MEMBERS
In good standing at last report	33	931
By muster in,		32
By transfer		4
By reinstatement,	2	51
Aggregate,	35	1018

LOSS	CAMPS	MEMBERS
By death,		1
By hon. discharge,		5
By transfer,		4
By suspension,	4	104
By dropped,		6
Total loss,	4	120
Number remaining in good standing,	31	898

QUARTERMASTER'S REPORT.

DIVISION ACCOUNT:

Amount on hand at last report		$231.73
Receipts from all sources,		154.66
Expended for per capita tax,	$ 37 96	
Incidental expenses,	111.36	
		$149.32
Balance,		$237.07

CAMP ACCOUNT.

Amount on hand at last report,		$ 998.31
Receipts during quarter,		644 84
		$1643.15
Expended for per capita tax,	$105 87	
For members reinstated,	12.75	
For relief to members,	5.20	
Incidental expenses,	601.37	
		725.19
Balance,		$918.96

Since these reports were sent to National Headquarters we have received the reports of one other Camp with a membership of seventeen in good standing.

Captains of Camps 35, 40, 47, which have not yet reported, will please do so at once.

The order in which Camp reports were received at these Headquarters is as follows: 42, 28, 26, 24, 4, 2, 39, 18, 51, 34, 46, 19, 45, 53, 41, 38, 44, 49, 31, 37, 6, 55, 16, 52, 36, 48, 43, 22, 7, 50, 30.

* * * * * * * *

The Division By-Laws have been approved by General Griffin, and will be issued in a few days.

* * * * * * * *

It has been suggested that next year this Division have a "field day," and if the idea meets with the approval we expect, we shall no doubt enjoy such an occasion at St. Albans a day or two prior to our annual encampment in July next. We mention the matter thus early that Camps may commence to prepare for the event. It will be expected that Camps will attend in a body, uniformed and equipped as far as possible. Several of our larger Camps have already exhibited a determination to be present.

The Colonel and other Division Officers have been greatly annoyed in not receiving replies to letters addressed to different camp officers. At best this is decidedly a breach of courtesy. The duties of your Officers would become much lighter and far more pleasant if you would be more thoughtful of our position and give a little more attention to our communications. The least you can do, Brothers, is to answer them promptly.

Past Commander-in-Chief Gen. G. B. Abbott has assumed the editorship of the

NATIONAL REVEILLE, which insures the continued success of our organ. Although it is not now compulsory for Camps to subscribe for this paper, we trust that all Camps will do so, as it is not only our duty to give it financial support, but is a good investment, being the only ready means of communication between Camps in the Order at large that we have.

By order of
E. T. GRISWOLD,
Colonel Commanding.

Official:
O. W. HARWOOD,
First Lieut. and Adjutant.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

Headquarters C. K. Pier Camp No. 35,
Wisconsin Div., S. V. U. S. A.
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 26, 1889.

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Sublime Commander on High to muster out our beloved and honored Brother and Comrade, Henry George Dewerth, on the 24th of October, 1889,

Therefore be it

Resolved, That we, his Comrades and Brothers, herewith express our sorrow at meeting with this sad loss; that we tender our condolence and sincere sympathy to the bereaved family; that we in a body attend the funeral of our beloved Brother, Sunday, Oct. 27, 1889, and that our officers conduct the proper services; that we drape our colors, membership badges and camp charter in mourning for the space of thirty days from date hereof and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved family, a copy published in the S. V. REVEILLE and in the newspapers of this city.

W. J. KERSHAW, GEO. E. BIERBACH, CHAS. F. BIERBACH, } Committee on Resolutions.

Presented and adopted on the day first above written in special meeting of this Camp.

Published by the order of
F. J. WALTERS,
Capt. Com'nd'g.

Attest:
CHAS. F. RADTKE,
Acting First Sergeant.

C. K. Pier Camp No. 35, Wis. Div., Sons of Veterans, which was recently presented with a beautiful silk flag worth $200.00, by the daughters of Col. C. K. Pier, adopted the following resolutions in relation thereto at its meeting Thursday eve., Oct. 24th:

WHEREAS, This Camp has been presented with a beautiful stand of our National colors by the loyal daughters of the gallant soldier whose name we have adopted; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Camp hereby expresses its thanks to Kate Hamilton Pier, Carrie Pier and Harriet Pier, of Milwaukee, for the fitting and inspiring token it has received at their hands, and especially to Kate H. Pier for the patriotic and encouraging words uttered by her upon the occasion of its presentation.

Resolved, That the Sons of Veterans of this Camp herewith renew their pledge to rally to the support of their Country's Flag, should it again be assailed by traitor bands.

F. J. WALTHERS.

Headquarters Wisconsin Division,
Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.
MADISON, WIS., Nov. 4, 1889.

General Order, No. 19.

General Orders, No. 1, Commandery-in-Chief, have been promulgated, and General Orders No. 2 are herewith enclosed, in which special attention is directed to sections 10 and 11 therein, and Captains will act accordingly.

In regard to the NATIONAL REVEILLE, it need only to be considered that Past Commander-in-chief Abbott has assumed the editorship, and therefore the paper—a valuable and interesting sheet at all times—will now be doubly so. It should be on file in every camp-room and in the home of every Son of a Veteran. Brothers, write to the editor, and advertise your Camp and Division.

The proceedings of the Sixth Annual Encampment of the Wisconsin Division have been published and two copies sent to each Captain, one of which is to be kept on file in the camp-room.

Camp No. 27, of Plainfield, having paid per capita tax for the second and third quarter of the year, is hereby re-instated with E. C. Herrick as Captain. Also Camp No. 8, Baraboo, D. E. Welch, Captain; No. 38, Clinton, O. C. Wakefield, Captain.

It becomes necessary to suspend Camps No. 2, 18, 24, 28, 47, 50, 51, 54 and 55 for the failure of their several Captains to forward reports and pay tax for the quarter ending September 30th. The First Lieutenants will assume command until said reports are forthcoming.

Camps have been organized since General Orders No. 18 were issued as follows: J. S. Baker Camp No. 60, St. Croix Falls, R. S. Baker, Captain; John A. Logan Camp No. 61, Blanchardville, Iver H. Evans, Captain.

The following is the report of the Adjutant and Quartermaster of this Division for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1889.

DIVISION QUARTERMASTER'S QUARTERLY REPORT.

Amount on hand at date of last report	$ 80.92	
Received since for per capita, charter fees, supplies, and from all other sources	253.74	
Total		$334.66
Expended for Commandery-in-Chief per capita tax this quarter, 944 members in good standing, at 4 cents each	$ 37.76	
Expended for Commandery-in-Chief per capita tax this quarter, 87 members re-instated or not reporting last quarter	3.48	
Expended for the incidental expenses of the Division and supplies	195.56	
Total		$236.80
Balance on hand at date		$97.86

CONSOLIDATED CAMP REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

On hand at date of last report, according to reports of Quartermaster Sergeants	$589.96	
Reported to have been received by camps from all sources during the quarter	806.04	
Total		$1396.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Paid by camps for Division per capita tax this quarter, 944 members in good standing, at 12½ cents each	$149.78	
Paid by camps per capita tax on 87 members re-instated	10.87	
Paid by camps for relief to members of the order of their families		
Paid by camps for relief to All other persons from camp funds	5.00	
Incidental expenses	938.11	
Total		$1083.76
Balance in the hands of Camp Quartermasters		$312.24

RECAPITULATION OF CONSOLIDATED RETURNS.

GAIN.	CAMPS.	MEMBERS.
Number in good standing at date of last report	24	700
Gained by organization and mustering	12	222
Gained by transfer		3
Gained by re-instatement	7	175
Aggregate	43	1090

LOSS.	CAMPS.	MEMBERS.
By transfer		2
By suspension	9	144
Total loss	9	146
Number remaining in good standing upon which per capita tax is due	34	944
Number re-instated in good standing upon which per capita tax is due for last quarter	5	87

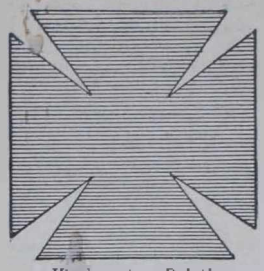
The above report is a very good showing, considering that the nine suspended camps are in arrears only one quarter, and together with the two camps (25 members) mustered since September 30, have a membership of 200.

By order of
CHAS. H HUDSON,
Colonel.

Official:
ARTHUR P. CHEEK, Adjutant.

To anyone who will send the publisher the name and address of one person who has suffered the loss of a limb we will send THE REVEILLE free for three months; two names, six months; four names, one year.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf S. [illegible]organ.....Commanding.
[illegible] [*Duluth.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—John A. Logan Camp, [illegible] located at Lake Benton was m[illegible] by Past Captain C. L. Bohan[illegible] Tracy Camp, No. 15, on the eve[illegible] Oct. 30th. Following is a list of [illegible]: Captain, Wm. C. Westphall; [illegible] Lieutenant, L. M. Worden; Second Lieutenant, Edwin Ostrander; Chaplain, J. H. Manchester; First Sergeant, [illegible] C. Matthews Jr., and Quartermaster Sergeant, G. E. Marchant.

Lincoln Camp, No. 7, of Duluth, attended an entertainment at West Superior, Wis., given by our Wisconsin Brothers on Saturday evening, Nov. 2. They reported a good time, which was borne out by the fact that they failed to get home until 6 a. m. Sunday.

St. Paul Camp, No. 1, still maintains its position as the largest Camp in this Division with L. P. Plummer Camp, No. 9, of Minneapolis, Levi Butler Camp No. 5, of Minneapolis, A. L. Miles Camp No. 28, of Windom, Gen. Meade Camp, No. 2, of Albert Lea and R. P. Moore Camp No. 26 of Austin trailing along after it in about the order named.

Some of the new Camps are making great progress also, and will make the older ones bustle to keep their positions. R. R. Palmer Camp, No. 51, mustered August 20th with seventeen members, now has twenty-eight, which is the greatest increase for the proportion of the quarter.

Adjutant Wm. H. Salter is at present in New York City studying medicine. Chaplain, Rev. C. W. Lawson, formerly of Montevideo, has removed to Sauk Centre, and now affiliates with Camp 51. Division Surgeon, Major E. W. Young has gone to Seattle, Wash., with a view of locating there in the practice of his profession.

The election of General Griffin, though somewhat of a surprise to your correspondent, is very satisfactory. In General Griffin we recognize a brainy man of affairs, and look with confidence to him to carry on the work so well conducted by his predecessor, Gen. Abbott.

A. S. M.

[*Minneapolis.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Replying to yours the 30th of Oct. am very glad you have become personally interested in our national paper and will be pleased to be of any assistance in my power.

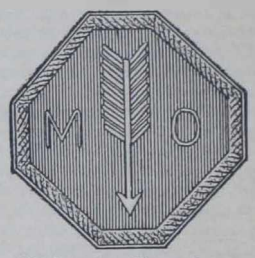
The Order in Minnesota is prospering under Colonel Morgan who has added several new Camps and with a live staff is hustling for more and stirring up the dull ones to a new interest. August 22 it was my pleasure to muster No. 51 at Sauk Center, Captain S. J. Huntley being assisted by Department Commander Barto and nearly the entire local Post who take the right interest in the boys, that will bring success. St. Paul Camp is flourishing as usual and the first of their winter series of socials recently given was with their customary success, and we of the Flour City were allowed to pass none but happy moments, and with the most charming partners. Camps 4, 5 and 9 of Minneapolis are doing their regular work in good shape, 4 and 9 being assisted socially by their associates, the Daughters of Veterans, whose work at receptions, suppers, etc., is invaluable.

Camp 9 recently held a fair lasting one week and were very successful financially as well as displaying a wonderful ability as entertainers, a full stage performance being given every evening and the latest displayed as comedians of all nationalities was a marvel. Their own orchestra furnishing all the music, much that would go for expense is saved for the treasury.

All the old Division officers retain their interest and improve every opportunity in which their valuable experience can help to keep Minnesota to the front. Minneapolis will be in the field for the National Encampment until she wins. Fraternally yours.

GEO. W. KNOWLTON.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.
[*Warrensburg.*]

We believe it is the desire of all Brothers who are really interested in our work, to keep fully posted in all matters pertaining to our Order. No better medium, for such information, can be found than we are able at a very small cost, to obtain in the "NATIONAL REVEILLE" published at 78 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. General G. B. Abbott, Past Commander-in-Chief, is now at the head of the editorial force of the paper, and no Brother can doubt the fact of its doing grand work for the Order.

Camps are requested to carefully consider the advisability of organizing a Ladies' Aid Society, as an auxiliary to their Camp. This is an organization that deserves well of the Order of Sons of Veterans, and should receive their hearty support and encouragement. Application blanks and instructions for organizing may be obtained from the National President, Mrs. Ella L. Jones, 1606 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa.; or from Miss Minnie Fleming, National Inspector, 348 Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Many changes in Camp officers will doubtless be the result of the coming election, and many zealous workers will retire from active command.

See to it that their successors are Brothers fully qualified to assume the duties of their stations, and who will faithfully labor for the advancement of their Camp and the Order; do not allow personal friendship or self-interest to influence your judgment; permit no grudge or envious feeling to bias your vote; remember your allegiance to the Order, and act as its best interest dictates. A Division cannot succeed without the co-operation of its Camps; nor a Camp without the *active* support of its individual members. Bear with each other; allow nothing to disturb the harmony of your fraternal intercourse, and strive to add to the Order recruits you are proud to call "Brother."

We are adding new Camps rapidly and trust every Brother will aid us by infusing the indifferent with a due appreciation of the privilege they enjoy, and the duty they owe themselves and their Camps. By order of

R. LOEBENSTEIN,
Colonel Commanding.

GEO. A. COOK, Adjutant.

[*St. Joseph.*]

The Missouri Division is rolling along and growing as rapidly as a spring chicken. From the north half of the Division the following excellent report can now be made: Camp No. 150 will soon be mustered at Allendale, Worth County. Capt. Danford, the energetic worker of No. 111, is responsible for it. Col. Loebenstein mustered Harrisonville Camp No. 149 at Harrisonville, Oct. 19. Its officers are: Captain, Jas. T. Burney; First Lieutenant, Geo. C. Deane; Second Lieutenant, Harry C. Baird; First Sergeant, Chas. L. McGuire.

Fairchild Camp No. 144 was mustered at Tarkio Sept. 28 by Chas. S. Harwood, and its officers are: Captain, D. G. Skinner; First Lieutenant, S. R. Andis; Second Lieutenant, C. N. Troxel; First Sergeant, Wm. Hoover.

Missionary work is now being conducted by Lincoln Camp, of St. Joseph, at Stewartsville, Maitland, Sheridan, Mound City, Rockport and Cameron and we expect to organize camps at every place mentioned.

Past Major-General Hinckley was the guest of Lincoln Camp No. 17, Monday, Oct. 14. He visited Kansas City and neighboring points later in the week and Sunday and Monday, Oct. 20 and 21, was the guest of Col. Loebenstein at Warrensburg. Brother Hinckley is a great rustler and never fails when he visits a town or city which has a Camp, to investigate and report its condition in a general way. He stirs the boys up and in this way does a vast amount of good for the Order. He is a decided favorite with the members of 17 and the Missouri Division generally. He is now with the Grasshoppers and will eat Thanksgiving turkey with Col. Appleget at Tecumseh, Neb.

Oct. 16, at Grinnell, Ia., Division Adjutant Geo. A. Cook, one of the jolliest fellows in the Order, was united in marriage to Miss Bessie M. Bailey of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be at home after Nov. 1, at the Merchants' Hotel, Warrensburg. The Iowa boys will, it is understood, ask that Adjutant Cook be court-martialed for invading their lines without the password and countersign.

Second Lieutenant J. F. Van Buskirk of No. 17, St. Joseph, was united in marriage Thursday, Oct. 24, to Miss Maggie D. Cox, of Savannah. The boys of Gen. Jas. Craig Camp No 113, of that place, gave the happy couple a reception and as soon as they reach St. Joseph, which is to be their home, Major Graham will organize a Charivari party.

I have received scores of letters recently congratulating Lincoln Camp and the Missouri Division on the fact that the (9th) National Encampment will be held in St. Joseph. The boys here are beginning to boil over with excitement over the event and enough money has already been pledged us to entertain the meeting in elegant style, and we will need it, too. It will keep us on the jump to equal the Paterson spread, but we will try it as hard as we know how. Lieut.-Colonel C. W. Messick of the Illinois Division has been in St. Joseph the past three weeks on business and will remain until about Nov. 10. It will surprise many of his friends to know that he is accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Messick. The wedding occurred Oct. 4. Brother Messick was run down by an electric motor car Tuesday, Oct. 21, and while his buggy was completely wrecked he escaped without a scratch; but it was an exceedingly narrow escape. The accident was due entirely to the carelessness of the engineer on the car.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

H. J. KLINE.

[*St. Louis.*]

Since Lieutenant Colonel Goldsmith's return from Paterson, Schaeffer Camp have held some highly interesting meetings. His anecdotes of the National Encampment are replete with unusually bright incidents and worthy of highest comment. Although the brothers are inclined to look with suspicion upon his denial of the refutation of the young lady incident, which appeared in the columns of the *Picket Guard*, last issue, the other members of the St. Louis delegation, however, still hold the fact to be indisputable

Fremont Camp have been mustering recruits at a very healthy rate lately, and Capt. Brennan is making an excellent commander. His efforts are in the proper directions, and will lead the camp to ultimate success, as he is serving now an unexpired term. I think it is to the Camp's advantage to re-elect him.

At the election of a Commander to succeed Capt. C. L. Myers of Slattery Camp, a most commendatory choice was made in the selection of Brother H. L. Bicks. This Camp has a bright future under the leadership of Capt. Bicks.

Pope Camp's entertainment and hop at Pickwick Theatre Friday Eve, Nov. 1st, was a grand success both financially and socially. Capt. Rein was the cynosure of all eyes, in his new uniform and regulation shoulder straps. He was the center of an admiring bevy of young ladies, whom he entertained with his usual good grace. Brother Hughes and company in the society drama "Drifted Apart" made a great hit and from an artistic standpoint, it was an unqualified success.

Admiral Porter Camp announce their second annual entertainment for Dec. 21st, at West St. Louis Turner Hall. The Madison Minstrels have charge of the entertainment, which is satisfactory evidence of an excellent program.

Lieut. Lister, Senior Aid on Colonel's Staff, has just returned from a fishing tour, and in consequence thereof is "chock-full" of good stories.

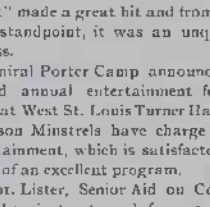
Dame Rumor has it that a prominent member of 47 is soon to take unto himself a partner for life.

Capt. E. L. Gottschalk, acting Judge Advocate on W. F. Anderson (colored) Court-Martial, is busy collecting evidence for said case. This is the first court-martial ever ordered on a St. Louis Brother, and much curiosity is manifested over the outcome. Capt. Stierlin of 47 is President of Court and Capt. Lister Provost Marshal. Trial Nov. 11.

It is expected and partly promised by Commander-in-Chief Griffin and many delegates en-route to National Encampment at St. Joseph next year that they will come via St. Louis and remain one day with us. In anticipation of this fact the St. Louis Brothers are already making preparations for the great event.

B. W. FRAUENTHAL.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Wheeling, W. Va.

Col. H. B. Baguley.....Commanding.

[*Morgantown.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I thought I would drop you a few lines and tell you about our Camp fire and festival. On Oct. 19th Gen. Nathan Goff Camp held a Camp fire and festival on the old academy campers Morgantown. The grounds were beautifully lit up by a grand display of natural gas. General Baguley and Staff were invited but Judge Advocate Staggers and Inspector Bayles was the only ones able to attend. Lieutenant Staggers delivered a very able speech after which the festival came off, a neat sum was made, and everything a grand success. Respectfully yours in F., C. and L.,

A. M. LAZIER.

WHEELING, W. VA., Nov. 1, 1889.

General Orders, No. 10.

I. General Orders Nos. 1 and 2 of Commander-in-Chief are hereby promulgated and special attention called to Sections 10 and 11 of No. 2.

II. Again it becomes necessary to call the attention of Captains to the subject at the last Division Encampment that there would be no further cause for complaint in this line, and is surprised that there is so much carelessness in this matter by some Captains.

These reports must be made out immediately after the last meeting of each quarter by the First and Quartermaster Sergeants of Camps and submitted to the Captain for his approval. The Captain then takes charge of the reports, ascertains if they correspond with the records and are made out correctly in every particular. He then signs them and forwards them together with the per capita tax to Division Headquarters.

Addressed envelopes will be sent out with all blanks from these headquarters, thereby obviating any mistakes in mailing. The neglect of a single Captain to forward his report promptly at the close of the quarter causes delay in reports of Division Officers to the Commander-in-Chief, thereby detracting from the reputation of the Division and those Camps that are punctual in this matter.

Now there is no excuse for further neglect in regard to these reports, and Captains alone will be held responsible and the laws enforced in every case.

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VI. There has been three Camps mustered in the Division since the issuance of the last General Orders, viz.: Ceredo No. 26, at Ceredo, W. A. Ramsdell, Captain; Gibs No. 27, at Spencer, P. T. Smith, Captain; Gettysburg No. 28, at Lone Tree, M. W. Burgess, Captain.

VII. Special attention is called to the following extract from section 13, chapter 24 of the Code of West Virginia, as amended and passed February 22, 1889, relating to the militia:

"It shall not be lawful for any body of men whatsoever, other than the regularly organized National Guard or Militia, or the troops of the United States, to associate themselves together as a military company or organization, or to parade in public with arms, in any city or town in the State, without the license of the Governor therefor, which may at any time be revoked, nor shall it be lawful for any city or town to raise or appropriate any money towards arming, equipping, uniforming, or in any way supporting or sustaining or providing drill rooms or armories for any such bodies of men. Whoever offends against the provisions of this section, or belongs to or parades with any such unauthorized body of men, with arms, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding the sum of twenty-five dollars, or by imprisonment for a time not exceeding six months."

It will be seen by the above that Camps that are armed and equipped, or those contemplating the same, must obtain a license from the Governor.

VIII. Adjutant's consolidated report for the quarter ending September 30th, 1889:

GAINS.	CAMPS	MEMBERS
Number in good standing at last report	13	318
Gained by organization and muster in	1	25
Gained by transfer	—	3
Gained by re-instatement	3	45
Aggregate	16	391
LOSS.	CAMPS	MEMBERS
By transfer	—	1
By suspension	4	95
Total loss	4	96
Remaining in good standing	12	295

Note.—The apparent loss is due to the failure of the Captains of Camps Nos. 5, 11, 21 and 23 to forward their reports before this report was closed. Two of these reports have since been received, viz.: Nos. 5 and 21. No. 11, Captain C. C. Cather, and No. 23, Captain W. J. Davidson, have not reported up to this date.

Division Quartermaster's quarterly report:

Amount on hand last report	$ 50 66
Received from all sources	71 27
Total	$122 25
Expended for Commandery-in-Chief, per capita tax	$ 13 60
Expended for incidentals and supplies	62 75
Total	$ 76 35
Balance	$ 45 80

IX. General G. B. Abbott, our late Commander-in-Chief, has assumed the editorship of the NATIONAL REVEILLE. Under the guidance of his master hand THE REVEILLE is bound to take the front rank in society journalism. This Division has not given THE REVEILLE the support that it deserves. It is the only National organ that is devoted exclusively to our Order and should receive the hearty support of every member. It should be a regular visitor in every Camp Room, being the only medium through which Camps are kept posted as to what is being done throughout the Order.

X. Camps desiring to organize a Ladies Aid Society, as an auxiliary to the Camp, can obtain the necessary blanks, instructions, etc., by addressing Mrs. Ella L. Jones, National President, Altoona, Pa. This is a subject of great importance and one that has been very much neglected in this Division. A properly conducted Aid cannot help but be of great assistance to the Camp, and it is recommended that all the encouragement possible be given to the ladies who are interested in the principles and objects of our Order as only our mothers, wives and sisters can be.

XI. The Colonel desires to remind the Brothers of the Division that the Commandery-in-Chief at the late Encampment at Paterson, conferred upon one of the representatives of this Division, the second honor within the gift of that body, and that in accepting the honor it was with the feeling that the Commandery-in-Chief desired to encourage and stimulate a weak Division that had struggled very hard for its existence.

We would, therefore, call upon every Brother of the Division to show by his earnest and fruitful work during the coming year that he appreciated this action of the Commandery-in-Chief. Let each and every Brother put forth his best efforts to obtain as many recruits as possible for his own Camp and to assist in organizing new and encouraging the old Camps in his neighborhood.

By command of

H. B. BAGULEY,
Colonel Commanding.

GEO. A. DUNNINGTON, Adjutant.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.

Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

The Commander-in-Chief announces the appointment of Lieutenant F. C. Monroe on Camp 2, Riverside, and Lieutenant W. R. Williams of Camp 10, Woonsocket, as Aides-de-Camp upon his staff, with rank of Lieutenant Colonel from Sept. 14.

The increase in membership during the quarter ending Sept. 30, was largely in excess of the previous quarter.

The Division Commander and Staff were pleasantly entertained by Quartermaster General David A. Ray and other G. A. R. Comrades and Sons of Veterans at the close of the anniversary exercises of Bucklin Post, East Providence, last Tuesday night.

By invitation of Commander J. Alonzo Babcock and the Comrades of Budlong Post, No. 18, G. A. R., Westerly, the Di-

vision Commander addressed a large attendance of the members of that Post and others on Thursday night, explaining the principles and objects of the Order, and the steps to be taken in the formation of a Camp. The Division Commander's remarks met with a hearty reception and endorsement from the Post Commander and other speakers, and by a unanimous vote a committee of three was appointed to arrange for the formation of a Camp at once in connection with the Post. Budlong Post is one of the best in the Department of Rhode Island, and should have a fine Camp.

The Division Commander, accompanied by Adjutant Hawkes, Inspector McCormick and others will make an informal visit to General Geo. G. Meade Camp, East Providence, on Tuesday evening.

General A. E. Burnside Camp will have a pleasing entertainment for its membership on Tuesday evening. Every member is requested to be present. This Camp is making preparations for a grand fair, to be held in Music Hall the last week in December.

Captain T. J. Smithies was present with the Division Commander at the opening of the Grand Fair of Lieutenant Colonel Henry Merritt Camp at Salem, Mass., last Monday evening. The fair was opened by Major Raymond, and Division Commander Penbeck, the hall being filled to overflowing. The visitors from the Rhode Island Division were hospitably received and entertained by Colonel Penbeck and Staff. The first prize to the best drilled squad from any Camp was taken by the one from Camp 81, Chelsea. Their manual was almost perfect.

The Division Commander and Staff have received an invitation from Theodore Winthrop Camp 81 of Chelsea, to be present at an exemplification of the secret work of the Order and the presentation of prizes recently won by their drill squads on next Wednesday evening.

Fred. E. Davis Camp 13 had an interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. Two recruits were admitted to membership and two new applications were received.

C. C. Baker Post, G. A. R., of Wickford, are to entertain Gen. Silas L. Casey Camp of that town at an early date. Arrangements are now being made, and the date will be announced soon.

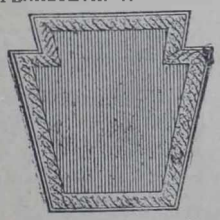
The Division Commander with members of his Staff propose to visit Francis C. Greene Camp 1 at Phenix, on Thursday evening.

Captain E. Mowry of Capt. A. K. Tilton Camp, Pawtucket, recently visited Ballou Post, G. A. R., at Central Falls, at request of the Division Commander, and spoke in the interests of the Order. There are good prospects of a Camp being formed at an early day. Ballou Post is an excellent one, and without doubt will have a fine Camp.

Gen. J. A. Garfield Camp 11 will have an entertainment and social in Oriental Hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20.

Fred. E. Davis Camp 13 are to have a social in Slocum Post Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 22.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.
Col. Chas. M. Cott.....Commanding.

The Camps of this Division have reported in better time the last quarter than ever before, so far as can be learned from the records, the recent perceptable falling off in membership in nearly all the Camps, has diminished, and Colonel Cott is reasonably hopeful of showing quite a different result by the next quarter's returns. Gains in new Camps have not been so encouraging, but there are quite a number "on the string," and there is a greatly increased interest throughout the Division.

[*New Bethlehem.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Eight years have moved around since our organization began its existence, and 80,000 members has been our success, an average of 10,000 a year, which we should feel proud of. From less than a dozen members in Pittsburg on November 12, 1881, it has grown to be a mighty organization, and organized in almost every State and Territory in the Union. Ohio can raise their glorious ensign high with the motto "*Ohio on top.*" Pennsylvania and Illinois can boast of their standing, while Indiana and Michigan are coming to the solid front and Massachusetts, Kansas, Missouri and others are not sleeping, we are increasing both in Camps and in members in every Division, and apparently every officer is at work for the interest and advancement of our organization.

During the past eight years we have had encouragement and discouragement, so had our fathers the same from '61-'65, they suffered defeat and rejoiced in glorious victories that this Nation might be what it is to-day and the great privilege we now enjoy might be ours throughout eternity, therefore while we have at times discouragements, that says never mind because that organization that has not got discouragement is not in existence. To-day looking in the future we have still more encouragement than heretofore on account of the G. A. R. National Encampment at Milwaukee, giving us their highly recognition and requesting Posts to use all earnest endeavors towards organizing Camps where none exists and to encourage and influence those already organized. Under this new head we are in a very prosperous condition and will undoubtedly do a grand work during the administration of our new Commander-in Chief, General Chas. F. Griffin, of Indianapolis, Indiana.

DIVISION NOTES.

The Division is at a loss to loose Lieut. Frank M. Arthur, South Eaton, and Past Captain Parker Trent, Somerset, who has removed from old Keystone. They were both earnest workers, and Captain Trent was well known from away back. We are very sorry to loose our Brothers.

Division Councilman, Captain John Frazier tendered his resignation on account of his removal to Indian Territory. God speed you Johnnie and hope you may find lots of Sonnies away out in the Indian range.

Colonel Cott has appointed fifty-one Aide-de-Camp assigning each one to a district, yours truly to district No. 33.

Adjutant John M. Bell is a hustler and made an excellent report of his department for last quarter.

Five deaths occurred in our Division during the month of September.

Captain H. S. McDowell is studying very seriously about joining the matrimonial society, Camp No. 108 is first for a piece of the wedding cake. Yours fraternally, J. R. HIMES.

DIVISION OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.
Col. M D. Friedman.....Commanding.

[*Birmingham.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having been appointed as one of the Correspondents of this Division, I now begin what I think is my duty and what I think will interest your many readers.

This Division, Alabama and Tennessee, is rated, so I notice, in the report of the Inspector-General of a recent issue of the REVEILLE, in many places as lowest and worst. It may be so, but if the many Brothers who have read the said report could have only seen the trouble experienced in organizing the Division and maintaining it to this date, they would clap their hands and exclaim, "Well done!" True it may be that Alabama and Tennessee is rated, on a whole, way under many other Division, but look! behold! Who came forward with best kept records? Alabama and Tennessee!

Of other Camps in this Division, except the one of which I am a member of the Camp Council, Geo H. Thomas Camp No. 1, situated in this city, I can write nothing. Geo. H. is not exactly booming. It is with difficulty almost that a quorum is raised. It seems the boys have one and other excuses. The meeting night has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday nights in hopes that our attendance may be bettered. The change was made as there seemed to be a number who were members of other organizations which invariably met on Thursday nights. I hope this may do us good

The Division Encampment is to take place next April in Chattanooga, Tenn. I have it that our present Colonel, M. D. Friedman, will not be a candidate for reelection. This will be heard with regrets I know, for Col. Friedman has done much to keep up the Order in this part of the country. On the 25th October the Colonel celebrated his 21st birthday.

Quartermaster Valentine Gilb is a vivacious and smart young man. He has it to his credit that his record as attending to Camp meetings is ranked among the best.

Brother Beach is the latest acquisition to Geo. H. No. 1, having been mustered in Oct. 24.

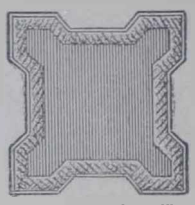
I understand the Post of the G. A. R. in this city intend giving Geo. H. Thomas a boost. I hope so.

Hoping this may suffice for this time I will close In F., C. & L.,
L. W. FRIEDMAN.

[*New Orleans.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having been directed by Colonel M. D. Friedman, Commanding the Division of Alabama and Tennessee, to write an account of the Sons of Veterans of New Orleans I will proceed to comply with the request. Our Camp, the Benj. Harrison Camp, No. 1, was organized on March 18th and mustered in by Commander-in-Chief Geo. B. Abbott with eighteen Charter members, and the following officers were elected and installed: Geo. H. Tinker, Captain; J. W. Kelly, First Lieutenant; Wm. T. Spranky, Second Lieutenant; Camp Council, W. C. Wright, A. Vittur, E. C. Gauzy, and the G. A. R. turned out in full force to greet us. We carry upon our rolls forty-eight members, show a gain of thirty. Since our organization our Sergeant of Guard goes through Ritual without its use and all the officers are very strict, and discipline is carried out through all proceedings and any Sons of Veterans attending our Camp will be cordially received by the officers and Brothers. On the 1st of September our Camp gave a Camp fire which proved to be a grand success financially to us. We are now getting ready to uniform ourselves and by the 1st of January 1890, we commence drilling. On or about the 15th of November the Brothers are to take a big interest in the Camp, each one trying to bring in the most members. This will not be my last letter, I will write from time to time, as we increase in membership. We take THE REVEILLE and read it with great interest. Well, I must close now with regards, I am yours in F., C. and L. WM. C. WRIGHT.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.
Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding.

North Manchester.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The bright golden summer days have passed away since I sent my last letter to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, yet the bright pages of our National Organ filled with the doings of our beloved Order in every State are always gladly read.

When I received a letter a few days ago from General Abbott stating he had assumed the editorship of THE REVEILLE and an invitation to send him some Indiana news I must confess I was surprised, yet the entire Order is to be congratulated that the editorial department has indeed fallen into such capable hands.

The good old State of Indiana is full of Sons of Veterans and they are proud of their success at Paterson. We hope to double our membership by June.

Past Lieutenant G. B. Place on behalf of Custer Camp gave an outline of our four years existence as a Camp. We have spent four happy years as a Camp trying to do good to others and honoring the G. A. R., and every one of her eighty-two members are earnestly striving to make our future record better than our past.

With best wishes for the success of the new management, I am yours in F., C. and L., HARRY O. RHODES.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Among the 127 delegates which composed the National Encampment of the Sons at Paterson, New Jersey, there was no more loyal hearted Son than one of old Custer Camp boys Harry O. Rhodes of North Manchester, Harry is scarcely twenty years old yet he did some tall hustling in securing the election of Chas. F. Griffin as Commander-in-Chief. It was Wednesday of the Encampment week when the election of officers took place and Harry at once telegraphed the success of Indiana's favorite Son, General Griffin. The telegram reached Custer Camp during its regular weekly meeting and the boys thought they ought to jollify at once and Captain Spurgeon was equal to the occasion and a grand meeting followed. The next Wednesday night Rhodes came home on the night express. The boys gathered at the Camp room and waited until train time, then marched to the C. W. & M. depot to greet Brother Rhodes. When the train reached the depot a number of the boys amid great cheering that echoed over the sleeping city entered the car and carried Brother Rhodes out upon their shoulders, when the rest of the company gave him a royal welcome.

After marching to his residence and many hearty good-nights the boys separated, as it was too late for further ceremony. At the next regular meeting Brother Rhodes related the pleasant story of his journey and the interesting proceedings of the Encampment, speaking mainly of the elegant treatment of the Encampment by the Paterson boys. To say the least, Custer Camp is proud to have had a representative at the National Encampment and we trust the time is not far distant when we may attend an Encampment in a body. With many wishes for the success of THE REVEILLE, I remain yours in F., C. and L., G. B. PLACE.

SEND IN five subscriptions and have your camp ad inserted for one year free.

National Reveille.

Official for 80,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

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G. B. ABBOTT.....Editor.
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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,

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EXTRACT FROM THE PROCEEDINGS
of the
SEVENTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT
of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A.,
held at
WHEELING, W. VA.,
August 15th, 16th and 17th, 1888.

RESOLVED, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the official paper of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1.00 per year.

THE Missouri Division made a gain of 856 during the last quarter.

COLONEL DEHRUM of New Jersey has just issued a new Division Roster. It is neat and complete.

A GENTLEMAN sixty-nine years of age and the son of a veteran, has just been admitted to the Order in the Vermont Division. He is the oldest son in the Order.

LINCOLN CAMP No. 17, of St. Joseph, Mo., (the host of our next Encampment) will give a grand ball Monday evening, Nov. 25. The programmes are very beautiful.

CAPTAIN A. L. GUILFORD, of Chicago, (the recent Adjutant General) has been appointed Aide-de-Camp from Illinois. Brother Guilford has always been a very faithful worker in the Order.

COLONELS COTT and Stadden have great faith in printer's ink. Both are issuing useful and needful circulars and other printed matter that will undoubtedly advance the Order in their respective Divisions.

THANKSGIVING night, Nov. 28th, Camp No. 39, at Hammond, Indiana, will give a grand reception and ball. The principal attraction will be the presence of General Griffin. All neighboring Camps are invited. The editor of YE REVEILLE with a delegation from Chicago will be in attendance.

ADJUTANT GENERAL BOOKWALTER made us a pleasant call last week. Business connected with Headquarters brought him to Chicago. He reports everything progressing nicely at Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters and that the correspondence is enough to keep the whole force very busy.

OCTOBER 31st Camp No. 31 of Iowa City, Iowa, under the lead of Captain Al. Sorter, visited the Camp at West Branch, the occasion being a Camp fire. Captain Sorter made a very patriotic speech—a copy of which is before us, but want of space will not permit our publishing it.

THE Order-at-large will regret to learn of the continued ill health of Inspector General Hall. General Hall was in very poor health at the recent National Encampment and could not remain through the closing sessions. Since his return he has not regained his strength. Over work seems to be the principal cause of his trouble.

WE publish a new advertisement of the uniform house of H. F. Foster Co., 162 and 164 Clark street, Chicago. The editor has dealt considerably with the members of this new firm and can conscientiously commend them to the Order. Major Waite, long connected with another uniform house, will have charge of the Sons of Veterans Department and his past successful experience in that line of work, will be a guarantee for the future.

LIEUTENANT Colonel Geo. W. Knowlton of Minneapolis, (near St. Paul) Minn., a delegate to the Paterson Encampment called on THE REVEILLE last week on his way East. Brother Knowlton is one of the old-time workers in the Order, was a delegate to the first Encampment of the old Third Grand Division, and has been in line ever since. Some months ago he met with a serious railroad accident, since which time he has "enjoyed" (?) very poor health and is now East in hopes of recovering his lost health and flesh. We commend him to the fraternal courtesy of our Eastern Brothers.

A GOOD way for Camps to create an interest in their welfare in the G. A. R. Posts is to organize a "firing squad" There is scarcely a Camp that cannot procure six or eight muskets and some ammunition and with practice for an hour, for two or three evenings, may sufficiently perfect themselves in the manual of arms to do any necessary firing that they might be called upon to do. Then let the Camp notify the Post that it is ready at any time in case of a death in the Post or on Memorial Day to furnish a "firing squad." Camps can thus often prove quite serviceable to their Posts and show the old Comrades that they are good for one thing anyhow.

THE following communication refers to an editorial item in our issue of Oct. 19th. In explanation we can only say that the item was not put in to injure anyone, but THE REVEILLE feels it a duty to call attention to anything that is not right and we still have no apology to offer. Our laws do not permit Divisions to charge a profit on supplies. These proceedings were furnished free of cost. Extra ones should be saved and put in the Camp packages of new Camps that they may know what has transpired in the recent past:

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 28, 1889.

EDITOR REVEILLE—I noticed an editorial in your publication of the 19th inst., that carries a wrong impression of the action of Colonel Cott in offering for sale copies of the Wheeling Encampment proceedings. In accordance with the provisions of the National Encampment, each Camp has been furnished a copy of the proceedings free. Knowing that many members of the Keystone Division are desirous of possessing a copy, and knowing that if they were offered gratuitously he would be unable to supply the demand, the Colonel has asked a remittance of ten cents each for the two or three dozen remaining above those reserved for new Camps. Hoping you will give the same publicity to this correction that you have to your statement, I have the honor to be, sincerely in F., C. and L.

J. M. BELL.

IN this issue we publish General Order No. 2. Commandery-in-Chief, General Griffin seems to catch the idea of the situation without much nonsense. It is evident that the Order knew its business when it put him at the helm. The Order is clear, concise and to the point on all matters it deals with. The appointments are all good ones. Brother Winfrey as the Chief-of-Staff, will make an ideal one. His splendid personal appearance, his ability as shown in the Encampment, his devotion to General Griffin, all make the appointment most fitting; nor should the Order-at-Large feel that General Griffin has given too much to Indiana in the line of appointments—for no Division of any proportions whatever has received so few National favors as the large Division of Indiana.

Brother Herod as Chaplain-in-Chief, is recalled to an old position for him and from his well known devotion to all positions entrusted to him, there is no doubt he will do his work faithfully and well and be an honor to his Chief.

Brother Rice of Iowa is not so generally known throughout the Order-at-Large as the other members of General Griffin's Staff, but the appointment is none the less a good one. The Brother has that very commendable quality of being a great worker for the Order at home, and being a prominent and well known citizen, his work is, and has been very effective. Iowa certainly deserves a position on the National Staff.

SOME complaint has reached us that some of our subscribers do not receive every copy of THE REVEILLE. This is the fault of the Postoffice department. We take special pains with our mailing list to see that the wrappers are *all* carefully written. There are always hundreds of surplus papers and there is no reason for not filling the list each issue. If any subscriber fails to get his paper he should notify the publisher at once. He will be furnished with a copy of the missing number and it will enable the publisher to trace out the cause of the loss and have it corrected in the future. The publisher would rather supply one hundred lost copies than have any subscriber dissatisfied.

WE wish to say to correspondents—particularly in sending in Division items—that we want as many as we can get; we want them early, as most of the Division news must go to press first, but we do not want *long* items. We cannot give space for long speeches, resolutions, or detailed accounts of Camp fires, but we *do* appreciate newsy items of one, two or three lines, items that will interest other readers than the members of the particular Camp it concerns—items about the doings, goings and comings of Division and National officers. As an example of the kind of news we want, we would call attention to the Rhode Island Division of this issue and to the reports usually sent in from Michigan by Captain Earl Hemenway. Try to say a word about neighboring Camps as well as your own.

THE question of Camp By-Laws is an important and serious question in all Camps. No Camp can safely conduct its affairs without a good code of By-Laws, and yet very few Camps are blessed with them. Fortunately for the Camps, the Camp Constitution, provided by the Commandery-in-Chief, is quite complete and makes provision for most of the needs of the Camp. Many Camps make an error in framing their By-Laws by inserting clauses entirely provided for in the Camp Constitution. This is unnecessary, makes additional cost in printing and frequently is changed just enough in meaning to conflict with the Camp Constitution, thus leading to endless discussion in the Camp-room. The Camp By-Laws are for the purpose of establishing rules and fixing laws for the government of *individual* Camps that cannot apply to *all* Camps, therefore cannot be incorporated in the Camp *Constitution* and laws that can be easily changed if occasion requires without action by the Commandery-in-Chief. The fewer the laws and the simpler the language used to frame them the better. The more laws we have, the more transgressions we are liable to encounter, and above all things the imposing of *fines* should be avoided as much as possible, and when provided for should invariably be paid into the Charity fund—as Brothers may be induced for charity's sake to pay their fines. It is difficult oft-times to collect the regular dues of the members and if a long line of fines are added to the indebtedness it will result in the complete loss of the fines, dues, member and all. By Laws are "*laws*" and should be framed as such and not as a Constitution. They should begin with "Law I" (not Article I) followed with (Law II) and divided into sections. All matter pertaining to the one subject should be framed in one law but divided into as many sections as there are provisions or clauses. By-Laws go into effect after having been adopted by the Camp in a regular meeting and approved by the Colonel commanding the Division. All alterations or amendments are subject to the same process and must be approved by the Colonel before going into effect.

Camp By-Laws should provide for the following subjects and for convenience they should be arranged in about the following Order:

1st. Name, number and Division of the Camp.

2nd. Night, hour and place of its regular meetings (to this may be added a section providing which shall be a "muster" night and also for drill.)

3rd. Muster fee, or by transfer, and dues.

4th. Fines (if any are wanted).

5th. Relief fund.

6th. Sick benefits (if any.)

7th. Bonds of Quartermaster Sergeant (and Camp Council if handling much funds.)

8th. Penalties for non-attendence of non-commissioned staff; also failure to turn out on Memorial Day.

9th. Standing Committees.

10th. (Miscellaneous provisions if any.)

11th. Alterations, additions or amendments.

This will be quite sufficient for any Camp, and when neatly printed the size of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, and together with the Roster of the Camp officers and members and small certificate of membership, are bound in with the Constitution, Rules and Regulation, make a nice remembrancer to be presented by the First Sergeant to the recruit as he signs the Camp roll at the time of his muster.

REMEMBER.

MINUTE MENTION FROM THE HISTORY OF THE REBELLION, NOV. 17 TO NOV. 30.

Nov. 17, 1861—Cypress Bridge, Ky. Union loss 10 killed, 15 wounded.

Nov. 17, 1862—Gloucester, Va. 104th Pennsylvania. Union loss 1 killed, 3 wounded.

Nov. 17, 1863—Mount Jackson, Va. 1st N. Y. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 3 wounded; Confederate loss 27 missing.

Nov. 17 to Dec. 4, 1863—Siege of Knoxville, Tenn. Army of the Ohio, commanded by Maj.-Gen. Burnside. Complete casualties not recorded (at Fort Sanders, Nov. 29, the losses were: Union loss 20 killed, 80 wounded; Confederate loss 80 killed, 400 wounded, 300 captured).

Nov. 17, 1864—Bermuda. 100th Va., 209th Pa. Union loss 10 wounded, 120 missing; Confederate loss 10 wounded.

Nov. 18, 1861—Palmyra, Mo. Detachment of the 3d Mo. Cavalry. Confederate loss 3 killed, 5 wounded.

Nov. 18, 1862—Rural Hills, Tenn. 8th Kentucky Cavalry. Confederate loss 16 killed.

Nov. 18, 1864—Myerstown, Va. Detachment of the 91st Ohio. Union loss 60 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed and wounded.

Nov. 19, 1861—Wirt C. H., W. Va. Detachment of the 1st W. Va. Cavalry. Confederate loss 1 killed, 5 wounded.

Nov. 19, 1863—Union City, Tenn. 2d Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed; Confederate loss 11 killed, 53 captured.

Nov. 20, 1864—Macon, Ga. 10th O. Cavalry, 9th Pa. Cavalry, 92d Ill. Mounted Infantry, 10th Wis. Battery.

Nov. 22, 1864—Griswoldville, Ga. Walcott's Brigade, 1st Division Fifteenth Corps and 1st Brigade, 3d Division Cavalry. Union loss 10 killed, 52 wounded; Confederate loss 50 killed, 200 wounded, 400 missing.

—Rood's Hill, Va. Torbett's Cavalry. Union loss 18 killed, 52 wounded.

—Lawrenceburg, Campbellville and Lynnville, Tenn. Hatch's Cavalry. Union loss 75 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 50 killed and wounded.

Nov. 23, 1861—Ft. Pickens, Pensacola, Fla. Co's. C and E, 3d V. S. Infantry. Co.'s G and J, 6th N. Y., Batteries A, I and L, 1st V. S. Artillery, and C, H and K, 2d V. S. Artillery. Union loss 5 killed, 7 wounded; Confederate loss 5 killed, 23 wounded.

Nov. 23 to 25, 1863—Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain, Orchard Knob and Missionary Ridge, Tenn. Fourth and Fourteenth Corps Army of the Cumberland, Maj.-Gen. Geo. H. Thomas; Eleventh (Geary's) Division of the Twelfth and Fifteenth Corps Army of the Tennessee; Maj.-Gen. W. T. Sherman. Union loss 757 killed, 4,529 wounded, 330 missing; Confederate loss 361 killed, 2,181 wounded, 6,142 missing.

Nov. 24, 1861—Lancaster, Mo. 21st Mo. Union loss, 1 killed, 2 wounded; Confederate loss 13 killed

Nov. 24, 1862—Beaver Creek, Mo. 21st Iowa, 3d Mo. Cavalry. Union loss, 6 killed, 10 wounded; Confederate loss 5 killed, 20 wounded.

Nov. 24, 1863—Sparta, Tenn. 1st Tenn. and 9th Penn. Cavalry; Confederate loss, 1 killed, 2 wounded.

Nov. 25, 1863—(See Nov. 23d, 1863.)

Nov. 26, 1861—Little Blue, Mo. 7th Kansas Cavalry. Union loss, 1 killed, 1 wounded.

—Drainsville, Va. 1st Pa. Cavalry. Confederate loss 2 killed.

Nov. 26, 1862—Sumnerville, Miss. 7th Ill. Cavalry. Confederate loss 28 captured.

Nov. 26 to 28, 1863—Operations at Mine Run, Va., including Raccoon Ford, New Hope, Robertson's Tavern, Bartlett's Mills and Locust Grove. First, Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth Corps, and 1st and 2d Cavalry Divisions Army of the Potomac. Union loss 100 killed, 400 wounded; Confederate loss 100 killed, 400 wounded.

Nov. 26, 1864—Saundersville, Ga. 3d Brigade, 1st Division Twentieth Corps. Union loss 100 missing; Confederate loss 100 missing.

Nov. 26 to 29, 1864—Sylvan Grove, Waynesboro, Browne's Cross Roads. Kilpatrick's Cavalry. Union loss 46 wounded; Confederate loss 600 killed and wounded.

Nov. 27, 1863—Cleveland, Tenn. 2d Brigade of 2d Cavalry Division. Confederate loss 200 captured.

Nov. 27, 1863—Ringold and Taylor's Ridge, Ga. Portions of Twelfth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Corps. Union loss 68 killed, 351 wounded; Confederate loss, 50 killed, 200 wounded and 250 missing.

Nov. 27 to 29, 1863—Fort Esperanza, Texas. Portions of the 1st and 2d Divisions Thirteenth Corps. Union loss 1 killed, 2 wounded; Confederate loss 1 killed.

Nov. 28, 1862—Cave Hill, Boston Mountain, and Boonsboro, Ark. 1st Division Army of the Frontier. Union loss 4 killed, 36 wounded; Confederate loss 75 killed, 300 wounded.

Nov. 28, 1862—Hartwood Church, Va. 3d Pa. Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 9 wounded and 200 missing.

Nov. 29, 1861—Black Walnut Creek, near Sedalia, Mo. 1st Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 15 wounded; Confederate loss 17 killed.

Nov. 29th and 30th, 1864—Spring Hill and Franklin, Tenn. Fourth and Twenty-third Corps and Cavalry. Union loss 189 killed, 1033 wounded, 1104 missing. Confederate loss 1750 killed, 3800 wounded, 702 missing. In the Union Army Major Generals Stanley and Bradley were wounded. In the Confederate Army Major General Cleborne, Brigadier Generals Adams, Williams, Strahl, Geist and Granberry were killed, and Major-General Brown and Brigadier Generals Carter, Manigault, Quarles, Cockerell and Scott were wounded.

Nov. 30, 1864—Honey Hill or Grahamsville, S. C. 25th Ohio, 56th and 155th N. Y., 26th, 32d, 35th and 102d U. S. Colored, 54th and 55th Mass. Colored. Union loss 66 killed, 645 wounded.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Camps desiring to secure the magnificent play "The Veteran's Son" with its beautiful scenic effects, elegant printing, trained dogs, etc., should address T. N. Wilson, Dickey Block, Dayton, Ohio, immediately. This play is the finest military drama ever written, and has been endorsed by hundreds of Camps. It is a success everywhere and Mr. Wilson has the finest effects now on the road. Write him for dates, terms, etc. We publish the following notice so our readers can see what others say of it:

The strong war drama "The Veteran's Son" was presented to a big house. Mr. Wilson's acting as the star, was a strong and complete impersonation of the Veteran's Son, his disguise as the old hermit, capture and rescue by his dog being very fine. He is an excellent actor and has won lots of friends here. His play is full of dramatic situations and humorous incidents, while the tableaus are fine, and there is so much that is truly interesting that it allows of no break or admits of one's interest flagging in the least. The applause was liberal and of a convincing nature.—*Portland, Maine, Argus.*

As Mr. Wilson has but few open dates now is the time to secure his services and his grand play. Address him at Dayton, Ohio.

We want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our Premium Offer. Sample copies will be sent free on application.

CHICAGO'S RECEPTION TO GEN. ALGER, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE G. A. R.

Oct. 23, Commander-in-Chief Alger visited Chicago and called together the Commanders of the several Western Departments to arrange for the dates of the ensuing Department Encampments that might enable the Commander-in-Chief to visit them all. At the meeting of Department Commanders General Alger's request was favorably received, and it was decided that the Western State Encampments should be scheduled so as not to conflict. The work of the committee is to be reported to the State organizations for approval, and will then be made a general order. The following Department Commanders attended the meeting: Fisher, Colorado and Wyoming; Martin, Illinois; Smith, Iowa; Weissert, Wisconsin; Morrison, Nebraska; Phelps, Missouri; Booth, Kansas; Pettibone, Tennessee; Boering, Kentucky, and Travis, Indiana. Assistant Adjutant Generals Vincent, of Michigan, and Morey, of Minnesota, represented the Department Commanders of those States. Through the kindness of Senior Vice Department Commander of Illinois, H. S. Dietrich, the Camps of Sons of Veterans in Cook County were invited to be the escort of the G. A. R., and the especial escort of Gen. Alger. The commissioned officers of the several Camps met at the Brevoort House and completed the necessary arrangements for complying with the request of the G. A. R. A fine brass band was engaged and Past Commander-in-Chief G. B. Abbott was chosen marshall of the occasion.

The reception at the Armory in the evening was preceded by an informal banquet at the Grand Pacific, tendered by the G. A. R. Posts' reception committee, of which Colonel James A. Sexton was chairman. Dividing honors with General Alger were the department commanders who attended the business meeting during the afternoon, and the members of General Alger's traveling party.

Others present were the members of the reception committee and Governor Joseph W. Fifer. After the banquet a committee called upon Mrs. Mary A. Logan, who was in the hotel, and requested her presence in the hotel parlors, where she was received by those present at the banquet. The members of the Cook County G. A. R., who had arrived at the hotel as escort to General Alger, were then presented in a body. General Alger presented the members, assisted by H. S. Dietrich, Senior Vice Department Commander of Illinois.

The boys in blue did honor to the Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in the evening in such a way that General Russell A. Alger will have ample reason to pleasantly remember his visit to Chicago. The First Regiment Armory, where the reception occurred, presented a gala-day appearance. The spacious drill-hall was profusely decorated. The National colors prevailed to the exclusion of all others. The rear of the stage was draped with two large flags, whose ample folds falling in graceful curves presented a handsome background. In the center was a floral star and shield on which was the word "Welcome." Grouped around a Gatling gun, which stood in front of the stages, were stacks of arms, from the bayonets of which hung small flags. The gallery, from which hung the flags of the various posts, was encircled by a broad strip of red, white and blue bunting. From the balcony in the rear of the hall Lyons orchestra enlivened the intervals between the speeches with National airs.

At 7:30 o'clock the various posts, 23 in all, and the Sons of Veterans formed in line in front of the G. A. R. hall, and marched to the hotel. General Alger and party entered carriages and were escorted by them to the Armory. The large hall was filled to overflowing. Cheer upon cheer was given as the General, leaning on the arm of H. S. Dietrich, came down the aisle.

H. S. Dietrich called the meeting to order and in a few words introduced Governor Fifer, who welcomed the General to Chicago in behalf of the State of Illinois.

The Governor was greeted by another outburst of applause. He said that he had been banqueted until he felt as he sometimes did when in the army—like throwing away his gun and taking to the woods. He paid a glowing tribute to the State of Illinois, saying that she had produced the greatest volunteer soldier of the age—General John A. Logan; she had given that wisdom to the field and cabinet which had resulted in the liberty of over four millions of human beings. Turning to General Alger, he said: "I hail, salute and welcome you, Michigan's greatest soldier and our beloved Commander, to the city of Chicago."

The General's reception was no less hearty than that accorded to Governor Fifer. He said that he felt grateful for the many compliments he had received, though he knew them to be undeserved. "I was greatly touched," he continued, "as I rode from the hotel and saw the Sons of Veterans as they led out in the line of march and with bared heads opened ranks to let us old fellows through. God bless you for coming and for the respect you show for old men. You have a great responsibility. You must soon take our places. See to it that what we have done and gained or thought we have gained is carried to full fruition."

Every speaker following General Alger spoke in the most glowing terms of the Sons of Veterans and it did the boys good. There were nearly four hundred Sons of Veterans in line divided among the following Camps: Chicago Camp No. 1, Gen. Geo. A. Custer No. 6, Col. G. B. Abbott No. 8, Black Eagle No. 51, Col. Ellsworth No. 87, Gen. Jno. C. Smith No. 138, Gen. Putnam No 166, Gen. Kilpatrick No. 200, and Oak Park No. 254, besides many visitors.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS.

Beginning the week with the customary Matinees, at 2 p. m., Sunday, November 17, Mr. Havlin will have the honor of introducing to his patrons, an excellent melodrama, "The Waifs of New York," interpreted by a strong metropolitan cast and mounted with realistic scenery.

The new prices of admission to Havlin's Theatre will be as follows:

EVERY NIGHT.

Gallery, entire	15
Balcony first five rows	35
Balcony back of fifth row	25
Dress Circle	50
Parquette	75
Box Seats	1 00

MATINEES SUNDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

Dress Circle and Balcony	35
Parquette	50
Gallery	15

Doors open at 7:15. Begins 8:00. Matinee Doors open at 1:15; Commences at 2:00.

CAMP BY-LAWS.

To camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws of 8 pages or less printed and bound for	$ 4
With the C., R. and R.	6
500 By-Laws	8
With the C., R. and R.	18

CAMP STATIONERY.

Five hundred Camp letter heads full size, with coat of arms in tint, and five hundred envelopes printed for $3 50 at The Reveille office.

Send in the names of your new officers as soon as they are elected.

Do not delay—subscribe at once.

CAMP-FIRE STORIES.

HOW JENNIE SAVED HER LOVER.

A Tale of Kentucky in 1863.

Did you ever hear tell of a brown mare called Nell,
That was bred in Kaintuck on the old Ashland farm?
Of the race that she run and the stake that she won?
What! You haven't? Sit down, then I'll spin you the yarn.

'Twas in June, sixty-three, and the hum o' the bee
Was a sound rarely heard about Lexington way,
For the rattling o' guns and the snarling o' drums
Made the most o' the music were heard ev'ry day.

In a little brown cot at the edge of a lot,
On the old turnpike road that led down to the fort,
Where the shadows of dusk met to dance "Money Musk"
To the whippoorwill's chorus, dwelt Jennie McCourt.

All around it the corn raised its spears to the moon,
In spite o' the vandals in gray and in blue,
For the bellyhooks tall by the low garden wall
Had witnessed two armies pass by in review.

Through that long summer day she could hear far away
The low, thunderous growl of the big Parrott guns,
Till the echoes they woke rolled away in the smoke
And came brokenly back in the snarl of the drums.

In the fast waning light, when 'twas nearing the night,
Blue-eyed Jennie crept out the low cottage gate,
When a squadron in gray came swift riding that way,
And then halted to camp there because it was late.

Now among them there rode one that was dear as the sun
To the heart of Miss Jennie—a prisoner, too;
He'd one arm in a sling, like a bird's broken wing,
And a gilt eagle gleamed on his shoulder o' blue.

Then the girl she turned white as a ghost in the light,
Though she spoke not a word to the prisoner there;
But the Lord, who heeds all to the sparrows that fall,
Must have sent down an angel and answered her prayer.

When the camp-fires' red light burned a hole in the night,
She crept out to the place where the wounded man lay
'Neath a huge spreading oak, half concealed by a cloak,
And she bound of his wounds in a woman's deft way.

"Mighty fond o' Yanks," said the Johnnies. "What thanks
Does yer ever expect that you'll get from them spies?"
"Oh, I thought you were men," proudly answered she Lavin.
And I noticed a dun cross gleam in her eyes.

Then she whispered a word that the prisoner heard,
And she threw him a kiss as she vanished away;
Not a Johnnie could see, though it looked plain to me
There'd be fun in that camp 'fore the dawn 'o the day.

Then the moon came and went like a crescent that's bent
By a venturesome angle to sail through the skies,
While the stars, one by one, half in fear, half in fun,
Peeped at earth through the clouds with their millions of eyes.

The lone guard at his post to and fro like a ghost
Paced out to the roadside, then back to the lane,
Where he paused to look down on the lights o' the town,
Gave a shift to his carbine and paced back again.

With a shadowy glide to the prisoner's side,
All unseen by the sentry, crept Jennie McCourt,
"I've a horse for you, dear, in the thicket, quite near,"
She low whispered. "Come, mount her and ride for the fort."

Not a twig did they break, not a bird did they wake,
As together they crept to the place where it stood;
Then she kissed him good-night, and with eyes all alight
Watched him ride out alone to the edge o' the wood.

'Twas that thoroughbred Nell that he mounted, and—well,
Twas the flash of a carbine, an answering cheer
Told in [illegible] that night of their prisoner's flight
While a [illegible] prayed God for his safety in fear.

Down the [illegible] pike road with its crippled blue-coat
The wild [illegible] cavalcade dashed with the speed o' the wind—
Never stopping for breath, for the shadow of death
Followed swiftly on cavalry chargers behind.

The gray dust, like a veil, from her mane to her tail
Wrapped her close in its folds half hid her from sight,
While the white flecks of foam ever backward were blown
As she sped, like a phantom, straight on thro' the night.

The farm watch dogs would bark as we passed in the dark,
While the farmer's wife muttered, "There's foxes about."
For how little she knew that a soldier in blue
Was then riding a race for his life on that route.

Once a sentry in gray heard us coming his way,
"Halt! Who goes there?" he shouted. We dashed o'er the bridge;
Ere a musket could flash, with another wild dash,
We had vanished from sight o'er the top 'o the ridge.

So all through the long night we kept up our wild flight,
And the dawn of the day found us safe at the fort.
I could never half tell all my thanks to brown Nell,
And I've never ceased thanking sweet Jennie McCourt.

What's become of the mare? Well, she's dead, I declare,
But that brown colt down yonder is one of her sons.
Any good? Why, Great Scott! Not a horse in the lot
Can beat him running. He goes like great guns.

Oh, the girl! Oh my life I forgot She's my wife.
Though I never knew just why she cottoned to me.
We've a family—four growing up round the door
That's Miss Jennie, the second, you've now on your knee.

—Chicago Times.

LOYAL AT LAST.

A Tale of Love and Adventure in the Late Civil War.

BY BERNARD BIGBY,

AUTHOR OF "ELLEN'S SECRET," "FALLEN AMONG THIEVES" "MY LADY FANTASTICAL," AND OTHER STORIES.

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[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER II.

THE CLANG OF ARMS.

What fairer sight on earth is there than the rich valleys and blue mountains of Northern Virginia, when the golden sun spreads his mantle of glory over them in the first blush of dawn, dashing scarlet streaks across the opal sky?

It is to such a scene that I must transport the reader.

The haze of the departing mists of night yet lingers in the lowland, while a small troop of cavalry under charge of a Lieutenant creeps cautiously, in Indian file, down the uncertain pathway formed by what in winter is a torrent and is now a rugged strip of sand and pebbles winding down the hillside.

It is not difficult to recognize Henry Winthrop as the leading figure in the line of horsemen.

He is at this moment turning in the saddle and in low tones addressing a youth who rides behind him—so young that he was more fit for a school-desk than a cavalry saddle.

"Grey," Harry is saying, anxiously, "what ails you this morning? Are you sick?

"Yes," is the petulant reply; "sick to death of the life we are leading. I came to fight, not to sneak around the country all day long feeling the way for men who will have all the glory of the battle, with the blessed chance of being popped off by one of Mosby's men at any moment."

"You'll have fighting enough before you are through, you young idiot," Harry said, sternly, but there was a kindly gleam in his eye, for Gordon Grey had been one of his pupils, and when the lad had run away and enlisted he had promised his heart-broken mother that he would look after her boy.

"We've been so long doing nothing," the boy complained.

"What! with Bull Run, and "

Gordon Grey interrupted him with a bitter laugh

"Aye, there was fun enough in running away. I wonder how your father [illegible] liked that nauseous dose, Harry?"

"Oh, Nell wrote me that he was pretty wild over it; volunteered to shoulder a musket, and drove mother into fits of despair by his martial ardor, but luckily for the peace of the family his age was against

"QUICK!" WHISPERED LIEUTENANT BARCLAY.

him, and he still has to stop at home and take care of the women."

"While we play hide and seek on these wild mountains with Mosby's fellows. This is not war; it is—"

"Silence in the ranks! Halt!"

The command cut off the boy's complaint. In a moment each horse and man was as still as a statue.

The lad's querulousness was not altogether groundless; for, until Hooker's arrival, the cavalry had simply done duty in scouting and flanking. There had been a tedious time of drill when camped on Meridian Hill, a weary march through Alexandria to Culpepper, monotonous winter quarters and a sharp engagement at Brandy Station. Their main duty had been skirmishing and picketing, with occasional encounters with Mosby's irregulars, for this extraordinary man had already made himself famous as a guerrille chief. Tales of his daring effrontery were told round the camp-fires with many exaggerations by men who believed he bore a charmed life. It seemed impossible to lay hands on him. Hardly had the Federal troops recovered from the astonishment of a rash attack of the bold skirmisher and prepared to chastise him, than they heard of another equally daring feat of his six miles away.

Leaping from his horse, the Lieutenant beckoned Harry to follow him on foot to a cluster of trees from whose shelter they could command a view of the valley beneath them.

What a sight met their gaze. A score of Mosby's men were fastening long wires to the rails of the Manassas railroad, which they had detached from the sleepers. Their object was apparent at a glance. Already in the distance could be heard the lumbering sound of an approaching supply train, and, even as Harry looked, the Confederates had hidden in the neighboring bushes, wires in hand, ready for the derailing of the cars.

"Quick!" whispered Lieutenant Barclay. "Send a trooper back to the command; "for, if our fellows charge up the valley, they will bag the lot of them."

In a minute, at Harry's bidding, Gordon Grey was dashing at headlong speed over the broken path.

Meanwhile the heavy train crept nearer to the fatal ambush. No need for concealment now. Though the leader knew that the woods were full of foes, the gallant little band rode recklessly down into the valley, but ere they could reach the scene of the disaster the doomed engine was flung from the rails, and the enemy was swarming over the broken cars, so intent on the work of plunder that they hardly noticed the charge of the little troop of heroes, foremost of whom was Harry Winthrop.

It was an unequal contest and could have had but one ending when, with a wild cheer, a squadron of cavalry came thundering to the rescue. Mosby's men, as usual, when outnumbered, fled to the woods with the Federal troopers hard at their heels. One man of them, who had been a leading spirit at the train-wrecking, separated himself from the rest and boldly rode down the valley; and burying his spurs in his horse's flanks Harry Winthrop sped after him. Both pursuer and pursued were well-mounted, and nearly two miles were passed without any perceptible lessening or increasing difference of the hundred yards which separated them. Over and over again Harry could have brought the fleeing enemy down with his carbine, but he saw that the man had fired his last round of ammunition and was defenseless but for his sword, and he chivalrously resolved to trust to his skill and strength to capture him on equal terms. And fortune favored him; for the Confederate's horse stumbled and fell, and in a minute the young Northerner had his hand on the throat and his knee on the chest of his prostrate enemy.

But his triumph was only momentary. How or whence the blow came which struck a dull thud, an intense pain as though his head was bursting, and he fell senseless beside his captive.

The rest seemed to him like a dream. He had a blurred vision of a group of men standing around him, of a lady—aye, of Kate Frobisham herself—bending over him and bathing his brow, and then he relapsed into unconsciousness only to find himself lying on the roadside with his head resting on the arm of Gordon Grey.

"Thank Heaven, he is not dead." Grey muttered, with a fervor which showed the strength of his attachment.

Harry's blue eyes gazed into the lad's face wearily.

"Kate," he murmured, in a faint whisper. "Where is Kate?"

"The Lord above only knows where Kate is," the lad replied, in comical dismay; "but if her presence would do you any good I wish with all my heart she was here." Then, seeing that his eyes were closing again, he added, eagerly: "See here, Harry, old fellow, this won't do. Try and pull yourself together."

"But Kate—"

"Nonsense, old boy; there's no Kate here. You've had a crack on the head from the Johnny Rebs; that's all. Rouse yourself, man, and let me get you on your horse, for we are a good three miles from camp, and — by Jove!" he broke off in a soliloquy, "it is singular, though, there's his horse tied to a fence close by, his accoutrements and arms untouched, and himself laid carefully out on this mossy bank. It is deucedly gentlemanly of those fellows to knock the life out of the poor chap and then tuck him up so tenderly."

"Tell Kate to come once more—only once—I want—"

"There he goes off in his delirium again! See here, Harry, we must get away. I can't lift your big carcass on to the horse, and the Rebs will gobble us up as sure as shooting if we fool around here much longer."

"Go! Leave me, boy," Harry moaned. "Your mother—I promised—fly while you have the chance."

"Only with you, old man; so, if you don't want to see this dear youth in the hands of the Philistines, you'll just shake yourself together and make an effort."

The appeal was successful. The wounded man raised himself painfully on his arm, and Grey, quickly seizing the opportunity, led the horse to him and helped him to the saddle; then, lightly springing behind him, he held the drooping form of his friend till they reached the camp.

It was a week before Harry Winthrop was able to report for duty, and I believe that more efficacious than all the doctor's stuff he took was the glorious news that Gordon Grey brought him one day that the Governor of Michigan had signed his commission as Lieutenant.

"Eh, but, Harry," the exuberant lad said, as proud of his friend's good fortune as though it was his own, "you missed it after all. Think of it! The fellow you bowled over in the valley yonder was Mosby himself. Ah, such a chance lost! It is enough to make a man long to kick himself; but we'll hope for better luck next time, and, meanwhile we'll be content with the grade. "And, say," he added, with a grin, "now that you have your stripes I guess I shall be obliged to be a little more respectful, so if you see this child getting a little too cheeky you can just pull him up with a rush. Ta-ta, old boy, I'm off to evening stables."

CHAPTER III.

A SURPRISE.

Amid the stirring scenes of 62 there was not much time for a cavalry man to indulge in romance, but Harry Winthrop found an opportunity to make a brief excursion to the spot where he had been struck down by the unseen foe, for he could not dismiss his mind of the belief that Kate Frobisham's presence had been a reality and not the phantasy of delirium, as Gordon Grey had maintained so stubbornly.

Ah, yes, caught upon a thorn on a bush close by, fluttered a dainty little handkerchief, stained and torn; but, when he read the initials K. F. on its corner, more precious to him than the costliest one the peasants of Belgium ever wove on their swan's-down pillows, he was sure of it.

So Kate was there after all, and this was the mute witness that her love for him was not dead; else, why had he been so tenderly treated, if her intercessions had not prevailed! Night and day with a lover's fervor he wore the dear relic next his heart through many a month of wild adventure.

To Gordon Grey's surprise he returned to camp with the flush of health mantling his cheek.

"You look fresh as a two-year-old colt, sir," said the incorrigible lad.

"Any news, Grey?" Winthrop asked, as he flung himself from the saddle.

"News! I should think so! The best of news. Fighting Joe Hooker has licked the Rebs at Williamsburg and pursued Johnston to within seven miles of Richmond."

"That is grand, indeed."

"Ah, but I've a better story to tell you than that. Stonewall Jackson [illegible] Ewell

are crowding up the valley in force, and we'll see some real fun before the snow falls."

"That threatens Washington," said Harry, gravely. "I see Johnston's move; he is doing this to save Richmond."

And it happened as Harry thought it would. Jackson's raid turned the tide of

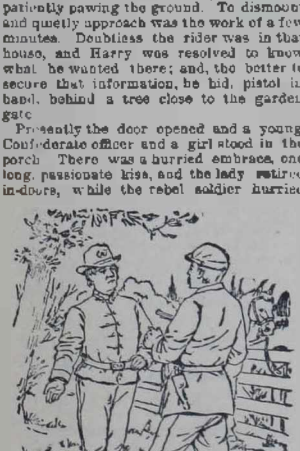
PISTOL IN HAND BEHIND A TREE.

battle. Though Fremont brought him to bay at Cross Keys, and Shields hurled his forces against him at Port Republic, he succeeded in raising the siege of Richmond, capturing or destroying immense stores, and retiring after burning the bridges, while Gordon Grey had never a chance to realize his wild dreams of vengeance.

Then came Lee's advance McClellan met him, and there ensued the Seven Days' Battles, with the final struggle on Malvern Hill, where the Confederate General received so bloody a check that the Union troops were allowed to retire undisturbed to Harrison's landing, and President Lincoln notwithstanding the fact that Gordon Grey stood between Washington and the invading army, called for a levy of three hundred thousand men. Then Pope met Lee and Jackson at Bristoe's Station, and the army of the Potomac under McClellan, not re-enforcing him, he was compelled to face the entire Confederate forces on the old battle-field of Bull Run, when, overwhelmed by numbers, his shattered troops broke in confusion for Washington.

On the 15th day of September, when the leaves of the trees were already beginning to be tinted with scarlet, Harry Winthrop found himself in command of a scouting party, feeling Lee's lines. The afternoon was well advanced, and the horses' heads had been turned towards the Union camp when the young Lieutenant, thinking he heard the clatter of hoofs in the rear, halted his men and fell back to reconnoiter. They were on the Haggerstown pike, and every instant the sound became clearer. Suddenly it ceased, and Winthrop, moved by curiosity, trotted his horse to a bend in the road which commanded a distant view. A quarter of a mile away he saw a substantial house, with a garden in front reaching to the high road, and a trooper's horse, tied by his bridle to the front gate, standing impatiently pawing the ground. To dismount and quietly approach was the work of a few minutes. Doubtless the rider was in that house, and Harry was resolved to know what he wanted there; and, the better to secure that information, he hid, pistol in hand, behind a tree close to the garden gate

Presently the door opened and a young Confederate officer and a girl stood in the porch There was a hurried embrace, one long, passionate kiss, and the lady retired in-doors, while the rebel soldier hurried



"I AM YOUR PRISONER, SIR."

down the path to his charger; but hardly had he touched the horse's bridle than Harry was upon him.

"You are my prisoner," he cried, in a hoarse whisper. "One word to alarm the inmates of that house and you are a dead man!"

"I wish I were," was the hot response, "for my visit here was a breach of discipline—but I could not help it—you saw the provocation, and —"

Harry's heart was full of sympathy for the poor fellow.

"Yes, I know, and I'm devilish sorry for you," he said; "but, nevertheless, you must go with me."

"It is not for the capture and its consequences that I care so much, but that dishonor should ever tarnish the name of Frobisham is —"

"Frobisham! Did you say Frobisham?" Harry stammered. He saw in the youth's face the likeness to the girl he loved, and his heart melted with pity, for he knew that he must do his duty. "Have you a sister Kate? See, lad, is that her picture?"

He drew from his breast a locket that he wore and showed it to the wondering Southerner.

"It is my sister Kate, sure enough, I am her youngest brother; and you are"—

"The man who once hoped to call her wife—Harry Winthrop."

"Harry Winthrop! Then, thank God, I am saved!" A glad light spread itself on the young man's face as he spoke; but, seeing the stern, sad, determined expression his captor wore, it died away to blank despair. "Oh, Winthrop," he pleaded, passionately, "you are not going to hold me! It is not for my liberty I am begging, but for my honor. I was on an errand of duty, when ill-luck brought me to within a mile of this house, where lives the girl I love. I could not resist the temptation of this brief interview. By all the love you ever bore my sister, I implore you—"

"To give my honor to save your disgrace;" said Harry, bitterly.

"Nay, who would know? While as for me detection is certain if you do not spare me. Besides—"

The youth colored and paused.

"Well, besides?"

"Did Kate hesitate to stand between you and Mosby's men? Oh, you prate of honor—you whose chivalry would buy a little cheap reputation at the cost of her brother's good name and freedom! But, see; I plead no more. The words escaped me in the heat of my distress. Forget I ever spoke of Kate. It is a desecration to have used her name to invoke your mercy. I am your prisoner, sir; do with me what you will."

"In God's name, go!" Harry Winthrop cried, lowering his pistol. "Her brother shall not plead with me in vain."

He did not return the warm pressure of the Southerner's hand, nor heed the vows of gratitude which dropped from his lips as he rode away, but stood with heaving chest, overawed with the sense of neglected duty

Then for the first time he noticed a long, blue envelope lying on the turf at his feet, addressed to General Jackson.

"A dispatch from Lee!" he muttered, as he picked it up. "This may make amends for my disgrace. I will carry it to my Colonel and tell him all."

But, though Harry spoke cheerfully, his heart sank when he stood before his commanding officer and in a shame-faced manner poured forth the story of his transgression. for Colonel Lichfield was not a man to condone a breach of discipline But, while he was speaking, the superior officer was perusing the contents of the dispatch and doubtless never heard a tithe of his subaltern's confession.

"Oh, yes, I see—a woman in the case, of course," he said, hurriedly. "I have hardly heard a word of your chapter of peccadillos, but if it is any thing short of treason, Winthrop, you have brought your ransom in this sheet of paper. This is a prize worth capturing, no matter how you came by it."

"A prize, sir!"

"Yes, of priceless value—Lee's whole line of march—and, by heaven, he's sent Jackson with twenty-five thousand men to crush Miles at Harper's Ferry. If we strike him now the day is ours. You shall take it yourself to General McClellan and tell him—"

"Not how I came by it, sir!"

"No—devil a bit he'll care how you got hold of it. Simply say you found it, and that I hope he will not forget the service done to the State by one of my smartest officers."

The effect of Harry's luck was soon made manifest.

In hot haste the Union troops poured into the valley at South Mountain, and Lee fell suddenly back across Antietam creek.

But all the next day McClellan lay inactive. In vain Lichfield awaited the order to attack, chafing under the fatal dilatoriness. And well he might, for by the dawn of the day after, when the Union troops advanced, Lee had summoned Jackson to his aid, and though Burnside and Hooker hurled their troops against his lines, he held his own till darkness ended the bloody fight, and then retired across the Potomac.

Good news reached the camp shortly after this, that Gordon Grey had been gazetted as Lieutenant and Harry Winthrop as Captain. The former bore his new honors with commendable modesty, simply remarking that he was only surprised that the home Government had not long before shown their appreciation of his valuable services

"Eh, but your mother, Grey," Winthrop said, chidingly, "she'll be a proud woman the day she hears of your promotion."

"God bless her, she will!" was the soft response, as he strove in vain to hide the tear which glistened in his eye.

CHAPTER IV.

THE STORMING OF FREDERICKSBURG.

Winter was late that year, the sun shone on those Virginia hills with the warmth of a Northern Indian summer, though the nights were crisp and cold. The dawn of the 13th of December had hardly broken in the clear gray sky than an orderly summoned Harry Winthrop from his tent cords to repair to the headquarters of his commanding officer.

"I have sent for you, Winthrop," said Colonel Lichfield, gravely, "on a matter of life and death; for this dispatch must reach General Burnside, who has succeeded McClellan and now lies in front of Fredericksburg, within twenty-four hours."

"And you wish me to carry it, sir?"

"I do. It is a service of no mean danger, which I dare not intrust to a younger soldier. You have sixty miles to ride over a hilly country with the woods full of the enemy. Be wary lad; do not needlessly run into danger, and above every thing, deliver your dispatches into the General's own hands."

"And start at once, sir?"

"Yes, without even an orderly. Say, are you well mounted?"

"No better horse than mine in the regiment, Colonel," was the proud reply. "My father bred him from the best strain of the Blue Grass lands of Kentucky."

"Well, you will have to try his mettle to-day; so, now, be off, and luck go with you."

There is nothing so inspiriting to a soldier as being employed on special duty, with the conviction that he has been selected for it as a compliment to his skill and daring. Accordingly Harry rode away with a light heart and a longing desire for further distinction, though occasionally thoughts of home would flit like shadows across the bright landscape of his present prospects. He could see his mother wipe her glasses and read the story of his rapid promotion; he could fancy sister Nell's eyes sparkling with enthusiasm at the kind words the Michigan newspapers had used in describing a gallant raid he had shared against Mosby's men, and he could hear the tremulous words of his father: "My boy Harry!"

The country through which he journeyed was wild and romantic enough. As far as he could he avoided villages and crept along the rugged lanes of the endless woods, guided only by a pocket-compass and the never-failing instinct of locality which is essential to good soldiering. But these detours lengthened the journey sadly, and the long rest of mid-day beside a mountain stream had greatly delayed him, so that the shadows of night were closing over the short day, when he approached the worst part of the road—a stony path leading through a glen, whose frowning hills were clothed in somber trees.

A little to his left he saw twinkling a light in a cottage window. Should he press on in uncertainty trusting to his usual luck, or seek information at the humble dwelling? Either alternative was fraught with danger. Suddenly the deep baying of a dog was heard and in a moment the cottage door was opened and an old woman, shading the light of a candle by her hand, peered into the darkness, while a mastiff bounded from her side in fierce fury down the slope to where his horse was standing

A moment more and the crack of a rifle rang in the air, the hissing bullet snapped the branches of trees close to Harry's head In front of him, up the dark road, he saw the glimmer of lights and heard angry voices. He turned to flee, but the road behind him was barred; for the tramp of horses' hoofs was coming in mad haste upon him. One chance alone lay open to him—to make a dash down the bed of a little stream, which lay between him and the cottage, and run the gauntlet of the men on the road above. The dog he sent howling homeward with a bullet in his leg, and then setting spurs to his horse, bounded over the bushes into the brook. It was a mad ride. Almost dark as pitch, trusting only to his horse to find the way, torn by the overhanging brambles, now nearly flung from his saddle as the gallant beast fell over some big bowlder, with the crash of bullets ringing round him, and threatening cries echoed on all sides, he reached at last a broad, open swamp, into whose black slime his charger's legs sunk knee-deep. Here he thought he was comparatively safe, and when he had got out of the shadows of the trees it was lighter, so that he could see something of the way he was going, and, with a sigh of relief, he turned his horse's head away from the stream.

"Po' de Lawd, boss, hol' hard or yo'll done gone be in dem quick-san's," cried a voice within a dozen yards of him, and the sooty head of a negro lad peered from a clump of reeds.

Instantly Harry drew the bridle.

"Which way, then, boy, to the Fredericksburg pike? Five dollars, if you will guide me there."

He could see the lad's teeth gleaming in the twilight.

"Clar to goodness, boss," he cried, "I dassent. De road am full of rebs"

"And the Union troops—have you seen them?"

"Naw," was the unsatisfactory response, "Dero ain't none roun' dese parts."

However, with the lad's help he reached the uplands, and once more set his horse's head toward Fredericksburg. Then night came on in pitchy darkness. Twice he escaped by a miracle the bullets of the enemy's pickets Then the highway became impassable, and he was driven to skirt the fields and woods again. Thus the long night passed, wandering he knew not whither, but ever hoping to see the bivouac fires of his own people To add to his distress rain fell in torrents, drenching him to the skin and chilling him so that he was obliged to walk on foot to stir the circulation in his numbed veins.

Then he mounted a little hill, and in the valley beneath saw lights flickering to and fro; he heard the hoarse challenge to sentries, and knew that he was on the verge of a camp—perhaps of Union men, but far more likely of the enemy.

Dazed with exhaustion he led his horse forward with a blind trust that he would be right.

"Who goes there?" rang out a voice in a rich Irish brogue.

"A friend," he called.

"Advance friend and give the countersign!" was the stern demand.

But Harry's limbs refused to move. With a dull groan he sank to the earth—yes, this big, strong soldier lad—in as helpless a swoon as ever stole the senses of a tender school-girl in an overheated ball-room

When he came to himself, he found that he was lying on an army cot, surrounded by a group of a dozen men in Federal uniform.

"Where am I?"

"Among friends, glory be to God!" answered a cheery voice; "an' av ye'll just be quiet while I'm after pouring this steaming glass of punch down your throat—for which I've lied to the surgeon like a Commissary Gineral, the Lord forgive me—you'll be as right as ninepence in no time at all, at all."

TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.

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General Grant's Gallantry.

It is doubtful whether any chronicle or romance of the days of chivalry contains so touching an instance of matrimonial devotion as that lately told of General Grant. When the honors came upon the Grants, like sorrows to the house of Denmark, "not single spies, but in battalions," the mistress of the White House began to renew the dream of her girlhood—to have her cross eyes straightened. Wishing to surprise the President, Mrs. Grant, telling nobody, sent for the most eminent oculist in America. He willingly promised to undertake the operation, which he assured her would be easy to accomplish, and without danger. The good lady could not contain herself for joy, and, woman-like (am I right, mesdames?) gave way when she saw her husband and confided to him her secret, the pleasure she had in store for him. He looked wistfully into those dear eyes which had held him with tender gaze through all the trials of a checkered career, and said, in a simple way: "Julia, I wish you would not change them. I love them as they are, and they might seem strange if altered." Nor Launcelot, nor Romeo, nor lover of any clime or age, ever spoke words of tenderer gallantry than those of the hero of Appomattox.—N. Y. Graphic.

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GLITTERING STEEL.

How to Use the Saber to the Best Advantage.

Captain Hutton Gives a Few Points in Regard to Positions for Swordsmen—The Term "False Edge" and What It Signifies.

Captain Hutton has chosen a good time for the production of his work on the saber, says the Pall Mall Budget, as owing to various circumstances, among which may be mentioned the breaking of weapons both in Egypt and at home, a good deal of discussion has lately taken place both as to the best shape for the weapon

PARRY AND HIGH OCTAVE.

put into the hands of our soldiers and also as to the value of the present system of instruction. What first attracts usin the book in question, "Cold Steel," is its handsome exterior, which is combined with a clear type, a good margin,

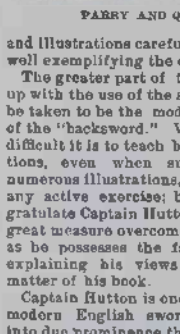
PARRY AND QUARTE.

and illustrations carefully executed and well exemplifying the desired positions.

The greater part of the book is taken up with the use of the saber, which may be taken to be the modern development of the "backsword." We all know how difficult it is to teach by written directions, even when supplemented by numerous illustrations, the practice of any active exercise; but we may congratulate Captain Hutton on having in great measure overcome this difficulty, as he possesses the faculty of clearly explaining his views on the subject matter of his book.

Captain Hutton is one of the first of modern English swordsmen to bring into due prominence the use of what is termed the "false edge," by which is meant "that sharp part of the back which extends from the point to the place where the grooving usually begins, a distance of about eight inches."

This "false edge," as our author shows, can be used with great effect in attacking an adversary's sword arm as well as under other circumstances; so it is strange, to say the least, to see its use entirely neglected in our military system of swordsmanship. Captain Hutton attaches considerable importance to instruction in the use of the foil preceding that of the saber, as, he says, the proper play of the wrist can be acquired in no other way; while the foil is also of obvious use in teaching the student the correct balance and use of his limbs, it also develops a quickness of eye and readiness of resource, which should always stand a swordsman in good stead. In the book now before us more attention is paid to the edge than to the point, presumably because the use of the latter is supposed to be already familiar to any one skilled with the foil, though there can be little doubt that Captain Hutton looks on the former as the more generally us



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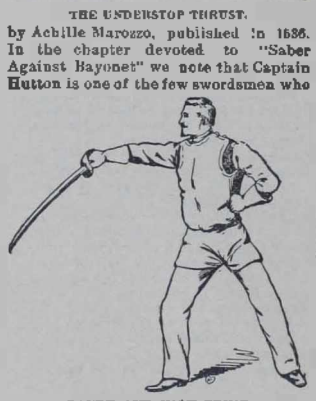
THE DAGGER GUARD.

THE UNDERSTOP THRUST.

by Achille Marozzo, published in 1536. In the chapter devoted to "Saber Against Bayonet" we note that Captain Hutton is one of the few swordsmen who



consider the latter weapon superior; as he implies, the use of the bayonet has not been so much studied as that of the sword, consequently the latter has been credited with a fictitious superiority.

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A ROMANTIC STORY.

CURIOUS FACTS CONCERNING A COLORED SOLDIER'S HEIRS AND HIS PENSION.

The old musty, dust-covered records of the different departments of the General Government not infrequently yield up a truth that is stranger than fiction. Not long since the officials of the National capital were presented with all papers for bounty and back pay, claimant being a

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colored lady and the sister of a soldier who enlisted from Marion County, Mo., in the early days of 1864. The papers set forth that the claimant was the only sister of the dead soldier, that his father and mother were long since dead, and that he had no wife living or dead. These statements were duly sworn to and corroborated under oath by persons of repute in the vicinity who had known all the parties in interest for many years, the dead soldier and his sister having at one time been slaves. The war records showed the enlistment and the date and place of death. Every thing indicated that the claim was a good one, and it secured the approval of the minor officials of the departments through which it passed on its long course of investigation. The amount involved was in the neighborhood of $600. Before the papers reached the official having the authority to order payment, or, at least about that time, another claim was presented to the department for this self-same money, the claimant this time alleging that he was the son and the only living heir of the deceased soldier. His claim was duly supported by the customary affidavits and also sworn to by reputable citizens, who professed full knowledge of his birth, and who personally knew his father and mother, both of whom were dead, the date of the latter's death and burial being specifically stated. This claim came from an adjoining county.

The department, suspecting an intent to do something wrong, put the papers in the hands of a special officer with instructions to make a thorough investigation. This official visited Marion County and after a full investigation, found the representative of the alleged sister to be precisely as stated in the claim papers. Even the son of the former slave-owner verified her statements to the minutest detail. Satisfied in his own mind that the sister was the lawful claimant, the official visited the alleged son in the adjoining county. There he found the statement of the son verified by the citizens of the highest repute, most of whom knew the father and mother. The officer became completely confused. What was he to do? The evidence seemed conclusive in each case so far as honesty of intentions was a part of the case. The honesty and veracity of the corroborating witnesses could not be successfully assailed. While walking along the country road in the neighborhood of his investigations one day an old negro hailed him, saying; "Boss, I knows suthin' about dat case." The old darky said a "niggah" from St. Louis had told him a few weeks before that he met a woman in this city who knew all about him, naming little home incidents of the agonizing slavery days. "Now, sah, dars but one woman knows dat, and dat woman is de mother of dat child, sush," persisted the old darky. The official took this as a cue, and again reviewing the papers in the case of the son, discovered that the supposed mother died and was buried in Quincy, Ill. He visited Quincy, and diligent search revealed the fact that the mother, instead of being dead, had removed to Hannibal, Mo. Then Hannibal was visited, and there it was learned she had gone to Peoria, Ill., after which all trace of her was lost. He came to St. Louis; but a most rigid search failed to discover her. During all these rambles he had only a meagre description of the woman, and knew that she went by the surname. He wrote to the old darky, or at least to parties who visited him, to name some place in St. Louis he had heard the "niggah" speak of. The old darky did so. The officer visited the place only to find she had moved "somewhere in North St. Louis." Every place in North St. Louis likely to shield the woman was visited, and finally, after weeks of labor, she was found. When the case was explained to her she proved her identity, visited her son, and as the widow of the dead soldier secured the bounty and back pay.

Two years before the enlistment of the soldier he had married the woman without the knowledge of his family, and a year before his enlistment the boy was born. The wife and mother never heard of the father after he entered the army. Long years after the cruel war was over the mother deserted the son, and from Quincy, Ill., had a report of her death and burial sent to the son, upon which the affidavits and corroborating evidence was based. Both claimants were genuine, and neither, though so near, knew of the existence of the other, and, too, neither secured the coveted $600.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FOUGHT TO A FINISH.

An Exceedingly Ludicrous Episode of the Battle of Dug Springs.

The advance of Price's and McCulloch's army, commanded by General Rains and consisting of Craven's Regiment of Missouri Cavalry and an independent company of Arkansas troops commanded by General Reif, camped at McCulloch's store, in Christian County, August 1, 1861. The main army was on Crane creek, some ten miles in the rear.

The morning of the 2d day of August Rains' scouts reported a Union force advancing from the direction of Springfield, Mo. Rains supposed it was a scouting party sent out by General Lyon to watch the movements of the Southern forces. He therefore determined to move out his command and attack at once. On reaching a place called Dug Springs he found the Union troops drawn up in the timber on the opposite side of a small prairie or opening which separated the two forces.

Rains was advised by Colonel McIntosh of General McCulloch's staff, an old army officer and a graduate of West Point, not to attack, as he believed Lyon's whole army was in our front. But Rains had a great contempt for West-Pointers and paid no attention to the wholesome advice given him by Colonel McIntosh. He ordered one-half of his force to dismount, and sent it to make the attack on the right; the other half to charge up the main road as soon as the right wing was engaged. It was but a short time until the right wing was heavily engaged, and but a little while until the whole of Rains' forces were in a disorderly retreat, as Lyon's whole army was there. The left wing of Rains' troops had no trouble in getting away, but the dismounted men had to do some fast running, and even then some of them suffered from saber strokes. A man by the name of Rogers, of Craven's command, from McDonald County, became tired out in running and sought safety by hiding in some thick underbrush. He had not been in hiding long before one of Reif's Arkansas troopers sought the same place of refuge. Rogers thought the man was a Union Home Guard, and that he was looking for him; therefore he brought his gun to his shoulder. The other man did the same, but fortunately both guns missed fire. Both men then advanced with clubbed guns, which in the collision were broken and fell from their hands. Rogers then proposed that they fight it out with their fists, which Reif's man agreed to.

They fought until both of them were completely exhausted, and while lying side by side on the ground panting from the severe struggle Rogers remarked "that he could whip any Union man in Lyon's army."

"What!" says Reif's man, "do you take me for a Union man? Why, I belong to Captain Reif's company."

"The thunder you do," says Rogers, "I belong to Craven's command; ain't we made nice fools of ourselves?"

Of course then they made friends, and, waiting until night, made their way to the main army on Crane Creek.

The writer of this was at Rains' headquarters when they came in. Both men were terribly bruised; their eyes were nearly closed; their faces were swollen and of a purple color.

We were all sorry for the poor fellows, but on hearing their account of the fight the thing seemed so ludicrous we laughed until the tears rolled down our cheeks. But the chief actors in the comedy did not appreciate our mirth; on the contrary, as they expressed it, it was far too serious a matter for a joke.—St. Louis Republic.

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ARMY AND NAVY ITEMS.

Strength of the United States Navy, July 1, 1899.

46 naval steam vessels, (all screw propelers but 2.)
12 wooden sailing vessels.
20 iron-clad vessels.
1 torpedo-ram.
12 tugs.
6 unserviceable vessels.
490 guns are carried by the above.

The active list comprises	688 officers of the line. 636 " " " staff. 181 warrant officers. 7,500 enlisted men. 750 boys.
The retired list comprises	164 officers of the line. 148 " " " staff. 58 warrant officers
The marine corps comprises	58 officers. 373 non-com'd officers 1,028 enlisted men

Strength (officers and men) of the United States Army, as fixed by acts of Congress, viz.:

1789	840	1845—1846	8,613
1792	5,120	1847 Mexican War	37,842
1794 (Indian Wars	3,629	1848 " "	30,890
1801	5,144	1849—1855	10,320
1807	2,478	1856—1861	12,[illegible]
1810	7,104	1862 (Civil War)	28,[illegible]
1812 (War with Great Britain	11,831	1865—1866	43,532
1815	9,471	1867	54,061
1817-1821	9,980	1868—1869	52,922
1822-1832	6,164	1870	37,343
1833—1837	7,193	1871	36,353
1838—1842 (Indian War	12,539	1872—1874	32,264
		1875—1880	27,489

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At a meeting of the Association of Graduates of the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in June, 1888, a *Buttonhole Decoration* was adopted to be worn by all graduates of the Academy. The insignia is a fac simile of the cadet bell button, and ⅝ of an inch in diameter; the front is gold, enameled in gray and blue with dividing band of gold in center for *class motto* and a gold place at the top for *year of graduation*; the back is of silver, gilded, with *U. S. M. A.* on it.

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IN WORKING CLOTHES.

A Reminiscence of the Historical Draft Riots in New York.

At the time of the draft riots in New York, the Thirty-seventh Massachusetts Regiment, with three others, was detailed from the Army of the Potomac to preserve the peace of the city. The draft was to be resumed on the 19th of August, and a serious outbreak was feared. The rioters asserted that they had twenty thousand men well armed and organized. They had, at all events, a special spite against the Massachusetts soldiers, and declared that not one of them should get away alive.

Colonel Edwards, of the Thirty-seventh, accepted the challenge thus thrown down. Said he to General Canby: "I wish to bring my regiment to the city, to station them as special guard of the drafting proceedings, that no other troops be in sight, and that they display only the Massachusetts flag except in case of actual conflict, when they will also fly the United States colors."

The request was at once acceded to, and the regiment was brought into the city, where it bivouacked for the night on the ground at the Battery.

The next day the drafting began anew, and was proceeded with without any hostile demonstration. In the evening several regiments of the New York militia marched on to the Washington parade-ground for their dress parade. Their appearance was fine, with their showy and untarnished uniforms and their full brass bands. Their friends, many thousands in number, applauded loudly as they went through the various exercises in a highly creditable manner.

As the last regiment marched off, the Thirty-seventh marched on. The contrast could not have been greater. From the holiday parade to an exhibition of veterans fresh from the fields of deadly strife, the change was instantaneous and striking. The curious throng became silent in a moment. Men, women and children all seemed to realize that they were looking upon a leaf from the great book of war.

Those sturdy, bronzed men were in the midst of their term of service. Their dilapidated garments, while made as presentable as possible, had protected their wearers in the trenches across the Rappahannock, in the terrible marches in pursuit of Lee, had been torn by the cannonade at Gettysburg, soaked and rent in the hand-built entrenchments of that fatal field and on the horrible by-ways of Catoctin Mountain.

Never did the sturdy arms of Drum-Major Gaffney wake more animating responses than when his drum corps performed its part that evening; the entire regiment seemed nerved to do its very best. From the first command given by the Colonel, every movement was executed as though by an automaton.

From the assembled multitude burst an irresistible wave of applause, so earnest and long-continued that the succeeding orders were delayed to allow it to abate.

Finally the order was given to "raise arms"—the most difficult manœuver known to infantry tactics for a regiment to perform in cadence. As though a single intelligence animated the entire line, every back was bent as one, and every form assumed its perpendicular.

The enthusiasm of the surrounding multitude could no longer be restrained. Like a peal of thunder applause and cheers burst forth, drowning every effort of Colonel Edwards to make his voice heard, and the parade was summarily dismissed. — Youth's Com-

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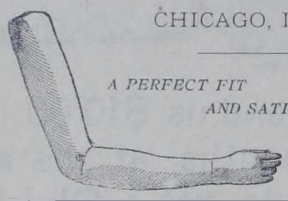

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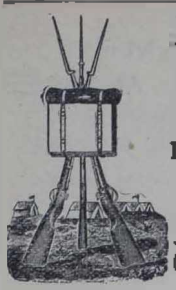

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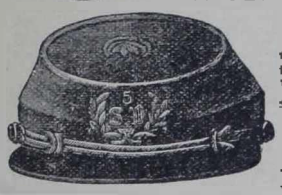

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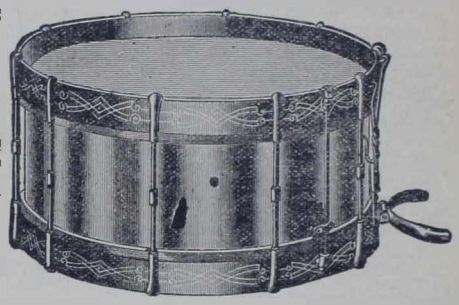

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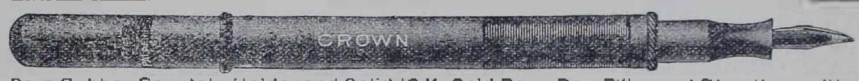

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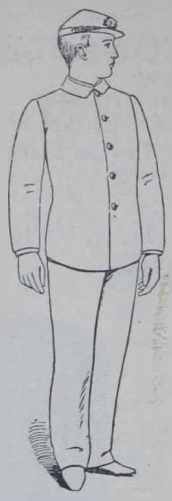

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. IV. Chicago, November 30, 1889. No. 24.

THE 143D REGIMENT AT GETTYSBURG.

DEDICATED TO BREVET BRIG.-GEN. EDMUND L. DANA, 143d P. Vol's.

[An original read before the G. A. R. Post at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 13th, 1889.]

Up from the desolate valleys
In the pitiless track of war,
Up from the ruins of hope and home
And the reeking graves afar,
Away, with the moans of the dying
Haunting the frenzied brain,
And the cries of comfortless women
Bewailing the countless slain;
Up, up with a heart and soul despaired,
To the vengeance of sword and flame,
The last wild hope of a grief-mad land
To the last, red struggle came.

II.

Out like the furies of darkness hurled
From the troubled womb of night,
Ghosts of a vanished and blighty dream
They looked in the morn's gray light.
And the years of the strife had lengthened
'Till life took desperate mood,
And every heart and every brain
Was aflame with the hunger of blood;
For these were the flower of the Rebel land
And thus had they come to throw
The last, fierce chance on the smiling fields
Of Gettysburg, below.

III.

But well for the right that battled
'Gainst the onslaught of the Gray
The patient North had sent its tried
And its truest men that day
And well for the Union banner
That its own were brave and true.
And never a craven heart there beat
In all the ranks of blue
And glory to every man of all
Who fought and would not yield.
And glory to fair Wyoming's sons—
The first to reach the field.

IV.

For they were first at Gettysburg—
The men of our own dear vale—
The first to bear the shock of the fight
In that storm of leaden hail;
The first to plant the Union flag
In the face of the Rebel foe;
The first to give for its stars their blood
In the battle's bitter throe,
The first to strike, the first to die,
Their blood baptized the fray,
As the winding river of their youth
Sang glory, far away.

Brave were on that bloody field,
But ours the bravest still.
'Twas Dana led—the lion-heart,
The dauntless soul and will.
His sword had drunk of foeman's blood
In many a fight of old.
When the Spaniard brood of Mexico
Had flung their challenge bold.
'Twas he who won El Pinal's Pass,
And Vera Cruz could tell
Tales of Wyoming's volunteers
And Dana's shot and shell.

VI.

But never, of their battles all,
Fought they as on that day
At Gettysburg, when Reynolds fell
Against the daring Gray.
Thrice went our colors down—
'Twas Crippen bore them on—
And thrice through fire and blood and death,
The flag again was won.
'Though Crippen fell, his soul ne'er left
The battle's fierce confines,
And like a bugle Dana's voice
Drank courage through the lines

VII.

Sore pressed were they in that dread hell
Of agony and pain
The foeman's hand was at their throats,
Fast fell their comrades slain,
On head and limb the sabre stroke,
And deep the cannons roar
Hushed the last moan of lips
That would speak tenderly no more,
And ne'er again the dead's dull ears
Would hear, when done that day,
The winding river of their youth
Sing to them, far away

VIII.

But so they fought at Gettysburg—
The first to reach the field—
And so they bled and so they died
And so they did not yield.
Few came they back—the many sleep
Among the hallowed dead.
But fame alike a garland wreathes
For every hero's head.
And when men speak of Gettysburg
In ages far away,
They'll marvel much at Dana's men
Whose blood baptized the fray

—JOHN S. MCGROARTY.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF

Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding.

Applications for Camp Charters have been approved since the issuing of General Orders, No. 26, as follows:

Date.		Camp	Location	State.	Applicants.
Sept.	2	No	38 Milbank, S. Dakota		14
"	2	"	22 San Pedro, Cal		14
"	2	"	141 Lafountain, Kan		14
"	2	"	254 Roaring Springs, Pa		19
"	3	"	101 Russell, Iowa		15
"	3	"	23 Stockton, Cal		14
"	5	"	409 Richfield Center, Ohio		12
"	6	"	17 Weeks Cross Roads, Ky		17
"	6	"	278 Bogota, Ill		12
"	6	"	279 Watseka, Ill		30
"	6	"	280 Marissa, Ill		11
"	7	"	22 Belleville, Kans		17
"	7	"	142 Chase, Kans		12
"	10	"	24 Arroyo Grande, Cal		12
"	10	"	281 Bridgeport, Ill		15
"	10	"	282 Chester, Ill		15
"	10	"	146 Hartelle, Mich		12
"	10	"	147 Olivet, Mich		15
"	10	"	410 Ripley, Ohio		29
"	30	"	411 Dresden, Ohio		10
"	30	"	412 Tremont City, Ohio		20
"	30	"	413 Fort Recovery, Ohio		18
"	30	"	23 Lone Tree, W. Va		16
"	30	"	104 Lancaster, Mass		20
"	30	"	414 Little Hocking, Ohio		13
"	30	"	146 Cole Camp, Mo		30
"	30	"	33 Byrdstown, Tenn		16
"	30	"	34 Adamsville, Tenn		25
"	30	"	148 Lawrence, Mich		16
"	30	"	415 Olmstead, Ohio		18
"	30	"	416 Bloomdale, Ohio		16
"	30	"	417 Hudson, Ohio		12
"	30	"	147 Stratford, Mo		18
"	30	"	148 Dora, Mo		27
"	30	"	32 Marshall, Ark		18
Oct	3	"	418 Belleville, Ohio		19
"	4	"	419 Lyons, Ohio		15
"	4	"	149 Scotts, Mich		21
"	5	"	50 Brandon, Vt		23
"	5	"	51 Poultney, Vt		15
"	5	"	149 McPherson, Kans		17
"		"	255 Quarryville, Pa		16
"		"	150 Casnovia, Mich		17
"	5	"	91 Grand Island, Neb		21
"		"	192 Ute, Iowa		
"	7	"	193 Oelwein, Iowa		21
"	7	"	194 Waverly, Iowa		20
"	7	"	51 Orono, Me		17
"	12	"	60 St. Croix Falls, Wis		14
"	12	"	61 Blanchardville, Wis		10
"	12	"	19 Danville, N. H		12
"	14	"	195 Magnolia, Iowa		18
"	16	"	144 Mankato, Kans		15
"	16	"	145 Valley Falls, Kans		14
"	17	"	82 Loup City, Neb		33
"	18	"	146 Leoti, Kans		16
"	18	"	149 Harrisonville, Mo		15
"	21	"	54 Lake Benton, Minn		11
"	22	"	69 Brooklyn, N. Y		30
"	23	"	43 Utica, N. Y		15
"	23	"	25 East Los Angeles, Cal		18
"	22	"	283 Farmers, Ill		15
"	22	"	284 Kansas, Ill		14
"	22	"	285 Lena, Ill		18
"	22	"	286 Harvard, Ill		14
"	22	"	287 Carthage, Ill		15
"	25	"	84 Clarks, Neb		21
"	26	"	147 Ellinwood, Kans		23
"	26	"	86 Haverhill, N. H		12
"	26	"	84 Northfork, Neb		
"	26	"	420 Mecamorb, Ohio		1
"	29	"	421 Moscow, Ohio		16
"	29	"	38 Bloomington, S. Dakota		25

A REMINISCENCE

[The following is a clipping from the Dixon *Telegraph*, of July 13th 1865, and shows the spirit of our fathers in those days at the close of the war. A lesson in patriotism that we may well make a note of, and should stir our hearts with just pride. The occasion was the return of the 75th Ills. Infantry, under Colonel Kilgour Camp, No. 30, of Sterling Illinois, who honored themselves by taking his name for their Camp.—*Ed.*]

75TH AT STERLING.

The good people of Sterling gave the part of this regiment that could be collected there on the 4th, a reception as honorable to them as to the brave remnant of the 75th there on the occasion. Mayor Maxon met them on their arrival in Chicago, and extended to them an invitation to a public dinner, which we, are glad to learn, was very numerously attended by citizens and soldiers. Mr. Sackett delivered an eloquent address of welcome; J. Haskell furnished a poem, "Welcome Home;" Senator Richards and M. S. Henry also delivered addresses. Colonel W. M. Kilgour replied in behalf of his regiment, in some remarks touching upon the scenes through which the returned had passed, and in which so many others had fallen. We make the following extract:

"We are glad to meet you. It is not necessary for me to say this is a happy day for us, for none are here so base as not to love and be rejoiced to see his father, his mother, his brother, his sister, or his wife and children, from whom he has been separated for nearly three long and bloody years. We went from you as part of you, to battle for our common country, to maintain the Union and the Government of the United States, and to deliver the country from that vortex of ruin, into which, incited thereto by the slave power, it was well nigh driven by the aid of the Democratic party, led by James Buchanan. Historic truth should be no less sacred than religion. Let all be careful and make wide and broad the line between their country and their party in the future. We come back, a remnant of us, to assume again, as citizens, the peaceful avocations of life. All could not go to war; you have nobly and patriotically sustained us while absent in the field, against a foe in our front and a fire in our rear, and have cordially received us on our return. For this determined support while away, and this hearty welcome home, accept our grateful thanks. Whether we are worthy of you or not, we point you to our record. We come back, I say, a remnant. Our Comrades sleep the sleep that knows no waking, on almost every battlefield, from the Ohio river to the Atlantic, and repose in patriot's graves in nearly every hospital burying ground, and at most of the rebel prison pens in the Union, or the defunct so-called confederacy.

At Perryville, Stone River, Liberty Gap, and at Chickamauga, again crossing Lookout Creek in the face of the fire of the enemy, and helping in the work of scaling and carrying that mighty fortress of nature, and at Mission Ridge and at Ringgold. Again at Buzzard's Roost, at Rocky Faced Ridge, at Dalton, Resaca, Dallas, Pine Mountain, where our Division extinguished the light of the Rev. Rebel Gen. Bishop Leonidas Polk, at Kenesaw Mountain, at Culp's Farm, at the Chattahoochie, Atlanta, Jonesboro, and Lovejoy's Station. Against Hood's track through Snake Creek Gap to Gaylesville, Ala., and on his flank to Franklin, Tenn., where we had the honor of taking part in that sanguinary engagement which destroyed Hood's army. Here the rebel bravery amounted to insolent rashness, and dearly they answered for it. They could not move the triangles, (the 4th corps,) and seven thousand men, including thirteen general officers, paid for their temerity. Six rebel Generals laid in state in Franklin next day. Major General Pat. Cleyborn, who fought us at Ringgold, at the head. Major Bushnell was avenged. Six wounded and one we took a prisoner made up the complement. Next and last, at the two day's battle at Nashville, where the 75th on the second day charged and took two lines of rebel works in succession, at Hood's heels as he crossed the Tennessee at Florence, Ala., and moving on Lynchburg, Va., when Lee surrendered.

You have heard of the old French guard, of which it was said "it never recoiled," and of the English under Wellington at Waterloo, who only moved to close up and cover the dead bodies of their comrades. Better men than these you have among you. If you ask me where, I point you to the survivors of the old 75th Ills. Infantry. I have seen this regiment repeatedly advance under a withering fire of grape and cannister, shell and musketry, and leave none behind but the dead and wounded.

The doctrine, not of State rights, for States have rights, but the right of any State to secede, has been, I hope, unalterably and forever settled in this country; and as one of the results of the war, slavery is abolished, and to the black man the day of jubilee has indeed come, and with its destruction the cause and root of the rebellion has been removed. At this we all rejoice. It has now become a matter of history that though "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave, his soul went marching on."

Time has done its work with you as well as with us, and old familiar faces are not all here to greet or be greeted. Hon. Hugh Wallace, of whom I am proud to say he was my friend, fills a noble, patriotic grave, his name and fame without spot or blemish. Kirk is gone, and when he went down 'twas as when a giant of the forest falls headlong. Bushnell, Ward and Parrott, Captain Hale, Vorrey, Bels, Thompson, Blean, Bryant, Buckaloo, and my own brother, all are no more, and opposite whose names on the muster-out rolls are seen the heroic remarks. "Killed in battle," or "died of wounds," or "disease in the service of their country." But they, with others, have died not in vain. The country is saved. Now let us who have been soldiers endeavor to be as good citizens as we have been soldiers; and you who have not been soldiers, remember kindly those who have returned from the field, and widows and orphans of those who fell. 'Peace hath its victories no less renowned than war.'"

CAMP BY LAWS.

To camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws of 8 pages or less printed and bound for.....$ 4
With the C., R. and R..... 6
500 By-Laws..... 8
With the C., R. and R..... 18

WE WILL furnish THE REVEILLE to Camps which subscribe for their entire membership, for 60 cents per copy.

"THANKSGIVING," OR CHARLIE'S PRAYER

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NAT'L REVEILLE.

"Mama to-day is Fanksdivin'
Said three-year old Charlie to-day.
"Please make Fido be still and sit up
Betause I am doing to pray."
I smiled at the picture—the table, the dog,
The bowed head with its long curling hair—
But the tears chased the mockery all out of my eye,
As my baby boy lisped out this prayer

"I fank ve, dear Dod, for Fido and Poll,
And for Paps and dear Mamma too.
And I hope I may drow up to be a bid man,
And do all a noon man s'ood do.
I fank ve for Dran'pa who went to ve wai
And never tummed back home aden;
For he was a sojer an' must have been dood—
Vats all I can fink of—Amen."

I turned with a sob to the task I have dropped,
Lest my boy see the pain in my eyes,
Brought there by the mem'ries his sweet, childish words
Have caused from their stupor to rise.
I remember the hardships of prison and camp,
The trials so patiently borne
Of those gallant souls whose absence to-day
At our firesides we silently mourn.
I remember the honor their efforts have won,
Of the love that must hallow the brave,
Who gave God their trust, left family and home,
And went forth their country to save.

And I, too, bowed over my close-folded hands,
After counting the gain and its cost,
Like Charlie, thank God, for the brave men who fought,
And in saving their country were—lost.

Nov 17, '89. —QUENIE.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Ella Jones.....National President.

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Miss Josie Munholland.....Bloomington, Ill
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A PLEA FOR THE L. A. S.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NAT'L REVEILLE.

They tell us strange tales of the women of old,
And the wonders their eloquence wrought,
And how in the halls of the titled and great
These were the most eagerly sought,
And 'tis oft when some noble thing might be said
Or some deed of unselfishness sung,
That we modern women bewail the sad fate
That gave them the will—us the tongue.
So tho' I don't pose as a poet or sage,
I think ere this bright moment passes,
I'll beg you, dear brothers attention to give,
While I say a few words for the "L A S fses!".
"Our Brothers!" what other term could show
The love and affection that is due
To you who have helped and cheered us along
By words and deeds so true.
Our veterans one by one each day
Their laurel wreaths let fall.
From nerveless hands that soon are laid
Beneath a cold, dark pall.
And as their ranks grow thinner yet
As Death's fierce charge they face,
Their boys step forward—fill the blanks
And take their fathers' place.
And O! How proud you make us feel,
When loud this cry we hear:
"Make room along the forward rank—
Sisters—your place is here!"
We cannot charge with bayonet,
The sword we cannot wield;
But we can guard with tender care
And minister in the field.
And we can teach the loyalty
That to our land belongs,
And turn the wayward heart aside
With tender words and songs.
In Life's great army of to-day
Not all are generals one knows,
And I for one am very glad
There are some "Private Joe s."
As to the plant the sun and dew
To us your thoughtful care,
And may the blooms the plant brings forth,
Be rich and sweet and fair.
And here assurance I would make,
To drive away all gloom,
The "Aid" is not a century plant
And won't take so long to bloom

Sisters and Brothers! Once again
Will come a summons loud:
Our fathers will review our ranks,
Let's make them of us proud!
Let's free from every spot and stain
And from each turret wave
The glorious red and white and blue
The flag they fought to save,
That Declaration of the Right,
That emblem of the free—
That sheltered Grant—
That Sherman bore in honor to the Sea!
Shame to the one who does not love
That heritage so grand.
Who values not above all else
The honor of his land.
Now as the years glide by, full oft
We'll pause to think I guess
Of all you boys have done to make
Our society a success.
And when you're ill or sorrow's hand
Upon your brow is laid.
For help of any sort, dear boys,
Just come to the LADIES' AID.

QUENIE

ILLINOIS.

LOCKPORT, Ill., Oct. 12, 1889.

Special Order No. 2.

In accordance with instructions received from National Headquarters, an inspection is hereby ordered to occur the last meeting in November. Presidents can receive dispensation to have inspection on any evening other than their regular meeting, by writing to Division President.

This being the second inspection this year, the Division President in appointing assistant inspectors has tried to incur as little expense to each society as possible. Let each society endeavor to rate as high as they can.

The following assistant inspectors are hereby appointed: Past Captain J. B. Lidders, Rock Island, Society No. 1, Rock Island; Captain Frank Tarr, Pau Pau, Society No. 2, Pau Pau; Captain L. B Bugbee, Grand Crossing, Society No. 3, Grand Crossing; Judge Advocate L. E. McDonald, Society No. 6, Lockport; Captain Geo. C. Rebhan, Belleville, Society No. 7, Belleville; Division President Mrs. F. B. Funk, Society No. 8, Wheaton; Division Inspector Mrs. Julia G. Sine, Society No. 9, Belvidere; Captain James I. Lyons, Chicago, Society No. 10, Chicago; Captain H. H. Harris, Macomb, Society No. 11, Macomb; Captain J. H. Crisel, Wayne City, Society No. 13, Wayne City; Captain Ed. McFarland, Heyworth, Society No. 14, Bloomington; Captain J. J. Tatum, Campbell's Hill, Society No. 15, Ava; Captain L. J. Burrows, Lanark, Society No. 16, Lanark; Captain John Lynch, Jr., Olney, Society No. 17, Olney; Miss M. J. Munhuland, Bloomington, Society No. 18, Heyworth; Captain J. M. Thompson, Calhoun, Society No. 19, Calhoun; Mrs. C. W. Loomis, Belvidere, Society No. 20, Rockford; Captain C. Ellsworth, Danville, Society No. 21, Georgetown.

No. 12, Farmer City, having just been mustered, will not be subject to inspection this year.

Society Presidents upon receiving these orders will at once notify the assistant inspector of the date of their meetings and suggest the time most convenient for this inspection. (Please remember this.)

The society inspected is required to pay the actual expenses incurred by inspector.

Any assistant inspector finding it impossible to serve, will notify these Headquarters at once, recommending some one to fill the vacancy.

All correspondence concerning inspection should be addressed to Division Inspector Mrs. Julia G. Sine, Rockford. By order of MRS. F. B. FUNK,
Division President.

[*Bloomington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Ever since my appointment as Division correspondent to "THE REVEILLE" I have tried to find time to make my little bow and say my little speech under cover of my pen and the new dignity conferred on me. No little of this time has been monopolized by L. A. S. affairs at home and abroad which bespeaks the fact that our society is developing and increasing and fast becoming "a power unto ourselves" if not to others. Here at home scarcely a meeting passes without the presentation of new applications, or a muster and, best of all, our boys of Orner Camp, (through our influence 'tis said) have gone to work, ordered arms and equipments, and appointed regular drills We were always proud of our boys, and now they are proud of themselves, and are rapidly continuing the good work by ordering new uniforms and increasing their membership Last Friday was the first regular meeting since the arrival of the guns, twenty-four in number, and beautiful specimens as I am prepared to testify, for I handled them. At nine o'clock the business having been mysteriously hurried through, the boys listened to addresses from Captain Lawrence, Commander of Post 146, G A R, and Past Department Commander, Al. Sweetser, who asked permission to introduce a committee in waiting. The Outer Guard was instructed to open the doors and in marched the L. A. S., advancing to the center of the room and forming a straight line before saluting. The President, Miss Seibel, then in a few well chosen words, presented Orner Camp with a beautiful Bible, on behalf of the L. A S, No. 14. Captain Dennison though surprised responded with feeling, and the meeting being adjourned, the boys were left to examine their new acquisition, while the L. A. S. retired to re-appear laden with plates and napkins loaded with fruit and cake. A general merry-making resulted, followed by exhibitions of drills, with the guns, and singing and dancing till a late hour.

The Bible bears the inscription in gilt "L. A. S. No. 14, to Orner Camp No. 7, S. of V.," and is pronounced a beauty by the boys. On Tuesday the 19th the Sons of Veterans have engaged Turner Hall for their annual ball, and the L. A. S. will furnish the refreshments and help entertain the boy's guests.

Lockport Society No. 6, met Oct. 1, there being present several S. Vs. and G. A. Rs., Mrs. F. B. Funk, Division President requested permission to install Judge Advocate, Captain Leon McDonald, which was granted. The chair being vacated she was escorted to it and proceeded to instruct Brother McDonald as to the duties required of him, and in a dignified and impressive manner administered the obligation. Miss Emma Walter having been appointed Special Aide was given instructions as to her duties by the Judge Advocate. At the next meeting Oct. 15, three new candidates were mustered and after the regular business, at the request of Sister President Funk, Captain Chas. Deeming proceeded to install the Division Treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Burnatill, in a pleasing way. No. 6 is certainly a Society to be proud of and the fact is evidently appreciated, October 10th they received an invitation from Post No. 6 Joliet, and Post No. 406, Lockport, to attend in a body the unveiling of the Soldier's Monument at Joliet. The society were met by carriages at the depot and followed in the rear by the Governor and Executive officers. In the first carriage were Division President, Secretary, Treasurer, Special Aide and Judge Advocate, who carried Division banners, then followed the remainder of the society. They were entertained for dinner by the entertainment committee on behalf of the city, and at the banquet by Bartleson Post No. 6 and their Relief Corps who won warmest praises by their courtesy and hospitality.

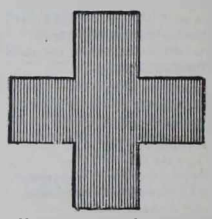
Georgetown L. A. S. assisted the W. R. C. in an oyster supper and entertainment about the 30th, which was a success financially and socially.

Heyworth, the society here is reported in a very prosperous condition. An invitation to visit No. 14 at Bloomington in the near future, has been received and accepted, of which more anon.

Now, Brothers and Sisters, grant me patience, for I have a few more words to say. We have a good start to-day, as to organization, our motives are surely the highest and the best, and if each and every one of you will do his best toward perfecting and ennobling our Order we will yet win a right to claim and cherish the laurels our fathers won so dearly. Our National officers are efficient, sensible women who are sure to elevate the character of our Order and here in our Division they find a worthy exponent of their loyalty and charity in our Division President. Brothers, we want your approval, and most we want your support. You can exist without us (I am sorry to say) but we can't without you, but only give us a chance, a little encouragement, *as much as you can spare*, and I promise you will find no regret as to the results attained. Every Camp in this Division or any other who has not an "Aid" should take steps toward forming one right away for as Uncle Rastus says "f foot warmers "days pow'rfu' comf'table tings honey, specially in wintry wedder." I understand there is talk of organizing one at Danville and I admire the enterprise of Captain Ellsworth and hope his efforts meet with success. I wish all societies would correspond with me as requested by Division President in General Order No. 14, only address 401 East Market St., instead of the address given. With best wishes for you, dear REVEILLE, and Sisters and Brothers everywhere, I remain in F., C. and L. Yours,

QUENIE.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bangor.
Colonel C. F. Hutchins....Commanding.

BANGOR, Nov. 12, 1889.

General Orders, No. 26.

General Orders, No. 2, Commander-in Chief is herewith promulgated.

Special attention is called to Sections X and XI of the same.

In accordance with the Constitution, the annual election of Camp officers will take place at the first stated meeting in December. Nominations will be made at least one stated meeting prior to election. The officers to be chosen: Captain, First Lieutenant, Second Lieutenant, three members of Camp Council, delegate to Division Encampment, alternate to Division Encampment.

Camps desiring any particular Installing officer, must send name and address of the Brother to these Headquarters, not later than Dec. 16, at which time appointments will be made and commissions will be issued. All Installing officers must have a commission from these Headquarters.

The resignation of Harry B. Brawn, from the office of Adjutant of the Maine Division, is hereby accepted. All letters, communications, etc., will be sent direct to the Colonel, Box 76, until further notice.

All Money Orders must be made payable to the Quartermaster, C. H. Rice. This instruction must be obeyed.

The Captains of the following Camps are hereby suspended: Chas. C. Jameson, No. 6; Hannibal Hamlin, No. 16; Gen. Hancock, No. 14; Ballinger, No. 21; Surg. F. G. Warren, No. 26; Thomas G. Libby, No. 29; T. W. Hyde, No. 46. G.

W. Shephard, No. 39; Brown, No. 44, remaining suspended. The First Lieutenants of said Camps will assume command and forward quarterly reports to these Headquarters at once.

G. B. Abbott, Past Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., has assumed the editorship of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, a paper devoted to the interests of the Sons of Veterans. Every member of the Order should subscribe for the paper.

Hannibal Hamlin Camp, No. 16, is hereby re-instated. The quarterly reports having been received at these Headquarters, Captain F. E. Gray will assume command on receipt of this order.

Daniel Chaplin, No. 3, Bangor, Me., extends an invitation, through these Headquarters, to every member of the Order, and their friends, to attend their Military Ball and Competitive Drill to be given in Norombega Hall, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20. Competitive Drill, Co. B. Coburn Cadets vs. Daniel Chaplin Camp, S. V. Admission to gallery, 25cts. Floor tickets, $1. Supper, $1 50 per couple. By order of

COL. C. F. HUTCHINS,
Commanding Division of Maine.
Official:—R. B. WHITE, Sergt. Major.

[*Rockland.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—A Ladies' Aid Society was organized at Damon Hall Saturday evening, Nov. 2, by Past Colonel Edward K. Gould, assisted by Anderson Camp, No. 7, of this city. After the installation of officers, the ladies were treated to an oyster stew by the members of the Camp. The following are the officers: President, Mrs. Dora Armstrong; Vice-President, Mrs. Eliza Dow; Secretary, Mrs. Sadie Armstrong; Chaplain, Mrs. Hattie Jackson; Treasurer, Mrs. Flora Young; Guide, Mrs. Hattie McRae; Inner Guard, Miss Martha Dow. The Aid starts with seventeen Charter members and very flattering prospects of growth and prosperity.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Salem.
Dudley B. Purbeck.....Commanding.

[*Fitchburg.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Division of Massachusetts was never more prosperous than at the present day, steadily increasing in membership, and each Camp improving in the different localities where they are situated.

The exemplification of the Ritual by the different Camps under the direction of Colonel Purbeck and staff, have been a great success, in every instance always bringing out many new points of interest to those present. Camp No. 28 of Fitchburg, the home of Past Colonel Upham, gave an exemplification of the Ritual on Oct. 15. Colonel Purbeck and staff were present, also Camps from Orange, Athol, Gardner, Westminster, Leominster, Clinton, Berlin, Marlboro and Chelsea.

After the Camp work a banquet was served and all did justice.

Camp 47, of Canton and 72 of Hingham have given their interpretation of the Ritual and have also entertained the Brothers in a fraternal manner.

Camp G. A. Custer No. 11, of Whitman recently celebrated their anniversary in an appropriate and successful manner. Many prominent members of the Order were present.

Many of the Camps are holding fairs this fall and in every instance the money obtained from them are for the use of charity fund of the G. A. R. They are receiving the support of the public and demonstrate the fact that our Order is one that the public are fully in accordance with. Division officers are making arrangements for the entertainment of the Sons of Veterans at the National Encampment of the G. A. R. held in Boston in August 1890. It is expected that the Massachusetts Division as a whole will parade on that occasion.

Camp 104 of Lancaster was mustered in Saturday evening Oct. 26, 1889, by Inspector Charles K. Darling of Fitchburg of Colonel Purbeck's staff. He was assisted by Past Colonel Upham, and Past Captains Eager and Colban and members of Camp 19 of Clinton. The Camp starts off under very favorable auspices having nineteen Charter members. Camp No. 37, of Gardner are already making preparations for the annual Division Encampment held in that town June 1890. It is expected that the Encampment will be the largest that the Division has ever held and the Brothers of Camp 37 are doing their prettiest to give the boys a big time.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 13, 1889.

General Orders, No. 14.

General Orders No. 2, Commandery-in-Chief, were duly promulgated. The suggestions and advice contained in Sections X and XI are worthy of the deepest consideration, and should receive the prompt attention of every Brother desiring the prosperity and perpetuity of our Order in all its usefulness.

Past Commander-in-Chief G. B. Abbott has assumed the editorship of "THE NATIONAL REVEILLE," which is a guarantee that it will at once take the high position our National organ should occupy. It is published at No. 78 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill., at one dollar per annum, and the investment of that amount by any Camp or Brother will pay.

Camps desiring to organize a Ladies' Aid Society, as an auxiliary, can obtain application blanks and instructions from the National President, Mrs. Ella L. Jones, 1606 Eleventh Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

The special attention of every Brother throughout this Division is called to Chapter 2, Article VII, Section 1; Article IX, Section 1; Article XII; and Chapter 3, Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, in relation to the annual election of Camp officers, etc.

"The election of officers shall take place at the *first* stated meeting in December."

Let every Brother remember that our Order was born of Patriotism, and, that if we would have Wisdom guide its steps, we cannot be too careful in the selection of our officers. All personal feelings must be laid one side, and only the most competent and meritorious Brothers attainable should be advanced to official positions. Every Brother owes it to himself, his Camp and the Order, that he perform his duty honestly and for the best good of all.

General Orders are sent in duplicate. One copy is to be retained by the Camp Commander, and the other to be read at the first stated meeting of the Camp and then placed on file.

The Division Badge, which should be worn upon the top of the cap by every Brother, can be obtained of the Division Adjutant, Lieutenant W. P. Hawkes.

Requisitions for Regulation Badges, Camp Seals and all decorations except Past Captain's Badge, must invariably be made on Major A. P. Davis, Pittsburgh, Penn. Requisitions for other Camp supplies must be made upon the Division Quartermaster, Lieutenant F. B. Wilson, P. O. Box 873, Providence, R. I., and must be accompanied by a remittance covering the cost of the supplies ordered.

General A. E. Burnside Camp 5, Providence, will hold a Grand Bazar and Cafe in Music Hall, during the last week in December. General A. G. Lawrence Camp 3, Newport, will hold a grand fair in February.

The worthy object each Camp has in view should stimulate every Brother in the Division to render such assistance as he may be able.

A Roster of the Division has been issued and copies sent to each Camp. By order of THEODORE A. BARTON,
Division Commander.
W. P. HAWKES, Adjutant.

FLORIDA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Key West, Fla.
Col. J. W. V. R. Plummer, Commanding.

[*Key West.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Yours of the 30th at hand, in which I am glad to note that you have assumed editorship of THE REVEILLE. Anything I can do to help this worthy organ of our Order it goes without saying I will do.

I shall adopt and send to Headquarters for approval as the distinctive badge of this Division, a device of an orange with an alligator thereon, so that this Division hereafter may be known as the "Alligator and Orange Division."

I suppose the latest uproar about Yellow Jack will give our poor struggling Division another black eye. However, no more cases have been reported for over three weeks, and I hope no more will be. Our vital statistics show that during the last month of yellow fever excitement and guarantee our death rate has been lower than for years past, during the same period, and not a single death has occurred from this terrible disease, thirty-four deaths being the sum total for the month, in a population of 22,000 inhabitants, eight of these being still-born children and nineteen under twenty years of age. During one week of this period there were three deaths, two children and one old woman with a cancer. Hence I hope nobody will be very much alarmed, and the thing will blow over. I am very anxious about this as I have great hopes of starting another Camp here and one at Tampa.

We are passing through another evil, we are having a strike and lockout between the Cigar Manufacturers and Cigar Makers here. I hope this will soon end as everyone in Key West suffers from it, the manufacture of cigars being the leading industry here. Yours in F., C. and L., J. W. V. R. PLUMMER.

OHIO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

[*Malvern.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having promised you some time since that I would write you my views on some subject which might be of interest to, and for the good of the Order, I am now down to do that duty and fulfill the promise. First of all it is somewhat of a question for me to chose a subject which would most interest your readers, and which might prove beneficial to our Order.

I have however fostered the idea to some extent that in an Order like the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., there should be some arrangements made by which the various Camps should receive an official visit from the various Division officers and from Aides appointed for the purpose, at least once a year, and let it be the duty of such officer to fully exemplify the ritualistic work from beginning to end. That such an idea could be carried out there is none to question, and I would submit the following as a plan on which to inaugurate the movement: First divide the State into districts, say use the Senatorial districts or any manner most convenient, and then appoint Aides using the elective and appointive officers of the Division as far as practicable, to act in the capacity of instructors whose duty it would be to commit to memory the entire ritualistic work and to visit the Camps at appointed times in their respective districts, and instruct the members in the proper execution of the Ritual in all its details. Such an arrangement would insure one form of carrying out the work of the Order, it would inspire the Camps to do their work better and more uniform, and add new life and energy in many Camps that allow themselves to drop into a state of quietness, from which they scarcely ever revive. In Ohio for instance there are about 400 Camps and thirty-six Senatorial districts, this would give us a corps of thirty-six instructors, and an average of eleven Camps for each instructor to visit during the year. This at first sight might seem like imposing on these few Brothers for the good of the many, but when we stop to consider the very little labor connected with the offices of our Division officers except the office of Colonel, Adjutant, Quartermaster and Inspector, these additional requirements only partially repay the Division for the honor conferred upon them.

I would not however, ask these few members to perform this labor without renumerating them for their actual expenses, without any allowance for time, and I am confident that Ohio has more than ten times the number which would be required who would willingly accept and perform the duty. The funds to defray the expense of this instruction could be raised by adding from two and one half to three cents on the per capita tax, which would give ample money for all the legitimate expenses incurred, and at the same time not encroach upon the small Camp's Quartermaster Sergeant's hand, giving a Camp of twelve members an annual instruction and official visit from a Brother who can and will do them good at a cost of $1.44 cents, which is all they are able to pay. Upon the other hand the Camp of 100 members pay for their instruction and visit $12 00, which may seem to be doing them an injustice, but the payment of which only exemplifies one of the grand principles of our Order, charity. Now my dear Editor I may be a little off on this question, but would like to have the views of other members who may have some plan to suggest by which a more uniform work would be executed, more interest manifested, and more good accomplished, and the result of that which would follow by the increase of membership, be justified.

I fear that I am writing more than I should, but I want to add that from past experience I know that visits from Division officers to Camps of themselves are beneficial to both Camp and officer, and tend to exemplify the fact that the Division officer is not a figurative head, but a live, energetic, working Son of a Veteran. Yours fraternally,

CHAS. J. DECKMAN.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18, '89.

General Order No. 33.

Camp No. 350, having made complete reports and paid per capita tax to date, is hereby re-instated.

The following Camps have not reported for the quarter ending September 30: 8, 10, 11, 42, 52, 53, 55, 68, 83, 90, 108, 110, 132, 133, 182, 186, 196, 199, 205, 220, 225, 234, 242, 264, 266, 270, 281, 323, 338, 343, 362 and 365. These entire Camps are hereby suspended, and their Charters will be recalled unless their quarterly reports and per capita tax are forwarded within the present quarter.

The following Camps not having reported for two quarters, the Commander-in-Chief will be asked to revoke their Charters unless their reports are forthcoming within the current month: 21, 69, 72, 73, 74, 84, 121, 134, 149, 157, 172, 191, 195, 198, 202, 213, 233, 238, 251, 260, 274, 298, 322.

Camps No. 39 and 51 have voluntarily surrendered their Charters in the legal way, and a transfer card has been sent to each member in good standing.

It is, indeed, surprising that so little energy has been apparent in this Division, and so loose a discipline maintained during the last few months. Now that the election is over, the members will certainly resume their interest in the Order and build up their local organizations in the State. It is a matter of humiliation that the membership has steadily decreased since the quarter ending June 30, 1889

The following Camps have generously contributed to the Henry Downs' funds:

Camp	297	$ 1 00
"	261	1 00
"	320	2 00
"	305	50
"	364	2 00
"	5	1 00
"	192	5 00
"	207	2 00
"	22	5 00
Total		$19 50

* * * * * * * *

A number of pamphlet copies of the printed proceedings of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division, remain in stock at these Headquarters. They will be sent to members, upon application, until the supply is exhausted. In every case the applicant must enclose ten cents to cover postage and expense.

Past Commander-in-Chief Geo. B. Abbott is now the editor of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, which still remains the official organ of the Order. While it is no longer imperative, it is still very desirable, that all Camps subscribe for, and receive the official paper of the Sons of Veterans.

The following commissioned officers have recently resigned:

Camp 45.....P. H. Bund, Captain
" 35.....Filmore Musser, Captain
" 269.....R. T. Paden, Captain
" 35.....Geo. A. Heid, First Lieut.
Holmes Co.....J. W. Brown, Aide
Champaign Co.....J. T. Hamilton, Aide

The following officers have been removed for sufficient cause:

Morrow Co.....D. M. Walters, Aide
Van Wert Co.....Wm. Ludwig, Aide
Miami Co.....Chas. W. Kellogg, Aide
Camp 211.....First and Second Lieuts.
" 294.....Second Lieutenant
" 321.....Capt. M. L. Wolf
" 321.....Second Lieutenant

Post Captain E. Haskett has been placed in command of Camp 321. W. S. McKensie has been appointed Aide for Holmes Co., C. E. Virtue, for Morrow Co., and William Fisher, for Van Wert Co., all with the rank of Second Lieutenant. The following officers have been duly elected and installed to fill vacancies in their respective Camps:

Camp 35.....Geo. A. Heid, Captain
" 113.....Fred Grider, Captain
" 257.....N. R. Barrett, Captain
" 294.....Wm. Jessups, Second Lieut.
" 247.....Jas. F. McDaniel, Captain

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Hereafter Camp By-Laws, or records of any kind, that come to these Headquarters written in lead pencil, will not be answered or approved. All records must be kept in ink.

For badges, buttons or seals, address Major A. P. Davis, 97 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Attention is now called to Section 13, of General Orders No. 32. The Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home is an institution that is educating future Sons of Veterans and their youthful sisters. It is not so much a charitable institution, but one that helps to requite a national debt, and to maintain in comfort the wards of the Republic. It should be a source of gratification to all the members and Camps of this Division, that they are permitted to annually contribute to the happiness and pleasure of these orphan children.

In accordance, therefore, with a most pleasing custom, Camps are requested to forward liberal amounts to these Headquarters, to be applied to the purchase of suitable Christmas presents for our young, but deserving friends. Kindly attend to this matter without delay.

Members are reminded that the election of officers for the ensuing year should occur upon the first meeting night in December, and that nominations should be made at a previous meeting. Camps desiring installing officers of their own choice, must send their names and addresses to these Headquarters before December 10, at which time their commissions will be issued. Camps must officially certify to these Headquarters that the installing officers they wish to have appointed are members in good standing of the Sons of Veterans, or of Grand Army of the Republic. Special attention is called to Articles VII., IX. and XII., of the Camp Constitution.

The general reports of the Adjutant and Quartermaster for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1889, are appended.

REPORT OF ADJUTANT.

Gain:	Members.
Number in good standing July 1, '89 (error last publication).....	9,326
Gained by muster and organization	940
" by transfer	51
" by re-instatement	218
Aggregate	10,535
Loss.	
By Camps disbanded	26
By death	20
By honorable discharge	30
By transfer	54
By suspension	1,366
By dropped	238
By honorable discharge	3
Total loss	1,499
Number good standing Sept. 30 '89	9,036

There are still 327 Camps in good standing.

REPORT OF QUARTERMASTER.

Amount on hand last report...	$749 79
Am't received from all sources	1283 13
Total	$2,032 92
Expended for per capita tax	$ 370 16
Expended for Encampment Proceedings	110 00
Expenses Ohio delegation to National Encampment	545 73
Incidental expenses and supplies	686 71
Total	1,712 60
Balance on hand	$ 320 32

General Orders No. 2, of the Commander-in-Chief, are herewith promulgated. Carefully read and observe Section X. and XI. By order of

WM. E. BUNDY,
Colonel Commanding.

R. J. WILLIAMS,
First Lieut. and Adjutant.

We want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our Premium Offer. Sample copies will be sent free on application.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.

Headquarters New Haven.
Col. C. K. Farnham.....Commanding.
[*East Hartford.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—I send you the proceedings of the action we took on the death of one of our Brothers, Henry E. Stowell, which I wish for publication in your next issue. Brother Stowell departed this life Sunday, Oct. 27th and the following resolutions were passed by Camp 27, of which he was a member:

WHEREAS, It has been the will of the Almighty to remove from our midst our beloved Brother Henry E. Stowell, bowing in submission to His will knowing that He doeth all things well,

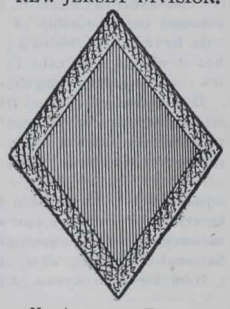
Resolved, That he being a competent officer, true Brother and friend, always inculcating the three great principles of our Order, friendship, charity and loyalty,

Resolved, That the colors of this Camp have the emblems of mourning for thirty days and the badges of the Brothers of the Camp be draped in mourning for the same period.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the papers of the town, and in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. That a copy of these be presented to the family, and a copy of the same be spread on the records. Yours in F., C. and L.,

C. E. COOLIDGE,
E. P. CARROLL,
R. J. SHAW,
Committee.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Paterson.
Colonel A. Derrom.....Commanding.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 18, '89.

Gen'l Order No. 23, Current Series, No. 9.

Special attention of Camps in this Division is called to Chapter 2, Article VII, Section 1; Article IX, Section 1 and Article XII of the Camp Constitution relating to the nomination and election of Camp officers; also to Chapter 3, Article II, Sections 2 and 5, Division Constitution, relating to the election of representatives to the Division Encampment to be held at Vineland, the third Wednesday in May, 1890.

The nomination for officers shall be made the last meeting in November, also on the night of the election; the election of officers shall take place at the first stated meeting in December and the new elected officers shall be installed at the first stated meeting in January following the election.

This subject of election is of vital importance to every Camp in the Division, the very existence of the Camp frequently depending upon the selection of proper and competent members to fill the various offices in the Camp.

Merit and competence alone should be considered in this very important subject and every member of every Camp should see to it that he performs his whole duty at this time.

On the night of election some member of your Camp, preferably a past officer, should be selected as Installing officer; Captains of Camps will at once forward the name and address of the one selected to these Headquarters, when a Commission and Installing officer's report will be sent him.

It is recommended that Camps hold public installations, inviting the G. A. R. Posts, Women's Relief Corps and Ladies' Aid Societies, to the end that greater interest by the public at large and the organizations before mentioned, may be awakened toward our patriotic Order.

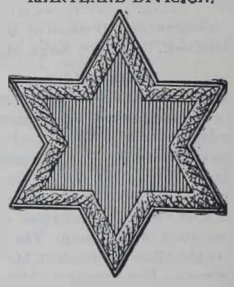
General George B. Abbott, Past Commander-in-Chief, has assumed the editorship of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, this is the only national organ devoted entirely to the interests of our Order, and should receive the support of every member of this Division.

Under the guidance of General Abbott, THE REVEILLE is sure to take a prominent place in journalism. By order of

ANDREW DERROM, JR.,
Colonel Commanding.

GEORGE E. CROWELL, Adjutant.

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headq'rs, 944 K. St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Col. Sherman J. Brown.....Commanding.
[*Washington D. C.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—There has been nothing in your paper for several months past that would show that we, of this Division are still in the land of the living. We are far from dead as a visit will prove. We will try and make amends for past neglect and send a few lines.

This Division is so scattered and Camps so far apart that we know next to nothing of what any Camp is doing, but the Camps in our own city.

Potomac (late Custer) Camp, we hear has had new life given it lately by the muster of eight or ten recruits. We don't hear much of Kearney Camp, but expect they are doing as all good Camps do. Callioux Camp is growing fast, Captain Goodman is striving to win the prize at the next Division Encampment. Here's to him. At the present writing General John A. Logan Camp has the public eye. Oct. 24th, the first of their monthly Camp fires was given, members of the G. A. R. and others were present in large numbers, in fact the hall was found too small to hold all who wanted to gain admittance. An interesting programme was given, and later in the evening Mrs. Pres. Starkey, with the members of the "Logan Aid" gave to each old "vet" and young "vet," too, a ration of coffee, baked beans and hard tack. The evening was a very enjoyable one and the next Camp fire of the "Logans" is anxiously waited for. October 31st was the anniversary of the Ladies' Aid Society, and they decided to celebrate. Miss M. Zell Weaver was selected the one to direct the entertainment, and her success proves that a better selection could not have been made.

Tableaux representing the foolishness of girls on Hallowe'en, were many and laughable. Ice cream and cake were the rations, and fifteen cents the expense. About $17 in the treasury was the financial result, and everyone present voted it a social success.

Logan Camp is going to give a Fair and Bazaar Dec. 9th to 19th inclusive.

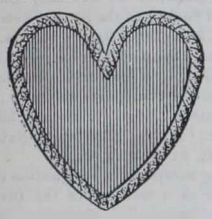
If we are rightly informed at the committee Headquarters, this is no news to most Camps. Circulars and letters have been sent to all Division and most Camp Headquarters. The committee rooms are full of members directing and sending circulars to all parts of the country. We of this Division, (especially in this city) have calls upon us, which other Camps do not. Old veterans come here to see about their pension, (useless thing to do) go broke and some one has to care for them and send them home.

A beautiful piano has been donated to the committee, which they propose to give to the holder of the lucky season ticket. We think they will make a success of their venture. We will try and learn what other Camps are doing and will write again. Visiting Brothers will always find the latch-string out at these Headquarters.

Brother Slocum of Michigan, and Brother Trent of Pennsylvania, called at Headquarters last week. Success to THE REVEILLE. Yours in F., C. and L.,

"LOGAN."

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Wheeling, W. Va.
Col. H. B. Baguley.....Commanding.

[*Wheeling.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Gen. U. S. Grant Camp, No. 17, of this city, celebrated its second anniversary on the night of the 18th inst, with its friends in discussing the merits of a "Boston Social." It was a successful affair in every sense. The splendid G. A. R. hall was packed to overflowing throughout the evening, with uniformed "Sons," their lady friends, and G. A. R. Veterans. The crowd was so great at times that it amounted to a crush, scores of people who got no further than the entrance, turning back and going to their homes without so much as a glimpse of the interior of the hall, where the more fortunate ones were enjoying the good things provided by the boys. Baked beans and an old time supper were enjoyed by the guests, and extra refreshments such as cream and cake and other dainties were served by the young lady friends of the members of the Camp.

Col. Thos. Morris Camp, No. 24, of Cameron, was present in a body, with delegations from South Wheeling, Martin's Ferry, Bellair and other points. Camp 17, contemplates the organization of an Aid Society as an auxiliary to the Camp in the near future. B.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz.....Commanding.

[*Pueblo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Not dead, nor even asleep, but too busy to write. Colorado Division is flourishing. Dunbaugh Camp especially. A grand ball is the next thing on the carpet.

Lieutenant Davies is back from a long visit to his Ohio home. He is now a full-fledged knight of the camera.

Major Reynolds has severed his connection with Wells-Fargo express and gone into the commission business, at which he is an old timer, and a great success.

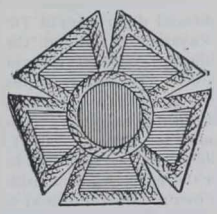
Lieutenant Rudrauff is visiting at home in Kansas, and rumor whispers that the cause will be apparent when he returns occupying two seats instead of one.

Thornburg Camp, of Laramie City, Wyoming, is sending out some neat, but not gaudy, invitations to their grand ball on Thanksgiving. Sorry I can't go.

Having received several inquiries in regard to Colorado as a health resort, I would say to all Brothers interested: For lung troubles it can't be equalled, rheumatism is generally benefitted, but the effect is bad in most cases of heart trouble. Pueblo, with its lower altitude and mild winters, is doubtless the best stopping place, for a time at least, for those from the far East. Brothers desiring further information will be cheerfully answered by Box 510.

CORPORAL FOSDICK.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.

And here we'll have the World's Fair
In eighteen ninety-two:
We've got the bulge upon New York,
Likewise on poor Saint Lou',
They'll come to us from India, from
Greece and ancient Troy,
To see the CITY OF THE WORLD—
Chicago, Illinois.

Lieut. Fred Pray has been nominated for Captain in Custer Camp No. 6.

Col. G. B. Abbott Camp No. 8 attended church in a body Thanksgiving Day.

First Lieut. Cummings and Sergt. H. B. Nye are the nominees for Captain in Camp 26, Rockford.

Second Lieut. Walcott and Sergt. Funk were nominated for Captain in Gen. John C. Smith Camp No. 138.

W. S Hay, of Camp No. 10, at Belleville, has recently located in Chicago and will transfer to Chicago Camp No. 1.

Camps throughout the State are requested to send in brief items of news to the editor for mention in this column.

John A. Logan Camp No. 26, at Rockford, has deferred its anniversary celebration until Installation night, in January.

A strong effort will be made to induce Capt. Easter of Ellsworth Camp No. 87 to accept the Captaincy again for another year.

Capt. Burrell of Colorado and Capt. Shawvan of McHenry Camp No. 52, Denison, Iowa, visited Chicago Camp No. 1 on its last meeting.

All the present officers of Chicago Camp No. 1 were renominated for next year. This was the wisest thing that could be done as all have made splendid records.

Bro. John A. Bommhardt was recently chosen to fill the unexpired term of First Lieut. Peterson in Gen. Putnam Camp No. 166. A better choice could not have been made.

The Sons of Veterans of Cook County chartered a car over the Chicago & Atlantic to take them to Hammond, Ind., Thanksgiving Day, to attend the reception to Gen. Griffin.

The Brothers of Camp 138 proclaim Brother d'Anguera a Judge Advocate *par excellence*, basing their opinions upon the very successful and courteous manner in which he conducted the recent Court-Martial in that Camp. Even the defense was pleased with him.

Some disaffected members of Mulligan Camp No. 205, proposed to organize a new Camp in Chicago, but Col. Stadden very wisely propounded certain questions to those wishing to organize, and they being unable to answer these questions satisfactorily, the whole matter dropped.

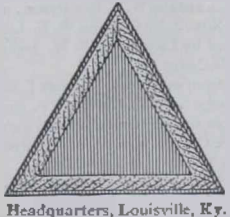
Col. G. B. Abbott No. 8, of Englewood, gave a very successful anniversary party Nov. 19th. This Camp is very harmonious and prosperous. In the recent nominations for office there was little or no strife, the Brothers apparently being of one mind in almost every case. Capt. Lyons is making a success of the Drill Corps.

Col. Ellsworth Camp No. 87 has decided to adopt the uniform of the old Ellsworth Zouaves, except in the matter of the vest. They will use a white vest in place of a light blue. This will be a novelty among Sons of Veterans, there being but two other Camps in the Order with Zouave uniforms, one in Ohio and one in Pennsylvania. This is very appropriate for an "Ellsworth" Camp and will also greatly add to the attractiveness of the Camp when in parade with other Camps.

Col. Lowry Camp No. 185, Sons of Veterans, celebrated the eighth anniversary of the organization of their Order at Rhodes Opera House, Monticello, on Nov. 13, by rendering the beautiful military drama "The Confederate Spy." There was a large audience present. Almost 200 reserved seats were sold in advance. The opera house was handsomely arranged for the occasion. Capt. Albert Hagard and Lieut. H. F. Ward managed the admission to the hall, while Lieut. Edgar Hagard, Harry Martin, Lew Lee and George Keith acted as ushers, all in uniform.

Nov. 14th Wm. A. Thrush Camp No. 25, of Peoria, held a very interesting meeting. Ziegler Camp No. 41 and the Camp from Pekin were present. At the conclusion of the muster service Sergt. John D. Hall (Major of the Ills. Division) was called to the front by Capt. W. S. Wonder to be reprimanded, but was surprised to have Bro. Scholes step up and present him with an elegant sword with most fitting words as a token of esteem of the Peoria Brothers for their Division Major and particularly for the Drillmaster of Camp 25. Spies were reported near the picket and a reconnoiter developed the fact that the ladies were trying to break into the Camp room laden with such good things to eat as only loyal ladies know how to prepare. Everyone declared the occasion a grand success and enjoyable.

KENTUCKY DIVISION.

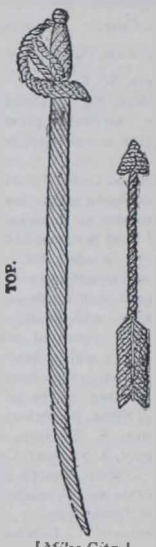


Headquarters, Louisville, Ky.
Colonel Geo. H. Capito.....Commanding.

Married, Brother A. E. Nell and Miss Dora Huntzinger, of Bosworth, Mo. May their happiness be measured by the amount of Nell raised in the near future. Now that your forms are properly locked up it is hoped your last impression will be as bright as the first.

Soon to be married. Adjutant Harry Weaver is to be married on next Christmas Eve. Harry will get a very handsome Christmas gift. Colonel Capito is to be their best man at the church. Next! Let the good work continue and there will soon be lots of little recruits in old Kaintuck, she is slowly but surely getting (to the front).

MONTANA DIVISION.



[*Miles City.*]

It was with great pleasure that I seized a bundle of REVEILLE's when I got through work gathering cattle for the beef market, and perused their columns, but in all the columns I could not find one communication from Montana.

What is the matter with our Division? It seems as if the Boys were afraid to write. Brace up, Brothers, and make yourselves known. It only costs two cents to send your letter and Brother Lyons will see that it is published.

We have no Camp in Miles City now, but at Fort Keogh there is quite a Camp. It is only two miles from here. They have had quite a time to get started and when their Captain, E. E. Strawn, deserted the army, he took considerable money with him which was in some way laced in his care, but the boys kept up their lick and are in good running order once more. May they prosper.

I was surprised at the number of Sons I met on the round-up this Spring and Fall. I met no less than eleven and though they and myself were total strangers when we first met—in half an hour we were as intimate as though we had known each other for years. It was the badge we wore that drew us together and I hope it will always serve the same way. I worked with one Son from Kansas; his name was Dick Fox, known to us as Turpin. If this meets his eye I wish he would write to Nick White and let me know how he is.

If there is anyone reading THE REVEILLE whose father belonged to the 69th N. Y. Vol's. I would dearly love to have them write to me. Their letter will receive a hearty welcome and answer.

Montana joined the sisterhood of states the other day and to celebrate the occasion we are having a grand old snow storm.

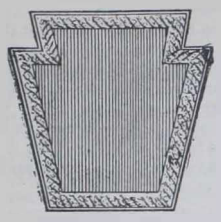
I hope I don't take too much space in your valuable paper. As soon as January appears my subscription will be renewed, for I would not be without it.

With best wishes for the success of the S. V. and THE REVEILLE I am

Yours Truly in F., C. and L.
D. J. O'MALLEY

DO NOT delay—subscribe at once.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.

Col. Chas. M. Cott.....Commanding

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 8, 1889.

Division Orders, No. 5.

General Orders, No. 2, Commandery-in-Chief, are herewith promulgated. Special attention is called to Section X and XI of same.

The Division and Camp No. 215, Beaumont, has sustained a severe loss in the death of Lieutenant C. E. Jackson, Aide-de-Camp, and First Sergeant of his Camp which occurred October 1st. Brother Jackson was an earnest and active worker and a young man of much promise.

The following additional Aides-de-Camp are hereby appointed, with rank from Nov. 8. They will be honored and respected according to their rank:

Wyoming County (west of North Branch), H. C. Frear, Beaumont; Northampton County, S. S. Horn, Easton; Cameron County, A. S. Zaner, Cameron; Montgomery County, (north half,) H. M. Lessig, Pottstown; Franklin County, R. W. McAllen, Spring Run

The commission of V. J. Schwarz, as Aide-de Camp, has been revoked.

The following changes in names of Camps have been approved: Camp 123 has adopted the name of "J. A. Emerick" instead of "Capt. Patterson." Camp 15 has adopted the name of "Gen. John F. Hartranft."

Camp 224 has contributed $5 to the fund for the relief of the Johnstown and other flood sufferers. This, together with the amount previously reported, makes the total contributions $795.80. No further contributions are desired.

Past Colonel J. L. Rake, Chairman of the committee to distribute the fund for the relief of the flood sufferers, announces as follows, under date of Oct. 18: "The funds in the hands of your special relief committee have all been forwarded to the several points at which claimants were located, viz.: Johnstown, Lock Haven and Renovo. The small balance due to claimants at Williamsport and vicinity, still remains to be forwarded, and I am only awaiting a reply from Brother Du Four, when it will be sent As soon as the individual receipted vouchers, covering the amounts distributed, have been returned to me, I will have prepared a report covering our operations and send the same to you." This report will be published in Division Orders as soon as received.

The arranging for the annual installation of officers is soon to be considered. That the work may be performed in the most creditable and economical manner, it is ordered that each Division officer, (after conferring with the Aides-de-Camp and officers of the Camp in his territory, which will be assigned him by special order) report to these Headquarters, not later than December 10th, the proper assignment of date and officers for installation, for each Camp within his territory.

The Commander-in-Chief will be asked to revoke the Charters of all Camps which have not reported for three quarters and over, unless such reports are received by November 25th. The same action will also be taken with reference to those Camps not reporting for two quarters, unless their reports are sent in without delay.

The Captains of Camps enumerated in the Adjutant's Abstract as delinquent for reports due September 30th, will take notice that they will be promptly suspended from office on November 20th, and the First Lieutenant placed in command of the Camp, unless their reports and per capita tax are in at that time.

Charges having been preferred against Captain V. J. Schwarz, of Camp 236, he has been suspended from office pending investigation, and First Lieutenant Fred Zerlant placed in command.

The findings in the Court Martial of J. W. C. Maneeley, Captain of Camp 27, Philadelphia, suspended from office in Colonel Rake's General Orders, No. 16, resulted in conviction of the charge of conduct unbecoming a member in relation to the Order. The sentence of the Court was suspension from membership in the Order for one year, which has been approved. The First Lieutenant will fill out the unexpired time of Captain Maneeley, whose commission is hereby revoked.

The annual November meeting of the Executive Council has been called to meet in Harrisburg, at the Lochiel House, November 16th, at 2 p m. The Colonel will be absent from Headquarters from the 14th to 19th inclusive, going via Pittsburg and returning via Williamsport. Any matters properly referable to this Council can be sent to either member of the Council, care of the above address.

In answer to many inquiries with regard to the certificate of membership, offered as a premium to the Brother bringing the largest number of recruits into his Camp, it is described as being a beautifully designed lithograph, printed in gilt and five colors, size 15x20. It is a certificate which any Brother should be proud to possess.

In response to our offering prizes to the Camps showing the largest percentage of gain during the present quarter, there is manifest a greatly renewed interest throughout the State. Let me again urge upon every Brother the necessity of his doing his full duty, that we may, on taking up the work for the year 1890, profit by the inspiration of a healthy growth, and increasing interest and loyalty to the cause. To make sure of an increase of 1000 members, no Camp must fall below a gain of five. *Let each Camp see that their quota is more than filled.* By order of

CHAS. M. COTT,
Colonel Commanding.

Official:
JOHN M. FELL, First Lieut. and Adj.

ABSTRACT OF BUSINESS IN ADJUTANT'S DEPARTMENT.

PREPARED BY DIRECTION OF THE COLONEL.

Camps mustered since last Division Orders:

W. S. Birely Camp, No. 255, Quarryville, Lancaster Co., twenty-four recruits, Captain, Benj. D. Eicholtz; mustered Oct. 9, by C. W. Heitshue, Aide-de-Camp, assisted by members of Camp 19.

Colonel Wm. Sirwell Camp No. 256, Leechburg, Armstrong Co., fifteen recruits, Captain, W. E. Henderson; mustered Nov. 2, by Captain W. E. Lloyd, assisted by Lieutenant F. W. Jackson, Aide-de-Camp.

The credit of mustering Thomas J. Stewart Camp No. 253, Everett, Pa., should be given to Lieutenant John G. Cobler, Aide-de-Camp, instead of Lieutenant Henry Stewart, Aide-de-Camp.

The following Camps whose reports returned for correction, have reported 1 (Davis), 5, 7, 19, 21, 27, 35, 51, 55, 57, 61, 75, 85, 112, 121, 123, 133, 136, 142, 149, 180, 189, 198, 214, 220, 229, 235.

The reports of the following Camps have been returned for correction, and have not been received back at date of this report: 22, 85, 90, 147, 172, 206, 212, 218. We should have these reports at once.

The following Camps have reported since last Division Order: 2 (Lysle), 15, 17, 18, 31, 34, 38, 39, 48, 53, (three quarters), 58, 65, 79, 88, 104, 119, 120, 141, 147, 168, 186, 193, 208, 215, 217, 219, 221, 222, 223, 241, 244.

Camps delinquent for quarter ending March 31, June 30 and Sept 30, are: 46, 59, 143, 145, 161, 167, 194.

Camps delinquent for quarters ending June 30 and Sept. 30, are: 62, 70, 78, 106, 111, 114, 125, 131, 137, 146, 180, 181, 188, 205, 238.

Camps delinquent for quarter ending Sept. 30, are: 47, 69, 71, 80, 103, 110, 127, 152, 157, 159, 176, 187, 197, 209, 210, 226, 128, 230, 242, 243.

Respectfully submitted to F., C. and L.,
JOHN M. FELL,
Adjutant's Office. Adjutant.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 8, 1889.

A WORD IN BEHALF OF THE "NATIONAL REVEILLE."

That tried and true friend of the Order, General G. B. Abbott, is again in charge of the editorial department of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, of Chicago, the only paper published exclusively in the interest of the Order. This insures a great improvement in the paper, as he has the time and experience necessary to successfully conduct the paper. While it is no longer obligatory on the Camps to subscribe for the paper, let us consider it a duty we owe to General Abbott for his labors in our behalf, and send him, between now and Christmas, 500 subscribers from this Division. Every officer of the Division, from Corporal up, should be a subscriber to this paper. Sample copies can be procured by addressing "NATIONAL REVEILLE," 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. Because it is worthy of our support, and because it is a potent means of promoting an interest in the Order, the paper has my earnest endorsement.

CHAS. M. COTT.

DIVISION OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.

Col. M D. Friedman.....Commanding.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. 6, 1889.
120 So. Twentieth St.

General Orders, No. 10.

General Orders No. 1, Commandery-in-Chief, has been forwarded to Camps in this Division. Commandery-in-Chief General Orders No. 2 are herewith promulgated. Camps will take special attention of Articles X and XI of C. C. G. P. No. 2. THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, the import of Article XI, is under the able editorship of our Past Commander-in-Chief, G. B Abbott. Brothers, take notice of the fact, and give the encouragement the journal should meet at our hands.

Camps should be more prompt in making their quarterly returns to the headquarters. The reports and tax were received from Camps in the following order: Nos. 2, 1, 6, 11, 10, 5, 1 La., 8, 12, 3, 4, 9. Camps 3, 4, 7 and 9 having been suspended in the last quarterly reports of this Division to the Commandery-in-Chief, Camps 3, 4 and 9 having forwarded their reports and tax have been re-instated.

The reports and tax due these Headquarters from Camp 8 have been forwarded by Lt. S. M. Frank, and same placing Camp 8 in good standing again. Captain C. A. Wheelock is hereby re-instated and ordered to assume command, and to report to these headquarters immediately.

Camps 13, 14, 15 have been organized since last General Orders. No. 14 was mustered Nov. 1st, at Adamsville, Tenn., by Commander Randolph Weason, of Post 7, G. A. R., Dept. of Tennessee, with thirty-one recruits and Captain J. T. Dodds commanding. Camps will extend such courtesies due Capt. Dodds.

The resignation of Brother F. J. Steger as Captain of Camp 1, Birmingham, is hereby accepted. Camp 1 will proceed to the election of a Commander immediately for the unexpired term, to December 31, 1889.

Camps 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13 and 14 will recommend to the Colonel Commanding worthy brothers for the appointment of Aide-de-Camp on his staff.

Due notice should be taken by all Camps that the annual election of officers for the ensuing term, from January 1st, 1890, to December 31st, 1890, must take place the last meeting in December. All Camps will elect Captain, First and Second Lieutenants, Camp Council, one Delegate and Alternate to the Division Encampment, to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., in April, 1890. Installing officers will be appointed later. Elections will be governed by Articles VII and XII of Camp Constitution.

As a direct benefit to our Order, and to the Camps, as an auxiliary the Ladies' Aid Society to the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., has proven itself a success. We would urge upon all Camps in this Division to interest themselves in this regard and write for particulars, i. e., how to organize a Ladies' Aid Society, blanks, cost, etc., to Mrs. Ella Jones, National President, at Altoona, Pa.

Having accepted the resignation of W. J. Ritchie as a member of the Division Council, Captain E. E. Butler, of Mountain City, Tenn., has been elected in his stead.

The following consolidated reports of the Adjutant and Quartermaster for the quarter ending September 30, 1889, shows the splendid growth and good favor with which our Order is meeting.

ADJUTANT'S REPORT.

GAINS	CAMPS	MEMBERS
Members in good standing at last report	9	177
By organization and muster in,	4	150
By transfer		2
Aggregate,	13	329

LOSS	CAMPS	MEMBERS
By transfer,		1
By suspension,	4	94
Total loss,	4	96
Number remaining in good standing,	9	233

QUARTERMASTER'S REPORT.

DIVISION ACCOUNT

Amount on hand at last report	$ .45
Receipts from tax, charter fees, etc.	88.94
Total,	$89.39
Expended for per capita tax to C.C. $ 9.32	
" " expenses & supplies 73 40	
Total,	$82.72
Balance on hand,	$ 6.67

CAMP ACCOUNT

Balance on hand at last report,	$ 37 21
Reported to have been received,	319.40
	$356.61
Paid by Camps for per capita tax, $ 35 62	
(new) 1.40	
" " " " relief of members 5 00	
" " " " incid'nt'l exp'ns's 165.87	
Total,	$197.89
Balance in hands of Quartermaster Sergeants.	$158.72

By order of
M. D. FRIEDMAN,
Colonel Commanding.
E. J. HUDNALL, Adjutant.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Mitchell, Dak.

Col. C. C. Bras.....Commanding.

[*Mitchell.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It was with much pleasure that I noticed the name of our Past Commander-in-Chief, G. B. Abbott, as Editor of THE REVEILLE and I think all Brothers will have the same feeling of satisfaction come over them as myself, for we are aware of the success always attendant on his efforts.

I have delayed sending any communication, hoping some Brother, more capable than I, would take it upon himself, to

give South Dakota news to the outside world especially when we have so many editors, Captain Hopkins, Kephart, Granger, Jones, Langley and others of equal ability to write an intelligent and interesting communication, but no! all are silent as the grave, and I must respond with the gaping mouth of a waste basket staring me in the face.

Now boys, you must brace up and assist in making THE REVEILLE of special interest to us, as it can be made a potent factor in increasing our membership and revive many a failing Camp, let it circulate among your families, your Brother's family, etc., and thus the importance and benefits of the noblest Order he cast abroad—don't confine all our goodness to ourselves, make the Sons of Veterans as prominent in South Dakota as it is in the East, for by so doing, your citizens will assist you, both socially and financially, your entertainments, social gatherings, they will attend, and learn to look upon a Camp as a necessity to their town, and to each Brother with honor and respect.

Eight out of ten of you will at once confess you don't know much about the Order yourself, which is too true and too correct, that defect, which allows the interest in your Camp to drag the Order has a National organ established, the same as all societies have to diffuse knowledge, to let you know what all the 100,000 Sons are doing, what other Divisions and Camps are doing. Every two weeks you can read all this, and in every issue some Camps explain how they have revived interest and made a success of things you considered a failure, by it you gain what you have long looked for, a plan to make your Camp and meetings a success and interesting. You carry that plan out, and to your surprise order comes out of chaos, success succeeds failure.

Over one-half our Camps lack this essential and no doubt other Divisions are in the same condition.

Now boys, let's try this medicine, buy two or three bottles. In English, subscribe for one, two or three copies, read them in Camp, pass them around among those who ought to be members of the Camp, it will surprise you to learn what an amount of ability and intelligence is contained within our portals, it will inspire you with the most exalted ideas of our Order, and remind you that to be eligible to become Sons of Veterans is one of the highest honors. Remember that the true faith and allegiance which our fathers held to their country, and to each other, exhorts us to be ever mindful of their example.

Our Division is prospering as far as new Camps are concerned, but so many old Camps are lagging that something must be done, and at once.

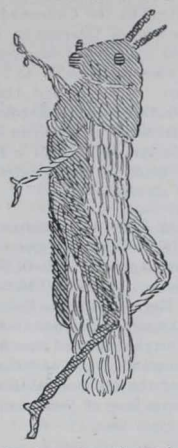
Last week a magnificent Camp in both numbers and interest was mustered at Bloomington. This week a Camp at Parker will be mustered, and we have every reason to believe a prosperous winter is before us.

It is indeed gratifying to see the gain made in every Division and it is our earnest desire that South Dakota will hold her own.

Nothing gives me more pleasure than the fact that General Hall is our Inspector General, this is the most important department in our Order, and with him at the head means a great benefit to the Order; also Brother Herod seems to have fell in the place he is properly fitted for, the others of the Staff are comparatively new to me, but up to date, are working as if their harness was old, instead of new.

In conclusion allow me to remark, "What's the matter with Griffin?" Yours in F., C. and L., W. A. ROGERS.

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fredonia.
COL. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

[*Leavenworth.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Some little time has elapsed since you last heard from me, but I can assure you that it was occasioned by no lack of interest, either in the REVEILLE or the Order at large. The fact is, there has been nothing of much importance to report; and hence silence has reigned supreme. At this writing, however, there are a number of items worthy of mention.

The election of the Hon. Chas. F. Griffin as Commander-in-Chief for the ensuing year was a decided surprise to many of us in the Grasshopper Division. From reports we believe the selection to be a good one and trust that the new administration may be attended with even greater prosperity than the preceding one. Success to our Indiana Chief.

In the selection of St. Joseph, Mo., as the place for the holding of the Ninth National Encampment, a good move was made, and one that meets with the hearty approval of the Western Brothers. It was our turn in this matter, and we make the prediction (although not a prophet) that our Missouri brethren will grandly reciprocate by giving our Eastern brethren a genuine Western ovation at this time, to those who are in attendance. Being, as it is, only 41 miles from here, the members of Leavenworth Camp No. 127 are discussing the practicability of attending *en masse*, which we trust will be the case. The location being a central one, there ought to be a hundred Camps attending in a body, making this one of the grandest meetings ever held in the history of the Order. It can be done, and it is the duty of the Camps situated along the eastern border of the State to assist, if need be, our Brothers of St. Joseph, and Lincoln Camp especially, in this the undertaking of entertaining the representatives and visitors to the next National Encampment, and let it be a regular old-fashioned "Western" reception—one that will linger long in the minds of those attending.

The all-important question of consolidation, which has been absorbing the time and attention of our prominent members and the Order generally for so long, was amiably settled, we think, by the action of the late National Encampment. It was a happy bit to leave it optional with the different Camps as to which term shall be employed—"Brother" or "Comrade." Practically, we have conceded nothing, and at the same time number the then opposition with our membership. If the discussion of this subject in times past has aroused any indignation or opened any "bloody chasm" between members of the two factions, let them now be forever closed, and let us one and all unite in our three great principles of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty in spreading the fame and influence of our beloved Order; and may the day be not far distant when we can point with pride and say that there exists in every city, village and hamlet of this land of the free and home of the brave, a Camp of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. A subject we have long since desired to speak upon, and one we think is more generally in vogue in this Division than any other, is that of permitting or having G. A. R. men muster new Camps. If the close observer will investigate he will find that Camps so organized rarely, if ever, amount to anything. The query then naturally arises, why? First, members of the G. A. R. are not familiar with our work; and second, many of them are incompetent to perform the duties of a Mustering Officer as it should be done. The chief reason for this is that their knowledge of our Ritual is limited. The same may be said of us respecting their work. From personal investigation on this line we know it results (in nine cases out of ten, perhaps,) disastrously to the Order, and the individual camps in particular. This plan of organization is resorted to to make the expense upon new Camps as light as possible, but it costs dear in the long run.

We dare say that every Camp has at least one Brother versed in the Ritual and competent enough to faithfully act in the capacity of Mustering Officer, and perform this work properly as it should be, and when it is so performed, the new camp starts upon its career with some understanding of the workings of the Order. And it does seem to me that when it is possible to do it, members of the Order should be chosen.

DIVISION NOTES.

The late National Encampment honored the Kansas Division in selecting our efficient Lieutenant-Colonel, Brother S. D. Jones, of Camp No. 85, of Norton, as a member of the Council-in-Chief. This is an honor worthily bestowed, and one we know is duly appreciated by our Brother, who is looked upon as one of our most staunchest members.

Past Division Adjutant, Clyde E. Limlocker, of Camp 60, Erie, is in attendance upon the Baldwin University this term. Wonder what country he expects to do missionary work in after his course is completed?

Our old friend and brother, Dr. A. J. Graham, ex-First Sergeant of Winfield Camp No. 25, is taking a law course this season at the State University at Lawrence. May success attend your efforts, A. J.

Brother F. W. Arnold, Quartermaster Sergeant of Vermillion Camp No. 64, visited the writer on Saturday, Oct. 26. He was returning from Kansas City, where he was examined by the civil service examiners, preparatory to entering the mail service. He reports not an S. V. in the town. How is that, Capt. Smith? He says 64 is in a flourishing condition.

At a reunion of old soldiers and sailors held at Blue Rapids recently, an association was organized, composed of Sons of Veterans to be known as the "Northern Encampment Association." The officers are: Commander, G. M. Rayer, Camp 64, First Vice President, Louis Bonner, Camp 1; Second Vice President, W. D. Parks, Camp 44; Adjutant, F. W. Arnold, Camp 64; Quartermaster, W. H. Watson, Camp 64; Chaplain, Ed. Hagur, Camp 104. Executive Committee, W. K. Word, Camp 16; H. E. Heddington, Camp 46; S. F. Paul, Camp 111. It is the intention of the Association, we believe, to hold social gatherings in the Fall season of each year, at some stated period decided upon previously. By coming together in the manner proposed, it can but surely result beneficially to the Camps in the immediate vicinity, and the Order at large will share to a certain extent the benefit derived. Brothers, the example of the Fifth District is worthy of emulation in this respect. "Who'll be the next?"

Gen. Hawley Camp No. 26, Marion, is in excellent condition, financially and otherwise. This state of affairs can, in a certain degree, be attributed to the energetic ability of their Captain, Will D. McBurney. In September last this Camp presented that thrilling war drama, entitled "The Drummer Boy and Spy," realizing therefrom the handsome sum of $80 for the Camp treasury. More anon.

W. E. MORRIS, JR.

NORTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Forks, N. Dak.
Col. Frank V. Kent.....Commanding.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 6, '89.

General Order No. 4.

General Order Nos. 1 and 2 of Commander-in-Chief, are hereby promulgated and special attention is called to Sections 10 and 11 of No. 2.

As yet but few Camps have reported for quarter ending Sept. 30th. Every Camp should have reported not later than the 10th of October. These reports must be made out immediately after the last meeting of each quarter by the First and Quartermaster Sergeants of Camps and submitted to the Captain for his approval. The Captain then takes charge of the reports, ascertains if they correspond with the records and are made out correctly in every particular. He then signs them and forwards them together with the per capita tax to Division Headquarters.

The neglect of a single Captain to forward his report promptly at the close of the quarter causes delay in reports of Division officers to Commander-in-Chief, thereby detracting from the reputation of the Division and those Camps that are punctual in this matter. Now there is no excuse for further neglect in regard to these reports, and Captains alone will be held responsible and the laws enforced in every case.

In pursuance with Article VII, page 12 of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, nominations for elective Camp officers for the term ending December 31st, 1890, must be made at the last stated meeting in this month (November), and the election must take place the first stated meeting in December. The attention of Captains is called to this law.

We believe it is the desire of all Brothers who are really interested in our work to keep fully posted in all matters relating to our Order. No better medium for such information can be found than THE "NATIONAL REVEILLE" published at 76 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill. General G. H. Abbott, Past Commander-in-Chief, is at the head of the editorial force of the paper and no Brother can doubt the fact of its doing grand work for the Order.

Only a very few Captains have, as yet, made any recommendation for appointment of Aide on the Staff of the Colonel, We hope Captains will consider this matter of enough importance to justify making recommendation.

Camps desiring any particular Brother as Installing Officer will forward their request to these Headquarters prior to December 1st, giving name and address of the Brother they desire appointed. By order of FRANK V. KENT,
Colonel Commanding.

RUDOLPH S. KNUDSON, Adjutant.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

To anyone who will send the publisher the name and address of one person who has suffered the loss of a limb we will send THE REVEILLE free for three months; two names, six months, four names, one year.

National Reveille.

Official for 30,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL..... NOV. 30, 1889.

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Address all communications to

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

EXTRACT FROM THE PROCEEDINGS
of the
SEVENTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT
of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A.,
held at
WHEELING, W. VA.,
August 15th, 16th and 17th, 1888.

RESOLVED, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' National REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the official paper of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1 00 per year.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

25 cents will be credited to your account for each name and address sent in of parties who are wearing or in need of artificial limbs. Address Jas. I. Lyons, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

Now
Is the time
To Subscribe.

THREE original poems in THE REVEILLE this issue.

DECEMBER 13th will be the anniversary of the battle of Fredricksburg, Va.

COLONEL BARTON, the invincible, has issued a complete and convenient Roster of his Division.

CHICAGO Camp No. 1, and the Division of Kentucky each have the same number of members in good standing, viz., 107.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CHAS. E. CURRIE, of Kentucky, was recently married, and will take in Florida and California, as a bridal trip.

C. K. PIER Camp, No. 35, of Milwaukee will give its first annual ball at Robt. Chiva's Post Hall, Thursday evening December 5th.

THE Division of Alabama and Tennessee was organized last March and has nearly 250 members in good standing. Well done, Colonel Friedman.

PAST COLONEL J. P. SHERIDEN of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, called upon THE REVEILLE last week. He is enjoying the same good health he did at Paterson.

COLONEL GRISWOLD, of Vermont, has issued the By-Laws of his Division in a neat form and convenient for Camps to fasten into the General Order file.

COLONEL CONANT, of California, mourns the loss of a beloved mother. It was but recently that he lost his father. Surely he has the sympathy of the entire Order.

GENERAL GRIFFIN called upon THE REVEILLE last week. He reports the work at Headquarters to be in fine shape. The General is giving it his undivided attention.

THE Order at large may say what it likes about the Ladies' Aid Society, but the "*aid*" of Sister Joe, of Bloomington, to THE REVEILLE, is substantial and fully appreciated.

HARRY M. WEAVER, Adjutant of the Division of Kentucky, will be married Christmas Day. It is reported that the boys will remember him with a handsome present.

BROTHER CHAS. F. FLOYD, of Center Point, Iowa, has just started a Sons of Veterans' paper to be devoted especially to the news of the Division of Iowa. We wish the new venture every success.

B. W. FRAUENTHAL, of St. Louis, a delegate to the recent Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, is a candidate for the captaincy of Porter Camp, No. 47. Brother "Barney" would make a good officer any place he would be put.

THE Commandery-in-Chief's stationery of this administration, is the finest of the kind ever used by any body of the Order. General Griffin certainly believes that "the garment oft proclaims the man," and that it is therefore good that the outward appearance of our Order should be above criticism.

CAPTAIN SHAWVAN, of Denison, Iowa, Judge Advocate of the Division, made us a pleasant visit to Chicago last week. He is one of the most active workers in the Division of Iowa and will be well remembered as one of the ablest speakers in the Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief in Buffalo, New York, in 1886.

CAPTAIN NASH, Inspector of the Division of Illinois, has sprung a new idea on the Division and one that will do a great deal of good. He has prepared a blank of fifty-two questions for the Captain of, and Council of each Camp to answer, which might be termed a "Trial Inspection," that will at once show the Division officers the exact condition of each Camp.

CAPTAIN HARVEY M. BURRELL, of Leadville, Colorado, paid THE REVEILLE a visit last week on his way East. Captain B. is one of the old liners. He was mustered under the old Provisional Fourth Grand Division, was Chief Ordnance Officer under Commander-in-Chief F. P. Merrill and "Aide" under General Payne. He is a thorough representative of the "wild and woolley West," but is not of the "*trimmer breed.*"

GOVERNOR BUCKNER of Kentucky refused to extend to the Commandery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans an invitation to hold its Ninth Encampment in Louisville, when asked to do so by Colonel Capito. It is too bad that our Kentucky Brothers are so handicapped by a sectional feeling caused by an unholy war upon the very features of a Nation that have made it the greatest—the paragon of all Nations.

LIEUTENANT JOHN A. BOMMHARDT, of Camp 166, is the Chicago representative of the Pension Agency of Milo B. Stevens and occupying offices in Metropolitan Block. His success in his line can be illustrated by mentioning one of his recent cases where he procured over $7,000 for Mrs. Laura M. Terry of Evanston, Ill., widow of the late General Henry D. Terry. It takes Sons of Veterans to get to the front every time.

THE REVEILLE wishes to return thanks to the many Colonels Commanding who have referred so kindly to the paper in recent General Orders. We especially wish to thank General Griffin and Colonel Cott of Pennsylvania. Colonel Cott being a newspaper man—and by the way the first to ever publish a Sons of Veterans' paper, we feel that the splendid compliment paid us is worthy of special thanks. "Praise from Sir Roger, is praise indeed."

"THE Division News" will be launched at Springfield, Ill., December 15th, with Col. E. T. Roe (recently of THE REVEILLE) at the helm. This alone is sufficient guarantee for the success of the paper. Brother Roe has ever sought in his newspaper work to elevate the Order and to promote its growth in harmony. The news of the Illinois Division—for it is announced that the paper will be devoted exclusively to Division news, could not be in abler hands. THE REVEILLE certainly bids the Springfield Brothers God-speed in their work.

WHEN we pick a person to pieces, expose his follies, criticise his manners, question his motives, and condemn his actions, we are making, not the best, but the worst of him. If on the contrary, we search for the good points and bring them to the front, if we make allowance for his faults and errors, and withdraw them as much as possible from the notice of others, we are making the best of him, both in appearance and reality. In shielding his reputation we are preserving for him the respect of others, which goes far toward promoting his own self-respect.

WE publish the following from Father Davis. It speaks for itself and for others to "go and do likewise:"

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 13, 1889.

Dear Captain Lyons:—I notice with pleasure that our mutual friend Abbott has again assumed the helm, and has taken charge of your paper as its editor. I trust that both you, and he, will say all the good words that you can in favor of the Monumental Hall and Memorial Building, the same to be located at Washington, D. C.

I enclose to you a notice for Davis Camp to go in your Directory column. I pay for the same out of my own pocket, and do so cheerfully, as I wish to help your paper along all that I can. With best wishes to yourself and associates, I remain, Yours most truly in F., C and L., A. P. DAVIS.

BETWEEN November 15th and December 15th three new Sons of Veterans' papers will appear, asking the support of the Order. The more the merrier. It is hoped that all of us may succeed in cultivating a taste for literature in the Order that may prove remunerative. Many papers preceded THE REVEILLE, several have been born since, but all have fallen by the way-side after a few months. The *Advocate* of Bloomington was the most successful of any and was the principal paper that went into THE REVEILLE. We welcome all new papers and sincerely hope they will succeed, but the membership of the Order averages too young to be an extensive newspaper-reading class, we wish it were otherwise, and it is not until the last year THE REVEILLE has gotten to a point that it was self-sustaining, and now we have arrived at a point where we can say, "papers may come, and papers may go, but THE REVEILLE will go on *forever.*"

SEVERAL Divisions have gotten out very fine printed matter, particularly the letter-head of the Division of Rhode Island, but it is marred, having upon it the unofficial coat-of-arms. The official coat-of-arms has the swords crossed upon the shield with the points up. All others are wrong and should not be used. The design was ordered changed at the Des Moines Encampment in August 1887, and since that date no electro's have been issued by the Quartermaster General except those officially correct. Some swords are still on the market with the wrong coat-of-arms upon the guard. Brothers should be warned to purchase this pattern. The cause of the change in the position of the sabres in our coat-of-arms was this—that the rules of Heraldry, according to which all coats-of-arms should be designed, state that when the points of the sword point downward, it is indicative of ignoble birth, and certainly a most inappropriate sentiment to be emblazoned upon our coat-of-arms.

"THE SON, published By And For The Sons of Veterans," presented itself unannounced to us, the other day, and all machinery stopped until the new visitor was thoroughly inspected. "No. 1" has certainly created a strong appetite for "No. 2." It is published at Gloversville, N. Y. The Editor seems to be "Jack Pot" backed up with a hat full of brains; or in more polite language—no name appears as Editor, but members of both Camp and Post system are the contributors, and some unknown neutral hand gets the matter in shape. Both badges appear at the mast-head and the paper is published *gratis*—its advertising matter meeting all expenses. Its object is to afford an opportunity for Sons of Veterans of both faiths to ventilate their views and if possible to harmonize the Division of New York. The paper is full of able little articles and the venture is most commendable and imbued with the highest duty to the principles that should actuate all sons of Union soldiers. We welcome the new-born SON.

THE International Congress, or the Congr ss of the Three Americas, representing seventeen independent American heads, met at Washington, October 2, and adjourned for a six weeks tour through the territory of the United States, at the expense of our government. It is flattering to know that representatives of one-fourth of the globe are pacifically sitting down to discuss measures which in other countries are maintained by military powers. How different this reception by the United States to friendly powers from the one lately given to Emperor William of Germany by England. Instead of calling out a stupendous navy to impress our guests, our intelligent statesmen and citizens go simply forth and extend the hand of hospitality and the freedom of our great country. What greater proof of the grandeur of a Republican government could be shown? Free to her citizens and free to her guests; free to all who will trust to her wise laws while within her gates. A rule which is intelligent, gentle and just. A country to be proud of. While Europe is filled with dissatisfaction of the different monarchs, America's rulers are meeting

to celebrate and discuss measures of peace, concord and common interest. The first meeting has just been held for preliminary organization, and a warm welcome extended from Americans to Americans, and as the Congress progresses we hope to be able to record some good results that will be of mutual value to ourselves and our friends of other portions of the Western Hemisphere.

CAMP VS. POST.

[A correspondent in "*The Son*" gives the following reasons why his "Post" became a "Camp." The reasons contain some excellent points of interest to all Camps.—Ed.]

WHY WE "JUMPED THE FENCE."

1st. The utter disregard of the Rules, and lack of business principles in conducting the business of the Post system.

2nd. The refusal of a portion of the Posts to accept consolidation upon what they conceded was a fair basis and which was recommended by the G. A. R.

3rd. The endorsement of the Camps by the National Encampment of the G. A. R.

4th. The fact that while during the past five years the Camps have steadily gained, the Posts have as steadily lost.

5th. The fact that all the G. A. R. papers took sides with the Camps.

6th. The fact that the head of the Camps was a public man of recognized ability, who did not assume powers beyond those given him by the rules of the Order.

7th. The fact that at the same rate of tax, the Commandery-in-Chief of the Camps would receive $4,000 where the Posts would receive $100 and by purchasing supplies in larger quantities get them for one-half what the Posts pay.

8th. The Camps have uniform flags, seals, uniforms, etc., the Posts do not.

9th. The Camps have but one official "Rules and Regulations," the Posts have two, one orders elections of Post officers in September, the other in December.

10th. The Camps have a benefit association, the Posts have not.

11th. The fact that the members of the Camps are not kept in the dark, as to their number and the business of their Order.

12th. The Camps have a semi-monthly journal of their own, the Posts have no paper in which they are represented.

13th. The fact, that not only the Commander-in-Chief and other officials had "jumped" but the largest, wealthiest and most prominent Posts, including the first one organized.

14th. The fact that every G. A. R. Comrade whose opinion we asked, including two Commanders, said, "the Camps are the Order of the Sons of Veterans."

15th. The fact that while the Camps were being called rebels, liars, traitors, etc., they simply smiled and did not dirty their hands with mud.

16th. The fact that while there are Camps in every State and Territory, there are Posts in but three, and of those New York is about equally divided, New Jersey has about ten Camps to each Post, and Pennsylvania, to use the words of the acting Commander-in-Chief of the Posts "is the weakest department, right in the hot-bed of the Camps."

Brothers will please consult our advertising columns, if they would know the best firms to deal with in purchasing S. V. goods, Camp equipments, etc. Only responsible parties advertise in THE REVEILLE. In ordering mention the same.

To anyone who will send the publisher the name and address of one person who has suffered the loss of a limb we will send THE REVEILLE free for three months; two names, six months; four names, one year.

REMEMBER.

MINUTE MENTION FROM THE HISTORY OF THE REBELLION, NOV. 30 TO DEC. 14.

Dec. 1, 1862—Charleston and Berryville, Va. 2d Div 12th Corps. Confederate loss 5 killed, 18 wounded.

Dec. 1 to 4, 1863—Ripley and Moscow Station, Miss., and Salisbury, Tenn. 2d Brigade Cavalry Division of 16th Corps. Union loss 175 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 15 killed, 40 wounded. Col. Hatch, Union Commander, was wounded.

Dec. 1, 1864—Stoney Creek Station, Weldon Railroad, Va. Gregg's Cavalry, Union loss 40 wounded; Confederate loss 175 captured.

—Near Yazoo City, Miss. Detachment of 2d Wisconsin Cavalry. Union loss 5 killed, 9 wounded, 25 missing.

Dec. 2, 1863—Walker's Ford, W. Va. 65th, 116th, 118th Indiana, 21st Ohio Battery, 5th Indiana Cavalry, 14th Ills. Cavalry. Union loss 9 killed, 39 wounded; Confederate loss 25 killed, 50 wounded.

Dec. 2 and 3, 1864—Block House No. 2, Mill Creek, Chattanooga, Tenn. Detachment 115th Ohio, 44th and two Co.'s 14th U. S. Colored. Union loss 12 killed, 46 wounded, 57 missing.

Dec. 3, 1861—Salem, Mo. Detachment 10th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 6 killed, 10 wounded. Confederate loss 16 killed, 20 wounded.

—Vienna, Va. Detachment 3d Pa. Cavalry. Union loss all captured; Confederate loss 1 killed.

Dec. 3, 1864—Thomas Station, Ga. 92d Ill. Mounted Infantry. Union loss 2 killed, 1 wounded.

Dec. 4, 1861—Anandale, Va. 30 men of 3d N. J. Union loss 1 killed; Confederate loss 7 killed.

—Dunksburg, Mo., citizens repulse raiders. Confederate loss 7 killed, 10 wounded.

Dec. 4, 1864—Blockhouse No. 7, Tenn. Gen. Milroy's troops. Union loss 100 wounded; Confederate loss 100 killed and wounded.

Dec. 5, 1862—Coffeeville, Miss. 1st, 2d and 3d Cavalry Brigades Army of the Tennessee. Union loss 7 killed, 43 wounded.

Dec. 5, 1862—Helena, Ark. 30th Iowa 29th Wisconsin. Confederate loss 8 killed.

Dec. 5 to 8, 1864—Murfreesboro, Tenn. Gen. Rosecrans' troops. Union loss 30 killed, 175 wounded; Confederate loss 197 missing.

Dec. 6, 1864—White Post, Va. 50 men of 21st New York Cavalry. Union loss 30 wounded.

Dec. 6 to 9, 1864—Deveaux's Neck, S. C. 58th and 155th N. Y., 25th and 107th Ohio, 26th, 33d, 34th and 102d U. S. Colored, 54th and 55th Mass. Colored, 3d R. I. Artillery and U. S. Gunboats. Union loss 39 killed, 390 wounded, 200 missing; Confederate loss 400 killed and wounded.

Dec. 7, 1862—Prairie Grove or Fayetteville, Ark. 1st, 2d, 3d Divisions Army of the Frontier. Union loss 167 killed, 798 wounded, 183 missing. Confederate loss 300 killed, 1200 wounded and missing.

—Hartsville, Tenn. 104th, 106th and 108th Ill., 2d Ind. and 11th Ky. Cavalry, 13th Ind. Battery. Union loss 55 killed, 1800 captured; Confederate loss 21 killed, 114 wounded.

Dec. 7, 1863—Creelsboro, Ky., and Celina, Tenn. 13th Ky. Cavalry. Confederate loss 15 killed.

Dec. 7 to 9, 1864—Eden Station, Ogeechee River, Ga. 15th and 17th Corps, right wing of Sherman's Army.

Dec. 7 to 11, 1864—Weldon Railroad Expedition. 5th Corps, 3d Division of 2d Corps and 2d Division Cavalry Corps Army of the Potomac. Union loss 100 wounded.

Dec. 8 to 21, 1863—Averill's Raid in Southwestern Va. Union loss 6 killed, 5 wounded; Confederate loss 200 prisoners.

Dec. 8 and 9, 1864—Hatch's Run, Va. 1st Division 2d Corps 3d and 13th Pa. Cavalry, 6th Ohio Cavalry. Union loss 125 killed and wounded.

Dec. 8 to 28, 1864—Raid to Gordonsville, Va. Merritt's and Custer's Cavalry. Union loss 43 wounded.

Dec. 9, 1862—Dobbin's Ferry, Tenn. 35th Ind., 51st Ohio, 8th and 21st Ky., 7th Ind. Battery. Union loss 5 killed, 48 wounded.

Dec. 10 to 14, 1863—Brau's Station and Morristown, Tenn. Shackleford's Cavalry. Union loss 700 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 932 killed and wounded. 150 prisoners.

Dec. 10 to 21, 1864—Siege of Savannah, Ga. 14th, 15th, 17th and 20th Corps of Sherman's Army. Gen. Sherman commander of Union Army. Gen. Hood commander of Confederate Army. Union loss 200 wounded; Confederate loss 800 missing.

Dec. 11, 1861—Bertrand, Mo. 2d Ills. Cavalry. Union loss 1 wounded.

Dec. 12, 1862—Little Bear Creek, Ala. 52d Ill. Union loss 1 killed, 2 wounded. Confederate loss 11 killed, 30 wounded.

Dec. 12 to 18, 1862—Foster's expedition to Goldsboro, N. C. 1st, 2d and 3d Brigades of 1st Division and Wessel's Brigade of Peck's Division Department of North Carolina. Union loss 90 killed, 478 wounded. Confederate loss 71 killed, 268 wounded, 400 missing.

Dec. 12 to 21, 1864—Stoneman's Raid from Brau's Station, Tenn., to Saltville, Va., including Abingdon, Glade Springs, and Marion. Union loss 20 killed, 123 wounded; Confederate loss 8 killed, 126 wounded, 500 missing.

Dec. 13, 1861—Camp Allegheny or Buffalo Mountain, W. Va. 9th and 13th Ind., 25th and 32d Ohio, 2d W. Va. Union loss 20 killed, 107 wounded.

Dec. 13, 1862—Fredericksburg, Va. Army of the Potomac, Maj.-Gen. Burnside commanding. 2d Corps, Maj.-Gen. Couch; 9th Corps, Maj.-Gen. Wilcox; Right Grand Division, Maj.-Gen. Sumner; 1st Corps, Maj.-Gen. Reynolds; 6th Corps Maj.-Gen. W. F. Smith; Left Grand Division, Maj.-Gen. Franklin. 5th Corps, Maj.-Gen. Butterfield; 3d Corps, Maj.-Gen. Stoneman, Centre Grand Division, Maj.-Gen. Hooker. Confederates were commanded by Gen. Lee. Union loss 1,180 killed, 9,028 wounded, 2,145 missing. Confederate loss 579 killed, 3,870 wounded, 127 missing. Union Brig.-Gen'ls Jackson and Bayard killed and Gibbons and Vinton wounded. Confederate Brig.-Gen'l T. R. R. Cobb killed and Maxey Gregg wounded.

Dec. 13, 1864—Fort McAllister, Ga. 2d Division of 15th Corps Union loss 24 killed, 110 wounded; Confederate loss 250 missing.

Dec. 14, 1862—Kingston, N. C. 1st, 2d, 3d Brigades 1st Division and Wessel's Brigade of Peck's Division, Department of North Carolina. Union loss 40 killed, 120 wounded; Confederate loss, 50 killed, 75 wounded, 400 missing.

Dec. 14, 1864—Memphis, Tenn. 4th Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 6 wounded.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEN. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 112 N. 20th St; V. Gilb, Jr., 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 20th St. Meetings, 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E. Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas. B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1371 8th Street; 1st Sergeant, L. D. Manning, 668 24th Street.

GEN. G. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets first and 3d Thursday at W. C. T. U. Hall, cor. Temple and Fort Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain; F. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Chas. W. Dunn, Captain, 102 Octavia Street; E. W. Eustice, First Sergeant 1538 Howard Street.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St. Cor. Adams (Honore Block). Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Print'g. Dept Gov't Bldg; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. C. M. Ellsworth, Captain, W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. COSTER CAMP, No 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 132 Lake St., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexander, Captain, 836 Chestnut St., Englewood. Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

COL. C. H. ABBOTT CAMP, NO. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. O. Anosble, Captain, Park Side Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St. Room 32. F. H. Baird, 1st Sergeant; 840 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

H. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. G. P. Power, Capt., Carl Godee 1st Sergt., 710 Burling Street.

OAK PARK CAMP No. 254, meets first and third Tuesday evenings in Baker Hall, Lake st., Oak Park. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. G. West, First Sergeant, Oak Park.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. B. Hedrick Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings at 816 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. P. Thomasson, Captain, 1600 Q street, nor west Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MINNESOTA.

L. F. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 10th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL FORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. F. C. Stiefler, Captain, 1145 S. 7th St.; A. M. Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1246 S. 6th St. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E cor Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo (Take Ninth st elevator.) W. A. Rein, Captain, A. G. Hitchcock, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana, W. J. Jameson, Captain, N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRVER CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Follitt Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 316 Calyer st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. R. Leber, Captain, No. 722 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn avenue.

DAVIS CAMP No. 9 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

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LOYAL AT LAST.

A Tale of Love and Adventure in the Late Civil War.

BY BERNARD BIGSBY,
AUTHOR OF "ELLEN'S SECRET," "FALLEN AMONG THIEVES," "MY LADY FANTASTICAL," AND OTHER STORIES.

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[CONTINUED.]

The hot, strong spirits nearly took his breath away, but it brought the color back to his cheek.

"Tell me where I am," he said, in stronger tones.

"You're just wid the flower of the Union army, darlin'—wid Meagher's Irish brigade; so shut your eyes an' go to sleep wid a quiet conscience, an' thank God for the good company ye've fallen among."

"I do, indeed I do, my brave fellow, but my dispatches—"

"Are already in the hands of General Burnside," said a tall, weather-beaten officer, who entered the tent at this moment, before whom the kind-hearted soldiers withdrew with respectful obeisance.

So Harry slept.

In the morning when he awoke the sun was well on the horizon. The tent was empty. Beside his cot lay an infantryman's uniform, which some kind hand had put there to replace his own bedraggled clothes, which had doubtless been taken somewhere to dry, and on a box a can of cold tea and some bread and meat. He ate and drank, dressed and rose refreshed.

A beautiful panorama met his view as he stepped from the tent into the open. Before him lay the River Rappahannock, and on a hill beyond the town of Fredericksburg. He saw the dense masses of the Union

"I CLAR TO GOODNESS BOSS!" HE CRIED.

troops crossing pontoon bridges in long gray lines; he saw the Confederates swarming behind a low stone wall, while the heights above were crowned with artillery; and he burned to have a share in the glory of the impending battle. At any rate he could not stand still and look on, so he hurried down to the bank of the river. He had hardly reached the spot than General Burnside and his staff pressed by him. Taking the smallest detail in at a glance, he turned to Harry and said in sharp, severe tones:

"You, sir! Why are you not with your regiment? Forward, at the double quick!"

The die was cast. Harry fought that day at Fredericksburg.

Never in the history of war was more noble devotion nor more pitiable carnage seen. Again and again the Union troops hurled themselves against that terrible stone wall, and again and again, like the forked lightning of a thunder-cloud, the cannons belched their fury on them. Still they fought and fell, and with wild cheers Meagher's undiscipline Irishmen charged over the dead bodies in their ranks with mad frenzy struggling for victory; but from behind that fatal wall gleamed sheets of flame and crashed showers of bullets, till nature in mercy flung the black pall of night over the ghastly scene.

Of Meagher's gallant heroes, two-thirds lay dead within a hundred yards of that stone wall at Fredericksburg.

CHAPTER V.

A DILEMMA.

Then there was a lull in the storm, and the armies retired to winter quarters. This gave Harry a chance to make inquiries about the Frobishams; but, though many were acquainted with them, none could give him the slightest clew to their whereabouts, so nothing remained to him but to trust to the chance of accidents which had already afforded him two [illegible] opportunities of meeting members of the family in which he was so deeply interested.

The months dragged wearily along; for it is one thing to spend the winter in a gay city, adored by the women, feted at ball and party, and another to drone the days away in a squalid village, with no companionship but such as the barrack-room afforded, meeting the same faces every day and going through the same dull rounds of duty. Some found refuge in cards and drinking, gambling their pay away; others turned to study, but the few books they possessed were ragged and dogeared by constant lending, and all looked eagerly forward to the stirring times that the spring would bring them, even though death himself was their herald. Harry's father's letters, too, worried him, for the old man was beset with a strong presentiment of evil, to be brought about by Alphonse Lecroix, against whom he was perpetually warning him. Then his constant allusions to "that girl" were not of a nature to be agreeable to one who loved her so passionately that he would not believe it possible for her pure nature to do any wrong. I like these impetuous young fellows who put their lady loves on pedestals and make goddesses of them. Their generous natures are rarely deceived, for I notice that such implicit devotion is usually rewarded by the crowning blessing of a good woman's love.

Pondering over such little troubles, Harry sat one day in the squalid chamber of a cottage he had deemed himself fortunate to secure as quarters, when the door opened and Gordon Grey entered. There was a sheepish, hang dog look about the lad's face which caught Harry's eye at once—so different from the bright abandon which usually illuminated the young fellow's handsome features.

"See here, Winthrop," he blurted out, without preface, as he flung himself on Harry's bed, "I'm in a hole."

There was such a climax of comical distress in the expression, that Harry could hardly repress a smile.

"Oh, you needn't grin. I'm regularly treed. There's nothing left for me, as far as I can see, but to just go and blow my brains out, unless—"

"Well, unless?"

"You can let me have two hundred dollars and ask no questions what I want it for."

Harry looked at his young lieutenant curiously, but not unkindly.

"Two hundred dollars is a large sum," he said, gravely, "and I must know what you want it for, or I shall not feel like lending it to you. Besides, I haven't such an amount by me, and should be driven to borrow it from—"

"Oh, no, you wouldn't," Gordon interrupted, eagerly. "Chatterton said he'd take your note of hand, if [illegible]"

"So you have fallen into the clutches of that unprincipled scoundrel!" Harry burst forth in righteous indignation. "After all my warnings, too; oh, Gordon Grey, this is too bad!"

"I did not know—"

"You did! When you told me that you had been seduced into that gambling den of a canteen, I told you what [illegible] If you had listened to me—"

"Oh, yes, I know. But, Harry, I was dipped so deeply that I was obliged to make an effort to win back my losings, and—"

"You thought they would give you a chance to do so; yes, just such a chance as a kitten would have of getting redress from a pack of terriers."

"Why, Harry, they are officers."

"I know it; and thank God there are few such black sheep among us. Well, they will have in this case to wait for their plunder, for I won't help you."

"But they won't wait."

"They must. What can they do?"

"Chatterton says that if I do not take up my notes this very day, he will send them to his brother to collect from my mother."

"Pshaw! You are a minor, and she is not responsible for your gambling debts."

"Oh, Harry, you do not know her. She has scrimped and saved out of her small means to send me money; and she would beggar herself rather than a blemish should be on her boy's character. Not pay! I know she'd starve herself to raise the sum, if it were ten times as much, and never whimper at the sacrifice."

Winthrop's blood was up.

"Stay where you are, Grey, for the next hour or two. I will make a settlement with these fellows," he said, sternly.

"Do not go yet," Gordon interposed. "You do not quite understand. I could not bear the disgrace of letting them think I lost my money and then squealed to you. That would be worse than—"

"Letting your mother pinch herself to pay your disreputable debts."

Nevertheless, Harry had no intention of belittling the boy in the eyes of his comrades. So, having secured the necessary funds, he started for the canteen where he made sure of meeting Chatterton and other jovial spirits of the same kidney. He had no intention of making a [illegible] any thing that would bring discredit on his name, but the moment he entered the little room where Chatterton sat and saw the saddened condition of the fellow's countenance he realized that he had chosen an inconvenient moment for the interview. The man had been drinking and was quarrelsome in his cups. But it was too late to recede, so Harry at once proceeded to business.

"I have come to see you, Lieutenant Chatterton, concerning Gordon Grey's little difficulty with you. He tells me you are willing to take my promissory note for the amount he owes you, and—"

"So the beardless puppy has gone, after all, whining to his nurse. I told you he would, boys." He laughed offensively while his friends joined in the guffaw.

"I see through your dodge though, sharp as you think yourself," he continued, blinking with his bleared eyes.

"And what may my 'dodge' be, sir?" Harry asked with quivering lip.

"Oh, you know. You've been told the screw I had on Grey. All you want is to get hold of his notes; and then you'd round on me and threaten to report me if I asked you to pay yours."

"On the contrary, I have brought you the money instead. See, here it is."

"It's a trick! I won't be done," the drunken ruffian roared. "See here, you Winthrop—I want none of your infernal interference in my affairs. This is a private room, sir—go! Go, I tell you!" he yelled as

"THIS IS A PRIVATE ROOM, SIR—GO!"

he sprang from his seat and laid his hand on Harry's collar.

Harry flung him aside, and turned to face the man's friends who had leaped to his assistance. Quick as he was, he could not avoid a blow which cut a gash in his lip, but he returned the insult with interest, as his stunned assailant who lay at his feet knew to his cost.

At that moment the door was broken down, and the officer of the day, followed by a corporal's guard, burst into the room.

"You are all under arrest, gentlemen. To your quarters!"

So it came to pass that Harry Winthrop suffered the overwhelming disgrace of a court-martial. It is true that he was honorably acquitted, while Chatterton was dismissed the service, but I question whether Harry, with his high notions of honor, did not suffer the most; for loss of self-esteem to a high-spirited young man like him meant a bigger punishment than the other endured.

Chatterton's rage against him was furious; and, before he left the camp, he swore to be avenged on him—aye, though he had to swing for it.

Too well he kept his word.

Meanwhile Gordon Grey was full of remorse and penitence. It is true that he had recovered his notes, but at what a cost! The peace of mind of his best friend. Moreover, his position was not a pleasant one. Scores of his comrades, who never knew the details of the case, but simply regarded Grey as a foolish youth who had lost his money and "squealed," and Winthrop as a squeamish Don Quixote, too goody-goody for a cavalry saddle, and wasted much honest sympathy over the worthless fellow who had brought about the trouble. Chatterton had made friends, too, by enlisting in a foot-regiment and pluckily carrying a musket, now that he was stripped of his sword. All this was very grievous to Grey, who could never sufficiently reproach himself for his inordinate folly.

CHAPTER VI.

POOR BARCLAY.

The violets had began to lift their heads in the Virginian dells, the trees to blossom, the birds to herald the approach of spring, when once more the hills reverberated with the storm of battle.

Burnside had been transferred to Tennessee and General Hooker was in command of the Army of the Potomac. Leaving Sedgwick [illegible] the intrenchments at Fredericksburg, he pushed forward the main army, a hundred thousand strong, across the Rappahannock to meet Lee at Chancellorsville, where the scouts had brought word he was lying with sixty thousand men.

All night long Harry Winthrop had been in the saddle on a reconnoitering expedition, and at dawn had flung himself to rest beside the camp-fire. The heavy tramp of infantry, the clash of moving squadrons, the dull roll of artillery made sleep impossible; but it [illegible] something to be grateful for to stretch the weary limbs and rest.

Then as the hours rolled by there came from the woods the sharp detonating reports of musketry and the booming thunder of artillery, and Winthrop knew that the battle was begun.

Suddenly there was the sharp crack of a rifle in the opposite direction, and in a minute or two one of Harry's own men dashed in mad haste among them with the cry: "The rebs in force in the woods yonder are closing upon us!" The command was in the saddle almost before the words had left the man's lips. In reckless haste they rode to carry the unwelcome tidings, but the warning came too late; for hardly had they reached their lines than the enemy was upon them twenty thousand strong, and though the men fought like heroes, the Union right was routed.

It was another of Lee's master moves on the chess-board of battle. Relying on the dense woods to conceal his movements, he had risked the perilous chance of sending Jackson with one-third of his army to attack the enemy on the rear.

That night Hooker took a new position. The next day the battle raged with renewed fury.

As General Hooker stood leaning against a pillar of Chancellorsville House a cannon-ball crashed against it and hurled him senseless to the ground, and for more than an hour the Northern troops fought without a leader. But Winthrop saw none of this. He was riding in hot haste on the road to Fredericksburg, seeking for aid from Sedgwick.

Nor had he far to go, for that gallant General had taken Fredericksburg, and was now flinging himself on Lee's rear, at the moment that the Southern forces were forming for a grand attack. The tide of battle turned on the new-comers, who were driven across the river, and the army of the Potomac withdrew to its old camping-ground.

It was during the heavy march in the night that Harry Winthrop, in command of the rear-guard, worn with the two-days' fighting and loss of sleep, listlessly followed his troop along the dusty highway. By his side rode his friend and comrade Frank Barclay, who was even in a more exhausted condition, for not only was he half dead with fatigue, but he suffered from a sabre-cut on the arm and the faintness consequent on much loss of blood.

"Cheer up, old fellow," Harry said, affectionately. "We shall soon be under canvas again, and a long rest will put you all right."

"I don't know about that," was the cheerless reply. "Of course I don't think that this little scratch I've got is going to be my death-blow, but I've clean lost heart and my mind wanders off to the wife and bairns at home. A man with a family carries a heavy mortgage on him when he goes a-soldiering."

"You are worn out and discouraged—that is all," Harry claimed, while his companion relapsed into moody silence.

They were approaching a part of the road which lay at the edge of a deep ravine, whose side was overgrown with rank weeds and scrubby bushes. Every now and then they had passed some straggling, foot-sore infantry man, who had fallen out of ranks, and was dragging his weary limbs along as best he could. It was just such a figure as this that they overtook as they reached this dangerous spot in the rugged road. It was not utterly dark, for the stars were out, but it was not light enough to distinguish the uniform the man wore; in fact, Winthrop never gave him a second thought beyond turning his horse's head a little to the left so that he should not trample on him.

As they got abreast of him the man turned upon him, grasped the bridle of his horse, and the flash of the pistol blazed straight at Harry Winthrop's face. Instinctively he stooped to grapple with the assassin, and the action saved his life, for the bullet plowed through the housings of his saddle and buried itself in the breast of his comrade, who fell with a groan to the earth. Poor Barclay! his premonitions were soon realized.

In an instant the murderer flung himself down the steep declivity, and though a score of brave fellows dashed recklessly after him, he was lost in the darkness.

Ere he left the fatal spot Winthrop's eye chanced to rest on a little glittering object lying on the grass. He picked it up, and found it was a portion of a gold watch chain—two long antique links, curiously wrought, and doubtless of foreign work-

"This mute witness against the man who did the foul deed," he muttered, "shall never leave me till I have avenged poor Barclay's death."

How well he kept his pledge the sequel shows.

Meanwhile, in the Confederate lines the paeans of victory were hushed for the wails of sorrow, for Stonewall Jackson, the idol and hope of his people, lay stark in death, shot down by his own troops, who mistook his escort for Federal cavalry. Better had the South lost a whole army than the man whose magical name was such a tower of strength to their cause.

Of course, Winthrop knew nothing of this. He had, however, troubles enough of his own to harrass him. Ever before his eyes were the figures of Barclay's wife and children crying to him for vengeance. That the poor fellow had died in his place he never doubted, and the consciousness of that added to his agony.

He did all he could to mitigate the distress of Barclay's loved ones, sending them every relic he could find of the man they

"DO YOU RECOGNIZE IT?" WINTHROP ASKED.

mourned for, and commending their temporary necessities to his father, whom he knew would right royally fulfill the trust.

Still the days crept by and no gleam of light came to penetrate the mystery.

Once, it is true, he thought he was on the eve of a discovery. He had been talking with a number of officers, and had just bade them adieu and was hastening to his quarters, when one of them, a Major McDonald, hurried after him and said:

"One moment, Captain Winthrop, if you please. Have you any objection to showing me the links of that watch-chain you found on the spot of poor Barclay's murder?"

"None in the least," Harry said, as he drew it from his pocket.

The Major scanned it narrowly and his face flushed.

"Do you recognize it?" Winthrop asked, eagerly.

"I certainly do," was the sharp response. "The pattern is the fac-simile of one I bought at Constantinople. I gave it to my nephew, Willie McKenzie."

"Your nephew!"

"Oh, don't let that arouse the detective in you," the Major replied with a laugh, "for though Willie is not one of your psalm-singing youngsters and may be a little too industrious in sowing his wild oats, he is quite beyond the suspicion of homicide, let alone cold-blooded murder."

"Still he may—"

"No, he may not!" Major McDonald interrupted severely, for he was piqued at Harry's persistence. "He can prove the clearest alibi, for he was used up by a gun-shot wound and was invalided home two months ago."

"Oh, sir, you misunderstand me," Harry explained. "I meant that he might have disposed of it, or lost it, or—"

"Not likely. Willie is not one to give away a keepsake, and as for his losing it—why, man, I had a letter from him yesterday, and he would have been sure to have alluded to the fact if it had in any way got out of his possession, for he prized the bauble."

"I can well understand that, Major. Then I suppose we are to assume that two chains of the same pattern have reached this side of the Atlantic."

"Yet that seems highly improbable," the Major confessed, "for the turbulent keeper of the bazar, who had a head like a patriarch's, swore by all the prophets that it had no duplicate, and it was absolutely for its quaint and unique design that I was tempted to buy it."

"Well, will you do me the great favor to write to your nephew and ask him if the chain is still in his possession?" Winthrop pleaded.

"Why, yes, if you desire it; but, confound the thing, I wish I had never mentioned the chain to you. However, if it will be of any satisfaction to you, I will do so, though I am positive of the nature of the answer I shall receive, so do let be hold-ing any castle in the air on such a crumpsy foundation as this."

And Harry did not, for he had read enough of the wiles of Turkish bazar-keepers to place little reliance on the merchant's assurance that the chain had no duplicate.

CHAPTER VII

LOST.

"How grand, how glorious! Ah, this is war!"

It was the third day of the terrible battle of Gettysburg, and the speaker was Gordon Grey. Meade had succeeded Hooker.

And the sight was indeed thrilling. By Lee's command two hundred guns belched forth their volleys on Cemetery Ridge, and for two mortal hours the air was thick with shrieking shells. Then the deafening cannonade lulled, and the Confederates poured from the woods in double line of battle over a mile long, with skirmishers hovering on their front. Even the Union ranks could scarce forbear a cheer of admiration, as silently, and with splendid steadiness, that magnificent column of eighteen thousand men moved up the slope. A hundred guns tore great gaps in their ranks, and still they advanced with Spartan fortitude. Infantry volleys smote their front, yet they pushed forward—nay, they even bayoneted the cannoneers at their guns and planted their flags on the breastwork. Then upon this struggling mass the Federals converged on every side. No human endurance could stand the storm, and Lee's ranks fell broken and shattered, like forest trees swept by the blast of the tornado.

It was night.

From a clear sky the stars looked down on the blood-stained slopes of Gettysburg, where lay forty thousand corpses, silent witnesses of the three days' carnage.

Nine hours had Harry Winthrop been in the saddle; well had he borne himself in charge and pursuit; but, while his surviving comrades had flung themselves to rest on the beaten sward, there was no relaxation for him, for the roll had been called, and among the missing was Gordon Grey.

With feverish anxiety the young officer crossed and recrossed the battle-field, searching for his friend among the countless bodies that lay there. Already fatigue parties were abroad burying their dead comrades by torch-light, and of these he earnestly inquired if the Michigan lad was among the number of their slain.

All in vain, till at last in the dawn of the morning success seemed to crown his efforts.

"Some of your fellows," said a grizzled sergeant, "lie over yonder, and there is just such a youngster as you describe among them."

"I must see for myself," Harry said, with determination. "Say, Sergeant, I will give you and your men fifty dollars to uncover the grave of the boy you speak of."

"Not for fifty thousand dollars!" was the quick reply; "but for the sake of such good comradeship as you have shown, we will do our best to help you to find him. I do not know exactly where he is, but there are not more than a score of graves in the row, and the poor fellows are not very deep under the sod."

No, their graves are not very deep—just a couple of feet of earth over them, as they lay wrapped in their blankets asleep in death. It was a ghastly task to uncover the lifeless faces, but it was done at last, but the one that lay there was not that of Gordon Grey, but of another lad whose friends would never find his resting-place.

Of course, Winthrop had to write and beg his mother to break the sad news to the stricken widow. He could picture to himself the agony of that lone heart, whose wounds were beyond the healing of human sympathy, and if he dropped a tear on the letter which bore the sad tidings, it was in my humble opinion nothing to be ashamed of, even in a soldier.

But to boots and saddles! History can not wait in war-time for us to weep for lost friends. The rest of the year was spent by the light-horse in raids on Lee's army, which had retreated to the vicinity of Richmond, in skirmishing adventures with Moseby's men, and in foraging expeditions, which, if they gave promise of little glory, were well spiced with danger to the participants. Then followed the retirement into winter quarters, which was now made more endurable by the introduction of fox-hunting, horse-racing and other manly sports, that tended to relieve the monotony of the weary months.

It was in the spring of '64 that excitement began to bubble again in real earnest.

It entered into the brain of Gen. Kilpatrick, who commanded a division, that it would be possible for a small force to make a raid around Lee's army, attack Richmond and release the Federal prisoners on Belle Isle and in Libby prison. The idea, which was as daring as it was original, found favor with the younger officers, who were all aflame for distinction, but were pooh-poohed by those higher in command as impracticable. Pleasanton refused point-blank to countenance the scheme. Meade indignantly de-[illegible] to him, but Kilpatrick was a man not easily sat down upon; so, having secured leave of absence to visit Washington for a few days, he boldly laid his plans before the Secretary of War, who, to his intense delight, gave him a *carte blanche* to carry out the project. The gallant Irishman returned to camp jubilant.

Volunteers were called upon to undertake the rash adventure, and so many fell in line that Kilpatrick was enabled to pick his men.

"I rely on you, Winthrop," he said cordially to our hero. "For you have an old head on young shoulders, and I can trust you."

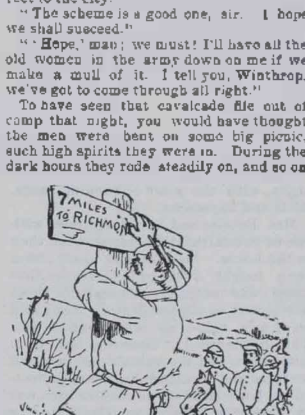
Harry murmured his appreciation of the compliment and boldly asked him what his plans were.

"Well, I don't know that there is any reason why I should not tell you," was the candid reply. "We shall be divided into two parties—one, under Major Dalgreen, will strike the James river above Richmond, the other, which I shall lead myself, will go direct to the city."

"The scheme is a good one, sir. I hope we shall succeed."

"'Hope,' man; we must! I'll have all the old women in the army down on me if we make a mull of it. I tell you, Winthrop, we've got to come through all right."

To have seen that cavalcade file out of camp that night, you would have thought the men were bent on some big picnic, such high spirits they were in. During the dark hours they rode steadily on, and so on



"SIVEN MOILES TO RICHMOND, AN' DIVIL A WURD LESS, SOR."

all the next day, with brief delays for refreshment for man and beast. The second night they rested, but the dawn saw them again on the march. It was too dark to make out objects distinctly, and as they approached a sign-post on the road-side, Harry ordered one of his troopers, an Irishman, to dismount and climb it that he might read the direction it gave.

"Well, what does it say!" he demanded, impatiently.

"Seven moiles to Richmond, an' divil a word less, sor!" was the prompt reply, which brought a faint cheer from the men.

They crept cautiously forward till the city lay before them with its beautiful hills crowned with pleasant homes. Suddenly they struck the pickets.

"Close up, men! Threes about! Charge!" rang the word of command.

The horses no sooner felt the spur than they bounded madly onward with an impetus that brooked no checking. The first line of guards fell in broken disorder.

"On, boys, on!" Lichfield cried, waving his sword to his men.

But the second line of guards was stronger, and resisted the attack with better spirit. Five minutes of a hand-to-hand fight and the bugle sounded the recall. Meanwhile the burghers of Richmond were hard at work helping their soldiers to throw up earth-works, while the dust rolling in big clouds hid them from view of the enemy.

Oh, that Dalgreen would come! But the precious hours passed by with no sign of him, and when heavy guns were trailed on Kilpatrick's little force there was no alternative left but retreat. The gallant leader himself headed one last charge of skirmishers and then the rout began with the Confederates in force behind them.

They fell back in confusion to the main body, but now a fresh disaster met them. Meadow bridge was burned, and advance was next to impossible. Devin, who commanded the regulars, threw out his skirmishers, when Custer came up with his cavalry.

"Take those troops away, sir, and I will make the crossing."

Without waiting for reply he rode headlong down the hill, followed by his brave Michigan horsemen.

The bugle sounded the recall. They heeded it not; and afterwards excused their disobedience by declaring they thought it Custer's bugle, and it always meant "go ahead."

The rear was commanded by Lucanen, over whose devoted men shells literally rained. General Devin sent to know if he needed help and got back the spirited message: "No! We can hold the ground all day against the whole rebel army!"

Later, when the Confederates fell back, Lichfield and a little group of officers, including Harry Winthrop, were reconnoitering, they came across a number of jovial fellows, recruiting their tired frames with wine and food on the great stoop of a planter's house.

"Well, boys, we cleared them out, after all!" he said, cheerily, as he flung himself from the saddle.

"Guess not!" was the sharp reply, as he and the half dozen next him were seized, and to his dismay he found that he was surrounded by Confederates.

As for Harry, his good horse saved him. With a bound he leaped the fence, and, while a score of pistol bullets showered round him, dashed into the wilderness.

But he was lost. Night came on and found him struggling through the dense brush-wood of a seemingly endless wood, dragging his tired horse by the bridle and vowing by all his saints that he would almost rather take refuge with the enemy than tramp the long night through.

The long wished for morning came at last—a bright, sparkling, sunshiny day, which brought the song birds out in force. Harry had thrown himself at the foot of a big tree, and having relieved his horse of the saddle had allowed him to crop the young grass, and was just going to mount again when he heard the thud of a horse's hoofs beating the turf at a short distance to the west. Hastily tying his faithful charge to a branch of the tree, he stealthily moved forward on foot towards the spot from whence the noise came. He had not gone fifty paces when he struck a track—it could not be called a road, for it was a mere pathway which cattle had evidently made—and, hiding behind a bush, he awaited the approach of the rider, who was every moment coming nearer. You may be sure he did not forget to look to his pistols. His one great fear was that his own horse hearing the other would neigh and thus betray his concealment. With every nerve strained he waited the coming enemy.

What! a lady! Alone in such a place and at such an hour. He could hardly believe his senses. But there she was coming cantering along with the gay abandon of a practiced horsewoman mounted on a well-bred hack, whose springy step showed that he had not long left the stable.

CHAPTER VIII

FACE TO FACE.

"Kate!"

"Harry!"

He stood in the rugged path looking entreatingly into her dark eyes, which for a moment flashed back a tender glance of pleased surprise. Then the color fled from her face, and, pale as death, she sat like a graven statue. For an instant she reeled in her saddle as though about to fall, and Harry raised his hands to save her; but mastering her weakness with a supreme effort, she steadied herself, and the wild, frightened look her face wore gave place to a cold, stern expression of defiance.

"Am I your prisoner of war, Captain Winthrop?" she said, glancing contemptuously at the insignia of his rank.

"Oh, Kate!" he stammered, "and is it thus we meet! What wild thoughts have entered your head that you could imagine that I would ever harm you?"

"Then perhaps you will permit me to go my way unmolested."

"Kate, I must, I will speak with you," he said, impetuously. "Day and night I have longed for this opportunity which chance at last has thrown in my way. You can not be so cruel, so heartless—"

"Oh, sir, spare me your reproaches. They do not come with a good grace from one who is bringing ruin and death on all I love. Once for all I tell you there is no spark of affection for you left in my heart. No day passes but I pray God to make me hate you, [illegible]

"And is your prayer answered, Kate! If as you say your love is dead, it is strange that you should have to supplicate Heaven for strength to crush it. No, I am not deceived by your harsh words, Kate, for I have faith in you to the last. If you loved me not, why did you come between me and Moseby's men when I lay at their mercy in the valley of the Shenandoah?"

"Ah, it is brave of you to remind me of my woman's weakness," she said, pitifully, then in sterner tones continued: "Granted I once loved you, what then! Our love is now impossible. Could you take to your heart a girl who loathes your people with a hatred that words can not express! Let me tell you who and what I now am, and then if there is a spark of manliness left in you, and you are true to your convictions as a Northern soldier, your love will turn to scorn."

"Kate!"

She heeded not his interruption.

"I have seen the home of my childhood burned to ashes, my mother and little sister wandering in the wilderness homeless,

my father lying on a barren moor with both feet shot off by a cannon ball, and none but us women to succor him. My best loved brother lies dead on the field of Gettysburg. Even now another with mutilated arms lies on a sick bed in a house not far from this. I have suffered hunger and thirst and the burning fever of despair; and you, who have helped to bring these afflictions on me, prate of your love! But silence! Let me say all now, and then in God's name let us part, never to meet again."

"I will not listen to your wild words, Kate—"

"Yes, you must hear me to the end. You must realize the impassable barrier that now yawns between us. Have you the spirit to love a girl who would give every drop of her heart's blood for the life of one of your comrades? Pshaw! Be a man and give me scorn for scorn."

"I am not making war on women," Harry said, proudly.

"No," she replied, contemplatively. "You only burn their homes and slay their loved ones. But enough of this. You see me now well clothed, well mounted. And why? My father has a little farm-house near this spot, and we have been fortunate enough to gather a few things together and make a refuge there. And I—yes, I am proud to tell you, Captain Winthrop—I received this horse as a present from General Lee in reward for my services as a spy. A spy! I glory in it. Even now I am on an errand which—"

"Hush! I will not hear you. Your words will drive me mad. Go, girl! I can not bear

"PSHAW! BE A MAN, AND GIVE ME SCORN FOR SCORN!"

the torture you inflict upon me," Harry cried, as he stepped aside to let her pass.

Just then in the near distance they heard the crashing of branches and men's voices.

In a moment her whole demeanor changed.

"Hark!" she cried, "our people are coming and you will be captured. Quick! Where is your horse, Harry? Do not, in God's name, stand staring at me like that, but fly! Follow this track till you reach the pike; your troops are on the way to Fortress Monroe. Go with speed and you will overtake them. Oh! Harry, Harry, why do you linger so?"

And thus they parted.

TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.

Send 20 Cents in postage stamps and receive all copies of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE containing this beautiful story begun in No. 22 of this paper.

She Staid in the Union

Judge Underwood, of Belleville, Ill., was a gallant soldier in the Confederate army. He was on the entertainment committee at the recent soldiers' reunion in that city, and discharged his duty so well that every body took him for an old G. A. R. veteran. On the second day he was approached by a soldier who asked:

"What regiment was you in?"

"The Thirty-seventh Georgia!" replied the Judge.

"Georgia! Georgia!" mused the veteran; "didn't that State go out of the Union?"

"No, sir," was the prompt reply.

The veteran looked puzzled for a moment and then moved off to headquarters. He soon returned with a triumphant expression of countenance, saying:

"Why, Colonel, you're mistaken; Georgia did go out of the Union."

"No she didn't," replied the Judge; "but she tried hard to do it."—St. Louis Republican.

CAMP-FIRE STORIES.

GENERAL HUNTER'S RAID.

A Touching Incident of the War in the Shenandoah Valley.

In 1864 it became apparant to the Federal authorities that the rich valley of Virginia, which was the granery and storehouse of the Confederacy, must be crippled. General David Hunter was, therefore, bidden to take 15,000 men and make a raid up the Shenandoah and ruin the growing crops and grain stores, destroy the railroads, mills and foundries and do all possible damage to the resources of the enemy as far as he was able to go. It is with one of the earliest incidents of this remarkable campaign that I have to deal.

General Hunter belonged to a family whose ancestral home was on the Lower Shenandoah, and he was related to many of the old families there, among others to the Botelers.

The head of the Boteler house was Colonel William Boteler, now in the Department of Justice at Washington; then a staff officer of high rank at Richmond. His estate was a short distance from Shepherdstown.

When Hunter's corps entered the valley at Shepherdstown the sky was obscured by day with the smoke and glowed at night with the glare of burning barns, mills and haystacks

Mrs. Boteler and her daughters, with one or two faithful servants, were then in the house. So often had their farm been fought over by both armies that there was nothing left on it for these newcomers to take or destroy that could be of any value as munitions of war. The house, itself, however, had been little hurt, and its valuable library and pictures and furniture had been protected by both armies as each in turn was in possession. Moreover, David Hunter was Mrs. Boteler's own cousin, and the playmate of her childhood. Surely, she thought, she had nothing to fear in her poverty and loneliness—rather some thing to hope for from her long ago cousin and friend.

Cheered by these thoughts, it was with no terror that the ladies sat upon the porch and watched the long blue column come undulating over the low hills and march hour after hour along the road that ran in front of the estate

The well-house was conspicuous, and almost at the first squads of men ran in to drink and fill their canteens, but all were courteous, and the first officer of consequence who appeared placed a guard at the well to preserve order and keep any evil-disposed men out of the house.

At last the great army had passed, save straggling followers, and the sun was low over North Mountain, when a squad of cavalrymen came galloping back from the departing host, with a young Lieutenant in command. They turned into the yard and the officer dismounted. Lifting his cap, he said:

"This is Colonel Boteler's house?"

"It is, and I am Mrs. Boteler. We have nothing left about the place, except a little meal and bacon for ourselves. I hope you won't deprive us of that."

"I only wish I had no worse to do; but, madam, I have General Hunter's orders to burn this house and all its contents to the ground at once. You must believe me," he went on, with genuine sadness in his voice, "that I hate it from the bottom of my heart. I would cheerfully resign if that would save it, but there is no help. The orders are peremptory, and admit of no delay. All I can let you do—I can not believe the General knew any one was here—is to gather up your clothing and such valuables as you can carry. Please hasten and"—with sudden supplicating gestures and tone, "for he was boyish and sensitive—"please forgive me for my part of this cruel work!"

The men looked equally sad as silently and swiftly they helped Mrs. Boteler and her daughters—I think there were three of them—make into bundles the few necessaries they were allowed to take away.

Suddenly the music of the piano swelled through the house, and mother and sister knew that the eldest of the daughters was taking farewell of her beloved instrument, that in the old days had rang so merrily for flying feet and gay hearts, and later had been the solace of long evenings of cruel loneliness and anxiety, or, abandoned to the soldiery, had led the loud chorus of both North and South.

"Is this all?" inquired the Lieutenant with a choking voice, and, hearing the little bundles out to the stricken woman, whispered to the sergeant to do his duty.

Then there came floating out through the parlors the rich young voice, chanting: "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want," and the hardy sergeant and men felt the tears springing as they crept to the back of the house and lighted the fires in its dryest corners.

Cap in hand, hardly daring to look at the long rows of books, the pictures, the bric-a-brac, the pretty articles of feminine adornment with which the rooms were garnished—shutting his eyes to these things lest they unnerve him—the Lieutenant approached the piano and besought the singer to leave the room.

She paid not the slightest attention—seemed neither to hear nor see him. Her mother and sisters were blinded and deafened by grief—never dreamed what she meant to do; but the flames ate into the dear old mansion from two sides and caught at high cornices and set their banner on the roof, and wisps of smoke swept in through the doors and explored the cool shade of the parlor before the chant was done, and to it all the rapt musician seemed oblivious.

"Now," thought the officer, awe-struck at the unearthly expression of the girl's face, and the awfulness of the scene, "now she will go." But as he advanced a step toward her she spurned him with a regal gesture, and striking the chords of "Come, ye disconsolate, wher'er ye languish," broke with clear, pure, divinely modulated pathos into the words and music of that touching hymn. She sang it slowly, unmindful of the crackle of the flames and the thickening smoke. The officer begged her to go, but she paid not the slightest heed, and, when she had finished it, still sat on at the piano, and began another hymn. Then the sergeant ran in to tell his superior that the fire would cut off their escape in a moment and the roof was likely to fall. The singer heard, but showed no care, and the two men, now realizing that she meant to stay and play till she and the piano fell into the ashes together, took her gently by the arms, reverently closed the instrument, and half led half carried her out of the doomed house.

They paused at the well and looked back. Red flames were racing up the curtains of the windows and reading the titles of the books, and one by one they could hear, as they listened, the musical snapping of the heated piano strings.

"God grant I may never have such duty again," prayed the Federal officer, as he released the girl into her mother's arms and saw the blessed tears come to relieve the almost fatal tension of despair.

And then he rode away.—Ernest Ingersoll, in Atlanta Constitution.

EPISODES OF WAR.

General Sherman Chats Pleasantly With Sir Edwin Arnold.

It was my good fortune to make at New York the close acquaintance of the renowned soldier of the Republic, General Sherman, writes Sir Edwin Arnold to the London Telegraph, nor could any conversations have been more interesting than those in which he did me the honor to describe and discuss, among many other matters, that wonderful and memorable march led by him, which pierced the Confederate States like the thrust of a rapier, and helped largely to bring about the collapse of "secession." The General was evidently and justly discontended with certain criticisms which have appeared in England, from a high military source, upon the conduct of the campaign. "We had," he said, "to create armies before we could use them in the established and scientific way, and it is unfair and illogical to judge the first two years of our war as if we had been commanding trained and seasoned troops. In the third year we had regiments to lead as good and skilled as commanding officers could ask for, and to the movements then made, the rules of military science may be properly applied." General Sherman spoke of the quality of courage in soldiers, and men generally, distinguishing it impatiently from brutish and irrational recklessness. "True courage," he said, "is founded on presence of mind. The man, who, in the face of imminent peril, can hold up his hand and count the fingers on it quite calmly, is the brave, self-possessed, reliable individual. Moreover, true courage goes with unselfishness. I have seen an officer fight on unflinchingly in my presence, bleeding from many wounds, of which he was disdainfully heedless, and, in later life, have witnessed the same gentleman turn deadly white while he held the hand of his child that a surgeon might operate for some trifling abscess." Many were the thrilling episodes and adventures of the great war which fell in fascinating recital from the lips of General Sherman, but they are either recorded in the pages of his autobiography or are too long and discursive to set down here. One little flash of humor is, perhaps, worth preserving from all the war talk which we enjoyed. "General Thomas," said he, "junior to me in rank, but senior in service, was a stern disciplinarian. He had received many complaints about the pilfering and plundering committed by one of his brigades, and, being resolved to put this offense down, he issued some very strict orders, menacing with death any who should transgress. The brigade in question wore for its badge an acorn, in silver or gold, and the men were inordinately proud of this distinctive sign. Several cases of disobedience had been reported to the General, but the evidence was never strong enough for decisive action, until one day, riding with an orderly down a by lane outside the posts, Thomas came full upon an Irishman, who, having laid aside his rifle, with which he had killed a hog, was busily engaged in skinning the animal with his sword bayonet, so as to make easy work with the bristles, etc., before cooking some pork chops. 'Ah!' cried the General, 'you rascal! at last I have caught one of you in the act. There is no mistake about it this time, and I will make an example of you, sir!'

"'Bedad! General, honey!' said the Irishman, straightening himself up and coming to the salute, 'it's not shootin' me that you ought to be at, but rewardin' me.'

"'What do you mean, sir?' exclaimed General Thomas.

"'Why, your honor!' the soldier replied, 'this bad baste here had just been disicratin' the regimental badge, and so I was forced to dispatch him. It's 'atin the acorns that I found him at!' Even General Thomas was obliged to laugh at this, and the soldier saved his life by his wit." General Sherman spoke with much attachment of many English officers, his friends, and recalled with evident pleasure the receptions he had met with in English garrisons at Gibraltar, Malta and elsewhere. Albeit now verging on his seventieth year, the illustrious leader appears perfectly hale, strong, and almost fit, if necessary, for another such campaign, as when, at the head of that tough and fearless column of Federal troops, he disappeared from sight at Atlanta, to turn up again, irresistible and victorious, upon the ramparts of Savannah, which fell to him without a shot, crowning the perfect success of the memorable march.

SOUTHERN WAR SONGS.

They Are Seldom Heard Now Even in the Old Slave States.

I was in a music store on Wabash avenue. The head man handed me a volume entitled "War Songs, North and South."

"Strange," he said, "how seldom one hears a Southern war song now. It is so rare that one is called for that the mere call always makes an impression on me. I suppose that all of the Southern war songs that were written only 'Dixie' and 'My Maryland' survive, especially in the North. Indeed, I found that to be true when I was South a year ago. I do not know why it is, and I do not know that it is, but it seems so that a sort of Lethean wave has swept over nearly every thing that was idolized or made of in the South. I was thinking about it the other day. I have been a music publisher ever since I was nineteen years old, and of course it has

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been my business to keep track of all popular songs. In rummaging my recollections I fell to thinking of some old Southern songs which used to be on every body's lips. I remember a very popular Southern War song, the title of which was, 'I'm a Good Old Rebel.' Ever hear that? It was written by the literary editor of a Baltimore paper after the war. His name was not printed on the music, and I do not now recall it. 'The Bonnie Blue Flag' has been furled and laid away in the dust of years. It was one of his prettiest of Southern airs. Then there was a popular piece of music in Virginia and the far Southern States which I never heart out West. It was called 'Stonewall Jackson's Way.' If you were ever in a Southern parlor and asked the young lady to play you know as well as I that she opened with 'The Mother's Prayer.' It was written by a St. Louis girl. I can't think of her name, but I remember that she was a captivating secesh girl. I never heard it in the North. When I was in New Orleans a year ago I asked a Southern lady if she knew it. She said she didn't, and then I remembered that she had grown up since the song was written.

"Did you ever hear how 'My Maryland' came to be written? I don't know that I am telling you any thing new. I heard it was written by James Randall, who is, if I am informed correctly, editing a paper in Georgia. He was in camp one night and couldn't sleep on account of numerous attacks by parasites. As he tossed to and fro the lines:

> "The despot's heel is on thy shore,
> Maryland, my Maryland.
> His touch is at thy temple's door,
> Maryland, my Maryland.'

"It was an inspiration, and very soon it was being sung all around the camp. The music is that of the old German volksong beginning:

> "'O, Tannebaum! O, Tannebaum!'

which is, I believe, in English.

> "'O, Hemlock Tree, O, Hemlock Tree,
> How faithful are thy branches!'

"'My Maryland' is still popular in the South, and was the most inspiring of all Southern airs." — Chicago Tribune.

THE OFFICIAL RECORDS.

What They Have to Say About the Chickamauga Campaign.

The first volume of the official records of the battle contains the reports of the Union army, and much important new material. Opinion has greatly changed as to the strategy of the Chickamauga campaign. That of Bragg is admitted to have been able and dangerous. That of Rosecrans, with increasing clearness, appears to have been both able and successful.

It has been contended that Rosecrans, after forcing Bragg out of Chattanooga, by the movement, far extended to the south, against the Confederate left flank and rear, should at once have concentrated his army in Chattanooga. Probably this is true. It is also true that after the concentration in Chattanooga Rosecrans should immediately have fortified the place and acted on the defensive. But his orders from General Halleck, dated September 11, 1863, were as follows:

"After holding the mountain passes on the west, and Dalton, or some other point on the railroad, to prevent the return of Bragg's army, it will be decided whether your army shall move farther south into Georgia and Alabama."

Thus it happens that if Rosecrans had marched his whole army through Chattanooga he must have continued, as ordered, to pursue Bragg as far south as Dalton. In this case he would still have been caught in the attitude of pursuit when Bragg suddenly concentrated "the whole Confederacy against him. Perhaps the result would have been better, perhaps worse for Rosecrans. The order to pursue was wrong. The disposition that Rosecrans made for the pursuit was apparently the best. There was nothing in it even to prevent a sufficiently rapid concentration of his army in any event, except the unforeseen blunder of a corps commander as to roads. Even after this mistake, costing days, occurred, the army was sufficiently concentrated and most admirably shifted, by day and by night, to the vital positions.

Another fact that will be brought out by these volumes will be the slight importance of the gap left in the Union right by the moving to the left of Wood's division. This has been harped upon as the pivotal event of the battle. The breaking of our right wing was caused by something more positive in its nature. This was the tremendous attack by Longstreet, with brigades massed in columns. He says no single line on earth could have resisted it. Whether it struck the alleged gap or a single line of troops, is a matter of no significance. Bragg had at Chickamauga 20,000 more men than Rosecrans. This is what struck our right—a phalanx of 10,000 men coming in successive waves, and aimed at a spot where a single line would not oppose to them more than 1,500 men.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The Dead at Gettysburg.

A writer in the Grand Army Journal furnishes the following as the number of dead buried at Gettysburg from each State:

Connecticut	22
Delaware	15
Indiana	60
Illinois	4
Maryland	22
Minnesota	63
Massachusetts	159
New Jersey	23
New Hampshire	49
Michigan	178
New York	867
Maine	204
West Virginia	11
Rhode Island	34
Vermont	61
Wisconsin	23
Ohio	181
Pennsylvania	535
United States Regulars	129
Unknown	279
Total	3,575

National G. A. R. Officers.

The official roster of National officers of the Grand Army, announced in general order No. 2, is as follows: Commander-in-chief, Russel A. Algers, Detroit, Mich.; senior vice commander-in-chief, A. G. Weissert, Milwaukee, Wis.; junior vice commander-in-chief, J. F. Lovett, Trenton, N. J.; surgeon general, Horace P. Porter, Oneida, Kan.; chaplain-in-chief, W. H. Childers, Tallesboro, Ky.; adjutant general, George H. Hopkins, Detroit, Mich., quartermaster general, John Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; inspector general, Lewis E. Griffith, Troy, N. Y.; judge advocate general, D. R. Austin, Toledo, O.; assistant adjutant general, James T. Sterling, Detroit, Mich.

HARD TO INTERVIEW.

A Reporter's Discouraging Experience With General Sherman.

"I have met in my day and generation some pretty tough subjects to interview," said a prominent Washington correspondent to a New York Tribune man, "but the hardest man I ever met in the interviewing line when he was not in the humor for it was General Sherman. In the summer of 1881, when Garfield was lying, General Sherman was stopping for a few hours in a Western city where I was a reporter. I was ordered to get a column interview with him at least. I found the General in his room, and after a few introductory remarks I asked:

"'What is the object of your visit here, General, at this time?'

"'I know as that is any of your business.'

"'Where do you go from here, General?'

"'About my business, sir.'

"'What is your opinion of the medical treatment to which President Garfield is being subjected?'

"'If you wish to know any thing on that point write to Dr. Bliss; I am not a medical expert.'

"And so the interview continued. My questions were pointed ones, to be sure, but not more pointed than the General's replies. I should have withdrawn from the room at the very early stage of the proceedings had I not observed a merry twinkle in the old warrior's eyes, while I also noticed that his companions were nearly suffocating in their attempts to control their evidently mirthful feelings. I saw then that the General was trying to bluff me and I was determined not to be bluffed. The next day the paper came out with the interview just as it occurred and it created a good deal of amusement, which, I was subsequently informed, the General secretly chuckled over in a very self-satisfied manner."

How a Soldier Saved His Leg.

Captain John Quincy Adams, who died recently at North Vanceboro, Me., saved his leg during the war in an original way. After the battle of Cedar Mountain, Captain Adams was wounded by a rebel bullet, which produced a compound comminuted fracture of a thigh bone. He was taken to the hospital; and, when the surgeons came around, he was "chalked" for amputation. After the surgeons had passed, Adams rubbed out the chalk mark and thus gained a day. When the surgeons came around again they decided that his was a case for amputation, but Adams thought otherwise, and rubbed out their markings as before. That night Dr. Garcelon arrived on the scene, having been sent out by Governor Washburne, to look after Maine wounded, and to him Adams appealed in behalf of his shattered femur. Amputation was deferred, and the result was that Adams saved his leg, which served him fairly well during the remainder of his life.—Boston Herald.

The Letter Came at Last.

Just like a man! November 26, 1864, Mrs. Hodges, of St. Louis, mailed a letter to her husband who was with Sherman's army. On reaching his regiment the letter was given to Captain Bixby to be delivered to Mr. Hodges. The Captain naturally put it in his pocket. A few weeks ago he found it in the same pocket of the coat, yellow and dingy with twenty-five years' incarceration, but otherwise all right. He immediately mailed it, and Mr. Hodges received it in St. Louis, the city from which it originally started. The news was a little old, but the family enjoyed reading it.—Washington Post.

RANDOM SHOTS.

THE birthday of Abraham Lincoln has been selected by the Sons of Veterans as one of the days upon which to commemorate the services of Union soldiers, and is to be known as Lincoln day.

GENERAL RUSSELL A. ALGER, the recently-elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, can afford and proposes to give a large amount of his time during the coming year to matters pertaining to the order. He will endeavor to visit each department encampment.

THE Sons of Veterans, at their recent National encampment, took initiatory steps toward the establishment of permanent headquarters at Washington, D. C. The idea is to purchase ground and erect a building suitable for the grand officers and arrange for the preservation of records, etc.

A COMPANY has been incorporated in Washington, D. C., for the purchase and occupancy of a large tract of land in Virginia, including the field of Appomattox. One of the incorporators is General S. S. Burdett, formerly in command of the Grand Army of the Republic. The capital stock is $250,000.

THE Union army during the war of the rebellion had on its rolls 2,843,000. The Confederate armies had on their rolls 1,652,000. Of the Union army one-fourth, 700,000, still survive, of whom 400,000 are enrolled in the Grand Army of the Republic. At least 350,000 Confederates live to recount the stories of hardship, peril and want.

GENERAL ORDER No. 1, issued by Annie Wittenmyer, National President Woman's Relief Corps, established headquarters at Alleghony, Penn. All official correspondence must be sent there. Private letters can be mailed to No. 1,018 Arch street, Philadelphia, where they will reach the president. Woman's relief corps desiring supplies will send all orders to Armilla A. Cheney, National Treasurer, No. 84 Brainard street, Detroit.

AMONG the objects for which the South Carolina Legislature will be asked to provide is an appropriation of $72,000 for pensions for ex-Confederate soldiers.

THE membership of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion July 31, 1899, was: First class, 5,602; second class, 250; third class, 85; total membership, 5,937.

THE department of Ohio Women's Relief Corps claims to have 262 corps, and during the past year expended in charity $8,014.07, and turned over to the posts $2,161.55.

THE Kearsage Associatition of Naval Veterans are endeavoring to arrange for a naval engagement in Boston harbor during the next National encampment of the Grand Army.

ON the uniformed police force in the city of New York, veterans of the late war are represented by the superintendent, two inspectors, ten captains, twenty-eight sergeants, twenty-four roundsmen, 148 patrolmen, and twenty-three door men.

THE Central Chicago Grand Army Relief Association is incorporated. Its object is to relieve all worthy soldiers and sailors in distress, their widows and orphans, to provide medical attendance for the sick and to care for those who may need assistance.

A PORTRAIT statue of General George B. McClellan is to be erected on the south front of the Philadelphia city hall. The figure will be of bronze and the cost about $30,000. September 30, 1890, the anniversary of the battle of Antietam, is the date fixed for the unveiling of the statue.

MR. JOHN L. JOLLY has left at the office of the Anderson (Ga.) Intelligencer a relic of the war, which he prizes very highly. It is a 32-pound cannon ball, and was the first ball fired from Ft. Sumter by Major Anderson, of the Union army at Ft. Moultrie, which was in charge of the Confederates. The ball was picked up by Mr. Manson S. Jolly, who was on duty at Ft. Moultrie at the time. He sent the ball home, and it has been kept in the family since that time.

MODERN WAR TACTICS.

CAPT. ZALINSKI INVESTIGATING CERTAIN MILITARY QUESTIONS.

Peace in His Opinion Cannot be Maintained in Europe Longer than Two More Years — Continental Nations Equipping their Armies with Improvements in Life-Destroying Machinery.

Captain E. L. Zalinski, America's high explosive celebrity, is studying things military and otherwise in Paris. The Captain is looking well as possible and says he is enjoying every moment of his European experience. He is traveling under orders to obtain such information as may be obtainable regarding certain military questions. He has already visited England, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Germany and may go into Italy. Coming to his pet theme Zalinski said: "I am convinced that a European war is inevitable, but not in the immediate future. One consideration alone is sufficient to maintain peace for at least two years, viz.: The fact that continental nations will need that amount of time to equip their armies with the new style of rifle and possibly with modifications of their artillery to meet the requirements of smokeless power. In both cases in this connection I may add that war instead of being hastened by frequent improvements in its appliances is actually retarded by them, because when anything of military importance is discovered nations are apt to wait before risking a conflict until they have tested and applied it to their own use. As such discoveries are constantly being made war may thus be postponed indefinitely, but postpone it as they may, the crisis must come. When war does come it will be terrible. I have just witnessed German maneuvers at Hanover and assure you that had those two army corps done in earnest what they made a pretense of doing of the 50,000 men who went into that ten days' action there would not be 10,000 ready for service to-day, to such a degree have the modern improvements in life-destroying machinery added to the horrors of war."

"What are apt to be the new features of coming wars?"

"One will be smokeless powder, about which much ado has been made, but I am not altogether certain as to the future of this invention. In the first place it is more than questionable whether the powder will preserve its qualities long enough to make its adoption warrantable. Secondly, supposing that difficulty overcome, there is an objection to its general use in the fact that maneuvers of the attacking troops would no longer be masked, thus placing them to a serious disadvantage. In consequence armies might have to carry two kinds of powder, and this would of course be a great incumbrance. The small-bore rifle is another new thing. The European armies carry rifles to-day with a bore about half the diameter of those used in our late war—that is, 71.2 or 8 millimeters. This results in an appreciable saving in the size and weight of ammunition, so that the soldiers who could formerly carry only 80 rounds can to-day carry 120 or 140 rounds."

"Is there any prospect of using high explosive cartridges in rifles?"

"What would be the advantage? A rifle ball kills or disables surely enough as it is. We do not want to blow our enemy's bodies into fragments. In fact, we would rather wound their men than kill them, because every wounded man incapacitates at least two others who have to look after him, whereas a dead man only needs burying and even that is sometimes omitted."—*Chicago Tribune.*

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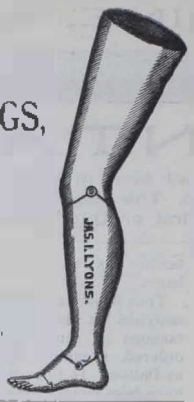

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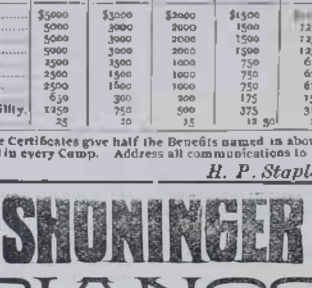

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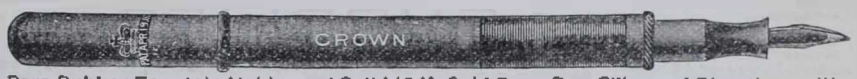

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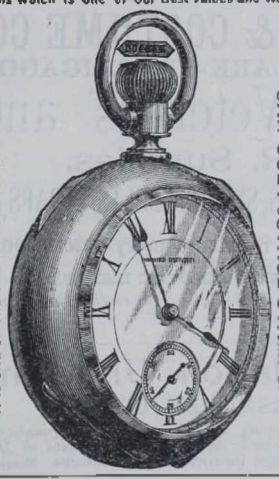

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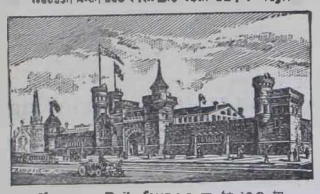

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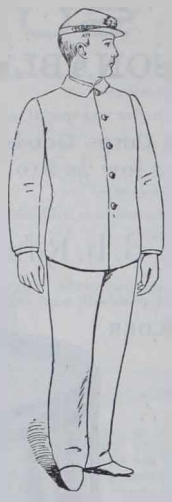

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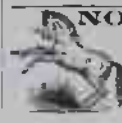

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Prepaid by HUGH T. REED, Box 647, Chicago, Ill.

Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. IV. Chicago, December 14, 1889. No. 25.

"THE DRUMMER-BOY COMMANDER."

To Comrade Myron P. Walker, Commander Department of Massachusetts, G. A. R.

[Lines suggested on reading a recently-published sketch of his career.]

BY CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD, "THE POET SCOUT."

Hark! What is that! What means this angry thunder,
Which from the South comes rolling o'er the land?
A roar which seems to tear the heart asunder,
And bids the life-blood freeze at its command,
The first gun of the war! Oh! how it thrilled us
When first the tidings crossed our peaceful path,
And how from men its import seemed to build us
Up into giants, in our righteous wrath.

To arms! To arms! The workshops were forsaken,
The plow abandoned in the fruitful field.
The North like tempest-stricken oak was shaken
As into line her patriot soldiers wheeled.
Sires from their firesides tore themselves asunder,
Sons grasped the musket in heroic hand,
When that first peal of dissolution's thunder
Swept like a roaring lion o'er the land.

* * * * * * *

A beardless boy in staid old Massachusetts
Resolved, when first he heard the warning note,
To aid in forcing treason's hands to loose its
Vile clutches from our Union's sacred throat,
Too young to join the ranks in heat of battle,
With no less heroism grasped he then
A drum, whose sharp, enthusiastic rattle
Anew would fire the desperate, struggling men.

His young heart was aglow with burning valor
As in the moving mass he took his place,
And never once in conflict was the pallor
Of fear imprinted on his youthful face.
Where'er those noble Bay State patriots battled—
In sodded field or bullet-riddled wood—
Where musketry in deafening volleys rattled,
The Tenth's bold drummer-boy undaunted stood.

He never flinched when danger hovered o'er him,
He never shrunk from duty in the field;
He never paused nor faltered when before him
The iron-throated cannon roared and pealed.
Such patriotism from his youthful station,
So noble, pure and free from all alloy,
Call's for the heart's most generous admiration
For Massachusetts' valiant drummer-boy.

And when at last the dove of peace flew over
The blood-drenched fields and closed the cannon's mouth,
And sought with pinions white as snow to cover
The carnage in the battle-riven South;
When once again brave men, their duty ended,
Came homeward to the workshop and the plow,
Then Belchertown's brave boy his footsteps wended
Toward his home with honor-girdled brow.

And when from boy to man came the transition,
His energetic spirit yet held sway,
Until his proud and laudable ambition
Placed him among the great men of the day.
Honored, respected, loved by all who knew him,
Revered alike by high and low degree,
Each striving in their intercourse to show him
How they admire his pluck and industry.

His last great honor—chosen as Commander
By comrades who stood by him in the war—
From diadem of haughty Alexander
Ne'er flashed the radiance of a brighter star.
An honor, this, which beams with loyal luster,
Emblazoned with his comrades' warmest love,
No greater will he see till called to muster
By that great Captain in the camp above.

And when at last his earthly ties are riven,
When that great soul is given celestial birth,
Up in the shining garrison of heaven,
They'll love him as we loved him here on earth.
There in Elysian bowers he'll ever wander,
And drink the sweetest draughts of untold joys
Beneath the smiles of heaven's Great Commander,
For truly he is one of God's own boys.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF

Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 1, 1889.

General Orders, No. 3.

The following are appointed Aides-de-Camp on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, from December 1, 1889:

Alabama and Tennessee—William C. Wright, New Orleans, La.; John Sutterer, Cullman, Ala.; H. B. Miller, Chattanonga, Tenn.; W. R. Gideon, Knoxville, Tenn.

Colorado—G. C. Pittman, Laramie, Wyoming; F. M. Rumsey, Flagstaff, Arizona; C. S. Matthes, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

California—Captain F. L. Baldwin, Box 518, Los Angeles; Past Captain Charles E. Hailstone, 1422 Folsom St., San Francisco.

Illinois—Jas. B. Lidders, Rock Island; John Lynch, Jr., Olney; Frank A. Guernsey, Springfield.

Iowa—Johnson Bigham, Cedar Rapids.

Michigan—Past Major Jacob Mattern, Lowell.

Minnesota—Russell O. Phillips, Owatonna; C. L. Bohannan, Tracy; Francis G. Drew, Minneapolis.

New Jersey—David Strauss, ——.

New York—Clarence E. Holmes, New York City; Howard E. Smalling, Cohoes; J. A. Stanch, Buffalo; N. L. Harrison, Hornellsville.

Washington—Past Capt. E. W. Young, Seattle.

By order of the Eighth Annual Encampment, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., held at Paterson, New Jersey, *all "Orders"* must be of uniform size, 5½ inches by 8½ inches; Colonels of Divisions will therefore take notice, and henceforth comply with this order of the Commandery-in-Chief.

Colonels of Divisions will *promptly* forward to Quartermaster General Homan, at these Headquarters, three copies of all Orders to their respective Divisions as soon as issued, for the information of the Commander-in-Chief, and to be filed for future reference.

It was ordered by the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, that Orders issued by Colonels of Divisions shall be designated as "ORDERS," and those issued by the Commander-in-Chief as "*General Orders*," to distinguish between them and avoid confusion. "*General*" Orders are issued only by the Commander-in-Chief. Colonels of Divisions will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

No record whatever of Division By-Laws, approved by Commanders-in-Chief, is found in these Headquarters. Colonels of Divisions, who have not already done so, will therefore immediately forward to these Headquarters full, true and complete copies of the By-Laws of their respected Divisions, including the action of Commandery-in-Chief officers indorsed thereon, duly certified to by the Colonel and Adjutant of the Division by which they were adopted, under the Division Seal. Such copies should be plainly and neatly written or printed on Cap Paper, in form to be filed away and preserved. Write only on one side of the paper. A complete record of Division By-Laws at these Headquarters is almost indispensable and of great value to every brother in each Division affected. An early and careful compliance with this Order will be expected.

All requests for decisions on Constitution, Rules and Regulations, or Ritual, must be written on separate paper, and on one side only, and not mixed up with correspondence on other subjects. All such questions, with the decisions thereon, will be filed and preserved in these Headquarters. When contained in letters embracing other subjects, much confusion, inconvenience and delay is occasioned.

Officers desiring prompt decisions will find it to their advantage to adhere to this rule.

Rituals *revised* in accordance with the action of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, are now ready for distribution; radical and important changes have been made therein. It was also ordered that they be bound in cloth, in style similar to Burial Service Books. This necessarily increases the cost thereof, and to enable the Commandery-in-Chief to furnish them without loss, they will be sold for 8 cents each, instead of 3 cents, as heretofore. It being the imperative duty of each Camp to supply itself with the latest edition, Colonels of Divisions are urged to forward their orders for same to Quartermaster-General Homan, immediately.

The Constitution, Rules and Regulations, revised in accordance with action of Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, are ready for distribution, and will be furnished at same price as heretofore. In accordance with action of said Encampment, slips have been prepared of uniform size with C., R. and R. with amendments printed thereon, to be inserted in books already on hand, and may be secured at these Headquarters. It is therefore optional with Colonels whether they order the new books or the printed slips, but the difference in cost is so small, and the danger of losing the slips or of pasting them over the wrong section is so great, that it will be found profitable and advisable to secure the revised edition of the book, and thus avoid mistakes.

The following "Press" Committee is hereby appointed, namely: Jos. B. McCabe, East Boston; W. O. McDowell, 120 Liberty street, New York City; H. J. Kline, 163 Jule street, St. Joseph, Missouri; E. W. Krackowizer, 431 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Geo. H. Sheire, St. Paul, Minnesota; E. T. Roe, Springfield, Illinois; Past Colonel Frank M. Challis, Manchester, New Hampshire. It will be the duty of this committee to actively look after and promote the interests of the Order through the medium of the public press in such manners as in their judgment may seem best. All Brothers are earnestly urged to heartily assist and co-operate with this committee in all things for the advancement of our cause. We need to enlist the newspapers of the country in our behalf.

For good and sufficient cause, on recommendation of the Colonels of the respective Divisions, the Charters of the following Camps are hereby revoked, namely:

Camps Nos. 148 and 206, Ohio Division.

Camp No. 46, Missouri Division.

Camps Nos. 2, 4, 10, 12 and 13, California Division.

The proceedings of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief are now in the printers' hands, and will be ready for distribution in a few days. They will be furnished the Colonels of Divisions from these Headquarters.

Let it be distinctly understood, in advance, that these proceedings are not for SALE, *but every member of the Order in good standing is entitled to a copy thereof, by making application to his Division Colonel, and inclosing the necessary postage to convey it to his address.* Any member of the Order found guilty of selling for gain any part of these proceedings will be severely dealt with.

The question of the eligibility of Frank McCrillis, late Colonel of Illinois Division, to become a member of the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., propounded to Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott, during his official term, is one of the legacies handed down to this administration. Past Judge Advocate General Appelget to whom the question was referred, decided the question in the NEGATIVE, and so reported to the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, at Paterson, New Jersey. The claim of Frank McCrillis to membership in the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., is based upon the service of his father, Samuel McCrillis, who was a member of what was known as the "District Army of Squirrel Hunters," State of Ohio. He was never mustered into the service of the United States Government, and, *therefore*, was never honorably discharged from the service of the United States. On the contrary, his discharge is signed only by the Governor and Adjutant-General of the State of Ohio, which makes it clear that he was in the service of the *State* and *out* of the *United States*.

It has been officially decided that the "Squirrel Hunters" are not eligible to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic. This decision does not of necessity determine the case in point, but eligibility to membership in both organizations is based upon the same fact, *i. e.*, the *Service* of the *Father*.

To entitle an applicant to membership in the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., he must be the lineal descendant of an honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine, who *served* in the Union Army or Navy, etc., as set forth in the Preamble to and Article V, of our Constitution, Rules and Regulations.

There seems, then, to be at least two requisites to eligibility with reference to the *service* of the ancestor through whom the right is claimed:

1. "He must have SERVED in the Union Army or Navy during the Civil War of 1861-1865." That is, "*done service*" for the *United* States as *distinguished* from the *State*.

2. He must either have died in or been *honorably discharged* from the service of the *United States*.

Applying this test it seems perfectly clear that Frank McCrillis was not, and is not eligible to membership in the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., neither of the requisites above named being found in the record of the service of his father, Samuel McCrillis, through whom he claims.

It, therefore, becomes the painful duty of the Commander-in-Chief to order that the benefits and privileges of the Order be no longer extended to Frank McCrillis, and that his name be placed on all "Black Books."

By-Laws adopted by the Division Encampment of Wisconsin have been received, examined and approved, and are now in full force and operation. By order of CHARLES F. GRIFFIN,

Commander-in-Chief.

C. A. BOOKWALTER, Adjutant-General.

Applications for Camp Charters have been approved since the issuing of General Orders, No. 2, as follows:

Date		No. Camp.	Location	Divisions.	Applicants.
Oct	29	16	Sembright	Tenn	13
"	29	39	Unionville	[illegible]	19
"	30	256	Leechburg	Pa	14
"	30	18	Cane Valley	[illegible]	15
"	31	191	Adrian	Mich	19
"	31	197	Plainfield	Ind	18
"	31	196	Goodland	Ind	16
"	1	422	New Paris	Ohio	20
"	1	150	Allendale	Me	18
"	4	61	Hampden	Md	19
"	4	1	Sudden	N Dak	13
"	4	149	Lucas	Kan	20
"	4	127	N Hartford	N. Y	20
"	4	139	Canton	N Y	26
"	5	208	Mt Erie	Ill	15
"	5	280	Pinckneyville	Ill	22
"	5	200	Port Byron	Ill	24
"	6	95	San Francisco	Cal	14
"	9	198	Centreville	Ind	16
"	8	13	Fort Smith	Ark	14
"	8	192	Birch Run	Mich	16
"	9	291	Greenville	Ill	32
"	9	46	Bangor	S Dak	12
"	10	105	Southbridge	Mass	14
"	11	421	Leetonia	Ohio	34
"	13	424	Paulding	Ohio	12
"	13	41	Parkes	S Dak	17
"	14	151	Kidder	Mo	21
"	18	152	Union	Mo	16
"	20	1	Seattle	Wash	30
"	20	146	Sapborn	Iowa	12
"	20	201	Crown Point	Ind	12
"	22	153	Princeton	Mo	16
"	23	59	Milton	Vt	18
"	23	27	Santa Paula	Cal	14
"	25	85	Tamata	Neb	32
"	25	202	Knox	Ind	14
"	25	212	Dewey	Ill	20
"	25	293	LaHarpe	Ill	16
"	25	294	Springfield	Ill	18
"	27	149	Nortonville	Kan	23
"	28	154	Poplar Bluff	Mo	17
"	28	14	Westerly	R I	20
Total No. Camps			43.	No applicants	814
No. on last General Order			73.		1,289
Grand totals			116		2,103

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 2, 1889.

Special Order, No. 1.

In order No. 4, Pennsylvania Division, issued by Colonel Cott, October 10, 1889, in paragraph 12 thereof, appears the following:

"Colonel Rake's official Circular, No. 1, dated September 1, 1888, is modified in so far that after an applicant's father is found to be a member in good standing in a Grand Army of the Republic Post, we cannot properly inquire further into his right to membership so far as his father's record is concerned."

From this decision of Colonel Cott, thus promulgated, Past Colonel J. L. Rake, of Pennsylvania Division; Past Colonel H. H. Hammer, Pennsylvania Division; C. E. Diefenderfer, late Delegate Pennsylvania Division, together with General Geo. G. Meade Camp, No. 16, S. V., U. S. A., Reading, Pa., appeal to the Commander-in-Chief.

After careful investigation of this appeal and the questions therein involved, it is the opinion of the Commander-in-Chief that for the good of the Order, the foregoing decision of Colonel Cott ought not to be allowed to stand. In chapter 1, Article V, of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., the qualifications necessary to entitle one to become a member of the Order are fully set forth. In Chapter 2, Article II., Sections 1 to 3, inclusive, the mode of ascertaining whether or not the applicant possesses the essential qualifications to entitle him to membership, is set forth in detail. Application blanks have been adopted by the Commandery-in-Chief, and it is provided in Section 1 of Article 2, Chapter 2, before mentioned, that the applicant for admission shall in detail, upon one of these blanks furnished by Commandery Headquarters, give his "age, birthplace, residence and occupation, his father's name and rank, the company, regiment or ship to which his father belonged," etc. It is provided by Section 2 that this application *shall* be presented to the camp vouched for by a member thereof, and the application *shall* then be referred to a committee of three "for investigation and report." Section 3 then provides that "the committee *shall* make careful investigation of the facts set forth in the application."

It seems to be very clear that the decision of Colonel Cott appealed from, is in direct conflict with the provisions of the foregoing sections. It evidently was not the intention of the framers of our Constitution, Rules and Regulations, to compel a Camp to accept an applicant for membership upon the bare evidence of his relative's membership in some other organized body. It is true that in the latter part of Section 1 before referred to, it is provided that the applicant shall state to what Post of the Grand Army of the Republic his father belongs or did belong, if any, but this must be construed in connection with that which precedes it, namely that he must state his father's name and rank, and the company, regiment or ship to which his father belonged. It it had been the intention to admit an applicant to membership upon the bare fact that his father may be a member of some Grand Army Post, it would have been the merest folly to have also required him to state his father's name, rank, company, etc. Had it been the intention of the framers of our Constitution, Rules and Regulations to make membership of the father in a Grand Army Post *conclusive evidence* of the eligibility of the son to become a member of our Order they would have so stated, but there appears to be nothing in our Constitution, Rules and Regulations justifying such conclusion, but, on the contrary, the plain and fair construction thereof, the requirement that the applicant *shall* state his father's name, rank, company, regiment or ship, that a committee of three *shall* be appointed, who "SHALL *make careful investigation of the facts set forth in the application and recommend his election or rejection*," all make it perfectly clear that it is not only the *privilege*, but the *duty* of every Camp, through a properly appointed committee, to make careful investigation of the record of an applicant's father before admitting the son to membership in our Order, without regard to the fact that the father may be a member of some other organized body.

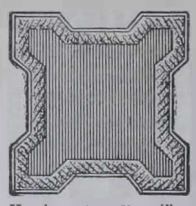
The appeal from the decision of Colonel Cott is, therefore, sustained, and the decision appealed from is hereby revoked.

Colonel Cott is hereby directed to promulgate this decision in full in his next order to Pennsylvania Division. By order of CHARLES F. GRIFFIN,

Commander-in-Chief.

C. A. BOOKWALTER, Adjutant-General.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.

Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding.

[*Crown Point.*]

Capt. Geo. P. C. Newman and staff of Chas. F. Griffin Camp No. 39, Sons of Veterans, Hammond, Ind., went over to Crown Point Nov. 27 and assisted Col. Geo. C. Harvey in instituting John M. Foster Camp No. 201, Sons of Veterans, installing officers and mustering recruits. Officers mustered were: Neil Brown, Captain; Harry Bliss, First Lieutenant; Walter Merrill, Second Lieutenant; W. H. Reading, Norman Underwood, Frank B. Kimball, Camp Council; W. B. Reading, First Sergeant; Harold Wheeler, Quartermaster Sergeant. The Camp was instituted under favorable auspices, starting with fourteen charter members.

[*North Manchester.*]

Sunday, Nov. 24, was the fifth anniversary of Custer Camp No. 30. This Camp has adopted Nov. 24 as its annual gala day, but this year Nov. 24 fell on Sunday—yet the boys decided to 'celebrate' just the same. Of course the annual parade and the camp-fire were postponed, but the Camp met at their hall at 10 o'clock A. M. and marched in a body to the First Christian Church and listened to a very able discourse by the pastor, Rev. U. D. Samuels. After the sermon the boys marched back to their hall satisfied with their Sunday celebration.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk Camp No. 136, Laketon, Ind., held a very pleasant camp-fire Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,

HARRY O. RHODES.

[*Millersburg.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It strikes me, that we are doing a charitable act to the Brothers of the Order, if we encourage them to save their money and invest it in such a manner that it will be drawing fair interest by safe investments. The fact of syndicates, managed by prudent and successful Chicago business men, dealing in real estate, putting their stock in the reach of the laboring man, and the poorly paid clerks and etc., leads me to wonder if the Sons of Veterans could not also start something of the kind, whereby we may lay up small sums for coming wants of age, or a rainy day.

There are many of us who could and would invest a dollar or two every month in an enterprise we knew to be safely conducted, and I have no doubt that we could reap the same benefits and profits as other like organizations, operated for gain. For instance, acre property in Chicago suburban towns, can be bought for $800 to $1,500 per acre. If bought and held in a body for one or two years, the value would more than double, a monthly payment of $2 by only 1,000 members of the Order would buy one to two acres each month and pay all expenses. Whenever the price offered on property we held, should equal a certain per cent. on the whole investment, then sell. Either declare a dividend or re-invest, this to be left to each individual stockholder concerning his own stock.

Whenever a deal was made and the property sold, let any member that wished, withdraw with his share of the profits according to the amount he paid in on his stock. Make the stock non-profitable after the first payment, and a man holding $20 worth of stock to pay ten times the expenses of a man holding $2 worth of stock.

I think General that a Sons of Veterans' syndicate could reap a rich return by prudent investment and I invite your earnest consideration of this matter with a view to starting an investment for the Sons. Yours in F., C. and L.,

W. E. ELLS,

Corporal J. S. Byrket Camp, No. 57.

[*Millersburg.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Last meeting night Byrket Camp, No. 57, mustered in a new recruit. This makes the roll forty-two strong, and more "a-coming." Comrades Dilcamp and Graham were present to encourage the boys. On Saturday members of the local Post and Camp were called upon to pay the last sad rites to Comrade Brundage, of this Post, who died on Thursday of pleurisy. One by one the old veterans are fast passing away.

Byrket Camp is glad to note Past Commander Abbott's editorial connection with THE REVEILLE, and look forward to much good from the connection. Comrade B. A. Myers was made happy the past week by receiving notice from Uncle Sam's Pension Bureau that he could look for the munificent sum of $4 a month from date of allowance, with arrearages for four years.

Say, Mr. Editor, what's the matter with the Indiana Division? We look in vain for local Division news. We would like to see more Indiana Camp news in your columns. Yours in F., C. and L.,

W. E. Ells,

Corporal J. S. Byrket Camp, No. 57.

[The editor is a truthful man and will not invent items for any Division, but he would be pleased to publish notes sent in from Camps, but "boil 'em down."—ED.]

Fremont Garrett has been invited to deliver an address at Connerville Dec. 17, before F. L. Johnson Camp, No. 86.

J. M. Browne, First Lieutenant of General Sherman Camp, No. 44, has accepted a position at Brightwood, working for the Big Four railroad. Mr Browne was a good member and a good officer. We wish him success.

Frank Talbert Camp, No. 85, of Shelbyville is the banner Camp of the Division of Indiana, Colonel Harvey's General Orders say so and so does Sergeant Griffey of Camp 85, either of whom is authority sufficient. The officers are: Captain, W. A. Goodrich; First Lieutenant, Levi Todd, Second Lieutenant, J. March Goodrich, (the latter is a heavy weight—250 pounds.) The Camp is very prosperous, mustering recruits every meeting night, and all the officers are popular.

Respectfully dedicated to Blinn Camp No. 82, Division of Indiana Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., by Frank J. Turk, in memory of Captain John Blinn, after whom the Camp is named.

Our Camp is named in honor,
Of a soldier who wore the blue:
And gave his life at Gettysburg
My friend! for me and you.

A soldier of the Union,
And freedom's ranks of blue,
We know he was a hero—
One of the brave and true.

He laid his life on the Nation's altar,
With the many thousands more;
For the protection of the Union
And the flag we all adore.

He died! and did many others,
For the land he loved the best,
And his name is ever honored,
With the names of all the rest.

Yours truly,

GEO. W. KRIETENSTEIN,

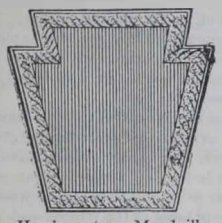
Terre Haute, Ind.

John Pritchard Camp, No. 198, S. V., was instituted at Centreville Monday evening Nov. 18. Fourteen Sons of Veterans headed by Captain Ed. Muhl, went from Richmond and instituted the Camp,

with fourteen Charter members. The following named are the officers of the Camp: Captain, Geo. Lyman; First Lieutenant, Wid Morgan; Second Lieutenant, John Worth; Chaplain, Walter Mathews; First Sergeant, Claude Kitterman; Second Sergeant, Chas Morgan; Sergeant of Guard, Williard Cooney; Captain of Guard, Elmer Williams; Musician, John McFalls; Camp Guard, John Funk; Camp Picket, R. McFalls; Camp Council, Walter Mathews, Fred Bloom and Elmer Williams.

Send in a list of your new officers.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.
Col. Chas. M. Cott.....Commanding.

Dr. Jno. R. Paxson of New York lectured at Pardee Hall at Easton, on Nov. 19th. His subject was "'On to Richmond,' and How We Got There."

Lieut. S. S. Horn, Aide-de-Camp, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19th, installed Wm. Shannon as Captain of Camp 20, South Easton, to fill unexpired term caused by resignation of F. Flad.

Lafayette Post 217, G. A. R., has passed a resolution throwing open their post room the fourth meeting night of every month from 8 till 9 o'clock for fraternal visits from the Sons of Veterans. This is a good move and we would like to see every post in the country take as lively interest in the S. of V as Post 217.

S. S. Horn, First Sergeant of Camp 233, of Easton, has been appointed as Aide-de-camp of his county on the staff of the Colonel of Pennsylvania Division, with rank as Lieutenant. Bro. Horn is comparatively a young man, but he is one of the most active workers of his camp, and has already won a name in the list of First Sergeants in the State, and is well liked by every member of his camp. The surrounding camps have heard with pleasure of the appointment, Bro. Horn will fill the honorable position equal to any one.

[*New Bethlehem.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As to the request of the editor in regard to correspondents furnishing news from neighboring camps, I will endeavor to furnish a few items, and camps wishing to have items published in THE REVEILLE from this Division will forward me all the news, and I will give it prompt attention, and will assure all camps that their news will appear in the Pennsylvania column of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. This is an important matter and should not be neglected, so let us have our news through THE REVEILLE, which is spread throughout the entire nation. Keystone Brothers, let us boom!

DIVISION NOTES.

Camps, No. 70 and 188 are on the drag, but will be wakened up this winter by the 33d district Aid-de-Camp.

Camp No. 108, New Bethlehem, is on a good solid foundation, with excellent material, and is well known as "Old Reliable, 108."

Camp No. 53, of Kittanning, has come to the front again by reporting for three quarters; the credit of this is due Lieutenant Frank W. Jackson, of Apollo.

The amount contributed to Johnstown and other flood sufferers is $795.80 It has been forwarded to claimants located, viz.: Johnstown, Lock Haven, Renovo and Williamsport.

Camp No. 23, of Corsica, is making headquarters, and although small in numbers it is a wealthy camp, and doing good work under command of C. E. Mathews, as Captain.

Yours truly has applications out for camps at Clarion, Limestone, Dayton, Parker, Fosburg, St. Petersburg, Kellersburg and East Brady. Some will be in shape for muster soon.

Captain J. M. Marsh, of Camp No. 85, Sligo, is a good worker, and under his influence and support they have grown to be a very strong camp and have recently purchased a silk flag, Bible and sword, leaving a nice little sum in the treasury.

Colonel Wm. Sirwell Camp, No. 256, Lethburg, Armstrong Co., was mustered into the Order on Nov. 2, by Captain W. E. Lloyd, of Apollo. Colonel Sirwell was the Colonel of the 78th Regiment, my father, J. C. Himes, served as corporal in the same regiment under Colonel Sirwell, they were in service through the bloody battles of Tennessee and Georgia; they were under General Thomas at Chickamauga, where he won the proud title of the "Rock of Chickamauga."

Colonel Cott is determined to make Pennsylvania Division boom. He has issued pamphlets to Captains, one for each member of the camp in good standing offering prizes, one for each suspended brother of the camp, and others to be distributed to sons eligible, but not members of the Order, besides this he has issued circulars to Captains alone and to Aide-de-Camps for instructions for the organization of camps in their territory, under this head, "Old Keystone must boom!"

Let us have news from each camp in this Division. Pennsylvania must and will boom! Yours fraternally, in F., C. and L., J. R. HIMES.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

Lieutenant Colonel C. F. Monroe has located in Providence.

General James A. Garfield Camp will hold a Camp fire on Thursday evening, Dec. 5, and a social on Jan. 7.

The first social and entertainment of General James A. Garfield Camp at Oriental Hall was a joyous and successful occasion.

Some new and interesting features will be given at the grand fair of General A. E. Burnside Camp, No. 5, in Music Hall, during the last week in December.

Each Camp in the Division was allowed to choose its own installing officer, provided the name of the person desired was sent to Division Headquarters by Dec. 5.

The Division Commander and Staff attended the Thanksgiving ball of the General George G. Meade Camp as guests on Thursday evening, by invitation of the committee.

Colonel Charles H. West, and the committee of the General A. G. Lawrence Camp, Newport, are making excellent progress in the interest of the grand fair to be held in February.

An application for a Charter for a Camp of Sons of Veterans in connection with Budlong Post, G. A. R., of Westerly, has been received at Headquarters, and forwarded for the approval of the Commander-in-Chief.

J. Franklin Dyer Camp will open a grand fair at City Hall, Gloucester, Nov. 18. The first night will be "Sons of Veterans night." All "Sons" in uniform or wearing the badge of the Order will be admitted free. The Camp offers five gold medals to be drilled for by squads of five.

The entertainment and supper of General Silas L. Casey Camp, at Wickford was fully attended, and proved a great success. Hon. George T. Cranston, Past Commander of the local Post G. A. R., entertained the Camp and guests with a generous spread. The Division Commander and Lieutenants Tanner, Collamore and Seevey were present.

The Division Commander, accompanied by Adjutant Hawkes, Inspector McCormick and Lieutenant Manchester of his staff, paid an informal visit to General George G. Meade Camp, 12, at East Providence. There was a good attendance of members and nearly every one in uniform. One recruit was mustered and one new application received. The meeting was an interesting and profitable one. Bucklin Post takes a great interest in the Camp and the Camp is closely allied to the Post.

The Division Commander, accompanied by Inspector McCormick, Lieutenant G. A. Abbott of Camp 5 and Sergeant Smith of Camp 2, paid an informal visit to Francis C. Greene Camp on Thursday evening. There was a good attendance of members, and the Commander and several members of McGregor Post, G. A. R., of that town were present. The secret work of the Order was exemplified under the direction of Inspector McCormick, and remarks for the good of the Order were made by the Division Commander, the Inspector, Lieutenants Abbott and Smith, Post Commander Hollandee and others. The visitors and Brothers of the Camp enjoyed a toothsome spread at the close of the meeting.

The grand bazaar and cafe of General A. E. Burnside Camp will be opened in Music Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 23. The opening night will be known as Sons of Veterans night, and will be made a brilliant occasion. Governor Ladd and staff, Mayor Harker, members of the City Government and other prominent guests will be received at the Narragansett Hotel and escorted to the hall. The different Camps in the State will be invited to be present and join in the escort, and attend the opening Sons of Veterans in uniform will be given a place in the line, and admitted free the opening night. The reception committee will be under the chairmanship of the Division Commander. A prize squad drill, open to all Camps in the State, will be a feature of the opening night.

Slocum Post, No. 10, G. A. R., has many members who have done good service to further the interests of the Grand Army of the Republic in the department, but no Comrade has done more than Post Department Commander Theodore A. Barton, the present Division Commander, Sons of Veterans. Comrade Barton joined Prescott Post, No. 1, May 31, 1867, he transferred his membership to Slocum Post, No. 10, April 1, 1868. He was appointed Department Inspector in 1872, '73, '79, '80 and '81; was appointed an Aide-de-Camp by Department Commander Henry J. Spooner, 1878; was elected Junior Vice Commander of Post No. 10 in 1880, Assistant Inspector General in 1881, Aide-de-Camp and Chief-of-Staff in 1882; was appointed Adjutant of Post No. 10 in 1882; was elected Post Commander in 1883, 1884 and 1885; was elected Junior Vice Department Commander in 1884, Senior Vice Department Commander in 1885, and Department Commander in 1886. He was appointed Adjutant of Post No. 10, by Commander C. Henry Alexander in 1886, and has received the same appointment by all the Post Commanders since. He has material which he has been collecting for many years, which will, no doubt, be used by him some time in the near future to write a history of the Post.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

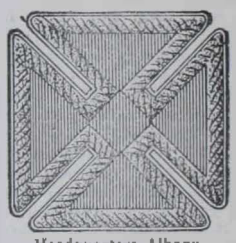
NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Nashua.
Col. B. O. Roby.....Commanding.

[*Laconia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—You know me for a kicker, but I am not going to kick this time, although I may seem to. Seems to me something might be said about our badges. Seems to me we are badged just a little too much. For instance, if a Brother passes the chair of his camp he is entitled to the iron cross and the membership badge, also; then, perhaps, he is a past Colonel, and on goes another. Seems to me we could and ought to change the rules a little, and say that when a brother has passed the chair of the camp he shall wear the iron cross suspended from the camp officers' ribbon, which ribbon shall be attached to the barpin o. the membership badge. This combination would show that the wearer was a member of the organization, and would indicate his rank; then for the higher officers in the Order let them wear their crosses and ribbon, but suspend them from the membership barpin, which pin have made of same material as their crosses. This may, and I hope will, bring out discussion, and discussion will bring light. FIRST SERGEANT.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

[*Kingston.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having never seen anything in THE REVEILLE about Tappen Camp, No. 1, I thought that I would write a few lines about it. Camp 1 was mustered May 16, 1883, with fourteen Charter members. It has steadily increased in membership and has organized a new camp from the members of the camp and has at present sixty-five members on the rolls. Under the administration of J. C. Johnson as Captain for the past two years, the balance in the treasury has constantly and steadily increased. In conjunction with General Grant Post, No. 566, we are to hold a fair and bazar during the week commencing December 16, which we hope to make a grand success. We have recently organized a Ladies' Aid Society with twenty-five members. JOY S. ROSA.

[*New Bremen.*]

Resolutions to the memory of Willis M. Howson, by J. J. Tisse Camp, Sons of Veterans:

WHEREAS, Our Supreme Commander has, in his unerring wisdom, called from our ranks our Brother, Willis M. Howson, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Howson this camp loses a true and loyal member, and each brother a friend.

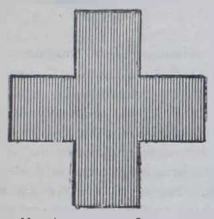
Resolved, That in respect to his memory the campcolors be draped in mourning for a period of sixty days, and that the members wear their badges draped during the same period.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family, with whom we deeply sympathize in their bereavement, that a copy be sent to the NATIONAL REVEILLE, the *Grand Army Journal*, and the county papers for publication, and that they be recorded on the minutes of the camp.

JOHN U. TISSE,
EDWARD L. CROUSE,
SPENCER J. KLING.

Send in a list of your new officers.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bangor.
Colonel C. F. Hutchins. ..Commanding.

The following appointments have been made on the Staff of the Colonel Commanding: C. L. Witham, Lewiston, Inspector; Ralph B. White, Bangor, Adjutant.

All letters, communications, etc., will be forwarded to Ralph B. White, Adjutant, Box 76, Bangor, Me., from date of this Order.

The following camps have been re-instated: Chas. D. Jameson, No. 6; T. W Hyde, No. 46; F. G. Warren, No. 26 Captains of said camps will assume command at once.

[Portland.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Shepley Camp, No. 4, of Portland, Maine, has lately procured new headquarters situated at 225½ Middle street. For a long time, more than two years, our Camp has been trying to secure a hall of their own, which they could share with Shepley Ladies' Aid Society, No 2, of this city, and only lately succeeded in procuring that for which they have so long waited.

Shepley Camp, Sons of Veterans, dedicated their new headquarters, Thursday evening, November 21, in an appropriate manner. At about 8:30 Past Colonel, Waldo H. Perry, who was chairman during the evening, called upon Brother Fred H. Cobb, who, in behalf of the hall furnishing committee, read a brief report of their work in this direction, and presented the keys of the hall in its present furnished condition, to Captain Robert L. Whitcomb, who, in his usual happy and impressive manner, expressed thanks to the committee for the efficient manner in which they had performed their duty in making for the Camp such a pleasant "home," also welcoming our many friends who were present.

Succeeding these remarks, Chairman Perry called upon Major H. S. Melcher, Mayor of the city, who, after a few interesting remarks, was followed by Lieutenant Colonel of Maine Division, S. V., Andrew C. Cloudman, and Captain J. W. Phinney, both of Wade Camp, No. 19, Saccarappa; Mrs Frank S. Beal, Vice President of Shepley Ladies' Aid Society; Comrade Storer S. Knight and Commander R. G. Berry, of Bosworth Post, G. A. R.; Mrs. L. W. Fletcher, of Bosworth Relief Corps; Comrades, Captain H. K. Sargent, Albert H. Welch, Arthur M. Sawyer and Edwin C. Milliken, of Bosworth Post, G. A. R.; Past Colonel of Maine Division, S. V., Augustus S. Libby, of Shepley Camp, and Mrs. J. F. A. Morton, of Thatcher Relief Corps.

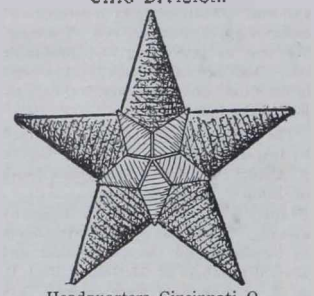
The exercises closed by singing "America," in which all present joined.

The brothers of the Camp returned to their home rejoicing, that at last they had in their grasp that which they had so long wished, "a home of their own," and feeling a new impulse to press onward and carry out the noble principles and objects of our Order.

Too much credit cannot be given to the Ladies' Aid Society for the help which they have given the Camp from the beginning, not only in the work of arranging the hall, but financially. We would earnestly advise any Camp that is finding it hard to live, to form a Ladies' Aid among you and you will find it one of the best things that could happen in your Camp. Yours in F., C. and L.,

S. H. E.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

[Wellington.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I sometimes fear that in our writings we pay too much attention to the Division and National problems of our Order, and forget the Camps, or we may say the protoplasm of the Order; of course it is eminently proper that we should give strict attention to all matters of interest to the respective Divisions and the Commandery-in-Chief, but if we neglect the Camps the Divisions and in fact the Commandery-in-Chief will amount to naught. We are well aware that in our cities and larger towns, where the membership is large, there is not so great trouble in keeping up an interest and having a lively Camp, but in the rural districts where the membership is small, in some instances just enough to hold their Charter, and where but a quorum meeting is the general rule, it is of extreme difficulty that an interest, that is, such an interest as will tell for the advancement of the Order, is had.

Now would it not be wise to devote some of our "printer's ink" towards stimulating these "small town" Camps?

Get the Camps aroused and the Division will be stimulated, the Commandery-in-Chief enthused, the Order appreciated and extended. I have frequently heard this expression from the commanding officers of small Camps: "I don't know what to do to keep up an interest in my Camp, if something is not done to create an interest our Charter will have to be given up." Now I feel that it is the duty of our periodicals to give these discouraged Camps some "pointers" as to what they can do toward creating an interest and keeping the brothers together. Did space allow we would give our ideas as to how an interest can be created, some of which have been tried by us and proved successful. We will however relieve the Order of our opinions until later.

Herrick Camp, No. 223 of this place under the commandership of Captain H. B. Stevick is prospering nicely.

On last Tuesday evening a "New England Pumpkin Pie Supper" was served by the Camp aided by the G. A. R. and W. R. C. The patronage was liberal and the proceeds swelled the Quartermaster Sergeant's wallet to a satisfactory extent.

E. E. HOLLOWAY.

The largest Soldiers' Orphans Home in the United States is at Xenia, Ohio, where the children of Ohio veterans to the number of 903 are given a home and education by the State. This institution has in the past few weeks been threatened with a dreadful calamity, nothing less than an epidemic of diphtheria and scarlet fever having broken out among the inmates of the Home, and for a time it was feared that the maladies mentioned would ravage the institution.

November 23rd three deaths took place within a few hours of each other, and a gloom was cast over the entire institution. Prompt action on the part of the Home authorities has already checked the dread disease, no new cases having occurred since Nov. 25th Last week a committee sent to Xenia by the State Board of Charities investigated the institution and its sanitary regulations; they report 145 cases of sickness from all causes and in all stages. School has been suspended for several weeks and the children do not even gather in the large dining hall for their meals, so rigid is the system of rules adopted for stamping out the diseases and epidemic. The number of deaths is comparatively small considering the wide-spread sickness and the furore raised throughout the State by erratic newspaper articles. At this writing the epidemic is entirely under control of the efficient corps of nurses and physicians established, the school house and industrial departments have been turned into wards for the sick and convalescent, and friends of the institution can rest assured that the danger line is passed.

Christmas at this institution is made the gala day of the year for the orphans; the G. A. R. and W. R. C. last year gave an individual present to every child, while the S. V. gave some presents of greater value that will be common property, as band suits and instruments in previous years. Colonel Bundy has appointed as a committee for the Ohio Division, Brothers A. C. Messenger, G. W. Leonard and H. C. Armstrong. This committee will disburse such funds as the Division may provide in a suitable present that all can use and enjoy.

The Sons of the Ohio Division do not forget their brothers and sisters who are being raised to useful and intelligent manhood and womanhood by a grateful State.

[Swanton.]

No. 64 is still at the front. She carried off the honors at the Tri-County Reunion, leading 40 points. Past Captain Minnick is still instituting new camps.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Captain, E. I. Kline; First Lieut., F. M. Dennis; Second Lieut., E. W. Thorley; Camp Council, E. C. Curtis, S. Ribble, E. Putman.

K.

[Akron.]

EDITOR REVEILLE—In your issue of Nov. 2d, under the heading of "To the Readers of the REVEILLE," and in the third paragraph, will be found what has prompted me to take up my pen and again try to write something that will interest a few, if not all, of your readers.

After reading the paragraph referred to, I immediately glanced down the list of contributors to see if my name had suffered likewise, but I was surprised when I found it still there. I concluded at once that you had made up your mind to give a few of us another trial before placing us on the "Black Book" of your office.

Akron Camp is booming. Dec. 5th we elected our officers for the ensuing year. A spirited contest for Captain resulted in the election of Brother George S. Whitney. For First Lieutenant, M. H. Whitney; Second Lieutenant, John R. Foster; Delegate, F. O. DeLong; Camp Council, W. B. Baldwin, Charles Beardsley and A. D. Tredell. Captain second degree, John G. Ruttman. The election of Bro. Whitney for captain is considered by all to be an excellent choice. He is a brother who has been a member of the camp from its start and has held the office of Sergeant of the Guard, and the past year, First Lieutenant. Bro. Chas. Hillow was the opposing candidate, he receiving but two votes less than Bro. Whitney. He is also held in high esteem by the camp and all with whom he associated.

We had our regular annual turkey shoot on Thanksgiving, participated in by a large number of brothers of the camp and citizens of the city. Twenty large turkeys were disposed of.

The L. A. S. is in excellent condition. They are finely uniformed and well drilled. A "box social" was held Dec. 4th, at which a great amount of amusement was had. Each lady carried a "shoe box" filled with enough eatables for "two." Dancing and games were indulged in until 10 o'clock when the boxes were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Those lucky enough to buy one had the pleasure of eating the contents with the owner of the same, whose name was found on a card inside the box.

Akron Camp expects to go to Mansfield at the next annual State Encampment in full force. Arrangements are already being made looking towards that object: Regular drills will be held each week during the balance of the Winter, and if it is possible some of those banners offered as prizes at the next encampment will come this way.

Wood Camp at Cuyahoga Falls are having wonderful success in all they undertake. They have a skating rink in full blast this winter.

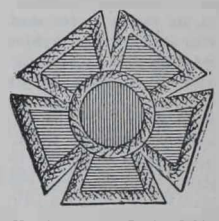
The G. A. R. held a grand campfire Dec. 2d, at which Commander-in-Chief Alger of the Grand Army and Department Commander Hurst of the Ohio Division made some stirring remarks.

We are all heartily in favor of the grand idea of the next a military field encampment at Mansfield.

Hoping to favor you with a few words more frequent than before, I remain

Yours in F., C. & L.,
C. M. WINCHESTER.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 5, 1889.

Special Orders No. 51.

Lieut.-Col. F. A. Gurney has been detailed for duty at these Headquarters.

His special duty will be the reviving and reorganizing of suspended and dead camps.

Officers and Brothers will greatly promote the welfare of the Order and Division by rendering him all assistance in their power.

He is acting under orders of the Colonel Commanding and will therefore be honored, respected and obeyed accordingly.

By order of
GEO. B. STADDEN,
Commanding Ills. Div.
J. C. GRIMES, Adjutant.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Colonel Stadden says the last number of THE REVEILLE was the best he had ever seen. The *Division News* is the name of an eight page monthly paper which Brothers Roe, Stadden and Scott propose to issue about December 15, dated January 1, 1890. A Camp of colored sons is to be mustered here sometime this month. It will be about twenty to twenty-five strong.

A camp is to be mustered at Cowden before the old year goes out.

The Camps at Edinburg, Iroquois and Sadorus are being re-organized.

N. A. Walcott was elected captain of Gen. John C Smith Camp No. 138.

The colored camp of Sons was mustered at Springfield Tuesday eve., Dec. 10.

Open installations will be held quite generally throughout this state this year. It's a good idea.

Gen. Griffin has been obliged to recall his appointment to install the officers of Chicago Camp No. 1.

The choice of "*Aides*" for Illinois made by the Commander-in-Chief, meets with the approval of everyone.

Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott has been promoted to the captaincy of Col. G. B. Abbott Camp No. 8.

Jack Stone, late of Commandery-in-Chief headquarters, was a visitor at Division headquarters, last week.

Adjutant Grimes is drilling a corps of thirty young ladies, who are to give an exhibition at a church fair next week.

Springfield is well supplied with G.A.R. and auxiliary societies. It has three G. A. R. posts, two Relief corps, two camps S. V.

Many of the leading Sons of Veterans of Cook County have joined Palestine Commandery No. 10, Black Knights of Malta.

Nov. 21st Gen. Dostin Camp No. 207, at Genoa, suffered a severe loss by having its camp-room and all of its property burned.

Green county has a battalion formation with Major B. E. Nelson, commanding. He has five Camps fully uniformed, armed and equipped.

The Sons of Veterans of this State will celebrate "Union Defender's Day"—July 12—in good shape. It is "our" day, and we mean to make the most of it.

Some Camps in the central and southern part of the State are just now arming; they are Bloomington, Lincoln, Homer, Sterling, Trilla and Sullivan.

Union Defenders' Day (Feb. 12) should be celebrated by every camp in the United States, and it is none too early to commence making arrangements for the ceremonies of the day.

Piatt county has a battalion formation with Major C. F. Mansfield commanding. He has five Camps, uniformed, armed and equipped, and makes each Camp a visit once in six weeks.

"Moonlight," the colored boy who was "Mascot" for J. L. Crane Camp, No. 4, at Moline and Olney, was this week sentenced to States prison for life, for the killing of a man last July, in a street fight.

The Brothers are looking forward to our next State Encampment with considerable pleasure, for it is safe to expect Jacksonville to furnish everything which goes to make an Encampment enjoyable, not only for the officers and delegates, but for the rank and file.

Col. G. B. Abbott Camp No. 8, of Englewood, will give a public installation Wednesday eve., Jan'y 1st, followed by a ball complimentary to all Sons of Veterans, comrades of the G. A. R., and all friends of the camp. Col. A. L. Guilford has been invited to act as Installing Officer.

The following are the officers-elect of Gen'l Judson Kilpatrick Camp No. 200, for the ensuing year: Captain, Frank Mauger; First Lieut., A. C. Gibbs; Second Lieut., Ed. Fisher; Camp Council, C. J. Waterhouse, H. E. Stecher, Ed. Fisher; Delegate, A. J. Fredericks; Alternate, A. M. Sweetland. Public Installation to be held January 1st, 1890. All Sons of Veterans invited to attend.

On Tuesday 26 inst., Colonel Wm. Kinman Camp, No. 119, of Jacksonville, will hold a Campfire and preparations are being made for a big time. General C. W. Pavey, State Auditor, and Colonel G. B. Stadden are the speakers of the evening. The "Zouave Corps" of J. L. Crane Camp, No. 4, of Springfield, will present a fancy drill, besides which there will be music, recitations, etc. The boys are working up an interest for our next Encampment in their city.

On the 3d inst. Wm. Gibbs Camp No. 130, Athens, held their regular meeting for the election of officers. Col. Stadden and F. O. Gorney were present by invitation and there was a full attendance at the meeting. The election was quite spirited and the boys elected splendid officers for the ensuing year. Capt. Hart and Past Captain Zillers are entitled to considerable credit for the tenacity with which they have stuck to the camp through thick and thin, until now the camp is on a firm basis, with an outlook for being armed and equipped before the June encampment.

Col. Lowry Camp No. 185, of Monticello, held a very interesting meeting at G. A. R. Hall, Nov. 22. The camp is in a very prosperous condition and have succeeded in making a grand success out of everything they have undertaken. As a result of their success they have the beautiful silk flag and all the first class prizes and one second-class prize which they were awarded at the fair. They also made a grand success of their military drama, and the treasurer reported $106 on hand, almost enough to purchase their new breech loading rifles and accoutrements. In view of their great success they desired to recognize one who had aided them in every undertaking and who had been instrumental in assisting them to achieve their victory at the fair by volunteering to drill them and put the camp under a thorough military discipline. A committee was appointed to procure a suitable present for this purpose and they selected a fine sword as the most suitable token of their appreciation. E. H. Ormsby, the quartermaster of the camp, was selected to make the presentation speech, which was a very eloquent one. He recounted the many successes of the past and expressed the wishes of the members that some recognition should be made to one who had so faithfully worked for the camp, and in behalf of the members of Col. Lowry Camp he presented the beautiful sword to Comrade E. T. Lee. The comrade was somewhat at a loss to know just what it all meant, but seeing the boys had made a flank movement, he rallied on the center and made them a brief response thanking them for this token of their esteem.

PROGRAMME OF THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF JAMES C. CAMERON CAMP, No. 67, OF OTTAWA, S. V., NOV. 29.

Captain A. J. Bennett presiding. Called to order by Drum Corps. Prayer by the Chaplain, followed by singing by Camp.

Address of Welcome—Past Captain C. C. Hawley.

Recitation—Parody on Barbara Frietchie, by First Sergeant Chas. Hubbard.

Song—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, by Camp.

Address—From the line of Gray to the line of Blue, Comrade E. A. Nattinger.

Recitations—I am the Son of a Vet, by Willie Jenks; I am a Veteran's Daughter, by Edna Levanway.

Song by Camp—While we are Camping together.

Recitation—Sons of Veterans! Who be you? by Louie Schater.

Address—Drill, by Rev. Dr. Frederick.

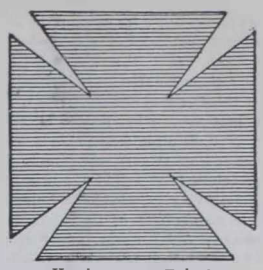
Recitation—Fritzie's Courtship, by C. Hubbard.

Address—Our Order, by Brother D. McDougall; closing ode, by Camp.

Many of the above numbers were taken from THE REVEILLE.

Five recruits were lately added to Camp No. 67. The members are anxiling for more. Captain A. J. Bennett is the nominee for re-election.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.

Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.

DULUTH, Minn., December 1889.

Extracts from General Orders, etc.

Commandery-in-Chief General Orders No. 6 are herewith promulgated. Special attention is called to Sections X and XI thereto. The colonel wishes to heartily endorse all that is in this Order regarding the NATIONAL REVEILLE, and to urge every brother to aid in placing this and other papers devoted to our interests in the hands of as many Sons of Veterans and G. A. R. comrades as possible, believing that such a course would result in great good for the Order. Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott has assumed the editorial control of that paper, which assures the Order of a better paper than ever. In this same connection attention is directed to Division General Orders No. 28, Section 4. Each camp should appoint a correspondent, whose duties should be to send in for publication items of interest regarding their respective camps.

Since last General Orders were issued, John A. Logan Camp No. 54, at Lake Benton, was mustered with Capt. W. C. Westphall in command.

The appointment of J. N. Mallory, of Marshall as Aide-de-Camp on the staff of the Colonel, with rank from Oct. 10th, is announced.

The following camps are given special mention for promptness in sending in quarterly reports, viz.: Joe Hooker Camp No. 10, Geo. H. Thomas No. 14, Alexandria No. 50, Jackson No. 35, A. L. Miles No. 28, and Winona, No. 41. Their reports were received in the order named, on or before October 5th.

Captains commanding will furnish these headquarters with a list of the officers-elect, immediately after election and will at same time designate the brother whom they desire to have act as Installing Officer. Installing Officers must be commissioned by the Colonel for the performance of their duties.

Now is the season of the year to get in recruits; camps should provide entertainments to pass away the long Winter evenings and enliven the interest of members. Experience has demonstrated the value of Public Installations as means of bringing the Order before that portion of the public whom it is most desirous for them to reach. Let each camp, if it conveniently can, hold such installation meeting, and let all take fresh hold to make the closing month of the last year in the decade, a bright one in the history of the Minnesota Division.

Every old Minnesotian takes great pride in the "Old First," as it is called. Four camps of the Sons of Veterans, viz.: G. N. Morgan Camp No. 4, Minneapolis, Colvill Camp No. 33, Red Wing; Alfred Sully Camp No. 48, Villard; and Willis A. Gorman Camp No. 46, at Osseo, are all named after different colonels of that regiment, and two posts of the G. A. R.—Morgan Post No. 4, Minneapolis, and Gorman Post No. 13, Duluth—were also named after two of its colonels.

Efforts are being made to revive several defunct camps in this Division, with fair prospects of success in some instances. Camp No. 29, at Brainerd, is a promising corpse, and the old camp at Maple Plain is to be re-organized the first of the year.

Reporter J. T. Manix, of the *Pioneer Press*, who came so near being a victim of the holocaust in Minneapolis on Saturday night, Nov. 30, is an old member of Camp No. 4.

Alexandria Camp No. 50 is one of the most promising of the infants of this Division, the reports received from there indicating a prosperous state of affairs.

Many of the camps will hold public installations next month, No. 4 of Minneapolis and No. 7 of Duluth having already signified their intention of so doing. This is the proper thing to do for many very obvious reasons.

In nearly every instance where camps have gone by the board, the fault is entirely with the officers. It is a trite but true saying that 'where the officers exhibit little interest, they can expect none at all from members.' This is not put in with any particular significance, but as a commentary on the state of existing affairs as noted by your correspondent. There is one remedy, and now is the time to apply it: Elect live men for officers and you will have live camps.

At the meeting of Plummer Camp, No. 9, Minneapolis, held on Monday evening, Dec. 2d, resolutions were passed to encourage placing the American flag on all public buildings, and there now seems to be good prospects of this being done in that city at least. Morgan Camp No 4 held an 'open meeting' the same evening, which was a success in every way. The address by Hon. John Day Smith, recitations by Sergts. Drew and Drake, and rendition of "Sheridan's Ride," by Mrs. Lobdell, being received with special favor. Assistant Adjutant General Morey of the Minnesota Department, G. A. R., made one of his stirring addresses which was well received. A dance consisting of ten numbers was indulged in after the literary part of the program was over with. A most enjoyable time was reported.

Lincoln Camp No. 7 of Duluth will give a ball on the evening of December 31st, for which great preparations are being made. A detail from this camp have within the past week formed the firing squad for the funerals of a deceased member of the West Superior, Wisconsin, camp and for Comrade Austin of Gorman Post No. 13, Duluth. Comrade Austin was a member of that famous old organization, the First Minnesota Volunteer Regiment of Infantry, and participated in all its battles including the celebrated charge at Gettysburg. Undoubtedly the hardships to which he was exposed shortened his life, and the sympathy of all is extended to his afflicted family. A. S. M—.

Send in a list of your new officers.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Ella Jones.....National President.

CONTRIBUTORS.

Miss Josie Munholland..... Bloomington, Ill.
Miss Ida P. Beecher ..... New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien ..... Sidney, O.
Miss S. Ada Hall ..... Chelsea, Vt.

Charters have been granted the following Societies

DATE	LOCATION.	DIV.	APPLICANTS
October [illegible]	Germantown,	Penn'a,	15
[illegible]	Philadelphia,	"	38
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
November 5.	Burlington,	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Rockland,	Maine.	17
[illegible]	Farmer City,	Illinois.	13
[illegible]	Kansas City,	Missouri.	12

Total number of applicants 198.

Look out for news under the above heading in the next issue.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Tecumseh, Neb.
Col. A. M. Appelget..... Commanding.

[*Omaha.*]

ED. REVEILLE—As the shades of night have come and closed in about us, and being, as I verily believe, of a sound and disposing mind, and all other conditions surrounding me being likewise such as would warrant a man of my temperament in inflicting upon his brothers a letter, I proceed to inflict.

To begin with, I desire to congratulate the REVEILLE on securing such an able man for its editor, and I offer *you* my congratulations upon having such a good paper to edit.

So far as the "*State of Omaha*" is concerned, the Order is progressing slowly, but we expect that before Spring comes again, we will be able to make as good a showing as any other locality where they have like difficulties to overcome.

Gen. Geo. A. Custer Post No. 7, G.A.R., Geo. H. Custer W. R. C. and Gen'l Geo. Crook Camp No. 1, S. V., have joined hands and on the fourth Monday of each month we give a joint musical and literary entertainment, followed by a quiet little dance. These entertainments, besides bringing out the talent of all three organizations, have numerous good results. The attention of the public is attracted and we are noticed, we are brought closer to the G. A. R., we have in a measure captured the W. R. C., and they have been the means of inducing members to join our ranks.

Just now there is quite an interest being taken by the members of Crook Camp in their attendance at meetings, for besides the many good things that take place there, one of the prominent brothers of the camp has offered a very valuable badge as a prize to the brother having the best record at the end of the year.

Camp No. 59 of Plattsmouth is still at the front. This is the camp of statesmen. Every meeting night their debates would do credit to any legislative body it has ever been my good fortune to visit. They will soon present to the people of that city the "Ritual of the Order of Hercules."

Camp No. 72, of South Omaha, the infant camp of Douglas County, bids fair to be one of the strongest camps in the State. Capt. Harris is one of the *ideal* workers of this Division. He is indefatigable in his efforts for the good of the Order.

On our return from Division Encampment in June, 1888, you will remember, General, we mustered a camp at Lincoln. It is named Corporal Rhil Camp No. 19. This camp, after a hard struggle for existence, has passed through the fire of adversity, and now stands among the first in the Division. The brothers of this camp are always on hand and each brother seems to be doing all in his power to do better work than anyone else. It is a real pleasure to note the progress of this camp. Its membership is made up of the best young men of our Capital city, and I'm told they have a candidate in training for Colonel.

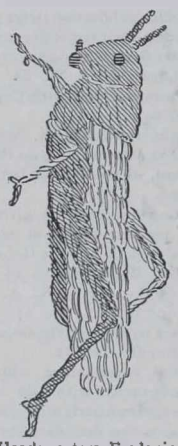
H. E. Palmer Camp No. 50, of Plattsmouth, and Davis Camp, of Wahoo, will also probably be in the field. I know of an old member of this Division, who if he takes the notion into his head, may make things pretty lively for some of the aforementioned probable candidates when the time comes.

Under the administration of Col. Appelget this Division has made most wonderful progress. When he was elected in June, 1888, he promised us that he would muster at least twenty new camps. The records show how well he has performed his undertaking. Under his administration the membership of the Division increased over 500 per cent. and I tell you that I don't believe that there is a colonel more loved, honored and respected by the members of his division than our own "Dick" Appelget. We tried to show him the esteem in which we held him, by electing him for another term without a dissenting voice at our last Encampment. In the language of my friend "Jim" Lidders, of Rock Island, "he is one of the salt of the earth, and always plays good ball." We may trot him out for a National office next time, and if we do he won't have to "slide" very hard to get there.

Now, my dear Mr. Editor, if you don't think I've been too general in my remarks and if you think that what I've had to say will be interesting to the readers of the REVEILLE, you have my permission to publish this letter.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
Corn Husker.

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fredonia.
Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

[*Independence.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As news from the Kansas Division seems to be rather scarce in the columns of our valued National Organ, I will contribute my mite. So far as I have any information, our Division is still passing toward the front. New camps are being organized and old ones revived, almost every week. I think that by the time the Salina Encampment is called to order, we will be found near the "top." Much credit is due Colonel Chas. S. Nation for his untiring efforts in recruiting.

It is to be hoped that he will consent to accept a re-election to the office he is now administering with such signal ability. It was the fortune of the writer while in Topeka last month, to be present at the regular meeting of Old Abe Camp, No. 16. The Captain, M. E. Lanham, had just taken command, succeeding Captain O. G. Sage, who had resigned. However, Brother Lanham seemed to possess all the attributes of a successful captain in whom the camp has entire confidence. Brothers, Brown and Marsh, as First and Quartermaster Sergeants, are also model officers. Last, but not least, I must commend Sergeant McIntosh, the whole-souled commander of the Topeka Light Artillery and Sergeant of the Guard, of Camp 16. Well, now, for Camp Dan Grass, No. 8. Our honored and four times elected Captain, E. W. White, resigned October 1, and was succeeded by Corporal M. D. Grew, who immediately promoted Private White to the position of Corporal, for gallant and and meritorious conduct. At the annual election to-night, Brother White was for the fifth time elected Captain. J. L. Waller, First Lieutenant; D. D. Watson, Second Lieutenant; Camp Council, E. Hogan, W. E. Gilkey, J. M. Clark; Delegate, J. L. Waller; Alternate. Gilkey. A good selection from first to last.

A word of explanation and I am done. In the report of the Surgeon General at the Paterson Encampment, I see that the Surgeon of this Division is charged (impliedly at least) with carelessness for not sending in the report from his Division before the Encampment. I, in short, will just say: In holding back my report, I acted under the authority of Surgeon General J. A. Averdick, who wrote me under date of July 23, 1889, as follows: "Reports are due at my office as soon as Commander-in-Chief so orders through General Orders." This was in answer to my inquiry of the 20th of July. Accordingly my report was held waiting such orders, which were never received. Had it not been for this the report would have been forwarded in good time. If this meets with editorial favor, will come again.

Yours, etc., FRANK S. SHUKERS.
Division Surgeon.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

Camp No. 136, Kansas City, gave a very successful "hop" Oct. 22.

Maj. William Warner Camp No. 36 gave an entertainment Dec. 11 and realized a good sum.

Capt. Raymond of No. 50, St. Louis, has a recruit awaiting muster. Be patient, Bro. R., twenty-one years is not so awful long to wait.

Major Graham has charge of the muster of No. 151, at Kidder; Lieut. P. W. Seaman, of St. Louis, will start No. 152, Union, on its way; No. 153, at Princeton, has been lucky enough to secure Capt. Maxwell of Trenton for Mustering Officer; and No. 154 will be mustered by Jos. T. Davidson of Poplar Bluff.

Members of this division would like to see the question of a life insurance talked up in the Order. Many think we should have a degree added and pay sick benefits and have a reliable insurance within and run by the Order. In Missouri, where they cannot carry arms, they have attractions for neither the young or the old Sons.

At 3 o'clock in the morning of Nov. 16 the hall of Camp No. 72, of Lebanon, was destroyed by fire. It originated in a furniture store adjoining the hall, and gained such headway as to prevent anything being saved. The camp lost their charter, supplies and furniture to the amount of $300. The post lost a fine banner and supplies. The W. R. C. also sustained a severe loss. No insurance was carried by either organization.

James G. Young Camp No. 76 feels very proud, as they have the only Ladies' Aid Society in the division. Ladies' Aid No. 1 was mustered Nov. 14 with thirteen members, and with fair prospects of having twenty-five or thirty by the end of the year. Almost the entire camp and several veterans were present. Officers elected: Mrs. Naomi Lindsey, Pres., and Mrs. Ida Tutton, Vice Pres. Capt. Adams then installed the officers.

We are going to increase our dues and pay weekly sick benefits.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 24, 1889.

General Order, No. 20.

Attention is directed to article 7, section 1 of the Constitution, also article 2, section 2 (Division Constitution), providing for the election of officers and representatives the first meeting in December; nominations having taken place the meeting previous, and also on the night of election.

The selection of Camp Officers is very important and should receive the greatest amount of thought and consideration. Do not vote for anybody out of mere sentiment. A certain member may be the "best fellow" in the Camp, and at the same time totally unfit to be its Captain.

Select for Camp Officers brothers who have the interests of our Order and their Camp at heart, and who will make a systematic, intelligent and zealous effort to promote its best interests. See to it that the successors of the present officers of the Camp are brothers fully qualified to assume the duties of their station, and are known to be prompt, earnest and able.

Installation of Camp officers takes place the first meeting in January. This is the time, brothers, to show renewed enthusiasm and determination to work in the advent of a new year. Make as much as possible of this annual occasion. Have an open installation and invite the G. A. R. and W. R. C. to witness it, or, if agreeable, arrange for a joint installation with the local Post.

The Installing Officer may either belong to the Camp whose officers are being installed, a neighboring Camp or be a member of the Grand Army.

Camps desiring any particular brother as Installing Officer will forward their request to these headquarters prior to December 15, 1889, giving the name and address of the one they desire appointed.

We desire an active "Aide" in every Camp in the Division, and all Captains will please recommend a brother for the appointment of Aide on the Colonel's staff before December 15. These appointments will take effect January 1, 1890, and commission issued at the same time with the Camp commissions.

There still remains in stock a limited number of pamphlet copies of the sixth annual encampment of the Wisconsin Division. They will be sent to members upon application.

Camps Nos. 2 and 18 having sent in Camp reports and paid tax for quarter ending September 30th, are hereby re-instated. By order of

CHAS. H. HUDSON,
Colonel.

Official:
ARTHUR P. CHEEK,
Adjutant.

Send in the names of your new officers.

To anyone who will send the publisher the name and address of one person who has suffered the loss of a limb we will send THE REVEILLE free for three months; two names, six months; four names, one year.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Mitchell, Dak.

Col. C. C. Bras.....Commanding.

Division Orders No. 20.

The following Camps have not reported for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1889: Nos. 1, 7, 12, 13, 15, 26, 26, 31, 32, 33, 37, 38. These reports must be in by Dec. 1st. This is giving you more time than we ought to, but we do not want to suspend any Captain unless we are obliged to. Remember that on the last meeting night in December Camps will be required to report for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1889. A Camp not reporting two quarters in succession will be suspended.

Captains are referred to article 12 of the C. R. & R. in regard to election of officers, and see that it is carried out to the letter. Camps will send the name of a Grand Army comrade or Past Captain of Camp as Installing Officer for the officers elect to Division Adjutant that he may forward them Installing Officer's reports.

The Colonel has received a letter from Past Commander-in-Chief, G. B. Abbott, informing him that he has taken editorial charge of the REVEILLE, the National organ of the Sons of Veterans. It has always been a bright newsy paper, but we have no doubt that under Gen. Abbott's able management the paper will be better than ever before and we ask that the Camp Quartermaster be instructed to forward $1.00 to pay for the subscription of the paper for one year. Send to Jas. I Lyons, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. Have the paper addressed to the First Serg't and it will be his duty to see that every member of the Camp gets to read it.

Nos. 3, 4, 8, 10, 19, 20, 22, are the numbers of Camps that are now in North Dakota Division. For the benefit of Camps recently organized, we will say that our Division was divided into two Divisions last July: North Dakota Division and South Dakota Division. Nos. 18, Aberdeen; 23, Parkston, and 28, Watertown, have been suspended. Nos. 16 and 24 have never been given to Camps.

The following are the Aides appointed on the staff of the Colonel:

	Camp No.
C. J. Fink,	1, Plankinton.
W. L. Calhoon,	2, Pierre.
J. C. Murphy,	5, Hurley.
G. H. Mountain,	11, Britton,
Lem Purdy,	14, Mitchell.
W. G. Abraham,	17, Mt. Vernon.
W. E. Parker,	21, Dell Rapids.
J. A. McOlany,	27, Armour.
W. H. Linsday,	30, Lake Preston.
W. S. D. Adams,	31, Webster.
James Palmer,	34, Beresford.
C. H. Loomis,	36, Frankfort.

The duties of the Aides are as follows:

1—As they have the Camps to a certain extent under their care, they should call attention to the weak points and help correct them.

2—When an Aide has more than one Camp under his jurisdiction he should visit them, strengthen them, encourage them and report their condition to Headquarters.

3—Every Aide should make it a special point to organize a new Camp. If there is a town near you without a Camp, go there and circulate an application, when you get all the signers possible, forward the application to these Headquarters and we will do all in our power to hasten the work along, when necessary special instructions will be given.

The following special aides are also appointed on the staff of the Colonel commanding, and as such will use every effort to organize Camps and visit and encourage Camps in their respective districts or counties:

NAME.	COUNTIES.
Geo. D. Jones	Minnehaha.
C. B. Langley	Union.
F. E. Near	Turner, Clay.
A. J. Sherman	Douglas, Yankton, Bon Homme, Hutchinson.
H. N. Norman	Chas. Mix.
Lucius F. Drake	Aurora.
L. W. Runyan	Brule.
H. C. Clark	Davison, McCook, Hanson.
E. E. Fisher	Sanborn, Miner Jerauld.
C. B. Cook	Kingsbury, Brookings, Beadle, Moody, Lake.
Capt. P H. Anderson	Hand, Hyde, Faulk.
Irwin E. Rickert	Sully.
O. Le. Nelson	Hughes, Buffalo.
W. D. Olney	Campbell, McPherson, Potter, Walworth, Edmunds.
A. F. Hammond	Spink, Clark.
H. L. Hopkins	Codington, Hamlin, Deuel.
Geo. H. Baker	Brown, Day, Marshall.
G. W. Prevey	Roberts. Grant.
S. R. Smith	Black Hills district.

Special Aids, Geo. D. Jones, C. B. Langley, F. E. Near, A. J. Sherman, H. N. Norman, Lucius F. Drake, L. W. Runyan, H. C. Clark, E. E. Fisher, C. B. Cooke, will report all business of special nature to Major D. V. Moore, Mitchell. All other Aides will report to Lieut.-Col. E. F. Baker, Arlington. Any orders given by these officers will be obeyed accordingly. Maj. S. R. Smith will report directly to the Colonel commanding.

The Colonel is of the opinion that the elective and staff officers of the division should be put to work and to that end personal instructions will be sent to each of them as to the particular work we wish them to do, and we earnestly desire that each brother that is given something to do, will do it, and as soon as possible; by that means we can greatly increase the number of Camps in our Division. Each brother who accomplishes all or part of the work assigned to him will be favorably mentioned in Division Orders. These headquarters can accomplish a great deal if they receive the help and encouragement of members of the division.

Before our next Division Order is issued the annual election of officers will have taken place. See to it that the brothers that are selected for your officers the coming year, are not only qualified but are willing and able to discharge the duties imposed upon them. Officers of the Camp must have vim and energy and a love for the Order to succeed, and to succeed means that the Camp has gained in point of members and in discipline, that the percentage of attendance has increased and that the treasury is not in want.

General Order No. 2 of the Commander-in-Chief is herewith promulgated.

By order of

Attest, C. C. BRAS,
W. A. ROGERS, Col. Com'nd'ng.
Adj't.

NORTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

Col. Frank V. Kent.....Commanding.

Capt. N. Thatcher Camp No. 1 was mustered at Ludden Nov. 14th by Ogden Lovell and the following officers elected: Captain, F. B. Smith; First Lieut., R. P. Huffman; Second Lieut., Wilbur Convin; First Serg't, W. D Huffman; Q. M. Serg't, Fred Hendersholt.

Wm. A. Selby Camp No. 10 is in a prosperous condition. They had an old-fashioned candy-pull on Thanksgiving night.

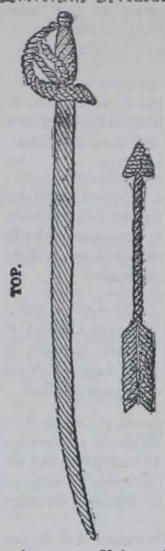
Send in the names of your new officers as soon as they are elected.

If you want sample copies to assist you in getting up clubs you can have them by sending a postal and stating the number you can use.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

25 cents will be credited to your account for each name and address sent in of parties who are wearing or in need of artificial limbs. Address Jas. I. Lyons, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Helena, Mon.

Col. John R. Miller.....Commanding.

HELENA, November 23, 1889.

General Orders, No. 3.

No reports or per capita tax having been received from the following Camps, the Captains of said Camps are hereby suspended from office, and the next ranking officer will forward the required reports and tax to these headquarters at once:

Sheridan Camp, No. 6, Livingston, Montana; General Wallace Camp, No. 2, Coquille City, Oregon.

Almost every General Order issued by the commanding officers of other Divisions contains one or more paragraphs devoted to entreaties and threats directed to Camps that have failed to forward reports on time. This should not be necessary in any Division, and shows a decided lack of that soldierly promptness so necessary in every part of our Order. No further arguments of this kind will be used in this Division.

Hereafter each Camp that fails to forward its reports on time will be promptly suspended and published in General Orders. Commanding Officers will not be allowed to forget their obligations.

Although this Division has but few Camps, and most of them report promptly, the failure of one or two Camps to do so causes delay in sending the consolidated reports to Commander-in-Chief, and brings discredit on the Division.

The Colonel tenders his thanks to those Camps whose reports are forwarded promptly, and calls attention to the fact that they are generally the Camps which show the most improvement.

The following additional Aides on the staff of the Colonel are hereby appointed with rank of Second Lieutenant from date: George R. Riddle, Camp No. 4 Grant's Pass, Oregon; Captain John Kelly, Camp No. 7, Fort Keogh, Montana. They will immediately notify these headquarters of their acceptance.

The Colonel takes this opportunity to express his thanks to Captain John Kelly for the earnest and successful efforts he has made to bring Camp No. 7 out of the wreck it had been placed in by inefficiency and dishonorable conduct of its former commanders. Through hard work on the part of himself and other members, this Camp is now in good shape. Camp 7 should be proud of Captain Kelly.

Commander-in-Chief General Orders Nos. 25, 26, 1 and 2 have been mailed to each Camp. Attention is called to Sections 11 and 19 of Commander-in-Chief General Orders No. 2.

E. D. Gaylord having resigned, H. Sommers, of Camp No. 1, is hereby appointed Chaplain of Montana Division, with rank of Captain from date. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The report of the Division Adjutant for quarter ending September 30th, 1889, shows 8 Camps and 163 members in good standing, four Camps having failed to report. The Division Quartermaster has on hand $17.53 and no debts owing. G. B. Abbott, Past Commander-in-Chief, has assumed the editorship of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. While it is not obligatory for Camps to subscribe for this paper, it is hoped that members and Camps will extend to it their hearty support, not only by their subscriptions, but by articles concerning S. V. matters in their vicinity.

First Sergeants will at once send to the Adjutant the name of the person who will install the new officers. A commission and Installing Officer's report will be sent him. He will install your officers on the first meeting night in January, and his report should be mailed to the Adjutant on the evening the installation occurs. Installing officers will carefully note the instructions on page 31, Ritual.

No Camp officers can be installed until all reports and tax have been remitted to Division Headquarters.

Aides on the Division Staff are directed to see that the above instructions are followed. It is hoped that Camps who are in arrears will settle with the Adjutant at once.

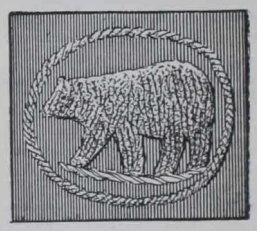
The first half of the Division year has passed. Great improvement has been made by nearly every Camp, also in the condition of the Division generally. Individual effort has been the cause. Let it continue and we shall certainly have twice as many members in good standing at the end of the term as we have now.

By order. JOHN R. MILLER,
Colonel Commanding.

Official:
J. H HOLME, Adjutant.

Send in a list of your new officers.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, San Jose.

Col. E. W. Conant.....Commanding.

[*Los Angeles.*]

There have been five new Camps mustered since the State Encampment last June.

On the 11th ult. Shiloh Camp No. 25, in East Los Angeles, was mustered in due form, with the assistance of three neighboring Camps, Nos. 7, 14 and 1. Much credit is due Comrade White, of Gelcich Post No. 106, G. A. R., and Capt. Chas. A. Kienzle for organizing this new Camp. Capt. Kienzle says his Camp is going to be uniformed and equipped as a military Camp.

Mustering Officer J. A. Medlar desires to return thanks to the Brothers of Camps Phil Kearney No. 7, John C. Fremont No. 14, and Nathaniel Lyon No. 1, for assistance rendered in mustering Shiloh Camp No. 25, in East Los Angeles, on the 11th ult.; especially Sergeant of the Guard L. C. Wells and Aide-de-Camp Robt. L. Brown, of No. 1, who performed their duties exceptionally well. He also wishes to thank Past Colonels L. DeP. and C. J. Callahan, Past Capt. Jas. Campbell, Capt. P. A. Stanton, Capt. F. L. Baldwin and Inspector Newt. S. Baugham for their presence on that occasion.

Send in a list of your new officers.

National Reveille.

Official for 80,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL.....DEC. 14, 1889.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

G. B. ABBOTT ..... Editor.
163 State-St., Chicago

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Change of address will be made as frequently as desired, upon notification; not otherwise. Both the old and new address should be given.

We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,
78 Fifth Avenue. - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

EXTRACT FROM THE PROCEEDINGS of the SEVENTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT of the Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., held at

WHEELING, W. VA.,

August 15th, 16th and 17th, 1889.

RESOLVED, That the Commandery-in-Chief hereby designate the Sons of Veterans' NATIONAL REVEILLE, published in Chicago by James I. Lyons, as the official paper of the Order, to be published every two weeks at a subscription price of $1.00 per year.

THE Indiana Division has 203 Camps all told.

COL. HARVEY, of Indiana, has gotten in 33 new camps since he assumed command, June 29.

IF YOU want any backnumbers of the REVEILLE to fill out your file you should send for them at once.

CAPTAINS of camps are requested to forward to the editor of THE REVEILLE the names of the officers elect as soon as the election is over.

O. B. BROWN, of Dayton, Ohio, our Judge Advocate General, is the subject of an interesting sketch in a recent issue of the *Dayton Daily News*. Brother Brown is one of the leading young members of the State of Ohio.

Send in a list of your new officers.

GEN. PAYNE will make an effort to be re-instated with all past honors at the Ninth National Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief at St. Joseph, Mo.

WE were pleased to receive a pleasant congratulatory note from Past Commander, Howard E. Gilkey, of Columbus, Ohio. Would like a letter for THE REVEILLE from his pen.

BROTHER MCDOWELL, of New Jersey, recently prepared a very interesting article on the descendants of the Revolutionary War, which was published in the *New York Tribune*.

CAMP 39, of Hammond, Ind., has taken the name, "General Charles F. Griffin." 'Tis well. Come, General, get to the front with that flag. You are entitled to all the perquisites of office.

DR. AVERDICK, the recent Surgeon-General, had completed all arrangements to remove to Indianapolis, but at the urgent request of many of his patrons he has concluded to remain in Covington, Ky.

TO save confusion the request is again made that all matters pertaining to the business of THE REVEILLE, advertisements, subscriptions, requests for sample copies, etc., should be addressed to the publisher. All matter for publication should be addressed to the editor. The name and address of each stands at the head of the editorial page.

GEN. GRIFFIN in General Orders, No. 3 (published in this issue) calls the attention of Colonels to the action of the National Encampment concerning the size and form of "Orders," not "General Orders." At the same time the Encampment took action on the numbering of "Orders" and "General Orders" which has not been complied with by the Commander-in-Chief, but has been obeyed by some Colonels. This may have been an oversight on the part of our Commander-in-Chief.

COL. WILL K. WEST, Past Colonel of the Division of Kentucky, has been spending a few days with the editor of THE REVEILLE. When Col. West is in town it has always been declared a *legal holiday*. Any queer items or sentiments discovered in this issue should be charged to Col. West. The editor refuses to be responsible for even the red-hot stove that soothes his chilled shin-bone these wintry days when Col. West is within fifty miles of Chicago. Col. West will spend a few days with his mother in Newport, and will then return to the far West.

THE Honorable Joseph B. Maccabe, editor Boston *Argus-Advocate*, East Boston, member of legislature elect, and recent Chief Mustering Officer, favored THE REVEILLE with a few hours of his beaming countenance last week. "Joe" is becoming more "Bismarckian" every day. It has been truly said that Brother Maccabe is the brainiest member who has ever graced our National Encampment. He expresses himself as well-pleased with the administration of General Griffin, and more than thankful that he was not elected Commander-in-Chief in view of the fact that he is so prominently identified in politics. He will not be a candidate for the office next year, but will be for the best man who may be presented to the Encampment. There are a certain number of old "croakers" in the Order who criticise "Joe" for being too *frivole*, as the Frenchman would say—that he is too much "one of the boys," but no one has ever been able to put his finger upon a single duty neglected nor a single question of serious importance to the Order that "Joe" was not able to make a sensible speech upon, and round it out with sound practical advice.

THE following is taken from General Orders No. 8, Department of Minn., G. A. R., and speaks the sentiment of Department Commander A. Barto. No Department Commander has given the Sons of Veterans such prominent notice as Commander Barto, and we are truly appreciative:

"Another order which the Department Commander desires to commend to the good will of the Grand Army, is the Sons of Veterans, the stalwart army of our own sons who are marshalling themselves by our side. They have shown an ardor in the cause—our cause—which entitles them to our recognition and hearty commendation; they are now co-workers with us and will succeed us in keeping alive the fires of loyalty upon the altars of our country. They have inscribed "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty," upon their banners and surmounted it with words which show the sentiment which warms their hearts and actuates their course. *Filii Veteranorum.* They extend their hands to us—shall we withhold ours?"

IN this issue appears a special order from the Commander-in-Chief relative to points of eligibility to membership of certain persons in Pennsylvania raised by a controversy between the Colonel and Past Colonel of the Division. It seems very clear that the ruling of the Commander-in-Chief is just and fair. It is a fact that it occasionally occurs that persons are admitted into the G. A. R. who are not eligible, and it is equally true that our constitution does not accept of a membership in the G. A. R. as sufficient evidence that the son of a member of the G. A. R., if 18 years of age, is entitled to membership in the Sons of Veterans. We have always maintained that the eligibility clause in the Sons of Veterans should not be any more constricted in its application than that of the G. A. R., and that as a general rule we should be willing to accept the son of a Comrade of the G. A. R.; and on the other hand, we should not necessarily accept as conclusive evidence that the father is eligible to membership in the G. A. R. from the fact that he has been mustered into it. It is presumable evidence but *not* conclusive, and should only be accepted after careful scrutiny that the G. A. R. Post has carefully complied with the Constitution of the G. A. R. in admitting the Comrade. Instances are many where the Post has erred or been negligent in its investigations, sometimes biased by personal favor and influence. The question disposed by General Griffin has, for some time, been stirring up the brothers of Pennsylvania, and now that it has been settled, it is to be hoped that all will accept it and allow the troubled waters to subside. "Many men have many minds." This is particularly true of Sons of Veterans, and they are not afraid to express them. No one will question the sincerity of Col. Cott in his reversing the ruling of Col. Rake. He undoubtedly was prompted to do what he believed was right and equitable. Col. Rake, presumably from the same motives appealed to Gen'l Griffin. The General has made a ruling which is seemingly supported by law and reason and all Brothers, including Col. Cott, should, and undoubtedly will, accept it in good faith, and here will end one of the long "little" controversies of the Order.

If you want sample copies to assist you in getting up clubs you can have them by sending a postal and stating the number you can use.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

25 cents will be credited to your account for each name and address sent in of parties who are wearing or in need of artificial limbs. Address Jas. I. Lyons, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

OUR NEW OFFICIAL TACTICS.

The last edition of Reed's Military Science and Tactics, Illustrated, by Lieutenant Hugh T. Reed, U. S. Army, Chicago, is just from the press. This is the sixth edition of this handy and invaluable work of 664 pages, and is a serviceably bound pocket volume that every student in military science will find very instructive and of great practical value. Lieutenant Reed has carried on this good work for many years, and he deserves the warm commendations it has received from all parts of the country. It is, indeed, standard authority since it has stood the crucial test of time. In this work the author ably handles a multitude of military subjects of general interest. He has the happy faculty of combination, and the result is a volume thoroughly reliable and accurate, which will form the military part of any well selected library. It has for the frontispiece a wood engraving of the author, and the work contains chapters on Infantry Tactics, Artillery Tactics, Cavalry Tactics, Signal Tactics, Target Practice, Guard Duty, Military Topics, Field Fortifications, Science and Art of War, Military Law, Martial Law, International Law, Articles of War, and Constitution of the United States. The tactical part includes everything, up to the evolutions of battalions, batteries and squadrons. In many instances where the wording of the original tactics is ambiguous, the author explains by the application of trained military experience, and his version of the tactics has been sustained time and again by official decisions. The chapter on Target Practice, only eleven pages, contains the pith of rifle practice. The important subject of Guard Duty is well put. Under the head of Military Topics is given a description of military flags, a list of the principal battles of the late civil war, the generals-in-chief of the army from 1775 to 1890, instructions for reconnaissance and also for movements of troops in cities in cases of riots, the organization of and the pay, clothing, recruiting, rations, cooking receipts, etc., for the army; it explains how cadets are selected for West Point, how officers are appointed to the army; it contains forms for official correspondence, valuable hints to the citizen soldier, the Declaration of Independence, Washington's farewell address to the army, etc. The chapters on Field Fortifications and Science and Art of War, are full of interest. That on Military Law is very complete and by reference to it there should be no mistake made in court martial proceedings. The chapters on Martial Law and International Law are convenient for reference. These are followed by the Articles of War and the Constitution of the United States, together with a list of the Presidents of the United States and of salaries of State officials. The Seventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief having made Reed's Tactics official for the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., no camp packet is complete without a copy of this useful book. The complete work bound in leather is sold for three dollars retail. The members of the Order get special reduced rates as per Form No. 1. (The requisition of the Quartermaster Sergeant).

CAMP STATIONERY.

Five hundred Camp letter heads full size, with coat of arms in tint, and five hundred envelopes printed for $3.50 at THE REVEILLE office.

CAMP BY LAWS.

To camps wishing to get their by-laws printed, we offer the following:

100 By-Laws of 8 pages or less printed and bound for..... $4
With the C., R. and R..... 6
500 By-Laws..... 8
With the C., R. and R..... 10

RECEPTION TO GENERAL GRIFFIN.

"HUSTLERS IN HOOSIERDOM."

General Chas. F. Griffin Camp, No. 39, of Indiana, has done themselves proud. Theirs is only a small camp, numbering but sixteen, but like the proverbial insect without wings, they get there, just the same. All this occurred at Hammond, Indiana, three quarters of a mile east of the city of Chicago, Thanksgiving night, Nov. 28. Hammond is located in Lake county, the birthplace of our Commander-in-Chief, so he felt quite at home, arriving early in the day, along with Geo. C. Harvey, of Danville, the commander of the Division. Rumor had reported that the Chicago boys would send down a strong delegation, and rumor told the truth. Through the courtesy of General Passenger Agent, Donald, of the Chicago & Atlantic Railway, the Chicago boys and their ladies were supplied with a special car which was side-tracked for them at Hammond and subject to their pleasure—and the pleasure of the agent at Hammond(?) The train arrived at 6:40 p. m. The bugle of Camp No. 1 sounded "Assembly"—the ladies having previously been provided for by special escort—and all fell in line. Lieutenant Colonel A. L. Guillord, of Camp 138, (Aide-de-Camp on General Griffin's staff) took command, assisted by First Lieutenant O. L. Hopkins, of Camp No. 8, and Second Lieutenant Julius Kirchner, of Camp No. 1, and marshalled the nearly one hundred "Sons" from Chicago to the pleasant quarters provided by Camp 39 in the W. C. T. U. rooms. As soon as all were comfortable, Colonel Harvey arrived and was pleasantly greeted by the "Illinois Hustlers." He was followed by General Griffin, who was enthusiastically received by all. Eight o'clock soon came and all proceeded to the Opera House, where the good citizens of Hammond were assembled to the full capacity of the building. The Opera House was beautifully decorated and prominent above the stage was a streamer bearing this surprise to every one "General Charles F. Griffin Camp No. 39, Sons of Veterans U. S. A." The Camp and Colonel Harvey had sprung a most agreeable surprise upon not only General Griffin, but all of us.

The programme began with music followed by tableaux and instrumental music interspersed by speeches. The following is an account of the affair taken from the Hammond *Daily Tribune*:

Hammond Sons of Veterans, their friends, aiders and abettors did themselves mighty proud in their Thanksgiving entertainment last night. Hohman Opera House was crowded with the largest audience, the finest looking, intelligent and well behaved, that has assembled in this city in many months. The decorations of stage and hall were patriotic, tasteful and appropriate. The programme revealed judgment and invention; and the little details that round up when given attention, or mar if neglected, were carried out to the measure of great success. Whether considered as an ovation in honor of Secretary of State Griffin, the recently elected Commander-in-Chief of the Order of Sons of Veterans in the United States, who was born and raised in Lake county; as a public holiday entertainment, or as a demonstration by the local Camp—there can be only one verdict and that is it was a brilliant affair, eminently creditable to all who were connected with its elaboration.

General Griffin, inspired by the spirit of the occasion, and naturally gifted in oratory made an address which for fervor and eloquence has seldom been excelled in the city.

General Geo. B. Abbott, of Chicago, Past Commander-in-Chief of the Order, followed with a talk bubbling with humor and sparkling with wit that made everybody feel glad, concluding with a recitation which stirred sentiments of patriotism and gratitude to their foundations.

Colonel Geo. C. Harvey, of Danville, Ind., commanding the department of Indiana, spoke sentiments of patriotic devotion to the principles of free government and equal rights and love for American institutions, that touched the hearts of his hearers and found responsive throbbing.

Others also, though not so elaborate in their addresses, told plainly that the loyalty of the soldiers of the revolution and of 1861-'5 had been transmitted to their sons

Of the music, the singing, the feast and the dancing—is there higher tribute than to say each and all was well done, captivating the senses?

After the regular programme was over an elegant and toothsome supper was served by the lady friends of the Camp and local Post of the G. A. R., to which all did ample justice. The floor was then cleared and dancing commenced, while the Brothers who had not before had the opportunity were introduced to General Griffin. The General made a most favorable impression on all who met him. At 3 o'clock in the morning "assembly" was again sounded by Brother Prescott of Camp No. 1, and way was made to the car which landed the delegation safely in Chicago at 5:30. Every one voted that he had had a most enjoyable time, much of which was due to the courtesy of the Brothers of Camp No. 39 of Hammond. Captain F. C. Newman and Brother Gero were especially kind and attentive to the visitors. The Camps represented from Illinois were 1, 6, 8, 51, 87, 123 and 138. Besides the prominent Brothers already mentioned, there were present Past Chaplain-in-Chief W. F. Jenkins, Assistant Surgeon Dr. Guy McLean, Lieutenants Russell Daniel, Gaily Brown, Captain Jas. I. Lyons, Sergeant Cornell, Past Senior Vice Grand Division Commander Edward de Anguera and many others.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE",

DECEMBER 28TH:

Dec. 15 and 16, 1864—Gen. Thomas in command, at Nashville, Tenn. Fourth Corps, 1st and 3d Divisions. Thirteenth Corps, Twenty-third Corps, Wilson's Cavalry, and detachments colored troops (convalescents. Union loss 400 killed, 1,740 wounded; Confederate loss 4,662 missing. Confederate forces under command of Gen. Hood.

Dec. 17 to 26, 1863—Rodney and Port Gibson, Miss. Mississippi Marine Brigade. Union loss 2 killed.

Dec. 17, 1864—Franklin, Tenn. Wilson's Cavalry. Confederate loss 1,800 wounded and sick captured.

Dec. 17 to 19, 1864—Mitchell's Creek, Fla., and Pine Barren Creek, Ala. 82d and 97th U. S. Colored. Union loss 9 killed, 53 wounded, 11 missing.

Dec. 18, 1861—Milford, also called Shawnee Mound or Blackwater, Mo. 27th Ohio, 8th, 18th, 22d and 24th Ind., 31st Kan., 1st Ia. Cavalry, Detachment U. S. Cavalry, two Batteries of 1st Mo. Light Artillery. Union loss 2 killed, 8 wounded; Confederate loss 1,300 captured.

Dec. 18, 1862—Lexington, Tenn. 11th Ill. Cavalry, 5th Ohio Cavalry, 2d Tenn. Cavalry. Union loss 7 killed, 10 wounded, 124 missing; Confederate loss 7 killed, 28 wounded.

Dec. 19, 1863—Barren Fork, Ind. Terr. 1st and 3d Kan., Indian Home Guards. Union loss 50 killed.

Dec. 20, 1861—Drainesville, Va. 1st, 6th, 9th, 10th and 12th Penn. Reserve Corps, 1st Penn. Artillery, 1st Penn. Cavalry. Union loss 7 killed, 61 wounded; Confederate loss 43 killed, 143 wounded.

Dec. 20th, 1862—Holly Springs, Miss. 2d Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 1,000 captured.

—Trenton, Tenn. Detachments 122d Ill., 7th Tenn. Cavalry and convalescents. Union loss 1 killed, 250 prisoners; Confederate loss 17 killed, 50 wounded.

Dec. 20, 1864—Lacey's Springs. Custer's Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 22 wounded, 40 missing.

Dec. 21, 1861—Hudson, Mo. Detachment 7th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 5 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed.

Dec. 21, 1862—Davis' Mills, Miss. Six Companies 25th Ind., two Companies 5th Ohio Cavalry. Union loss 3 wounded. Confederate loss 22 killed, 50 wounded, 20 missing.

Dec. 22, 1861—New Market Bridge, near Newport News, Va. 20th N. Y. Union loss 6 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed, 20 wounded.

Dec 24, 1861—Wadesburg, Mo. Mo. Home Guards. Union loss 2 wounded.

Dec. 24, 1862—Middleburg, Miss. 115 men of 12th Mich. Union loss 9 wounded; Confederate loss 9 killed, 11 wounded.

—Glasgow, Ky. Five Companies 2d Michigan Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 1 wounded; Confederate loss 3 killed, 3 wounded.

Dec. 24 and 25, 1863—Bolivar and Summerville, Tenn. 7th Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 8 wounded.

Dec. 25, 1862—Green's Chapel, Ky. Detachment of 4th and 5th Ind. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed; Confederate loss 9 killed, 22 wounded.

Dec. 25, 1864—Fort Fisher, N. C. Tenth Corps and North Atlanta Squadron. Union loss 8 killed, 38 wounded; Confederate loss 3 killed, 55 wounded, 280 prisoners.

Dec 26, 1862—Bacon Creek, Ky. Detachment 2d Mich Cavalry. Union loss 23 wounded.

Dec. 27, 1862—Elizabethtown, Ky. 91st Ill. 500 men captured by Morgan.

—Dumfries, Va. 5th, 7th, 66th Ohio, 12th Ill. Cavalry, 1st Md. Cavalry, 6th Maine Battery. Union loss 3 killed, 8 wounded; Confederate loss 25 killed, 40 wounded.

Dec. 28, 1861—Sacramento, Ky. 3d Ky. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 8 wounded; Confederate loss 30 killed.

—Mt. Zion, Mo. Berg's Sharpshooters, 3d Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 5 killed, 63 wounded, Confederate loss 25 killed, 150 wounded.

Dec. 28, 1862—Elk Fork, Tenn. 6th and 10th Ky. Cavalry. Confederate loss 30 killed, 176 wounded, 51 missing.

Dec. 28 and 29, 1862—Chickasaw Bayou, Vicksburg, Miss. Army of the Tennessee. Maj.-Gen. W. T. Sherman. Brig.-Gen'ls. G. W. Morgan's, Frederick Steele's, M. L. Smith's and A. J. Smith's divisions of the right wing. Union loss 191 killed, 982 wounded, 756 missing; Confederate loss 207 wounded. Union Maj.-Gen. M. L. Smith wounded. Confederates under command of Gen. Pemberton.

Dec. 28, 1863—Charleston, Tenn. Detachments of 2d Mo. and 4th Ohio Cavalry guarding wagon train. Union loss 2 killed, 15 wounded, Confederate loss 8 killed, 39 wounded, 121 captured.

Dec. 28, 1864—Egypt Station, Miss. 4th and 11th Ill. Cavalry, 7th Ind., 4th and 10th Mo., 2d Wis., 2d N. J., 1st Miss. and 3d U. S. Colored Cavalry, Union loss 28 killed, 88 wounded; Confederate loss 500 captured. Confederate Brig.-Gen. Gholson killed.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, W. J Ritchie, Captain, 117 N. 20th St; V. Gilb, Jr., 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 20th St. Meetings, 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas. B Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E D BAKER CAMP, No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L Robinson, 1371 8th Street 1st Sergeant, L D Manning, 668 24th Street.

GEN O O. HOWARD CAMP, No 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K of P Hall Red Bluff Cal C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al H Bollard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets first and 3d Thursday at W. C. T. U. Hall, cor. Temple and Fort Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain, P. O. Box 518. Robt. I. Brown, First Sergeant.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Chas. W. Dunn, Captain 102 Octavia Street; E.W. Eustice, First Sergeant 1338 Howard Street.

COLORADO.

ABR LINCOLN CAMP No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence Street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St Cor. Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Coffinberry. Pres't. Dep't Gov't. Bldg; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 N North St., Danville, Ill. C. K. Illsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A CUSTER CAMP, No 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 122 Lake St., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome W B Alexander, Captain, 836 Chestnut St. Englewood. Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, NO. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217 6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill. every Wednesday evening. J. U. Andable, Captain, Park Side Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W Madison St 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill A. L. Guilford, Captain, 175 La-Salle St. Room 32. E. H. Baird, 1st Sergeant; 840 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill H. H Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street G. P Power, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 710 Burling Street.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Baker Hall, Lake st., Oak Park Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. G. West, First Sergeant, Oak Park.

IOWA.

J. B POSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain. Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month C. R. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP. No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A LOGAN CAMP No 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 510 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. E. Thomason, Captain, 1600 Q street, nor west Theo. E. Spenser, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich A cordial invitation is extended to N. V.'s. Thos. Sattler, Capt. O B Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves, north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St Louis, Mo. P. C. Sterling, Captain, 2145 S. 7th St. A. M. Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S. 6th St. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall No. 8, S. E cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo (Take Ninth st elevator) W. A. Reid, Captain, A. G. Hitchcock, First Sergeant Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R always welcome.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana W J. Jameson, Captain, N J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only) Geo. E. Cross, Captain Chas H. Harris, First Sergt. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G A. R Hall, 176 Calyer-st first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton Pa. F. R. Leber, Captain, No 723 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn avenue

DAVIS CAMP No 9 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa Herbert A Davis, Captain Ernest W Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 84 Fourth Ave Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

LOYAL AT LAST.

A Tale of Love and Adventure in the Late Civil War.

BY BERNARD BIGSBY,
AUTHOR OF "ELLEN'S SECRET," "FALLEN AMONG THIEVES" "MY LADY FANTASTICAL," AND OTHER STORIES.

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[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER IX.
CUSTER.

Grant himself was come to take command of the Union army in Virginia. His very presence sent a thrill of enthusiasm through the troops, who had now lain a time at Fortress Monroe to recuperate. After crossing the Rapidan, the Federal forces plunged once more into the Wilderness.

Suddenly they drew near to the old battle-ground of Chancellorsville, where just a year before they had fought so fiercely, and here they struck the enemy.

No eye saw the carnage that ensued. The dense forest forbade all strategy. The ranks simply dashed into the woods, fought, fell or retired only to form once more and charge into those gloomy shades. Neither side was victorious, but it was generally supposed that Grant would retire across the Rapidan, though he thought differently, and pushed his army by the Confederate right flank straight towards Spottsylvania Court-House. Lee hurried forward a division to head him off, so it happened that, when the Federals reached the spot, they found the Confederate forces planted right across the road.

For a time it was a duel between sharpshooters, who sheltered themselves behind trees and picked off officers on either side. Then the storm broke in fury. With a wild cry, Hancock and his gallant corps, hidden by a dense fog, charged into the Confederate lines, broke the abattis, surrounded a division, and captured four thousand prisoners and two Generals.

Again and again Harry Winthrop's brave fellows threw themselves upon the foe. He never flinched in the charge, but though his comrades fell on all sides of him, he came after each encounter scathless from the fight.

Not so the gallant Sedgwick. Brave ever to the verge of reckless daring, he had just chided a gunner for dodging a ball, with the light remark: "Pooh! man, they could not hit an elephant at that distance," when a shot crashed through his body, and he fell lifeless to the earth.

Thus with various successes the battle raged.

But the Prince Rupert of the Union lines was Custer, that beau ideal of a cavalry leader—a man to whom fear was unknown, one who never turned his back on an enemy nor his face from a friend, and chivalrous to the verge of Quixotism. Caution he knew not; it was with him ever a word and a blow, but the blow always came first. And this man was Harry Winthrop's commanding officer. So when one day towards the end of May the regiment got the order to set out on a raid under Custer's personal leadership, untrammeled by the counsel of cooler brains, Winthrop and his comrades knew that hot work was before them. Nor were they disappointed. The point of attack was Trevellyan Station, on the Charlottesville railroad. With a rush Custer fell upon the foe, capturing a big train of stores, burning the buildings and making prisoners. It was a sharp, brief, glorious dash to victory! But—aye, these "buts," they spoil the best stories that ever were told—as the victors rode out of the railway cutting, they found themselves surrounded by the enemy. Even Custer was appalled, but with fine strategy he got his men into an open space with room to fight. Again and again he charged now on this side, now on that.

"For God's sake, sir," said Surgeon Weir, "we must have a field-hospital, tell me which is the rear."

"The front is all around us," Custer cried, waving his sword. "So, doctor, *you can take your pick.*"

More perilous grew the position every moment. Custer formed his men for one grand charge to break through the opposing ranks.

Hardly had the command escaped his lips, than his color-sergeant, a Canadian, fell mortally wounded, grasping the flag he loved so dearly in his death-stiffened hands; and even at that supreme moment of peril Custer tried to snatch it from his grasp, but, with the tension of a vise, the fingers of the corpse clung to the flag-staff. In vain he pulled—then, quick as a flash, he tore the silk flag from its pole, pushed it into his bosom, and dashed forward to the charge.

And they got free. They rode right through the ranks of the enemy, crushing by the very impetus of their mad career the lines that stood in serried ranks before them. It was a glorious feat, but, as the Frenchman said of Balaklava, it was not war; and, moreover, had it not been for his success, Custer would have had to pay the reckoning of his recklessness; for he had rivals in high places, who would have been by no means sorry to catch him tripping.

That month Harry Winthrop was gazetted as Major.

He saw nothing, however, of the bloody fight in the swamp at Cold Harbor, where Grant beleaguered Lee, and when, Lossing asserts, ten thousand Union men were killed or wounded in the brief space of twenty minutes. He was doing out-post duty on the banks of the Chickahominy river; and, while thus engaged, met with another adventure which wove a few more links in the chain of my story.

They had camped on the left bank of the river under shelter of a small wood, which stretched from the uplands to the edge of the stream. Suddenly there was a great commotion among the men.

"It is a spy, sir, they have caught," said one of his troopers, by way of explanation, "and the boys I'm afraid are like to handle him a little roughly."

Buckling his sword on, Harry ran to the scene of the disturbance.

"I caught him, Major, sneaking behind the brush yonder," cried one brawny fellow, whose gnarled fingers clutched the collar of the trembling wretch.

"I've seen him more than once hanging around, an' knew he was after no good," claimed another.

"Shoot him!"

"No, hang him! Shooting's too good for such a villain," were the cries that resounded on all sides.

The victim of this clamor had been dragged through the mud of a creek, and with disheveled hair, torn clothes and bruised features, it was no wonder that Winthrop did not at first recognize in the dilapidated scare-crow before him the Adonis-like figure of his would-be rival, Alphonse Lecroix. But the Canadian's bright eyes gleamed with hope as he saw his former friend.

"Mr. Winthrop!" he cried, appealingly, "for the love of God save me! Tell these men who I am. What! you do not speak! Will you see me torn to pieces before your eyes!"

"Do you know him, Major?" asked the man who held him.

"Aye, I know him, boys," Harry said, reluctantly, for he was by no means pleased at the role he was compelled by circumstances to assume.

"If we had known he was a friend of yours, Major—" began one, with rough attempt at apology, but Harry cut him short.

"There, loose him. I will be responsible for his doing no harm," he said. "Now, sir, follow me to my tent."

Like a beaten hound the Canadian slunk at Harry's heels. Already his active brain was concocting the lie that would betray the man who had saved him.

"Well, sir," asked Winthrop, sternly. "I am waiting for the explanation of your presence here."

"I came only to serve you, and I think I am on a fool's errand," was the dogged reply, spoken with a well-assumed air of injured innocence.

"To serve me?"

"Yes, to serve you; but not for the sake of any love I bear you."

Harry liked him better in this defiant mood.

"Well, please explain," he asked, more courteously.

"Miss Frobisham—"

"What!" Winthrop cried, the very mention of her name setting his heart leaping. "You came as a messenger from her!"

"I do—but, oh Winthrop, believe me, though there has been little love lost between us two, I hate to bear the tidings I bring."

"Ah, she is ill!"

"She is dying. Yesterday, while riding in the woods, a rifle bullet struck her in the side. We carried her to the farm-house where she now lies, scarce a dozen miles from here. I could not bear to listen to her prayer to see you once before she died, and so, reckless of consequences, I even ventured to your camp."

Tears started to the man's eyes as he spoke. As for Harry, he was speechless with dismay.

"You will go with me, will you not?" the Frenchman continued. "I will stake my life on your safe conduct."

"No," Harry said, pale as death. "God knows, Lecroix, I can not go, even if my presence would save her life. I am in command here. I dare not, can not leave my post."

The Frenchman's face fell.

"And that is your love," he sneered. "Oh, you repay her grand devotion with half hearted proofs of your affection. Why, man, if she but whispered 'Come' to me, and loss of honor, danger, death stood in the road, I would fly to her side."

The words cut Harry like the lash of a whip, but he checked the passionate reply which rose to his lips.

"But you are not in my place, Mr. Lecroix," he said, calmly, "and our ideas of duty differ. Like you, I would gladly peril life and limb to save Miss Frobisham one pang of disappointment, but—"

"You will not go to her in her distress?"

"It is no question of *will*. I simply can not."

"So be it. Then, as time flies, I had better return to carry her your *regrets*."

"You return! Ah, yes!" Then it dawned across his mind that his visitor's departure might entail some trouble upon him.

Lecroix read his thoughts.

"It is nearly dusk now, and all you need do is to see me safely past your outpost. The rest I will provide for myself," he said, eagerly.

With a very bad grace Harry consented to the proposition. But what could he do? It was not for a moment to be supposed that he could repay the man's devotion to Kate Frobisham by detaining him as prisoner. Such treatment would be simply brutal.

"Yes," he sighed, "I will see you safely beyond our lines."

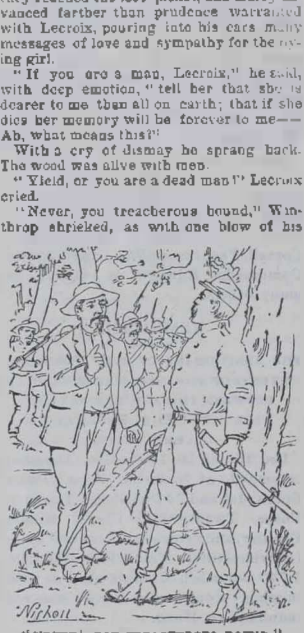
Without attracting much observation, they reached the last picket, and Harry advanced farther than prudence warranted with Lecroix, pouring into his ears many messages of love and sympathy for the dying girl.

"If you are a man, Lecroix," he said, with deep emotion, "tell her that she is dearer to me than all on earth; that if she dies her memory will be forever to me—Ah, what means this?"

With a cry of dismay he sprang back. The wood was alive with men.

"Yield, or you are a dead man!" Lecroix cried.

"Never, you treacherous hound," Winthrop shrieked, as with one blow of his



"NEVER! YOU TREACHEROUS HOUND."

sword he felled the Frenchman to the earth and made a dash for liberty.

"Cut him down, men! Cut him down; but do not fire," cried one in command.

Harry knew well what the order meant—that their force was small and that they feared to rouse his troopers; so, shouting to the top of his voice for help, he boldly set his back against a tree and faced his enemies. Nor was his cry unheeded. With a loud "Rah!" the Michigan boys came trooping over the green sward and the Confederates fled to the recesses of the wood. Even Alphonse Lecroix managed to gather together his half-stunned senses and crawl to a place of safety.

"Faith! it was a close call for you, Major," Captain Gore, who had succeeded to the command of Harry's troop, said. "But what were you doing out in the woods here alone?"

Harry flushed scarlet, but hearse cries of indignation from a thicket close by distracted Gore's attention and spared him the pain of explanation. With the rest he ran to the scene of the disturbance. Well might his gallant troopers utter loud threats of vengeance; for stretched upon the ground lay one of their comrades, a man they had missed two days before, bound with thin rope so tightly that his lacerated wrists were streaming with blood, while his swollen tongue and torn lips were tied back with a common piece of whip-cord.

Tenderly they bore the poor fellow to camp, but it was long ere he could make them understand what had befallen him. Then they learned that he had been set upon by a small band of Moseby's men, who had been hovering round the command; and, when noon was near, Winthrop elicited from him the further information that Lecroix had been with his torturers from the hour they had captured him till he had fainted with pain in the thicket, where they found him gagged and bound. Now, if the Frenchman had been in the woods all the previous day, how could he have been present at Kate Frobisham's sick bedside a dozen miles away? Pshaw! The whole story was a lie concocted to entrap him into the meshes of the enemy. Then a great exultant joy possessed him to think that the woman he loved was safe; though, even in the exuberance of his happiness, I am afraid that if he had been brought face to face with the ingenious Canadian, the interview would hardly have been of an agreeable character to Mr. Alphonse Lecroix.

CHAPTER X.
THE NAMELESS REGIMENT.

"Major Winthrop to report at headquarters."

The army was lying before Petersburg, the advanced post of Richmond, when Grant was beleaguering Lee with the bull-dog determination to hang on till the Confederate legion was annihilated.

"You will go to City Point," said the Adjutant-General, when Harry presented himself, "and take charge of two thousand dismounted men who will be conveyed in transports to Washington via Baltimore. Major Briggs will share the command with you. You will report to Colonel Gamble at Remount Camp and await further orders."

When Major Briggs and our hero reached City Point and mustered their new command, they found themselves in charge of a mob of men, ragged and tattered, hatless and shoeless, and what was worse, tainted with the lawless spirit which always affects large bodies of men when discipline has been for a time in abeyance. To even up the responsibility, each officer took charge of a thousand men, and they set sail for Baltimore. The men drank in fresh life from the ozone-laden breezes of the Atlantic; though many a gallant fellow who had ridden, without quailing, through the battle-field, found his heart sink when the rolling vessel warned him that his time was come to pay tribute to Father Neptune, for all of them were from inland homes and the ocean billows were to them a new and painful experience. So, when they presented themselves before Colonel Gamble, I have no doubt they appeared in the eyes of that gallant officer as sorry a brigade as the illustrious regiment of Bombastes Furioso, whose men were all rags and tatters. Moreover, there was always an inclination on the part of the regular army officers to look with a certain superciliousness on the "citizen soldiers," so he may be forgiven if there was a slight tone of contempt in his voice as he gave Harry an order on the quartermaster for their mount and equipment.

"And, Major Winthrop," he added, as a parting injunction, "if you ever do get these fellows in marching order, report at once to me."

Harry saluted and withdrew, smarting somewhat under the flippant tone of the command and resolved to astonish this hypercritical gentleman before many hours had passed.

He had all day before him. Luckily for him, too, he found the quartermaster quick and prompt. On the voyage, moreover, he had as far as he could secured the names and antecedents of his men, and the consequence of his rushing preparations was that he was enabled to parade the command the next morning at the early hour of three o'clock. Well mounted, clean in person, with bright new uniforms, in high spirits, who would recognize in these soldierly ranks the mob of castaways of the previous day? Harry drew them up in line before the Colonel's quarters.

For a time his servant refused to arouse him, but Winthrop was imperative, and presently the astonished officer came forth rubbing his eyes and staring in wonder on the gallant array before him.

"All ready, sir!" said Harry, saluting and trying in vain to conceal the flush of conscious pride that mantled his cheek.

I have no doubt the Colonel's conscience smote him, but he was too good a soldier to let a word of surprise escape his lips.

"You will take your men at once to Fort Stevens," he said, coldly, but as his eyes met Harry's there was a glance of admiration in them which fully compensated the young citizen soldier for his hours of toil.

So out they marched in the gray dawn through Fourteenth street into the city of Washington, past the capitol, out to Fort Stevens. Already the streets were alive with people, for the most intense excitement prevailed in the city. The enemy was at its gates. Even as they tramped past the halls of legislature, they could hear the reverberation of the rebel musketry. General Early had beaten Wallace at Monocacy river, and now lay before the almost defenseless city with twenty thousand men.

As Harry's troopers left the suburbs behind them, an ambulance for the moment stopped the march, then suddenly drew on one side to let them pass, and a tall figure stood upon the seat bareheaded as they rode before him.

At a glance he was recognized, and a mighty cheer went up from the ranks, for the man bowing and smiling on them was the idol of the Nation—Abraham Lincoln.

An odd sight met Winthrop's view as he dismounted and entered the fort. The ranking officer, a German, sat coolly smoking his cigar, while beside him reposed a

bottle of champagne in a basket of ice. Harry presented his orders, while there flashed across his mind the contrast of the bean-coffee and hard bread of the field-camp and the Sybaritish luxury of city quarters.

"You are in Custer's brigade?" the officer asked, languidly.

"I have that honor, sir," was Winthrop's short reply. He was getting tired of being patronized.

"Aw—yes—well, I've heard a good deal of you Michigan fellows. Guess you'd better go up on the fort and take a bird's eye view of the Rebs, and then tell me what you think you can do."

Harry took him at his word. As he stepped out on the parapet bullets whizzed by his head, for the Confederate skirmishing line was all before him, while in the ditch lay a number of clerks, convalescents and citizens gathered there for a good or evil purpose.

Winthrop took the whole scene in at a glance.

"Well," said the officer when he returned, "what do you think of them? Can you drive them back?"

"I can try, sir."

"Well, how would you set about it?"

In all his life Harry had never met so cool and composed a gentleman.

"Dismount my men—they are armed with Spencer carbines—form them in double columns—cross the bridge—deploy—throw out a skirmishing line in the rear and drive the citizens away, for half of them sympathize with the South, I don't doubt."

"All right, sir; go ahead!"

And with this brief order, Harry went to work to relieve the city of Washington.

Much has been written about the mistake that Early made in delaying his attack, but there is no doubt he was under orders from Lee not to enter the city, his object being simply to distract General Grant's attention from Richmond.

Meanwhile Briggs came up with his men, and the little force made fair headway against the encroaching enemy. All through the hot hours of the day they kept the foe at bay, and afternoon saw them famished with hunger and wasted with fatigue. Suddenly the scouts ran in with the unwelcome tidings that the enemy was advancing down the pike in force and was about to charge upon them.

In this extremity he sent for orders from the ranking officer, for, in addition to their exhausted condition, their ammunition was failing them. Harry fairly ground his teeth with rage when the word was simply brought back for him "to hang on;" but, like the brave soldier he was, he resolved to meet death with his face to the foe, though no chance of escape seemed possible.

On came the evening. Surely the days of the Michigan heroes were numbered, for, like the waves of the sea, that great host would sweep them from the earth. But no. A wild cheer! Harry turned to the fort, on which in an instant every eye seemed fixed, and there, to his joy, he saw the Greek cross of the Sixth Corps floating defiantly on the breeze.

Oh, how Harry's heart beat as he saw the magnificent troops under General Wright march out and form in line of battle. Steady as if on a parade they passed Harry and his men, and before their solid front the Confederate ranks fell back in sullen retreat. Washington was once more saved.

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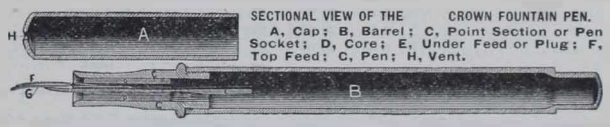

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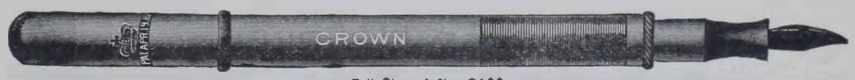

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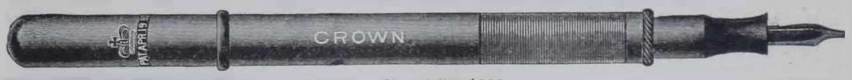

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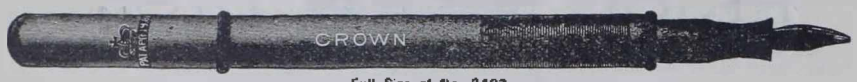

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5505.	" " " 6 Short "	[illegible]	42 00
5605.	" " " 6 Stub "	3 50	42 00

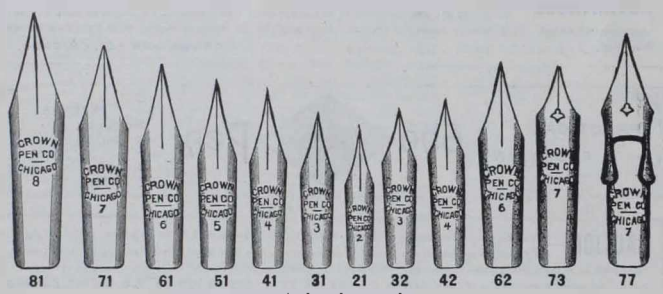
When requested, we send, FREE, with an order for half dozen Fountain Pens, a Plush Tray, Show Cards, Circulars, etc.

SEE ILLUSTRATION OF TRAY ON ANOTHER PAGE.

GOLD PENS.

(SOLID 16 CARAT.)

The best is the cheapest. There are Pens and Pens. With ordinary use OUR PENS will last a life-time, because they are made of 16 carat fine gold with pure iridium points.



Full size of above Nos.

☞ The two figures of the "Order No." designate the kind of Pen (*i. e.*, Plain, Falcon, etc.), the first figure the size of Pen (*i. e.*, No. 2, No. 3, etc.), and the last figure the kind of Nib (*i. e.*, Long, Short or Stub).

Order No.	DESCRIPTION.	Each.	Dozen.
21.	No. 2 Long Nib, Plain	$1 25	$15 00
31.	" 3 " "	1 50	18 00
41.	" 4 " "	1 75	21 00
51.	" 5 " "	2 00	24 00
61.	" 6 " "	2 50	30 00
71.	" 7 " "	3 00	36 00
81.	" 8 " "	3 50	42 00
32.	" 3 Short Nib, Plain	1 50	18 00
42.	" 4 " "	1 75	21 00
52.	" 5 " "	2 00	24 00
62.	" 6 " "	2 50	30 00
72.	" 7 " "	3 00	36 00
23.	No. 2 Stub Nib, Plain	$1 50	$18 00
43.	" 4 " "	1 75	21 00
53.	" 5 " "	2 00	24 00
73.	" 7 " "	3 00	36 00
34.	" 3 Long Nib, Duplex	2 00	.....
54.	" 5 " "	2 50	.....
55.	" 5 Short Nib, "	2 50	.....
36.	" 3 Stub Nib, "	2 00	.....
56.	" 5 " "	2 50	.....
47.	" 4 Long Nib, Falcon	2 25	27 00
77.	" 7 " "	3 50	42 00
68.	" 6 " Oblique	3 00	36 00
89.	" 8 " Bank	4 00	48 00

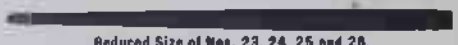
☞ The Duplex Pen consists of two parts of gold (*i. e.*, the pen and top feed), for use in the Fountain Holder.

When requested, we send, FREE, with an order for a dozen or more Gold Pens, a Plush Tray.

RUBBER HOLDERS.

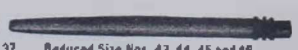
Our Hard Rubber Penholders are of superior quality and finish. The point sections at the ends of the holders fit tight, and at the same time are readily and quickly adjusted. The Desk Reverse, Pocket Reverse and Short Reverse are handy to carry in the pocket. While steel pens may be used in these Holders, they are especially good for Gold Pens.

Reduced Size of Nos. 13 and 14.

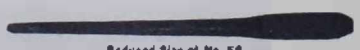


Reduced Size of Nos. 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Reduced Size Nos. 32, 34, 35, 37.



Reduced Size Nos. 43, 44, 45 and 46.



Reduced Size of No. 56.

☞ The two figures of the "Order No." designate the kind of Holder; the first figure the style of the Holder, and the last figure the size of Pen to fit it.

Order No.	DESCRIPTION.	Each.	Dozen.
03.	No. 3 Fountain. In paper box	$1 50	.....
05.	" 5 " "	1 75	.....
13.	Desk Reverse. "	45	$5 40
14.	" "	45	5 40
23.	Long Reverse. "	45	5 40
24.	" "	45	5 40
25.	" "	50	6 00
26.	" "	55	6 60
32.	Pocket Reverse. "	55	6 60
34.	Pocket Reverse. In paper box	$0 55	$6 60
35.	" "	55	6 60
37.	" "	60	7 20
43.	Short Reverse. "	45	5 40
44.	" "	45	5 40
45.	" "	50	6 00
46.	" "	50	6 00
56.	Triangular. "	60	7 20

In ordering Goods designate them by our "Order Nos."

WILSON'S PHOTOGRAPH ✳ STUDIO,
389 STATE-ST. - CHICAGO.
12 ✳ CABINETS
AND
3 PANELS
FOR $2.00.
Pictures Copied and Enlarged.
MILITARY PHOTOS A SPECIALTY.

Everybody's Typewriter
PRICE COMPLETE, $15.00.
means of All
YOU NEED NOT GO TO SCHOOL TO LEARN HOW TO USE IT, OR MORTGAGE YOUR HOUSE TO BUY IT.
—SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MACHINES.—
The MERRITT TYPEWRITER, packed in a LEATHERETTE case of rich and elegant finish, satin lined. Nickel plated and highly polished throughout. Sent to any address on receipt of $17 50.
The MERRITT TYPEWRITER, packed in an OAK case, specially selected from rich, rare and beautiful wood. Highly polished and finished, with dove-tailed corners, gilt trimmings, handle and fastenings. Plush lined. Sent to any address on receipt of $18 50.
No more useful Christmas present can be given than a MERRITT Typewriter. It amuses and instructs men, women and children. As an investment is cheaper than that made for education, 'tis the duty of parents to unite instruction with pleasure. Teach your boys and girls to use the MERRITT Typewriter, and thus become highly proficient in spelling and punctuation—errors of which are much more easily detected in a typewritten page than any manuscript.
SENT DIRECT for these Unique, Useful and Beautiful Santa Claus MERRITT Typewriters. Write for Circulars, Voluntary Testimonials and sworn-to Speed Test of 60 words a minute.
—FOR SALE BY—
THE NATIONAL REVEILLE,
78 FIFTH AVE. - - CHICAGO.

HONEST Example Watch $4.50 net (to dist.). Good proofs to agts. Send 5c for postage for Illustrated Catalogue, full particulars. It will keep its color and wear a life-time.

An American Watch Genuine Gold plate, stem wind and set, with improved back ratchet, quick train (18,000 beats per hour), straight line lever escapement, jeweled balance holes and end stones, ruby pallet stones, carefully regulated; in a Dueber silverine case, not silver, but stronger; good timer & warranted! Send 50c for express charges and it will be sent for examination, C.O.D. If as represented you can pay for it, otherwise return it.
When you send 6th order I will send One Watch Free
W. G. Morris, Wholesale, 90 5th Ave., CHICAGO.
References: Any bank, commercial agency or this paper.

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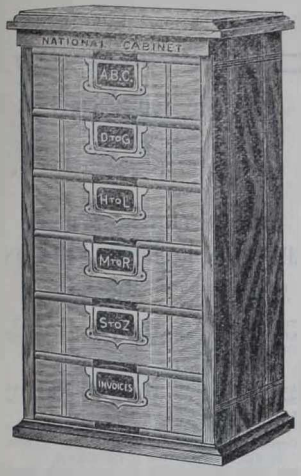
Is a long felt Want Supplied.

12 Inches from Front to Back



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Will be Packed and Shipped to any Address for the small sum of

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These are not the ordinary cheap Files or Skeletons, but are made of BLACK WALNUT, the same as those used in our large Cabinets. Each File has a complete Alphabetical Index, and will hold from 500 to 1,000 letters.

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The NATIONAL is the best and cheapest Cabinet Letter File ever made

Over 50,000 "NATIONALS" now in use.

—FOR SALE BY—

THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

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☞ We use one of these Files and it gives entire satisfaction.

HUMPHREYS'

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named.

These Specifics cure without drugging, poisoning or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign remedies of the World.

LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS.	CURES.	PRICES.
1	**Fevers**, Congestion, Inflammation	.25
2	**Worms**, Worm Fever, Worm Colic	.25
3	**Crying Colic**, or Teething of Infants	.25
4	**Diarrhea**, of Children or Adults	.25
5	**Dysentery**, Griping, Bilious Colic	.25
6	**Cholera Morbus**, Vomiting	.25
7	**Coughs**, Cold, Bronchitis	.25
8	**Neuralgia**, Toothache, Faceache	.25
9	**Headaches**, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10	**Dyspepsia**, Bilious Stomach	.25
11	**Suppressed or Painful Periods**	.25
12	**Whites**, too Profuse Periods	.25
13	**Croup**, Cough, Difficult Breathing	.25
14	**Salt Rheum**, Erysipelas, Eruptions	.25
15	**Rheumatism**, Rheumatic Pains	.25

SPECIFICS

16	**Fever and Ague**, Chills, Malaria	.50
17	**Piles**, Blind or Bleeding	.50
18	**Ophthalmy**, or Sore, or Weak Eyes	.50
19	**Catarrh**, Influenza, Cold in the Head	.50
20	**Whooping Cough**, Violent Coughs	.50
21	**Asthma**, Suppressed Breathing	.50
22	**Ear Discharges**, Impaired Hearing	.50
23	**Scrofula**, Enlarged Glands, Swelling	.50
24	**General Debility**, Physical Weakness	.50
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33	**Epilepsy**, Spasms, St. Vitus' Dance	1.00
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FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

CHICAGO. **CROWN PEN CO.** SAN FRANCISCO.

PENS AND HOLDERS.

(PENS SOLID 16 CARAT.)

☞ The first two figures of the "Order No." describe the Pen, and the second two, the Holder.

Order No.	DESCRIPTION.	Each.	Dozen.
3113.	Best Hard Rubber Desk Reverse Holder and No. 3 Long Nib, Plain Gold Pen. In paper box,	$1 95	$23 40
3213.	" " " " 3 Short " " " "	1 05	23 40
4114.	" " " " 4 Long " " " "	2 20	26 40
4214.	" " " " 4 Short " " " "	2 20	26 40
4314.	" " " " 4 Stub " " " "	2 20	26 40
3123.	" Long Reverse " " 3 Long " " " "	1 95	23 40
3223.	" " " " 3 Short " " " "	1 95	23 40
4124.	" " " " 4 Long " " " "	2 20	26 40
4224.	" " " " 4 Short " " " "	2 20	26 40
4324.	" " " " 4 Stub " " " "	2 20	26 40
5125.	" " " " 5 Long " " " "	2 50	30 00
5225	" " " " 5 Short " " " "	2 50	30 00
5325	" " " " 5 Stub " " " "	2 50	30 00
6126.	" " " " 6 Long " " " "	3 05	36 60
6226.	" " " " 6 Short " " " "	3 05	36 60
2132.	" Pocket Reverse " " 2 Long " " " "	1 80	21 60
2232.	" " " " 2 Stub " " " "	2 05	24 60
4134.	" " " " 4 Long " " " "	2 05	24 60
4234.	" " " " 4 Short " " " "	2 05	24 60
4334.	" " " " 4 Stub " " " "	2 05	24 60
5135.	" " " " 5 Long " " " "	2 55	30 60
5235.	" " " " 5 Short " " " "	2 55	30 60
5335.	" " " " 5 Stub " " " "	2 55	30 60
7137.	" " " " 7 Long " " " "	3 60	43 20
7237.	" " " " 7 Short " " " "	3 60	43 20
7737.	" " " " 7 Long " Falcon " "	4 10	49 20
3143.	" Short Reverse " " 3 Long " Plain " "	1 95	23 40
3243.	" " " " 3 Short " " " "	1 95	23 40
4144.	" " " " 4 Long " " " "	2 20	26 40
4244.	" " " " 4 Short " " " "	2 20	26 40
4344.	" " " " 4 Stub " " " "	2 20	26 40
5145	" " " " 5 Long " " " "	2 50	30 00
5245.	" " " " 5 Short " " " "	2 50	30 00
5345.	" " " " 5 Stub " " " "	2 50	30 00
6146.	" " " " 6 Long " " " "	3 00	36 00
6246.	" " " " 6 Short " " " "	3 00	36 00
6156.	" Triangular " " 6 Long " " " "	3 10	37 20
6256.	" " " " 6 Short " " " "	3 10	37 20
6356.	" " " " 6 Long " Oblique " "	3 60	43 20
2162.	Pearl Desk Holder and No. 2 Long Nib, Plain Gold Pen. In paper box	2 80	33 60
2262.	" " 2 Stub " " " "	3 05	36 60
3163	" " 3 Long " " " "	3 25	39 00
[illegible]	" " 3 Short " " " "	3 25	39 00
4164.	" " 4 Long " " " "	3 55	42 60
4264.	" " 4 Short " " " "	[illegible]	42 60
4364.	" " 4 Stub " " " "	3 55	42 60
4764.	" " 4 Long " Falcon " "	4 05	48 60
5165.	" " 5 Long " Plain " "	4 00	48 00
5265.	" " 5 Short " " " "	4 00	48 00
5365.	" " 5 Stub " " " "	4 00	48 00
6166.	" " 6 Long " " " "	4 70	56 40
6266	" " 6 Short " " " "	4 70	56 40
6566.	" " 6 Long " Oblique " "	5 20	62 40
2172.	Pearl Slide Holder " 2 Long " Plain " "	3 40	40 80
2272.	" " 2 Stub " " " "	3 65	43 80
3173.	" " 3 Long " " " "	3 70	44 40
3273.	" " 3 Short " " " "	3 70	44 40
4174.	" " 4 Long " " " "	4 15	49 80
4274.	" " 4 Short " " " "	4 15	49 80
4374.	" " 4 Stub " " " "	4 15	49 80
2182	Ebony Desk Holder " 2 Long " " " "	1 75	21 00
2282.	" " 2 Stub " " " "	2 00	24 00
3183.	" " 3 Long " " " "	2 05	24 60
[illegible]	" " 3 Short " " " "	2 05	24 60
4184.	" " 4 Long " " " "	2 35	28 20
4284	" " 4 Short " " " "	2 35	28 20
4384.	" " 4 Stub " " " "	2 35	28 20
4784.	" " 4 Long " Falcon " "	2 85	34 20
5185.	" " 5 Long " Plain " "	2 80	33 60
5285.	" " 5 Short " " " "	2 80	33 60
5385.	" " 5 Stub " " " "	2 80	33 60
6186.	" " 6 Long " " " "	3 35	40 20
6286.	" " 6 Short " " " "	3 35	40 20
6886.	" " 6 Long " Oblique " "	3 85	46 20
7187.	" " 7 Long " Plain " "	4 00	48 00
7287.	" " 7 Short " " " "	4 00	48 00
7387.	" " 7 Stub " " " "	4 00	48 00
7787.	" " 7 Long " Falcon " "	4 50	54 00
2193.	Ebony Slide Holder " 3 Long " Plain " "	2 25	27 00
[illegible]	" " 2 Stub " " " "	2 50	30 00
3193.	" " 3 Long " " " "	2 75	33 00
3293.	" " 3 Short " " " "	2 75	33 00
4194.	" " 4 Long " " " "	3 25	39 00
4294.	" " 4 Short " " " "	3 25	39 00
4394.	" " 4 Stub " " " "	3 25	39 00
5195.	" " 5 Long " " " "	3 75	45 00
5295.	" " 5 Short " " " "	3 75	45 00
5395.	" " 5 Stub " " " "	3 75	45 00
6196.	" " 6 Long " " " "	4 50	54 00
6296.	" " 6 Short " " " "	4 50	54 00

In ordering Goods designate them by our "Order Nos."

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We Repair Gold Pens, all kinds of Fountain and Stylographic Pens.
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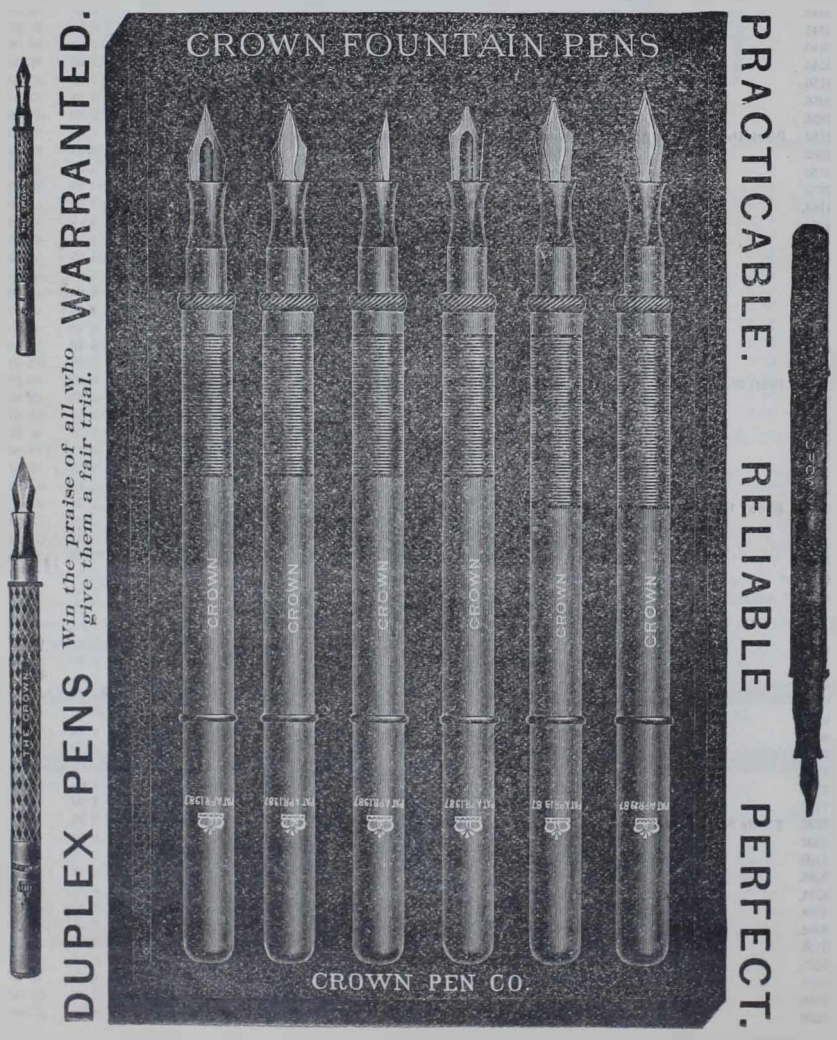
Always write to us when sending anything for repair. Send every part of the article, and state what you wish done to each part requiring repair. Put your own name and address on or in each package.

ELECTROTYPES.

Dealers wishing to use any electrotypes shown hereon can obtain them from us FREE OF CHARGE.

ANY CLEAN FLUID INK MAY BE USED IN THESE PENS.



FOR PRICES OF PENS, ETC., SEE OTHER PAGES.

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The Great Through Line Between

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SOLID TRAINS WITH
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The BEST between CHICAGO and CHATTANOOGA, ATLANTA, SAVANNAH and all points in FLORIDA and the Southeast.

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This luxurious train, lighted throughout by gas and heated by steam, leaves Chicago daily at 10 P.M., affording an enchanting view of the sublime scenery peculiar to the Erie Railway and is open to all classes of travel. NO EXTRA CHARGES for fast time and unsurpassed accommodations.
To the passenger to and from New England, we may with propriety emphasize the announcement of its being THE ONLY ROUTE via Albany, to or from Boston, equipped with the
Vestibule Pullman Palace Car Service
The differential passenger fares inaugurated by this line assure a lower rate than is charged by competing routes longer existing, and is an item worthy of consideration in computing the cost of a journey.
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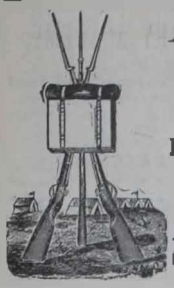
And all points on the Erie Railway via the direct quick through car line.
G. M. Beach, General Manager. *F. C. Donald*, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
CHICAGO.

ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEX.



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NOW is the time to organize Drum Corps. We can give you special rates at present on

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The present is also an excellent time to organize your Camps into Companies for military Drill, and we can make you special inducements on

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If you can't manage to pay cash down, we will arrange with you for time payments. Organize at once and begin drill so you can participate in and win prizes at future encampments. Remember that we still send out only strictly regulation goods in our

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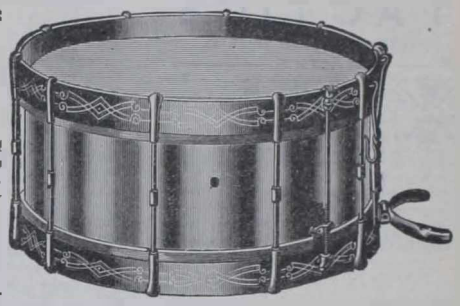
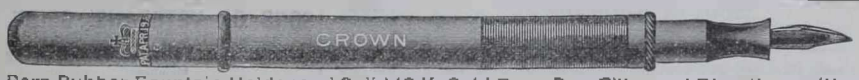


Marvin E. Hall,

HILLSDALE, - MICHIGAN.

Size 3, $2.50 Each. **CROWN FOUNTAIN PENS--THOUSANDS IN USE** No. 1, $3.50 Each



No Special Ink Required.

Para Rubber Fountain Holder and Solid 16 K. Gold Pen. Box, Filler and Directions with each Pen.

CROWN PEN CO., GOLD PEN MAKERS. Factory, 78 State St., Chicago. Branch: 26 Beale St., San Francisco.

A GENUINE, SOLID GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN

Same as Represented in advertisement above.

Will be Given to Anyone who will Send in $8.00 for Subscriptions to the REVEILLE, at the Rate of $1.00 Per Annum. The Pen Handle is hollow and is to be filled with Ink. Just the thing for First or Quartermaster Sergeants. A Fine Present.

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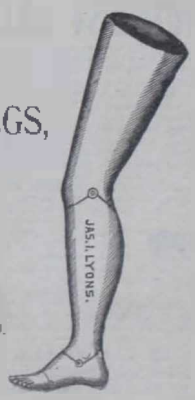

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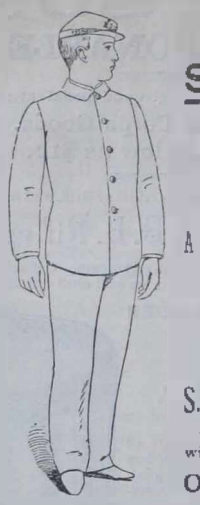

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. IV. Chicago, December 28, 1889. No. 26.

A COMMON CHORD

The Rappahannock's stately tide, aglow with sunset light,
Came sweeping down between the hills that hemmed its gathering night
From one side rose the Stafford slopes, and on the other shore
The Spottsylvania meadows lay, with oak groves scattered o'er.
Hushed were the sounds of busy day; the brooding air was hushed,
Save for the rapid flowing stream that chanted as it rushed.
O'er mead and gently sloping hills, on either side the stream,
The white tents of the soldiers caught the sun's departing beam—
On Spottsylvania's slopes the Blue, on Stafford's hills the Gray
Between them, like an unsheathed sword, the glittering river lay.
Hark! Suddenly a Union band far down the stream sends forth,
The strains of "Hail, Columbia," the pæan of the North.
The tents are parted, silent throngs of soldiers worn and grim,
Stand forth upon the dusky slopes to hear the martial hymn.

So clear and quiet was the night, that to the farthest bound
Of either camp was borne the swell of sweet, triumphant sound.
And when the last note died away, from distant post to post
A shout, like thunder of the tide, rolled through the Federal host.
Then straightway from the other shore there rose an answering strain,
"Bonnie Blue Flag" came floating down the slope and o'er the plain.
And then the Boys in Gray sent back our cheer across the tide—
A mighty shout that rent the air and echoed far and wide.
"Star-spangled Banner," we replied; they answered, "Boys in Gray,"
While cheer on cheer rolled through the dusk, and faintly died away.

Deeply the gloom had gathered round, and all the stars had come,
When the Union band began to play the notes of "Home, Sweet Home."
Slowly and softly breathed the chords, and utter silence fell
Over the valley and the hills—on Blue and Gray as well
Now swelling and now sinking low, now tremulous, now strong,
The leader's cornet played the air of the beautiful old song;
And rich and mellow, horn and bass joined in the flowing chords,
So voice-like that they scarcely lacked the charm of spoken words.
Then what a cheer from both the hosts, with faces to the stars!
And tears were shed and prayers were said upon the field of Mars
The Southern band caught up the strain, and we who could sing, sang
Oh, what a glorious hymn of home across the river rang!

We thought of loved ones far away, of scenes we left behind—
The low-roofed farm-house near the elm that murmured in the wind;
The children standing by the gate, the dear wife at the door,
The dusty sunlight all aslant upon the old barn floor.
Oh, loud and long the cheer we raised, when silence fell again,
And died away among the hills the dear familiar strain.
Then to our cots of straw we stole, and dreamed the livelong night
Of far-off hamlets in the hills, peace-walled, and still and white.

—JAMES BUCKHAM.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE", JANUARY 11, 1890:

Dec. 29, 1862—Talbot's Station and Mossy Creek, Tenn., 1st Brigade, 2nd Division, Twenty-third Corps, 1st Tenn. Cavalry. 1st Wis. Cavalry, 2nd and 4th Ind. Cavalry, 24th Ind. Battery.

Dec. 30, 1862—Wautauga Bridge and Carter's Station, Tenn., 7th Ohio Cavalry. 9th Penn. Cavalry. Union loss, 1 killed, 2 wounded; Confederate loss, 7 killed, 15 wounded, 273 missing.

—Jefferson, Tenn., Second Brigade, 1st Division Thomas' Corps. Union loss, 20 killed, 40 wounded; Confederate loss 15 killed, 50 wounded.

—Parker's Cross Roads or Red Mound, Tenn., 18th, 106th, 119th and 122d Ill., 27th, 39th and 63d Ohio, 50th Ind., 39th Iowa, 7th Tenn., 7th Wis. Battery. Union loss, 23 killed, 139 wounded, 58 missing; Confederate 50 killed, 150 wounded, 300 missing.

Dec. 30, 1863—St. Augustine, Fla., 10th Conn., 24th Mass. Union loss 4 killed. Greenville, N. C., Detachments of 12th N. Y., 1st N. C. and 23d N. Y. Battery. Union loss 1 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 6 killed Waldron, Ark., 2nd Kans. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 6 wounded.

Dec. 31, 1862 to January 2—Murfreesboro or Stone River, Tenn., Army of the Cumberland, Major General Rosecrans commanding. Right Wing, McCook's Corps; Center, Thomas' Corps; Left Wing, Crittenden's Corps. Union loss 1,533 killed, 7,245 wounded, 2,800 missing; Confederate loss 14,560 killed, wounded and missing. Union Brig.-Gen's. Sill killed and Kirk wounded; Confederate Brig.-Generals Raines and Hanson killed and Chalmers and Davis wounded. Confederate Commander General Bragg.

Jan. 1, 1862—Port Royal, S. C., 3rd Mich., 47th, 48th and 79th N. Y., 50th Penn. Union loss 1 killed, 10 wounded.

Jan. 1, 1863—Galveston, Tex, Three Co.'s 42d Mass., U. S. Gunboats "Westfield," "Harriet Lane," "Owasco," "Sachem," "Clifton" and "Corypbaeus." Union loss 600 killed, wounded and missing; Confederate loss 50 killed and wounded.

Jan. 1 to 10, 1864—Rectortown and London Heights, Va., 1st Md. Cavalry, 2d Mo., 4th Ohio, 1st Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 5 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 80 wounded.

Jan. 2, 1865—Franklin, Miss., 4th and 11th Ill. Cavalry, 3rd U. S. Colored Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 9 wounded; Confederate loss 20 killed, 30 wounded.

Jan. 3, 1864—Jonesville, Va. Detachment 16th Ill. Cavalry, 22nd Ohio Battery. Union loss 12 killed, 48 wounded, 300 missing; Confederate loss 4 killed, 12 wounded.

Jan. 4, 1862—Huntersville, Va. Detachments of 25th Ohio, 2nd W. Va. and 1st Ind. Cavalry. Union loss 1 wounded; Confederate loss 1 killed, 7 wounded.

—Bath, Va., also including skirmishes at Great Cacapon Bridge, Alpine Station and Hancock, 39th Ill. Union loss 2 killed, 2 wounded; Confederate loss 30 wounded.

Jan. 7, 1862—Blue Gap, near Romney, Va. 4th, 5th, 7th and 8th Ohio, 14th Ind., 1st W. Va. Cavalry. Confederate loss 15 killed.

Jan. 7 and 8, 1863—Springfield, Mo., Mo. Militia, convalescents and citizens Union loss 14 killed, 144 wounded; Confederate loss 40 killed, 200 wounded and missing. Union Brigadier-Gen. Brown wounded.

Jan. 7, 1864—Martin's Creek, Ark. 11th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 1 wounded.

Jan. 8, 1862—Charleston, Mo., 10th Iowa. Union loss 8 killed, 16 wounded.

Jan. 9, 1862—Columbus, Mo. 7th, Kans. Cavalry. Union loss 5 killed.

Jan. 11, 1863—Fort Hindman, Ark., Thirteenth Corps, Maj. Gen. McClernand; Fifteenth Corps, Maj. Gen. Sherman and gunboats Mississippi squadron. Union loss 129 killed, 831 wounded; Confederate loss 100 killed, 400 wounded, 5,000 prisoners.

Jan. 11, 1865—Beverly, W. Va., 34th Ohio and 8th Ohio Cavalry. Union loss 5 killed, 20 wounded, 583 missing. Potomac Home Brigade. Union loss 29 killed and wounded, 41 missing; Confederate loss 4 killed, 10 wounded.

CRONIN TRIAL.

The trial of those suspected of the murder of Dr. Cronin is over. The prosecution has established the guilt of those it placed on trial. This was one of the most dastardly associations known to modern history and the punishment meted out is in no way proportionate to the crime. No trial of late years, not even that of the anarchists, has created the widespread interest as that of the Cronin suspects. Every American citizen has realized that indirectly it affected the most important branch of our Nation, that of the Judiciary system of the United States; and it is doubtful if the patriotic American is satisfied with the result. In the first place it is serious to contemplate that in our midst evil-minded persons can organize a conspiracy to rob a generous-hearted class on the pretext of advancing the interests of liberty and the relief of suffering, but only in reality to enrich their own pockets. And when a true, honest patriot like Dr. Cronin was comes to the relief of their deluded victims and tears the mask from the faces of the felonous triangle, the latter by means of its ill-gotten gains employs weak and unscrupulous thugs to put him out of the way, and when brought to an accounting before the bar of Justice, "Culverizes" the jury to thwart the fulfillment of the law. Let us Americanize America!

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Mitchell, Dak.

Col. C. C. Bras.....Commanding.

[*Mitchell.*]

Past Colonel, E. G. Worden, is now a resident of Helena, Mont., employed in the U. S. Land Office.

Camp 32, Henry, will soon move into more spacious quarters and we will expect a revival of interest in their camp.

Captain McClenahan, of Camp 37, Frankfort, has moved to David City, Neb. Sorry to lose so earnest a worker.

Brother J. B. Hendrickson, Past Major of the Illinois, is now a member of Camp 40, Bangor, this Division, and will install the officers elect of Camp 40, Bangor.

Requisition from Camp 2 orders one copy military tactics. This looks as if our brothers of the Capital City were becoming imbued with the military feature of the Order. Let the good work go on!

Judge Advocate, F. E. Near, accompanied by four members, drove fifteen miles with the thermometer below zero, to assist in mustering Camp 41, Parker, December 27. If more brothers had the interest of our Division as much at heart as Brother Near, we could boast of more prosperous camps.

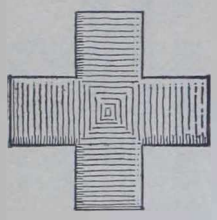
Brother Deckman's article recommending the appointment of special aides in charge of a certain district, to visit each camp in said district to give instructions and exemplify the ritualistic work, is a grand and needful idea. No doubt but what the cause for so many camps disbanded is the lack of a full knowledge of the work, and without it no camp can prosper.

J. H. Carleton Camp, No. 41, Sons of Veterans, was organized and mustered Wednesday evening in G. A. R. Hall, by Colonel C. C. Bras, Department Commander, and Adjutant W. A. Rogers, of Mitchell, ably assisted by members of the Hurley Camp, represented by Judge Advocate F. E. Near, of the Staff, Captain Powers, Harry and Charlie Sanborn, Del Philips and Albert Denson. The muster ceremonies were impressive, and were executed with the well known ability of Colonel Bras. The officers of the new camp are Lew Dibble, Captain; L. C. Hawley, First Lieutenant; John Rogers, Second Lieutenant. The Camp Council is represented by W. A. Houts, Frank Hayward and Dr. R. E. Buchanan. After the completion of the muster and election of officers, the members of the new camp and visiting Comrades of post and camp, repaired to the Wentworth House where supper had been prepared by order of Carleton Post, under the direction of Quartermaster Tuttle. An hour was spent at the tables.

W. A. ROGERS.

Send in a list of your new officers.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Colonel E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

[*Bennington.*]

A thorough canvass of the State is being made and an effort is in progress to establish camps in the neighborhood of every post of the G. A. R. in this Department. Lieutenants Henry Barrows and Geo. Kelley have been detailed to assist in this work and it is expected that every brother in the Division will do all in his power to aid in organization. Aides-de-Camp on the Staff of the Colonel will immediately report to Senior Aide Barrows for assignment of work.

The following appeal from Chas. R. Mudge Camp, No. 1, Division of Massachusetts, for financial aid has been made to the Order. We trust that it will receive a hearty and liberal response from our Division. "It has been the will of the Divine Majesty to extend the arms of fate upon our beautiful city. It was on the 26th of November, at the noon hour, that we were visited by a terrible conflagration which destroyed over one-third of our business blocks, one hundred factories, throwing seven thousand people out of employment, leaving two hundred families homeless; and among these are a number from our camp, and as the cold weather is upon us the sufferings of the brothers and comrades of the G. A. R. will be two-fold, and in order to carry out the chief object of our noble Order—'That of Charity,' we appeal to the Order at large to assist us in caring for the needy brothers and their families, nearly two-thirds of whom are out of employment. Hence we send this appeal to the Order at large to enable us to carry out the cardinal principle of our Order, 'That of *Charity*.' Make all drafts, orders or remittances payable to the order of Capt. Wm. H. Phillips, Treasurer of Committee, P. O. Box, 192, Lynn, Mass.

E. T. GRISWOLD,
Colonel Commanding.

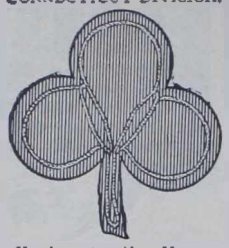
[*Brattleboro.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—George D. Davenport Camp, Sons of Veterans, which was recently organized here, gave its first Camp fire at the G. A. R. hall last Friday evening, which was well attended and a grand success. Among the number who were present and made speeches were: F. P. Merrill, of Boston, Past Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans; ex-Governor E. J. Ormsbee and Rev. J. S. Tupper. A quintet composed of the following named gentlemen, Messrs. J. H. Engels, Dr. F. W. Hudson, F. E. Kingsley, C. E. and C. K. Savery, sang several selections during the evening. Coffee, hard-tack and beans were served at 10 o'clock. This camp was organized under very favorable circumstances, and promises to be the strongest one in the State.

This is the Brandon, Vermont, Camp which was the first camp in Vermont to be mustered and was No. 1. It is now working in fine shape. Henry Barrows, appointed Senior Aide on Colonel Griswold's staff, re-organized it. He is one of the charter members of the Vermont Division, and we are glad to get him at work again after the camp has been so long disbanded. They are now organizing a Ladies' Aid Society through Miss Hall, of Chelsea. Camp 2, Brattleboro, is to give the cantata, Queen Esther, the 19th and 20th, under the direction of Prof. Macomber, of Boston, to raise some funds. Vermont Division is now 1,000 strong. Yours in F., C. and L.,

H. R. JENNE.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters New Haven.
Col. C. K. Farnham.....Commanding

[*Hartford.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Before entering on Division news, I want to say to you that my best wishes for success go with you in your new enterprise. May your efforts be crowned with glory and prosperity!

The members of the Order should not forget the two years of faithful service you put in for the good cause. They should repay you by sending in their dollar for THE REVEILLE, and contribute all the news possible that would be interesting to their respective Divisions, and to the whole Order, thereby making THE REVEILLE what it should be. Rest assured that your old friend will do what ever he in his humble way can to help you.

Connecticut Division is alive and "kicking high," considerably higher than she did a year ago. Our little Colonel is the fellow in the right place and not only that, but he is always doing just what is right. Our Division was in a sorry plight when he took the reins in his hands, and that's about all he took. There was not enough money left in the treasury to pay for a "smile," somebody else had done all the "smiling" and left not even a "grin."

Well, that has gone by and you might as well say, "Good-bye, my lover, good-bye." Under Colonel Smith's administration, Connecticut Division is back on both feet, and we hope, that profiting by her past experience she won't be "walking on her uppers" again during her life.

There have been three new camps mustered so far this year. We have lost one. It gives me great pleasure to be able to say that Buckingham Camp, No. 3, of Norwich, has come back into line again. Colonel Smith and Lieutenant Colonel Wessels paid them a visit a short time ago, and found the brothers of that Camp in good spirits and bound to have just as good a camp as they ever had.

To be in a camp without "kickers" would be a paradise indeed. When some brothers come to their senses and understand that camps of Sons of Veterans are organized to carry out their great and grand principles, Friendship, Charity and Loyalty, and not for a kicking, fault-finding and technical element. The first is kicking all the time because this, that and the other thing is not done. The second is finding fault because it is done, and the third rises to a point of order every five minutes. I have no doubt that some of the brothers reading this can call to mind just such a lot of unfortunates. I have experienced them at home and abroad, and I must say that I have felt so sorry for them that I could almost weep, or do something worse.

The last camp mustered was Geo. E. Gibbs Camp, No. 39, of Unionville, and a fine lot of young men Captain Burnham has under him. This camp has one of the oldest Sons of Veterans in this Division, and that is Brother H. M. Woodford, who is fifty-eight years old.

Captain Reisel, of Camp No. 6, performed the mustering ceremonies, assisted by Captain Smith and Lieutenant Rossbury, of Camp No. 16, New Britain, Lieutenant Hall and eighteen members of Camp No. 22, of Bristol, Colonel Smith, Adjutant Blakeslee and Sergeant Warner, of Camp No. 6, Hartford, Post No. 62. The Woman's Relief Corps and the lady friends of the Unionville boys did everything in their power to make Camp No. 39 and its guests feel perfectly at home. There was about thirty Comrades of the G. A. R. obligated that evening. After muster the officers elected were publicly installed by the Mustering Officer; then came the Relief Corps and lady friends' turn to take possession of the hall and get their work in. It was,

Hurrah, boys, clear the track!
For here come the ladies with filled haversack!
But dot little canteen, vare, oh vare vas he,
He vas hanging on de valt, mit de gun and sabre.
And he seems to say
I have seen dot day,
Ven I hung by de side of de Blue and de Gray.
Ven de bullets ver flying
And de poys on both sides dying.
But to day they drink out of the same canteen,
Dose poys of de Blue and de Gray

Well, well, here I'm off the track, indulging in Dutch dialect. We had a grand good time all around, eating goody goods, drinking excellent coffee, talking, singing, and oh! everything that goes to make up a good time.

Now a word for the Bristol boys. They are as fine a lot of "sons of guns" as you would find in a day's walk. They are good eaters, good drinkers (not hard stuff drinkers, oh, no), and good singers. Should you ever take a trip that way, just drop in upon them and have "Bones" and "Sweetland," the "Musical Monk," sing "Faces," but you want to leave your watch outside, because it will surely "Stop, never to go again," if you don't. Then ask Brother May to do the shaving act; it will only cost 15 cents, bay rum and tonic thrown in and perhaps a "smile," and while you are there ask the "Dutch solo singer" to sing "Sour Krout." To make this act complete you will want the young lady from Unionville to give him the "key." She has been known to have given him fifteen different keys at Unionville muster, and he did not catch on to one. Her blushes, smiles and winning ways were too much for "Sour Krout." Oh, they are a whole team! (not the young lady and the Dutch solo singer) but the Bristol Boys.

Camp No. 1, of New Haven, are wide-awake. They get there every time. Captain Schlachter is a worker. This camp holds a fair during this month.

Camp No. 6 will visit New Haven boys some time in January. "Wah-boo-wah," what a time we will have!

Camp No. 7, of Meriden, are holding a fair now. This camp, though few in numbers, are a set of "hustlers." They "grate the nutmeg" for all it's worth, and thereby get the "golden dust" or its equivalent. "Jonas" is there on both feet, "seconding the motion" and efforts of the committee to make this, their second fair, more successful than the first. May they reap the harvest they so richly deserve!

Camp No. 6, Hartford, "My Pet," I take great pleasure in saying, is in a good financial condition, and as to members, we number 52, in good standing. We have lost one by dishonorable discharge, two by honorable discharge and two by transfer, during the year. The camp does not increase as fast in numbers as we would wish, but is very popular and much liked by the local G. A. R. I wish that every camp in the Order could say the same. I tell you, brothers, the best way and the only way we have found to work with the G. A. R. was to meet them more than half way in any undertaking where we worked together, thereby showing them that we meant business, and in doing that we have called forth such letters as the following one from Commander Clark, of Post 50:

HEADQUARTERS ROBERT O. TYLER POST, No 50, DEP'T OF CONN., G. A. R.

HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 27, 1889.

Edward Reisel, Captain Camp No. 6, S. V., U. S. A.

DEAR SIR AND COMRADE:—Yours of the 25th inst. at hand, contents noted. In reply would say that it gave Post 50 much pleasure in taking the action we did in regard to the disposition of the receipts of our late "Field Day." Our only regret was that the amount was not larger. We as a Post feel that we have a strong right arm in Camp No. 6, S. V., and also that no amount of money consideration could have bought the good feeling existing between the two kindred organizations. May there be no check to the fraternal feeling, but may it become stronger. May you in your good work meet with every encouragement from the G. A. R., and may your shadow never grow less, but may the S. V's increase and multiply until they become a power in this fair land of ours. I have no doubt you have in your hearts the same love of country which your sires had, and if the country needed your services (which God forbid) you would be ready to protect country and flag.

To you, Captain, and to the members of your camp, I desire personally to express my thanks for all your helps during the year of my administration, now about to close, and for the many expressions of respect and the courteous treatment always received from you and your camp. Wishing you all prosperity, I am yours in F., C. and L., C. W. CLARK,
Commander.

This is a letter of stimulation. Words that touch the right spot and make us more vigorous in our work for them and for us. I take pleasure in saying that Commander Clark has been re-elected for another year. I tell you, the "old boys" know a good thing when they get it. The same can be said of Post No. 2, of this city. Commander Roberts steps back into his own shoes. The only fault the Post found with him was, that he had not worn them out, and therefore he has got to do more "tramping" at their head for another twelve months.

Lieutenant Colonel Wessells paid Camp 6 a visit a short time ago. The Colonel is looking fine. The fact is, he always does look that way, and we like to see him. He spoke very nicely to the members of the camp. He is one of those men who love the Order with that love, which were it in every son of a veteran's heart, the Order would live forever and never die. Colonel W. has a "pet" and that is Camp No. 31, of Litchfield. You can't get him into any conversation upon any subject but that before he gets through, he will mention "my boys, of Camp 31."

Brothers Sweetland and Riggs, of Camp 22, Bristol, paid their respects to Camp 6. Sweetland had his companion with him. He is a very musical cuss, but Georgie has to pump him and finger him unmercifully to get any music out of him. "He gets there all the same." Sergeant Riggs looked every inch a soldier, with his full uniform on. "That's the stuff!" If you are going to be military, appear and act like a soldier. You will always find that a true soldier is a gentleman as well. Captain Strong, of Camp 22, is in State's Prison (as a guard). How long he is in for, I don't know, but they say as long as he likes.

Camp 6 has done their Camp the honor of re-electing him. "I'm sorry for the Camp." Second Lieutenant Geo. E. Cox, is elected First Lieutenant. Sergeant Warner will fill Second Lieutenant's chair. W. J. Tolhurst, Geo. F. Cox, A. O. Warner, members of Camp Council. W. J. Tolhurst, Delegate to Division Encampment; J. J. Seinsoth, Alternate. The officers of this camp will be installed on the evening of January 7, 1890, by Lieutenant Colo-

nel Wessells. Wishing everybody a "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year," I am yours in F., C. and L.,

E. R.

One of the "18 in the soup."

MAINE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Bangor.
Colonel C. F. Hutchins....Commanding.

[*Rockland.*]

Anderson Camp No. 7 have chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: Captain, Frank D. Wardwell; First Lieut., Fred J. Hull; Second Lieut., Albert W. Rhodes; Delegate, Charles W. Gale; Alternate, Osmer Young; Camp Council, Jas. N. Armstrong, William P. Thurston, Edward K. Gould.

The Ladies' Aid have wisely re-elected the efficient board of officers that have served them since the institution of the Aid. They have chosen the following brothers from the camp to fill the required positions. Judge Advocate, Edward K. Gould; Advisory Committee, William P. Thurston, chairman, David A. Friend, James N. Armstrong, Henry F. Armstrong, Osmer Young. The Aid have arranged for a public supper at Grand Army Hall, when they hope to add a good amount to their treasury.

The brothers are discussing the wisdom of having a public installation, with the Post commander of Edwin Libby Post, G. A. R., as installing officer, and the camps in the adjoining towns of Thomaston, Warren and Union as our guests. The Aid will have charge of the banquet, which insures it success, and would also like to have their officers installed at the same time. This will give the brothers of our neighboring towns a chance to observe what a prize we have won in our Ladies' Aid. We feel proud of them and delight to display their good qualities before our less fortunate brethren.

Send in a list of your new officers.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Salem.
Dudley B. Purbeck.....Commanding.

Camp No. 105, Southbridge, Captain E. E. Mead, was mustered by Captain Rollo G. West, Nov. 19. The thanks of the Division are extended to Captain West, who was the sole means of starting this camp.

A large number of camps have applied during the past quarter for Dispensations under Art. II, Sec. 3, C. R. R. In every case the same have been granted. On investigation, the Colonel finds that recruits have been mustered into our order without any knowledge of their eligibility on the part of the captain or camp. This certainly is not business and in the future captains will be held responsible for recruits mustered under Dispensations.

Our Past Commander-in-Chief, Gen. G. B. Abbott, having assumed the editorship of the NATIONAL REVEILLE, is an insurance to us of a Sons of Veterans' paper we may all do well to subscribe for.

DUDLEY B. PURBECK.

Colonel Purbeck will install the officers of Camp 8, Salem, and Camp 57, North Attleboro.

Chas. S. Meade Camp No. 72, of Hingham, netted over $200 from its recent fair.

Colonel Purbeck was present at the opening of the fair of John Palmer Camp 93, of Avon.

Inspector Chas. K. Darling, of Fitchburg, will install the officers of Camp No. 107, Lancaster.

Captain W. M. Ferris, of J. Wiley Edmunds Camp 100, of West Newton, will go West, January 1.

The officers-elect of Clark S. Simonds Camp, 28, of Fitchburg, are to be installed by Major L. Couch, of Taunton, on Tuesday evening, January 7, '90.

Lieutenant Colonel H. Merrit Camp, No. 8, Salem, has elected three officers. Captain, A. H. Higgins; First Lieutenant, William Huddell, Second Lieutenant, Geo. Easts.

Camp No. 14, under Captain Noble, commander, stood 97 per cent. in the last Annual Inspection, which, with Camp No. 80, stands No. 1 in this Division.

The members of H. S. Greenleaf Camp, No. 99, paid a fraternal visit to Colonel George D. Wells Camp, No. 55, of Greenfield, recently, and gave the members good encouragement for future work.

The Fair committee, of Camp 63, of Lancaster, is making great preparations for the approaching fair. Colonel Purbeck and staff will be present. The opening night will be Sons of Veteran's night, and all members of the Order are invited.

Camp 28, of Fitchburg, held their first entertainment and dancing party Wednesday evening, December 11, in G. A. R. Hall. The party was a success, socially and financially.

Past Commander-in-Chief F. Merrill is still with us. He always calls on the Brothers wherever he happens on business travels, and the Brothers of Massachusetts Division enjoy a chat with jolly Frank. He now resides in Muldin, Mass.

Gen. D. Couch Camp 26, of Taunton, has elected officers for 1890, as follows: Captain, Winfield S. Huson (re-elected); First Lieutenant, Frank H. King; Second Lieutenant, Eugene W. Deuntt; Camp Council, H. E. Crowell, W. F. Libbey, E. S. Surgues; Delegate, J. F. Morris; Alternate, R. B. Keene. These officers will be installed January 9, 1890, by Past Colonel Upham.

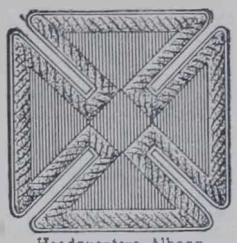
J. C. Wellington Camp, No. 14, of Cambridgeport, has elected the following officers: Captain, W. H. Noble; First Lieutenant, Chas. G. Lincoln; Second Lieutenant, W. G. Richardson; Camp Council, W. F. Gage, Clifford Hunting and Louis Boyden; Delegate, Daniel F. Goulding; Alternate, G. H. Cox. This is Captain Noble's fourth term as commander of this camp, and something unusual in the history of the Sons of Veterans.

Past Colonel "Joe" Maccabe is in the State of Texas on business. He will return the latter part of this week. Brother Maccabe was recently elected to the Massachusetts Legislature by a large majority in his legislative district. This is a deserved promotion. The Order in Massachusetts may congratulate itself that it has in the General Court such capable Brothers as Senator Metcalf, of Camp 15, Springfield, and Representatives Howland, of Camp 81, of Chelsea, and Maccabe, of Camp 95, East Boston.

Admiral Winslow Camp 31, of Roxbury, has held its election of officers Tuesday evening. Captain Joe Ward was re-elected by a handsome majority. John F. Kenny and Henry J. Luby were elected as First and Second Lieutenants; Past Captain C. G. Kelley, Asa Smith and Bernard Mager as members of the Camp Council, Brother Smith as delegate to the convention. The officers chosen are well versed in the workings of the Order, and Camp 31 may look forward to a year of success under the command of Captain Ward. Camp 31 has mustered 40 recruits this last year.

Send in a list of your new officers.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

The members of Carlos Baldwin Camp contemplate holding a series of sociables during the winter for the benefit of their camp.

Merriam Camp, No. 52, of Syracuse, gave a very successful military ball Nov. 21. THE REVEILLE was nicely complimented in the dance program.

The Sons of Veterans, of Rome, held a social and dance at the post rooms Thanksgiving night. An unusually pleasant time was enjoyed by all who attended.

One by one are the "Posts" of this state uniting with the recognized system, and we hope and trust that the time is not far distant when all will be united in one grand brotherhood.

On the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1889, Peter Weidman Post No. 66, S. V., of Oneonta, N. Y., united with the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and is now known as Peter Weidman Camp No. 66. R. H. McCormic, Jr., of Albany, was present as mustering officer.

Merriam Camp, No. 52, meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at their new headquarters in the Elks hall in the Granger block. The camp is growing very fast, mustering in from two to four members every meeting. Ten new applications for membership have been handed in during the last week.

The *Elmira Telegram* of Dec. 7 says:

The Sons of Veterans will meet at G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for muster, which will be in the camp system. The camp will be mustered by the division colonel, George Addington, of Albany, N. Y. Those wishing to get in as charter members should not fail to be present, as this will be the last meeting before muster.

Frederick I. Townsend Camp, of Albany, will attend the Encampment in a body. This camp is named after Colonel Townsend who commanded the Third New York Infantry. Old residents of this city will recollect the first company which left this city during the war. Captain John Butler's company joined this regiment. This camp numbers 150 members, and is uniformed and equipped at a cost of four thousand dollars. They have a very large drum corps numbering twenty-four pieces. Their lodge rooms are owned by the camp and are elaborately furnished throughout, every member having a locker for his own use. Colonel Addington is the commander of the New York Division.

The following concerning U. S. Grant Post No. 33, of Buffalo, we clip from the *Grand Army Journal* of Saturday, Dec. 7:

This body of Buffalo sons was at one time a vigorous organization, but dead flies got into the fraternal ointment and spoiled the fragrance, and the odors (for aroma is too nice a word to be used here) which have unfolded did not make fraternity worth a cent, and in charity, the scent is not worth snuffing very strong. Judge Hatch and other young men among them are prospecting on a new departure which will lift them to the dignity of a tip top camp, eliminating the dead-fly ingredient and setting their guards against a repetition of such a game. Ambition for place is not always associated with a high per cent. of common honesty and practical integrity. The sons as well as sires need give heed to the securities and safeguards.

One of the finest camps, Sons of Veterans, in the United States, is the Lafayette Camp, of New York City, named after the Lafayette Post, G. A. R. On its roster are found the names of U. S. Grant, Jr., son of General Grant, Edward Trenchard, son of Admiral Trenchard, John V. B. Clarkson, son of Floyd B. Clarkson, Assistant Postmaster General, and many others. The camp numbers fifty members at an average of thirty years. It contains nine lawyers, four physicians, besides merchants, capitalists, etc. There were present at the time of their muster the commanders of all the G. A. R. posts in New York and Brooklyn, besides many prominent officers of the Army and Navy. The members during their muster wore full dress suits. At a recent meeting the camp was presented with an elegant silk flag by the Lafayette Post. General Sherman made the presentation speech. At the Annual Encampment of the Sons in June this camp will attend in a body.

[*Hornellsville.*]

At a meeting of Hornellsville Camp, No. 92, S. V., held Dec. 9, 1889, officers were elected as follows: Captain, A. J. Orsburn; First Lieutenant, A. H. Plimpton; Second Lieutenant, Wilard Collier; Camp Council, Miles Woodruff, H. C. Tuttle, James Lockwood; Chaplain, Fred Olney; Adjutant, T. R. Berky; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. H. Brownell; Sergeant of Guard, N. L. Harrison; Color Sergeant, Emery Rice; Camp Guard, Bert Foster; Picket Guard, E. L. Campbell; Chief Musician, Harry Ballou.

[*Dryden.*]

On December 4, H. M. Ford, Mustering Officer of this district, mustered William W. Kennedy Camp here, with 17 charter members. The officers of the camp are: Burton M. Hicks, Captain; C. F. Strong, First Lieutenant; John Jones, of Hartford, Second Lieutenant; Bert C. Foster, First Sergeant; Frank M. Hicks, Quartermaster; David Odell, Chaplain; Chas. Tanner, of Hartford, Surgeon; Harry Hutchings, Corporal of Guard; Sylvester Foster, Musician; John Sorrel, Camp Guard; Frank Foster, Picket Guard.

[*Groton.*]

GEN. G. B. ABBOTT:—The sample copy of REVEILLE was duly received. Please add my name to your mailing list, for which find enclosed $1. Our camp—Carlos Baldwin Camp, No. 108—is yet in its infancy, we having been mustered in from the Post System, No. 25. We hold our name and number the same as in the Post System. We were strongly in favor of that system, and were also strongly in favor of consolidation, believing that there should be but one Order of the Sons of Veterans, and when our leaders in this State refused to comply with the terms of consolidation, and the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., were recognized by the G. A. R., at Milwaukee, we considered it right to unite with the recognized system, and accordingly we were mustered into the Division of New York on the evening above stated. In F., C. and L.,

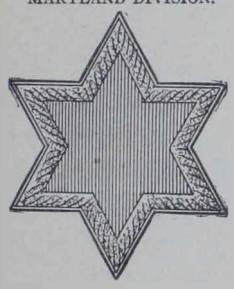
WESLEY P. MORSE.

WHAT FORD, THE MUSTERING OFFICER, WROTE THE "GRAND ARMY JOURNAL."

The New York Division, S. V., is rapidly pushing to the front, and if the good work continues, as it has for the past few weeks, the victor's pennant will be in our grasp. We have good fielders who

cover an immense territory. And of late Colonel Addington has been doing the pitching, and the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., have been doing the catching, and if every member gets at least one recruit by their next meeting, we double the membership, repeat the catch four or five times, and the New York Division will pass Ohio with flying colors and let her trail behind what rightfully should be the banner state of sons. All this Division can boast of at present is that they have the two finest camps in the country, namely: Townsend Camp, No. 1, of Albany, and Lafayette Camp, of New York City. The last report of the Ohio Division in relation to membership gives the total of 10,943 members. New York sons, just gaze at that number, and look at it not alone from a patriotic view, but from the pride you have of New York State, richest in wealth, greatest in population and the State which sent more men to uphold the Union than any other State in the Union. Now, with everything in its favor, why should not this Division be in the front? We have the press at our back, the G. A. R. has recognized the sons, the Ladies' Relief Corps stand ready to help us.

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headq'rs, 944 K. St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Col. Sherman J. Brown.....Commanding.

[*Washington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Elections are now in order. Logan Camp elected the following officers at their last meeting: Captain, C. T. Conrad; First Lieutenant, H. A. Gilbert; Second Lieutenant, T. E. Spencer. Captain-elect Conrad is a soldier and a gentleman. He wears the badge as the best drilled man in the Light Infantry, the crack military organization in Washington.

The boys of Kearney Camp have taken a new hall and one that will make the old camps hustle or lose their laurels next year.

Camp 10, of Forest Hill, reports the following as the officers-elect: Captain, Eugene Tucker; First Lieutenant, B. F. Carman; Second Lieutenant, John M. Barrister. We are more than glad to learn of Brother Tucker's election, and know that under his administration Warren Camp will take a new life and move to the front rank.

Colleux Camp, of this city, elected the following officers at their last meeting: Captain, U. W. Hall; First Lieutenant, U. G. Black; Sec. Lieut., S. J. Grant; Delegate, A. Queenan.

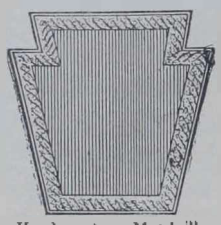
Commander-in-Chief Griffin visited us a few weeks ago. We found him a very pleasant gentleman and to be working hard for our Order. Like Gen. Abbott he visited our L. A. S. and was well entertained, not exactly the same way, but he seemed pleased. Ask Abbott about it?

The fair and bazaar of Logan Camp is a thing of the past. It opened Monday, Dec 9th, and closed Dec. 19th, after ten days of hard work. The attendance was good and the officers report a good sum for the camp. To the untiring efforts of Past Captain Thomason, Mrs. President Starkey and the members of the L. A. S. the camp owes its success. Mrs. General Logan attended one evening and expressed herself much pleased with all she saw. Wednesday, the 18th inst. the attraction of the evening was the marriage of Brother Geo. McGowen to Miss Stickel on the stage in the fair room. Chaplain York of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., performed the ceremony in a very impressive manner. Brother McGowen has the best wishes of us all.

We were visited the past week by Brothers Grapes of Cincinnati, O., Paul, of Camp 92, New York, and Thurston, of Portland, Me.

We learn there is to be a little paper issued in this city in the interests of Logan Camp. With a Happy New Year to all we will close. LOGAN.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.
Col. Chas M. Cott.....Commanding.

[*Black Lick Station.*]

The following are officers-elect of Capt. J. T. Shannon Camp, No. 103: Captain, Harry L. Berry, First Lieutenant, Frank McConnell; Second Lieutenant, David F. Berry; Camp Council, Harry Milliken, Harry Replogle and W. D. Harkcom.

[*Renora.*]

The following officers for 1890 were elected by Camp 107: Captain, George B. Dechant; First Lieutenant, S. L. B. Kinzer; Second Lieutenant, John W. Young; Camp Council, Wm. T. Hoover, Arthur T. Hooker, S. L. B. Kinzer; Delegate, Chas. F. Unkle; Alternate, Wm. T. Hoover. The G. A. R. Post and Woman's Relief Corps, of this place, were present at the Installation.

[*Meadville.*]

Division Orders, No. 6, were issued from the Pennsylvania Division by Col. C. M. Cott. From the orders we learn that the Division is in excellent condition, with flattering prospects for increased growth. Rev. Ken Hayes, of Meadville, Rev. G. W. Gerhart, of Lock Haven, and Division Chaplain H. H. Quinby, of Phoenixville, have been appointed a committee to prepare a program for the proper observance of "Union Defenders' Day," Feb. 12.

As showing the promptness with which the present headquarters dispatch business we refer to the fact that "General Order, No. 3," from Indianapolis, reached this city at 1:50 p. m., and three hours later the information it contained had been embodied in "Division Orders, No. 6," ready for mailing.

Charles E. McKnight, a member of Camp 102, this city, has been added to the force to assist in the work at Division Headquarters.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Rapids.
Frank M. Williams.....Commanding.

Geo'l W. T. Sherman Camp, No. 57, St. Joseph, had a pleasant time at their meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18. After regular business refreshments were enjoyed and four brothers from the schooner Tenie and Laurie with T. J. Mott enlivened the occasion with some good band music. On Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, the camp elected the following officers for the ensuing year: L. E. Merchant, Captain; Chas. E. Schneider, First Lieut., Edward Congdon, Second Lieut.; Asa Coleman, J. E. Riley and J. C. Shuler, Camp Council; Chas. L. Brown, Delegate; Asa Coleman, Alternate. Captain-elect Merchant will announce his staff later on. A joint and public installation will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 6, 1890, with A. W. Chapman Post, No. 21, G. A. R.

The members of the camp surprised one of their number, Curtis Brighton, at his parents' home, on Thursday evening, Dec. 5, the occasion being his 19th birthday. Supper was served by his parents, after which some very fine music was rendered by a company of musicians and young ladies present. Altogether it was a pleasant affair. The camp presented Brother Brighton with a very nice silk muffler.

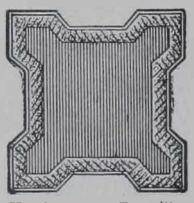
[*Jackson.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—The last meeting of Van Antwerp Camp No. 176 was most interesting. One recruit was mustered and then followed election of officers for the ensuing year, with the following result: Captain (re-elected), M. S. Redfield, First Lieut. " Clyde Cole, Second " " W. H. Chapman. Council, M. E. Fuller, Thomas Moloney and F. W. Main, M. D. Delegate, F. W. Main, M. D. Alternate, F. M. Cottrell.

The boys voted to arm themselves as cavalry and to proceed to active drill and to enter on the work of the new year with a rush. The captain offered a gold badge to the member bringing in the greatest number of recruits during the year and the camp voted a gold and a silver badge to the member bringing in the second and third largest number of recruits during the same time. The camp is only about six months old, but started with fifty-two charter members and is steadily increasing its membership. It has just purchased uniforms and in the near future is to give a drama, and hope to make enough to buy arms (swords) with. Right here, let me say, that the REVEILLE ought to be in the hands of every member of the Order who can read and takes an interest in the "Sons."

F. W. MAIN.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.
Colonel Geo. C. Harvey...Commanding.

[*Millersburg.*]

Byrket Camp No. 57 elected the following officers for the ensuing year: W. E. Ells, Captain; Ed Wehrly, First Lieut.; Chas. Bowman, Second Lieut.; Camp Council, Bros. Anderson, Wedner and Hall. A. Mutschler, Delegate; W. E. Anderson, Alternate.

The year 1889 closes with 57 in fair financial condition, there being about $35 in the Quartermaster's purse and no claims outstanding.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. E. E.

[*North Manchester.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Wednesday eve, Dec. 4th, was a red-letter day for old Custer Camp No. 30. When it came time for the Sergeant of the Guard to repair to the ante-room and look for recruits he found in waiting nine noble Sons for muster, besides two suspended Sons wanting to renew their obligation as Sons of Veterans. And then came the election of officers for the ensuing year, which passed off very pleasantly. Brother Harry O. Rhodes was unanimously elected Captain of Custer Camp as he rightly deserved to be for his many noble deeds for this camp and other camps, too. We predict a happy and prosperous future for Custer Camp.

[*Terre Haute.*]

At our election, Dec. 2, we elected Chas. H. Gephart to the position of Captain by acclamation. Our camp, in conjunction with Morton Post, No. 1, G. A. R., and the W. R. C., of this city, gave a very pleasant literary and musical entertainment, Dec. 11, from which we realized a very nice sum. Our many thanks are extended to the W. R. C. for their persistent labor in getting up the entertainment. They made all arrangements and all the camp had to do was to sell tickets, for which we received one-third of the net proceeds, which paid us well for our work. Colonel Geo. C. Hawley, our esteemed Division Commander, was present and delivered a short address on our Order. It makes the boys glad to have our Colonel on hand with one of his nice speeches, as he never fails to interest an audience about the good work of our Order.

Our officers for the coming year are as follows: Captain, Chas. H. Gephart; First Lieutenant, Geo. P. Bailey; Second Lieutenant, Harley H. Sargent; Chaplain, Frank J. Turk; First Sergeant, Geo. W. Kreitenstein; Quartermaster Sergeant, Paschal A. Miller; Sergeant of Guard, John W. Corbin; Color Sergeant, Everst W. Voorhees; Delegate, Frank J. Turk, Alternate, Jerome W. Perry; Camp Council, Joshua F. Crandall, Jerome W. Perry, Frank J. Turk.

With best wishes to THE REVEILLE, and hoping before long to see in its columns "Indiana is on top," I remain yours in F. C. and L.,

FRANK J. TURK.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.

Captain Thos. A. Roberts has resigned as Captain of J. L. Crane Camp, No. 4, Springfield, Sons of Veterans, and Lieutenant Edgar Smith is in command. The election to fill the vacancy occured December 16.

Rev. N. S. Haynes, formerly pastor of the Decatur church, now in charge of the Christian Church at Peoria, has been elected Commander of Bryner Post, No. 67, Grand Army of the Republic, at Peoria. Elder Haynes will make an excellent presiding officer.

Orme Camp, No. 7, of Bloomington, elected the following officers: Captain, Harry D. Davisson; First Lieutenant, Fred J. Knorr; Second Lieutenant, J. Harry Lawrence; Camp Council, N. C. Plumley, E. Dickinson and L. Lartz; Delegate, W. H. H. Thompson; Alternate, C. A. Brittingham.

Colonel Latham Camp, No. 105, of Lincoln, at their meeting, elected C. E. Ross, Captain; W. O. Paisley, First Lieutenant; Will Weith, Second Lieutenant; John Cossitt, Eugene Sheer and John Flynn, Camp Council, J. A. Simpson, Delegate to State Encampment; J. A. Flynn, Alternate.

[*Rockbridge.*]

BATTALION MEETING.

About forty representatives of the camps of the Green County Battalion met

to organize more fully and further its interests, at White Hall, on the second Saturday (14th) of December.

Resolutions were passed recommending the holding of a general Field Day of a military nature, using the last week of August, and favoring aggressive action toward preparing for attendance upon the Jacksonville Encampment, of each camp, drilled and equipped. Also deciding to take with them a battalion band of sixteen pieces.

By-Laws were adopted, making the admission fee to camps in the county one dollar and to those adjoining counties five dollars, and requiring of each camp twenty cents per capita, annually.

The battalion is in good condition and will show up in good shape at the next Annual Encampment.

Woodstock Camp made $40 from their basket social.

Haven Camp, No. 22, officers: Captain-elect, C. J. Doyle; First Lieutenant, Oscar Northern; Second Lieutenant, John Baker.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

[*LaCrosse.*]

The Sons of Veterans gave another of those delightful parties at Grand Army Hall, Dec. 11. In spite of the counter attraction at the theatre there was a good crowd out, which goes to show what a name the Sons have made for their parties. It was an enjoyable party in every particular, in fact, it could not be otherwise with the congenial crowd that was present.—*Republican and Leader.*

[*Madison.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Rufus King, No. 29, of Milwaukee, completed its first year, Saturday evening, of last week, and elected officers for 1890, as follows: Captain, Chas. E. Crain; First Lieutenant, Geo. T. Shimunak; Second Lieutenant, Lucien D. Chase; Delegates, A. R. Coates; Alternate, O. B. Binner; Camp Council, H. S. Fuller, F. R. Sweetman, Dr. Bion Moss. This camp began the year with 13, and to-day the roll book shows 51 members in good standing.

The two Milwaukee camps (C. K. Pier, No. 35 and No. 29) will combine forces (for one consecutive night) and have a public Installation of officers, with a somewhat elaborate and entertaining programme and bill-of-fare, on the side, at first meeting in January. H. S. F.

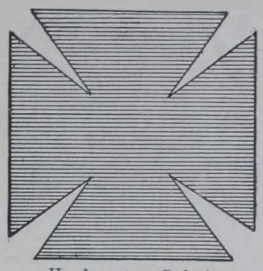
[*Colby.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Last Saturday, (December 14) E. F. Parkill Camp, No. 44, S. V., Division of Wisconsin, had the pleasure of visiting Aaron Allen Camp, No. 53, S. V., at Loyal. We arrived there at 7·30 p. m., and found supper waiting for us at the Loyal House, prepared by Captain Allen. After fully satisfying the inner man we adjourned to the hall and were welcomed by the rolling of drums. After being introduced by Captain Allen to all of the members of Loyal Camp, the meeting was called to order, and we were well pleased with the manner in which the meeting was conducted. Captain Allen was unanimously re-elected. Under the good of the Order general visiting was the principal feature, after which we adjourned, everybody seemingly to have enjoyed themselves. Then we started for home, arriving there about 5 o clock a. m., feeling tired and sleepy from the effects of a forty-two-mile drive. All seemed to be well pleased with the night's experience. Respectfully submitted,

C. M. TAYLOR.

Send in a list of your new officers.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.

[*Duluth.*]

Officers elected so far as reported to date: Geo. N. Morgan Camp No. 4—Capt., W. T. Smail; 1st Lieut., Henry Stodieck; 2d Lieut., R. A. Torrey.

Levi Butler Camp No. 5—Capt., Geo. Kirkwood; 1st Lieut., Lambert; 2d Lieut., Fish.

L. P. Plummer Camp No. 9—Captain Stratton, 1st Lieut. Byers.

Joe Hooker Camp No. 10—Capt. W. J Work, 1st Lieut. E. W. Weitzel, 2d Lieut. J. W Miller.

Camp No 41—Capt. John Olson, 1st Lieut L. Bigelow, 2d Lieut B. Krueger.

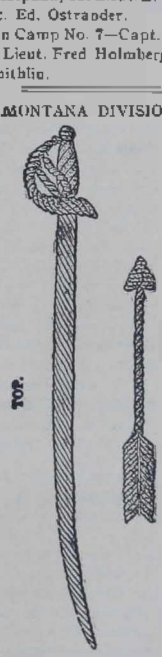
Prairie Camp No. 49—Capt. H. J. Dresser, 1st Lieut. C. B. Fuller, 2d Lieut. C. Sundall.

B. R. Palmer Camp No. 51—Capt. C. Parker, 1st Lieut. H. B. Nickerson, 2d Lieut. Geo. Dickison.

John A. Logan Camp No. 54—Capt. W. C. Westphall, 1st Lieut. L. M. Worden, 2d Lieut. Ed. Ostrander.

Lincoln Camp No. 7—Capt. F. H. Pelton, 1st Lieut. Fred Holmberg, 2d Lieut. John Smithlin.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Helena, Mon.
Col. John R. Miller.....Commanding.

[*Fort Keogh.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—I thank Bro. O'Malley for resurrecting our division badge, but am surprised he should think we were "afraid to write." No. Bro. O'M., we are as *Sons* should be, viz., afraid of nothing, not even of the waste basket (whew! the thought of that and the editor's blue pencil starts the perspiration). The fact is that the officers and members of Camp 7 have had all they could do to teach it to walk alone. Its first captain refused to take command for some reason, and he was disposed of by court-martial. His successor, not content with the highest office the camp could give him, also acted as Quartermaster Sergeant upon his own recommendation, and after disbursing the sum of $19.50 in his own peculiar way, and without the approval of the Camp Council, suddenly absented himself without leave both from the camp and the U. S. Army. Up to date he has failed to report for duty, and if he does Uncle Sam will no doubt teach him a trade so that he may earn an honest living.

Captain John Kelly succeeded Captain Strawn in command and by his untiring efforts and backed by all the officers and members, brought the camp on its feet once more, and we "hob up serenely" before you, hoping to stay in the future.

Outside of these little things (?) we've had much trouble in securing a place to hold our meetings, and after using school rooms, kitchens and isolation wards in the military hospital here, we decided to "hire a hall" in Miles City, which we did, and elected our new officers there at our last meeting. We meet on the 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month, the latch-string is always out, and we should be glad to meet any brother who may wish to call on us.

The result of our election for 1890 is as follows: First Lieut. Chas. F. Morrison promoted Captain, vice Kelly, term expired. First Serg't John Tracy promoted First Lieutenant, vice Morrison, promoted. Q. M. Serg't Andrew Sullivan promoted Second Lieutenant, vice Lambertson, term expired. The new officers will do all in their power to "keep the ball rolling," and with eight applicants and our Principal Musician (Conayan) to bring in more, we hope to increase both in members and finances, until Dec. 1890, when we hope to be the banner camp of the division.

The G. A. R. have sent us an invitation to their installation on Jan. 7, and we shall attend in a body. We have reciprocated and they will pay "tit for tat" on the evening of the 8th. So you see the "Vets" and their "Sons" are going hand in hand here. We intend also to act as an armed escort to them next Decoration Day.

Our drill (under arms) will begin just as soon as the grass shows the green, and as most of the camp are Uncle Sam's boys, we think we can swoop in everything this side of the Missouri river when it comes to drill.

We have all received an invitation and complimentary tickets to the first annual ball of John A. Logan Camp No. 5, of Anaconda. Many thanks, boys, we would all like to be with you on that night, but military duties will prevent some of us, while the distance will no doubt stop others from attending. However, we shall think of you and may you not only enjoy yourselves, but may you add to your camp funds a goodly number of Uncle Sam's cartwheels.

Hoping Montana has not taken too much of your space this time, I will close.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
CHAS. F. MORRISON.

[*Anaconda.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In a recent issue of the REVEILLE Brother O'Malley of Miles City wanted to know what was the matter with Montana Division. There is simply a lack of energy among the brothers. Our Colonel Miller is a daisy and Montana Division has improved and will continue to improve under his command. But remember, Brothers, the Colonel can't do everything. He needs the hearty aid and support of every Brother of this Division—without this he can accomplish very little. In order to make a Division prosperous, three things are necessary: First, the Brothers must be prompt in paying their dues; Second, the First and Quartermaster Sergeants of each camp must be ready with their reports; and Third, the Captain must be prompt in forwarding his reports to Division Headquarters. If this rule was followed we would need only one thing more to make *every* camp and *every* division prosperous—and that one thing is regular attendance.

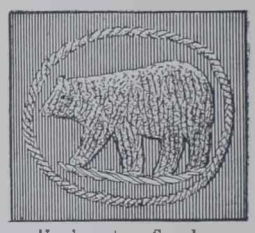
Gen. John A. Logan Camp No. 5 is getting along nicely. When we were mustered in fifteen months ago we had only eleven names on our charter, nine of which were mustered and two of which were never mustered at all. So you see we had nine members, among them seven good workers and two fair workers. We never missed but one meeting and then three of the boys were out of town and it was unavoidable. We now have twenty-eight members in good standing with an average attendance of sixteen, and in ritualistic work and matters of discipline I think we are able to hold our own anywhere. Our captain, G. S. E. Wisner, is a capable and faithful officer, and his staff is one that any captain might well be proud of. We gave a ball on Dec. 19.

I haven't renewed my subscription yet, as I hope to get up a club by Jan 1st.

I am yours in F., C. and L.,
T. W. HAYES.

Send in a list of your new officers.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, San Jose.
Col. E. W. Conant.....Commanding.

[*Los Angeles.*]

Fremont Camp held their annual election of officers Tuesday evening last, with the following result: Captain, Lester D. Rogers; First Lieutenant, F. H. Teale; Second Lieutenant, Oscar Guenther; Camp Council, D. J Mattock, Geo. H. Pettis, W. W. Beach. Delegate to Division Encampment, Ira W. Loomis; Alternate, H J. Willbartitz.

It was soon decided to hold a public installation on Tuesday evening, January 7. The camp invited retiring Captain F. A. Stanton to act as Installing Officer.

At the meeting held Nov. 5, Fremont Camp took the initiative in California by adopting under the authority granted by the Commandery-in-Chief, the fraternal term "Brother," and the military titles of Captain, Lieutenant, etc., as they now exist under the Camp System.

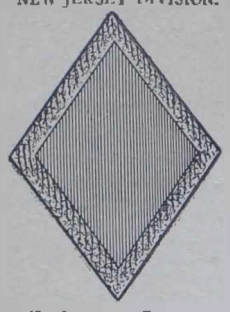
Captain Stanton has been in San Francisco and the North for ten days past, but returned in time to preside at the last meeting. While North he visited the San Francisco boys and was also the guest of Colonel Conant, for a few days, at San Jose.

Fremont Camp gave a little dance on the 17th inst.

Shiloh Camp, No. 25, was recently mustered in East Los Angeles with eighteen Charter members This gives Los Angeles, a city of 80,000 people, three camps, as follows: Lyon, No. 1, (mustered Feb., 1885) has 35 members; Fremont, No. 14, (mustered May, 1888) has 40 members; Shiloh, No. 25, (recently mustered) has 18 members. Pretty good for a "busted" town.

The average ages of members of Fremont Camp foots up to a fraction less than 27 years. This is believed to be the largest average west of the Rocky Mountains, and is probably as good an average as there is in the United States. We would like to hear from the ranks on this proposition.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Paterson.
Colonel A. Derrom.....Commanding.

[*Paterson.*]

The improvement in the make-up of THE REVEILLE is a first-class one, and it reflects credit upon the enterprising proprietor, and I hope that Captain Lyons will reap a plentitude of profit as the result. I think that the issue bearing the date of 16th was the most interesting and entertaining number I have perused in a long time. But what you desire is news. So here goes:

Christian Woerner Camp, No 1, of Hoboken, gave a sociable December 14, and all the New Jersey Division were invited to attend. This camp has 47 members in good standing and nearly three hundred dollars in their treasury. Hatfield Camp, No. 2, of Elizabeth, has a dance about every month. They had one on Thanksgiving Day and another is arranged for New Year's day. All of their enterprises are successful and the camp always has a full treasury. This camp has a good Ladies' Aid Society attached to it whose members are always willing to lend a hand whenever Camp 2 has any scheme afloat.

Commander-in-Chief Griffin has made four admirable appointments for Aide-de-Camp in this Division—Messrs. Vescelius, Marchbank, Perkins and Strauss are well known as workers for the Order, and their appointments as Aides were well deserved. Brother Strauss was Quartermaster of this Division last year and his conduct of the affairs of that office was deserving of all the good words spoken of him in Colonel Morse's report.

At last the New Jersey Division is to have the felicity of perusing the proceedings of the seven Annual Encampments thus far held by the Division. All the material is now in the printer's hands and by the 15th of December the reports will be ready for distribution. The pamphlet will consist of about thirty pages, and will contain in the first part the proceedings of the Encampment at Long Branch last June, and in the appendix will appear a verbatim copy of the records of the six preceding meetings. This is the first time they have been printed and the Division is to be congratulated upon the fact.

Past Commander-in-Chief Marks paid a visit to Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, accompanied by Brothers Farrell and Bailey, of Camp 20, Brooklyn, N. Y. Brother Marks made an eloquent address and at its conclusion he recited a portion of an original poem, the subject being, "The Sons of Veterans." Brother Marks made a good impression, and Camp 8 will always be pleased to have him visit it.

Camps 6, 10 and 33 (formerly posts, having come to us under the terms of consolidation last June) have "returned to their idols," and with the two posts that always held out (Union Hill and Hamburgh) they held a "Department Encampment" at Hackensack last Wednesday, December 4. As they allowed two delegates for every post with less than fifty members, and one additional delegate for all over fifty, it is possible that with the attendance of sitting officers and post officers quite a respectable number would be in attendance. I have not been able to ascertain anything about the business transacted. The daily papers content themselves with mentioning the fact of the Encampment being held, without giving the least idea of what was done.

Matters at Division Headquarters are quiet. Colonel Derrom is experiencing a vast amount of trouble in getting his reports in from camp captains, and there seems to be a disposition prevalent in some of the camps to delay reports until the last horn blows. I think that the suspension of one or two captains would work the reform desired.

Mrs. Hannah Stansfield, the first president of Camp 8's L. A. S., died November 9. This is the first death to occur in the Society and they took appropriate action upon it. Some twenty five members attended the funeral, and a magnificent floral piece was sent by the Society. The deceased was a faithful sister of the Society, especially in the early and feeble days of its existence. The Stansfield family is a loyal one. The father is a Past Commander of Post 35, G. A. R.; a daughter is Vice-President of the L. A. S., and two sons are in Camp 8. Mrs. Stansfield was also a member of W. R. C., No. 35.

The election in Camp 8 occurred Friday evening. The writer was not a candidate for re-election as Captain, and the various offices were contested for right merrily. Some of the positions filled had four nominees in the field, so there was excitement in plenty for the members of Camp 8.

Two members of Camp 8 have apparently realized that it is not good for man to be alone. Russell Kimble was married to a handsome New York girl this week, and next Wednesday George E. Crowell, Adjutant of the New Jersey Division will be united to a Jersey girl. Two more recruits for the L. A. S.

Joe Hooker Camp, No. 3, is holding its own down at Newark. They are to have a basket party in the near future. Recruits are mustered in at every meeting.

Camp 8 booms along as usual. Recruits come in at every meeting. Our L. A. S. mustered sixteen new recruits at November and six at December meeting, and now numbers seventy-two. The camp has two hundred and fifty-two members, and is "still in the ring."

The *Camp Review* for November is out, filled with plenty of good reading for all S. V's. I am curious to know if any other camp has an organ of its own?

Camp 8's fair is all the talk now, and both camp and L. A. S. are hard at work to make at least three thousand dollars this trip. We have voted to put $500 in the uniform fund and the balance in the building fund. We fondly hope that the latter amount will be at least $2,500, and will not cry if it exceeds that amount. We must have our own home, and have it we will.

I have about enough more gossip to fill three columns, but for fear of editorial wrath shall quit now. G. W. POLLITT.

Send in a list of your new officers.

DIVISION OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.
Col. M. D. Friedman.....Commanding.

[*Knoxville.*]

Captain W. R. Cooper, who is a hustler, ought to be appreciated more than he is.

W. P. Saunders Camp, No, 3, of Knoxville, Tenn., is on quite a boom. It has some forty members, and has 38 Springfield rifles, and all are paying some attention to drill. Brother Elmore E. Carter, a cadet at the University, a late acquisition to our camp, is well posted in military matters and is trying his best to instruct the camp and make it the No. 1 drilled camp of the division.

The Woman's Relief Corps last week tendered Ed Maynard Post, G. A. R., and Saunder's Camp, S. V., a very pleasant reception.

Saturday afternoon an effort will be made to organize a Ladies' Aid Society. Captain Cooper will no doubt be re-elected Captain of this camp.

This camp has received catalogues, etc., of Brother Marvin E. Hall, and it is quite probable that it will "uniform" at some early date. The question is to be decided at the next meeting.

[*Birmingham.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Thinking a few occasional lines again from this section of our great Order would not be amiss, I again take that operator quoted as "mightier than the sword" in hand, and in as least space possible set before the eyes of your many readers items that I think will be both interesting and timely.

George H. Thomas Camp, No. 1, held their regular weekly meeting last night. Besides the regular routine of business a new member was mustered in—Mr. Emil Zobel. This Zobel makes three members of that name belonging to Geo. H., all brothers. It was also the night for the nomination of officers for the next ensuing term, which begins January 1. Nominations were quite freely made. For captaincy two of our worthy brothers hold nominations, Brothers E. A. Zobel and Valentine Gilb, Jr., either of which would make a good Captain.

There are questions that come up now and then to a great many, that if there was a bureau established for the sole purpose of just answering them, it would be frequently sought. Can a brother receive nominations and be elected to two different and distinct offices in the same Camp? is a question that is bothering the writer a little. Other questions, too, more complicated, are in the writer's brain, but I will not use your valuable space for them.

The idea of organizing a Ladies' Aid Society auxiliary to Geo. H., No. 1, has broadened considerable since the last National Encampment, which was recently held in Paterson, N. J. A committee composed of E. A. Zobel, F. M. Grant and M. D Friedman has the matter in charge and are working hard towards organizing a "Campa" (that is feminine for Camp) at an early date.

Camp No. 15 is the latest acquisition to this Division, and is located at Sunbright, Tenn., having been mustered in November 9.

The Division Encampment to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., next April, promises to be quite interesting. Commander-in-Chief Griffin, I understand, is to be in attendance. Wishing THE REVEILLE and its editor good luck in all undertakings, I will close. Yours in F., C. and L.,

L. W. FRIEDMAN.

Camp No. 13, was mustered at Byrdstown, Tenn., by Commander M. F. Hurt, Post No. 64, Department of Tenn., G. A. R., November 1, with L. J. Huddleson as Captain. Camp No. 15 was mustered November 9, at Sunbright, Tenn., by Commander J. M. Human, Post No. 38, Department of Tenn., G. A. R., with J. F. Human as Captain. Such courtesies due Captains Huddleson and Human should be accorded them; they should be obeyed and respected according to their rank.

Wm. C. Wright, of Camp 1, New Orleans, La., having been appointed on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, is hereby relieved from the staff of the Division Commander, and Henry Robinson, of Camp 1, New Orleans, La., is appointed in his stead, with rank of Second Lieutenant, from date. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

In calling attention to a "Guide for the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.," published by Past Colonel Edward K. Gould, of Rockland, Maine, it would be well to mention that this book is a carefully prepared digest of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of our Order, and can be had by writing to Colonel Gould, and enclosing one dollar and eight ($1.08) cents, and same will be mailed, post-paid, to any one desiring a copy.

The Division cap mark, a gold acorn on a red field, to be worn on the top of the cap, can be had from the Division Quartermaster, post-paid, for thirty-five (35) cents.

The Second Annual Encampment of the Division of Alabama and Tennessee, S. V., U. S. A., will be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., March 6, 7 and 8, 1890. Camps will make necessary arrangements to enable their full representation to attend. Chattanooga's hospitality is so well known, that further mention of the fact is unnecessary. That a good time is in store for all who attend, is assured by Ben Harrison Camp, No. 6.

M. D. FRIEDMAN,
Colonel Commanding.
E. J. HUDHALL, Adjutant.

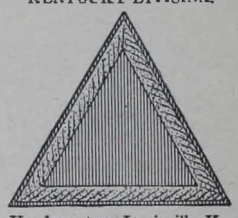
Send in a list of your new officers.

ARKANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Springdale.
Otis E. Culley.....Commanding.

Past Commander-in-Chief Gen. G. B. Abbott has charge of the NATIONAL REVEILLE and it becomes the members of our Division to keep our work prominently before the members of our Order. By submitting items of interest for publication we will derive much benefit and it is a source of great pleasure to learn of each other through the press. Aide-de-camps heretofore appointed and those appointed hereafter will communicate all items of interest to these headquarters and they will be regularly submitted for publication in our leading paper. Brothers, this is an opportunity that we should improve. Space is offered us for regular contributions and we are doing ourselves an injustice if we neglect our duty in this direction. O. E. CULLEY.

KENTUCKY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Louisville, Ky.
Colonel Geo. H. Capito.....Commanding.

[*Louisville.*]

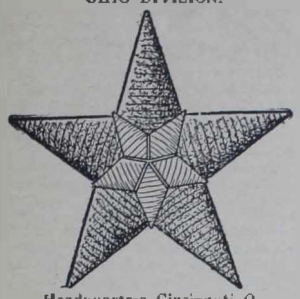
EDITOR REVEILLE:—In regard to items of interest from our Division, will say that for the past few weeks our camps have not been as actively at work as they might, but indications are now for renewed life and energy, and I look for good work this winter; work in the way of good accessions to camps. Our three camps in the city have elected new officers and I think have very wisely selected men of age and experience in affairs. I shall in a few days send you an invitation to our Public Installation, to occur on January 3, '90. We would be pleased to have you come and see us. All our camps will hold public Installation exercises. There will be a new camp mustered at Covington, Ky., No. 3. Will do the work without the aid of Ritual. I shall get some items in shape and forward you for publication shortly. I believe we are virtually in the same condition comparatively, that is back numbers which are most lucky. I see you are Captain of Colonel G. B. Abbott Camp, No. 8. I shall be represented on the staff of my Captain as Sergeant of the Guard. I trust with the assistance of a standing detail to make things interesting, and what few there are of us in Kentucky

will keep alive the old fire of affection for precious memories connected with our work. Yours in F., C. and L.,

NATHAN M. BELL.

Send in a list of your new officers.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

[*Cincinnati.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Camp 22 elected Captain Leon Levy to be his own successor. He was the originator of Camp 22, and from a charter membership of twenty-three built it up to sixty-seven in good standing in ten months. He will not allow a ritual or a card to be used after the third meeting night.

Bro. Geo. Tussey, another earnest worker, was elected First Lieutenant. Bro. Phillip Heisel was elected Second Lieutenant.

[*Sutton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Robert Lincoln Camp No. 154 elected the following officers: Captain, O. V. Lunsford; First Lieutenant, O. U. O'Neal; Second Lieutenant, J. S. Core; Camp Council, Geo. R. Dement, B. L. Smith and J. W. McConnel; Delegate, C. W. Shafer. The staff officers are: Chaplain, J. W. McConnel; First Sergeant, Geo. R. Dement; Q. M. Serg't, B. L. Smith; Sergeant of the Guard, M. Dement; Color Sergeant, James Pettery; Principal Musician, L. A. Gosser; Corporal of the Guard, E. S. Dement; Camp Guard, John Altop; Picket Guard, Wm. Altop. Yours in F., C. and L.,

O. V. LUNSFORD.

[*Mt. Vernon.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—I have many times in glancing over the columns of your paper thought of the wonderful benefit that must necessarily accrue to the Order at large from the communion of thought that it is possible to have through this source, and have been awaiting the occurrence of some event that in my opinion would interest the brothers in all localities.

The camp at its regular meeting Monday night, Dec. 9th, elected its officers for the ensuing year after a spirited though friendly contest and the prospect for its future success is exceedingly flattering.

I just want to say a word farther for the "good of the order" in the matter of "side degree" for the benefit of those camps who have never experienced the benefits to be derived from leaving something of that nature attached to the camp. To speak from our own experience I will say that in my opinion every camp should adopt some "side degree" and to those who contemplate doing so I would refer them to Bro. W. T. Critchfield of this city, who has formulated what he has pleased to term *The Foragers*, which for appropriateness and applicability is far superior to anything yet presented for the consideration of the S. V.'s, as it conforms strictly to military, while at the same time it carries out the object for which a side degree is gotten up, viz., amusement. Since adopting *The Foragers*, we have never experienced the humiliation of either not having a quorum present on our regular meeting night or just having barely enough there to conduct business, but a full and enthusiastic attendance is always assured. Therefore I say to each camp: "Adopt some side degree" and you will have the pleasant experience of seeing your camp liven up and increase in attendance and manifest a greater interest.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,

H. H. CASSIL.

Henry R. Banning Camp No. 237 held its election of officers with the following result: Captain, W. D. Bell; First Lieutenant, Chas. A. Mitchell, Second Lieutenant, Jesse Blocker; Camp Council, T. F. Hayes, Park Worley and H. A. Brown. Delegates to Division Encampment to be held at Mansfield, the second Tuesday in May, W. T. Critchfield; Alternate Park Worley; Installing Officer, H. H. Cassil.

[*Greenfield.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—H. Miller Camp, No. 17, was mustered April 6, 1887, by D. Q. Morrow, of Camp 48, Hillsboro, Ohio, and with a charter membership of ten. Brother D. E. Caveney was elected its first Captain; L. P. Saxton, First Lieutenant, and F. T. Wickersham, Second Lieutenant; Brother Caveney's administration was marked with success, the membership more than doubling itself. His term expiring, he was succeeded as Captain by Brother L. P. Saxton. At the same time Walter Eckman was elected First Lieutenant and H. L. Keene Second Lieutenant. The promotion of Brother Saxton was a very worthy one, and was productive of good results.

The election of officers for 1889 resulted as follows. Captain, F. D. Wilson; First Lieutenant, E. J. Pratt; Second Lieutenant, W. F. Strobel. During this year there has been added to our membership twenty-one recruits, making the highest number on descriptive book fifty-six. Four transfer cards have been given, and at this writing we have forty-one members in good standing.

In regular session, December 2, the election of officers for 1890 resulted as follows: For Captain, Charles E. Eckert; First Lieutenant, Hubert L. Pricer; Second Lieutenant, John T. Harrison; Camp Council, L. P. Saxton, Charles A. McCann and W. G. Moler; Delegate, E. G. Miller; Alternate, M. F. Bowe.

The installation of the above officers for 1890 is to be held publicly and jointly with our G. A. R. and W. R. C. some night in the early part of January, and a pleasant time is anticipated.

On October 8, a convention was held here and a brigade organization composed of the six counties of this twelfth Congressional District, was effected and Brother E. G. Miller, a worthy member of this camp, was chosen its Commander.

It pleases the members of this camp the promotion of two of its former members. Brother F. L. Baldwin has been made Captain of Lyon Camp, No. 1, of Los Angeles, California, and more recently appointed Aide on the Staff of General Griffin; and Brother A. B. Coover, as Second Lieutenant of a camp in San Francisco. Yours in F., C. and L.,

FILII VETERANORUM.

[*Chillicothe.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—A. L. Brown Camp held its annual target shoot at the City Park on Thanksgiving afternoon. Geo. Townsend, who won the gold medal last year, did not win it again this time, Letter-carrier Chas. Eskar being the lucky one, making three centres.

The camp has been called upon to furnish the firing squad for the funerals of three comrades of A. L. Brown Post, during the past two months.

Past Captain J. H. Swope, of Camp No. 112, Bainbridge, this county, has taken unto himself a life partner.

Captain Wm. C. Edmiston, of Camp No. 99, this county, intends to remove to Cleveland, Ohio, in the near future. On the removal of Brother Edmiston, Camp 99 will lose one of its most active members, and one who has always worked for the best interests of his camp. The Ross county regiment will lose an officer who has always been willing and ready to perform his duties, and a Brother who has done much toward the complete organization of the regiment.

The fair of A. L. Brown Camp, which was held on the 12th, 13th and 14th of December, at the City Hall, was a success in every way. Over $350 was cleared, with which it is intended to nicely furnish their hall and to further equip the drill squad. It is intended to drill every week until the Division Encampment at Mansfield in May, when the camp will attend in a body. If some of those banners don't come down this way it will be a wonder, for the boys are going at it to win.

Since Colonel Bundy issued his order approving of the organization of regiments and brigades, quite a number of counties have organized, among them Trumbull, Huron, Highland and Champaign.

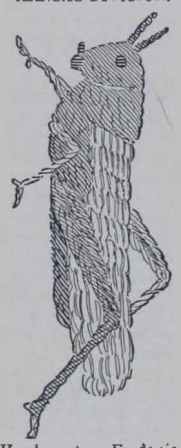
Quite a number of brothers from the Eastern States have visited A. L. Brown Camp of late and were made welcome. The headquarters of the camp are at No. 23½ E. Second street. Captain Gilmore can be found at the Post Office and Captain-elect Hurst is on duty at the headquarters of Department of Ohio, G. A. R.

Will the editor please express his opinion of the organization of Regiments and Brigades? They are something that have been the cause of a great deal of good in this country, and if properly run can see no reason why they cannot be the same to others. Yours in F., C. and L.,

J. MITCHELL WOLTZ.

Send in a list of your new officers.

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fredonia.
Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

[*Fredonia.*]

The Seventh Annual Encampment of this Division will be held at Salina, Jan. 28, 29 and 30. Those entitled to vote in said encampment are Past Captains, sitting Captains, Past Colonels and Delegates. An Alternate is entitled to a vote when the Delegate for whom he was elected is not present, and the encampment is open to all brothers in good standing. Let all who can attend the encampment to make it the most interesting and instructive ever held in this Division. Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., R. A. Alger, will be present and Commander-in-Chief Charles F. Griffin and Staff have been invited. Other distinguished comrades and brothers will be present. Make a special effort to be on hand.

Brothers, the question of "Cap Mark" is liable to come up at Salina. At the Fifth Annual Encampment the "Grasshopper" was adopted as our emblem. Quite a strong vote was cast for the "Sunflower," and the sentiment has grown until I am of the opinion that a large majority of the members of this Division now favor the latter. It seems to me that a large per centage of the population of Kansas point with far greater pride to our "Sunflowers" than to our "Grasshoppers." Besides the sunflower is round and will make a splendid appearance, whereas the grasshopper is ungainly and must be scrutinized closely to be recognized. C. S. NATION.

[*Erie.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Kansas Division is still on the move, with every brother on the *qui vive*, for the State Encampment, which is to be held at Salina, Jan. 28, 29 and 30. Holding the encampment thus early will, of course, greatly inconvenience Col. Nation in closing up his year's work. Commissions will have to be sent out. Adjutant's and Quartermaster's Reports sent in, and arrangements for encampment be made, all at the same time. But he is a whole Nation and can do it.

From his last roster, issued in November, we learn that there are 148 camps in Kansas Division and, for the third quarter 1889, 103 of these, having 2,305 members, were in good standing.

Abe Lincoln Camp No. 60, of Erie, have elected officers and that prince of good fellows, Clyde E. Lunbocker, has been summoned from Baldwin City, where he is attending college, to install them.

Captain N. D. Sanders of Col. Jewell No. 91, of Girard, has sold out his business and has accepted a position as bookkeeper in a bank at that most flourishing of all of Kansas towns, Pittsburg.

While in Garnett recently I met the jolly captain of No. 37, W. L. Wilson, and their courteous past captain, Ed. Winans. I also met Past Captain Irwin of Lone Elm Camp No. 117, one of the most flourishing camps in the state, although located in the country.

The friends of Lieut.-Col. C. D. Jones of Norton are already booming him for Colonel, and no better selection could be made in the state. He is in the northwest part of the state and many of the brothers who remember their call of last year, "Come over into Macedonia and help us" will be for Jones.

Past Colonel Dolde is still cashier of the bank at Ellsworth; and Past Colonel and General Webb is at our state capital, coping with the leading attorneys of our state. He is the pride of the Kansas grasshoppers and they have never given up the idea of making him Commander-in-Chief.

Your humble servant engaged in that delightful and well-paid occupation of publishing a country newspaper. By the way, we met a friend from Fayetteville, Ark., the other day, the country where lives Col. Gulley of poetic fame, who in seconding the nomination of General Griffin said:

All hail the power of Griffin's name,
We'll hasten to the call.
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown him Chief of all.

He is a loyal son in spite of his surroundings and, of course, is proud of the clean administration General Griffin is giving us. CLAY D. HEROD.

HEADQUARTERS SI KLEGG CAMP, No. 1.
DIV. of DIXIE, Dec. 1, 1889.

J. I. Lyons,

DERE FRIEND:—Your paper is gettin to bee a dandie. I like it beter every da. Im glad you've got the Doctor at work on it again; I fele shure that he will cure it of all it's ailments. Queenie's poetry is fine; I hope she'll cum agin. "Ma you liv long and prosper," is mi prare.

THE SERGEANT.

Kol. Kom. Dixie Div.

For every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

To anyone who will send the publisher the name and address of one person who has suffered the loss of a limb we will send THE REVEILLE free for three months; two names, six months; four names, one year.

National Reveille.

Official for 80,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL.....DEC. 28, 1889.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

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163 State-St., Chicago.

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Address all communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,
78 Fifth Avenue. - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1890—WHAT will the harvest be?

GEN. POPE Camp, No. 50, of St. Louis, Mo., will give its third annual ball January 7, 1890.

THE Sons of Veterans now average about the age that did their fathers, at the breaking out of the rebellion.

LIEUTENANTS M. S. and M. W. Lawrence, of Camp No. 8, Denver, Colorado, called on THE REVEILLE last week.

THERE is general satisfaction expressed throughout Illinois that the eligibility of ex-Col. McCrillis is finally and definitely settled.

CAPTAIN-ELECT S. C. Ward, of Sycamore, called upon THE REVEILLE this week. He reports the camp in a flourishing condition.

PUBLIC installations seem to be "the go" this year. Camps do well to make a public demonstration and thus call attention to the Order.

THE REVEILLE acknowledges the receipt of invitations to the Grand Fair given this week by Burnside Camp No. 5, of Providence, R. I.

IF YOU are not a subscriber to this paper this copy is sent as an invitation to become one at once.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of the REVEILLE, please take it to your camp and give it to someone who is not a subscriber.

IF YOU are desirous of getting up a club send for sample copies and state the number you can use, as we have plenty of back-numbers.

BROTHER WM. O. MCDOWELL, of the Council-in-Chief, is in St. Paul. He is visiting the West in the interests of "The Sons of the American Revolution."

BRO. H. J. KLINE, of St. Joseph, Mo., is the editor of a beautifully illustrated weekly, the *Wasp*, published every Saturday. The Christmas number was especially attractive.

SISTER JOSIE MUNHOLLAND, of Bloomington, Ill., "our Queenie," is visiting friends in Chicago. It is reported that she came up to purchase a gown the color of McGinty's whiskers.

GEN. GRIFFIN and staff have recently visited Ft. Wayne and Evansville, Ind. On both occasions he was greeted by an enthusiastic audience and the occasions have been a success in all particulars.

TO THOSE of our subscribers who are behind with their subscription we wish to impress the importance of their little account. Our accounts are all small, but a thousand small ones make quite a big one.

THE best Christmas present any brother can make his camp is to have the camp card printed in THE REVEILLE's Camp Directory. It only costs $1.00, and five subscriptions will get it inserted as a premium.

IT IS now "Capt. Frauenthal" of Camp 47, St. Louis. Well, he deserves the honor. Brother Frauenthal was one of the faithful delegates at the Paterson Encampment, and never failed to second the motion to take a recess.

FRANK M. GIER, M. D., Lieutenant-Colonel of the Division of Michigan, is a prominent physician in Southern Michigan and is the Secretary of the Southern Michigan Medical Society, which recently (Dec. 10) held a very successful convention in Hillsdale, Mich.

UNDER the heading of "Remember," THE REVEILLE publishes a chronological record of the events of the War. It is prepared with great care and is reliable in all particulars. Camps would do well to take these matters up for discussion in the camp-room when the recruits fail to appear.

THE NATIONAL REVEILLE published at Chicago, Ill., is the official organ of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. It is ably edited by Gen. G. B. Abbott, Past Commander-in-Chief, and is published every other Saturday. Subscribe for it.—*Dryden Echo.*

Thanks!

CORRESPONDENTS are again reminded that in order to make any mention of events occurring in camps that the items *must be condensed.* "Boil 'em down!" Long programs will not find space in the REVEILLE. Items that tend to wound the feelings of other brothers will not be published, so save ink by not inserting them.

TURN the "9" upside down (1860) thirty years ago. Then the air was rife with dark forbodings for the future, for the young Republic was yet untried. Now, fully realizing her power and strength, with peace and prosperity on every side, the Republic of the United States enters the last decade of the nineteenth century full of hope.

THE custom in vogue of presenting to the city and town *Flags* to be placed on the public schools, is in itself a very pretty and instructive lesson to the coming generation, and it is suggested that the camps of our Order take the lead in placing upon the schoolhouses in every hamlet the emblem of our Union. The more the U. S. flag is kept before the public the greater love will be felt for it and for what it represents.

THE *Artesian Hornet*, published at Spring Lake, Kansas, is the work of a cripple son of a Union soldier who is striving in this manner to support himself. THE REVEILLE will try to give a more extended notice of this truly worthy case for charity in the next issue. Charitably disposed Brothers could not better expend a few surplus dimes than by sending fifty cents to C. K. Sourbeer, Spring Lake P. O., Kansas.

THE REVEILLE will not publish anonymous letters. "The Spy," of New York, State is informed that if he will send his name to the editor and make his items more general and concerning other camps as well as his own, and avoid personalities, he will see them published, but not otherwise. THE REVEILLE refuses to be the means whereby brothers of a camp may keep alive differences that may eventually disrupt the camp.

THE REVEILLE is pleased to note that its readers are asking for editorials on matters of general interest to the Order and is pleased to assist, in its humble way, by suggestion and advice to make more easy the working of the Order. Any requests in that line will receive due attention and are helpful to the publisher of a newspaper in this, that they call forth just the kind of information that the Order stands most in need of.

THE following two items are clipped from Bro. Norm Cooper's paper, published at Sturgis, Michigan. Bro. Cooper publishes a live, newsy sheet, and knows how to "get there" with an item. THE REVEILLE appreciates his kind words:

"Ex-Commander-in-Chief G. B. Abbott again edits THE REVEILLE and we gladly swing our hat and offer to lend him the loan of a sprinkler to drown out dreary communications."

"Why don't you take THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. It is full of S. V. news illustrated with portraits of prominent workers in our Order, published twice a month and extremely valuable. We furnish it and the *Coffee Cooler* for $1.15 a year."
—*Coffee Cooler.*

THE following is clipped from the *Chicago Argus* and is from the pen of its editor, Captain Chas. A. Higgins, recently Adjutant of the Illinois Division. The editor of the *Argus* has never been a *special* admirer of the present editor of THE REVEILLE, therefore the editor of THE REVEILLE feels that it contains no flattery, but is an honest opinion, and is consequently well pleased that his efforts to please the readers of THE REVEILLE has drawn forth a compliment in such an unexpected yet able quarter:

"THE REVEILLE, the National organ of the Sons of Veterans, comes to our table filled with spicy editorials and reading matter. Honor to whom honor is due, and we must say that this paper has never presented as fine an appearance as it has under the guidance of Past Commander Abbott. There are S. V. papers and rumors of S. V. papers, but we most heartily believe that THE REVEILLE should be the first love of the Order and a sufficient and paying support be given it. During all its vicissitudes Brother Lyons, the proprietor, has proved self-sacrificing, uncomplaining and hopeful. Therefore, brothers, give THE REVEILLE your dutiful support first and then favor the others."—*Chicago Argus.*

THE FOLLOWING is a strong appeal for aid and has received the endorsement of the Commander of the Division of Massachusetts:

HEADQUARTERS LIEUT.-COL. CHAS. R. MUDGE CAMP NO. 1, DIV. OF MASS.

Lynn, November 29, 1889.

EDITOR REVEILLE:

It has been the will of the Divine Majesty to extend the arms of Fate upon our beautiful city. It was on the 26th of November, at the noon-hour, that we were visited by a terrible conflagration which destroyed over one-third of our business blocks, one hundred factories, throwing seven thousand people out of employment, leaving two hundred families homeless; and among these are a number from our Camp, and as the cold winter is upon us, the sufferings of the Brothers and Comrades of the G. A. R. will be two-fold, and in order to carry out the chief object of our noble Order, "That of Charity," we appeal to the Order at large to assist us in caring for the needy Brothers and their families, nearly two-thirds of whom are out of employment. Hence, we send this appeal to the Order at large, to enable us to carry out the cardinal principle of our Order, "That of *Charity*."

Make all Drafts, Orders or Remittances payable to the order of Capt. Wm. H. Phillips, Treasurer, P. O. Box 192, Lynn, Mass.

In behalf of the Camp,
PAST-COL. JOHN J. MCANDREW, Chairman
LIEUT. GEO. C. ATKINSON, Secretary,
CAPT. WM. H. PHILLIPS, Treasurer,
LIEUT. GEO. B. MCDAVITT,
LIEUT. CHAS. A. SMILEDGE,
BROTHER JAMES A. KROWN,
Committee.

THIS issue closes the fourth volume of THE REVEILLE. It is with no small degree of pride that attention is directed to its past record. THE REVEILLE has always sought to be a paper for the rank and file of the Order. It has been an educator to the uninstructed members. It has been an ardent exponent of patriotic principles both within and without the Order. It has sought to enthuse every reader to a livelier realization of his duty to his home and country. It has ever been an up-holder of all constitutional law, both of the land and of the Order, and while it has believed in assisting and supporting the officers of the Order, it has never shielded wrong-doing nor been the partial organ of any faction to the exclusion of any other. It has been consistent, conservative, earnest, striving. It has done good work for the Order. This same policy will be observed in the future, as all other courses have failed heretofore, and THE REVEILLE considers its best recommendation to be its past record, and offers it as a guarantee for the future. Nothing succeeds like success. During its course THE REVEILLE has produced the portraits of most all the prominent members of the Order with their biographies. It has published creditable articles from the ablest writers found anywhere. All Commandery-in-Chief General Orders have appeared in its columns and it has been an encyclopedia for information for Sons of Veterans, and it is of itself one of the recognized authorities. THE REVEILLE in closing the year, trusts that the Christmas was a merry one of each of its readers and that every day of the coming year will be a happy one.

A CORRESPONDENT in Ohio desires THE REVEILLE to open up the question of regimental formation by Camps in Counties. The idea is a most excellent one, and everywhere that it has been tried it has proved beneficial to the camps. The Divisions of Ohio and Illinois at the present time are taking the lead in this new departure; the latter Division by special enactment in its last Encampment made provision for the organization of battalions and regiments, and the appointment of the officers for the same by the Colonel of the Division, and in counties where there were not sufficient camps to organize a battalion, those in contiguous counties can be organized into one. The formation of battalions

and regiments has several advantages. It arouses the enthusiasm of the members, encourages a laudable spirit of emulation and strife, and affords an opportunity for more close and fraternal intercourse; it furnishes occupation for the past officers of the camp and division, and is a means of keeping many busy and occupied, who would otherwise become indifferent to the Order. The great secret of keeping camps alive and thrifty depends upon the ability of the Captain to find something for each and every member to do, and to see to it that each and every member does what is required of him, and the regimental formation will aid materially in fulfilling this mission. A still further advantage to be obtained is the experience and knowledge it will bring to those who take part in the organization, that they may be better fitted to fill any positions that may be required of them at the Division Field Encampments, when such encampments become universal, as they undoubtedly will in the course of the next few years, for no Division of any practical numerical strength that has once enjoyed and has seen the advantages of a field encampment will ever again be satisfied with any other. Brothers, go at once about it with your neighboring camps to organize in battalions and regiments.

THE last Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief designated Lincoln's birthday (the 12th day of February) as "Union Defender's Day," to be observed by all Sons of Veterans. It is now time that camps should be making the necessary preparations for properly observing that day, and a request has come in to THE REVEILLE from New Hampshire to outline the proper manner in which that day should be celebrated. In reply to this it may be said that the manner of observing this day will very materially depend upon the surroundings of the camp. In the first place, the camp officers should endeavor to enlist the co-operation of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C., the ladies of the G. A. R. or the L. A. S., as the case may be, or even other patriotic organizations. As the law was passed by the Commandery-in-Chief, it not only includes the evening, but the entire day of the 12th of February. Therefore it is the essential duty of every Son of a Veteran to devote that particular day and evening to the legitimate celebration of this very important event. Parades and public meetings may be planned, but the most fitting and appropriate thing that presents itself for Sons of Veterans to do will be to interest the scholars of the public schools, and it should be done in this way: Either the principal officers of the camp, or a committee especially appointed for that purpose, should wait upon the school directors and prevail upon them to have a certain hour or hours of that day set apart from the regular school duties, during which the Sons of Veterans and those whom they should choose to invite might visit the schools in a body, in full uniform and, with the assistance of the scholars, conduct appropriate exercises, particularly interesting those of the more advanced grades. The exercises should consist of the singing of patriotic songs, a prayer by one of the local ministers, a brief address upon the life, character and achievements of Abraham Lincoln by some prominent citizen or comrade of the G. A. R.; more singing, followed by a brief description of the Order of the Sons of Veterans; outlining its aims and objects, by some member of the Order. This can be followed by more singing, and then there may be read extracts from the writings of Abraham Lincoln, or a recitation of Abraham Lincoln's favorite poem, "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud!" In the evening, in some church or hall, much of the same exercises may be adopted with the view, however, of making them more for the entertainment of older people, and as it is an occasion for rejoicing, feasting and dancing would not be inappropriate. The spirit of the day should be to rejoice in the birth of the great patriot, statesman and martyr, to again recall the sacrifices of the defenders of the Union; and to encourage that same spirit of loyalty in the rising generations. And this should be done so earnestly and successfully that it will hereafter indeed be known as "Union Defenders' Day."

THE FOLLOWING is clipped from an exchange and expresses the views of the REVEILLE exactly:

It is quite natural that the people of the south should manifest their sorrow over the death of Jefferson Davis, but panegyrics to his memory are not in order in this latitude. We quite agree with Secretary Proctor of the war department, who in a recent interview said:

"I see no occasion for any action whatever. It would subserve no good purpose that I can see. 'Tis better to let the matter rest in oblivion; sleep, if it will, and to relegate it to the past, than to do anything that would revive memories that would be forgotten."

We had no political sympathies in common with the President of the Southern Confederacy and, while we are willing to let the dead repose in peace, we are not suffering from an overdose of respect for the loyalty of those who are ready, even upon this occasion, to eulogize his memory. Mr. Davis never regained his citizenship and died proud of the figure he cut in endeavoring to dismember the Union. Let the following legends be forever emblazoned in characters of fire upon the arch of the Union:

"Premiums are not awarded for treasonable acts!" "The government of the people and for the people honors only the loyal, the true and the deserving!"

Jefferson Davis was a traitor, a worse traitor than Benedict Arnold. He was a cruel, cold-hearted, ambitious, but crafty traitor, and nothing else can be said of him. No one ever questioned his great ability as a leader—else how could he so long and so blindly lead the South through four years of hardship—in furthering his own ulterior ambition. He was courteous of men—his southern training gave him that. He was cruel—else why were the atrocities of Andersonville and Libby prisons permitted, when it is a historical fact that he was personally familiar with the details of what the cowardly rebel slave drivers were inflicting upon his own countrymen whom the fate of war had given him as prisoners. He was cold-hearted—else why did not his great ability give to the world one act or thought that would tend to elevate or better mankind? He was ambitious, as every public act was to advance his own glory and he had to become a traitor in order to try to satisfy his ambition. Nor can the excuse of the "LOST CAUSE" and the "*response to the call of his people*" excuse his traitorous acts. Long before his people's "*call*," while he was yet Secretary of War of this Country, whose interests he had sworn to serve, he so misused the powers of his office that he crippled the government by transporting all the munitions of war south preparatory to the war which he expected to precipitate. By this act he showed his traitorous character, and no "*call*" which came afterwards, to lead his people, can serve as an excuse in mitigation of his offense against the Union. He was a traitor in heart and always remained so. We have before contended that his life was spared by Divine Providence for the sole purpose of keeping alive the spirit of loyalty in the youth of the North, for annually he would launch upon a patient public one of his dissertations on the justice of the "LOST CAUSE," as he chose to term it. His letters were ever traitorous and nothing ever so inspired the hearts of the sons of the Union soldiers to true loyalty and patriotism as these annual effusions of Jeff Davis. He is dead. Amen. Let him rest. But from the day he became Secretary of War under President Buchanan to the day of his death he was a traitor to our Country and deserves no more compassion or consideration from the loyal citizen than any other traitor who employed his uttermost endeavors to destroy this glorious Union, upon whose head rests the blood of our fathers and to whose cold-hearted, cruel disposition may be charged all the horrible tortures and crimes of the southern prison pens.

THE REVEILLE has been asked to explain to what extent the Ritual can be used in public installations. There has been no legislation upon this point by the Commandery-in-Chief, nor does the Ritual lend any light on the subject. It has been the custom in all well regulated divisions for camps desiring to install publicly to ask of the Colonel a disposition to do so, which is also necessary when the public installation is fixed for any night other than the first regular meeting night of the camp in the month of January. It has never been deemed lawful to make public the Ritual of the Order for that reason. While it probably might not be harmful, on the other hand it would be unwise to use the entire opening service. If the surroundings are convenient, the staff may fall in at the rear of the altar for roll-call as in the opening of the camp, and pass to their respective stations, the Captain having called the camp to order. He may then ask the Chaplain, in the language of the Ritual, to deliver the opening prayer, this to be followed by singing the opening hymn, and then complete the rest of the opening service according to the Ritual.

The regular order of business is, of course, omitted. If the Installing officer should chance to be a Commandery-in-Chief or Division officer, and he so desires it, he should be officially received by the camp as defined in the Ritual, the Captain first requiring the Sergeant of the Guard to retire to the ante-room and ascertain if said officer is in waiting and his name and rank. This he will report to the Captain. The Captain will direct him to again retire and present the Installing Officer at the altar, where he will be received according to the usages of the Order, after which he will be invited to a seat upon the Captain's right. If he is already in the place of installation and does not care to be officially received, he will be invited to take a seat upon the right of the Captain. In either case he will present his authority (the commission from the Colonel) for acting as Installing Officer to the Captain, who will pass it to the First Sergeant and direct him to read it aloud, at the completion of which, the Captain will hand to the Installing Officer his gavel, the camp charter, the four Rituals that belong to the camp and the secret work pertaining thereto, and a copy of the Constitution of Rules and Regulations for the government of the Sons of Veterans. The Installing Officer will then assume command of the camp. He will call the First and Quartermaster Sergeants to the altar and will inquire of each of them if the required reports have been prepared and submitted to the Captain commanding, and together with the per capita tax for the fourth quarter of the closing year, been forwarded to Division Headquarters. If the Installing Officer entertains doubts upon these points he should require the Quartermaster Sergeant to produce the receipt of the Division Quartermaster. If the reports and taxes have not been forwarded the Installing Officer must require that they be turned over to him before he can proceed with the Installation. The question of the reports, and taxes having been settled, the Installing Officer will ask the Sergeants to retire to their posts; he will then call the Captain and Lieutenants to the altar and ask the same questions of the Captain that he has of the Sergeants. The same being answered satisfactorily on behalf of the Colonel commanding the Division, he thanks them for their past services and relieves them from office. The rest of the service is conducted according to the instructions in the Ritual. After the Captain-elect is installed and assumes command of the camp, he should announce his staff, and he may either install his staff officers himself, or may invite the Installing Officer to do so, or he may defer the installation of his staff officers until the next regular meeting of his camp.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS.

Camp 8,9 Drill Corps will give their first party at the Camp's Hall, No. 6221 Wentworth Ave., Thursday evening, Jan. 16. Tickets, 50 cents. All are invited. The proceeds will be used for equipping the corps.

Mr. Milton Nobles is filling an engagement at Havlin's Theatre next week, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Dollie Nobles. Their famous drama "From Sire to Son" will prove to everybody the remarkable ability of these two stars.

For the week commencing Jan. 5, 1890, Mr. Havlin announces the engagement of Mr. Chas. A. Gardner, the well-known German dialect comedian, supported by a company of exceptional merit.

The new prices of admission to Havlin's Theatre will be as follows:

EVERY NIGHT.

Gallery, entire	15
Balcony first five rows	35
Balcony back of fifth row	25
Dress Circle	50
Parquette	75
Box Seats	1.00

MATINEES SUNDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

Dress Circle and Balcony	35
Parquette	50
Gallery	15

Doors open at 7:15; Begins 8:00. Matinee Doors open at 1:35, Commences at 2:00.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

25 cents will be credited to your account for each name and address sent in of parties who are wearing or in need of artificial limbs. Address Jas. I. Lyons, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

CAMP STATIONERY.

FIVE hundred Camp letter heads full size, with coat of arms in tint, and five hundred envelopes printed for $3.50 at THE REVEILLE office.

To anyone who will send the publisher the name and address of one person who has suffered the loss of a limb we will send THE REVEILLE free for three months; two names, six months; four names, one year.

We want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our Premium Offer. Sample copies will be sent free on application.

If you want sample copies to assist you in getting up clubs you can have them by sending a postal and stating the number you can use.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

WE WILL furnish THE REVEILLE to Camps which subscribe for their entire membership, for 60 cents per copy.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

Send in a list of your new officers.

DO NOT delay—subscribe at once.

A DREAM OF OPIUM.

[A poppy and forget-me-not grew together beneath my window, emblems of forgetfulness and remembrance.]

Beneath my window, in the sun,
A scarlet poppy droops his head;
While in the shadow of my room
His dews upon my eyes are shed.

Thou scarlet poppy growing free,
What sympathy 'twixt thee and me
Hath bound my soul in subtle bliss
Of atmosphere thy lips hath kissed?

What mystic power hast thou to gain
The mastery o'er hurt and pain?
Hast thou imprisoned in thy bowl
The sympathetic Lethe's soul?

But myosotis gentle voice
Recalls me from the slumbrous spells,
"Forget-me-not," nor let thy sleep
Fall heavy where his image dwells.

Yes, thou sweet flower of heavenly blue,
Blend with the fervent poppy's hue;
"Forget-me-not" for love's sweet gains,
And poppy leaves for all its pains.

FRANCES R. HASWIN,
"The Hollies."

TO MEET AGAIN.

The years they come and go, love,
Writ in flowers and snow, love;
In laughter, tears and pain.
And each but brings us nearer
The heart that has grown dearer,
We part to meet again.

We know the years will fly love,
All too swiftly by love;
We say "auf wiedersehen,"
But hearts cannot dissemble,
And foolish lips will tremble,
Though we part to meet again.

So life will slip away love,
In sunshine of the day love,
In shadow and in rain.
With faith through nights of sorrow,
To a happier to-morrow,
We part to meet again.

—FRANCES R. HASWIN.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Ella Jones.....National President.

CONTRIBUTORS.

Miss Josie Munholland ..... Bloomington, Ill.
Miss Ida P. Beecher.....New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. W D A O'Brien.....Sidney, O
Miss S. Ada Hall.....Chelsea, Vt.

Charters have been granted the following Societies:

DATE.	NO. SOC'Y.	LOCATION.	APPLI-DIV. CANTS
October 8,	12	Germantown, Penn'a,	15
"		Philadelphia, "	38
" 25,	1	Iowa, "	
November 5,	1	Burlington, Vermont,	13
"	5	Rockland, Maine,	17
"	1	Farmer City, Illinois,	11
"	1	Kansas City, Missouri,	18

Total number of Societies, 7.
Total number of applicants, 128.

To the Officers and Members of the Sons of Veterans!

In the name of the Ladies' Aid Society we come to you once more to present, in as brief a manner as possible, the claims of our society upon your consideration.

First, we come as the only authorized auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans—so recognized by your Division and National Encampment.

Secondly, our loyalty to the grandest country on earth, our interest in the sacrifices our fathers, husbands and brothers made to save that country, and our devotion to the principles of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty are mutual. Our Order is based upon the same principles as your own, and your mothers, wives, sisters and daughters are as ready to-day to lend a helping hand to perpetuate those principles, as they were in the days of the rebellion to help maintain them.

The design of the Ladies' Aid Society is to sustain such a relation to the Sons of Veterans as the Relief Corps sustains to the Grand Army of the Republic.

In a few years the mantle of the grand old veteran order will have fallen upon your shoulders, and it is our object to be so prepared that we may be able to stay up your hands in your good work. It is therefore important that every camp should take such an interest in these societies as will assist them to fill the place we design them to occupy.

The Ladies' Aid Society, though young as an organization, has a rapid growth and is represented in eighteen states, the most of which are fully organized.

Winter is now upon us with its long evenings, when the work of organization is most easily taken up, and when it seems the most appropriate time to commence such work.

Let me call your attention to the eligibility clause of our constitution which says that the L. A. S. may receive as members the mothers, wives, sisters, and daughters of Veterans and the wives and daughters of Sons of Veterans. I would also add that our meetings are always open to Grand Army men and Sons of Veterans as guests, and they are always cordially invited to be present. This, brothers, gives us an opportunity for fraternal and social intercourse not enjoyed by similar organizations.

The possession of such an auxiliary not only adds to your standing at inspection but will broaden and deepen your interest in the work. It is an acknowledged fact that the liveliest and best working camps are among those that have an Aid Society attached. If you would stand on a par with your neighboring camps, you must not be behind them in this matter.

Let me urge upon you the importance of immediate steps in this direction by the appointment of a special committee, or instructions to your camp council to proceed at once to consider such an organization. Correspond with these headquarters and a blank application and instructions will be sent you at once. Organize such a society by inviting all the eligible ladies within reach of your camps to become members (at least seven names being necessary to form a society), then give them all the encouragement possible by attending their meetings and imparting instructions necessary to enable them to carry on their work properly, and I know you will never regret the effort it costs. Even if you should purchase their charter and first outfit, it will only increase your interest in them and enlist their hearty co-operation in any enterprise you may wish to accomplish.

To the camps that already have Aid Societies, permit me to express my thanks for your kind interest and encouragement given them, and to bespeak a continuance of the same.

Remember, that we as ladies, have not learned all the business ways of our brothers, and ask for your patient consideration. Our hearts are as true and loyal as your own, and to know our duty is to do it.

MRS. J. S. MASON,
President Ohio Div., L. A. S., S. V.

[*Mt. Vernon, O.*]

The camp at this place has received a fresh impetus in the last few days from the organization of an auxiliary Ladies' Aid Society. The movement in that direction has been taking place for several weeks past and culminated Friday evening, Dec. 6th, when we had the pleasure of witnessing the ladies complete the organization of the largest society that has ever been organized in this state. Division President, Mrs. Mason, of Medina, was present as mustering officer and conducted the proceedings in a very satisfactory manner. In all there were forty-two charter members present and the following named ladies were elected and appointed: President, Miss Cora Fowler; Vice President, Miss Minnie Hall; Trustees, Mrs. Lingerfield, Mrs. J. M. Claypool, Miss May Cochran; Chaplain, Mrs. W. T. Critchfield; Secretary, Miss Carrie Lingerfield; Treasurer, Miss Corda Whittington; Conductor, Miss Lucretia Bell; Inner Guard, Miss Alice Black; Outer Guard, Miss Nellie Boyd.

MERIT WILL WIN SUCCESS.

"In these days of trashy plays, it is a pleasure to witness something meritorious, and 'The Veteran's Son' is the grandest production yet written."

The above quotation from the pen of one of the most brilliant critics of the present time is an endorsement that the well-known author and actor, T. N. Wilson, can feel proud of, and coming from the pen of the editor of *Public Opinion*, who was a soldier, it is indeed a strong testimonial. The great success of this beautiful play in the East, last season, leads THE REVEILLE to recommend it to the Order as an attraction worthy of consideration. The press everywhere endorsed it, and our correspondents have done so in the strongest terms. Mr. Wilson, having disposed of his interests in all his other attractions except his military dramas, will arrange for dates for February, March and April, and to secure him immediate correspondence will do so. He has magnificent Lithograph printing, beautiful scenic effects, and the wonderful St. Bernard dogs, and as he has only a few open dates we advise camps to address him and secure his services. We have published the endorsements of the leading papers from time to time, and if we had the space could publish columns like the following from the *Monitor*, of Lincoln, Ill.:

"The greatest attraction ever produced at the opera house opened Tuesday night to a big house. On Friday morning the reserved seat plat looked as if it had been used for a target for a heavy loaded shot-gun, and the plat for the last night is being taken as fast as one man can sell the seats, and standing room is all that can now be had for to-night. The "Veteran's Son" is a magnificent play, the tableaux are grand, and the fancy military movements created the wildest enthusiasm. Mr. Wilson personated the 'star' part in an exceedingly fine manner and was ably supported by the 'Sons of Veterans' and our leading talent."

Again we say, secure the great play, etc., by addressing T. N. Wilson, Dickey Block, Dayton Ohio.

SONS OF VETERANS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF LOWELL, MASS.

INCORPORATED UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAWS.

Twelve reasons why you should join the S. V. Benefit Association.

1. Because its membership is confined exclusively to Sons of Veterans, in good standing, and because a reliable insurance at low cost will be an additional inducement to those contemplating joining our Order.

2. Because it is chartered under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, where the insurance laws are very strict, and all incorporated benefit associations are under the supervision of the Insurance Commissioner.

3. Because the efficiency of the examination of the Insurance Commissioner of Massachusetts is universally conceded, and furnishes a guarantee of honest management and square dealing.

4. Because the dollars you pay do not go into the pockets of high salaried officials.

5. Because you need Accident Insurance.

6. Because you can have Accident Insurance at less than half the rates charged by stock companies.

7. Because every dollar you pay in assessments is used to pay the claims of Brothers.

8. Because the risk of your house being burned is not near as great as the risk of your receiving accidental bodily injuries.

9. Because it fulfills all that it promises.

10. Because the S. V. are a better class of risks than any Insurance Company has.

11 Because you can insure in it for a full or a half rate certificate.

12. Because it is secure, prompt and economical.

Moral—Insure in the Benefit Association.

Liberal terms to organizers; send for blanks. Address all communications to H. P. STAPLES, Secretary, Lowell, Mass.

CAREFULNESS and good luck cannot be depended upon to prevent drowning, burning, injury from railway accident, from boiler explosions, or from the carelessness of others. Riding or walking, at home or abroad, in the office or workshop, in the city and country, on the land and on the sea, there is no time and no place in which you are secure from the risk of accident. Every prudent and careful man will act with reference to the future. Bodily injury by accident is one of the most frequent causes of distress to the family in case of death, or to himself, if only disabling him from business. There is probably not a family but that some member has received accidental bodily injury.

Your risk is greater than you think. Read the list of accidents in every newspaper; count over the names of those in your vicinity who have been disabled for weeks or months, and some crippled for life. A week's wages of an ordinary mechanic will pay all the expenses for a year, and one week's indemnity in case of accident will repay all the costs.

The feeling of security which a certificate of protection brings, is worth a great deal, especially to all who labor for the support or comfort of others.

After mature deliberation and careful preparation, the Sons of Veterans' Benefit Association, of Lowell, Mass., offers to members of the S. V. indemnity against the pecuniary losses and embarrassments incident to death or accident, upon a plan more liberal than is offered by any other accident association. A plan of insurance that commends itself to every reasoning man.

For permanent total disability an amount in cash is at once paid; for disabling injuries, indemnity is paid for a period not exceeding one entire year, not as in other associations for a few weeks. The certificate of membership is clear and explicit, and every valid claim is sure of payment.

Any member of the S. V. under sixty years of age belonging to the Order, in good standing in his camp, who has not sustained bodily injury and is not suffering from disease or infirmity which would render him liable to retard recovery from or be aggravated by, personal injury, may become a member by complying with all the regulations and forms of the Association, and by the payment of the membership fee at the time of the making of the application. If there is an agent in your camp ask him to fill out an application for you and be protected in case of accident. If there is no agent in your vicinity write for terms, and address all communications to H. P. Staples, Secretary, Box 87, Lowell, Mass.

If you want sample copies to assist you in getting up clubs you can have them by sending a postal and stating the number you can use.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

25 cents will be credited to your account for each name and address sent in of parties who are wearing or in need of artificial limbs. Address Jas. I. Lyons, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

WE WILL furnish THE REVEILLE to Camps which subscribe for their entire membership, for 60 cents per copy.

LOYAL AT LAST.

A Tale of Love and Adventure in the Late Civil War.

BY BERNARD BIGSBY,
AUTHOR OF "ELLEN'S SECRET," "FALLEN AMONG THIEVES" "MY LADY FANTASTICAL," AND OTHER STORIES.

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[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER XI.
FAIR CHAMPIONS.

Harry Winthrop was the last man in the world to question the sagacity of his superiors, but his patience was sorely tried during the next week or two, for it seemed as if the authorities were resolved to harass the life out of the light cavalry.

First they were marched toward Baltimore, then recalled, then started on a wild-goose chase after Bradley Johnson's brigade, and just as they had come up with him, while he was leisurely driving away vast hords of cattle and sheep he had captured, orders came not to attack him; and hardly had the angry men recovered the disappointment and the dusty clouds that hovered over the Confederate host vanished than these orders were countermanded, and they were told to strike the enemy whom now they could not find. Next they were hurried in hot haste to the Shenandoah valley, called back to Washington, dispatched with flying speed to Harper's Ferry, started toward Winchester, then compelled to make a forced march to Frederick, Md. And all this on half rations, under a blazing sun, beneath the fury of whose burning rays more than four hundred men dropped senseless from the saddle.

I have heard Harry Winthrop say that the most exquisite luxury of personal comfort he ever enjoyed was a hot-water bath at the hotel at Frederick, and, next to that, a sound sleep for nine hours in a real bed, which that hospitable city afforded him. For nearly a whole week he was a gentleman at large, for the men of the remounted force—at least, what was left of them—were drafted to their regiments, and for a time Harry was left at liberty to follow the dictates of his own inclination.

He boarded at the house of a lady named Platt, a widow with two charming daughters, Lucy and Agnes. These young ladies were typical of the times when many a house on the borderland was divided against itself. Lucy was a staunch Unionist, to whom the stars and stripes were sacred emblems and the constitution of the United States a Bible, while Agnes was a red-hot revolutionist who worshiped Lee and prayed for the success of the Southern arms. It was whispered that once these young ladies pitted their wits against each other in singular rivalry. Agnes, burning with ambition to do something for the cause, had drawn a map of the disposition of the Federal troops and found means to send it to the Confederate General, and, that while she incautiously left it in her chamber for a few minutes before dispatching it, Lucy had with consummate skill so completely altered it that it was a snare and a delusion to the man it was intended to benefit. It can readily be understood then that our hero was petted on the one side and pouted at on the other in a manner which, had he been heart-whole, would have driven him to distraction, but, as it was, simply afforded him amusement. He was present one day at a battle-royal between the fair champions, and, oddly enough, the contention turned on a matter of peculiar interest to himself.

Lucy had received a letter. She read it blushingly at the breakfast table and said quietly with a cooing satisfaction to her mother:

"He arrives to-day, mamma."

The widow smiled in acknowledgment of her daughter's beaming happiness, but Agnes flashed out angrily:

"Then, if the house is really to be turned into a barracks, you will excuse me if I keep entirely to my room."

"Hush, hush, dear; you forget yourself," Mrs. Platt chided.

"No, mother," was the bold reply; "it is you and Lucy have forgotten yourselves, or Lieutenant McKenzie would never be a guest in this house."

Here Harry interposed with the good-natured desire to ameliorate the ungracious tendency of the discussion.

"I know a Lieutenant McKenzie—at least, to speak more correctly, I am acquainted with Major Arthur McDonald, who has a nephew of that name; and to tell the truth, I am very anxious to meet him."

"Then you will have ample opportunity of gratifying your desire if you remain here, Mister Winthrop," Agnes said—the girl rarely addressed him personally, and never acknowledged his military rank—"for from the time he enters the door you will notice that my mother's and sister's individuality will be lost in the absorbing presence of the young gentleman."

"But I thought he was wounded and had gone home," Winthrop ventured.

"Yes, sir; and he is now returning as an interesting convalescent. I believe he was hurt in the masterly retreat your men made from Chancellorsville."

"Silence, Agnes!" the mother interposed, alarmed at her daughter's bitterness. "I am always trembling for the rash remarks that drop from your lips so heedlessly."

"Nay, madam," Winthrop intervened, "pray do not think that I ever could take advantage of idle words uttered in the home-circle to which you have so kindly admitted me. Besides, I shouldn't be surprised to hear that there is some gay cavalier riding in the Southern ranks from whom your daughter takes the color of her opinions. Such devotion as hers, in so young a girl, has a more personal inspiration than patriotism."

The shot told. Agnes Platt blushed scarlet, and indignantly left the room.

And Willie McKenzie came. Harry found him, as he had anticipated, a whole-souled young fellow, a little the worse for wear just then, but full of animal spirits and with frank, winning manners, which quickly broke down the barriers of new acquaintanceship. As they sat smoking their cigars together on the stoop that evening, Winthrop broached the subject which had such a thrilling interest to him. Taking the

"HUSH, HUSH, DEAR!" YOU FORGET YOURSELF."

links of the watch-chain he had found on the spot of Barclay's murder from his pocket, he abruptly handed them to the young man with the pointed question:

"Have you ever seen these before?"

He was astounded at the ghastly paleness of McKenzie's face. He literally trembled as he gazed with a black look at the golden links.

"Why do you ask?" he stammered.

"Nay; let me be the questioner," Harry continued, gravely, for a wild thought entered his brain that this young fellow, though of course he could not have himself perpetrated the foul deed, was privy to its accomplishment. "Have you ever seen those links before?"

"I do not know—that is—well, they are very like those of a chain I lost some time ago."

"You lost?"

"Well, not exactly lost—disposed of would be a more accurate expression. How, I am not at liberty to tell you."

"You must."

"'Must' is a little word with a big meaning, Major."

"Pshaw, man!" Winthrop exclaimed, "I am not putting these questions to gratify an idle curiosity. The links of that chain you hold in your hand were dropped by the man who murdered Frank Barclay."

"Yes, yes, I know. My uncle wrote me all about the sad affair."

"Then surely you will tell me into whose hands the chain passed when it left your possession!"

"I can not, Major Winthrop. Please consider that it is utterly and absolutely impossible for me to give the information you demand."

"Your silence may be construed to your disadvantage."

"I know it; still I will not speak."

Thus foiled, Harry resolved to postpone the attempt to drag the information from McKenzie, who was evidently implicated somehow or other in the murder, when a circumstance occurred which put a new phase on the position of affairs.

They had retired early; but the night was sultry, and Winthrop, who could not sleep, had drawn a chair to the window of his room, which overlooked a small garden. Suddenly his attention was attracted to the figure of a man crouching behind a row of lilacs. There was a sharp, shrill whistle twice repeated and answered by some one in the window of the room, which Harry knew was occupied by Lieutenant McKenzie. Presently the side door of the house was opened, and he saw the young man go forward in the direction of the lilac trees in whose shadows he lost sight of him. For a time he heard nothing but the muttering voices of two men speaking, but as their conversation became more animated, the words were more distinct. He was just on the point of closing his window, when the mention of his own name attracted his attention.

"I tell you Major Winthrop has his suspicions already. He hinted as much to me this afternoon." The speaker was McKenzie.

"Who cares for Major Winthrop?" was the gruff reply.

"I do. O, Platt, is it not enough that having disgraced your mother and sister by your ill-conduct, you are driven to come here like a thief in the night to beg a few dollars from me; that you have gambled or drank

"THERE—THANK YOU—I AM NOT MUCH HURT."

every cent you could call your own away, but you must add theft to your mad folly?"

"You mean that cursed watch and chain?"

"I do. It is no use for you to deny that you took it, for I saw you glide from the window the night you robbed me. Yet, for your sister's sake, I have kept the crime a secret."

"I tell you I'll get it back for you," was the sulky response.

"You must do more. You must tell me who has possession of it. I am almost frenzied when I think of what may be possible. I know the grudge you bore poor Barclay; I heard you threaten him that night at Charlottesville. You shall not leave this place to-night until you have made a clean breast of every thing."

"And who's to hinder me?"

There was then a sharp scuffle, and Harry dropped from the window and flew to the spot, just in time to catch in his arms McKinzie's reeling form and see the figure of a man drop to the other side of the boarded fence.

"There—thank you—I am not much hurt," the young man cried, while he clung to Harry so persistently that pursuit after the fugitive was impossible. "It was only a fellow I knew in better days—he was unfortunate—we had some words—and you see my sickness has not left me very strong. Pray come quietly back to the house. I would not for a great deal disturb the ladies in their slumber."

Harry thought for a moment before he replied. He had not a shadow of doubt but that this young Platt, who apparently was the rolter-de-well son of his hostess, was his friend's murderer, but he shrank from implicating the man, who was about to marry the ruffian's sister, in his conviction. So, acting on this impulse, he said, as unconcernedly as though receiving disreputable acquaintances in gardens at midnight were common occurrences: "Well, let us go back to bed, my dear fellow, and if I were you, I wouldn't wander about by starlight till I was a little bit stronger."

But in his heart of hearts he swore that it should go hard with the festive Mr. Platt if once he could get upon his track.

CHAPTER XII.
THE AMBUSCADE.

Our ancestors used to chuckle hugely over the joke Mrs. Glass perpetrated in her famous "Book of Cookery," when she announced that you must catch your hare before you proceed to cook him, and Harry found himself in much the same position as the worthy matron's readers. He must first catch his hare. And the hare in question proved to be of such a shadowy character, that after two days' hunting he was compelled for the present to give up the pursuit.

Of course he at once left Mrs. Platt's house. He felt like a discordant element in the home-circle, for it is not a very pleasant thing for a man to sit at the same table with ladies whose son and brother he is determined to bring to the gallows.

But, though he learned many particulars concerning the widow's son, who was declared by several who knew him to be a notorious scoundrel, who had been drummed out of the regiment in which he had enlisted, and was now supposed to have drifted utterly to the bad, he could glean no tidings of his present whereabouts. No one had seen him. No one wanted to see him. So Harry went back to his regiment at Harper's Ferry without bringing the scoundrel to justice.

Then the cry was "Sheridan!" Brave, gallant, dashing Phil was to lead the troops to victory. So under this renowned General they turned their faces once more westward along the Shenandoah Valley. It was hot work for the cavalry. Little Phil kept them well in advance, exploiting and developing the enemy; but for a time not closing with him—a delay which caused Grant some anxiety, for he came in person to see how matters stood, but was so satisfied with his Lieutenant's perfect preparations, that he went back to his post at Petersburg.

But one day the crisis came. They were near the quaint old city of Winchester and struck the Confederate army at the ford of the river.

"Threes about, men, charge!" cried Colonel Brewer, who commanded Harry's regiment, and the gallant squadron dashed headlong on the foe, driving them back to the very verge of the city. The infantry met the Confederate cavalry, and their long line never wavered. But suddenly from behind a low wall uprose the enemy four deep, and a literal sheet of flame flashed on the struggling horsemen, who fell back as best they could, only to give place to the solid masses of Federal infantry, which moved steadily on, driving all before them. But in the very flush of victory the gallant Brewer, generous as he was brave, poured out his life upon the battle field. Harry stood by his side when the death-blow was dealt him. It happened thus: A man threw up his arms to surrender—an appeal that was never made in vain to Brewer—and, even as he lowered his sword, shot him through the heart.

This gave the command of the regiment to Harry.

In the days that followed they had many a brush with Mosby's guerillas, who hovered round them, ever ready to harrass them and impede their movements. In fact, between Custer's brigade and these Virginian irregulars a bitter vendetta existed, which entailed deeds of relentless cruelty on either side that the pen of the historian would fain pass by in silence. It was nothing strange to find a comrade dead on the ground with a ticket marked "Blood for Blood" pinned on his coat; though it is said that Mosby did acknowledge the sign of Freemasonry, and many a man owed his life to the fact that he belonged to the brotherhood.

The Union forces tried to make their way to Charlottesville, but found the gaps so full of the enemy that the attempt failed.

One day a man crossed the river, and seeking audience with Custer, told him that he was a Union refugee, and that at the back of a neighboring hill was a rebel supply-train almost unprotected.

Harry was ordered to take his regiment and capture it. He crossed the fort and rode a mile along the river bank.

Suddenly he pressed forward to speak to the guide, who was riding beside the advance guard. As he did so, the man dropped from his horse and made a successful dash into the wood, but not so quickly that he could not recognize in the fleeing peasant the figure of the treacherous Canadian, Alphonse Lerroux. Instinctively he halted his men to retire, but a whole brigade of the enemy was pouring down the hillside to cut him off from the ford.

Custer saw his dilemma and advanced to the rescue. Just then a colored man in rags and tatters ran to Harry and cried:

"Dere's a ford up de riber, boss, not two miles away. Clar to goodness, boss, it's true—I'ze no lyin'."

"Forward! Trot!" was the command.

And surely it was as the negro had told him. They reached the spot in safety, got back to their own lines again, and moved towards the east.

Oh, the stern necessity of war! To protect the city of Washington, all the fair valley of the Shenandoah must be stripped and laid desolate, houses and barns burned, crops and stores destroyed; till as Sheridan himself said, "if a crow wants to fly down the valley he must carry his own provisions with him." Harry Winthrop's heart ached as he saw the ruin around him.

So, with Early at its heels, the Union army fell back to Fisher's Hill, where Sheridan turned at bay. The village was in flames, and half the time the men were fighting fire, so that the position was untenable. They withdrew to Woodstock, and there Sheridan, like a lion tracked to his lair, rushed upon his foes. With a roar of rage the Union army dashed forward where the ranks were thickest, the enemy resisting with the stubborn courage of men fighting for the last spot of ground. So impetuous was the charge of the Federal squadrons that they stopped not till, piercing the dense mass of retreating columns, they reached

the open ground beyond, and Early's host was "sent whirling up the valley of the Shenandoah."

One piece of the enemy's artillery alone remained to rain death on the victors. Harry Winthrop heard Sheridan's cry: "The man who captures that shall have six months' leave and a year's pay!" and rushed with his gallant troopers to the charge, sabering the heroic gunners as they stood to the last at their post.

Then all was quiet for a time, and Sheridan, called by important affairs, went to Washington, leaving General Wright in command. It was during his absence that Early, who had been re-enforced, marched once more to the conflict.

Winthrop and his men were on picket duty, and were the first to realize this unexpected attitude of the enemy, whose advanced guard suddenly charged upon him and put his men to flight. And in the melee this story was nearly coming to an end as far as its hero was concerned, for Harry's horse in its mad career leaped right into the race of a mill-dam with him, dislocating his shoulder and half drowning him. Even as his pursuers were on the bank, he crept to the miller's house, where, luckily for him, a Northern woman reigned as mistress.

"Quick!" she cried, "into this barrel with you!" and in a minute, as he lay crouched there, she poured over his head the contents of a big bolster of hen's feathers. It was not a very heroic attitude for a hero to be in, but it served Harry's purpose as a place of concealment, and never a Christmas passes to this day but that good dame receives a substantial evidence of the Northern soldier's gratitude. The worst of the adventure was that Harry lost his favorite charger, "Selim," which—I had nearly said who was as dear to him as a human friend.

Back to the command again and Cedar Creek was reached.

Morning broke. A dense fog hung over the valley, so thick that you could scarce discern objects a few yards distant, and through the sullen vail of mist Early's host poured like an avalanche on the Union lines. Hour after hour the battle raged, but the Federal troops could not recuperate from the shock of that first terrible charge, and at last, with one hopeless effort for victory, broke in flight.

But hark! Along the road from Winchester—fourteen, not twenty miles away, as the history books say—came clattering the iron-shod hoofs of a horse, and gallant Phil Sheridan rides at heading speed to the rescue, with the cannonading of the battle ringing in his ears. He meets the burrying fugitives, and, waving his sword, cries.

"Back, men! Back! Turn with me and you shall sleep in your own camp to-night, I swear."

What a magic there is in his presence! The demoralized force halts, reforms, and, led by that splendid soldier, rushes on the enemy, who are plundering the camp, and literally whirls them from the scene; and when night comes men and horses, just worn out, fall asleep upon the battle-field.

TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 117 N. 20th St; V. Gilb, Jr., 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 20th St. Meetings, 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E. Wharff, Captain, 408 Fourteenth street; Jas. B. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1371 8th Street 1st Sergeant, L. D. Manning, 668 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K. of P. Hall Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets first and 3d Thursday at W. C. T. U. Hall, cor. Temple and Fort Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. P. L. Baldwin, Captain; P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant.

PATH OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Chas. W. Dunn, Captain 101 Octavia Street; E. W. Bustire, First Sergeant, 1538 Howard Street.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St. Cor. Adams (Honore Block). Captain, Frank Cottenberry. Print. Dep't Gov't. Bld'g. First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 N. North St., Danville, Ill. C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G.A.R. comrades always welcome. W. B. Alexander, Captain, 836 Chestnut St., Englewood; Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 358 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall, 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill., every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Annable, Captain, Park Side Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. I. Guilford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St. Room 32. E. H. Baird, 1st Sergeant, 840 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. G. P. Power, Capt., Carl Godec, 1st Sergt., 710 Burling Street.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Baker Hall, Lake st., Oak Park. Cord G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. G. West, First Sergeant, Oak Park.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. F. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, Camp No. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 310 11th street, northwest Washington, C. S. B. Thomason, Captain, 1610 Q street, nor west Theo. E. Spencer, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sutler, Capt. O. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

E. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves, north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. P. C. Stuerle, Captain, 1745 S. 7th St.; A. M. Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S. 5th St. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 6, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) W. A. Rein, Captain; A. G. Hitchcock, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack'a ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. P. R. Lebet, Captain, No. 725 Hampton street. W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 129 Penn avenue.

DAVIS CAMP No. 7 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain, Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 62 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

RANDOM SHOTS.

LINCOLN POST, No. 3, Washington, D. C., has a membership of 525.

WORK on the National Soldiers' Home at Marion, Ind., is progressing rapidly.

A YOUNG man by the name of Wentz, whose father lived near the "Peach Orchard" in Gettysburg, where the battle raged the most furiously the second day on Sickles' left flank, went South before the war, and when it broke out he donned the gray. Through the irony of fate the young man stood during the battle of Gettysburg with his battery in his father's yard. Similar was the case of Culp, a nephew of the owner of Culp's hill. He went South before the war, joined the Confederates and came North to die on Culp's hill, just outside the village of Gettysburg, where he was born.

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References: Any bank, commercial agency or this paper.

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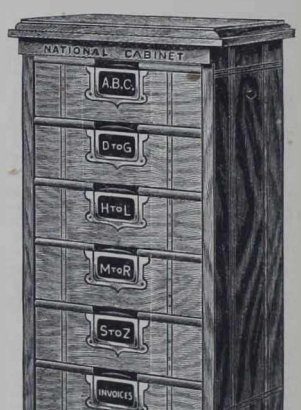

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A LETTER'S WANDERINGS.

After Twenty-five Years It Reaches the Party It Was Addressed To.

Among the many curious things that occur in the handling of the mails, none are more curious or out of the ordinary than a story related by John Schomaker, a saddler and harness maker at 1431 North Broadway and a member of Ransom post, G. A. R. At the beginning of the late war Mr. Schomaker was living at Fort Madison, Ia., where he enlisted. He went South and became a member of Company F, Fifth Iowa cavalry, which was attached to Company G of the Fourth Michigan cavalry. He was under General Thomas, and as a member of the headquarters courier line carried dispatches on the Chickamauga battlefield. April 11, 1864, John H. Schomaker, father of the soldier, directed a letter to him from Fort Madison, Ia., and, thinking he was in Tennessee, wrote the following address on the envelope:

"JOHN SCHOMAKER.
"Co F, Fifth Iowa cavalry, with Co. G,
"Fourth Michigan cavalry, via Nashville."

The letter reached Nashville in due time and was forwarded to the Fifth Iowa cavalry, lying near Chattanooga, Tenn. But Mr. Schomaker had been detailed on the headquarters courier line and was gone a few days before the letter arrived at the camp. The letter was sent back to Nashville, Tenn., where it remained a few days while the mail officials were looking up the whereabouts of the Iowa company. It seems that company F of the Fifth Iowa cavalry had about this time gone home on a veteran's furlough to see their wives and sweethearts, and were afterwards thrown among two Iowa companies. The letter was forwarded from Nashville, Tenn., to the Third Minnesota cavalry at St. Paul, Minn. But Mr. Schomaker, instead of taking advantage of the furlough of the Iowa company in Tennessee, had gone on to Georgia with Sherman and of course the letter did not reach him in Minnesota. However, the St. Paul postoffice officials, thinking that Mr. Schomaker was among the Iowans mixed up with the Minnesota companies, redirected the letter as follows.

"On detached duty a Fort Snelling, Minn."

And the letter now found its way to this outpost in the North, while the soldier to whom it was written was fighting the Johnnies far away in Georgia. The letter was finally advertised, according to the postal laws, at Fort Snelling, but on July 31, 1864, was sent to the dead-letter office in Washington, D. C. Up to this time the nearest in time and space that the letter came to Mr. Schomaker was the distance from Nashville to Chattanooga and the period of one day. He left Chattanooga for Georgia one day before the letter arrived there. But the letter was again to follow him to the exact place he had left only a few days before it arrived. Mr. Schomaker visited his home in Fort Madison, Iowa, for one month in 1864, and a few days after he left the letter was returned there to its writer, John H. Schomaker, from the dead-letter office. The envelope and letter were inclosed in a new envelope. It was thrown into a bureau drawer among several old letters and relics, and was forgotten by the family.

Mr. Schomaker, of this city, never visited his home again until last September, and while there he was nosing around among some old letters and ran across this identical letter which his father had written to him during the war. The envelope was covered with the mold of twenty-five years and the ink had faded into dim lines at places. Yet the sentences were entirely legible and Mr. Schomaker read the letter for the first time with as much avidity as if he had received it twenty-five years before, when it arrived in Tennessee, and had then perused the message by the flickering light of the camp-fire.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Brothers will please consult our advertising columns, if they would know the best firms to deal with in purchasing S. V. goods, Camp equipments, etc. Only responsible parties advertise in THE REVEILLE. In ordering mention the same.

LAY ASIDE YOUR CRUTCHES!

AND HAVE THE USE OF YOUR ARMS AND HANDS.

If You Have an Empty Sleeve, Have It Filled With Something Useful.

Although not a very old man at the present time, I have had considerable experience in the Artificial Limb business, beginning instructions, at the age of 16, under Dr. D. W. Bartlett in June, 1880, staying with him until his health failed in May, 1882, when he sold out and went West for his health. I was employed by Dr. Bartlett's successors and during a four years' apprenticeship it was my lot to do a great deal of repairing, in that way seeing the good and weak parts of nearly every make of legs in the country, putting in the balance of my time on new work. At the age of 20 I was placed in charge of the shop, doing all the measuring, fitting and constructing of Artificial Limbs for nearly three years, at which time I opened a shop at 42 Panorama Place, and after staying there six months moved to my present location at 78 Fifth Avenue.

We clip the following from "*Half Century's Progress of the City of Chicago:*" "The manufacture of artificial limbs is an important industry, and it is safe to say that there is no city in the country where more attention is paid to it than in Chicago. Among those who are practically expert in this special line of business is Mr. James I. Lyons, who has been engaged in the business for some time and was formerly in the employ of a well-known Chicago firm for a period of eight years, and was manager of their limb department three years. He manufactures artificial limbs upon scientific principles and has made many improvements in their construction, and it is a recognized fact that those made by him possess many important features and are superior to many others in every respect. He enjoys a wide reputation and is highly endorsed and recommended as being one of the best and most reliable manufacturers in the business and always guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Lyons is a native of Wisconsin, but has resided in Chicago since 1879. He is an enterprising business man. He is a prominent member of the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of America, and is also Sergeant of Company M, Second Regiment, I. N. G.

CONSTRUCTION.—These Limbs are not made by cheap help, but by superior workmanship, I, myself, being a practical mechanic. The Legs are made as simple, if not more so, than any other with natural motion in the knee, ankle and toe. We can fit a leg on any stump, no matter how short or crooked. No deposit is required in doubtful cases, until they walk on the limb and are satisfied they can use it.

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ARTIFICIAL LIMBS FOR CHILDREN.—Mistakes are frequently made in cases where children suffer the loss of a limb and are permitted to grow up with the use of a crutch. This practice tends inevitably to make a child deformed. The plea is that an artificial limb can be adopted at some indefinite time in the future, when the child has had its growth. But there will not be *natural* growth, so long as the patient is put to the inconvenience of hobbling about on a crutch. Our artificial limbs are fitted to children with a degree of success excelling their use by adults. The legs will give good service for three years, after which the socket can be removed, a new one applied, and the limb lengthened to the requirements of the case. It is also desirable to have a child accustomed to the use of the limbs as early as possible, so that upon attaining years of maturity he may be ready to assume any of the duties of life, become accustomed to the use of an artificial limb while young. Special prices will be made, according to the case.

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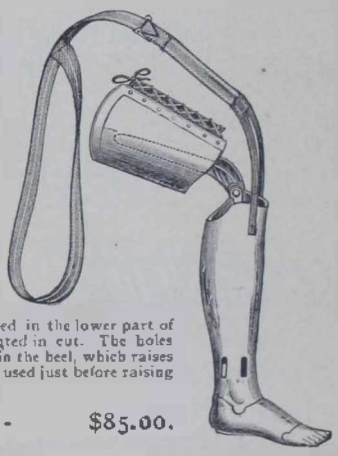
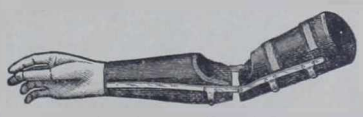
For An Amputation Between the Knee and Ankle Joint.



The parts below the knee being made of willow, with ankle and toe joint. The socket has a wire band tightly wound around over the "joints just below the knee," and soldered. The wood has a rawhide covering similar to that used for drum heads. The part above the knee is a leather, which is snugly fitted around the thigh and fastened to the leg by steel side-joints, and laces up the front with a string, lacing in hooks. The strap is used over the shoulder while breaking in and is frequently done away with as soon as the patient becomes accustomed to the leg. The leg has one cord, one end of which is fastened in the lower part of the heel by a wooden pin, and the other in the back part of the ankle, as represented in cut. The holes in the front part of the ankle are for ventilation. There is a steel coil-spring in the heel, which raises the front part of the foot as soon as the weight is taken off. The toe joint is used just before raising the foot in walking, and gives the shoe a natural appearance.

The Price of this Leg is - - - - $85.00.



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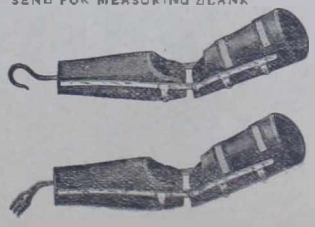

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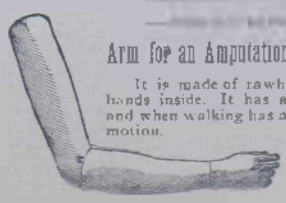
THE PRICE OF THIS LEG IS $85.



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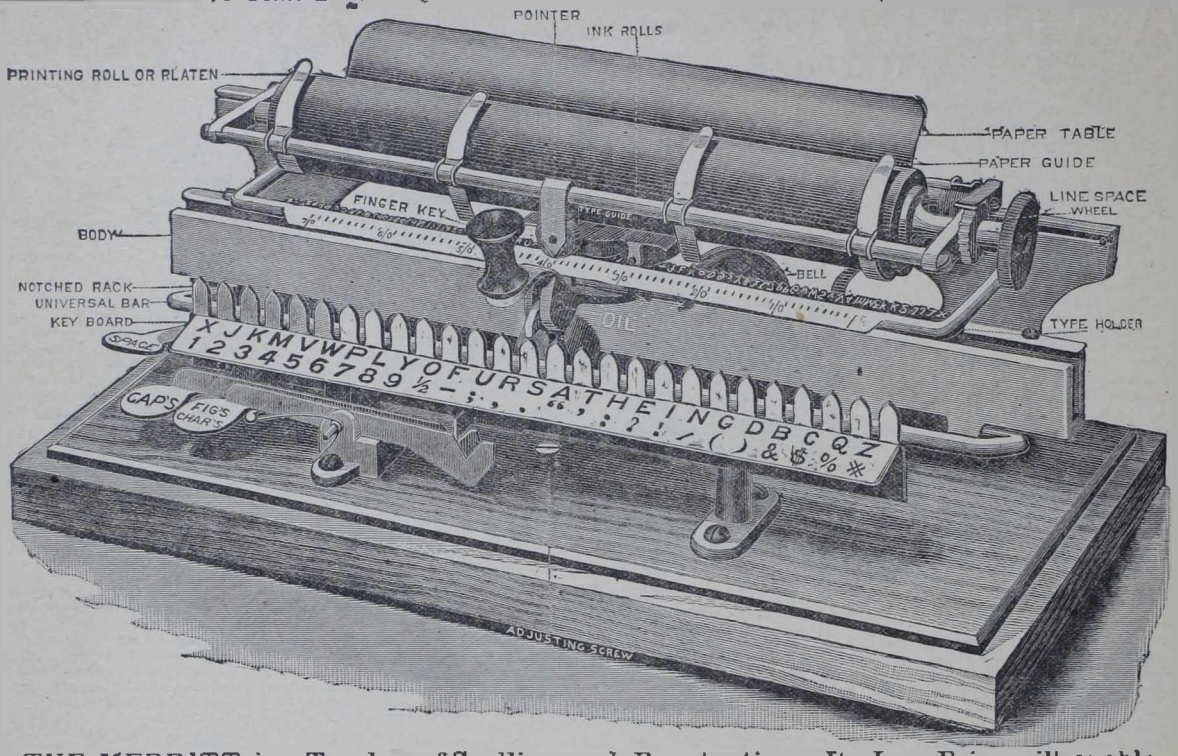

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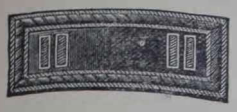

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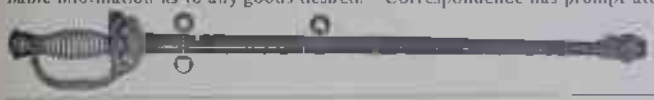

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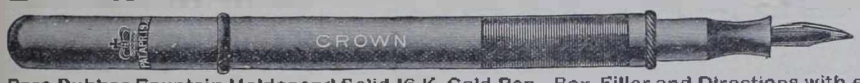

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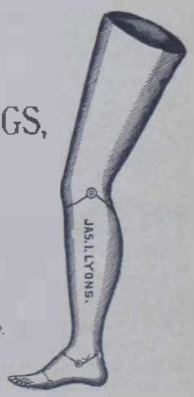

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. V. Chicago, January 11, 1890. No. 1.

COMRADE'S RETURN.

[Published by request.]

TUNE—"Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane," or "The Lily of the Valley."

I want to see my Captain and the soldier boys again,
I want to see the snowy tents once more,
And the dear old camps a-standing out on the sunny plain,
And the faithful sentry marching as of yore.
I want to see the comrades who have before me gone,
When I think of them the teardrops dim my eyes;
I can almost hear the whispers of their pale lips saying come;
I am going back to see them bye and bye.
CHORUS—(Repeat the last half of tune.)

And do the comrades know it, I'm coming over there?
Will they meet me by the silent river's side,
And escort me in the gleaming thro' their tended fields so fair?
I'm going back to see them bye and bye.

Long weary years I've wandered from that sad and silent camp,
And where mine eyes first saw the smoke of war;
Long years I've listened for them, and their steady soldier tramp,
And have seen their columns forming over there.
I'm growing old and feeble, while our ranks are thinning out,
Yet they're swelling over on the other side.
And our losses are their gainings, when we are mustered out,
I am going back to see them bye and bye.
CHORUS—

And are the martyred thousands who stemmed the fearful strife
To preserve the starry banner as of yore,
Tenting on the fields of beauty by the streams of life,
While they sing reunion anthems evermore?
And do the roses blossom as sweetly over there,
In the dew and gentle sun of summer sky,
And magnolias blooming gayly in the sweet and balmy air?
I'm going back to see them bye and bye.
CHORUS—

I'm weary now of roaming through this sad and dreary earth,
But I want to see my comrades when I go;
I want to see the campfires, on the bright and cheerful hearth,
And around them all of those we used to know,
And when my spirit joins them in elysian fields above,
With the martyred hosts of soldiers standing by,
I shall know the saintly comrades that I have so dearly loved,
I am going back to see them bye and bye.
CHORUS—

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF

Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 1, 1890.

General Order, No. 1.

There being more than five camps Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., in good standing in the State of Washington, as appears from the records in these Headquarters, the said State of Washington is hereby created a "Provisional Division" in accordance with the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and Capt. Hiram E. Hall, of Spokane Falls, is hereby appointed Colonel of the said Provisional Division, to rank as such from January 1, 1890, with headquarters at Spokane Falls, Washington. He will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

There being more than five camps Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., in good standing in the State of Oregon, as appears from the records in these Headquarters, the said State of Oregon is hereby created a "Provisional Division" in accordance with the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and Captain S. H. Griffith, of East Portland, Oregon, is hereby appointed Colonel of the said Provisional Division, to rank as such from January 1, 1890, with headquarters at East Portland, Oregon. He will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

The official resignation of Col. Chas. M. Cott, commanding Pennsylvania Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., has been officially received at these Headquarters, and accepted, to take effect January 1, 1890. Lieutenant-Colonel Wm. B. McNulty, of Philadelphia, Penn., has been ordered to assume command of said Pennsylvania Division on January 1, 1890, and until a successor to Colonel Cott is duly elected and qualified. He will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

Aides-de-Camp upon the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief are hereby appointed, with rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, from January 1, 1890, namely:

Arkansas—J. A. Mowen, Little Rock; John W. Yoes, Fort Smith.

Connecticut—C. C. Rossberg, New Britain; Willis N. Barber, Meriden.

N. Dakota—Capt. C. L. Munsey, Grand Forks; Capt. W. H. Squier, Lisbon; Capt. Oscar A. Blair, Fort Yates; W. E. Patterson, Forman.

S. Dakota—C. J. Fink, Mt. Verma; A. J. Sherman, Armour; A. T. Hammond, Ashton.

Florida—F. C. Sage, Eustis; P. A. Smith, Jaxville; Xavier Rodgers, Key West; J. F. Recorda, Palatka.

Iowa—L. J. Yaggy, Audubon.

Kansas—W. Y. Morgan, Strong City; John C. Hogin, Belleville; T. J. Anderson, Topeka.

Maine—Col. C. H. Rice, Bangor; Col. John C. Blake, Auburn; Capt. E. E. Philbrook, Portland.

Massachusetts—Daniel Goulding, Somerville; W. R. Davis, Cambridgeport; Henry S. Lyons, North Adams.

Michigan—Capt. Wm. Yates, East Saginaw; Captain John Freund, St. Joseph.

Missouri—Ed. L. Gottschalk, 404 Market street, St. Louis; E. B. Howard, Jr., Greenville; C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Jay street, Kansas City; Jas. B. Dodson, Kirksville.

Montana—Captain T. W. Hayes, Anaconda; Captain John Kelly, Fort Keogh; J. H. Holme Helena.

Idaho—Captain S. R. Mann, Boise City.

Oregon—Captain R. N. Bradley, Pleasant Home; Captain C. D. Williams, Grant's Pass.

Washington—Captain W. P. Lucas, Spangle; Captain B. W. Coiner, Tacoma.

Nebraska—J. O. Moore, Palmyra; W. E. Irons, Stratton; F. P. Corrick, Stockham; S. P. McFarland, Creighton.

New Hampshire—Ernest E. Beane, Manchester; J. W. Dufney, Great Falls; Frank S. Kitter, Laconia.

Ohio—W. E. Salkeld, Perry; J. K. Richards, Ironton; E. W. Porter, Maysville; H. C. Armstrong, Xenia.

Pennsylvania—Chas. C. Morton, Philadelphia; H. M. Rebell, Pittsburgh; Captain W. F. DuFour, Williamsport; Capt. Wm. L. Mathues, Media.

Vermont—O. D. Clark, Montpelier; F. L. Thomas, Burlington; Geo. M. Bell, Middlebury; H. C. Raun, Poultney.

West Virginia—E. B. Morris, Buckhannon; T. H. B. Staggers, Fairmont; E. D. Hazen, Parkersburg; J. E. Carlin, Wheeling.

The Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief ordered "That a Committee on Digest be appointed by the incoming Commander-in-Chief." The following brothers are therefore hereby appointed to constitute such committee: O. B. Brown, Judge Advocate General, Dayton, Ohio; Captain, D. W. Wood, Anderson, Ind.; Merrill Moores, Indianapolis, Ind. They will be honored and respected accordingly.

It was ordered by the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, "That the report of the Committee on Digest in reference to Camp No. 1 (Illinois Division) be referred to a committee of three, to be appointed by the incoming Commander-in-Chief, to which all papers and other documents shall be referred, and that the parties interested in the matter shall have the right to appear before that committee and give their statements of the case, said committee to report at the next National Encampment." Now, therefore, the following brothers are hereby appointed to constitute such committee: E. T. Roe, Springfield, Ill.; General Leland J. Webb, Topeka, Kan.; John J. Nolan, Evansville, Ind.

The second week in August, 1890, has been officially fixed upon as the time for the meeting of the next annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Boston, Mass., to begin with the parade on Tuesday, August 12. That being the same time heretofore fixed for the meeting of the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., the attention of the Order is hereby called to the advisability of postponing our Ninth Annual Encampment to a time one or two weeks later than that heretofore fixed upon.

The time for the holding of Division Encampments is approaching. Incoming and outgoing Division Colonels and Adjutants are therefore hereby directed to report to Adjutant General Bookwalter, at these headquarters, *immediately after the adjournment of their respective Division Encampments*, the full name and post office address of each Delegate and each Alternate Delegate elected to represent such Division at the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Also, full name and postoffice address of each Past Colonel of said Division, who will be entitled to a vote in the said Ninth Annual Encampment. Said report must be signed by the Colonel of the Division, attested by the Adjutant with the Division seal. The making of this report is important and imperative, and must not be neglected.

The semi-annual pass-word and countersign for the first half of 1890 has been settled upon and communicated in due form to the Colonel of each Division, together with the G. A. R. pass-word and countersign for same time. Division Colonels are therefore hereby directed to promulgate the same on or before the night set for the installation of the newly-elected officers to all camps in their respective Divisions which have "sent in all reports and paid per capita tax," in accordance with Article XVII, page 64, Constitution, Rules and Regulations Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

It was ordered by the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., that the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln (February 12) "be known as *Union Defenders' Day*, and that the Commanders-in-Chief issue proper orders providing for its observance by the Order." It is, therefore, hereby ordered that February 12, 1890, be properly observed by such patriotic exercises as to the brothers in various localities may seem most appropriate and fitting. Colonels are hereby directed to call attention thereto in Division "orders."

Attention is earnestly called to the lack of a life insurance feature in our organization. A life insurance plan, such as is adopted by the Masonic and other fraternal societies, would greatly enhance the benefits and popularity of our Order. It is, therefore, suggested that careful thought and attention be given to this question by the best minds in the Order, that it be considered and recommendations made by the various Division Encampments, some of which will soon be in session, to the end that some safe, intelligent and business-like insurance plan may be adopted at the next annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief.

Attention is called to the terrible affliction and destitute condition of brothers of the Order and members of the G. A. R. at Lynn, Mass., by reason of the great conflagration by which that city was recently visited. Local relief committees of the Sons of Veterans have been formed there, of which Past Colonel John J. McAndrew is chairman and Captain William H. Philips treasurer. Here is an excellent opportunity for the exemplification of the first principle of our Order, that of charity.

Send all contributions to Captain William H. Philips, treasurer of the S. V. Committee, Lynn, Mass.

That portion of General Order No. 2, requiring the making out of all proceed-

ings of Court Martial in *duplicate*, is not being strictly complied with, as its importance demands. Hereafter no Court Martial proceedings will be considered unless the same are forwarded in *duplicate*. It should be borne in mind that *duplicates are both originals, not copies.*

The following recommendation in the report of Adjutant-General Guilford, to the Eighth Annual Encampment, was approved and adopted: "To conform to the United States Army Regulations, all orders should be issued in series, each series commencing with No. 1, at the beginning of each calendar year."

It was not possible for the present Commander-in Chief on assuming command, September 14, 1889, to issue his General Orders "in series commencing with No. 1 at the beginning of the calendar year" (1889), for the reason that the beginning of that year was long since past and beyond recall. Moreover my predecessor had failed to so number his General Orders, the one issued January 1, 1889, being numbered 17 instead of "1," the last one, that of September 1, 1889, being numbered 26, instead of 9, as it should have been in accordance with the plan recommended. This also applies to Division Colonels, all of whom assumed command of their respective Divisions some time after the beginning of the year 1889, and therefore could not, after the adoption of this recommendation in September, begin the issuing of orders "in series, commencing with No. 1 at the beginning of the year." However, beginning with 1890, this plan can be adopted. It is, therefore, now ordered that on and after January 1, 1890, all orders shall be issued in series, as ordered by the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, that of January 1 being designated as "No. 1."

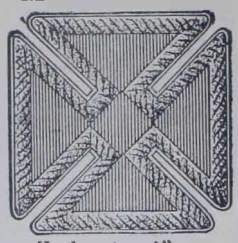
Immediately after the regular installation of newly elected camp officers for 1890, the installing officer will make his report thereof in duplicate, forwarding one duplicate to the Headquarters of his Division, and the other to Adjutant-General Bookwalter, Room 3, State House, Indianapolis, Indiana. It is very important that the records in these Headquarters be completed early. Colonels of Divisions are hereby charged with the enforcement of this order. By order of

CHARLES F. GRIFFIN,
Commander-in-Chief.
C. A. BOOKWALTER, Adjutant General.

Applications for Camp Charters have been approved since the issuing of General Order No. 3, 1889, as follows:

Date	Camp	Location	Div	Applicants
Nov. 29	No. 40	Thompsonville, Conn		25
" 29	" 159	Reading, Kan		18
" 29	" 161	Moran, Kan		12
" 30	" 81	Dryden, N. Y		22
" 30	" 19	Covington, Ky		30
Dec. 2	" 197	Columbus Junction, Ia		22
" 2	" 155	Seymour, Mo		16
" 2	" 86	Calloway, Neb		18
" 4	" 103	Decatur, Mich		17
" 4	" 257	Conshohocken, Pa		24
" 5	" —	East Portland, Oregon		19
" 5	" 198	Lorimore, Ia		19
" 6	" 20	Grayson, Ky		
"	" 60	Manchester Depot, V		15
" 6	" 174	Ozard, Mo		19
" 6	" 202	Georgetown, O		23
" 7	" 258	Springfield, Pa		19
" 9	" 4	Tacoma, Wash		23
"	" 283	Covington, Ind		10
" 10	"	Dayton, O		22
" 10	" 147	Seipsville, N. Y		10
" 12	"	Greenwood, Neb		16
" 13	" 106	Charlestown, Mass		8
" 13	" 204	Lowell, Ind		15
" 14	" 138	Antwerp, N. Y		
" 14	Post	Oneonta, N. Y		27
" 17	" 206	Butler, Ind		14
" 20	" 11	Maple Clatwe, Mich		15
" 20	"	Appleton, Wis		16
" 20	" 65	Kewaunee, Wis		10
" 20	" 64	Barron, Wis		15
" 20	" 259	Conyngham, Pa		16
" 21	" —	Lynden, Wash		19
" 19	" 157	Creighton, Mo		21
" 20	" 58	Jacksonville, Vt		18
" 24	" 199	West Baden, Ia		15
" 23	" 262	Clearfield, Pa		18
" 24	" 295	Cowden, Ill		
" 26	" 7	Grinnell, Ia		17
" 26	" 127	Lakeside, O		11
" 26	" 126	Celina, O		
" 26	" 193	Jackson, Mich		15
" 26	" 21	Ky		16
"	" 296	Milford, Ill		17
" 28	" 297	Walnut Hill, Ill		
" 28	" 38	Cheney, Neb		16
" 30	" 229	Stanton, O		14
Total number Camps				47
No. on last General Order				116
Grand total				163
No. applicants				634
No. on last General Order				2,103
Grand total				2,637

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

[*Kingston.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The election for officers of Tappen Camp, No. 1, resulted in the election of the following brothers: Captain, John C. Johnston; First Lieutenant, Sam L. Bishop; Second Lieutenant, Charles Breitenbucher; Camp Council, Michael Duane, Walter A. France, Frank W. Rosa; Delegate, Fred Breitenbucher; Alternate, Conrad L. Drautz; First Sergeant, Joy S. Rosa; Quartermaster Sergeant, Fred Breitenbucher; Chaplain, Wm. Elmendorf; Sergeant of Guard, C. L. Drautz; Corporal of Guard, M. Duane; Camp Guard, A. Ackermann; Picket Guard, Frank Rosa; Principal Musician, Fred Mayer.

Our fair, held last week, was a success, both financially and socially.

[*New York.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Sherman A. Beatty has been elected for a second term in Excelsior No. 51. Lafayette Camp is going to be the camp in years to come. It numbers about sixty men at present, and hardly a meeting passes without having a muster. Clarkson has been elected captain for 1890. He will show a grand record under his administration.

The camp gave a very swell dance on the 23d of December, and had quite a full attendance. They are going to have a grand dinner on Lincoln's Birthday night. They expect over 150 to be present at $5 a head. General Sherman and Judge Hatch, from Buffalo, Colonel Addington, Talmadge; General Howard and several other prominent men will be present.

There is another camp here that started out of Koltes Post, S. V., which failed to fall in line with consolidation. It is Reno Camp, 102. They number over 40 men and are making fine headway. Col. Addington is coming down to install their officers, at their installation and ball, Jan. 16.

At their meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 24, the members of Carlos Baldwin Camp decided that in the future, regular meetings would be held each Monday evening.

Speaking of H. H. Winchell Camp, of Utica, the *Grand Army Journal*, of Dec. 21, says:

"The Utica sons have made a live record since the formation of the new organization, and are in the double quick. They had a happy, social time Dec. 16, in Männerchor Hall—music sparkling, and company cheerful, and step nimble. Dec. 17, at the session of the camp, five recruits were mustered, and everything is moving vigorously."

At a meeting of J. C. Kirkland Post, No. 137, S. V., held in the Post rooms Saturday evening, Dec. 14, it was by unanimous consent voted to disband as a Post and re-organize by adopting the Camp System of Sons of Veterans, for the following reasons, viz.:—

1. The Post system disregard their rules and are deficient in common business principles.

2. The National Encampment of the G. A. R. have endorsed the Camp system of the S. V.

3. During the past year the camps have greatly increased their membership, while the posts on the other hand, have been steadily on the decline.

4. The camps have uniforms, flags, seals, etc., the posts have none.

5. The camps are governed by one set of official "Rules and Regulations," while the posts have two which are conflicting in their orders.

6. The camps have a representative, THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. The posts have none in which the Order can be represented.

7. The camps officially report the number of camps and membership, while the posts deem it of no importance to give information in that direction.

8. The per capita tax in the Camp System is 50 per cent. less than that of the Post System, and at the present time is much the largest and more influential.

We therefore wish to inform all Sons of Veterans whether members of the post or not, who wish to become charter members of the proposed camp, to send in their names.

A. G. MARION,
Adjutant Post 137, Newfield.

[*Syracuse.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In looking through the columns of your popular Sons of Veterans medium, I failed to see much news pertaining to the New York Division, when in reality there is almost enough news to fill a dozen papers. While on a pleasure trip through the West, last summer, I was often asked the question, "What is the Post System, S. V., and why New York State, the Empire State of the Union, isn't the banner division of the S. V., U. S. A.?" and the only answer I could give them was, Come down to New York State and you will find out what the Post System amounts to, they at that time having about 2,000 members, and our Order numbering about 800. So you can see very readily that this state was the hotbed of the Post System, having only a few camps on the border of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. For the past six years it has been war to the knife, and knife to the hilt between the two organizations. We would have a camp started, when some agent of the Post system would swoop in and capture them, and the camps would do the same with the posts. Every time a camp and post system member met, they would discuss the merits of each society. The newspaper organs of each organization had their grape and canister column turned on full head each week, and the result was hundreds of sons were kept out of the Order on account of the factional fight, and while the other divisions were having smooth sailing, this division was among the breakers. We well know how Gen. Abbott and Commander Marks met and made terms of consolidation; how the G. A. R. ratified them; how every camp in New York State indorsed them, and how every post (except five) repudiated them. We had been sailing in smooth water for a short time, and everybody was delighted over the prospects of a combination of the two rival bodies, but alas! the storm arose again, owing to the leaders of the rule or ruin system crying treachery, and spreading statements broadcast, which were too silly to grace the columns of your paper. But at the convention at Peekskill we took a good pilot on board by the name of Geo. Addington, of the Frederick I. Townsend Camp, No. 1, of Albany, N. Y., (which is the oldest Sons of Veterans organization in the United States). When Colonel Addington took hold of the ship he found a pretty bad leak, and a feeling of disappointment and discouragement seemed to prevail in all departments on finding the proposed consolidation of the two systems was not to be carried out, and the whole battle was to be fought over again. But the newly elected officers of the division were made of too sterling material to sit down and mope over their difficulties, and so buckling on their armor, they commenced an active and aggressive campaign, and the results so far are certainly very pleasant to those who have worked so hard, and have the good of the Order at heart. Post after post have come over to the Order, while not a week has passed but what in some part of the state a new camp has been formed, and now the membership of the camps is greatly in excess to that of the remnants of the Post System. One year ago the Post System had most of the papers that make a specialty of G. A. R. and S. V. rows, at their back to boom them. To-day there is a change in the situation. The camps have all the papers at their back, and the posts none. We are rapidly getting out of the rut, and we hope at the next National Encampment to show such a gain in membership that this, the great Empire State, will not be so far in the minority as heretofore.

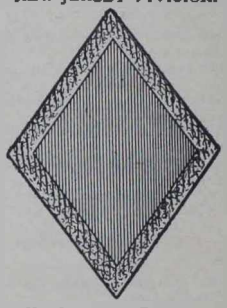
H. M. FORD,
Mustering Officer New York Division.

SALT POINT NEWS.

Merriam Camp No. 52, Sons of Veterans, elected the following officers for '90: Captain, H. Monroe Ford; First Lieutenant, George Land; Second Lieutenant, Gustavus Orth; Camp Council, Wm. R. Mudford, N. V. Clark, Edward Smith; Delegate, Geo. H. Hubbs; Alternate, C. C. Depuy. The Sons of the N. Y. Division will hold their Encampment here in June, and it promises to be the largest ever known in the history of the New York Division.

SALT POINTER.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Paterson.
Colonel A. Derrom.....Commanding.

[*Paterson.*]

I have watched with increasing interest the movement in several states directed towards the formation of County or District Associations or Regiments composed of camps situated in counties contiguous to each other. So far I have failed to notice any bad effects following the formation of the organizations referred to, and the projectors seem to be of one mind as to their usefulness to the Order. This seems to me to be just the thing for New Jersey; we have never had anything of the kind in this Division and as it would be an easy arrangement to adopt, why not try it. We have the material all ready at hand.

What has been done at the West, can also be done further East. For instance in this State what a good showing for the Order could be made if Camps 1 (Hoboken), 2 (Elizabeth), 3 (Newark), 7 (Morristown), 8 Paterson), 18 (Milburn) 30 (Jersey City) and 31 (Dover), were to meet annually at each place in turn. The eight camps mentioned could readily parade nearly four hundred men, and the effect of the annual gathering would be felt throughout the State.

Another regiment or battalion could be formed by the consolidation of Camps 16 (Red Bank), 17 (South Amboy), 22 (Asbury Park), 23 (Long Branch), 24 (Freehold) and 32 (Red Bank).

Camps 4 (Bridgeton), 9 (Woodbury), 11 (Atlantic City), 12 Gloucester City), 13 (Vineland), 15 (Port Norris), 21 (Millville), 25 (Hammonton) and 27

(Williamstown) would make a strong organization for South Jersey.

Camps 5 (Trenton), 20 (New Brunswick), 29 (Junction) and 34 (Lambertville) could be assigned to the three regiments or battalions mentioned above, or they could be made the nucleus of a fourth organization, and a little vigorous work upon their part would soon bring to life a sufficient number of camps in their section of the State to make the "Fourth Battalion" a very strong and vigorous one.

One day each year would be sufficient, or two meetings each year could be held, say six months apart, and after the parade a programme could be carried out that would be exceedingly interesting, and be calculated to draw out even the lukewarm members of the Order. The date of meetings of the several battalions could be arranged so that there would be no conflict of interests, and thus would permit members of one battalion to attend the field days of other battalions.

At this writing the election returns from camps in this Division have come in very slow. I give the few that I could get:

Hatfield Camp, No. 2, Elizabeth: Captain Charles C. Tucker; First Lieutenant, I. Martin; Second Lieutenant, John Brant; Camp Council, J. Frank, E. S. Malone, William Henry; Delegate, Adam P. Witteman; Installing Officer, Past Colonel, F. D. Morse.

Ferdinand V. Dayton Camp, No. 5, Trenton— Captain, John H. Lukemire; First Lieutenant, John L. Reeger; Second Lieutenant, George W. Axe; Camp Council, William Severus, Edward Hamer, John W. Seals; Delegate, Lewis Hamer; Alternate, C. C. Lawrence; Installing Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel, T. H. Edmond.

The annual election of Camp 8 occurred December 13, and the boys were out in full force; one hundred and twenty-three votes were cast and two ballots were taken for Captain and First Lieutenant. The following is the result: Captain, William G. Dunkerly; First Lieutenant, Nathaniel Westervelt; Second Lieutenant, Charles N. Robinson; Camp Council, George W. Pollitt, Andrew Derrom, Jr., Arthur I. Vescelius, Delegates, W. D. Kingsland, Robert Spittel; Alternates, William S. Keef, James K. Williamson. The camp chose Lieutenant Lister as Installing Officer.

Captain-elect Dunkerly was the First Sergeant of the Guard that Camp 8 had. He has an excellent military training, having served seven years in the First Battalion N. G., N. J. He is a member of several secret societies, and he will no doubt make an excellent Captain.

John A. Logan Camp, No. 30, Jersey City, has re-elected John E. Gebring, Jr., as Captain

Josiah Studdiford Camp, No. 34, of Lambertville—Captain, H. H. Brisbing; First Lieutenant, George W. Nyson; Second Lieutenant, Elmer C. Shephard; Delegate, Sherman Evans; Installing Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel T. H. Edmond.

This camp will hold a public Installation and have invited the Colonel and his staff to be present.

Gen. U. S. Grant Camp, No. 23, of Long Branch—Captain, Edward S. Tilton, First Lieutenant, L. Henry Cobb; Second Lieutenant, Victor B. Allstrom; Camp Council, Lester Conrow, F. M. Flinn, Daniel Wardell; Delegate, Eugene M. Vannote; Alternate, Frank M. Conrow; Installing Officer, Captain W. E. Allstrom. The camp has secured rooms in Castle Hall, the new Knights of Pythias building, where the installation will take place January 13, next. After the election a collation was served at Mulliner's restaurant by the newly elected officers.

Joe Hooker Camp, No. 3, of Newark, gave a basket party, December 16, and met with their usual good success.

Ladies' Aid Society, No. 3, of Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, held their annual meeting, November 6. Five candidates were initiated, and eight applications were received. The election for Society officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Rachel Bowman; Vice-President, Mrs. Sarah A. Lister; Trustees, Mrs. Lizzie Shorter, Miss Mary Treado, Miss Mary Hines; Delegate, Annie A. Lister; Alternate, Mrs. Mary S. Hopper; Judge Advocate, A. I. Vescelius; Advisory Committee, William D. Kingsland, George W. Pollitt, E. O. Van Houten, Robert Spittel, Geo. T. Lister.

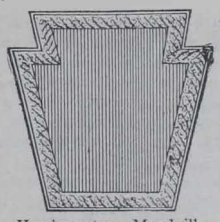
Mrs. C. Scott, President; and Miss Sarah Moffitt, Vice-President of L. A. S., No. 2, of Elizabeth, N. J., were present, and were interested witnesses of the evening's proceedings. Miss Scott addressed the Society, expressing her pleasure at being present and her intention to visit Paterson again

Captain Pollitt inspected the Society December 6, and found it entitled to a rating of 87 per cent. This makes it rank as a first-class society.

All of the sisters of No. 3 are up and doing great work for the fair, and everything that goes to make a successful bazar will be made use of. More willing workers never graced an Aid Society anywhere than the sisters of Camp 8's right bower. They might with truthfulness adopt the motto, *Semper Paratus*.

Camp 8's eight days' prize fair opens Jan. 25. As we cleared over $2,000 at our five days' fair last winter, we expect to go over that amount this time. One-fifth of the proceeds goes into the uniform fund, the balance will form a nucleus for our building fund. To sit under our own vine and fig-tree is our aim from this time on. All that we need is fair weather (no joke intended) and Camp 8 will come out all right. GEO. W. POLLITT.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.
Col. Chas. M. Cott.....Commanding.

[*Roxborough.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Will you permit a new and obscure subscriber to make himself heard? I've no doubt you will, as a great many have that privilege.

In looking over the REVEILLE I noticed something about camps organizing a "firing squad". Now our camp has such a one, and although there are only eight besides the Orderly Sergeant and Captain, still we are all proud of firing for the Post on Decoration Day and when funerals occur. I hope some of the brothers will tell us of their firing squads belonging to their camps, as ours is the only one in Philadelphia that I know of.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
O. M. Serg't MCGEE, Camp 9.

[*Altoona.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—By resolution of Camp No. 12, Penn. Div., S. V., U. S. A., you are requested to publish the following list of officers and staff of the above-named camp: Captain, Edwin M. Amies; First Lieutenant, G. Barnhart; Second Lieutenant, W. B. Filkes; Camp Council, J. N. Woodburn, G. Barnhart, Reighter; First Sergeant, W. C. Reem; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. H. Keirn; Sergeant of the Guard, Sherman G. Wise; Color Sergeant, T. A. Furst; Chaplain, W. W. Coble; Corporal of Guard, Brother Trostle; Inside Sentinel, J. S. Watson; Outer Picket, Abe Keirn; Chief Musician, Abe Myers; Delegate, W. H. Keirn; Alternate, Bro. Settlemyer.

Respectfully in F., C. & L.,
W. C. REEM, First Serg't.

WILLIAM F. DUFOUR.

The following is taken from the Williamsport *Sun and Banner*, and announces the death of a beloved Brother of the Order. THE REVEILLE cannot pass the occasion without some slight tribute to the brother so suddenly called to respond to the final summons. Captain DuFour was one of the ablest workers in the Division of Pennsylvania and his loss will be deeply felt. When the Division of Pennsylvania found itself in the very darkest days of its existence, in August 1888, without a place to hold its encampment, Captain DuFour responded promptly to the duty and complied with the request of Colonel Rake to entertain the Division, and with less than four weeks preparation the encampment was never more pleasantly or happily entertained than at Williamsport, and Captain DuFour's was the master mind that made it the success it was. As a Division Inspector he filled his position to entire satisfaction. He was a Brother of courteous mien, fine personal appearance and was deeply loved and respected by all. We sincerely mourn his death.

The people of this city will learn with regret that William Fisher DuFour, oldest son of Dr. W. M. DuFour, of this city, died very suddenly at his home. His death occurred so quickly and so unexpectedly that the family can scarcely bear the awful shock so suddenly thrust upon them. William F. DuFour was at the Pennsylvania offices at work all day and in the evening witnessed the opera at the Academy. He came home from the Academy shortly after the opera, and read until nearly midnight. He retired about midnight and as he passed his mother's door she asked: "Is that you, Willie?" He replied that he had just come from the opera. He then passed to his bedroom and retired. His brother Joe sleeps in the same room but in a separate bed. Joe was partially awake when his brother came to bed and he noticed nothing unusual about him. Joe states that William went to sleep and began to groan some and he did not think it strange, for Will frequently had the nightmare and moaned some, for he was a heavy sleeper. Joe got up three times and roused his brother, and he would then stop moaning for some time.

Joe went to sleep again, thinking his brother only in a heavy sleep. No other move was made until half-past seven in the morning, when their father called them to get up for breakfast, when Joe answered the call, but William did not. Joe got up and dressed, and was trying to waken his brother by talking to him. Seeing he did not wake he went to his bedside and shook him, calling him to get up.

No response came and the doctor, hearing Joe's calls, quickly ran up-stairs to see why William did not respond to them. He found that William was in a heavy sleep, and that his heart and pulse were quite normal, but was not satisfied about his condition. He immediately telephoned Drs. Doane, Koser and Cheyney. Drs. Doane and Cheyney soon arrived, but they could do but little for their patient. He simply slept into death, and about 9 o'clock his heart and pulse suddenly stopped and William Fisher DuFour, the dutiful son and pride of a home, was pronounced dead, to the world at least. His death is supposed to have been caused by apoplexy.

William F. DuFour was a fine young man, an obedient son, a worthy friend and a favorite among his acquaintances. He was only in his 24th year, yet he was Past Commander of the Sons of Veterans of this city; First Lieutenant in Company G, of the National Guard of Pennsylvania; a member of the Royal Arcanum, of this city. His parents and two brothers, Joseph and Charles, are nearly frantic with grief at his untimely death. This city has lost one of its best young men.

IF YOU are desirous of getting up a club send for sample copies and state the number you can use, as we have plenty of back-numbers.

MAINE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Bangor.
Colonel C. F. Hutchins....Commanding

[*Orono.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following are the officers-elect of Israel Washburn Camp, No. 51: Captain, H. L. Judkins; First Lieutenant, Wm. G. Inman; Second Lieutenant; C. M. Mann; Camp Council, E. E. Bond, Fred Merril, L. J. Perry; Delegate, Jas. DeRocher; Alternate, F. A. Abbott.

Installation was held January 3. Col. C. F. Hutchins acted as installing officer.

[*Eastport.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In glancing over the columns of THE REVEILLE issued December 14, I notice a communication from Brother E. E. Holloway, of Ohio Division, in which he advocates using some of our "printer's ink," to encourage and stimulate "small town" camps. His advice I think good, and what he proposes seems to me to touch upon that which is most needed in our camps, more than any other letter I have noticed in your paper. Our trouble does not seem to lie in creating an interest to those who are already members, for what few we have manifest a strong desire to have the Camp prosper, by being punctual in attendance, and both courteous and brotherly to one another and to the officers. But what we lack is *membership*, and how to get those who are eligible and have not joined to do so, seems to be the great problem. As a camp and as individuals, we have done all in our power that we knew how and could do to encourage and create an influence towards building up the membership of our camp, but as yet our labors have been rewarded with but little success, still we are not discouraged or tired of trying, and would be only too glad if some brother, or brothers of the Order would tell us how to accomplish what we seek. We have had entertainments, fairs, suppers, camp fires; have taken part in the observance of Memorial Day, and have had the use of our local paper free of charge for the publication of items for the interest of the Order, and have had the support and patronage of the best people of our town, and with all this encouragement we have been unable to increase our membership. Now, will Brother Holloway or any other brother or brothers give us some "points" either through the columns of THE REVEILLE, or by personal letter, as to what can be done toward creating an interest and keeping the brothers together, as well as increasing our membership, and confer a great favor to the members of Gettysburg Camp 18 and

HARRY L. HARRINGTON,
Lieutenant.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

[*Providence.*]

Orders, No. 15.

The By-Laws of this Division, having been approved by the Commander-in-Chief, have been printed and copies sent to each camp.

Captain Wm. G Steadman Camp 14, with thirty-three Charter members present, was instituted by the Division Commander, at Westerly, on Tuesday evening, December 10.

To Captain R. A. Mason, the Commander, will be accorded all proper honors.

The Division Commander takes pleasure in making honorable mention of Captain G. E. Coman, as Mustering Officer, and Division Adjutant W. P. Hawkes, as Inspecting Officer, and to commend the interest manifested by the other Division and Camp Officers and brothers, who by their presence and services rendered valuable assistance.

In recognition of the faithful and efficient labors of Post Commander J. A. Babcock, Quartermaster John Roche, Comrade T. W. Coy, and the other members of Budlong Post, G. A. R., the gratitude of the Division is hereby expressed.

THEODORE A. BARTON,
Division Commander.

W. P. HAWKES, Adjutant.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Salem.
Dudley B. Purbeck.....Commanding.

It has come to our notice of late that many camps of the Sons of Veterans in the country have in many instances shown to the G. A. R. a feeling of their own personal importance rather than the high standing of the G. A. R. It seems to me that the relation of the S. V. should be that of an auxiliary, and to always give the soldier the first place, and like dutiful sons look to their father with a respectful attitude and with a desire to carry out their wishes when they are consistent with our ideas and principles.

An old soldier who lives in a neighboring division tells me that the Sons of Veterans in his State always want the front rank and to have the only attention showered upon them. This is not right and I trust is not countenanced in any camp of S. V. N. C. UPHAM.

The entertainment, basket party and dance of Joel D. Dudley Camp, 89, of Brighton, held Thursday evening, Dec. 19, was a grand success. The entertainment was held from 8 to 9, baskets were auctioned at 9 o'clock and the purchasers partook of the "goodies" the baskets contained. At 10 o'clock the grand march took place led by Captain J. Q. A. Cushman and lady, dancing following until 12 o'clock. The floor was under the management of J. Q. A. Cushman, assisted by a corps of aids. Among those present were Captains Burrell, Spink, Ward, Lieutenants Kenney and Baker, delegations from Camps 14, 31, 96 and 102. The camp will realize about $75 from the evening's entertainment.

One of the attractions of Camp 5, of Providence, will be the "doll booth." Every camp in the Division, also many in the Massachusetts Division, have been requested to donate a doll with some name applied to it. Gen. G. A. Custer Camp, of Rockland, has sent one named "Past Post Commander Smith Robinson." A delegation from Col. Fletcher Webster Camp, 47, of Canton, will leave Monday night to convey a "handsome doll" to the fair. The wife of Adjutant W. P. Hawkes, who has charge of the venture, will be assisted by a number of handsome young ladies.

Revear Post, 94, G. A. R., and Colonel Fletcher Webster Camp, 47, Canton, will hold joint public installation of officers the second week in January. Lieutenant G. Henry Powell will be the installing officer for the camp.

Theodore Winthrop Camp 81, of Chelsea, has elected the following officers: Captain, H. S. Thompson; First Lieutenant, S. Crandon; Second Lieutenant, Allen Clark; Camp Council, Willard Howland, C. A. Stone, O. Curtier.

Lincoln Camp, of North Adams, held a masquerade social at Odd Fellows' Hall New Years' eve.

John F. Andrews Camp, 96, held a lively meeting Wednesday evening, after which a prize drill took place, Captain J. H. Frothingham, First Lieutenant John A. Hunneman and First Sergeant Oliver D. Greene, of Company D, 1st Infantry, M. & M., acting as judges. The good of the order committee furnished a light lunch to the members after the drill. During the evening remarks were made by Captain Frothingham, Lieutenant Hunneman, Sergeant Greene, Captains Cushman, Spink, Burrell and Past Capt. Witham, of Lewiston, Me.

J. F. Andrew Camp 96, held an individual prize drill recently, for a silver medal designed and presented to the camp by First Sergeant Bert Smith, Captain Fred E. Bolton captured the trophy.

The fife, drum and bugle corps of Theodore Winthrop Camp, 81, of Chelsea, gave a concert at the Maritime Exhibition, which was highly appreciated.

John Palmer Camp, 93, of Avon, has elected officers as follows: Captain, W. C. Porter; First Lieutenant, C. V. Howard; Second Lieutenant, George E Whitten; Delegate, Charles F. Crane; Alternate, T. E. Hunt.

Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp held a public installation of officers Thursday evening, January 2. Past Colonel N. C. Upham officiated as Installing Officer. After the ceremonies of installation an entertainment was furnished by local talent with remarks by visitors and comrades. All had a very pleasant time.

Captain J. Q. A. Cushman, of Brighton, is thinking of starting a weekly Sons of Veterans' paper to be devoted to the interest of the Order in Massachusetts.

La Grippe has invaded the Division headquarters. Colonel D. B. Purbeck has been quite ill.

Abraham Lincoln Camp, No. 106, was instituted on Monday evening, Dec. 31, 1889, by Colonel Purbeck.

Colonel T. A. Barton, Commander of the Rhode Island division, and staff have been invited to attend the installation of officers of Theodore Winthrop Camp 81, of Chelsea, Wednesday evening, Jan. 15.

Col. Geo. W. Knowlton, of Minn., is visiting relatives in the city. He is one of the "old liners" of the Order, and has held many high offices in his Division.

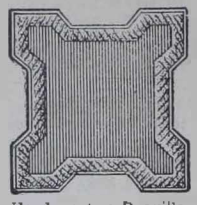
L. A. E. Fife Camp 15, of Springfield, has a membership of 68, armed with Springfield rifles. Lieutenant-Colonel W. R. Williams, of Woonsocket, was recently handsomely entertained by members of this camp, while in Springfield.

Capt. Daniel Goulding, of Somerville, chief of the Division staff, was presented with a handsome watch charm by his friends on Christmas day. The charm is of solid gold, on one side a Son of Veterans' badge, the reverse a "Red Man's" pin. Both badges are enameled and studded with diamonds. The genial captain was much surprised, but responded to the presentation in a feeling manner, thanking his friends for their handsome gift.

If you want sample copies to assist you in getting up clubs you can have them by sending a postal and stating the number you can use.

If you are desirous of getting up a club send for sample copies and state the number you can use, as we have plenty of back-numbers.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.
Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding.

[*Terre Haute.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I will write you a few lines from Blinn Camp No. 82, S. V.

At our last meeting, Nov. 25th, 1889, we were greatly surprised by about fifty members of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. marching in upon us, bringing plenty of catables with them. Recitations were given and a general good time was had.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
GEO. W. KRIETENSTEIN.

[*Somerset.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I will try to give an account of our camp. We are in good working condition, have nineteen members in good standing and seldom meet without a quorum. We are always able to meet demands on us and are ever ready to shoulder trouble for our brothers. Through delay in getting our order from the Colonel we are one week behind in nominating our officers. Instead of the last meeting night in November we met the first meeting night in December and nominated for captain our present commander, R. B. Earchart, E. Williamson and D. Kiser. First Sergeant, I. N. Jackson, N. Presler and S. C. Sivert. Second Lieutenant, S. Strickler, B. F. Ellis and W. Nots, Camp Council, F. Plino, and not all being there the council was not nominated in full, but will be elected in full. Expect to increase our number splendidly during the coming year.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
DOUGLAS KISER.

[*Dillsboro.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Jas. B. Wells Camp No. 51 elected officers as follows: For Captain John L. Roberts was elected almost unanimously. Berton Marshall and Irvin Chance were elected First and Second Lieutenants respectively. For Camp Council, Ernest Smith, Wm. Ewing, and O. M. Abbott were elected. For Representative at Division Encampment, Frank E. Pearson; Alternate, J. L. Roberts. The camp is flourishing. We have about 25 members in good standing and good attendance. There is about $150 in our treasury and gaining.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
ERNEST SMITH.

McPherson Camp No, 11, of Geneva, elected the following officers to serve for 1890: Captain, Frank H. Hale; First Lieutenant, Dan F. Conner; Second Lieutenant, John W. Scott, Representative, Elmer E. Freidline; Alternate, C. E. Lyon; Camp Council, J. A. Hendricks, Chas. D. Porter, A. T. Lyon.

The meeting nights of Ira I. Chase Camp No. 172, S. of V., of Danville, have been changed from the first and third Thursday to the second and fourth Friday nights of each month.

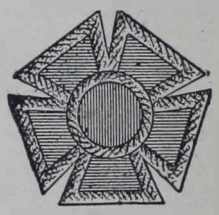
Gen. John C. Fremont Camp of Indianapolis, No. 149, elected the following officers: Captain, L. C. Schmidt; First Lieutenant, Will Davis; Second Lieutenant, Fred Gregg; Delegate, Ed Phipps; Alternate, Clifton Daugherty; Camp Council, Will Davis, Frank Yount, Elzie Zion.

The following officers for Gen. Sherman Camp of Winchester were elected to serve the ensuing year: A. L. Nichols, Captain; Fred Marsh, First Lieutenant; Orville Simmons, Second Lieutenant, Thomas Watts, L. W. Mills and Miles Coble, Camp Council; Ed Riley, Delegate to the State Encampment; John R. Wright, Alternate.

Monday, Dec. 16, 1889, the business portion of Connersville was handsomely decorated, in honor of the second anniversary of the organization of the Sons of Veterans, in that city. In addition to the home organization, which is very strong, quite a number came in from Oxford, Laurel and Rushville, and the boys presented a fine appearance as they marched through the streets. General Charles F. Griffin, of Indianapolis, Commander-in-Chief, honored the occasion with his presence. Adjutant General Chas. A. Bookwalter, of Fort Wayne; Quartermaster General E. W. Homan, of Danville; and Captain H. W. Miller of Oxford, were also present. The cannon boomed during the afternoon reminding one of campaign or war times.

For several weeks past Col. E. S. Walker Camp, Sons of Veterans, have been making extensive preparations for a most elaborate celebration of their first anniversary of the camp, and the event of Dec. 18 fully proved that their labors had not been in vain. And it was a notable gathering, for the occasion was graced by the presence of the Commander-in-Chief of the order, General C. F. Griffin, secretary of the state of Indiana, and his staff, comprising Adjutant-General Charles A. Bookwalter and Quartermaster General Homan, of Indianapolis, all in full uniform. In addition to these notables, there were present, Col. E. S. Walker, Past Commander of the state, of West Lebanon; Capt. John W. Newton, of Winchester, and Messrs. Will E. Beeson and Chas. Beeson, of Winchester; O. P. Ensley, of Auburn; Captain Maine, of Columbia City, together with large delegations of Sons of Veterans from Auburn, Columbia City and other places.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.

THE commissioned officers of the camps of Cook County, Ill., will soon form an officers' association. Fifteen camps will be represented.

CAMP No. 8, at Englewood, Ill., will give the "Brady War Views" January 22 and 23. This camp will also give an entertainment on "Union Defenders' Day," Feb. 12th.

The Sons of Veterans of Col. Wm. A. Thrush Camp, No. 25, of Peoria, had a high old time at Rouses Hall Dec. 31. The young men had made special efforts for this entertainment, and their work was duly appreciated, as the audience was very large and the enjoyment immense. John Daily made the opening address, and he did it in the manner peculiar to John. As soon as matters could be arranged, the floor cleared, etc., the dancing commenced and was kept up until the small hours of the morning. An elegant supper had been provided and all manner of means were taken in order that those present might go away pleased and happy, thanking their lucky selves that they had attended.

[*Springfield.*]

Orders No. 22.

Division Order No. 21, C. S., assigned Lieut.-Col. Messick to the duty of reviving and reorganizing the dead and suspended camps. It is found that this work

must be done at Headquarters—owing to the constant reference to records that is necessary; therefore, Lieut.-Col. Messick is relieved from this assignment, and Lieut.-Col. F. A. Gurney, Aide-de-Camp, (with the permission of the Commander-in-Chief) is detailed at these Headquarters to take charge of this duty. Lieut.-Col. Gurney is doing excellent work, and should receive the hearty support of all officers and brothers.

Lieut.-Col. Messick does not wish to be idle, and the Division needs the earnest work which he has always devoted to the Order. He, therefore, is relieved of one duty only to be assigned to another, which is helping camps to increase their membership. If camps will follow the instruction of the Lieutenant-Colonel, they will double their membership in the next six months.

Past Commander-in-Chief Geo. B. Abbott has assumed the editorship of the REVEILLE, published by that loyal son of a veteran, Jas. I. Lyons. This paper, which has ever been a great benefit to the Order, will continue to hold its high place under the personal supervision of its new editor. Every member of the Division should subscribe, and they will get good value for their money. Progressive camp officers cannot afford to be without it.

Attention of the camps in Central Illinois is called to the District meeting of the camps, to be held at Lincoln, Illinois, January 13, 1890, day and evening under the auspices of Camp 105. A pleasant and profitable time is assured all who attend.

The following appointments have been made since last General Order as Aide-de-Camp on the staff of the Colonel: P. H. Lippy, Swan Creek; J. P. Hasson, Chicago; W. H. Detweiler, Peoria; E. M. Kinman, Jacksonville; F. W. Geng, Rockford; F. M. Powell, Arthur; G. W. Stanley, Belleville.

Camps No. 81, 242, 4, deserve special mention for being first to have their reports in for quarter ending Dec. 31, 1889.

By order of
COL. GEO. B. STADDEN,
Commanding Ill. Div.
J. C. GRIMES, Adjutant.

The following camps have been organized since General Order No. 21: Benjamin F. Best Camp No. 288, at Mt. Erie, J. N. Frazier, Captain; Craig Camp No. 289, at Pinckneyville, E. I. Ward, Captain; A. K. Lansdown Camp No. 290, at Port Byron, L. H. Trent, Captain; John H. Hawley Camp No. 291, at Greenville, Ward Reid, Captain; No. 292, at Dewey, Wm. Gauble, Captain; James Comstock Camp No. 293, at LaHarpe, C. I. Preston, Captain; Oscar J. Dunn Camp No. 294, at Springfield, J. H. Smith, Captain; No. 295, at Cowden (not mustered).

[*Clayton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Saturday, January 2d, was a red-letter day in the militant circles of Clayton. The occasion was the installation of the R. K. McCoy W. R. C., the R. K. McCoy Post, G. A. R., and Col. T. G. Black Camp, 88, S. V.

They met at the Opera House, where the installation ceremonies were conducted according to the rituals of the different organizations. The G. A. R. Post was the first to be installed; the installing officer was Capt. A. S. McDowell, who did great credit to himself and the Post, of which he is Chaplain. Col. T. G. Black Camp, S. V., was the next to be installed. Capt. J. N. Black conducting the ceremonies. By him the ceremony was rendered very impressive; it could not have been done better. Capt. Black was the first captain of the camp and is a great favorite with the boys, for whom he in turn delights to perform a duty. He is now Division Surgeon. All honor to him!

The Woman's Relief Corps was installed by Captain W. B. Harbison. To say that it was well done would be putting it mild. The captain always does his work well, he is an old soldier, an experienced military man and never better pleased than when doing some military duty. Like Capt. McDowell, he always "gets there" when anything of this kind comes up. At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, Mrs. S. A. Anderson, Secretary of the W. R. C., speaking for the corps, presented Mrs. Kate Thomas a beautiful Maltese Cross, the emblem of the office of Past President. This office Mrs. Thomas has filled the past year with honor to herself and profit to the corps. Then the part of the programme in which all were permitted to take active part, was reached—supper. The great door of the banquet room was thrown open and scores marched bravely upon the bounteous supply of rations. The quartermasters were "too numerous to mention" and the good things were handed out in abundance, and if any went away hungry, it was their own fault.

Supper over, the remainder of the evening was spent in social enjoyment, and at a late hour all departed for their homes well pleased with the exercises of the evening. It was indeed an enjoyable affair. I never saw a new set of officers take their positions with more energy and apparent determination to make their respective lodges a success than those installed that evening. Col. T. G. Black Camp is well officered. The newly elected Captain, Bro. Grant Lackey, is "one of the boys" of the camp and is a favorite with all, so also is First Lieutenant C. E. Smith and Second Lieutenant C. E. Shank. All are good military men and the fact that they have in the past taken a great interest in the welfare of the camp is evidence that they will co-operate for its welfare in the future. With such officers at the helm Col. T. G. Black Camp will be guided to the haven of success. Capt. Lackey selected for his staff, First Sergeant, C. W. Hatfield; Chaplain, W. M. Glass; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. E. Smith; Color Sergeant, J. H. Marshall, Sergeant Guard, S. T. Shank; Principal Musician, W. J. Kuntz; Corporal Guard, Geo. Williams; Camp Guard, F. L. Wallace; Picket Guard, Oliver Stiffy; Camp Council, R. M. Smith, Ed Bennett, St. T. Shank, were elected.

We are yet in our infancy; we are working modestly, with an unassuming air, and will soon rank first in discipline. For our amusement we have added side degrees, and many a curious son is lured to a dampening of his spirits. All honor to Camp 88!

The floor work in the different ceremonies was well performed. Much credit is due the officers having charge of this part of the work. Miss Amy Dunlap, Conductor of the W. R. C., deserves special comment. Her floor work was perfect. She has the regulation step, turned the angles squarely and gave the salute with the exactness of an old soldier; we have seen many veterans who did not do the work half so well. Miss Dunlap is an excellent officer and takes pride in her work. That evening's exercises will long be remembered by those whose good fortune it was to attend. Long live the G. A. R. and its auxiliaries!

C. W. HATFIELD, First Sergeant.

DO NOT delay—subscribe at once.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

IF YOU receive an extra copy of the REVEILLE, please take it to your camp and give it to someone who is not a subscriber.

We want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our Premium Offer. Sample copies will be sent free on application.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo.
Colonel F. W. White.....Commanding.

[*Washington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Sultana Camp No. 197 was mustered by me at Columbus Junction, Iowa, on Dec. 7th, 1889, and the following officers were elected and installed Captain C. A. Lovell; First Lieutenant, Geo. Turner, Second Lieutenant, John Smith; First Sergeant, John McKee; Quartermaster-Sergeant, G. Barringer; Chaplain, Thomas Vandike. There were about twenty-five members of the G. A. R. Post of that place present. The new camp started with twenty-six charter members, and five recruits are awaiting muster now. The boys are all at work in earnest and we may expect good work from the members of Camp No. 197.

Belmont Camp is still alive and in the ring, busy getting ready for the next encampment, which is to be held at Washington next June.

We are trying to organize a Ladies' Aid Society in connection with our camp. With many wishes for the good of the order I remain yours in F. C. and L.,

C. A. FOX.

[*Burlington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—A meeting for the joint installation of the officers of Philip M. Crapo Camp, No. 36, Division of Iowa, Sons of Veterans, and their Ladies' Aid Society was held in the G. A. R. Hall in Burlington, Iowa, on the evening of January 1, 1890. The meeting was largely attended by the members of both organizations, their friends, and a number of Sons of Veterans from adjacent cities.

The installation of the "Sons" was conducted in a very impressive manner by Captain Chas. A. Fox, of Washington Iowa. The following is the list of officers for 1890: Captain, A. E. Davis; First Lieutenant, Oscar Klein; Second Lieutenant, Clyde V. Brown; Chaplain, Fred C. Willard; First Sergeant, W. W. Steinmetz; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. O. Morgan; Color Sergeant, Percy D. Newell; Sergeant of Guard, Will H. H. Bumgardner; Principal Musician, L. B. Gephart; Corporal of Guard, Grant Stockton; Camp Guard, T. Archibald; Picket Guard, G. E. Fahr.

The installation of the "Daughters" followed, Brother A. O. Morgan acting as installing officer. Their officers for 1890 are as follows: President, Miss Lillie Steinmetz; Vice-President, Mrs. A. E. Davis; Chaplain, Miss Emma Snyder; Secretary, Miss Laura Atkinson; Treasurer, Miss Birdie Swan; Guide, Miss Grace Morgan; Inside Guard, Miss Ella Croft; Outside Guard, Miss Ella Orm.

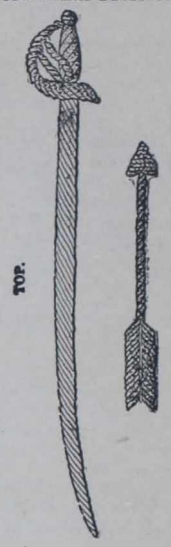
The installation services were followed by short speeches from Comrade Crapo, of Matthies Post, No. 5, G. A. R., and Captains Fox, of Washington, and Lanstrum, of Galesburg, after which a social hour was spent in various games, singing and refreshments served by the ladies.

W. W. S.

To anyone who will send the publisher the name and address of one person who has suffered the loss of a limb we will send THE REVEILLE free for three months; two names, six months; four names, one year.

IF YOU are not a subscriber to this paper this copy is sent as an invitation to become one at once.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Helena, Mon.
Col. John R Miller.....Commanding.

[*Helena.*]

It seems to me that in searching for means to improve the condition of our Order, we lose sight of or pay too little attention to one of the best means for a permanent improvement, that is the Camp's finances. In looking over the quarterly reports of this Division (and I believe they will compare favorably in this respect with other Divisions), one is surprised that old camps, and they are those in many instances that have expended but very little, if any, money for relief, should have so little cash on hand and should show but little improvement from one quarter to another. This would not be the case if an energetic and decided policy governed the camp finances. Expenses should be reduced to the minimum. The dues should be a fair and reasonable amount and not the smallest that will enable the camp to exist. We are now young and are able to support our camps well. In coming years family and home will need more of our income and we will not be as able to pay then as now, and still it is in coming years that we are to need it most.

Most of the G. A. R. Posts are at the present time able to render necessary assistance to needy comrades, but we are all aware that soon we must do this work. We are doing some of it now in a small way. But when this duty at last shall rest on the S. V. we will fully appreciate the benefit of a relief fund or a sum of money necessary to meet the demands made on us. It may be well sometimes for a generous few to "chip in" when an urgent call is made. This is not fair, however, in an organization where each one receives the same benefits and should bear his share of the burden. "Chipping in" or passing the hat is not a business-like or just way to do this work. We should elect a camp council for their business qualifications. Each camp should create a relief fund and instead of voting money for unnecessary purposes should vote it into this fund. Allow no part of this fund to be used except for relief and in a few months the result will surprise the brothers. A camp able at all times to render necessary assistance is surely the kind of a camp thought of by Father Davis when he organized the first one. Brothers will have confidence in it, and will pay their dues cheerfully and promptly when they know they will be used for such a good purpose. Very few camps surrender their charters when they have a full treasury. Strong and wealthy camps might aid weaker ones to care for their distressed. We should if care was taken with the camp finances, be in a few years an organization powerful for good. And it is only by intelligent and careful work in this direction that we will ever be able to justly and truthfully make good our obligations as Sons of Veterans.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
JOHN R. MILLER, Col. Commanding.

OHIO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

[*Cincinnati.*]

Official Circular No. 3.

The following camps have been re-instated since December 11th: Nos. 8, 108, 110, 134 and 233. They have made complete reports for the quarter ending September 30, 1889.

The officers of the Ohio Division extend to the brothers of the Order, throughout the State, a cheerful and fraternal greeting. The new officers should remember their obligation and oath of office and strive to build up the Order in their respective localities. They should appreciate the fact that discipline and diligence on their part must be maintained in order to advance their camps, and all duties required by superior officers should be *promptly* and faithfully performed. A man who voluntarily accepts a responsibility, and sacredly swears to do his duty, and then fails through his own carelessness or neglect, is no better than a willful perjurer, and is not fit to be a Son of a Veteran or to associate with honorable men. We trust that the new officers will be ever mindful of the interests of their camps, and ever obedient to "orders coming from competent authority."

The first thing to be done by them is to commit to memory the ritualistic work of their respective offices.

The camp books should be properly kept, and all business should be done in a business-like manner.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
Wm. E. Bundy, Col. Commanding.

The protracted illness of Col. Bundy has delayed matters somewhat at these Headquarters. After a confinement of five weeks to his room, he is convalescent, and hopes to resume his duties about holidays.

Camps No. 55, 68, 90, 149, 205, 213, 220, 266, 270, 281, 323, 338 and 343 having made full and complete reports, and paid per capita tax, are hereby re-instated.

The following are appointed Aides to fill vacancies, all to rank as Second Lieutenant: H. M. Ashton, Spencerville, Allen county; D. J. Lawson, Warsaw, Coshocton county; F. H. Armstrong, Deshler, Henry county; J. W. Smith, Carbon Hill, Hocking county; H. B. Stevick, Wellington, Lorain county; J. S. Wilson, Somerton, Monroe county; J. E. B. Doan, Chester Hill, Morgan county; J. W. Gee, Summerfield, Noble county; A. P. Sonerant, Oak Harbor, Ottawa county; E. E. Heskett, Newcomerstown, Tuscarawas county; W. A. Moore, Wooster, Wayne county; C. W. Kramer, U. Sandusky, Wyandot county; G. Edwards, Adamsville, Muskingum county; F. E. Caldwell, Warren, Trumbull county; J. C. Cullen, St. Mary's; I. A. Ullery, Covington, Miami county; W. Culbertson, Mechanicsburg, Champaign; Geo. O. Canaga, Scio, Harrison county.

The following Brothers have been elected to fill vacancies in their respective camps: Captains—C. M. Brandt, Camp 18; Wm. Hillyer, No. 32; Newton Davis, No. 45; J. C. Marsh, No. 79; T. D. Fraser, No. 90; E. D. Cobb, No. 105; W. E. Warren, No. 106; C. W. Buffington, No. 110; E. W. Smith, No. 167; G. L. Trutt, No. 294; F. W. Jones, No. 372.

First Lieutenants—W. G. Baldwin, No. 18; J. W. Sutherin; No. 106; McCollson, No. 110; Levi Sawyer, No. 200; John Ellis, No. 145.

Second Lieutenants—H. S. Alexander, No. 18; A. A. Trian, No. 32; Will Watt, No. 105; H. G. Paxton, No. 106; William Burden, No. 115; Chas. Mueller, No. 145; Geo. E. Jaynes, No. 167; O. L. Mathews, No. 200; Robert Sergeant, No. 345; J. H. Miller, No. 374; A. T. Chase, No. 386.

H. M. Glasgow, of Camp 184, Bethel, has been court-martialed for embezzlement and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged and dismissed from the Order. First Sergeants will enter his name in Black Books.

The applications of the following persons to membership have been rejected: Albert A. Rooks, Camp 17, Greenfield; Alonzo Nowland, Camp 163, Barlow; Charles Monday, Camp 327, Collins.

Statement of Henry Downs' Fund. Contributions since last Order: Camp 77, Chillicothe, $2.50; Camp 372, Dunbridge, $2; Camp 213, Elyria, $1; Camp 64, Swanton, 90 cents; Camp 272, Maumee; $1. Total since Nov. 18, 1889, $7.40; balance, $19.50. Total $26.90; Amount forwarded, $25.90; balance on hand Dec. 11, 1889, $1.

Camp No. 291 returns its sincere thanks to those camps which have contributed so liberally for the relief of its unfortunate member.

W. E. Bundy,
Colonel Commanding.
R. J. Williams, Adjutant.

[*Maumee.*]

The newly elected officers of Church Camp, No. 272, are as follows: Captain, H. J. Fambach; First Lieutenant, John Hartsfeldt; Second Lieutenant, Frederick Lapoint; Camp Council, John H. Wilson, Burt Henderson, A. G. Sager; Delegate, Jessie Decker; Alternate, John H. Wilson.

[*Cedarville.*]

Editor Reveille:—Have never yet seen anything in your valuable paper from our camp at this place, so let me as a member of J. W. Pollock Camp No. 292 speak for the first time. Our first regular meeting night of this year was on New Year's night, Jan. 1. The event of the evening was the installation of new officers as follows: S. A. Shephard, Captain; George Winters, First Lieutenant; Wm. Beemer, Second Lieutenant; Charley Harris, Frank Turnbull and Wm. Ewry, Camp Council; J. E. Randall, Chaplain; C. L. Crain, Quartermaster Sergeant; W. D. Nesbit, First Sergeant.

Comrade Luther Townsley, of Currier Post, G. A. R., this place, did the duties of installing officer quite neatly, too.

Brother Ewry favored the camp with a poem. Judging from the hearty applause given the boys who responded with speeches and poems, the writer gives it as his opinion that some sort of a literary program should be arranged for each meeting night.

Comrade J. W. Pollock, G. A. R., after whom our camp is named, was present and gave vent to his loyal and patriotic feelings in a well-worded speech.

No. 292, Division of Ohio, sends greetings to all brothers of the Order. To be the Son of a Veteran, it seems to me, is a heritage a king might wish to hold in fee. The responsibility resting upon us is great, our duty is plain and our reward sure. Yours in F., C. and L.,

Wm Ewry.

To anyone who will send the publisher the name and address of one person who has suffered the loss of a limb we will send The Reveille free for three months; two names, six months; four names, one year.

If you are not a subscriber to this paper this copy is sent as an invitation to become one at once.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

[*Fox Creek.*]

Editor Reveille:—At a regular meeting of R. C. Allen Camp No. 65, Division of Missouri, held on December 1st, 1889, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Captain, E. Hardt; First Lieutenant, Wm. Halbach; Second Lieutenant, P. St. Orang; Camp Council, Wm. Berthold, F. Baquet, H. Hartman; Delegate, P. St. Orang. The election of Bro. Hardt for Captain is considered by all to be an excellent choice. He is a brother who has been a member of the camp from the start; he is a Past Captain and the past year has held the office of Chaplain. Our camp gave a public installation on Jan. 4. Enclosed you will find three subscriptions for the National Reveille.

Yours in F., C. and L., J. C. B.

[*Warrensburg.*]

Captain F. C. Wickline, of Camp 122, Captain E. L. Martin, of Camp 104 and Captain Jno. D. Young, of Camp 105, having forwarded reports and tax for third quarter of 1889, are hereby re-instated. First Lieutenants in command of the above named camps will report to their respective Captains for duty.

Camp No. 101, having forwarded reports and tax, is hereby re-instated. The new Rituals are now ready for distribution. Important changes in ritualistic work having been made by the Paterson Encampment, it is necessary for camps to use the new edition.

Officers of camps will hold over until new officers are installed.

Camps 127, 106 and 112 were the first to report for quarter ending Dec. 31.

First ten camps reporting were: Nos. 127, 106, 112, 98, 8, 31, 120, 88, 39 and 80.

Homer Foster, of Camp 156, and F. B. Reed, of Camp 53, are hereby appointed Aides upon the staff of the Colonel.

Quite a number of camps have not yet reported for quarter ending December 31. These reports must be forwarded at once. Delay in reports is doing every member of the camp an injustice by depriving them, for the time being, of the new password and countersign.

On February 12 occurs the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Our National Encampment has designated this day to be known as "Union Defenders' Day," for holding services in memory of that noble patriot whose life was an exemplification of the principles we hold so dear. Let every camp in this Division secure the co-operation of all loyal people and make this day a suitable tribute to the memory of one whose name we revere. R. Loebenstein,
Colonel Commanding.
Geo. A. Cook, Adjutant.

[*St Joseph.*]

For the north half of the Missouri Division the following camps have reported election of officers:

Gen. Ben Loan Camp, No. 113, Savannah—Captain, E. P. Evans; First Lieutenant, G. W. Schnitzius; Second Lieutenant, J. S. Galbreth; Camp Council, T. S. Laney, W. G. Hine, John Borne.

Camp No. 106, Sedalia—Captain, Dan Grow; First Lieutenant, Chas. Koock; Second Lieutenant, Walter T. Grow; Camp Council, J. W. Patton, S. P. Weller, B. F. Bruns; Delegate to Division Encampment, W. C. Hughes; Alternate, B. F. Bruns; First Sergeant, J. P. Hieronymus Jr.; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. H. Pilkinton.

Best Camp, No. 74, Memphis—Captain, M. Steffan, Jr.; First Lieutenant, J. J. Shuler; Second Lieutenant, G. B. Peel.

Camp No. 74, Edenburgh—Captain, S. S. Dalzell; First Lieutenant, Nelson Shirley; Second Lieutenant, W. E. Wymer.

Pope Camp, No. 50, St. Louis—Captain, Chas. W. Seaman; First Lieutenant, H. C. Physick; Second Lieutenant, N. E. Crow; Camp Council, A. L. Seaman, H. E. Doerner and F. S. Charlot; Delegate to Division Encampment, H. E. Doerner; Alternate, A. J. Hitchcock.

And here are your entertainers-in-chief for the National Encampment, Lincoln Camp, No. 17, St. Joseph—Captain, H. J. Kline, First Lieutenant, E. B. Burris; Second Lieutenant, L. A. Kieffer; Camp Council, Major H. L. Graham, Past Col. F. Neudorf and E. G. McBride; Delegate to Division Encampment, W. R. Hoffman; Alternate, Will Warneke.

Alex E. Rowe Camp, Eagleville—Captain Silas Dale; First Lieutenant Jas. Williams; Second Lieutenant, W. L. Cook.

Notwithstanding Colonel Loebenstein's Order reports have come in slowly from the election, I am satisfied they will all be in within a few days and I will be able to furnish you a complete roster of the north half of the division.

It might not be out of the way to remark in passing that under its new officers Camp 106 will grow rapidly and perhaps knock the goose of some of its ambitious rivals.

Camp 50, St. Louis, has done well in the selection of Brother C. W. Seaman for Captain for 1890. He was an important factor in the last division Encampment and the St. Joseph brothers remember him kindly for many favors.

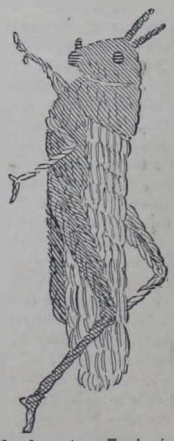
Retiring Captain T. S. Laney, of Camp 113, Savannah, informs me that prosperity is their portion, and that their membership is increasing.

Lincoln Camp took seven ballots before it elected a Second Lieutenant. The fight reminded some of us of Paterson.

One of the coming men of the Missouri Division is Captain-elect E. P. Evans, of Savannah. He will be remembered by those who attended the Division Encampment of 1889, to which body he was a delegate.

By the way, can anybody furnish us any information concerning Past Colonels Durham and Vandivert and Adjutant Church, of Bethany? Yours in F., C. and L., H. J. Kline.

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fredonia.
Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

[*Canton.*]

Old John Brown Camp No. 13 gave its first annual masque ball Thanksgiving Eve, which was a decided success so

cially. The G. A. R. and S. V. will build a nice hall this winter, where we can invite our comrades and brothers any day or night the year round. The G. A. R. and S. V. here are practically one and we all look anxiously for the time when we will be actually one lodge. More anon.

F. M. BALDWIN.

[*Leavenworth.*]

Leavenworth Camp, No 127, elected officers as follows: Captain, W. H. Hoden; First Lieutenant, John McFarland; Second Lieutenant, A. M. Tressell; Camp Council, H. E. Insley, A. W. Jones, C. H. McKenna; Delegate, H. E. Insley; Alternate, W. E. Morris; Installing Officer, J. C. Walkinshaw.

A second sad bereavement has befallen Gen Hawley Camp 26, by the loss of one of their best members, R. Malone, by death, which occurred on Tuesday morning, Nov. 5. The funeral services were conducted under the auspices of the camp, assisted by the A. O. U. W., of which the deceased was a member.

Custer Post, No. 6, G. A. R., of this city, gave a camp fire on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, at Custer Armory. The beautiful hall was tastefully decorated with the National colors, emblems, etc., and with the admirable programme that was carried out, a very pleasant evening was passed. They were ably assisted by the W. R. C.

Shiloh Camp, 30, of Newton, intends presenting the "German Volunteer" on the evenings of Jan. 22, 23, 24 and 25, for the benefit of their camp. We trust the boys will reap a rich harvest of shekels.

Captain-elect W. H. Hyden, of 127, is a rustler with a big R. He was the unanimous choice of the camp for captain, and being a prince of good fellows, his administration is looked forward to with high anticipations.

D. A. King Camp, 56, of Spearsville, recently entertained their local G. A. R. Post with an open meeting. A delightful time was had by those present.

G. M. Royer has been re-elected Captain of Camp 64, Vermillion. Brother Royer is an enthusiast on S. V. matters, and the camp did a wise thing to retain him for another year.

The genial Colonel, R. Loebenstein, of our sister Division (Missouri) was a visitor in this city Sunday, Nov. 10. While here he was the guest of our good Brother Frauenthal, who is a brother of the popular W. B., of St. Louis. Camp 127, of this city, held a public installation of officers, Jan. 3, in conjunction with the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

The Seventh Annual Encampment of the Kansas Division will be held sometime in January. At this meeting, however, no official announcement for the same has been given out.

W. E. MORRIS, Jr.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz.....Commanding.

[*Denver.*]

The election of officers in Farragut Camp No. 1 has been held and harmony reigns supreme. The election was very closely contested. W. O. Beckman will wear the Captain's straps the coming year. Sergt. Jackson was chosen First Lieutenant. First Sergt. O. G. Wehrle will occupy the station of Second Lieutenant. Capt I. M Kennedy retires with the good will of every member, and to his energy and strict attention to duty, the camp owes its enviable position to-day. "Jim" is a 'Hail fellow, well met,' and was one of the "razzle-dazzle" trio at the last encampment at Laramie City, that made "Rome howl." Major Reynolds of Pueblo was one of that trio.

Past Colonel F. C. McArthur, Lieut.-Col. C. H. Anderson and Captain I. M. Kennedy will compose the Camp Council for the next year. They have already been assigned the duty of revising the camp By-laws. Col. McArthur has been appointed Aide on Gen. Griffin's staff. No better appointment could have been made or one that would give such general satisfaction to the members of this division. Frank is the recognized "wheelhorse" of this division and to his never ceasing work more than to any other one member Colorado stands where she is to-day in the galaxy of divisions.

Past Captain Harry McDonald is one of the wagon crew on the police patrol.

Past Col. Harry Kendig is the proud possessor of a future member of the L. A. S. "Papa" Kendig has given up selling dry goods and has gone back to his "first love," civil engineering and is superintending the construction of the city sewerage. Harry is as popular as ever.

Farragut Camp has been favored by quite a number of visiting brothers from the East lately. We are always glad to see them and try to make them feel at home. "A."

[*Denver.*]

DEAR REVEILLE:—The Colorado camps, and particularly those in Denver, have been favored with visits from a goodly number of brothers from the East during the past year. While some have located here and are now one of us, others tarried but a brief time. Some of the latter we would have been glad if they could have remained with us permanently. Then again there are others whom it would have been better (for us) had we never met, for the parting gave us pain. We can never forget them, no, never! our depleted pocket-books will not permit us to. While on this subject it might be well to state that there are certain kinds of visiting brothers whom the Colorado boys do not take very kindly to. For the sake of convenience and future reference, we have separated them into three classes, *i. e.*,

First, there is a class of members, samples of which we have met, who come out to Colorado and other Western states, with all the credentials necessary to prove their good standing in the Order, are fairly well posted in its tenets, and seemingly boiling over with enthusiasm for its advancement. So far very good. But they are in trouble. They have a vast burden on their minds and usually try to unload it about the first time they attend a meeting of one of our camps. They are full of self-conceit, egotism and self-assurance and their first effort is to get us to *look up* to them and not straight to the front on a *level*. In their opinion we have put a wrong construction upon the Constitution, Rules and Regulations. We do not carry out the Ritual as it should be, or as they do it "back home," or "back where I came from." They make themselves generally meddlesome in camp and division affairs, frequently attempting to dictate the policy of the commanding officers, but in the latter they usually meet with failure. For some reason or other this class look upon us as a lot of "chumps" and "greenies" until we disabuse their minds of that idea. Their great mistake lies in the fact that they forget that the same Constitution and Ritual govern us as that which governs them and their eastern associates, that we are just as capable of reading understandingly the laws and ritual of our Order and their application as those "back home." We firmly believe that we conduct our affairs as close to strict regulation as the average camp and division. We are progressive and aim to excel whenever and wherever we can. We are always willing and anxious to learn. If we are doing anything contrary to the laws of our Order, we are perfectly willing to be set right. But we would much prefer such criticisms to come from one competent so to do and that it be done in a way that will not grate harshly upon our young and tender feelings, nor arouse our latent mental and physical energy to such an extent that we must needs bodily "fire" such self-appointed critic before peace and quietness will again reign in our midst.

The second class are those who suddenly invade our vicinity, not to affiliate with us in a brotherly way; they are made of a finer quality of clay than we are, so they think, but stand aloof, choosing other associates, often of the "fly" kind, who are more agreeable to them so long as the newcomer's money holds out. When approached on the subject of the Order, their answer usually is: "Oh, I belong to a camp back east; I haven't got time to bother with the Order since I came here. Some time when I have nothing else to do I will pay you a visit." Or, "Oh, yes; I used to belong to a camp back home, but I dropped it (and we mentally say it dropped you). I may join you; can't tell just now. It don't amount to anything."

Now, experience has taught us, if we keep an eye on such fellows, sooner or later, when some misfortune overtakes them, be it their fault or otherwise, we will find them haunting the anterooms of our camps on meeting nights. Their appreciation of the Order has wonderfully and mysteriously awakened; they are full of enthusiasm for it. They express themselves as being tired of being on the outside. They go on and on with glib tongue and burning words in its praise, holding their hearers spell-bound, when bark! "listen to my tale of woe," *they are broke*. No more does Dame Fortune smile upon them. They cannot sing as of yore, "I have fifteen dollars in my inside pocket." No, nor fifteen cents. Alas, they are too late. We know their game. We look at one another, wink slyly and mentally say—"Once is enough for me."

The third class comprises those who are in the Order "for revenue only," amateur "hoboes" and chronic dead-beats. We have met them. The photos of several of this class now adorn the rogues' gallery of our police department. They are no honor or credit to our Order or the community in which they tarry. They do not often remain long in one place unless restrained by the strong arm of the law. This class should be handled very severely at all times.

We do not suppose for a moment that our Order is the only one in which these classes are to be found. Far from it. Nearly every society is similarly afflicted. While it is not at all probable that we will ever be able to entirely free our Order of them, still our investigating committee can do much toward limiting their numbers by a more careful inquiry into the character and standing of applicants. It seems to us that such committees cannot be too careful in this respect. Too often the desire to increase the membership of camps has caused investigating committees to overlook these faults in applicants. The mere fact that an applicant is eligible by reason of his father's service is not the only thing to be considered before we admit him to membership. There are other qualifications equally important. He should be of such character and moral standing that we could associate with him freely at any and all times without any discredit to ourselves. Experience teaches that it is much easier and safer to refuse admittance within our lines, than it is to remove objectional persons after having become members. We should discountenance everything that tends toward making our camp rooms a place of refuge for outcasts of society.

McARTHUR.

[*Pueblo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Look out for a heavy discharge this time, as we are loaded to the muzzle. First in order comes the election, which passed off quietly, with the following result:

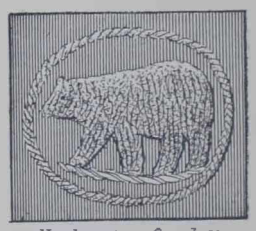
Captain, A. L. Fugard; First Lieutenant, W. D. Wingett; Second Lieutenant, Sherman Fosdick; Delegate, Webster Davis; Alternate, I. F. Chopper. Captain Fugard is at present Division Surgeon and is a prominent young physician. He has made an excellent Quartermaster for the camp the past year. Lieut. Wingett as First Sergeant has been a faithful and efficient officer and richly deserves the promotion he has received. Delegate Davis, our silver-tongued orator, is well-known in legal circles throughout the state. Alternate Chopper is at present chaplain of the camp and a good officer. Fugard and Chopper are family men. If indications are to be relied on the rest would like to be, as they with other members of the camp are going in tooth and nail for the L. A. S., the organization of which we hope to report soon.

But all the foregoing pales into insignificance when it comes to mention of the grand free social and reception tendered to the members of the G. A. R. and their families on Wednesday night, Dec. 11. After a short business session the doors were thrown open to admit over two hundred guests of both sexes and all ages. The veterans came with the avowed intention of eating us out of house and home, and after 9 o'clock they had ample opportunity to do so, but after a long and valiant struggle were forced to beat a retreat, but in good order. Music, singing and speeches by the veterans helped to pass the time until nearly midnight.

At the last meeting two recruits were mustered and two more are to come in next week. Our installation occurred New Year's night. A big time it was, too, as a number of the Denver boys were present.

CORPORAL FOSDICK.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, San Jose.
Col. E. W. Conant.....Commandin

[*Bakersfield.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As Phil Sheridan Camp, No. 6, has never been mentioned in THE REVEILLE, I will comply with your request and send you the names of our newly elected officers, who are as follows. Captain, W. H. Cook, M. D.; First Lieutenant, C. C. White; Second Lieutenant, Guy F. Colton; Representative, J. S. Drury.

Phil Sheridan Camp had the great misfortune to lose all its property, records, etc., at the fire which almost annihilated the town. There was not, and is not yet, a hall in the town in which they can meet, but they hold meetings in private houses or in the Captain's store, and are trying their best to keep together until some hall is ready for them. The newly elected officers are good ones and, under their leadership, with a new hall, we expect to be second to no camp in the Division. The camp is making arrangements for a camp fire and entertainment, to be given at the first opportunity. "B."

National Reveille.

Official for 80,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL.....Jan'y 11, 1890.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

G. B. ABBOTT ..... Editor.

163 State-St., Chicago.

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No attention is paid anonymous communications, but the wishes of contributors as to the use of their names will be scrupulously regarded.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,

78 Fifth Avenue. . . . CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

1890.

VOL. V, No. 1

THE REVEILLE is becoming old.

SMOKE fewer cigarettes and subscribe for THE REVEILLE.

"*La Grippe*" has played havoc with the REVEILLE force.

CAPT. LYONS, Publisher of THE REVEILLE, has been very sick for two weeks.

EX-COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF W. S. PAYNE has been elected Captain of Camp No. 60, Division of Ohio.

OHIO, Illinois, and Pennsylvania in the order named are the largest subscribers for THE REVEILLE.

PAST Illinois Division Presidents L. A. S., Gurney and Annable, called upon THE REVEILLE this week.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, St. Louis, Mo., will hold a public installation Tuesday evening, January 14.

MARVIN E. HALL, of Hillsdale, Mich., is out with a new catalogue of Sons of Veterans' goods. It is very complete.

READERS' attention is called to some pointed suggestions found in letters from Past Colonels McArthur and Upham.

SURGEON-GENERAL E. A. BRACKLOW is very sick and is now in El Paso, Texas. He has the sympathy of THE REVEILLE.

The Camp Guard, of Grayling, Mich., appeared in December in a double issue. It contains much interesting news pertaining to the Division of Michigan.

COL. A. S. MORGAN of Minnesota gets the military form to his Division Orders. He closed "by command of" and not "by order of". The latter is obsolete in the army.

The Division News, published at Springfield, is from the press replete with historical items concerning the camps of the division. It is carefully edited and contains much useful data. It is issued monthly.

THE proceedings of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief are from the press, and make quite a volume. They are nicely gotten up and reflect credit upon the Headquarters at Indianapolis.

CORRESPONDENTS from some Divisions kick because their particular Division does not receive more space in THE REVEILLE; at the same time these Divisions may not have a dozen readers of THE REVEILLE in the entire Division.

THE Sons of Veterans' Benefit Association will waive the membership fee for the next thirty days, and allow all members in good standing to become members of the Association, free of cost. Notify H. P. Staples, Secretary, Lowell, Mass.

The Son, of Gloversville, N. Y., is again on the table of THE REVEILLE. It has come forth as a full-fledged Sons of Veterans' paper, editor and all. It is the most enterprising of all the young publications that have reached this office and has chosen a splendid field of operation—the conversion of the "Posts" to "Camps." The cigars were all right. Have one on THE REVEILLE next time.

THE new Constitution, Rules and Regulations and the new Ritual have just been issued by the Quartermaster General. The composition and press work are excellent. General Griffin has had several copies of each handsomely bound in leather which he has presented with his compliments to the prominent members of the Order. The donor's and recipient's name appear embossed on the covers.

DURING the holidays "Our Queenie" (Sister Joe, of Bloomington) made Chicago a visit of several days. While here she made the acquaintance of many of the valiant Sons of Cook County. All the boys made an unconditional surrender to the wit and charms of Sister Munholland, and regretted the hour that heralded her departure. She made many friends, and all the brothers who met her sigh for an Aid Society of such as she.

The Camp and Home, a Sons of Veterans' paper published in Denver, Colo., by Brother Perryman, has recently made its appearance. From Vol. 1, No. 1, it is scarcely fair to judge what the publication will be. The proof-reading seems to be very carelessly done. THE REVEILLE is caused to be referred to as the *National Reviller*, and does not believe it deserves the appellation the typographical error gives it. However, the publisher deserves credit for his endeavor in a humble way to assist in advancing the interests of the Sons of Veterans.

BOIL down all correspondence.

COL. COTT of Pennsylvania has resigned owing to the press of his private business. Col. Cott was a conscientious worker for the Order. Once before—when in command of the old Second Grand Division—Brother Cott was compelled to resign on account of ill-health. It is to be regretted that he will lose the past honors of his office. Lieut.-Col. McNulta of Philadelphia is in command at this date. THE REVEILLE is informed that Brother McNulta has been elected Colonel and that the headquarters will be in Reading as of yore. That speaks well for the judgment of Col. McNulta. Brother McNulta has ever been an unceasing worker for the Sons of Veterans and deserves all the honor the Division of Pennsylvania has in her power to bestow. He was never known to shirk a duty.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER.

If your members keep posted in the workings of the Order it will make your camp a power in the order.

We will furnish THE REVEILLE to camps which subscribe for their entire membership for 60 cents per copy per annum. By raising your dues $1.00 per annum and sending THE REVEILLE free to each member you can put 40 per cent. of the raise in your treasury and keep your members interested in the order. When they do not come to camp the paper will come to them and you will not have so many to suspend and drop. Try it for three months and see how it works.

CAN WE HELP THEM?

We have read with great interest the appeal to "The Loyal People of the United States and their Representatives in Congress," by Alvin P. Hovey, of Indianapolis, Ind., President of the Service Pension Association of the U. S. A., and asked ourself the question, "Can we help them?" In the course of this appeal Gen. Hovey says, "Men born after 1850 know little or nothing of the real service and sufferings of our soldiers, and yet they are now controlling the elections of our country. This fact alone will compel the ex-soldiers to unite or abandon all the rights to which they are so justly entitled." Without assuming a political attitude in this matter I believe it a sworn duty on the part of our Order to stand by the defenders of our Union until they are justly recognized by our government and fully compensated for their heroic service. If the ex-soldiers are compelled to unite in sending their representatives to Congress that they may receive the rights to which they are entitled, it is our duty to unite with them and stand with them, elbow to elbow, and shoulder to shoulder, manifesting our gratitude for the heritage handed down to us which is the fruit and harvest of their service.

Over one quarter of a century has elapsed since our fathers offered their lives and their fortunes to establish the principles of liberty, union, equal rights and justice to all mankind. They not only established these principles for the time being, but they have given to the world a lasting prestige that will stand for ages against foreign invasion and domestic insurrection, and it is to our discredit if we allow them to tread their path to the grave without just reward. We have but to look around us and behold the physical wrecks of a once vigorous manhood. Thousands whose hearts once beat as loyal as ours do now, have left their widows and orphans to the want and cold charity of the world. Thousands are lodged in our poorhouses for the want of a just recognition by our government. The shattered fragments of our Nation's host are nearing the silent tomb. Their heads are drooping low with age; their bodies are bent with disease. With one foot in the grave they look up to our senators and representatives pleading for a mere pittance at their hands. Our legislators well know that these are the men who made it possible for our Nation to have these high positions of honor and trust for *them* to fill; they well know these are the men who redeemed the currency with which they are paid their high salary and made it worth its face in gold. They raised the flag when it fell at Fort Sumter and planted it on the rampart of every battlefield at the peril of life and blood. The widows gave their husbands, mothers gave their sons and sisters gave their brothers. There is not a citizen of a single commonwealth in our Nation but what enjoys the fruit and harvest of their labors. While the soldiers, widows and orphans gave their future hopes and prospects; gave what no man can restore; they must languish in the poorhouse or stand at the doors of our Nation and beg for food and raiment. We know these conditions exist. Our legislators know they exist. We all know their wants are increasing every day and that words fail to express their sufferings and their wants. Then is it wise or sensible to delay this any longer? Does it not become us as Sons of Veterans to care for comrades, their widows and orphans, in this way rather than let them depend upon the individual charity of our brotherhood—be it much or little. Does it become us as a Nation to stand at the marble tombstones of our dead heroes and in 1915 with outstretched hands of mercy cry out to their mouldering bones, "We are now ready to pension you for life?" It is possible that with all the intelligence we have used as a Nation to build up our institutions that we must wait until 1915 to be intelligent enough to justly award those who rescued our government from the hands of traitors?

This is a keynote upon which we can sound one of the grandest principles of our Order. It is something that needs our attention. The value of our peace and prosperity cannot be measured by dollars and cents. It cost more than a world of money. Give the widow her husband and the mother her son, and the surplus of a thousand treasures would not serve them. Give the diseased soldier his health and the promised land (of 160 acres) will not be demanded. But we have no time to ponder over impossibilities. With an overflowing surplus there are possibilities within our reach, and in our efforts to become the heroes of peace we must not forget the heroes of war who made peace possible among us. Inasmuch as they established justice to all mankind, why not have it measured to them as an honorable reward for their victories before it is too late.

Fraternally,
OTIS E. GULLEY.

BOIL IT DOWN.

Whatever you have to say my friend,
Whether witty, grave or gay,
Condense as much as you can,
And say it in the readiest way;
And whether you write on rural affairs,
Or particular things in town,
Just a word of friendly advice:
Boil it down.

So gather your wits in the smallest space,
If you'd win the author's crown,
And every time you write, my friend,
Boil it down.
—Exchange.

WE WILL furnish THE REVEILLE to Camps which subscribe for their entire membership, for 60 cents per copy.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

OUR BRAVE MEN WHO FOUGHT FOR THE UNION.

BY WESLEY F. MORSE.

AIR—"Marching Through Georgia."

Sons of veterans now appear and form a mighty band,
We are sons of men who fought to save our cherished land
And to keep their memory green, united now we stand—
Our brave men who fought for the Union.

CHORUS.

Hurrah! Hurrah! a noble cause is ours;
Hurrah! Hurrah! they saved this land of ours;
We will keep their memory green,
And strew their graves with flowers,
Our brave men who fought for the Union.

When we think of those dark days, the days of '61,
Of the many battles fought, the glorious victories won,
Then we feel that for these men too much cannot be done,
Our brave men who fought for the Union.
Chorus—Hurrah, etc.

Oh! the sufferings they endured, those men so true and brave,
On the bloody battlefield our noble flag to save,
And the thousands that were sent to an untimely grave,
Our brave men who fought for the Union
Chorus—Hurrah, etc.

Should we see their families in sickness or distress,
We will strive at once to aid, relieve their helplessness,
In remembrance of those men who brave hearts did possess,
Our brave men who fought for the Union.
Chorus—Hurrah, etc.

When we meet our veteran friends, those who survived the fray,
We will show them our respect in a kind and friendly way,
For to them we owe a debt that we can ne'er repay—
Our brave men who fought for the Union,
Chorus—Hurrah, etc.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE", JANUARY 25, 1890:

Jan. 12, 1864—Mayfield, Ky., 58th Ill. Union loss 1 killed, 1 wounded; Confederate loss 2 killed.

Jan. 13, 1864—Mossy Creek, Tenn. McCook's Cavalry. Confederate loss 14 killed.

Jan. 13 to 15, 1865—Fort Fisher, N. C. Portions of Twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth Corps and Porter's gun-boats. Union loss 184 killed, 749 wounded; Confederate loss 400 killed and wounded, 2,083 captured.

Jan. 14, 1863—Bayou Teche, La., 8th Vt., 16th and 75th N. Y., 12th Conn., 6th Mich., 21st Ind., 1st La. Cavalry, 4th and 6th Mass. Battery, 1st Maine Battery and U. S Gun-boats "Calhoun," "Diana," "Kinsman" and "Estrella." Union loss 10 killed, 27 wounded; Confederate loss 15 killed. Union Commodore Buchanan killed; Confederate Gunboat "Cotton" destroyed.

Jan. 14, 1864—Bealton, Va. One Company 9th Mass. Union loss 2 wounded; Confederate loss 2 killed, 12 wounded.

Jan. 16 and 17, 1864—Danbridge, Tenn. Fourth Corps and Cavalry Division of Army of the Ohio. Union loss 150 wounded.

Jan. 16, 1865—Explosion of the magazine at Fort Fisher, N. C. Union loss 25 killed, 66 wounded.

Jan. 19 and 20, 1862—Mill Springs, Ky., also called Logans Cross Roads, Fishing Creek, Somerset and Beech Grove, 9th Ohio, 2nd Minn., 4th Ky., 10th Ind., 1st Ky. Cavalry. Union loss 38 killed, 194 wounded; Confederate loss 190 killed, 160 wounded. Confederate General F. K. Zollikoffer killed.

Jan. 20, 1864—Tracy City, Tenn. Detachment 20th Conn. Union loss 2 killed.

Jan. 22, 1862—Knob Noster, Mo., 2nd Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed.

Jan. 23, 1864—Rolling Prairie, Ark. 11th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 11 killed.

Jan. 24, 1863—Woodbury, Tenn. Second Division Crittenden's Corps. Union loss 2 killed, 1 wounded; Confederate loss 35 killed, 100 missing.

Jan. 24, 1864—Baker Springs, Ark. 2nd and 5th Kans. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 2 wounded; Confederate loss 6 killed, 2 wounded.

—Tazewell, Tenn., 34th Ky., 116th and 118th Ind., 11th Tenn. Cavalry. 11th Mich. Battery. Confederate loss, 31 killed.

Jan. 25 to Feb. 9, 1865—Combahee River and River's Bridge, Salkahatchie, S. C., Fifteenth and Seventh Corps. Union loss 138 killed and wounded.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 117 N 20th St; V. Gibb, Jr., 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 20th St. Meetings, 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, meets every Friday evening, at Grand Central Hall, cor. Sixth and Market Sts., San Francisco. Frank E. Wharff, Captain, 468 Fourteenth street; Jas. H. Duffy, First Sergt., 12 Sherman street.

COL. E. D. BARKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Thursday evenings at California Hall, No. 1015 Clay St. Oakland, Cal. Captain, Chester L. Robinson, 1371 8th Street 1st Sergeant, L. D. Manning, 568 24th Street.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evenings in K of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. C. C. Marsh, Captain; Al. H. Bullard, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L. LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets first and 3d Thursday at W. C. T. U. Hall, cor. Temple and Fort Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain; P. O. Box 578. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Chas. W. Dunn, Captain, 102 Octavia Street; E. W. Bostice, First Sergeant, 1538 Howard Street.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No. 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 1938 Lawrence street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St Cor. Adams (Honore Block) Captain, Frank Coffinberry, Prin't. Dep't Gov't. Bld'g; First Sergeant, W. H. Reed, 277 S. Halsted St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 N. North St., Danville, Ill, C. E. Ellsworth, Captain; W. L. R. Barger, First Sergeant.

GEN. GEORGE A. COSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G.A.R. comrades always welcome. W. B Alexander Captain, 836 Chestnut St., Englewood; Harry T. Moore, First Sergeant, 338 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

COL. G. H. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217 6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. J. Q. Auvable, Captain, Park Side Ill.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening 8 for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. A. L. Fullford, Captain, 175 LaSalle St. Room 32. E. H. Baird, 1st Sergeant; 840 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. G. P. Power, Capt., Carl Godee, 1st Sergt., 710 Burling Street.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Baker Hall, Lake st., Oak Park. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. G. West, First Sergeant, Oak Park.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. F. Hedrick, Captain. Thos M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

MARYLAND.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, Division of Maryland, meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings, at 310 11th street, northwest Washington, D. C.; S. B. Thomason, Captain 1600 Q street, nor west Theo. E. Spenger, 1st Sergeant, 303 10th street, northwest

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 29 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Satter, Capt. O. B Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday Evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. & 3rd Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday Evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. F. C. Stierlin, Captain, 1145 S 7th St; A. M. Diez, 1st Sergeant, 1240 S 6th St. Visitors are welcome

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st elevator) C. W. Seaman Captain; W. F. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

GEN. JAMES G. YOUNG CAMP, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Thursday at 503 E. 18th St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2203 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Thursday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E Cross Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. EMISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 503 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. F. R. Leber, Captain, No 723 Hampton street, W. C. Henderson, First Sergeant, No. 229 Penn avenue.

DAVIS CAMP No. 7 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain: Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 61 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited Call or write us.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Havlin has provided for the patrons of his beautiful Wabash avenue Theatre, a delightful treat in the way of a musical comedy Jan. 19th commencing with a Sunday matinee the jolly and petite actress, Nellie McHenry, will appear in Marder's delightful comedy, "Green Room Fun." Miss McHenry in former engagements at Hooley's, the Grand Opera House and the Haymarket theatres,—scored a remarkable success, and in this her first engagement at Havlin's Theatre is sure to duplicate her previous success. Miss McHenry is supported by a splendid company.

The new prices of admission to Havlin's Theatre will be as follows:

EVERY NIGHT.

Gallery, entire	15
Balcony first five rows	35
Balcony back of fifth row	25
Dress Circle	50
Parquette	75
Box Seats	1 00

MATINEES SUNDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

Dress Circle and Balcony	25
Parquette	50
Gallery	15

Doors open at 7:15; Begins 8.00. Matinee Doors open at 1:15; Commences at 2.00.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

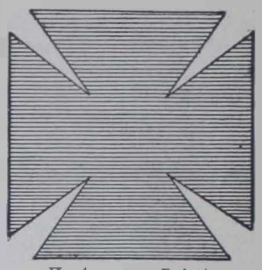
Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

[*Menasha.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On the evening of December 27, eighteen members of U. S. Grant Camp, S. V., No. 17, of Menasha, went to Appleton and assisted Commander Cole, of Post 133, G. A. R., to muster a new camp. There were twenty recruits mustered and H. W. Cook was elected Captain.

The Appleton Camp starts out with good prospects of becoming one of the largest camps in the Division. Yours in F., C. and L., GEO. DEWOLF.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.
[*Duluth.*]

The following appointment on the Division Staff is announced with rank from January 1, 1890. Adjutant, James J. Warner, of Duluth, vice W. H. Salter, resigned. Captains and others having occasion to correspondent with the Adjutant will make note of the change. Address Adjutant Warner, care of Lock Box 373, Duluth.

The following appointments on the Division non-commissioned Staff are announced with rank from January 1, 1890, viz.: Sergeant Major, Chas. L. Rakowsky; Quartermaster Sergeant, M. C. Brown, both of Duluth.

The following camps are awarded especial mention for promptness in making quarterly returns, the reports of all having been received in the order named, on or before January 4th, 1890, viz.: W. T. Sherman No. 40; Colvill No. 33; Alexandria No. 50; G. H. Thomas No. 14; A. R. Robinson No. 53; J. A. Logan No. 54; G. W. Haskell No. 19, McClellan No. 17; Prairie No. 49; Tracy No. 15; Granite Falls No. 44; A. L. Miles No. 28; B. R. Palmer No. 51; Stephen Miller No. 6; Joe Hooker No. 10; T. H. Barrett No. 45; Col. Ellsworth No. 52; Winona No. 41; Jackson No. 35; Phil Sheridan No. 47; Phil Kearney No. 21 and Levi Butler No. 5.

ALFRED S. MORGAN.

[*Granite Falls.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—We are not quite snowed in yet away out here in western Minnesota. Granite Falls Camp, No. 44, Division of Minnesota, though not large in numbers, is large in qualities which go to make up a lively, enterprising camp. Together with the "Daughters of Veterans Camp," recently organized here, we entertain the public right royally by entertainments and dances.

On New Years eve we gave a grand masquerade ball, to which two hundred invitations were sent out. We have a very fine play which we intend to put on some time in March. At our last meeting we donated a flag to be placed on the school building here. Besides the patriotic ideas it will instill into the minds of the rising generation, we consider it a good advertisement for our camp. Brothers, go you and do likewise; let us show the outside world our patriotism by raising the National banner over every public schoolhouse, at least, where our camps are located. We cannot judge of the good it will do, not only at the present, but away into the future will its influence be felt. At our last meeting we elected officers for the ensuing year. The following is the list: Captain, Willie Fairbanks; First Lieutenant, C. H. Baxter; Second Lieutenant, Bennie Nelson; Camp Council, C. D. Hardy, H. Fairbanks, Frank Dodge; Delegate, J. G. C. Johnson; Alternate, F. W. Dodge.

A letter from Appleton Camp, No. 23, states they now meet in their own hall. Success to you, brothers! Such courage is sure to meet a just reward.

We are all looking ahead to our annual encampment to be held by that beautiful sheet of water, White Bear Lake. Yours in F., C. and L., W. FAIRBANKS.

For THE REVEILLE.

FELICE.

Come my bounie—come Felice,
Why delay and tease me so?
You sad coquette—wouldst have me sue
With pride subdued and head bowed low?
Well, have it so—if thou'lt but come,
I'll yield to every nod and beck,
Nor scruple shouldst thou bow my head
And set thy foot upon my neck.
I know thour'l willful, vain and sly,
In velvet sheathes hide sharpest claws,
True woman's faults—so what care I?—
I forgive them and I love—because
When tired of mingling on Life's stage
With puppets formed for its caprice—
Its men and women—curious toys—
With joy I turned to thee, Felice.
Then without murmuring or complaint
By simple touch of voice or hand
I sail and nestling in my arms
There seem'st to know and understand.
For creeping to my breast so close
With silken head pressed to my cheek,
Life's trials fade away and die,
Its temptations grow small and weak;
I forget that golden dreams must break,
That joy is short and life so long,
And as I gaze in thy blue eyes
My heart breaks forth in happy song.
Its comforter thou art my treasure,
What higher aim could woman ask
Than to draw the bitter from life's sorrow
And sweeten by a grace each task?
So since I know thou lovest, Felice,
Nor carest if I be fair or witty,
I swear to love thee and but thee—
My little blue-eyed MALTESE KITTY!

Jan. 5, 1890 —QUENIB.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Ella Jones.....National President.

CONTRIBUTORS.

Miss Josie Munholland.....Bloomington, Ill.
Miss Ida P. Keecher.....New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. W D A O'Brien.....Sidney, O
Miss S. Ada Hall .....Chelsea, Vt.

Charters have been granted the following Societies:

DATE.	NO. SOC'Y.	LOCATION.	APPLICANTS.
October 8,	12	Germantown, Penn'a,	15
" 14,		Philadelphia, "	38
" 25,	3	Iowa,	
November 5,	4	Burlington, Vermont,	23
" 6,	5	Rockland, Maine,	17
" 7,	12	Farmer City, Illinois,	11
" 14,	1	Kansas City, Missouri,	12

Total number of Societies, 7
Total number of applicants, 128.

EDITOR REVEILLE—Upon reading in the last annual report of the Inspector General of the Sons of Veterans that certain Divisions reported "It is believed no advantage is found through the Ladies' Aid Society," I was much surprised, especially as the name of Illinois stood first in the number. Wishing to investigate for my own benefit I wrote for words in black and white from prominent brothers, stating their opinion of the L. A. S. and concerning the report. Several letters have been received, all containing words of warmest praise, and I understand there are more to follow.

Mrs. F. B. Funk, President of the Illinois Division L. A. S. has assisted me materially in this line and desires that a resume of the matter sent by the Illinois brothers be forwarded for publication in THE REVEILLE. Considering it but just to her as an earnest, faithful worker in the Order, I cheerfully comply with her request. Knowing your desire for brevity I have endeavored to choose as little and condense as much as possible from letters brimful of encouragement for our Society.

Rev. C. A. Garst, Past Div.-Chaplain of Ill. S. V. and Delegate at Large to Paterson, writes:

"Until the holy influences of woman's society are disproved, I must continue to believe that camps may receive incalculable support from a wisely managed L. A. S. Very often the Brothers find fault with the Aid Society only because they are blinded by indifference."

Brother C. E. Ellsworth, Mustering Officer Ill. Div., says:

"In my opinion the report of Gen. Hall's published in THE REVEILLE, concerning the Illinois Division, L. A. S. is untrue. * * * I find all Sons of Veterans that have Aids connected with their camps speak of them in the highest praise."

Brother F. A. Gurney, Past Quartermaster General S. V. and Past Judge Advocate Illinois Division, L. A. S., says:

"I have watched carefully the workings of the Ladies' Aid Society for nearly three years now, and I am pleased to state that I consider them a great help to the camps. * * * * Besides this, we owe it to our wives, our sisters and our mothers that we permit them to join us in our labor of love."

Col. Geo. B. Stadden, commanding Illinois Division, S. V., says in General Orders No. 21:

"Camps will greatly benefit themselves and the Division by organizing a Ladies' Aid Society in connection with the camp."

From Brother Geo. W. Whyte, Past Judge Advocate Illinois Division, S. V., we quote:

"I think the report of Past Col. McCrillis of this Division in regard to the Illinois Division of the Ladies' Aid unjust; for I feel certain an Aid Society is beneficial to any live camp and I know the Ladies' Society is helping and stimulating to good effects and results to our Division Encampments."

Brother E. T. Roe, Past Col. Illinois Division, S. V., Past Judge Advocate Illinois Division, L. A. S., writes concerning his views of the L. A. S.:

"I beg leave to refer you to the files of the NATIONAL REVEILLE covering the period during which I was its editor. * * I had the honor at one time to hold the position of Judge Advocate of the Illinois Division, L. A. S., and I hold no past rank of which I am prouder. As editor of the *Division News* you may rely upon my earnest efforts to advance the interests of your noble society."

Brother George C. Repban, Judge Advocate Illinois Division, S. V., writes in a somewhat lengthy letter of no uncertain sound:

"This report * * * is an injustice of a serious character, decidedly untrue and I believe almost malicious. I have personal knowledge of the fact that our L. A. S.'s are useful, of great assistance to our Order, and a necessity, and we are proud of them and want them to stay with us. I have only the highest praise for them. They mean well and do well and are as patriotic and loyal as any Son of Veteran I ever knew. * * * and no honorable Son of a Veteran with a loyal and patriotic heart in his bosom can or will deny their benefits or good effects upon the Order of the Sons of Veterans."

The above extracts speak for themselves so forcibly that it is unnecessary to add anything except to say that Gen. Hall did but his duty in incorporating into his report the details that were furnished him by other officials.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

S. ADA HALL.

If Sister Hall prepared the above communication to vindicate the L. A. S. in the Division of Illinois, it is right that some things which lead up to the report of the Inspector General, should be stated and made clear. If the question of the L. A. S. and its workings in the Division of Illinois is to be ventilated, a clean breast of it might just as well be made now as later. It is unfortunate that Sister Hall has undertaken to deal with a condition of affairs so far away from her own observations. THE REVEILLE has declared itself a supporter of the L. A. S. It believes in it. It believes in its objects and purposes and it has ever held open its columns in every way to benefit the society. It also believes that certain evils exist within it which must be corrected, else the society must eventually die. In offering the observations which follow, THE REVEILLE does so after mature and careful deliberation and not for the purpose of casting reproaches upon the L. A. S., but, if possible, to rid it of its evils that it may prove the blessing that it could and should be to the Sons of Veterans. It is not wise to indulge in romancing when discussing a question of such vital importance to the Sons of Veterans as the L. A. S., just to win the favor of those interested in promoting the L. A. S. *Truth* and *facts* should be the basis. Sons of Veterans should look at the question from a selfish point of view. The sole question for them to answer is this: Is the L. A. S. now or can it be made a helpmate to the Order, as its auxiliary formation implies that it should be, or not? As Sister Hall has taken up Illinois as the subject to attract the eyes in the direction of the L. A. S., it will serve as well as any Division for further examination. No one will question General Hall's honesty in his report. He is in no way responsible, he simply reported as Col. McCrillis reported to him. While Col. McCrillis may not have been the paragon of colonels, he certainly was honest in reporting the sentiment of the Sons of Veterans of the Division of Illinois who had attained any experience with the L. A. S. in stating that it was not believed to be of any advantage to the Sons of Veterans, and in reviewing the facts upon which Col. McCrillis made this report it is amusing to note the sentiment of some of the Brothers quoted by Sister Hall.

Aid Society No. 1 was at Rock Island. To-day the society and the camp (No. 13) are both dead. Capt. Lidders says that the camp died on account of the Aid Society. No. 2 *was* at Peoria. It survived about six months. It was the principal cause that split Camp No. 25 and started Camp No. 41, both of which only began to prosper *after the Aid was dead*. No. 3 *was* at Grand Crossing. It is now dead. The camp died about the same time and only was revived when transferred to a neighboring town. The *Aid*, before it died, kindly despoiled the camp of most of its valuable property. No. 4 *was* at Clinton and it was a race for awhile between the camp and the aid as to which would die first. The Aid won the race and since then the camp has been slowly reviving. No. 5 was at Englewood (one of the strongest camps in the Division). The camp was kind to the aid—furnished it a place of meeting free of cost—attended any entertainment, it gave generously, but after about two years the aid was the cause of so much contention among the members of the camp, that the camp by unanimous vote asked to be divorced from the Aid Society since which time peace and harmony prevails. The Aid at Wheaton surrendered its charter on account of internal dissension, notwithstanding the Division President went there with a personal appeal to keep them alive. It had a membership twice as large as the camp. The camp does not regret the death of the society. The last the writer heard from the very prosperous Aid at Belleville, was that it was going to unite with the W. R. C. But in this case, in justice to the charming ladies of the Aid at Belleville, it should be stated that the society has not received the encouragement and courtesy it should from the camp, and cannot be blamed for wishing to cut loose from them.

No. 10 is connected with Camp No. 6, of Chicago. The Aid is not prosperous and the camp is not in as thriving condition as it was before it met and married the Aid Society. The aid that was connected with Camp No. 4, of Springfield, is long since dead. The camp is an unusually strong and healthy one, and of course the aid could not do it any harm. Colonel Stadden and Brothers Roe and Gurney belong to this camp. Brother Rebhan belongs in Belleville, and there has never been an aid attached to the camps to which Brothers Garst and Ellsworth belong. The foregoing undoubtedly was part of the argument that actuated Colonel McCrillis in reporting as he did. On the other hand, in many instances, the Aid Societies seem to be all that is expected. The aides at Belleville, Rockford and Bloomington seem to be an aid to the camp but they are under the guidance of ladies that have some regard for the principles of the Order. No society with Sister Munholland in could fail to be a success. When Sister Gurney was at the head of No. 3, and Sisters Annable and Fleming, of No. 5, Sisters Morris and Shaw, of No 1, the aids fulfilled their mission, for the reason that these sisters are always self-sacrificing. Endowed with generous hearts, and possessed of lovable dispositions, and whether in an aid or out of it their natures are such that on every occasion that would present itself they would always be found doing for others and endeavoring to make others happy. They are not so blinded by a desire for office or preference that they will sacrifice principle to attain it, or elevate themselves by destroying the fair names of any they may deem an obstruction to their vaulting ambition. If some of the later leaders would follow the illustrious example of Sister Gurney, who always had a smile and a cheerful, kind word for everyone and of every one, and never an unkind word or bit of improvised gossip of any one, the Division might to-day be in a more harmonious condition. And right in this direction lies the only true remedy—the only solution for the successful growth of the L. A. S. Its principles and objects are heaven-born. Woman is man's best friend or greatest evil. She is a great power. If for good, then great good; if for evil, then great evil. So woman—the great power over man—working under good and grand principles, must be a great blessing. But in the L. A. S. we find many forgetting their principles. Their *Charity*, their *fraternity*, their *sisterly regard*, and when this forgetfulness takes possession of them, then evil reigns supreme. And this has usually been the trouble in the foregoing cases cited, and there are more to follow of such a serious nature that it threatens the life of the Illinois Division L. A. S. itself. Sons of Veterans will not permit their sisters, mothers and wives to unite with an organization where those high in office encourage and indulge in the occupation of traducing the reputation of its members. A good woman is nothing without her fair name. As the mother shieldeth her children, so should the Aid Society shield and comfort its members, and not be the very means of calling down unwarranted criticism upon the heads of its members by seizing upon the most commonplace circumstances, and so magnifying and romancing upon them that the hearts of the less bold and brazen are wounded, and they become weary and withdraw from the Order. These are the tricks of the scurvy ward politician, to seek one's own elevation by mounting upon the reputations of their betters, whom they have despoiled. And it is surprising to note in this connection the able assistance that is sometimes rendered by the Sons of Veterans. A case in mind is that of one most loud in his advocacy of the L. A. S., but whose bad judgment, or bad heart, (for evil is to him who thinks evil) caused him to deal lightly with the reputation of one of the ladies attending the Paterson Encampment without any cause whatever. From his occupation and eminence one would naturally expect better thoughts from him, but this gossip was taken up and enlarged upon to such an extent that several prominent dele-

gates at Paterson have given it out that they are everlastingly and forever opposed to the L. A. S., and all on account of this want of propriety in speaking of other sisters.

THE REVEILLE is for the L. A. S. when the L. A. S. becomes what its principles and constitution proclaim it to be, and until that time arrives it will work with all its strength and influence and with any, who will join with it to elevate the society to such a standard of excellence that it can advise all Sons of Veterans to ask their sisters, wives and mothers to unite with it. THE EDITOR.

LOYAL AT LAST.

A Tale of Love and Adventure in the Late Civil War.

BY BERNARD BIGBY,

AUTHOR OF "ELLEN'S SECRET," "FALLEN AMONG THIEVES," "MY LADY FANTASTICAL," AND OTHER STORIES.

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[CONTINUED AND CONCLUDED.]

CHAPTER XIII.

THAT NIGHT AT RICHMOND.

It was the 27th day of February, 1865. The army had wintered close to Winchester, and the campaign was about to open with a grand review before General Sheridan. It was a splendid sight, that you would go many a mile to see in these piping times of peace, but there were no on-lookers, the blinds of neighboring houses were all drawn down, and not a curious face peeped furtively out, nor came a soul from Winchester to witness the gallant doings.

Think of it! Fourteen thousand cavalry, endless lines of infantry, and fifty batteries of artillery, all in their best, with the spring sun shining on their ranks.

It was a long ride for Sheridan that day to pass before the extended ranks. On starting he was accompanied by his staff, brave in furbished uniforms, but by degrees, as horse after horse succumbed to fatigue, there was nothing left of the gay cavalcade but the General himself on his tireless black charger. And the most singular part of it all was, that when the long ride was over, every soldier in line was ready to swear that Sheridan's eyes looked straight into his with especially approving glance.

Two days afterward, at four o'clock in the morning, this splendid host set forth to fulfill its destiny. They captured Staunton, passed Waynesboro, and marched along the muddy roads to Charlottesville.

Little did Harry think, when he went a soldiering, that high academic honors would be conferred upon him; that, in fact, he would be appointed temporary conservator of the third greatest university of this country, but so it was. As the Union troops approached the city eager deputations of burghers and college authorities came forward to pray the clemency of the invaders, and to Winthrop's guardian care was confided the protection of those classic halls which have made Virginia illustrious as a home of learning. But I am afraid these roystering troopers enjoyed the good fare the rich city provided a great deal more than the honor accruing from their protectorate of college dons.

Then they struck the James river and destroyed every lock and mill they came to, reaching Hanover Junction, where they had a brush with Pickett's division, which Harry Winthrop declares to this day was the best in the Confederate army, and finally joined Grant at Petersburg.

Meanwhile Lee's position was becoming utterly desperate, for every day Grant's grip upon him was tightening with the cruelty of an avenging Nemesis, and the only hope left to him was to steal away and join Johnston.

On the 1st day of April Sheridan, with nine thousand sabers and heavy columns of infantry, drove his force like a wedge behind the Confederate position at Five Forks, twelve miles southwest of Petersburg; and, assailed in front and rear, the garrison was overwhelmed, and five thousand men were taken prisoners.

The next morning at four o'clock the Union army advanced along the whole front, and the Confederate line of intrenchments was broken and thousands of prisoners were captured.

Oh, that sad, sad Sunday at Richmond! The churches were full of people pitifully praying for Divine interference to avert the calamity they trembled to think was beyond the power of human aid. Even as Jefferson Davis sat in his pew, the bitter tidings were brought him, and men read in his pallid face the beginning of the end of their heroic struggle. From lips to lips were passed the fatal words—Richmond must fall. Then the streets were filled with men, women and children, rushing in wild lamentation they knew not whither, while even in that supreme hour of misery the figures of busy plunderers might be seen doing their unholy work regardless of the suffering around them. In vain the city fathers tore from the warehouses the whisky barrels and poured their contents into the gutters, men were found even in that dread hour reeling like demons through the streets, and when night came and General Ewell fired the great tobacco houses, and the flames leaped with uncontrollable fury from street to street, the crisis of wretchedness was reached by the terror-stricken inhabitants.

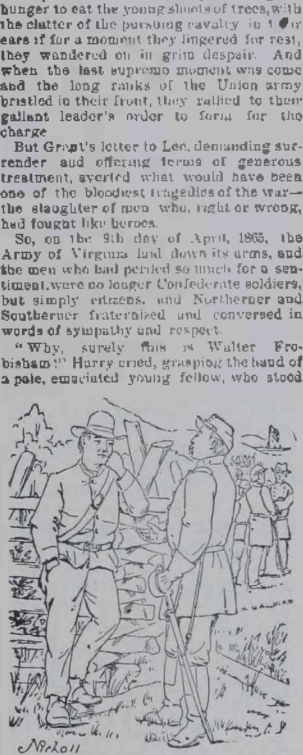
That night Petersburg and Richmond were evacuated, and Lee, having done all that man could do, passed with the wreck of that splendid army with which he had struck the Union forces so many a crushing blow out into the open country, with the relentless Sheridan hanging on his flanks.

In all history where is there a parallel of the heroic sufferings of Lee's fugitive host? Beset on all sides by a relentless foe, ragged and spirit-broken, driven by the pangs of hunger to eat the young shoots of trees, with the clatter of the pursuing cavalry in their ears if for a moment they lingered for rest, they wandered on in grim despair. And when the last supreme moment was come and the long ranks of the Union army bristled in their front, they rallied to their gallant leader's order to form for the charge.

But Grant's letter to Lee, demanding surrender and offering terms of generous treatment, averted what would have been one of the bloodiest tragedies of the war—the slaughter of men who, right or wrong, had fought like heroes.

So, on the 9th day of April, 1865, the Army of Virginia laid down its arms, and the men who had periled so much for a sentiment were no longer Confederate soldiers, but simply citizens, and Northerner and Southerner fraternized and conversed in words of sympathy and respect.

"Why, surely this is Walter Frobisham!" Harry cried, grasping the hand of a pale, emaciated young fellow, who stood



"WHY, SURELY THIS IS WALTER FROBISHAM!"

disconsolately leaning against a fence, and whom he at once recognized as the hero of the Jackson dispatch episode.

"And you are Harry Winthrop!" was the cordial response. "Ah, this is a glorious surprise, for we all thought you were dead."

"You thought me dead!"

"Indeed we did. Your friend, Lecroix, brought the news to our place last fall. He said, I think, that you had fallen in a raid with some of Mosby's men, and that, though he had performed prodigies of valor in your behalf, life was extinct when he reached your side."

"What object could he have in concocting such a tale as that?" Harry asked, in dismay.

"Oh, I suppose he wanted to get on the blind side of Kate, for whom he has always evinced a speaking kindness," was the careless reply.

"And Kate! You have not yet told me how she is faring."

"Indifferently well I believe. I haven't been home much since they have been living in Richmond; but you can imagine they are not having a very lively time of it."

Harry thought of the horrors of the last few days, and sighed to think of what she must have endured.

"So they are living now at Richmond," he continued.

"They are. You will find them at an old mansion a little way back of the capitol, for I suppose now this little unpleasantness is over, you will be looking our people up!"

"And does she see much of this Alphonse Lecroix?" Winthrop asked, ignoring the youth's question.

"That she does, for he has been the bosom friend of the family for four years. In fact, I believe he is staying with our folks now and will go into business with my father as soon as we have turned our swords into plow-shares. I never liked the fellow, but I must say it is rather generous in him to find the capital to start a crippled and impecunious man on the way to fortune again."

"And Kate! What does she say to all this?" Harry asked, breathlessly.

"I suppose she is properly grateful," was the reply. "And I rather think father and mother hoped that now you were under the sod, as they believed, there would be a chance to recognize him as a son-in-law!"

"The infamous scoundrel!"

"Eh! why, I always imagined to hear him talk that you and he were as thick as twin brothers. You don't mean to say—"

But Winthrop interrupted him with a torrent of explanations. He told all he knew about Lecroix's antecedents, and pictured in indignant terms the utterances of his abominable treachery, especially alluding to his fabricated account of Kate's imaginary death-wound.

"Well," was the cool reply of the young man, when Harry had exhausted the category of the Canadian's crimes, "I must say you astonish me, and personally I should be glad to see him exposed and punished; but you see, Winthrop, in the present state of affairs you would find it difficult to induce my people to take a very severe view of any little trick done an enemy in war-time, intrenched, too, as he is, so securely in the affection of the family. Besides, he would contradict you point blank, and, as there is only your evidence against him, I fear the influence of the court would be all on the other side."

"If by 'the influence of the court' you mean your father's favor," Winthrop said, haughtily, "I shall not make any effort to ameliorate his judgment. All I ask is that you will make known to your sister the facts I have laid before you, so that she may be in a position to draw her own conclusions as to the character of the man who assumes such an interest in the household. She, at least, I think, will give credit to my statements."

"That I am sure she will," Frobisham said, heartily; then added with a little burst of enthusiasm: "Upon my soul, Winthrop, you are a fine fellow, and I wish things could have happened differently, for of course your marriage with Kate is now impossible."

"And why?"

"You ask why! Little you know Kate Frobisham if you think she would ever forget the horrors of the past four years or the share you have had in the misery she has endured."

"I will take my chance of that, Frobisham, for, mark my words, the time is not far off when, bitter as you feel at this moment, the wounds of this cruel war will be healed, and welded again into one grand Union, there will be no North and no South, but one great, glorious people rejoicing in the strength of its unity," Harry said, earnestly.

"Yes," was the bitter reply, "when the millennium comes, and the lion lies down with the lamb."

CHAPTER XIV.

A GREAT CRIME.

And five days afterwards news was flashed through the country that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by a crazy actor, whose mad deed branded his name with infamy, and nearly succeeded in turning the generous tide of compassion for the suffering South into a torrent of vengeful rage, which would have overwhelmed thousands of innocent lives.

Harry Winthrop and his troopers were sent in hot haste to scour the purlieus of Richmond, for the murderer had fled, and it was at first thought he had taken refuge with sympathizers in the ex-capital of the Confederacy. It was a police duty, for which neither men nor officers had a fancy, but it had to be done.

He was sitting one day at his quarters examining an array of papers which had been just handed to him for inspection by one of his Lieutenants. The documents were prescriptions of persons suspected of harboring Booth, and were under the especial charge of the young officer. Harry glanced through them with a listless air, when suddenly one arrested his attention.

"Ah, Garston," he said, eagerly. "What does this mean?"

As he spoke he handed his subaltern a memorandum he had taken from the pile of papers, marked: "Lionel Frobisham, served in Mosby's irregulars; Walter Frobisham, Lieutenant in Confederate cavalry, son of above; Kate Frobisham, daughter of Lionel. All reside at 1 North Crescent. Bad case."

"Why, sir, I have not yet had time to inquire into the particulars of it, save so far as the evidence of the informer goes, but, if he is to be relied on, these Frobishams seem to be a pretty tough lot."

"Who was the informer."

"A fellow who came into the provost marshal's office while I was there—quite a decent sort of chap, well-dressed and gentlemanly in appearance, but exceedingly flushed and excited."

"He gave his name, of course?"

"Yes, I have it here, for I took the precaution of making him sign the notes I had taken of his revelations. Here it is, sir; and there's the fellow's autograph in full—Alphonse Lecroix."

Harry was too dumfounded to speak. He took the paper from the Lieutenant's hand, and read it through in silence.

It was a wild, rambling charge of treason against the persons implicated, declaring that of his own personal knowledge the Frobishams, and especially the girl Kate, had been in communication with Booth for many weeks, and that he could prove that they were the very center of a conspiracy to destroy the Government. Nay, he even confessed that he had taken part in their malicious designs, though, of course, only with the intention of frustrating them.

"Have you conferred with any one concerning this matter?" Harry asked.

"No, sir. I am just fresh from the interview, and was about to consult you."

"Then keep your own counsel and say nothing to any one. I will myself take charge of this case," Harry said, as he dismissed his subordinate.

He was sorely perplexed. Of course he knew that the charge of the treacherous scoundrel was false, but in these excited times the veriest whisper of suspicion, no matter from what source, might entail endless misery on the innocent victims. Alphonse Lecroix must be crushed once and for all.

And why had the villain so suddenly turned to rend the Frobishams. Pondering over these matters, he called his orderly and started at once for the Frobishams.

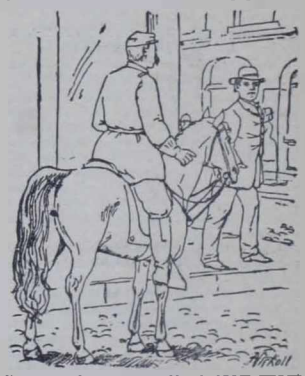
Hardly had he gone a couple of blocks than he saw Walter Frobisham hurrying along the sidewalk; so, reining in his horse, he beckoned the young man to his side.

"You don't let the grass grow under your feet, Walter," he said, reprovingly. "Why, I believe you were going to pass without recognizing me."

"Forgive me, Harry," was the response, "but I am in trouble. To tell you the truth, I am hunting all over the city after Alphonse Lecroix."

Ah! Could it be possible that there was something in the Frenchman's incoherent accusations after all? The young man's manner was certainly very suspicious.

"Yes, I may as well make a clean breast of it. We have had the devil to pay at our



"YOU DON'T LET THE GRASS GROW UNDER YOUR FEET, WALTER."

house; for, when I carried Kate the news of my interview with you and your strange revelations, she set the old folks at defiance and cut Lecroix dead."

"Brave girl!"

"Yes, I dare say she is; but not very politic. Her treatment drove the Frenchman to distraction, for he is a man of strong passions, and, what with whisky and what with disappointment, he is now little better than a raving lunatic. Why, this morning while I was away from home he terrified Kate half out of her wits by swearing that his love was turned to hate, and that he would be avenged on her. I am positively alarmed for her safety, and if I can only come across him I mean to stick to him till the delirium of bad whisky and evil passions is out of him."

"Well, don't let me detain you, then. If I come across him I will have him in irons before he can say Jack Robinson. By the bye, I was just going to see your father."

"Oh, I'm glad of that. The house is on the right, at the top of the hill—big, old tumble-down place—was a boarding-house, but the rats and mice and Frobishams have it all to themselves now."

Harry had no difficulty in finding the house, a dingy mansion which had evidently seen better days, but which now with blindless and shattered windows and battered walls, looked indeed a cheerless abode.

Dismounting and throwing the bridle of his horse to his orderly, he climbed the stone steps and knocked at the door. There was no answer. Again and again he repeated the blows till he could hear their echoes reverberating through the dismal rooms, and was about to retire with the bitter feeling that some member of the family had seen him—perhaps Kate herself—and refused to grant him admission, when he thought he heard a cry—yes, he was sure of it—a woman's voice calling for help. Without pausing to listen twice, he flung himself with fury on the door, and to his joy the rusted iron lock gave way, so, calling to the orderly to tie up his horses and follow him, he dashed into the interior of the house. The lower rooms were silent, but from the second or third floor came the sound of scuffling and angry voices.

"Help, help! For the love of Heaven, help!" reached him in tones that gave wings to his feet.

He was just in time. Over the prostrate form of Kate Frobisham, his eyes rolling in frenzy, his hand clutching her white throat, stood Alphonse Lecroix.

With a bound Harry fell upon him and dashed him to the floor, where for a moment he lay panting and glaring like some wild

HIS HAND CLUTCHING HER THROAT, STOOD ALPHONSE LECROIX.

animal; then, with the strength of madness, he flung Winthrop from him, and hurling aside the orderly who had now come to his officer's aid, crashed through the casement of the window and fell with a dull crash upon the pavement fifty feet below.

"Oh, Harry, Harry!" Kate sobbed, as she threw her white arms around his neck and hung quivering to him.

He pushed back the long black hair from her brow and kissed her upraised face.

"You are safe, my sweet!" he cried, exultingly. "Thank God, I came in time!"

"But you must go," she moaned, drawing gently from his embrace: "yes, you must go." Then, as though waking from a dream, she cried: "How could I be so thoughtless! Quick! Harry, to the aid of my father and mother! They are somewhere in the lower part of the house, and I know not what harm they may have suffered. Oh! do not delay one moment, but speed to their assistance."

Harry hurried away at her bidding. For a time he could not find a trace of any other inmate of the house, but at last heard voices behind a door at the end of a long passage, at the extreme rear of the building.

Without ceremony, Harry opened the door, and found himself in a small apartment face to face with an elderly lady and gentleman, who, all unconscious of the tragedy, were engaged in reading and destroying old letters, a pile of which lay on the table beside them. Though he had never seen Kate's parents, he knew that he was in their presence. The crutches by the man's chair and the bandaged stumps of legs identified him, while the shell-like complexion and delicate features of the lady brought to his mind the descriptions his mother had so often given him of Mrs. Frobisham.

"Well, sir," said the gentleman, flushing angrily, "this is a strange way of intruding into an apartment of a private house; but perhaps I am wrong in supposing that the privacy of a home remains to us any longer."

"Oh," Harry exclaimed, "is it possible that you have been undisturbed by the commotion in your house, or are you indifferent to your daughter's peril?"

"My daughter's peril!" the mother cried, springing to her feet. "Ah, we heard noises, but thought they came from the street. Where is my daughter! Quick, sir, speak!"

"Saved, mother, saved!" cried Kate herself, as she glided by Harry and flung herself in Mrs. Frobisham's arms.

"What in the name of heaven does this melodramatic nonsense mean!" the father cried, flushed with anger. "Where is Lecroix! Where is Walter! Is there none with a grain of sense to tell me what has happened!"

But already a curious crowd of citizens and soldiers, attracted by the crushed figure of the dead man on the sidewalk, was inundating the house, and it required the exercise of considerable tact and authority on Harry's part before the body was removed in an ambulance and the eager sightseers were driven away, so that when he returned Kate had explained the situation of affairs to her parents, who greeted him more cordially.

"I must say, sir," Mr. Frobisham said, in kind though pompous tones, "that you have behaved in a monstrously handsome manner."

"And that we shall always remember you in our prayers with gratitude, though we may never meet again," his wife said, grasping Harry's hands.

"Though we may never meet again," the daughter's voice echoed in a tone so utterly distressful, that Harry's spirits sank below zero.

There was no plea for further delay. There was no necessity now to unmask the treacherous Frenchman, so, muttering to himself the words *de mortuis nil nisi bonum*, he bade the Frobishams adieu.

He had just reached the front door when Kate's light step came hurrying after him.

"One moment, Harry, before you go. I have a secret to confess to you. This old house is full of mysteries, and there is one that I must reveal to you."

"Oh, Kate, how gladly I will share your troubles."

"I know you would, Harry. Now listen. On that terrible Monday morning when the city was all in chaos, I found a young man, emaciated and sick nearly to death, lying on our steps. From his wandering talk I gleaned that he was a Federal soldier, who had, in the confusion of that awful night, escaped from Libby Prison. Calling Walter to my assistance, we carried the wasted form of the poor boy into the attic chamber of the house, where he now lies."

"God bless you for your mercy, Kate."

"We did the best we could for him, Walter and I, but we kept his presence a secret; and now we are going to leave the house, you must find another nurse for him."

"Going! Where are you going?"

"You must not ask me, Harry. Oh, will you not realize that our roads in life lie in different directions?" she said, passionately.

"Never!" Harry said, resolutely.

"You must. Now, Harry, we must part. Early to-morrow morning we leave the city. Promise me by the love you bear me that you will not add to my pain by seeking to discover our destination," she sobbed in the earnestness of her supplication.

"Nay, dearest," Harry said, "do not trouble yourself with my importunities. If it is your will to leave without an adieu from me, go you shall, though remember, when time has healed these wounds—"

"Will time heal them ever, Harry? Oh, if I dared to hope but I am forgetting. Here is the key to the back-door of the house. By seven o'clock at the latest bring with you an ambulance and take the poor fellow away. And now, farewell."

She sank unresistingly on his breast. She gave him kiss for kiss and twined her arms round his neck, all the while murmuring: "It is good-bye for ever, Harry, my own Harry, we must never meet again."

And the next day, when Harry went to the old house to carry away the sick soldier, you can imagine his wild joy to discover in the object of his darling's solicitude the wasted features of his long-lost friend, Gordon Grey.

CHAPTER XV.

AT LAST.

Then came one last unspeakably grand war-pageant, a fit finale to the terrible five-years' tragedy—the review of Grant's and Sherman's warriors at Washington before President Johnson and his Cabinet.

For twelve hours this triumphal procession, forty miles long, in solid columns, rolled through the broad avenues of the capital, with tattered flags flying and drums beating. The world has seen before gorgeous military displays, flushing with the pomp of war, but never surely did man's eye rest on a scene of such thrilling grandeur as the endless march of those dust-stained, weather-beaten men, who had in the blind devotion of pure patriotism dared and done so much for Fatherland. The very air was oppressive, as though responding to the deep emotion of the crowds who saw them pass. Greybeards wept, and sobbing women held up their little ones to gaze upon the solid ranks, that they might tell their children's children they had seen the saviors of their country.

Within six months all that mighty host had returned home to the tranquil pursuits of civil life. Nations looked on in wonder as they saw the disbanding of the immense armies without the disorder and anarchy they had prophesied. Surely no greater proof was ever given the world of the stability of a republican government.

Now, it chanced one day that Harry, emancipated from the thraldom of duty, was strolling along the streets of Washington, purchasing in the crowded streets little souvenirs to take home to his dear ones on the bank of the St. Clair, when he encountered Willie McKenzie, walking with a flashily dressed young man, whose cheap finery was in sharp contrast to the dejected, sullen look of his countenance. He was not recognized and followed the twain unobserved for some distance. Suddenly they stopped and he noticed McKenzie give his companion a roll of bills. He heard the young officer's injunction as he paid the fellow the money: "Write me from San Francisco, and remember this is your last chance; for by Heaven, Platt, if I ever hear of your annoying your mother and sister in person or by letter, I will risk exposure and have you arrested."

Without a word of thanks, the man slunk away, and McKenzie turning down a side street, Harry was left free to run down his quarry. What an insignificant little, vulgar cad the fellow was, and to think that such an apology for a man should have poured out the life-blood of big-hearted Frank Barclay.

When McKenzie was well out of sight, Winthrop quickened his pace, and, laying his hand on the fellow's shoulder, said:

"Mr. Platt, I want you."

The trembling wretch turned his white face on Harry in mild surprise.

"What f-o-r?" was all he could find strength to gasp. He never for a moment doubted but that Winthrop was a detective, such cowards does conscience make of us.

"Nothing less than murder, Mr. Platt. No, you don't, you young hound!" for the fellow was on the point of making a dash for liberty, but finding himself in Harry's vise-like grip, collapsed and whiningly professed his willingness to go wherever his captor desired to take him.

So linking arms with the compliant Mr. Platt, Winthrop quietly conducted him to his chamber in the hotel.

"Now, sir," he said, when he had locked the door and put the key in his pocket, "will you tell me what became of the watch-chain you stole from Lieutenant McKenzie?"

"I did not mean to take it for good," Platt whined, "indeed I didn't. I only meant to borrow it for awhile and put it back where I found it before he missed it."

"Where is it now?"

"I do not know, sir—that is to say, I think I gave it to a man named—Jackson."

"You lying scoundrel," Harry thundered. "You have destroyed it. The night you murdered Frank Barclay—"

"Oh, lord. I never murdered Frank

"MR. PLATT, I WANT YOU."

Barclay! Why, I'm that tender-hearted I wouldn't intentionally hurt a fly. Do I look like a murderer?"

Harry was fain to confess that he did not. Murder was hardly the role of such a cringing, cowardly, contemptible specimen of degraded humanity.

"The man who committed the atrocious crime wore that watch chain, and, since you will not say what you have done with it, the odium must rest on you. I give you one last chance to make a clean breast of it. Speak, or in ten minutes you shall be in a prison cell. Now, sir."

"I dare not tell. The whole gang would be down on me. It would be as much as my life is worth."

"Your life is not worth much if you are silent. But, if you prefer to go before a jury—"

"No, no! I will confess all; but couldn't my testimony be kept dark? Surely there is no necessity to drag a poor innocent fellow into trouble—besides, I'm going to reform and join a church and be a model young man."

"If in five minutes you have not given me the whole history of that watch-chain," said Harry, ominously glancing at a clock on the mantel-piece, "off you go to jail."

Beads of perspiration stood on Platt's brow. He was evidently weighing in his mind whether it would be safer to risk a court of justice or the vengeance of the disreputable crew into whose hands he had fallen, but a movement on Harry's part as the clock struck goaded him to dare future danger if he could only get out of his present scrape.

"Stop, I will tell you all," he cried, moistening his parched lips and looking so utterly frightened that Harry, to whom cowardice was a crime, could scarce refrain from kicking him; "I lost money gambling with some fellows. I owed them more than I could pay and gave one of them McKenzie's watch and chain as security, which I meant to redeem as soon as luck turned."

"A likely story, indeed. If that was all, why did you make such a fuss about explaining matters?"

"Ah, sir, you do not know these men. Why, if Bill Chatterton—"

"Chatterton! Ah, now I see it all. You are telling the truth at last. Cut with the whole story, man, and do not be such a coward. I will see you safe from him."

"Oh, Chatterton can't hurt me; he died last night. He was shot in a gambling-house on Twelfth street, and when I went to his lodgings this morning they told me he was dead."

Harry's face fell.

"I don't believe this part of the story," he said, grimly; "however, we will soon test its truth, for you shall show me the way to his lodgings."

"What! Go with you!"

"Yes: but you need not show yourself."

Then, touching the bell, he summoned a boy, whom he dispatched in search for Gordon Grey, who was stopping in the hotel.

"Now, Grey," said Harry, when that young gentleman, who had grown so stout with good living and pleasant quarters that you would never have recognized him as the emaciated figure of a few weeks past, "now, Grey, I want you to do me a service. This young gentleman is about to conduct me to a house in the city, where I wish to make a call, and as he is to wait outside till I return, and might, perhaps, get impatient and run away in my absence, I shall take it as a favor if you will accompany him, and if he makes the slightest effort to abscond—"

"Oh, yes. I'll take care of him for you, old fellow. Come along, Mr. What's-your-name, and please to remember that you'll hurt yourself if you try to wrench asunder the Siamese twin-like bonds of affection which will link us two together for the next hour or so," was the light-hearted reply, as the trio set out, the two younger men arm-in-arm, with Harry at a discreet distance in the rear.

Vice held high revel in Washington in those days, when the city was crowded with men with pockets full of back pay, and gamblers and cut-throats, scenting the spoil, had gathered there from every great city in the Union, so that there was scarcely a block in certain quarters which could not boast its "hell" of a more or less disreputable character; but worse even than these open sinks of iniquity were the dens in private houses, which abounded on all sides.

"Number fourteen—first flat upstairs," Platt cried to Harry, as they approached a modest house in an apparently respectable row of tenements.

Harry went upstairs and rang the bell. A slovenly young woman appeared, who would have been handsome, but for the signs of dissipation and recent weeping manifest in her pale face. To her dress clung a sweet little girl, perhaps two years old, hiding in the folds of her mother's gown, and peeping at Harry with big, frightened blue eyes.

"Am I speaking to Mrs. Chatterton?" Winthrop said, gently, for the woman's tears and baby's innocence melted his savage mood.

"Come in," she said, "and close the door. There is no need to let all the neighborhood learn the nature of your visit."

Somewhat astonished at his reception, Harry stepped inside the little chamber. Yes, young Platt had told the truth. On a bed with a white sheet over it, it lay, and Winthrop knew that he was in the presence of death.

The woman lifted back the sheet.

"Yes, look at him!" she cried. "The best, the noblest man who ever lived, and see what you, and such as you, have brought him to. You have come like the rest of your gang bringing me offers of money, but I tell them as I tell you, your dollars are stained with blood, and I will have none of them, even if I have to go to the parish to bury him. Look! Are you satisfied with your work?"

Yes, it was the body of William Chatterton, whose guilty soul, Harry thought, with a shudder, might even now be cowering before the accusing spirit of his murdered friend. Then, as he looked once more into the white face and the thought flashed across his mind: "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, I will repay," he turned away with a sigh of commiseration.

"Nay, madam," he said, "do not misjudge me. I am not one of your husband's boon companions. I knew him some time ago, but have not seen him for many months. Will you not let me play the part of the Samaritan and relieve your present necessities?"

She looked searchingly at him for a moment.

"No," she said, "I see you are not one of us."

"Then I may help you?"

"Not in charity. For, base as William's friends would tell you that I am, I could not bear the thought that he was laid to rest by other hands than mine."

O wonderful love of woman! Even this ruffian had found a heart to love him and believe in him.

"Perhaps I could purchase some little trinkets that belonged to him?" Harry said, blushing at the policy of his suggestion.

"Would you?" the woman asked, eagerly. "Now, there's his watch and chain. I meant to sell them, and the second-hand dealers give so little for such things."

As she spoke, she took from a drawer a massive gold watch to which was attached the very chain Harry had so long been seeking. I must write to the governor for some more money, Harry thought, as he took the precious bauble in his hand.

"They are worth two hundred dollars," the woman said, "but I shall be thankful if you will give me a hundred and fifty for them."

"No," Harry said; "it is not a time to take advantage of your necessity, here is the amount in full."

The prize was his. He hastened back to the two young men, and to Platt's intense satisfaction dismissed him and left him free to prosecute that glorious career in the far West he so gushingly assured them would crown his efforts for reformation.

"I'm deuced glad the little cad is gone," said Gordon Grey, "for there have been scores of quite the nicest girls passing, and it was not the giddy height of pleasure to think they believed we two were chums."

"Oh, the conceit of the cobbler's dog!" Harry laughed, but his thoughts were with Barclay's widow and children, wondering how best he could befriend them.

CHAPTER XVI.

CAPTAIN DANIEL WINTHROP HAS AN IDEA.

Five years have passed, and we are once more at the Orchard Farm. It is glorious midsummer, and the sun which is blazing in New York till the reeking streets are like fire furnaces is tempering the light breeze which ruffles the bosom of the lordly St. Clair with a pleasant warmth that brings the glow of health to the palest cheek.

Whenever Captain Winthrop is disturbed in mind he is wont to retire to the seclusion of the pilot-house in his front garden, where, under the inspiration of a mighty meerschaum, he reflects on the "various turns of fate below," and generally emerges with a more placid countenance.

On this occasion his good-natured face bears a more than ordinary distressed expression, and he has sought the additional solace of the presence of his wife, who is ever ready to share his troubles.

"Is it about Harry?" Martha Winthrop asks, with a concerned look in her pleasant face.

"Aye, ma, it is the old trouble."

"I am sure, Daniel, we ought to be thankful for such a good son—so upright, so steady in business; why, if he'd only said the word he might have gone to Congress."

"Yes, he is a good lad," the Captain sighed, "but there's a something come between him and me that tells me that he is not my boy Harry that used to be."

"Well, you know what it is."

"Yes, his mind is hankering day and night after that girl. It was a bad hour for us when you invited her to stay at Orchard Farm."

"Maybe it was," Martha assented, "but you should not bear malice against her, for the Lord knows her troubles have been many. Two brothers lost in the war, father and mother both dead, and only she and Walter left of what was once a happy family."

"They brought their sorrows on their own heads," the old Captain said, grimly.

"And to think of that poor girl being now alone in New York, seeking her bread among strangers. Oh, Daniel, think if it was our Nel in such a position."

"She wasn't a bad sort after all," the Captain said, reflectively, puffing a cloud of smoke, which eddied and curled in the air.

Martha sighed. "Do you think Harry hears from her as often as he used to do?" she asked presently.

"Hears from her? Yes, she writes to him oftener than is good for him. That is why he always rides into town and gets the letters himself. Ah, Martha, my boy had no secrets from his old dad once."

"But," said the old Captain, ruefully eyeing his wife, as though half ashamed of the concession he was about to make in appearing at all concerned anent the fortunes of the Frobishams. "I want you to tell me just why that girl is obliged to live alone in New York. You and Harry sometimes put your heads together, and I suppose he has taken you into his confidence, but he never says any thing to me now about his affairs."

Is not that, after all, your own fault, Daniel? Do you ever encourage him to talk to you about Kate? If her name is mentioned, you are as glum as Bluebeard. However, since you do now at my some in-

"IS NOT THAT, AFTER ALL, YOUR OWN FAULT,

terest in her, I shall be very glad to tell you all I know."

"Which is not much, I suppose," the Captain grunted, for at heart the honest old fellow was miserably jealous of his wife's superior knowledge of his boy's affairs.

"I don't know; but I am afraid it is a great deal," Martha continued, meekly. "Three years ago, you know, her father died a ruined man."

"He brought on his sorrows himself."

"Well, perhaps so, but you and I must not be his judges, Daniel; for after all, God may not take quite such a hard view of the rebellion as you do."

It was the first rebuke Martha had uttered to her husband for years, and even now her reproving words were mollified by a tender glance of her loving eyes as she laid her hand gently on his.

Then she continued, impressively:

"The mother followed the father to the grave in less than three months of his death—think of it, Daniel, doubly orphaned!"

"Yes, yes, but the boys!" The Captain's tone was snappish, but, if it were not utterly impossible to believe that a jolly old mariner could under any circumstances cry, I should be inclined to assert that something suspiciously like a tear glistened in his eyes.

"Aye, the poor boys! Walter is the only one who is left of them. Lionel died at Gettysburg, Alfred never got over the wounds he received at Chancellorsville, Charles—"

"There, there! That will do. Still I should have thought that Walter, with his strong Southern chivalry, would not have allowed his sister to earn her bread in the land of the Philistines."

"Daniel Winthrop, I am ashamed of you! Walter could not help her. He is learning the law at Richmond, and I guess, poor boy, it is as much as he can do to help himself. And I want you to remember, Daniel, much as you may sneer at Southern chivalry, that if the two young people had not sold the estate, when land was down to almost nothing an acre, to pay the claims Alphonse Lecroix's heirs made for money they asserted he had advanced their father, they might now have a home over their head."

"Alphonse Lecroix!" Winthrop ejaculated. "So the hand of that man comes in this trouble also? Say, mother, Kate Frobisham isn't such a bad girl after all."

"Well, dear, what can we do?"

"That is just what I want to talk over with you. The fact is, I've got an idea, Martha."

"Sakes alive, Daniel, what is it?"

"Why, don't you see it is these letters that are upsetting my poor boy? When a girl tells a man she won't be his wife, but will keep up a sistorly friendship for him, and keeps writing and writing, it just sets him fretting all the time."

"Of course it does; but what can you do, Daniel?"

"Stop 'em!"

He brought down his hand so heavily on the little table in front of him that the glass jar which contained his tobacco fell with a crash to the floor.

"It's a bad sign, Martha," he said, ruefully, for, like all sailors, he was superstitious. "But all the same I'm going to try my level best to stop this foolish correspondence."

"But how! You can not write to her; for you haven't her address; and I'm sure it would never do to ask Harry for it."

"That's my grand idea, Martha!"

He took from his pocket a New York newspaper, and, first peering out of the tiny window of the summer-house to see that there were no eavesdroppers, he read in whispering tones that would have befitted some deep-laid conspiracy, the following advertisement:

"MUSIC PUPILS wanted by a graduate of Richmond Ladies' College. Terms very low. Address Miss Frobisham, 2651 East Sixty-third street."

"What do you think of that, Martha? I found it quite by accident when I was in town this morning."

"Yes, it is Kate sure enough," his wife mused. "But what are you going to do now, Daniel?"

She could tell by the earnestness of his look that the revelation would be startling, but was hardly prepared for its momentous character.

"I'm going to New York to-morrow, Martha."

Had he said he was about to depart for Jerusalem Mrs. Winthrop could hardly have manifested greater consternation.

"Good gracious, Daniel, all the way to New York!" she gasped.

"Yes," he said, with the air of one who was resolved to do and dare great adventures. "I start for New York to-morrow night. Harry leaves in the morning for a week's trip through Indiana to sell lumber from his new mill, and I'm off in the evening."

"Oh, Daniel!"

"I tell you it is no use writing. I must go myself and see if I can not drill some common sense into this foolish young woman's head. Those letters have got to be stopped, and I'll see if I can not stop them."

CHAPTER XVII.

MY BOY HARRY.

When Captain Winthrop found himself one of the hundreds pouring out of the gateway of the Central station in New York, I fancy he felt, for all his brave words to his wife, a little nervous concerning the troubles he was about to encounter, for, like all untraveled provincialists, his ideas of the metropolis were not exactly flattering to its inhabitants.

It was mid-afternoon when he arrived, and, first "running into dock" at a hotel, he set boldly out for East Sixty-third street. It was reeking hot—hotter than the Captain in his wildest dreams had ever imagined human beings could endure it and live. Along Fifth avenue it was bad enough, but when he turned to the right into a narrower and more crowded street he had fairly to gasp for respiration. The neighborhood was not a pleasant one; for by degrees the character of the houses seemed to deteriorate until at last he reached a region of squalid tenement dwellings, teeming with slatternly women and half-naked children, whom the stifling air had driven to the door-steps. Again and again he paused, thinking he must have blundered, but the inscription on the street lamps reassured him and he plodded on. Then things mended a little. There was a marked improvement in the style of houses, which were now of the shabby-genteel order, with windows decorated with cards of "Apartments to let," and at last he reached No. 2651.

A pleasant-looking, neat, middle-aged woman was sweeping the door-step as he approached.

"Does Miss Frobisham live here?" the Captain asked, mopping his brow with a bandana handkerchief big enough for a yacht-flag.

"Yes, sir. Please come in." And the Captain found himself in a small, dark sitting-room, made hideous with abortions in wax flowers and colored lilies after the manner of the New York lodging-houses.

"You'll excuse me, sir," the woman continued, when the Captain was seated, "but might I ask your business with Miss Frobisham?"

The Captain stared in indignant silence.

"Oh, you need not be angry, sir. I don't ask out of curiosity; only I can see that you are from the country, and I suppose you are one of the family."

"Merely an old friend," the Captain explained.

"An old friend, eh! Then I'm glad I took the precaution of speaking to you. You must deal gently with her, for she's seen about as much trouble as she can bear, and if you're going to worry her with any bad news or other unpleasantness you won't see her at all, and that's plump."

The Captain felt very uncomfortable.

"The piano man's been here this morning and taken the instrument away, though she starved herself to pay the hire, and too proud she is to let me help her. Lord above knows what she'll do if some of her people don't turn up—but, gracious, I'm letting my tongue wag, and precious mad she'd be if she knew I'd let on about her troubles."

"May I see her, please?" the Captain asked, meekly.

"Yes, I suppose I must tell her you are here," the woman said, reluctantly. "Wait a few minutes and I will fetch her."

Left to himself, the Captain began to deplore the obstinacy of women in general and Kate Frobisham in particular. Why, in the name of goodness, couldn't she let his boy alone? But he would bring this young person to her senses before he left the city, sure as his name was Daniel Winthrop.

Suddenly the door opened and Kate Frobisham stood before him.

Now, it is one thing for an elderly gentleman to make big resolutions and another to carry them out when he is confronted by a lovely young woman looking exasperatingly beautiful, and piercing his very heart with a glance of pitiful entreaty. Such a sad, sweet face, too! What a shame that fortune should deal so hardly with her. So instead of reading her a lecture on the impropriety of her conduct, he found himself holding both the girl's hands in his and drawing her to him with a fatherly kiss.

"I was so surprised to hear you were come," she said, in shy, soft tones.

"And so glad, my pretty—say you were glad too."

"I think I am glad—nay, I will say I am sure I am glad, Captain Winthrop."

For an hour they talked, yet not a word did the wicked Captain say of the object which had brought him to the city; and so confidential did they become that when she showed him some water-colors she had sketched in the vain hope of selling them, he had the unblushing mendacity to declare that he knew a picture dealer who was aching to secure just such things, offering, if she would entrust them to him, to transact the business for her—which he did much to her wonderment and satisfaction.

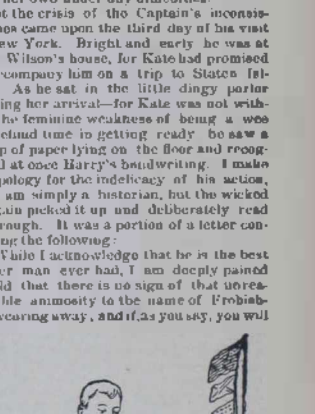
Then he pleaded that she must have pity on his loneliness in the city and "show him about a bit," and even succeeded in inveigling her to dine with him at his hotel and drive in the park with him, and altogether conducted himself in such a reprehensible manner, that I am sure the reader has lost all confidence in him.

The next day was a repetition of the previous one, and the more he saw of the charming girl the more his heart warmed towards her, and he became so demonstrative in his affection that he scandalized Mrs. Wilson, Kate's landlady, so that she felt it her duty to warn the young lady against the danger of the elderly gentleman's admiration, which brought the first smile she had seen in Kate's face for many a day.

By and by they became more confidential and she told him many of the struggles through which she had passed and her manner of encountering them, all of which tended to more deeply impress him with the fact that she was a jewel of a girl who could hold her own under any difficulties.

But the crisis of the Captain's inconsistencies came upon the third day of his visit to New York. Bright and early he was at Mrs. Wilson's house, for Kate had promised to accompany him on a trip to Staten Island. As he sat in the little dingy parlor waiting her arrival—for Kate was not without the feminine weakness of being a wee bit behind time in getting ready—he saw a scrap of paper lying on the floor and recognized at once Harry's handwriting. I make no apology for the indelicacy of his action, for I am simply a historian, but the wicked Captain picked it up and deliberately read it through. It was a portion of a letter containing the following:

"While I acknowledge that he is the best father man ever had, I am deeply pained to add that there is no sign of that unreasonable animosity to the name of Frobisham wearing away, and if, as you say, you will



THE WOUND IS HEALED AT LAST.

not be my wife until he of his own free accord asks you to consent to our union, our happiness is indeed far off."

"Ho-ho," the Captain chuckled, "so the young dog has been making me the bugbear all this while."

And quite forgetting the young lady who was hurrying her preparations up-stairs, he slipped out at the door and sped to the nearest telegraph office, whence he dispatched a peremptory message to his son in Indianapolis:

"Come at once to the Grand Union Hotel, New York. Reply."

Then he sheepishly returned to the lodging-house, and never so much as hinted to the young lady the desperate step he had taken.

Thirty hours afterwards, father and son were clasping hands in the office of the hotel.

"What is it, dad!" the young man asked, eagerly. "You can not tell how your telegram has upset me, for the least I thought was that you might be sick, or in some

scrape or other. What in the name of conscience brought you to New York?"

"Just a little matter of business, Harry, that's all; but I felt I couldn't conclude it without your assistance. In fact, there's a person now in the ladies' room I want you to see—would you mind stepping in there? I'll join you in a few minutes."

If the clerk of the hotel had chanced to notice the portly figure of his guest when his son left him, he would have had grave doubts of his sanity, for it is not usual for old gentlemen to walk about grinning and chuckling and every now and then slapping their thighs in a perfect ecstacy of uncontrollable delight. Presently he conquered his emotions and walked demurely upstairs into the ladies' reception-room.

"Well, Harry, how's business? Have you and the other party come to terms?"

Harry Winthrop seized his father's hand. There was the same glad, trustful look in his face the old man had missed for many a day, and his heart thrilled with joy to think that at last there was no barrier between him and his boy Harry.

It was a very quiet wedding, for the Captain insisted on its taking place at once in New York, as he argued that it would be awkward for Kate to go back to the Orchard Farm as a visitor; and you may be sure Harry offered no obstacles to his arrangements, though I am free to confess Kate made a blushing objection to the hurried ceremony, which was so transparently insincere that it did not delay it an hour.

Then the Captain sent the young couple off for a week's trip to the sea-side, and started home to tell Martha how effectually he had stopped those bothersome letters.

* * * * * * *

There were grand doings at the Orchard Farm. From far and near the guests had come by boat and carriage; under the big apple trees long lines of tables were spread with snowy cloths and laden with the choicest viands; on the lawn the village band played, making up in energy what they lacked in science; and from the flag-pole on the summer-house yards of gay bunting fluttered in the gentle breeze. For on this day Harry Winthrop was bringing home his bride.

But I question if all the bright speeches and all the gay music were half as sweet to his father as the hideous screams of the steam-whistles from the passing vessels with which his brother captains saluted their happy old comrade.

And Kate, as she hangs on her husband's arm and gazes on the fair scene, whispers: "The wounds are healed at last, Harry, and for all the long years to come there shall be in our lives no North and no South."

But Daniel Winthrop's mind was not just now devoted to the glories of steam-whistles. He stood with his hand on his boy's shoulder, watching the gay scene around him; but suddenly his gaze concentrated on four figures grouped on the lawn—his wife and his son's wife, Walter Frobisham and Gordon Grey, and he said:

"The dead past is burying its dead pretty fast, boy. I did not think I could be ever so grateful to God as I am this moment to see the blue and the gray blended in such a union. Say, Harry, we must do something for that fine young fellow, your brother-in-law—a few thousands would be a mighty help to him to start in his new profession. Yes, I would like to do something for him for Kate's sake, for the best gift your father ever made you was the chance to bring that brave girl home as your wife."

A glad light leaped to the young man's face—a radiant look that gladdened the father's eye to behold—and, with a laugh that but half concealed his earnestness, he replied in the words of the greatest of all writers:

"She is mine own;
And I as rich in having such a jewel,
As twenty seas, if all their sands were pearls,
The water nectar and the rocks pure gold."

[THE END.]

How Uncle Abe Danced.

General Singleton, of Quincy, Ill., who was one of the bright young lawyers of Springfield when Abraham Lincoln was a green youth there, tells this story, which we believe has never been printed before. The bevy of bright young ladies to which Miss Todd belonged before her marriage to Mr. Lincoln used to have a good deal of sport at this awkward young man's expense. One evening at a little party Mr. Lincoln approached Miss Todd and said, in his peculiar idiom:

"Miss Todd, I should like to dance with you the worst way."

The young lady accepted the inevitable, and hobbled around the room with him. When Miss Todd had returned to her seat, one of her mischievous companions said:

"Well, Mary, did he dance with you the worst way?"

"Yes," she answered, "the very worst."—Washington Post.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Congressman O'Ferrall Tells how he Once Came Near Being Hanged.

"I don't know how it feels to be hanged," said Representative O'Ferrall, of Virginia, to a group of gentlemen a few evenings ago, "but I know how a man feels who has narrowly escaped being hanged. In the late war I made a raid with my regiment of cavalry into that region of West Virginia where I was born and raised. Some of my men either wantonly or accidentally burned some barns and dwellings and a large number of horses and cattle were confiscated. The animals were taken by my orders, but I disclaimed all responsibility for the incendiary acts of the men. However, when the war closed a warrant was issued for my arrest, and officers of West Virginia came to Richmond and asked Provisional Governor Wells that I be delivered to them to be taken back to West Virginia, there to be tried for the crimes committed. My counsel fought vigorously against my delivery to the West Virginia authorities and I brought all possible influence on the Governor to get him to decline to honor the requisition. In the meantime word reached me from home that a plan was on foot to take me from the officers at the station near my birthplace, escort me to a large elm tree in sight of my mother's residence, and hang me. Finally, at the suggestion of Governor Wells, I wrote to General Grant, stating the circumstances of the case, and he decided that, as I was included in the surrender of Lee's men at Appomattox, I was not to be delivered over to the civil authorities for acts committed in time of war. The requisition was subsequently refused and it was unsafe for me to visit my old home until within a few years past. A short time ago, however, I responded to an invitation to deliver at the point mentioned a Fourth of July oration. All former hostility toward me had vanished and my reception was as cordial as I could have desired."—N. Y. Tribune.

GENERAL STANNARD.

Two Anecdotes of the Gallant Commander of the Vermont Brigade.

Among the officers in the Northern army of the civil war no one was gruffer, braver or more beloved by his men than General Stannard, who commanded a Vermont Brigade. He was always enraged by any attempt of the men whom he commanded to steal, or "forage," as they called it, on private property.

A private named Hicks, on the march to Gettysburg, remarked, chuckling, to a companion, that there was "nothing 'stuck up' about old Stannard. He was not ashamed to converse sociably with a private!"

"Has he been talking to you? What did he say?"

"Told me if I didn't get out of them cherry-trees, he'd kill me!"

Another instance of Stannard's keen watchfulness is given by one of his soldiers. On the march to Frederick, the General knew that an attack was to be made on the regiment in a few minutes. The men were famishing with thirst, and coming to a well wished to stop and fill their canteens. Stannard set a guard over it and forbade them to break ranks.

A certain Lieutenant Brown, who had a wounded comrade, disobeyed the order, and going to the well, at the risk of his life, brought his friend some water. General Stannard put him under arrest and took his sword from him.

When the regiment reached Gettysburg, Brown, foreseeing a fierce conflict, asked the General to suffer him to carry his sword for the day, to be returned at night. It had, however, been sent with the baggage to the rear. Brown procured a tomahawk and carried it into the battle, and did such good service that General Stannard at night, though badly wounded, sent for him, gave him his own sword, and told him he richly deserved to carry it.—Youth's Companion.

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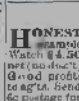

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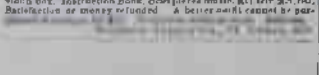

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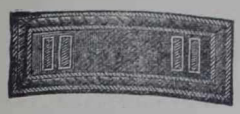

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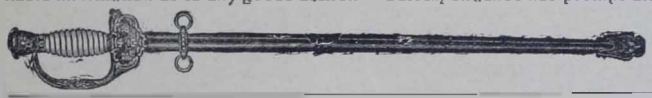

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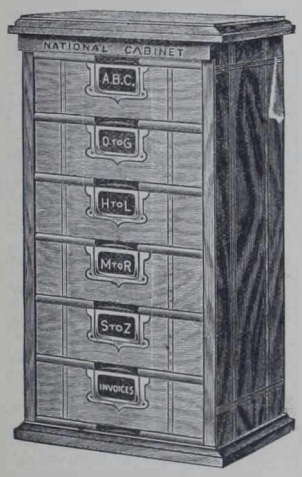

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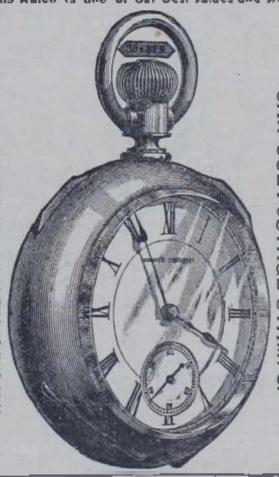

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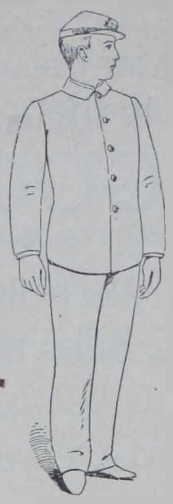

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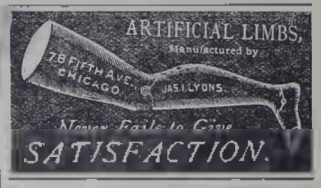

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REED'S CASH BOX is made of tin, with enameled lining, a tumbler lock, a place 1½ in. wide in the top for currency, and one 3 in. deep under the tray for checks, drafts, etc. The tray has a stamp [illegible] and pieces for 31 dollars, 50 halves, 64 quarters [illegible] of 50 cents. Price, $3.00.

REED'S DEED BOX—It has a place in [illegible] deep, and one 3 in. deep under the [illegible] tray has a jewelry box and a place [illegible] Price, $3.00.

[illegible] by HUGH T. REED, Box 847, Chicago, Ill.

Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. V. Chicago, January 25, 1890. No. 2.

O, WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL BE PROUD?

[The following poem was a particular favorite with Mr Lincoln. Mr. F. B Carpenter, the artist, writes that while engaged in painting his picture of the White House, he was alone one evening with the President in his room, when he said. "There's a poem which has been a great favorite with me for years, which was first shown to me when a young man by a friend, and which I afterwards saw and cut from a newspaper and learned by heart I would," he continued, "give a great deal to know who wrote it, but have never been able to ascertain "]

O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?
Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a fast-flying cloud,
A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave.
Man passes from life to his rest in the grave.

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade,
Be scattered around and together be laid;
And the young and the old, and the low and the high,
Shall moulder to dust and together shall die.

The infant a mother attended and loved.
The mother that infant's affection who proved.
The husband that mother and infant who blessed,
Each, all, are away to their dwellings of rest.

The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, in whose eye,
Shone beauty and pleasure—her triumphs are by
And the memory of those who loved her and praised,
Are alike from the minds of the living erased.

The hand of the king that the scepter hath borne;
The brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn,
The eye of the sage and the heart of the brave,
Are hidden and lost in the depth of the grave.

The peasant, whose lot was to sow and to reap;
The herdsman, who climbed with his goats up the steep;
The beggar, who wandered in search of his bread,
Have faded away like the grass that we tread.

The saint who enjoyed the communion of heaven,
The sinner who dared to remain unforgiven,
The wise and the foolish, the guilty and just,
Have quietly mingled their bones in the dust

So the multitude goes, like the flowers or the weed,
That withers away to let others succeed;
So the multitude comes, even those we behold,
To repeat every tale that has often been told.

For we are the same our fathers have been,
We see the same sights our fathers have seen,—
We drink the same stream and view the same sun,
And run the same course our fathers have run.

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would think,
From the death we are shrinking our fathers would shrink,
To the life we are clinging they also would cling
But it speeds for us all, like a bird on the wing.

They loved, but the story we cannot unfold:
They scorned, but the heart of the haughty is cold;
They grieved, but no wail from their slumbers will come:
They joyed, but the tongue of their gladness is dumb.

They died, ay! they died! and we things that are now,
Who walk on the turf that lies over their brow,
Who make in their dwelling a transient abode,
Meet the things that they met on their pilgrimage road.

Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure and pain,
We mingle together in sunshine and rain;
And the smiles and the tears, the song and the dirge,
Still follow each other, like surge upon surge.

'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath,
From the blossom of health to the paleness of death,
From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud,—
O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

—WILLIAM KNOX.

RMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE", FEBRUARY 8, 1890:

Jan. 27, 1864—Fair Gardens or Kelly's Ford, Tenn. Sturgis' cavalry. Union loss 100 killed and wounded. Confederate loss 65 killed, 100 captured.

Jan. 28, 1864—Tunnel Hill, Ga. Part of Fourteenth Corps. Union loss 2 wounded. Confederate loss 32 wounded.

Jan. 29, 1862—Occoquan Bridge, Va. Detachments of 37th New York and 1st N. J. Cavalry. Union loss, 1 killed, 4 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed.

Jan. 29, 1864—Medleys, W. Va. 1st and 4th W. Va. Cavalry, Ringgold (Pa.) cavalry. Union loss 10 killed, 70 wounded; Confederate loss 100 wounded.

Jan. 30, 1863—Deserted House or Kelly's Store, near Suffolk, Va. Portion of Maj.-Gen. Peck's force. Union loss 24 killed, 80 wounded; Confederate loss 50 wounded.

Jan. 31, 1863—Rover, Tenn. 4th Ohio cavalry. Confederate loss 12 killed, 12 wounded, 300 captured.

Feb. 1, 1862—Bowling Green, Ky. One Co. of 2d Ind. cavalry. Confederate loss, 3 killed, 2 wounded.

Feb. 1, 1864—Smithfield, Va. Detachments 99th N. Y., 21st Conn., 20th N. Y. Cavalry, 3d Pa. artillery and marines from U. S. gunboats "Minnesota" and "Smith Briggs." Union loss 90 missing.

Feb. 1st to 3d, 1864—Bachelor Creek, Newport Barracks and New Berne, N. C. 132d N. Y., 9th Vt., 17th Mass., 2d N.C., 12th N. Y. cavalry, 3d N. Y. artillery. Union loss 16 killed, 50 wounded, 280 missing; Confederate loss 5 killed, 30 wounded.

Feb. 1 to March 8, 1864—Expedition up the Yazoo River, Miss. 11th Ill., 17th U. S. Colored, 3d U. S. Colored cavalry and a portion of Porter's fleet of gunboats. Union loss 35 killed, 121 wounded; Confederate loss 35 killed, 90 wounded.

Feb. 3, 1863—Fort Donelson or Cumberland Iron Works, Tenn. 83d Ill., 2d Ill. artillery, one battalion 5th Iowa cavalry. Union loss 16 killed, 60 wounded, 50 missing; Confederate loss 140 killed, 400 wounded, 130 missing.

Feb. 3 to March 5, 1864—Expedition from Vicksburg to Meridian, Miss., including Champion Hills, Raymond, Clinton, Jackson, Decatur, Chunky Station, occupation of Meridian, Lauderdale Springs and Marion, Miss. Two divisions of the Sixteenth and three of the Seventeenth Corps, with the 5th Ill., 4th Iowa, 10th Mo. and Foster's (Ohio) cavalry. Union loss 56 killed, 138 wounded, 105 missing; Confederate loss 503 killed and wounded, 212 captured.

Feb. 5, 1864—Qualltown, N. C. Detachment of 14th Ill. cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 50 captured, including Maj.-Gen. Vance.

—Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2d Mo. militia cavalry. Confederate loss 7 killed.

Feb. 5 to 7, 1865—Dabney's Mills, Hatcher's Run, Va. Fifth Corps and First Division Sixth Corps and Gregg's cavalry. Union loss 232 killed, 1,062 wounded, 186 missing. Confederate loss 1,200 killed and wounded. Union Brig.-Gen'ls Morrow, Smythe, Davis, Greggs, Ayres, Sickel and Gwyn wounded; Confederate Gen. Pegram killed and Sorrell wounded.

Feb. 6, 1862—Fort Henry, Tenn. U. S. gunboats "Essex" "Caroudelet," "St. Louis," "Cincinnati," "Conestoga," "Tyler" and "Lexington." Union loss 40 wounded; Confederate loss 5 killed, 11 wounded.

Feb. 6, 1864—Bolivar, Tenn. Detachment of 7th Ind. cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 3 wounded; Confederate loss 30 wounded.

—Morton's Ford, Va. Portion of Second Corps. Union loss 10 killed, 201 wounded; Confederate loss 100 missing.

Feb. 7, 1864—Barnett's Ford, Va. Brig.-Gen. Merritt's cavalry. Union loss 20 killed and wounded.

—Vidalia, La. 30th Mo., 64th U. S. Colored, 6th U. S. artillery, colored. Confederate loss 6 killed, 10 wounded.

Feb. 8, 1862—Lion Creek, Va. Detachment of 5th W. Va. Union loss 1 killed, 1 wounded; Confederate loss 8 killed, 7 wounded.

—Roanoke Island, N. C. 21st, 23d, 24th, 25th and 27th Mass., 10th Conn. 9th, 51st and 53d N. Y., 9th N. J., 51st Pa., 4th and 5th R. I., U. S. gunboats "Southfield," "Delaware," "Stars and Stripes," "Louisiana," "Hetzel," "Commodore Perry," "Underwriter," "Valley City," "Commodore Barney," "Hunch back," "Ceres," "Putnam," "Morse," "Lockwood," "J. N. Seymour," "Granite," "Brinker," "Whitehead," "Shawsen," "Picket," "Pioneer," "Hussar," "Vidette," "Chasseur." Union loss 35 killed, 200 wounded; Confederate loss 16 killed, 36 wounded, 2,527 taken prisoners.

Feb. 8 to 14, 1865—Williston, Blackville and Aiken, S. C. Kilpatrick's cavalry. Confederate loss 240 killed and wounded, 100 missing.

ARKANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Springdale.

Otis E. Gulley.....Commanding.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As you read the interesting reports of the first regular meetings of the New Year, cast your eyes toward the sunny south and behold our ripe strawberries. Thursday, Jan. 9, the newly-elected officers of Captain S. H. Carlile Camp, No. 5, located at Springdale, were installed. Just how nice it was done and the joyful time we had in connection with the occasion, cannot be told on paper. It was only decided a few days previous to have a public installation, but no sooner was it thought of than arrangements were made to open doors at 7:30 p. m. for the invited guests. By that time we had reached the order of "New Business," and while the visitors were filling the hall the officers and staff remained at their respective stations and with a remarkable degree of dignity commanded the attention and admiration of all. E. A Gillett, who has served faithfully as Quartermaster Sergeant for the past year, was honored with the "emblem of authority" and placed in full command Captain Gillett is climbing to the top round and is the right man in the right place to wheel the boys into line. After the exercises the entire audience enjoyed a grand social and the music that enlivened the occasion could not be excelled. Hardly had we recovered from this when we turned in the direction of Sheridan Camp No. 8, West Fork, Arkansas, to see the present officers installed. Wm. D. Sample, our worthy mustering officer, will instruct recruits in the grand principles of loyalty for the next year. Captain Sample "talks on the telegraph wires," and of course he understands what to do when "called," and being "called" to fill this high and important position of trust, will reflect much credit on his camp and the Order. What do you suppose came next? The tables around the room groaned beneath their heavy burden of luxuries and we extended our charity to relieve them of their load. The good women of that vicinity—wives, mothers, and daughters—know what it takes to please the appetite. What we didn't have wasn't worth having. Everything was well managed, it being a joint installation of the G. A. R. and S. V. We may forget some dinners we have eaten during our life time, but even the thoughts of that one will "moisten our lips and brighten our eyes" for many a year. U. S. Marshal Jacob Yoes, made it interesting for the boys on the cake deal and then that one, you know, that went to the handsomest lady in the house—well, we have forgotten the name—but then she is an old soldier's daughter and ought to be a member of the L. A. S.

NOTES.

Lieutenant-Colonel James M. Gilbreath is prospecting in Washington.

Captain John Rice, of Strickler, manifested his usual interest in the work and was present at West Fork Saturday.

Division Chaplain E. J. Dee, of Siloam Springs, has resigned and expects to leave the State.

Hurrah! for General Griffin, boys. Those compliments of our Commander-in-Chief shine, don't they?

Prospects are good for several new camps in the state, soon.

MARYLAND DIVISION.

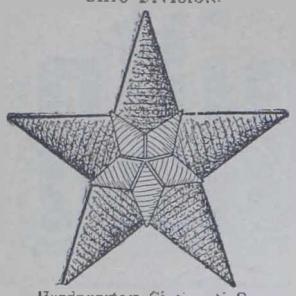
Headq'rs 944 K St., Washington, D. C.

Col. Sherman J. Brown . . Commanding.

[*Baltimore.*]

At a regular meeting of James A. Garfield Camp, No. 1, held recently, the following officers were installed: Captain, E. B. Hoover; First Lieutenant, E. M. Peterson; Second Lieutenant, J. A. Bisser; Chaplain, Jno. Schultz; First Sergeant, Miles W. Ross; Quartermaster Sergeant, Robert W. Wilson; Sergeant of Guard, F. O. Peterson, Color Sergeant, J. H. Woolenberg; Principal Musician, Joseph C. Sullivan; Corporal of Guard, A. R. Hoover; Camp Guard, C. A. Knodle; Picket Guard, C. H. Wollenberg.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

[*Chillicothe.*]

REVEILLE:—Enclosed you will find $1.00 for my subscription to the paper. I can't be without it. The last few numbers have improved wonderfully and we will have an organ to be proud of should the present improvements continue.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
J. MITCHELL WOLTZ.

[*Urbana.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Officers of E. P. Fyffe Camp No. 101, are as follows. Captain, F. W. Hendrix; First Lieutenant, J. W. Sivets; Second Lieutenant, W. F. Ketchum. Camp Council, Geo. W. Leonard, Will McDonald, F. M. Mundal; Delegate to State Encampment, Samuel Clark; Alternate, C. I. Stouffer.

"LADNUM."

[*Perry.*]

Shepard Camp No. 155 held its annual election of officers with the following result: E. W. Hamblin, Captain; O. E. Brainard, First Lieutenant; G. W. Sweet, Second Lieutenant. Brothers P. M. Lucas, George Little and G. H. Salkeld as Camp Council. O. W. Lapham, Delegate. Brother Hamblin is small in stature but great in executive ability and will make a good captain. Bro. Brainard was so well liked as First Lieutenant that he was re-elected and will probably take another step higher next year. Bro. Sweet was raised from Quartermaster Sergeant to Second Lieutenant whose duties he is fully capable of performing, and our brothers of the camp council are out of the best timber of the camp, so altogether I think we have a very good and able set of officers for the coming year. G. M. Salkeld, Past Commander G. A. R. is our Installing Officer.

Our Ladies' Aid Society is an immense help to us and now that we know their value we do not see how we could get along very well without them. Their officers for the coming year are Mrs. P. M. Lucas, President; Miss Lydia Coolidge, Vice-President; Miss May Merrick, Chaplain; Miss Grace L. Salkeld, Treasurer; Miss Pearl Hurlburt, Secretary; Mrs. Carrie Green, Guide; Miss Letta Kuner, Inside Guard; Miss Clara Little, Outside Guard; Delegate Grace L. Salkeld.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
W. L. SALKELD.

[*Pataskala.*]

On Saturday evening, Jan. 4, Leonard Camp No. 324 experienced a meeting that will not soon be forgotten by those present. On the night of election Col. Leonard (after whom our camp is named) was unanimously chosen Installing Officer and he was on hand promptly and did the work in a very creditable and impressive manner. There were also present W. F. Critchfield and four other brothers from Mt. Vernon, O., to instruct us in the mysteries of "The Foragers," a "side degree" formulated by Bro. Critchfield. To say that we are well pleased with the "Foragers" would be putting it mildly. I already hear Brothers that are on the suspended list say that they are going to come and pay up all dues and take the "degree" right away. It has awakened such an interest that our camp has never known before and my advice to camps that are running behind is to adopt some "side degree," and they will be astonished at the interest that will be awakened at once.

The officers installed were as follows: Captain, C. O. Huston; First Lieutenant, J. Kauffman, Second Lieutenant, R. E. Huston; Camp Council, H. O. Smith; P. N. Huston, J. Kauffman. Staff Officers: Chaplain, F. N. Huston; First Sergeant, W. S. Houser; Quartermaster Sergeant, S. M. Rowland; Sergeant of the Guard, J. Hartman; Color Sergeant, J. Foskett, Corporal of the Guard, C. Hamburger; Principal Musician, R. Palmer. Camp Guard, C. Laughrey. W. S. HOUSER.

[*Miamisburg.*]

At a meeting of Lieut. Geo. J. Grove Camp No. 237, the following officers were duly installed by Commander-elect Henry Hippert, of Al Mason Post No. 598, G. A. R.: Captain, Charles F. Eminger; First Lieutenant, R. C. Neal; Second Lieutenant, M. Fabing; Camp Council, C. Hinderdine, J. W. Britton, F. Hamburger. Staff—Chaplain, Wm. Kline; First Sergeant, J. W Britton; Quartermaster Sergeant, T. M. Bookwalter; Sergeant of the Guard, C. Hinderdine; Color Sergeant, John H. Thompson; Principal Musician, Alfred Zellers; Corporal Guard, George Hancock; Camp Guard, F. Herman; Picket Guard, Wm. Stober. After the installation ceremonies were over, Captain Eminger presented to Past Captain Britton on behalf of the members of the camp an elegant solid gold charm for his untiring zeal and never ceasing efforts for the welfare and growth of the camp, whose captain he had been since its organization, Jan. 20, 1888, and never missed but one regular meeting in the two years of his administration, a record seldom equalled. Capt. Britton then endeavored to respond to the remarks of Capt. Eminger, when, to cap the climax, Q. M. S. Hamburger stepped forward and on behalf of the retiring staff presented Capt. Britton with an elegant gold pin, which completely upset little Joe, who was unable to respond for some time. Interesting army reminiscences were related by Comrades H. Hippert, H. C. Smith, J. H. Rohrer, I. Britton and others, and remarks by Past Captain Britton, Brothers Bookwalter, Hamburger, Neal and Eminger. The camp closed at 11:15. In all it was a meeting that will long be remembered, especially by Past Captain Britton. Yours in F., C. and L.,

REDUCED TO RANKS.

[*Cedarville.*]

J. W. Pollock Camp No. 292 has been in organization since June, 1888, and has been in a fairly prosperous condition since the muster of its charter members. It is named in honor of J. W. Pollock, late Sergeant 45th O. V. I., one of the many brave boys who wore the blue, and who suffered the torments of that hell on earth, Andersonville. He is a prominent man in G. A. R. circles and is a gentleman who is highly deserving of such an honor. The camp has 26 members on its rolls, all of whom take an active part in matters tending to promote the good of the Order. At our last regular meeting we had our annual installation of officers. The services were conducted by Comrade G. L. Townsley, mayor of our city, Past Commander of Currie Post, No. 94, G. A. R., who highly pleased the brothers by his impressive manner of administering the oath of office. The camp is to be congratulated on its excellent selection of officers who are all well qualified for the positions they fill. The former captain, C. L. Crain, retired from office with a brief speech of thanks for the excellent support he had received in the past year in the administration of his duties, bespeaking for his successor the good will and encouragement of the brothers, that Captain Shepherd's term of office might be as successful, if not more so, than his own, closing by reciting a bright little poem, entitled "The Veteran's Son," which was received with a round applause. Other speeches followed from brothers of the camp and visiting comrades of the G. A. R., and thus we closed one of the most enjoyable meetings in the history of the camp.

Camp 292 is steadily growing in membership and increasing interest is being manifested in our order, and ere long we hope to be one of the best and most important camps in the Division of Ohio.

W. D. NESBIT.

REVEILLE.—Enclosed find draft for $1 to renew our subscription. The camp is highly pleased with the paper and we consider it a necessary piece of the camp furniture. Yours respectfully,

S. A. SHEPHERD, Captain.

[*Wellington.*]

Comrade I. I Haskell of the G. A. R. installed the officers of Herrick Camp No. 223, at this place on the evening of Jan'y 9th. The officers for the ensuing year are: Captain, R. T. Spicer; First Lieutenant, Geo. Howk; Second Lieutenant, Lewis Ashford; First Sergeant, E. E. Holloway; Quartermaster Sergeant, O. W. Metzger; Chaplain, A. E. Saunders; Sergeant of Guard, H. H. Christie; Color Sergeant, B. E. Smith; Principal Musician, Grant Watts; Corporal Guard, Fred Howk; Camp Guard, John Binehour; Picket Guard, Frank Chadwick; Camp Council, H. B. Stevick, E. E. Holloway and H. H. Christie. Delegate, H. H. Christie; Alternate, G. W Metzger.

A goodly number of members of the G. A. R. were present at the installation and gave some good advice and encouraging speeches. The new year started in with a vim and we look for good work during the entire year. The camp voted to present the stars and stripes to the Central school building of the place. The presentation will take place on the evening of February 12—Sons of Veterans' Day. The exercises will be held in the Opera House and be participated in by the camp, the G. A. R. and members of the schools. A grand good time is expected.

During the past month the camp has presented two plays in the Opera House, "Little Ferrett" and "Pillar and Post." A good-sized audience greeted the performers on each occasion. Half an hour or perhaps more of literary exercises will be on the program of each regular meeting of the camp during the coming year.

Lorain County Regiment was organized several weeks since and is now in good working order. Past Captain H. B. Stevick of this place carried off second honors by being elected Lieut.-Colonel.

E. E. HOLLOWAY.

DIVISION OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.
Col. M. D. Friedman.....Commanding.

[*Knoxville.*]

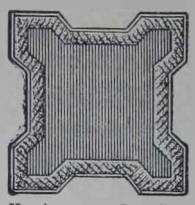
Having been appointed reporter for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE by this camp, I will proceed to give a few items of news.

Gen. W. P. Saunders Camp had a rousing meeting Jan. 14. Captain W. R. Cooper, First Lieutenant E. E. Carter and Lieutenant F. S. Keeler, were installed by Capt. Geo. W. Ford. The camp has now a very able and efficient set of officers, and certainly appreciate the efforts of Captain W. R. Cooper in getting the Camp on its feet, and if it does not "get thar" it will not be the fault of its officers.

The camp will uniform at once and there seems to be more interest taken in the meetings. We will try and make this camp, in the "Gem City of the Mountains" the Banner Camp of this division.

CHAS. R. OGDEN.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.
Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding.

[*Union City.*]

Camp 61 is still on top. Membership increasing. Officers elected Alva Harlers, Captain; Will L. Snyder, First Lieutenant; Thomas Binkley, Second Lieutenant. We have good attendance and are working the Oriental as a side degree.

C. W. W.

[*Kentland.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following officers of Tecumseh Camp, No. 101, were installed by Installing officer, W. W. Pfrimmer, Saturday evening, Jan. 4, for the ensuing year: Captain, I. K. Moore; First Lieutenant, G. D. Hartsock; Second Lieutenant, C. N. Moulton; First Sergeant, F. W. Wellington; Quartermaster Sergeant, S. E. Conklin; Chaplain, Chas Fowler; Sergeant of Guard, Wm. Shiltz; Camp Guard, Chas. Humes; Corporal of Guard, Jas. Wellington; Picket Guard, W. West; Color Sergeant, Wm. Hartsock; Camp Council, W. W. Pfrimmer, Thos. Davis, Jas. McKeever.

[*New Harmony.*]

Jas. P. Bennett Camp No. 38, elected officers as follows: Captain, H. P Hugo; First Lieutenant, L. O. Hamilton; Second Lieutenant, W. T. Robson; Chaplain, Albert Schmidt; First Sergeant, Will Clark; Quartermaster Sergeant, James Burrows; Sergeant of Guard, J. P. Jackson; Color Sergeant, Ed Kolle; Corporal Guard, William Bennett, jr.; Camp Guard, E. R. Snelling, jr.; Picket Guard, H. Williams; Delegate, E. R. Snelling, jr.; Camp Council, H. Williams.

Our camp is in a prosperous condition, having at the present time 30 or 35 members in good standing. On the evenings of February 21 and 22 this camp will for the second time give the annual masquerade ball. Surrounding camps are cordially invited to attend. Efficient floor managers will be in attendance and good music has been engaged

THE REVEILLE is a semi-monthly visitor in our camp room, and is always warmly welcomed upon its arrival.

WILL F. CLARK.

[*Greencastle.*]

Our camp (Dunbar No. 24) was mustered in March 14, 1889, with 12 members, and now she has 44 and is still calling the boys in.

The boys of the camp, assisted by Bro. T. N. Wilson, of Dayton, Ohio, rendered the war drama "Andersonville" for three nights, the 2d, 3d and 4th of January, to tolerably large and fully appreciative audiences, and in consequence have a good balance in our treasury. Mr. Wilson is a capable artist, and in the leading character, "Danger the Scout" carries the audience right along by his acting. He was ably supported by the "boys" and by the lady characters. Owing to the play the installation of the newly elected officers was deferred one week. J. B. Dillman was almost unanimously elected to be captain. John Minor, the orator of the camp, was elected First Lieutenant, and Brother E. L. Cole received as a reward of his close attention to duties last year the Second Lieutenancy. The camp council has some fine talent to recommend it to the favor of the members. The staff is composed of such material as shows the great discretion and ability of Capt. Dillman, all of its members having shown by their work that their every effort will be directed to the good of the camp of which they are to be the officers.

HENRY MOSON.

[*Geneva.*]

Camp No. 11, held installation Tuesday evening, January 7, and a goodly number of Post 83, G. A. R., present. Past Captain J. A. Hendricks installed the officers for 1890, after which the camp and Post indulged in a "good old time" experience meeting. Everybody seemed to be interested and went home feeling that the time had been profitably spent. Post Commander Wm. Fields extended a cordial invitation to the Sons to meet with Post 83 during their installation.

In the evening Camp No. 11 "marched in" and witnessed the installation of the officers and, we are proud to say, witnessed the installation of our Past Capt. Joe A. Hendricks as Post Commander for Post 83, G. A. R. Thus it must be. The Sons will be called to take the responsible positions of keeping and preserving the records of the G. A. R. in not many years to come. F. H. H.

[*La Porte.*]

Captain Fosdick of Camp No. 170, the Installing Officer of the evening, together with Brothers Copp, Weir, Borland, Lambert and McCollum went to Chesterton, Ind., on Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, to install the newly elected officers of Col. Hathaway Camp No. 10.

They were met at the depot by a goodly number of the camp, and escorted to the Hotel de Osborne where a fine supper was served. The visiting brothers were shown around town subsequent to the meeting in a hospitable manner. Camp was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock and owing to several business transactions the installation of officers was deferred until nearly ten o'clock when Captain Fosdick assumed command.

The installation ceremonies were very impressive, rendered all the more so, by the presence of the visiting brothers, together with a large number of the members of the Post o' that city. After installation, the members of Col. Hathaway Camp gave the visiting brothers a genuine surprise by announcing that an oyster supper would be the next thing on the programme, following the close of the camp. To say that it was splendid would be attested too by the Veterans, Sons of Veterans and their friends who partook of the repast. The time previous to departure was occupied by our relating to one another our camp experiences, after which we were escorted to the train by a dozen or more of camp, and the wish expressed by them, that we might again in the future have occasion to pay them another fraternal visit. Would say, therefore, from experience that a visiting S. V. will always find the latchstring of Hathaway Camp on the outside ready to welcome him within its portals.

[*Auburn.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On Tuesday, Jan. 3d, twelve members of Samuel Ford Camp No. 114, headed by Captain H. A. Rowland, went over to our neighboring town of Butler to muster a camp of Sons of Veterans. We were met at the depot by the G. A. R. committee and escorted to the hotel previously engaged for our headquarters. After supper we assembled at the G. A. R. Hall, where we proceeded to make ourselves acquainted with the veterans and the prospective Sons. At 3 o'clock Captain Rowland as Mustering Officer called the assembly to order and, after stating the object of the meeting, we commenced the impressive and beautiful mustering ceremony of the Order.

Henry Crooks was the unanimous choice of the new camp for captain. He is a double-header, being a veteran and a son of a veteran. He is a gentleman of attractive manners and easy speech and inspired, as he should be, by the extra incentive of being chosen unanimously from among his associates and having the natural interest and anxiety of a veteran who "was there" himself, he will surely do all within his power to make the new camp a success. The G. A. R. members present noted the ceremony with evident interest and, being urged by us to be present at every meeting possible and encourage the camp by their attendance and assistance, we have no fears but that Heady Camp No. 205, will be a bright and shining light in the Order that must perpetuate the memory of the services and sacrifices of the grandest heroes the world has ever known. After the completion of the muster and installation we indulged in friendly chat, music, songs and military drill for some time and at 1 o'clock took the train for "Home, Sweet Home." We were royally entertained and the brothers were enthusiastic over the affair. This is our second camp mustered within six months and we are conceited enough to think we are becoming rather "slick" or "smooth" as the boys say. We propose to procure breech-loading rifles at least for the "detail" if not for the entire camp, and side arms for the officers, and within a month or two, when the newly-elected officers get their parts to perfection, we will take rear seats for no camp on the ritualistic work. We will soon begin to prepare to celebrate our second anniversary. Last year we gave a supper at the G. A. R. hall and a free musical and literary entertainment at the Opera House. The supper was the largest affair of the kind ever held in the city. The multitude simply took us by storm; they ate all the provisions we had and scores were turned away unfed. The entertainment at the opera house was also a grand success. This year we propose to have "grub" sufficient to feed a thousand if necessary and if possible get General Griffin to make an address and fill up the program with musical and literary selections by home talent. "Everything goes" when the Sons of Veterans are at the helm.

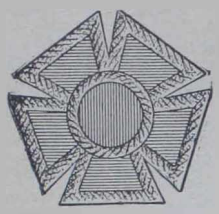
Yours in F., C. and L.,

A. L. KUHLMAN.

New Camp Officers for the Division of Illinois.

No.	Name of Camp.	Location	Captain.	First Lieutenant.	Second Lieutenant.	Delegate.	Meeting Night.
1	Chicago	Chicago	J Humes	W H Reed	G B Cornell	R Dannel	2d and 4th Saturday
2	Col W W, Berry	Quincy	E Parker	Frank Bolt	E Stachelhack	W Batson	1st and 3d Monday.
3	Col Kearny	Danville	A Leonard	R M Cole	Will S Taylor	W L K Barger	" " " Wed.
4	L Graue	Springfield	A Roberts				" " " Mon.
5	Gen. G. A. Custer	Chicago	I. Fry	F T Moore	F K Clump	J W Richardson	2d and 4th Friday.
7	Lume	Bloomington	Harry D Davidson	F J Knorr	J H Lawrence	W H H Thompson	
8	Col. G. B. Abbott	Englewood	B Abbott	Fred H Frosch	Chas Hopkins	C J Post	1st and 3d Wed
9	B McPherson	Sumner	M Freese	L Wheeler	G H Cunningham	S L Wheeler	" " " "
10	Col. Mersy	Belleville	P Rogers	P Stuehl	Frank Davis	J F Webb, Junior	" " " Mon.
11	Brookings	DuQuoin	Charles J Smith	W A Kelly	Mark Renfro	R W Wheatley	
13	W. H. Benchfield	Wyoming	John Jordan	L Knosley	J B Lapp		Saturdays.
16	Giles A. Smith	McLean	V N Ewing	O Palmer	A L Van Ness	W H Crain	Every Friday
20	Capt T. B Woof	Concord	M Henderson	George Woof	Henry Becker	L L Thorndike	1st and 3d Wed
21	Aurora	Aurora	A Durant	A H Tarble	C H Harbourn	Charles R Taylor	2d and 4th Fri.
22	Haven	Greenfield	J Doyle	J Northern	Joseph Baker	V H Haven	" " " Thurs.
23	Wm. A Thrush	Peoria	Thomas E Simpson	Wm A Gray	Ralph Bristol	Parker T Lewis	" " " "
28	Erwin	Joliet	Geo L Hinckel	Fred Dhuy	George K Roberts	Jos Ebner	1st and 3d Wed
30	Gilpour	Sterling	Jas A Lyle	Thos St John	Howard Lewellyn	William F Morgan	" " " Sat.
33	Reed	Monmouth	F Danforth	Willie	J L Edens	Earl Frazee	2d and 4th Fri.
35	Col. Jas. Monroe	Mattoon	Jos Barr	Daniel Ewing	Seth Montague		1st and 3d Wed.
36	P Ellis	Frankfort	F Lawrence	T M Palmer	A M Crim		2d and 4th Tues
41	Capt J. R Zigler	Peoria	Chas E Custer	S J Smith	J W Emerson		1st and 3d Fri
45	Rock City	Batavia	R Stone	Henry Beam	H S Ramay	E Frydendall	Every Monday.
47	Capt. G. Edwall	Galesburgh	F Temple	Chas Perry	E M Willett	C A C Carse	1st and 3d Tues.
51	Black Eagle	Pullman	Frank E. Kerr	Tatum S Davison	Fred Acker	Guy McLaine	
54	Osgood	Urbana	W Lockhardt	E Taylor	S Reimond	C L Snyder	" " " " Sat
	W. Sisney	Carbondale	A McCormack	George W Hindman	E H Bauder	Milo Hindman	" " " " "
57	Lt-Col. Paddock	Kankakee	B Paddock	M M Crocker	Arthur Plant	Emory Nichols	2d and 4th Thur.
60	Maj. Buchanan	Neoga	A G Apperson	W W Higgins	C W Simpson	L T Votaw	1st and 3d Tues.
61	T. G. Lawler	Bridgeport	Henry Heywood	W J Fassett	C Redfield	H F Bassett	" " " Mon.
65	Col. J. J. Adams	Tolla	W O Rhodes	T W Morgan	E N Morgan	C B Morgan	2d and 4th Sat.
66	Shannon	Tonica	Henry Ebner	P W Zimmermann	Frank Ebner	W T Nickerson	1st and 3d "
67	Jas. C Cameron	Ottawa	A J Bennett	Jas Dick	M A Fisher	Charles Hubbard	2d and 4th Fri.
	Joseph Hooker	Effingham	Harry W Lacy	E E Black	J A Johnson	S Crail	1st and 3d Wed.
71	Col. Miller	Morris	A E Hoge	A G Harrison	E Moody	A G Harrison	Monday.
75	L. L. Parker	Lockport	C W Deming	F A Vought	Alvin Johnson	J S. North	2d and 4th Thur.
	has. A. Clark	Ridge Farm	Wm Bullard	Chas Purdun	John McCoul	J F Fisk	1st and 3d Sat
	iah Weedman	Farmer City	Lou Hirsh	Sherman Tucker	Charles Roling	Edwin Murphy	" " " Mon.
81	W. T Sherman	Orangeville	W H McCall	S B Winter	D J Klopp	Ed Mahoney	1st Monday
	en. Pope	Swan Creek	F H Lippy	Geo Crabb	Joseph Travis	S C Watts	1st and 3d Wed
82	Col. Ellsworth	Chicago	W H Sargent	J Tilman	J Able	F M Dutcher	2d and 4th Fri
86	Col T. G Black	Clayton	Grant Lackey	Chas Smith	Chas Shank	Robert Smith	1st and 3d Tues.
89	Kygen	Georgetown	A M Downs	Jos Williams	John R Spicer	John R Spicer	2d and 4th Sat
95	Chas. B. Hollister	Olney	John D Edmiston	W H Leverting	N Dilroy	Frank Lynch	Thursdays.
98	E. G. Trask	Chatsworth	M L Shaw	Frank Wasson	Wm Cottum	L Weil	2d and 4th Sat.
	E. Mayhery	Wayne City	A G Scudamore	William Newman	P C McKill	John Massex	
101	Jos. Randall	Channahon	John T Randall	Leo F Daniels	John N Weber	H W Hulbert	Sat after full moon.
103	Isaac Bright	Hopedale	E R Davies	J A Bates	Hogan Vaughn	E R Davies	2d and 4th Mon
105	Col. Latham	Lincoln	C E Ross	W O Paisley	Wm Walsh	J A Simpson	1st and 3d Tues.
108	Lexington	Lexington	Jesse B Clawson	Henry Cooney	P W Elliott	W S Dawson	2d and 4th Fri.
110	Geo. H. Thomas	Ransom	W H Whitmore	C W Bradish	Charles Kinker	C W Bradish	" " " Sat
116	J W. Shipp	Canton	Wm Budd	W E Allen	J P Derry	B F Smith	" " " Tues.
117	Gen. Jno H Howe	Kewanee	Fred Halline	F H Cook	James Ratchford	F H Cook	Every Monday
118	Major Lee	Rossville	S G Smith	Chas Lee	B S Habel	B J Habel	1st and 3d Sat.
119	Col. W. Kinman	Jacksonville	E M Kinman	E F Hilliger	Charles Glenn	H E Rusk	Every Tuesday.
121	Robinson	Vernon	W C Sheppard	John W Epps	G W Vernon	G W Payne	1st and 3d Sat
122	Pulger	Brandstown	W H Dix	Earl Angier	Albert Nickel		Every Monday.
123	Col. Jno Demeer	Dixon	J H Mossholder	Chas Kelly	H Harris	Wm Appleford	1st and 3d Mon.
126	Henry Thomas	Winchester	Fred W Bulmer	Edw Marden	John H Violett	P G Eby	Every Thursday.
130	Wm Gibbs	Athens	C J Whitney	E Eddy	Albert Kalb	W W McDougall	1st and 3d Tues.
134	Wm Shurtz	Dryden	J W Maddox	J A Dees	David Baker	C Lemmon	Saturdays.
135	Hornback	Greenview	Thomas H Tackleson	F A Pond	Gilbert Gunston		1st and 3d Tues.
138	Gen. J. C. Smith	Chicago	N A Walcott	C H Funk	E H Baird	C J Wolcoe	Thursdays.
139	Cerro Gordo	Cerro Gordo	John E Funk	A C Edie	George Wood	A K Edie	1st and 3d Tues.
142	Gen. Lew Wallace	Mt Vernon	G W Reed	E E House	C E Rutherford	E E House	2d and 4th "
150	Langley	Champaign	Ed E Hoyt	Frank J Berry	John Miller	Charley T Gossett	Alternate "
152	J. M. Casper	Dallas City	Harry O Casper	Marve Starkey	Ed R Mitcher		1st and 3d Mon.
153	Col. Wynkoop	Sycamore	S C Ward	Frank Orton	Wesley Taylor	Frank Sivwright	1st and 3d Wed.
155	Gen. Livingston	Bellair	R A Ferguson	W A Steele	J W Graves	P A Cooley	" " " Sat.
157	Chas Mull	Prairie City	B L De Hass	J G Alden	R M Robertson	Charles Gray	2d and 4th "
160	McPherson	Saybrook	John W Perry	Frank Wooley	Lewis Patten	Frank Wooley	Tuesdays.
166	Gen. Putnam	Chicago	L D Leonard	John A Bommhardt	Louis Hester	Wm M Umbidenstock	2d and 4th Thur.
167	John Shanee	Chrisman	A W McCalmont	J S Elder	C K Light	C A Koontz	" " " Sat.
170	Col. Harmon	Blount	G W Knight	G W Grimes	G W Richards		1st and 3d "
172	F. W. Moorman	East Point	Alex Klepper	Eliot Hart	Harry Worrel	Alex Klepper	
174	Col Meemann	East St. Louis	Will F Kothe	Chas Houghtaling	R S O Brien	J P Eggman	2d and 4th Wed
175	F G Bernius	Edwardsville	Edw Jones	T J Barnett	Chas Schagun		1st and 3d Tues.
179	N C Howard	Glenburn	Edw Winson	John D Hughes	John West	G C Howard	2d and 4th Wed.
183	George O Felt	Hamilton	J N Waggoner	H B Safford	R A Althey		1st and 3d Tues
185	Col. Lowry	Monticello	Henry F Ward	Harry Martin	Edward Williams		2d and 4th Fri.
187	Gresham	Piper City	J L Somers	Wm Starbuck	N S Bowen	W Starbuck	Every other Sat.
188	G W Allen	Moro Prairie	W H Hoyne	R L Weavers	J E Kooner	F W Hickhead	1st and 3d Sat.
190	Babcock	Onarga	G D Owen	C F Townsend	C A Thomas		1st Saturday.
194	Chas Morrow	Athensville	Chas Rigg	John Dyer	Jas Norris	John Norris	Fridays
195	Col T W Scott	Fairfield	G W Overbec	M B Trussell	R B Foster	H T Stewart	1st and 3d Mon.
196	John R Reed	Mulberry Grv	J F Bone	A L Bone	W H Hornburg		" " " Tues.
197	Union Volunteer	Nunda	A J Severns	A J Mallory	W H Jones	H V Shepard	2d and 4th Sat.
198	S A Douglas	Macedonia	W L Taylor	M C Carter	H A Sullivan		1st and 3d "
200	Genl J Kilpatrick	Chicago	Frank Manger	A C Gibbs	Ed Fisher	A J Fredericks	
201	Stone River	Newton	J M Johnson	Otis Yelvington	Chas Moulton	Otis Yelvington	Fridays.
202	Fremont	Altamont	Wm Reynolds	John Sutcliffe	C E Fish	John Sutliff	2d and 4th Sat.
203	Capt C Churchill	Albion	W C Smith	Thos Crome	Justin Rave	W C Smith	1st and 3d "
204	Col J A Mulligan	Chicago	John C Hassen	Wm Ebert	Julius Tebbens	Alf Langloves	" " " Tues
207	Gen'l Dustin	Geneva	Al Schneider	H A Lankton	H P Leonard	H Leonard	" " " Fri
211	Dean	Hazel Dell	D A Worden	W W Shadley	C N Cochran		2d and 4th Tues.
216	Naperville	Naperville	Frank Weissmantel	C Hillegar	G Betts	C Hillegar	
217	Dundee	Dundee	U S Bright	George Buckley	Bert Dalton	Wm Hitzeman	" " " "
218	W K Rider	Oquawka	R E Trumble	N E Rider	Louis Simpson	George Davenport	" " " Sat.
221	Old Abe	Dalton City	Chas Moody		C Larrose	H Moody	1st and 3d Fri.
223	Knoxville	Knoxville	T M Smith	Geo W Lane	Chas Epley		" " " "
226	Vicksburgh	Watson	Wm Elliott	J H Lay	Jas E Liddes	J D Sutherland	2d and 4th Thur.
230	W McCullough	Heyworth	Ed H McFarland	Chas S Noble	John Callen	Lee Platt	1st and 3d Mon
232	Gen'l B Harrison	Alton	E F Rudledge	R E Baird		A Brown	1st Wednesday.
235	Bone Gap	Bone Gap	O P McClure	W A McClure	Geo W Smith	A Clodfelter	1st and 3d Wed
237	Waukegan	Waukegan	Archie McArthur	E P Spaulding	Vandow Gleason		" " " Mon.
238	J C Shoemaker	Casey	A M Jared	J P Weaver	W S Lowry		2d and 4th Wed.
240	Aledo	Aledo	W C Galloway	Frank Owens	Thornton Winders	W C Galloway	Alternate Thursday
242	George Pickerell	Buffalo	Thos Murphy	Thos Holten	John Spitler, Jr	John A Hankins	1st and 3d Tues.
	Gen'l A C Fulle	Capron	L R Fitzer	W A Cornwell	H E Young	William C Linderman	" " " Sat
244	E L Hager	White Hall	Chas Evans	Frank Stickland	George Potts	George Walker	
245	Pat Riley	Downers Grv	Wm Blanchard	H B Schindler	Frank Aldrich	W Schindler	" " " Wed
251	Oak Park	Oak Park	C G Marsh	H Rockwell	W A Austin	Gaylord Brown	" " " Tues.
252	Henry Fox	Dwight	H F Boyer	T E Gillespie	A A Boyer	Jos K Bullham	" " " Sat.
253	J Redford	Toledo	Wm Eggleston	John Barckley	J Seely		Fridays.
254	B F Stephenson	Brownstown	Wm D Rhode	Wm R Darnell	C Surber	Wm F Peterson	
	Capt R A Halber	Columbia	Chas Zweig	Geo Habermehl	John Price	G I Moore	1st and 3d Tues.
260	J. M. Cooper	Marissa	Thomas Osborn	O T Moore	Ed Williams		1st and 3d Mon
261	C P Greer	Bridgeport	G W Walker Barr	John S Martin	Chas A Schmalhausen	C M Piper	2d and 4th "
266	Neville	Chester	H E Crain	T H Sturgess	George Pyron	H F Crain	" " " Fri.
268	Harvard	Harvard	A K Palmer	T E Whittleton	George E Dunham		
269	Benj F Best	Mt. Erie	J N Frazier				
270	Craig	Hinckneyville	E I Ward				
279	A K Lansdown	Port Byron	L H Treor				
280	John H Hawley	Greenville	Ward Reid				
		Dewey	Wm Gamble				
283	James Comstock	LaHarpe	C I Preston				
284	Oscar J Dunn	Springfield	J H Smith				

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS ILLINOIS DIVISION,
SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 13, 1890.

Orders, No. 1.

DIED JANUARY 12, 1890.

Captain GUY H. NASH,

Inspector Illinois Division, S. V., U. S. A.

A loyal, faithful officer; an earnest, zealous worker, a true man: Such was our loved friend and brother, by whose untimely death the Division and Order have suffered a great loss.

In the many positions of honor and trust occupied by him, he has acquitted himself with honor and credit. As Inspector of this Division he was unequalled in execution and ability.

ORDERED

For the period of sixty days, that all officers wear the badge of military mourning; that all camps drape their charters, and all officers and members their badges.

By order of
GEO. B. STADDEN,
Col. Comm'g Ill. Div S. V., U. S. A.
Official:
J. C. GRIMES, Adjutant.

[*Rantoul.*]

Officers of John A. Shepherd Camp, No. 245, Rantoul: Captain, Oscar Hamilton; First Lieutenant, Richard Green; Second Lieutenant, A. Eddington.

Mrs. H. C. DeMotte, matron of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, of Normal, Ill., is ill and about twenty of the children. So far there has been no fatalities or serious cases

[*Casey.*]

Jesse C. Shoemaker Camp, No. 236, at its first regular meeting, installed the following officers: Captain, Alva M. Jared; First Lieutenant, J. P. Weaver; Second Lieutenant, W. S. Lowry; Camp Council, S. S. Gerrard, Chas. Wall and W. G. Gard. The staff officers are, Dan B. Kelly, First Sergeant; C. Emely, Quartermaster Sergeant; Chas. Wall, Sergeant of Guard; T. E. Garrison, Principal Musician; Ote Boles, Corporal of Guard; C. Sturdevant, Camp Guard; Len Evans, Picket Guard; H. G. Weaver, Chaplain.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
DAN. B. KELLY.

[*Peoria.*]

The following are the officers of Capt. J. R. Ziegler Camp, No. 41, installed Jan. 17, by Capt. Henry Abele, of Springfield: Captain, Chas. E. Custer; First Lieutenant, E. J. Smith; Second Lieutenant, J. W. Emmerson; Chaplain, J. C. Dicker; First Sergeant, J. F. Wonder; Quartermaster Sergeant, T. P. Nelson; Corporal of Guard, E. H. Sanford; Principal Musician, L. E. Stillwell; Picket Guard, Lee H. Wilder; Color Sergeant and Camp Guard off with La grippe; Division officers present—Major John D. Hall and Adjutant J. C. Grimes. Fraternally,
F.

[*Effingham.*]

As per request in last REVEILLE I send you the names of the officers-elect for 1890: Captain, H. W. Lacy; First Lieutenant, E. E. Flack; Second Lieutenant, J. Johnson; Chaplain, S. Crail; First Sergeant, J. A. Cobea; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. Lacy; Sergeant of Guard, R. C. Whittlesey; Color Sergeant, G. N. Miller; Principal Musician, D. W. Lacy; Corporal of Guard, E. O. Surrells; Camp Guard, C. Dennis; Picket Guard, W. Flack.

We came very near surrendering our charter about two months ago, but now we are in better shape than ever, both financially and otherwise. The G. A. R. propose equipping camp and all the brothers have signified an intention of uniforming, etc., and we hope to have the best camp in Southern Illinois, previous to Apr. 1, 1890.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
HARRY W. LACY.

[*Aledo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Aledo Camp, No. 240, was organized March 28, and has gained in a healthy manner in membership till it now numbers forty-five members with no suspensions or dropping out for any cause. At election held on the evening of the 5th inst. the captain was unanimously elected. The Second Lieutenant advanced to first, and a good second chosen. The captain will retain many of the old staff. They have proved themselves efficient. The first sergeant is the circuit clerk of the county; the quartermaster one of the best young business men in the town, and the sergeant of the guard a bright young mechanic and as fine a physical military presence as can be found anywhere. Our camp will increase one half during the coming year, and about one-half the membership have caps with camp number and corps badge and regulation coats. Dues are paid promptly and our treasury is in good condition. Hon. O. P. Berry, of Carthage, Ill., lectured Nov. 20 for the benefit of the camp. The evening was rainy, but a nice little sum was realized.

Our G. A. R. Post takes a good degree of interest in the camp, and the presence of some comrades is expected every evening. Yours in F., C. and L., G.

[*East St. Louis.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Col. Theo. Meumann Camp, No. 174, has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Captain, Wm. F. Rothe; First Lieutenant, Chas. Houghtaling; Second Lieutenant, R. J. O'Brien; Delegate, J. P. Eggman; Alternate, A. B. Roseberry; Camp Council, Past Captain E. W. Eggman, M. W. Watson, Fred Thoene; Chaplain, Walter E. Jessup; First Sergeant, H. J. Eggman; Quartermaster Sergeant, Fred Thoene; Color Sergeant, M. W. Watson, jr.; Corporal of Guard, A. B. Roseberry; Principal Musician, F. Langhouser; Camp Guard, H. Clute, jr.; Picket Guard, Louis Thoene. The installation of officers occurred New Year's night, Jan. 1, in conjunction with McDowell Post G. A. R., and McDowell W. R. C. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, the hall was packed to its capacity. Past Captain E. W. Eggmann installed our officers, and he deserves credit for his efficiency in conducting our installation. Addresses by the local G. A. R. and S. V. talent followed the installation ceremonies. The music was conducted by the Relief Corps, and consisted of solos and patriotic songs. Before leaving the hall all were invited to an elegant lunch spread by the ladies of the Relief Corps. After the conclusion of the evening's ceremonies our bugle sounded "the taps" and all retired well pleased. H. J. EGGMANN.

[*Monticello.*]

There was a large number at G. A. R. Hall on the evening of Jan. 11, to witness the public installation of the newly-elected officers of Col. Lowry Camp, No. 185. E. T. Lee was the installing officer. The camp in full uniform entered the hall to the music of the grand military march, played by Miss Maud Tatman. The officers took their stations and, aided by Sergeant of the Guard Geo. Keath, the the installing officer, proceeded to install the following: Captain, Henry F. Ward; First Lieutenant, Harry Martin; Second Lieutenant, Edward Williams; Camp Council, Albert Hazzard, George Keath, E. H. Ormsby; First Sergeant, Clyde Rider; Sergeant of Guard, Geo. Keath; Color Sergeant, L. H. Lee; Quartermaster Sergeant, Ed Hazzard; Chaplain, Elmer Williams; Principal Musician, W. Bush; Corporal of Guard, Charles Jewell; Camp Guard, G. England; Picket Guard, Philip Johnston.

After the installation ceremonies there was short speeches and songs; following this the ladies of the Relief Corps spread a bountiful supply of hot coffee, sandwiches and cake, while the S. V's. furnished a large supply of oranges and apples. The evening was spent very pleasantly by all. Monticello feels a just pride in her fine camp of S. V's. They have just secured their new breech-loading rifles, blue mountings 45 calibre. They took all first prizes at the Platt county competitive drill last fall, and a good report may be expected of them in the next contest.

[*Rockford.*]

Division Inspector Guy H. Nash, died Jan. 12, 1890, in Lake View, Ill. Few young men in Rockford were more widely or favorably known than Guy H. Nash. He was born in Franklin, DeKalb county, Oct. 23, 1859, and moved to this city with his parents when 5 years old. Here he passed his boyhood and early manhood, and here he attached himself to a large circle of friends who sincerely mourn his untimely death. Though a young man, he held various positions of trust and responsibility, and it can be said to his credit that he never proved recreant to his trust. Whether as shipping clerk for the L. M. West Manufacturing Co., money order clerk in the post-office or assistant assessor, he did his duty honorably, intelligently and to the entire satisfaction of those who employed him. In a word, Guy Nash was an honorable, upright young man, whose memory will ever be kept green by those who knew him only to honor and love him. He had the happy faculty of endearing himself to his companions. The merest acquaintance became a friend, and the friendships he formed were never severed. He was prominently identified with the Sons of Veterans, being the present inspector of this division and captain of the local camp, a member of Rockford Lodge No. 102 A. F. & A. M., and an honorably discharged member of the Rifles. The deceased had been managing a retail grocery store in Lake View since the latter part of November. Influenza was the cause of his death. The remains reached Rockford Jan. 13, in charge of the afflicted father and brother Earl. The funeral services took place at 2 o'clock Jan. 14, from the home at 408 North First street, and at 2:30 at the State Street Baptist church. The Masonic Lodges and Sons of Veterans attended in a body.

The brothers of the Illinois Division will remember Brother Nash. He was a regular attendant at our Division Encampments and a faithful worker for the Order—a brother whose memory will live long in the hearts of those who knew him. He was especially faithful to the Order that lay so close to his heart. As the division inspector he originated many useful ideas and bade fair to excel all his predecessors. His brother Earl is a member of Gen. Putnam Camp, No. 166, of Chicago. He is also a past captain and past division inspector.

The following resolutions were passed by John A. Logan Camp, No. 26:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Supreme Commander to remove from our midst our beloved Brother and Captain Guy H. Nash; and

WHEREAS, We recognize in the death of Captain Nash that this camp and the Order of the Sons of Veterans has sustained the loss of a true and honored brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, his comrades and brothers, herewith express our sorrow at meeting with so sad a loss; that we extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved relatives; that the charter and colors of this camp be draped for a period of six months.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved family; a copy published in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and *Division News*, and that they be spread upon the records of this camp.

F. W. GING,
TOM D. SCOTT,
WM. W. WEMPLE,
Committee.

[*Knoxville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following officers were installed in Knoxville Camp No 224: Captain, L. M. Smith; First Lieutenant, Geo. W. Lane; Second Lieutenant, Chas. Epley; Chaplain, Chas. Barrer; First Sergeant, Herman Witherell; Quartermaster Sergeant, O. L. Campbell; Sergeant of Guard, Chas. Tate; Corporal of Guard, W. A. Wiley; Camp Guard, Arthur Woolsey; Picket Guard, Henry England; Color Sergeant, A. J. Nelson; Musician, Ray Hedenberg. The members of the Camp Council are G. W. Lane, W. A. Wiley and A. J. Nelson. The camp meets first and third Thursdays of each month.

[*Vernon.*]

Headquarters of Robinson Camp No. 121, S. V., after receiving a copy of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE was much surprised to see Illinois Division so rapidly increasing. The correspondent of this item is a member of Robinson Camp. I am proud to say we have a camp of twenty-two members, all of the brothers taking great interest in the Order. We had our election and elected the following officers for 1890: Captain, Wiley O. Sheppard; First Lieutenant, John W. Epps; Second Lieutenant, G. W. Perkins; Camp Council, Isaac Wilton and James Babbett. Peter S. Perkins, the captain, made his appointments: J. A. Babbett, First Sergeant; G. W. Payne, Quartermaster; E. R. Sheppard, Chaplain; Corporal, J. O. Lawrence; Camp Guard, John Perkins; Picket Guard, James Lawrence; Isaac Wilton, Principal Musician; Color Sergeant, Chas. Perkins; Sergeant of Guard, P. S. Perkins; Delegate, G. W. Payne. Our camp meets first and third Saturday evenings in each month in the G. A. R. Hall at Vernon.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
GEO. W. PAYNE.

Camp No. 251. Will be artillery.

It looks like Stadden again for next year.

Camp 8's drill corps (Englewood) is a success.

Camp 200 is doing excellent work this season.

Camp No. 13 will be re-organized at Rock Island.

Camp 205 mustered a colored recruit the other night.

Camp 21, Aurora, seems to have taken a new lease of life.

Everybody is preparing to go to Jacksonville the last of June.

The Camp Council, of Camp 87, is composed exclusively of past captains.

Camp 20, at Concord, continues one of the bright little stars of the Illinois galaxy.

Abbott Drill Corps, of Camp No. 8, gave a very successful ball at Englewood, Jan. 16.

Camp No. 1 expects to increase the initiation fee to $5 and the sick benefit to $5 per week.

It is rumored that Camp 4, of Springfield, will not again compete for the Division banner.

Camps No. 1 and No. 8 opened their first regular meetings this year without a Ritual being in sight.

Gen. Jno. C. Smith Camp has more money in its treasury than any other camp in Cook county.

Asst. Adjutant General Department of Illinois, G. A. R., installed the officers of the camp at Waukegan.

Camp, No. 1's public installation, Jan. 11, was a fine success. G. A. R. Hall was crowded to the doors.

The Brady War Views will be given under the auspices of Camp No. 251, at Downer's Grove, next week.

Captain N. A. Walcott, of No. 138, has gone east on account of ill health, and will be away several weeks.

Dr. Guy McLean, Assistant Division Surgeon, has been kept very busy with patients sick with la grippe.

Camp No. 254, of Oak Park, has a very good male quartette, and adds much to the pleasures of the camp.

The Illinois Division seems to be following the even tenor of her way under the careful guidance of Col. Stadden.

The "Hoboes" have about all pulled out of Gen. J. C. Smith Camp, No 138. Peace and harmony once more prevails.

Camp No. 12, at LaSalle, is about to surrender its charter. This is unfortunate, but is due to so many of the members moving away.

Camp No. 254, at Oak Park, gave a very delightful public installation followed by a complimentary lunch, in their beautiful new hall.

If the World's Fair is located in Chicago in 1892, the Illinois Division will be expected to entertain the Commandery-in-Chief that year.

The Hon. Dan'l H. Paddock, of Kankakee is the captain-elect of Lieut.-Col. Paddock, No. 57. He is one of the eminent young men of Northern Illinois.

Camp 205 gave an elegant public installation and dance. It is admitting recruits on excursion rates, and at the last meeting took in eleven applications.

Custer Camp, No. 6, of Chicago, is much pleased with its new quarters—the old quarters of Camp No. 1—85 Fifth Avenue. L. A. S., No. 10, meets with them.

Wheaton Camp, No. 100, has inaugurated a system of debates in the camp each meeting night, which has proved instructive and entertaining to the members.

The commissioned officers of Cook County and DuPage counties will meet to form an Officers' Association at the Grand Pacific Hotel (Parlor 4) on Friday evening, Jan. 31.

Dr. R. L. Leonard is at the head of Gen. Putnam Camp, No. 166, at Chicago, this year. He is an experienced commanding officer in many other societies, and 166 will undoubtedly prosper under his successful hand.

Brother Cress, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, is exhibiting the Brady War Views this season. He gave them for the benefit of Camp No. 8, at Englewood last week. The views are attractive and very instructive. Brother Cress is an able lecturer and the entertainment contains every element for success and enjoyment.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

LOUISIANA—(DIV. ALA. & TENN.)

[*New Orleans.*]

The installation of officers of Benjamin Harrison Camp, No. 1, S. V., of New Orleans, La., took place on Monday, Jan. 6, 1890, before a large gathering of G. A. R. comrades and Sons of Veterans, and proved very interesting to all present. Comrade C. H. Shute, Commander of Jos. A. Mower Post, No. 1, was the installing officer, and performed his duties in a most creditable and impressive manner. After the ceremonies were over, all partook of an excellent repast which had been prepared for the occasion. Several speeches made and toasts drank to the prosperity of the camp, were most appropriately responded to by Captain Tinker, Lieutenant Spranley, Brother Steele and others. All tendered to make the evening the most enjoyable the Camp ever had, and one long to be remembered.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Captain, Geo. H Tinker; First Lieutenant, Wm. T. Spranley; Second Lieutenant, Jos. Gross; Chaplain, E. M. Fuller; First Sergeant, A. M Buchmann; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. H. Durr; Principal Musician, Jno. Moore; Sergeant of Guard, Hy Hart; Color Sergeant, Eng Vandegriff; Corporal of Guard, Edward Gipson; Camp Guard, Louis Gipson; Picket Guard, F. Lafleur.

TEXAS—(ARK. DIV.)

[*El Paso.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Being down in almost the southwestern portion of our country, on the border of Mexico, we are seldom heard from, although the S. V's., G. A. R. and W. R. C. all have strong and healthy organizations. The S. V., whom I wish to enlighten the Order on, was organized last August and, although possessing about 25 members, it is constantly hammering away at the outsiders, of whom it has a goodly number, and meets with some success.

Very few members of the S. V. know that there is an Order here, and I have no doubt but that many of them stopped over in our city without the least idea that they would find a camp here, and consequently they never came to our meetings. Our meeting nights are the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

The roster of our camp for the year 1890 is as follows: Captain, Charles Leicham: First Lieutenant, O. F. Heckelmann; Second Lieutenant, H. E. Schorten; Chaplain, A. E. Cheaney; First Sergeant, R. W. Gray; Quartermaster Sergeant, T. M. Cooney; Sergeant of Guard, L. Benbow; Principal Musician, H. S. Budd; Color Sergeant, J. W. Edwards; Corporal of Guard, T. W. Smith; Camp Guard, G. C. Randall; Picket Guard, S. Whitney; Camp Council, O. F. Heckelmann, W. G. Stevens, A. J. Coats.

Public installation of these orders was held on the 3rd of January, at which a most enjoyable time was had. After the installation, a fine supper was dispensed with, and then most of those present participated in a dance for a few hours.

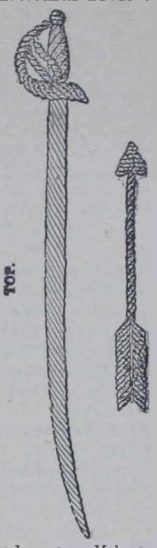
We belong to the Arkansas Division, Texas as yet having no organization, with headquarters at Springdale. Our interests are protected by Col. Otis E. Gulley. Although our state is as large as three or four of the others thrown together, yet our camp can boast of being the only active camp within its boundaries, and it is our intention to make ourselves heard from before long, as we are all working for the good of the Order.

We named ourselves after one of the leading generals of this century, and whose praises are daily sung by hundreds of G. A. R., and I will venture to say that there is never a gathering of them but what "Marching through Georgia," is sung with a good cheer by all. Our title is Sheridan Camp, No. 3.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

ALAMO.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Helena, Mon.
Col. John R. Miller.....Commanding.

[*Helena.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—After reading the article in THE REVEILLE of Dec. 14, by Brother O'Mally, I must suppose that either Brother O'M. has not been regular in his attendance at camp, or that he asks, "What's the matter with Montana?" simply to bring some of us out of our strongholds of modesty and reserve (Montana Sons of Veterans always were noted for their modesty and reserve) that we might make a mighty sound in extolling the virtues of our division, and the powerful efforts of the brothers to extend our Order and its influence. I believe the latter reason the cause of the aforesaid article, but the showing made by our Division during the last six months will give little material for praise, but much for censure.

In the first place, only ten new camps have been organized in this division during the last six months.

Second. Every camp that has ever been organized in Montana is now in good standing; a fearful condition, and one not equaled by any other division in the Order.

Third. U. S. Grant Camp, No. 1, has now available assets amounting to over six hundred dollars.

Fourth. Jas. A. Garfield Camp, No. 2, having been burned out and without funds, give a dance and in a few weeks have "cash on hand" and no debts.

Fifth. General Norm Dudley, No. 3, having surrendered its charter, in ten days is risen from the dead and doing business at the old stand.

Sixth. John A Logan Camp No. 5, has a Ladies' Aid, which Lieutenant-Colonel and aide on Commander-in-Chief Staff Hayes, informs me is the nicest thing out. I guess Hayes is "mashed."

Seventh. Phil Sheridan Camp, No. 6, has probably the best location for a big camp. The boys call Livingston the coming city, and when Brother Doc. Grant comes to Helena, he brings a little package of Livingston terra firma as a present for each of his Helena friends.

Eighth. Colonel Swayne Camp, after being deceived and robbed, has, under such officers as Captains John Kelly and C. F Morrison, been put on such a financial basis that the old hall wasn't good enough, so they meet in Miles City. It is rumored that strange and novel performances take place when a recruit is mustered in this camp.

Ninth. The colonel of this division has never sent a visiting card or a photograph to any camp, and during the last three months has only put in about four hours a day on S. V. work. He should be reprimanded in "Orders."

The Major has not been seen for a long, long time. They say he is a married man now.

We will meet but we will miss him
No more be fills his chair,
He's married now. God help him
He goes home early and stays there.

Adjutant Holme is so deeply interested in organizing a Ladies' Aid that nothing else seems to interest him.

Past Colonel Perkins is organizing a camp at Bozeman.

After considering these things carefully I am of the opinion that unless something is done this division is a goner. She'll go right to the top.

The members of this division have got to stop going to camp so regularly and working so hard in the interests of our Order. Dues should not be paid promptly, nor any attention given to the reading of "Orders."

Memorial Day must not be too well observed.

Only by observing the foregoing directions can we hope to obtain that somnambulistic state which is so necessary, and out of which we may some day wake and in accents feeble and subdued, from long slumber, ask, "What's the matter with Montana?"

Yours in F., C. and L.,

JAMES P. THOMAS.

Officers of Lyon Camp, No. 3, Pleasant Home: Captain, S. W. Scovill; First Lieutenant, E. W. Maxwell; Second Lieutenant, John Buoy; First Sergeant, R. N. Bradley; Quartermaster Sergeant, Giles Stephens.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Headquarters, San Jose.
Col. E W. Conant.....Commanding.

Walter H. Holmes Camp No. 26 was mustered in at San Francisco Nov. 26 by Past Col. E. C. Robinson, with the following officers: Captain, Fred M. Wilson; First Lieut., G. H. Eggleson; Second Lieutenant, Wm. E. Brown.

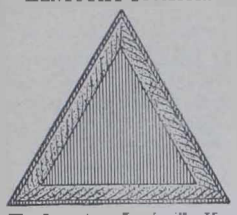
The officers and members of Fair Oaks Camp No. 15, San Francisco, met at their hall, at 20 Eddy street. The following officers were appointed on Captain J. T. Stone's staff and installed for the ensuing year: Chaplain, E. S. Merriman; First Sergeant, A. M. Annis; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. M. Ashenfelter; Sergeant of Guard, J. Bartlett; Color Sergeant, W. B. Lawson; Chief Musician, C. W. Dunn; Corporal of Guard, C. E. French; Camp Guard, F. A. Buzette; Picket Guard, W. E. Lawrence. After the installation Captain Stone delivered a speech, giving the new officers some good advice.

[*Red Bluff.*]

At our annual installation, held on the 7th inst., the following officers were installed: Captain, Thos. J. Stevens; First Lieutenant, John H. Loring, Second Lieutenant, Wesley C. Hickman; Chaplain, John F. Richards; Council, Marcellus H. Ballard, Gilbert M. Marsh, Jos. T. Taylor; First Sergeant, Fred W. Decker; Sgt. of Guard, Marcelius H. Bullard; Quartermaster Sergt., Jeff L. Stevens; Color Sgt., Lewis Stockton; Corporal Guard, G. M. Marsh; Camp Guard, M. Maines; Picket, I. E. Rollins.

Our camp is in a very prosperous condition; we are small in numbers, but large in patriotism. The next reunion of the G. A. R. of this division is to be held in our city next April. CAPT. STEVENS.

KENTUCKY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Louisville, Ky.
Colonel Geo. H. Capito.....Commanding.

[*Louisville.*]

London Camp No. 14 is commended for being the first camp to have reports and per capita tax for quarter ending Dec. 31 in at Division Headquarters.

Application for camp charter has been received and approved from Louisville, making four camps in Louisville. Aide-de-camp George Ransdal is hereby commended for having organized above camp.

During the last six months of the old year there were six new camps organized, averaging one camp a month. Now let each brother go to work with renewed energy to form at least two camps a month during this new year.

GEO. H. CAPITO.

Euclid Hall was handsomely decorated Jan. 3, the occasion being the public installation of officers of the L. H. Rousseau Camp, No. 4, for the ensuing year. In addition, Gen. Speed S. Fry, of Danville, was down on the programme for an address, which caused a large crowd to assemble. The entertainment opened by a welcome address from Col. N. M. Pell, which was followed by a solo by Miss Straus. Gen Fry was then introduced, and delivered a lengthy address, confined principally to war reminiscences. He urged the Sons of Veterans to be watchful of their country's interest, for he said the same spirit of opposition to liberty, which caused the first blow to be struck in 1861, was still abroad in the land and ready to strike again at any moment. Gen. Fry's speech was received with frequent and prolonged applause. At its conclusion Mr. Edward Brown sang "The Model Church," and Prof Reese brought down the house by his rendition of the old poem, "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse." Mr. Walter Quinn sang a solo, after which little Stella Godshaw delighted the audience with dancing. A recitation by Miss Fannie Adams, an instrumental duet by the Bachus sisters and a recitation—"The Last Commander"—by Master Lutie Bachus, followed. The entertainment concluded with a public installation of officers by Lieut. H. M. Weaver. Those installed for the ensuing year were: Captain, E. G. Dailey; First Lieutenant, J. W. Tilden; Second Lieutenant, C. J. Smith; Members of the Camp Council, N. M. Pell, G. H. Capito and G. W. Corbin. These exercises being over, refreshments were served.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Old Kentuck is rapidly getting to the front. She is being well advertised. The press is a power in the land. The Louisville *Commercial and Evening Post* in this city and the *Columbia Herald, London Echo* and several other papers are helping boom our Order in this division. There have been six camps formed in the last six months. This is pretty good work considering what we have to contend with, there being a prejudice against the Order in this state that is slowly being overcome by our aims and objects becoming known and the good work being done by our members in this division.

Our boys are doubling up very fast lately. First comes Brother A. E. Nell, of Columbia, who was married a few months ago; next, Lieut.-Col. Charles E. Currie; next, Adjutant W. M. Weaver. Past Col. N. M. Pell and Col. George W. Capito are ready to do the same thing just as soon as they can find a girl who has a good bank account and wants to get married. All brothers are requested to forward the name, address, photo and amount of bank account to above-named brothers. Adjutant Weaver says he has more time than ever to give to his office, as he don't have to sew buttons on his shirt or patch his pants since he has got married.

Capt. A. R. Dyche of Camp No. 14 is a candidate for County Judge. Success to him.

Collector of Internal Revenue 5th District, Hon. Albert Scott, has appointed over eighty ex-soldiers and Sons of Veterans as storekeepers and gaugers in his district since he was appointed collector.

A camp at Covington was mustered by members of Camp No. 3, Newport, without the use of the Ritual.

A camp will soon be mustered at Louisville, making four camps in that city. The Louisville boys are hustlers.

Division Headquarters were visited by Brother Stadden of Springfield, Ill., Past Col. W. R. West of Kansas City and several others lately.

Several brothers struck Louisville lately who were dead broke. They were feasted and sent on their way rejoicing.

Col. Capito received an elegant Christmas gift from Past Commander-in-Chief Frank P. Merrill. He is going to make good use of it.

Bro. Merrill says he would like to have one of those pretty little mill girls at Paterson, N. J., for a watch charm.

A DEVILISH TALE.

On last Friday morning Old Nick thought it well
To call a business meeting for the inmates of h—
We will have quite a pic-nic, his Majesty said,
I have just got a message, Jeff Davis is dead.

I have just issued orders to double the guards,
And not allow Jeff within two hundred yards,
For if once admitted, I know very well
He'd cause dissatisfaction and secession in h—.

This being the first case of the kind, I will note
That to give Jeff a chance we will put it to vote;
If a black ball be cast, the minutes will tell
'Tis the first application rejected in h—.

Just then he brought down his old nickle-plate mallet,
"Ye inmates of damnation, get ready for ballot."
Not one white ball was cast among all that were polled,
And the old rebel sinner was left out in the cold.

THE COLONEL.

[*Covington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, Camp No. 3 held a public installation at which a large number of her friends attended. Bro. C. A. Jackson of Covington was installing officer and installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Captain, Fred G. Singleton; First Lieutenant, J. Hazard Davis; Second Lieutenant, Robert H. Francis; Camp Council, R. H. Francis, Frank Williams, Peter Andrews; Delegate, Jas. Van Pelt; Alternate, J. Hazard Davis. The feature of the evening was the presentation to Past Captain Singleton of an iron cross.

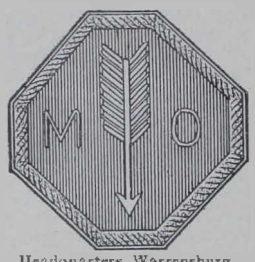
CORPORAL.

I venture to send you a list of officers of Gen. Robt. L. McCook Camp, the infant of the Kentucky Division. This camp was mustered on the evening of the 4th inst, Captain Singleton acting as installing officer, and to say he did it in a commendable manner is but to repeat what we are compelled to say of all his work as an officer of our Order. His entire staff was composed of members of his camp, No. 3, and each acquitted himself in a manner which showed that as officers they had something more than ornaments and that they put forth their best energies to earn the shoulder straps and chevrons. The following is the list of officers elected and installed. Captain, C. A. Jackson; First Lieutenant, E. B. Sayers; Second Lieutenant, Wm. S. Drew; Council, L. F. Reeves, T. M. Fisher, Selmar Wachs; Delegate, Ed. F. Sprague; Alternate, L. F. Reeves. The staff appointed is as follows: Chaplain, W. A. Platz; First Sergeant, E. H. McGinty; Quartermaster Sergeant, D. J. Reinhart; Color Sergeant, H. M. Booth; Sergeant of the Guard, T. M. Fisher, Principal Musician, W. L. Jaynes; Corporal of the Guard, Chas. Wilson; Camp Guard, Geo. Welshire; Picket Guard, Thos. Birdye.

Garfield Post No. 2 of this city turned out in a body and, led by a drum corps, marched from their hall to the place where the muster took place.

ONE OF THE INFANTS.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

[*Jefferson City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Enclosed you will find a copy of a resolution of regret in memory of Brother Wm. DeWyl, of John T. Clark Camp, No. 112, S. V., Missouri Division, who died January 2. I am requested to send you this for publication and we would consider it a favor for you to do so. Please send me your terms for subscription as I am desirous of becoming a subscriber to a paper published for the interests of the Sons of Veterans:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God, the Almighty Ruler of the universe to take without warning from our midst our esteemed brother, William DeWyl, and we deeply deplore the loss of a worthy brother and fellow-citizen, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of John T. Clarke Camp, No. 112, Sons of Veterans, extend to the bereaved parents of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy;

Resolved, That we show our respect to his memory by attending his funeral in a body;

Resolved, That the Camp Charter be draped in mourning for a period of sixty days, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the parents of our deceased brother, that they shall be sent for publication to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and to the Jefferson City papers, also that a page upon the minutes of the camp be set aside to be devoted to his memory.

LOUIS V. TENNY,
SHERMAN BOSCH,
G. ELSTON.

[*St. Joseph.*]

The officers-elect of Lincoln Camp, No. 17, were installed January 6, at their hall, corner of Felix street and Market square. There was a large attendance of the members of the camp and veterans from the several Grand Army posts helped to swell the audience to good proportions. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Major H. L. Graham, and were very impressive and especially instructive. The following officers were installed: Captain, H. J. Kline; First Lieutenant, E. B. Burris; Second Lieutenant, L. A. Kie7er. Captain Kline then announced his staff, which was installed by the captain as follows: Chaplain, J. D. Walker; First Sergeant, H. J. Mann; Quartermaster Sergeant, H. M. Graham; Color Sergeant, L. A. Kraft; Principal Musician, W. H. Arnold; Sergeant of Guard, W. E. Warneke; Corporal of Guard, J. A. Peebles; Camp Guard, Chas. Williamson; Picket Guard, Ben Farren.

After the installation the newly inaugurated officers made brief addresses. Captain Kline offered some very valuable advice as to the course to be pursued by the camp during the present year, which will be the most eventful in the history of the camp. His remarks won the approbation of all, and it seems that Lincoln Camp has entered the new year with better prospects ahead than the most enthusiastic member could have anticipated.

[*Butler.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In compliance with the request put in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, I herewith send you the names of the officers-elect of General Phil Kearney Camp, No. 6, for the year 1890: Captain, Vance Adams; First Lieutenant, Ed Smith; Second Lieutenant, E. R. Buck; Camp Council, B. W. Hale, Wm. Haynes, Wm. Searfus; Delegate, J. D. Lukenbille; Alternate, Wm. Searfus; Chaplain, Wm. Haynes; First Sergeant, J. D. Lukenbill, Quartermaster Sergeant, O. M. Lukenbill; Color Sergeant, Wm. Searfus; Sergeant of Guard, B. W. Hale; Corporal of Guard, Wm. Lamb; Camp Guard, E. Morgan.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
J. D. LUKENBILL.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fredonia.
Col. C. S. Nation.....Commanding.

[*Vermillion.*]

The following is a list of elected officers of Vermillion Camp No. 64: Captain, G. J. M. Royer; First Lieutenant, H. M. Wade; Second Lieutenant, F. A. Ruby; F. W. Arnold; Delegate, H. M. Wade; Alternate, F. A. Ruby.

F. W. ARNOLD.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz.....Commanding.

[*Denver.*]

"Abe" Lincoln Camp No. 8 held a public installation of officers on the 6th inst. at their hall, 1517 Lawrence street, in this city and the following officers were installed for the '90 term: Captain, Leo W. Kennedy; First Lieutenant, Frank M. Blowers, James Lindsay, W. F. Foplesa. Delegate, Earl M. Crauston; Alternate, M. W. Lawrence. Then followed an excellent musical and literary program, in which several members of the G. A. R. and S. V. addressed the audience. Capt. Kennedy made an address rehearsing the history of this camp and the Order in the state. This makes the sixth time that Captain K. has been installed. He held this position in Farragut Camp for three

terms, which camp he organized, and this makes his third term in this camp, which he also had the pleasure of organizing. He has mustered in five of the camps of this division and is very popular among the boys. He is a newspaper man and that means a "rustler." Lieut. Blowers is one of Denver's bright young business men. Lieut. Bingham is a photographer, late of Gettysburg, Pa., and is an earnest worker for the good of the Order. Councilman "Jim" Lindsay, a stone contractor, is the comedian of this camp. Councilman Popless, who is also chaplain, has a voice that would wake the dead, and also a great, big, warm heart. Our delegate, the Hon. Earl M. Cranston, is an attorney, also an ex-member of the Colorado legislature. He represented this camp in our last division encampment in a satisfactory manner. The camp has about 46 members in good standing and is armed and equipped by the state.

TWO BARS.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Tecumseh, Neb.
Col. A. M. Appelget.....Commanding.

[*Stockham.*]

Officers-elect of Griffin Camp No. 48 are: Captain, Brother Daniel G. Lewis; First Lieutenant, J. C. Galford; Second Lieutenant, S. C. Clark; Delegate, E. C. Grubb; Camp Council, E. C. Grubb, F. P. Corrick, J. C. Lee. Our camp is progressing very nicely and signs of growth and activity are more abundant than at any time since it was mustered, June 11, 1888. We will be well represented at the next Division Encampment to be held at Lincoln. We have none in our ranks ambitious for the honors of a division office. We are proud of Col. Appelget and think that Nebraska Division's Colonel is equal to any of 'em. F. P. CORRICK.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo.
Colonel F. W. White.....Commanding.

[*Mediapolis.*]

Officers of J. J. Andrews Cymp, No. 126, are: Captain, A. M. M. Dorson; First Lieutenant, Charles Kline; Second Lieutenant, Bailey Heizer; Camp Council, Will McCray, Daniel Kelly, Bert Tuck.

[*Early.*]

The following is a list of officers of J. B. Foster Camp, No. 96: Captain, W. A. Brower; First Lieutenant, Claude I. Allen; Second Lieutenant, Herman Karges; Camp Council, Chas. Delany, M. E. Foster, Claude Allen; Delegate to Division Encampment, Leon Jaynes.

We had a very pleasant time at our installation. The G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. V. installed jointly, after which the ladies of the W. R. C. surprised us with a supper. LEON JAYNES.

[*Washington.*]

The following is a list of officers-elect of Belmont Camp, No. 37, Division of Iowa, at Washington:

Captain, Geo. B. Gray; First Lieutenant, L. Frank McKain; Second Lieutenant, Frank H. Corwin; Camp Council, Geo. E. Dibel, Frank H. Corwin, Chas. A. Foster. Washington gets the next Division Encampment of Iowa, June 11, and 12, 1890. Yours in F., C. and L.,

C. A. FOX.

[*Sibley.*]

The new officers of Phil Kearney Camp, No. 2, installed January 11, 1890, are as follows: Captain, N. R. Cloud; First Lieutenant, W. A. Cloud; Second Lieutenant, G. W. Allen; Chaplain, Rev. J. C. Stoddard; First Sergeant, F. D. Bennett; Camp Council, G. L. Smith, E. L. Meyers, F. D. Bennett; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. B. Everts; Sergeant of Guard, C. D. Eckerman; Color Sergeant, G. A. Buchman; Corporal of Guard, David Anderson; Principal Musician, Harry Underhill. Yours in F., C. and L.,

N. R. CLOUD.

[*Moravia.*]

On January 11th Camp 65 installed its new officers, and again we start out with promising prospects in view. On installation night the camp met at its regular meeting place (public school house) and was opened in due form, and two recruits were mustered in. The camp then proceeded to the Grand Army Hall (Masonic Hall), where the officers of both organizations were installed. By order of the returning commanders the rest of the evening was spent happily together. It brought us face to face with the Union defenders and they seemed to be filled with delight when the "Sons" were marched in, for it was the first time for many of the G. A. R. men to look upon the faces of the Sons of Veterans. A great many of them seemed to think the Sons of Veterans' was a mere boys' organization unfit for anything and opposed to them in everything. "Old 65" has had a stormy road to travel ever since its organization, but by the untiring efforts of its past officers we have been able to keep our heads above water and I trust the new officers will do the same. The camp has met a severe loss in the last few weeks by the death of one of her faithful members. But "His will be done."

What's the matter with the Hawkeye Division? We don't see much in the columns of our paper. Come to the front, Brothers! Fall in line and speak up. Let us hear from you. Let us start up and say something along the line and place our Division in the front rank. This will be easily done if we will all lay our shoulders to the wheel of progress, and under the command of our illustrious colonel we will all give a mighty heave and we will start the division to rolling.

GEO. [illegible] JOHNSON.

[*Waterloo.*]

The 12th day of February, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, and adopted by Sons of Veterans as Union Defender's Day, will be celebrated by the Lincoln League, of Iowa, at West Liberty. As this is a day never to be forgotten by all good and loyal people, it is recommended that the camps throughout this division arrange for a proper observance of the same.

On December 7, 1889, voting blanks were forwarded to the members of Division Council to vote on the following questions:

"Shall the division pay the bill of Kirkwood Clark Camp, No. 31, of $20, for band furnished at the Sixth Annual Encampment, held at Iowa City June 19 and 20, 1889?"

"Shall the division pay the bill of F. W. Lloyd, of $8, for printing General and Encampment Orders in Iowa Division?"

On the bill of Kirkwood Clark Camp the vote showed 12 unfavorable and one favorable. On the bill of F. W. Lloyd the vote showed 13 unfavorable. These votes have been duly canvassed and recorded at these headquarters.

The Quartermaster's books make the following exhibit of the transactions of his office since Oct. 1, 1889.

Cash account: To cash on hand Oct. 1, $50.44; to cash received since from all sources, $508.08. Total, $558.52. Cash on hand $93.02.

Brothers of the Iowa Division, as shown by the Quartermaster's statement the division is once more out of debt, and I feel that I cannot let this opportunity pass by without thanking you one and all for your earnest support, which has enabled the present administration in six months to wipe out an indebtedness of $253.02.

We now have a bright future before us. Let your support be as earnest in the future as in the past, and the new year of 1890 will be one of the brightest, happiest and most prosperous of any thus far in our history.

FRED W. WHITE.

[*Waterloo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I presume a great many of your readers are under the impression that the "Hawkeye" Division of the Sons of Veterans is dead, at least a person would be led to think so by perusing the columns of the official organ week after week, and not even a glimpse of the "Hawkeye" or a scratch of the pen from any of the camps.

While the Iowa Division is not as large or as strong as many of her sister divisions, she has come to stay, and under the able and business-like administration of Col. Fred W. White, the Iowa Division will soon be in the front ranks. During the first six months of his administration the Quartermaster's books show the total receipts to have been $1,063 63, of which amount there has been expended to the Commandery-in-chief for supplies, per capita tax, etc., $295.18; for salaries, $200.00; postage, printing and incidental expenses $129 19; Mustering Officers $42.50; and the indebtedness of the division ($235.53) has been settled, so that the Iowa Division is entirely free from debt and has a balance of $174.24 in the hands of the Quartermaster, which I consider as good a showing as can possibly be made in the same time and under the same circumstances. And if the same prosperity could attend the management of Division affairs for the next year or two, the Iowa Division would stand second to none. Several camp captains who have failed to make reports in the specified time have been suspended and the first lieutenant placed in command, but I notice in almost every instance that the suspended captain has been re-instated on the promise of being more prompt, and that some of their camps have made gains by muster and were among the first to report for quarter ending Dec. 31, '89. Nearly all camps show large gains by muster and re-instatement. The largest camp in the division is Camp No. 30, at Chariton, having 68 members.

We acknowledge a very pleasant call from Past Colonel Rockwell of the Dakota Division. He is now located at Cedar Falls, Ia. Brother George Van Houten, of Lenox, Ia., also paid us a very pleasant visit. Brother Mowatt, of Frederica, is here attending college and is an occasional visitor at headquarters. Hoping to hear from some of the camps of the division through the columns of THE REVEILLE, I am in F., C. and L., Q. M.

To anyone who will send the publisher the name and address of one person who has suffered the loss of a limb we will send THE REVEILLE free for three months; two names, six months; four names, one year.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

[*Colby.*]

At a joint installation of E. T. Parkill Camp No. 44, held Jan. 2, 1890, the following officers and staff were installed by Installing Officer B. F. Cowen for the ensuing year: Captain, H. J. Parkill; First Lieutenant, Clay Johnson; Second Lieutenant, Fred Hutton; Chaplain, E. H. Wilkins; First Sergeant, Geo. F. Dailey; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. M. Taylor; Sergeant of Guard, R. E. Parkill; Color Sergeant, C. V. Freeman; Corporal Guard, Geo. M. Johnson; Camp Guard, Wm. C. May; Picket Guard, Mat. Graf; Camp Council, R. E. Parkill, Chairman, A. L. Cromer, Wm. C. May. C. M. TAYLOR.

[*Madison.*]

The first grand fair held at Madison under the auspices of No. 15, was a decided success, financially and otherwise. December 19-20, 1889, were off days for weather—snow, rain, fog and a rise and fall of the thermometer made the days and evenings disagreeable, still the crowds came to witness our entertainments and display of fancy work and fine arts. The mystic Temple drew large numbers within its wall to make merry the sad heart. At the voting booth people were crowded hither and thither by anxious ones struggling to reach the ballot box eager to cast a vote for their favorite doctor, that he receive a sufficient number of votes to draw the cane. At the close the votes were counted, Dr. A. J. Ward receiving the largest number of votes, was presented with the cane. Chicago received the largest number of votes for the World's Fair in 1892.

The prizes were as follows: One easy chair, M. J. Cantwell holding the lucky number; large sofa cushion, drawn by Miss Jennie Sullivan; one picture (The Mountain Mill) Frank Reed held No. 74; one large cake (Sons of Veterans) which Thos. Trimmer carried away. After the drawing of prizes was concluded, sweet strains of music called forth the merry dancers who never grow weary when Gillett's orchestra is on deck and Mr. Ashley as prompter. This closed the fair of No. 15. The camp extends its sincere thanks to all who assisted to make a success of our first attempt. To the W. R. C. is due our most sincere thanks for their kind assistance.

January 18, Camp 15 held open installation. The following officers were installed: Captain, E. O. Brewer; First Lieutenant, Ernest Wayman; Second Lieutenant, E. Bennett; Camp Council, Geo. H. Bresee, E. Mason, Geo Wayman. Installation being done with the following programme was carried with success:

Remarks, Captain E. O. Brewer; address, Colonel Charles H. Hudson; solo, "Longing for home," F. W. Bresee, recitation from Othello, F. M. Woolton; piano solo, Miss Alice Regan; Recitation (by request) "The Farm Life," F. M. Woolton; solo, "Jack won't forget you," F. W. Bresee; piano solo, Miss Alice Regan; recitation, Miss May Bennett.

After the programme was finished, dancing was indulged in, which lasted until the miniature hours of day faded and died GEO. H. BRESEE.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

National Reveille.

Official for 80,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

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POSTAL NOTE

BUYS a bushel

OF Sons of Veterans news

FRESH and new in THE REVEILLE.

THE annual elections are about over.

THE Sabina News, Ohio, publishes a column in the interests of the Sons of Veterans.

SINCE President Harrison was inaugurated $80,000,000 of the public debt has been paid.

THIRTY German sculptors are working on thirty new monuments to the late Emperor William.

BRO. SCHULTZ of Louisville, Ky., Quartermaster under Col. Pell, called upon THE REVEILLE last week.

HERE'S the cheese! A splendid patent-binder for THE REVEILLE can be obtained from the publisher for $1.25.

CAPT. JAMES I. LYONS, the publisher of THE REVEILLE, has just recovered from a very severe attack of *La Grippe*.

LIEUT.-COL. MCNULTY of Pennsylvania has ordered the Division in mourning for the death of Past Inspector DuFour for thirty days.

THE NEW Brazilian government has changed its flag three times. The third form bears a globe filled with as many stars as there are provinces.

THE reports of the installation of the officers of the camps of Illinois have come in so heavy that it was necessary to put them in tabular form (p. 19).

DO NOT forget "Union Defenders' Day". THE REVEILLE in this issue publishes the favorite poem of Abraham Lincoln, "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP No. 7, of Pasadena, Cal., intends to keep its members posted in the workings of the Order and has subscribed for THE REVEILLE for its entire membership.

IT IS rumored that a new Sons of Veterans' paper is about to be launched in Cincinnati, Ohio. The character of the paper did not yet manifest itself. Surely the order shall not lack for want of organs.

EUGENE H. PAIGE has resigned as Quartermaster of the New Hampshire Division. Col. Roby has appointed Lieutenant James H. Richardson of Nashua to fill the vacancy. The appointment is said to be a most excellent one.

TWO members of the Order who have each served two terms as Commander-in-chief, are this year serving as captains of their respective camps. Each mustered the camp of which he is captain and each of the camps contains a Past Adjutant-General.

CORRESPONDENTS are requested to write upon one side of the sheet and to insert absolute dates in place of "last evening," "next week," etc. Brothers sending newspapers to the editor, containing items to be noticed by THE REVEILLE must mark the item to attract attention.

WM. O. MCDOWELL, of the Council-in-Chief, is the National Vice President of the Sons of the American Revolution. On a recent visit to Chicago he organized the Illinois chapter of that society. Among the members of the Illinois Society are many active Sons of Veterans.

The Vidette, published in Chanute, Kansas, is the only soldier's paper published in Southern Kansas and is doing Trojan service for the Sons of Veterans by publishing a Sons of Veterans' column. The members of the Order in Kansas would do well to send in items to the editor, J. C. Williams.

The Ohio Soldier, published at Chillicothe, O., is one of the best soldier papers published in this country. It is prompt and neat in its issue. Its news are fresh and condensed. Its editorials are conscientious and practical, and above all it always comes to the front in the interests of the Sons of Veterans.

GEN. GRIFFIN will leave Indianapolis Monday noon, Feb. 3d, to attend the State Encampment of the Sons of Veterans at Salina, Kan. He expects to visit the boys at St. Louis and Kansas City and meet the committee of arrangements at St. Joseph, Mo., where the Ninth National Encampment will be.

The National Reveille commences Vol. V this month. This is the National organ of the Sons of Veterans and should be subscribed for by every camp in the Union and kept on file in the camp. Interesting articles on subjects of great importance to the order appear in each issue.

Sabina (Ohio) News.

Bolt down your correspondence.

THERE could be no more dangerous foe to democratic institutions than the illiteracy of the people. The perpetuity of our republican system of government and the general prosperity of the country are inseparably dependent upon the general diffusion of knowledge among all classes of the people and all sections of the country.

ATTENTION is directed to the new and enlarged "ad" of G. F. Foster Son & Co. appearing in this issue. The advertisement of this old reliable house appeared in the first issue of THE REVEILLE and has been in every issue since. This speaks well for THE REVEILLE as an advertising medium. Comrade Wm. Orr, who has charge of the Sons of Veterans' department of this house, always tries to please the boys.

A SIGNIFICANT fact was developed by a New York newspaper man the other day. It was that there is not a single one of the leading dailies of New York controlled by a native New Yorker. Two of them are managed by Hungarian Jews, three by unnaturalized Englishmen, one by a Welshman, and some of the others by immigrants from various countries. This will explain the un-American spirit of the metropolitan press.—*National Tribune.*

THE REVEILLE has the pleasure of offering one of the finest prizes for subscribers ever yet presented to the public. It is no less than a copy, beautifully bound, of 'THE BOY SPY,' by Maj. J. O. Kerbey. This work has received the favorable comment of the leading veterans of the country and is exceedingly interesting to the son of the Union soldier—dealing with the practical phases of the war. This work complete will be given a prize for five subscriptions. This offer will not be open after March 1, 1890.

THERE are several acceptable changes in the new Ritual as adopted at Paterson. The old and useless "sign of distress" and its accompanying words have been dispensed with and in its stead there is a "voting sign of the order." Much more could profitably be expunged from the instructions given by the Sergeant of the Guard. There is a slight change in the "Order of Business" and the Second Lieutenant has a few words inserted in his instructions to the recruit. These include about all the changes in the new Ritual; still each camp should procure them.

IN THE last issue of THE REVEILLE, in the L. A. S. Department, the editor made some practical observations upon that society as it existed in Illinois, in reply to an article from Miss Hall of Vermont. The editor has no apologies to make for the statements therein contained, for they were facts that can be verified any time in black and white; but the editor feels it but justice to state that in selecting the names of several in this Division who were especially worthy and who had endeavored to build up an ideal Order, that he did not presume to mention all who were equally as deserving, but to call attention to some he knew as a *matter of fact* to be deserving. He did not take occasion to refer to the many faithful and lovable sisters in other Divisions whose beautiful characters shine all the brighter in the light of the L. A. S. Illinois was the only Division under discussion and the editor only wished to write of his own personal knowledge. Several of the sisters so pleasantly referred to have notified the editor that they feel that too much credit has been given them and that other sisters and associates should not be overlooked, and the editor accepts the gentle rebuke, for it is the verification of his own statement that these deserving sisters were unselfish in their work and were more devoted to the welfare of others and their happiness than their own.

THE Ohio Brothers never forget the soldiers' orphans at the Home at Xenia. Christmas always brings the little ones a grateful remembrance from the older brothers in the camps. This last Christmas the camps of Ohio (and we will not omit L. A. S. No. 6 of Cleveland) contributed $156.00, which was expended for a copy of each cottage for one year, for the *Youth's Companion* and *St. Nicholas*, and for helmets for the band and other presents. Well done, Ohio! You may well be more proud of being "*on top*" in your charitable work than in numerical strength.

THE REVEILLE is just in receipt of Orders No. 2, Division of Iowa. The orders pertain to a flagrant breach of discipline on the part of Camp No. 31, of Iowa City, under command of Captain Al Sorter. Colonel White very wisely handles the situation without gloves by suspending all the officers and the entire camp. He should not end with this. He should prefer charges against the most culpable leaders, try them by Court-Martial, and if found guilty, rid the camp and the Order of such mutinous material. This is not the first time Camp No. 31 has gotten into trouble by blindly following the unfortunate advice of Captain Sorter. Sometime ago the camp came near losing its charter by becoming involved with the Commandery-in-chief headquarters, all because Captain Sorter was defeated for Colonel. There are some members in the Order who remind one of the Missouri bush-whackers of old war-times. They are too devoid of principle to become allied to any particular elevating thought or thing—except their own elevation—, and anything that interferes with their own aggrandizement they immediately challenge as a personal enemy and make war upon it. Col. White is very wise to take no nonsense from that quarter. And the sooner the rank and file of Camp 31 cut loose from the evil influences surrounding them, and stand by the principles of the Order and its laws, the better for the camp.

THE new camp officers have been installed and the first duty after subscribing for THE REVEILLE, is to prepare for the annual inspection in April. The Quartermaster-Sergeant's bond should be filed at once—the camp provided with all books and blanks necessary for conducting its business. The officers should attend to the details of properly uniforming—securing proper rank (or shoulder) straps and chevrons. Last but not least the committing to memory of the Ritualistic work—and in this the captain should take the lead. He cannot forcibly insist that his subordinates know their Ritualistic work until he has committed it to memory himself. Nor should this be all. Each subordinate officer should forthwith learn the service and duties of his immediate superior, so that in case of the absence of the latter, the working of the camp will not be embarrassed. This should especially be the case with the First Lieutenant and Corporal of the Guard. The Inspections should be even more far-reaching in regard to camp service than they are. They should even include the Burial Service. This is one place where nearly every camp is deficient. It is doubtful if there are to-day a half-dozen camps that can go through the burial service without the books. This is not as it should be. That is a beautiful service. It is a public service, and when rendered without books is exceedingly impressive. That being the case camps should always be prepared to go through with it on short notice without books. It is hoped that the Inspector General will awaken the Order to its duty in this particular thing.

IF YOU are not a subscriber to this paper this copy is sent as an invitation to become one at once.

As surmised in the last issue of THE REVEILLE, the headquarters of the Division of Pennsylvania are again at Reading, with Past Col. H. H. Hammer as Adjutant and that quiet "watch dog of the treasury," Charlie Diefenderfer, as Quartermaster. There seems to be a destiny marked out for the Brothers of the Pennsylvania Division, that the headquarters shall be at Reading. If carefully estimated it will undoubtedly appear that at least half the time since Eastern Pennsylvania became a Division the headquarters have been at Reading. There is one great comfort in the whole thing and that is that the Order has always prospered in Pennsylvania when Reading was the Sons of Veterans' *Capital*. There is something entirely unselfish in the devotion of Col. Hammer to the Division of Pennsylvania. He has received the highest honors it is possible for Pennsylvania to heap upon him, and yet—whenever duty to his division calls upon him—the call is never in vain. He takes up the work and presses forward with it for the good and glory of old Pennsylvania. He along with Col. Rake is to Pennsylvania what Maccabe is to Massachusetts, Col. Barton is to Rhode Island, G. B. Smith is to Connecticut, Webb is to Kansas, Lochenstein to Missouri, Baguley to W. Virginia, Hall to Michigan, Friedman to Alabama and Tennessee and many faithful that could be mentioned. It would be worth a trip to Pennsylvania to see just once more little Jack Hammer catching the proceedings of the coming encampment on a hot August afternoon, in his shirt sleeves and that some old "stub" cigar protruding from the side of his face. THE REVEILLE predicts for Colonel McNulty a successful administration—purely on the basis of the wisdom he has displayed in selecting two such able lieutenants as Past Colonel Hammer and C. E. Diefenderfer as Adjutant and Quartermaster. The remainder of the staff are equally as able appointees.

ORDERS No. 1 ('90), Ohio Division, announce that the coming encampment of the Ohio Division will be a field encampment. This is one of the wisest moves ever made by the Ohio Division. Ohio is a compact state traversed by many railroads. Within her borders are the largest number of Sons of Veterans of any division. Financially the division and its membership are in easy circumstances. None will mind the expense nor have to travel long distances. The Encampment will be held May 13, 14 and 15. The field encampment should occupy a longer time. It should occupy the entire week. The first *dress parade* should occur Monday afternoon and the last *Guard mount* Friday morning, all under the supervision of a field adjutant (a thorough military brother) who would relieve the Division Adjutant of the responsibility of the field service. It has been the custom of the Divisions of Michigan and Illinois (who are the pioneers in field encampments) to secure the services of Lieutenant Hugh T. Reed, U. S. Army, to act as field Adjutant. He is a thorough tactician and his instructions are of great value to those participating in the Encampment. He has heretofore consented to go without charge—the only expense to the Division being his actual expenses. The Ohio Brothers are advised to secure him if possible, especially as this is their first attempt. The Division once having made a success of a field encampment, it will never hold any other kind. Michigan was the first to start the ball rolling, quickly followed by Illinois. Indiana has been agitating the question for a year or two and will soon fall into line. It is the only true encampment for a military Order, and one field encampment will arouse more enthusiasm than a half-dozen ordinary Sons of Veterans' conventions. What inducement is there for any brother not a delegate to attend a Division convention? The Illinois Division will watch closely the plan adopted by Col. Bundy, of raising the necessary funds for the prizes offered, and if found successful, Illinois will undoubtedly profit by Ohio's experience. The columns of THE REVEILLE are open wide at all times for the discussion on the subject of field encampments. THE REVEILLE believes in them thoroughly.

THE duty of the hour before each Colonel Commanding is to attend the ensuing encampments of the G. A. R. in their respective Divisions. Colonels should not hesitate to incur this expense upon the Division. More direct good can be accomplished for the Division at these encampments than by any other one thing. Go armed and prepared for battle and, if possible, secure trusty aides from the local camp where the encampment is held, or if this cannot be done, someone should be taken along—one man cannot do it all. The first thing necessary is to load up with a large stock of blank applications for camp charters and with a carefully prepared circular setting forth the objects and purposes of the Order and instructions how to organize a camp. This circular should contain the resolutions of endorsement adopted by the National Encampment of the G. A. R., adopted at Columbus in 1888 and in Milwaukee in 1889. With these the Colonel and his assistants should light down upon the encampment. Every delegate should have one. There is nothing like personal solicitation, especially when a delegate is encountered at whose home there is no camp. Get his name and address and the name of some eligible person in his town, who can be communicated with after the return home. Between the sessions of the encampment a circular should be placed upon every seat. If the camp in a certain locality is not doing well, see some of the comrades from that place and ascertain the cause and try to induce the comrade to awaking an interest in the camp. Camps can now do much to assist the Division Colonel by passing resolutions asking the representatives of their local Post to see that a resolution endorsing and encouraging the Sons of Veterans is passed by the Department Encampment. The Colonel should have his resolutions prepared and get some influential comrade who is favorable to the Sons of Veterans to introduce it in the encampment, and then follow it up by appearing befor the committee on resolutions. The Colonel should buttonhole all representatives to vote for the resolution, and when the new Commander is elected, call upon him at once and secure his promise to encourage the Order. The Colonel would be wise to address, at once, a letter to the retiring Department Commander, asking him to favorably mention the Order in his annual report. The encampments of all the New England Departments are either over or right at hand, but THE REVEILLE is able to give approximately the dates of most of those west of New England and afford colonels a chance to prepare for them. Pennsylvania will hold February 11th and 12th, New Jersey (Trenton) Feb. 13th, Delaware (Wilmington) Feb. 14th, Potomac (Washington, D.C.) Feb. 17th. Maryland Feb. 18th or 19th, Virginia Feb. 20th and 21st, New York Feb. 25th and 26th, W. Virginia Feb. 28th, Kentucky and Tennessee the first week in March, Indiana March 11th and 12th, Illinois (Quincy) March 12th and 13th, Wisconsin and Minnesota the third week in March, Kansas and Arkansas the fourth week in March, Michigan and Ohio the first week in April, Iowa 8th and 9th of April, Missouri (Jefferson City) April 10th and 11th, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming, third week in April, and the Pacific coast the last week in April.

SONS OF VETERANS.

BY WESLEY F. MORSE.

We are the sons of Union men,
Who, when they saw their country's need,
Left home and friends, risking their lives,
And for our land did suffer, bleed.
Many there were gave up their lives,
Were borne to an untimely grave,
While many others, maimed for life,
Suffered and bled, our flag to save.

Many these were survived the fray,
Returned again to friends and home,
When victory had at length been gained.
The enemy had been overthrown.
Peace was declared—the stars and stripes
Was yet the emblem of our land,
The Union was preserved—glad shouts
Greeted each home-returning band.

Loudly the people did rejoice
And join in shouts of joy and praise,
Pensions were granted, and those men
Began to hope for brighter days.
In honor of the noble slain
One day, each year, was set apart,
To strew their graves with flowers sweet—
Those men so brave, so true at heart.

Now, on each Thirtieth day of May
With flowers bright their graves we strew.
In memory of their noble deeds,
Their many actions pure and true.
Throughout the land our veteran friends
Have organized—a glorious band,
And G. A. R. Posts to-day are formed,
To keep sacred this purpose grand.

But as the time shall pass away,
Each year their numbers will grow less,
Until at length all will be gone,
Go whom, then, shall this duty rest?
Is it not right that we, the sons
Of those brave men should fall in line
And carry on the work that they
Were wont to do, from time to time?

For this, the sons of soldiers, now
Are organizing through the land,
Our aim and object is to aid
The G. A. R. in their work, so grand.
And should we see the families of
Departed veterans stand in need,
We will at once their wants relieve,
Prove we are friends, true friends indeed.

To perpetuate the memory of
The noble deeds of those brave men,
The S. of V. will ever aim,
As future days shall pass; and then
Each year, upon Memorial Day
Their graves we'll strew with choicest flowers,
In fond remembrance of the men
Who fought, to save this land of ours.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

[Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.]

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 117 N. 20th St; V. Gilb. Jr., 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 20th St. Meetings, 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Mary Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 668 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 6, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets first and 3d Thursday at W. C. T. U. Hall, cor. Temple and Fort Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. P. L. Baldwin, Captain; P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No. 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R Hall, 304 Dearborn St Cor. Adams (Honore Block). Captain, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. G. A. Learnard, Capt.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G.A.R. comrades always welcome. F. L. Fray, Captain, 1246 W. Madison-st.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall, 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State-st., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP No. 25 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R Hall, 107 & 109 S Adams-st, Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 302 Fulton-st.; P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 420 4th St.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1240 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. N. A. Walcott, Captain, care of J. V. Farwell.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. H. H. Fisher Captain, Wheaton, Ill.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Baker Hall, Lake st. Oak Park. Cord G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. G. West, First Sergeant, Oak Park.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas. On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. [illegible] Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas F Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall, Eastport, Me Captain, Harris Nelson, 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 12 E. Fayette-st. E. B Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 923 F St., n w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2019 9th st., n w; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Rauce, 1211 9th st., n w. Q. M. Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q st., n.w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sather, Capt. O. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

L. F. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 2708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B W Frauenthal, Captain, Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. P. Lindsey, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Thursday at 505 E. 18th St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Thursday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only) Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 6, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 716 Calyer-st, first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St.; First Sergeant, W. E. Cahoon, 340 Halsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 9 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of the REVEILLE, please take it to your camp and give it to someone who is not a subscriber.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

THE COMMON SOLDIER.

Nobody cared when he went to war,
But the woman that cried on his shoulder;
Nobody decked him with immortelles;
He was only a common soldier.

* * * *

Such help as the knife of the surgeon gives,
Cleaving the gallant arm from shoulder;
And another name swells the pension list
For the meagre pay of a common soldier.

What matter how he served the guns
When plume and sash were over yonder?
What matter though he bore the flag
Through blinding smoke and battle thunder?

* * * *

O patriot hearts! wipe out this slain:
Give jewelled cup and sword no more;
But let no common soldier blush
To own the loyal blue he wore.

Shout long and loud for victory won
By chief and leader staunch and true:
But don't forget the boys that fought—
Shout for the common soldier, too.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Ella Jones.....National President.

CONTRIBUTORS.

Miss Josie Munholland.....Bloomington, Ill.
Miss Ida P. Beecher.....New Haven, Conn.
Mrs W. D. A. O'Brien.....Sidney, O.
Miss S. Ada Hall.....Chelsea, Vt.

Charters have been granted the following Societies.

DATE.	No.	SOC'Y.	LOCATION	DIV.	APPLICANTS
October	8,	13	Germantown,	Penn'a,	15
"	14,		Philadelphia,	"	38
"	25,	8	Iowa,	"	11
November	5,	4	Burlington,	Vermont,	23
"	6,	5	Rockland,	Maine,	17
"	7	12	Farmer City,	Illinois,	11
"	14,	1	Kansas City,	Missouri,	16

Total number of Societies, 7
Total number of applicants, 128.

[*Altoona.*]

The following Aids on National Staff are hereby appointed:

Chief National Aid—Mrs. Julia G. Sine, Rockford, Ill.

Connecticut—Nellie Ryan, Danbury.

Colorado—Ava Foster, Denver.

Illinois—M. R. Challenor, Belleville; Mrs. J. Q. Annabel Parkside; Mrs. F. A. Gurney, Springfield.

Iowa—Mrs Anna Means, Des Moines.

Kansas—Miss Grace Peyton, Fredonia.

Kentucky—Florence A. Mahaffa, Newport.

Maine—Mrs. Carrie P. Elwell, Portland.

Maryland—Ida J. Thomason, Washington, D. C.

Missouri—Sadie Lindsey, Kansas City.

Michigan—Nellie Slater, Benton Harbor.

Massachusetts—Maud V. Felton, Natick.

New York—Hattie Pherris, Amsterdam.

New Jersey—Minnie Clift, Morristown.

Ohio—Miss Sallie Campbell, Cincinnati; Miss Alice Schlabach, Canton; Miss Annie Hollin, Barnesville.

Vermont—Margaret M. Cady, Bennington.

West Virginia—Annie M. Humphrey, Wheeling.

We sympathize with the Ohio Division in their loss by death of one of their most efficient officers, Miss Maud Shane, Division Secretary. She was taken suddenly from their midst. Truly, "In the midst of life we are in death." The warning comes to all, "Be ye also ready."

The following charters have been granted since issuing of General Orders No. 3: Dec. 12, 1889, No. 80, Philadelphia, Pa., 8 applicants. Dec. 15, 1889, No. 1, Dorchester, Neb, 11 applicants. Dec. 23, 1889, No. 2, Bridgeport, Conn., 44 applicants; Jan. 1, 1890; No. 3, Laramie, Wyo., 17 applicants. Total number applicants, 208. ELLA L. JONES.

[*Altoona, Pa.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On the evening of January 7, the following officers of Ladies' Aid Society No. 3, to Camp No. 12, S. V., were installed by Installing Officer Captain J. S. Watson:

President, Mrs. Anna Smith; Vice President, Miss Gertie Edwards; Guide, Mrs. Jennie Kreider; Treasurer, Mrs. Kate Stouch; Secretary, Miss Carrie Kreider; Chaplain, Miss Lulu Whiston; Inner Guard, Mrs. Ina Fisher; Outer Guard, Mrs. Sallie McMullen, Trustees, Mrs. A. J. Hawksworth, Miss Anna Keirn, Mrs. Mary Fleck; Advisory Committee, Brothers S. Wise, W. Keirn, S. Barnhart, F. Furst, H. Reighter. ELLA L. JONES.

[*Lockport, Ill.*]

It is necessary that each society should exert themselves to render all the assistance they can to their camps. Consult your advisory committee and learn of them ways and means by which you could be of most service. Frequent socials are encouraged.

By authority of National President the Charter No. 4, Clinton, has been revoked. The president will be held responsible for all property of the society. She is hereby ordered to promptly forward to these Headquarters all books, records, official records, rituals and funds standing upon the books as per obligation and Rules and Regulations, S. V.

The new society mustered at Farmer City elected for president Miss Jennie Garver.

Secretaries should send items gleaned from society meetings to the Division Correspondent, Miss M. J. Munholland, No. 403 E. Market-st., Bloomington, who will prepare them for publication. Attention is called to the advisability of the society subscribing for the NATIONAL REVEILLE. Address Jas. L. Lyon, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Sample copies will be sent to each society.

The following is the report for quarter ending Sept. 30, 1889:

Receipts. Amount received from former Treasurer, $5.74; per capita for quarter ending Sept. 30, $30.60; extra tax for delegate at-large, $13.45; Received as loan, $23.00—Total $74.79.

Expenditures. Div. expense account, $11.95; National per capita tax, $17.30; Paid delegate-at-large, $13.45; Expenses to Paterson, $20.00—Total $72.70. Cash on hand, $2.09.

Number of societies in good standing, 14; Total number of members in good standing; 334; Number of societies in arrears, 4; Total number suspended, 1; By charter revoked, 1.

Sisters, you will aid the President greatly by assisting in promoting the interests of your own societies, more than if you worked to organize new societies. Each one should remember the obligation she has taken, and in word and deed endeavor to sustain the Order and that of the Sons of Veterans. Let the next year be one of work and earnestness for the Order. MRS. F. B. FUNK.

[*Medina, O.*]

General Order, Current Series No. 5,
Consecutive " 18.

It is with deep sorrow that I am compelled to announce the death of our Division Secretary, Miss Maud Shane, which occurred on the morning of the 17th of December, 1889. This death was sudden and unexpected. While she had been somewhat indisposed for some time, she was still able to continue in the school she was teaching until the day before her death.

In her death the Division has lost one of its most efficient officers, and one faithfully devoted to our work, having given it much of her valuable time and talents. The daughter of a veteran and an orphan at seven years of age, she acquired and completed her own education, graduating at Medina in '88. An active member of the M. E Church and of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, she will be sadly missed by both. Loved and respected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, her death has been a blow that has saddened all our hearts

Dear Sisters, let us take consolation in the assurance that He who overruleth all doeth all things well; but let it also remind us of th timely warning, "Be ye also ready."

It is ordered that the charter of each Society in this Division be draped in mourning for 30 days.

Societies will be notified of the appointment of another Division Secretary in due time. MRS. J. S. MASON,
Division President.

It may be of interest to the readers of THE REVEILLE to hear something directly from the Ohio Division Headquarters. It is gratifying to be able to say the Order in Ohio is in a flourishing condition. The last published quarterly report shows an increase in membership in nearly every society. Also the best of feeling and harmony prevails between the societies and camps. This is indicated by the numerous requests for joint installations, including in some cases Grand Army Posts. Many of the societies and camps are enlivening the long evenings of the winter season by joint entertainments, some of them bring on a grand scale. It was my privilege to be present at one of them, a "world's fair," conducted by L. A. S. No. 17 and Camp No. 1, S. V., in Columbus, and held in the city hall of that city. For three evenings the people of Columbus turned out in large numbers One of the greatest attractions was a prize military drill by the S. V., which was very fine. The members of the aid also gave a splendid military drill. They were dressed in a becoming uniform and their movements were executed with a precision that would have done credit to old veterans. A visit to Sidney (location of Past National Headquarters) found Society No. 16 prospering under the management of its efficient President, supported by a large membership of wide-awake and intelligent ladies.

To complete my tour, on the evening of Dec. 6, I had the pleasure of mustering one of the largest societies in the Ohio Division, at Mount Vernon. This society is auxiliary to Henry B. Banning Camp No. 207, and starts with 42 charter members. It will make an aid which Henry B. Banning Camp may justly be proud of. Much credit is due the officers and members of this camp for their untiring labors in behalf of the society, and I feel confident they will never regret their efforts The following are the officers of the new society: Pres., Miss Cora Fowler; V. P., Miss Minnie Hall; Sec., Miss Carrie Lingerfield.

The installation closed with a grand banquet, spiced with speeches, toasts, recitations and music, and a general good time for everyone present. This makes the sixth new society so far the present fiscal year.

Our own society No. 13, has just indulged in a basket supper, to which the camp and post were invited. The ladies also provided a literary program, consisting of several short, spicy articles which were highly appreciated by the invited guests. An enjoyable evening was had, which netted a very acceptable addition to our funds.

MRS. J. S. MASON, Div. Pres.

We want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our Premium Offer. Sample copies will be sent free on application.

DO NOT delay—subscribe at once.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Rapids.
Frank M. Williams.....Commanding.

[*Mauceiona.*]

We are booming. Have a splendid new hall of our own, 26x80 feet, well furnished, and we did it ourselves alone. We hold weekly entertainments to raise funds to equip ourselves. Long live the REVEILLE!

[*Rockford.*]

The officers-elect of Marquis Chapel Camp No. 16, of Rockford, are: Captain, Fred G. Bennett; First Lieutenant, F. C. Sears; Second Lieutenant, H. E. Cowdin; Camp Council, F. C. Sears; Camp Council, F. C. Sears, G. T. Chapel; Delegate, H. E. Cowder; Alternate, F. E. Wells.

[*Kalkaska.*]

John O. Fremont Camp, No. 79, installed their new officers on Jan. 3d, '90. The new officers were as follows: Captain, R. W. Bird; First Lieutenant, Jas. Greacen; Second Lieutenant, Frank Eckler. Lew J. Patterson, accompanied by a number of brothers, came over from Greyling and did the job up nicely and a very enjoyable time was had, as it was public and refreshments were served.

Yours, in F., C. and L.,
W. E. PARKER.

[*Tecumseh.*]

The officers of J. D. Shull Camp No. 179, were installed Friday, Jan. 3d, 1890, by Capt. W. Britton.

Capt. Henry Sweet of John D. Shull Camp will install the officers of John Britton Camp, S. of V., of Britton, Mich., on Jan. 8th.

We have four camps in Lenawee County and we are increasing our membership steadily.

Capt. Swert of our camp, a G. A. R. man as well as a Son of a Veteran, was re-elected for this year.

[*Battle Creek.*]

The following officers and staff of Byington Camp No. 55, of Battle Creek, were installed January 2d by Capt. G. W. Stevens of Jonesville: Captain, F. C. Stillson; First Sergeant, F. T. Raynor; First Lieutenant, Chas. E Dell; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. A. Cowles; Second Lieutenant, Chas. M. Hall; Chaplain, E. B. Miller; Camp Council, O C. French, Geo. W. Cook, Chas. Dell; Sergeant of Guard, J. O. Barden; Color Sergeant, F. A. Reed; Principal Musician, R B. Cook; Corporal of Guard, Chas. Nichols; Camp Guard, B. E. Hunt; Picket Guard, G. W. Cook. Truly yours, F. C. STILLSON.

[*Chesaning.*]

Officers-elect of Camp No. 27 for the ensuing year are: Captain, Geo H. Bennett; First Lieutenant, Charles Lee, Second Lieutenant, Arthur Earley; Chaplain, Severn Dyer; First Sergeant, Benjamin Scott; Quartermaster, Charles Stuart; Sergeant of Guard, Bert Chandler; Color Sergeant, Jacob Badgley. Corporal Guard, W. O. Wagner; Camp Guard Albert Garner; Picket Guard, Paris McKinsie. Our camp, though small in numbers, has got the right stuff to succeed. Our installation took place with that of the Relief Corps, and we had an oyster supper after it. The townspeople took quite an interest in it, for the hall was crowded. We are going to drill every other meeting night, Capt. GEORGE H. BENNETT.

[*Union City.*]

The officers of Col. Geo. S. Acker Camp No. 116 were installed on the evening of Jan. 8 by Captain W. L. Miller from Tekonsha, Mich., and a banquet was served at Ryder's Opera House Restaurant afterward. List of officers: Captain, R. R. Kindig; First Lieutenant, V. D. Lee; Second Lieutenant, P. J. Buell; Chaplain, W. C. Hewitt; First Sergeant, J. L. Kindig; Quartermaster Sergeant, G. W. Wells; Color Sergeant, Bert Crawford; Sergeant of Guard, Wm. A. Hanken; Corporal of Guard, E. F. Kindig; Camp Guard, Ray Burlingame; Picket Guard, Fred Osborn; Camp Council, Prof. Hewitt, V. D. Lee, W. A. Hanken. R. R. R.

[*Grand Rapids.*]

It will soon be time for our annual inspection. Camps should at once commence to prepare themselves, that they may be able to make a good showing. Perfect yourselves in ritual and military work and make a record that we will be proud of.

Captains of Camps No. 2, 10, 40, 59, 68, 71, 82, 90, 92, 123, 157, 160 and 166 having sent in all reports to January 1st are hereby re-instated. They will be accorded all courtesies due captains. First Lieutenants of these camps will report to captains for duty.

Elnor H. Neff, Camp 55; B. A. Gilbert, Camp 66; Wallace Woodman, Camp 133; Daniel Trusdel, Camp 138; A. W. Woodard, Camp 68; Wm. Pittinger, Camp 121; A. R. Monroe, Camp 121; M. C. Wood, Camp 121, and Fred A. Gee, Camp 125, having been dropped for non-payment of dues, 1st Sergeants will enter their names in black books.

FRANK M. WILLIAMS.

Berrien county has seven and Van Buren county nine camps.

Cass county with such places as Dowagiac, Cassapolis, Edwardsburg and Marcellus has not a single camp.

A fine Christmas present in the shape of a "son of a Son of a Veteran" was left at the house of Capt. J. C. Shuler, of St. Joseph, Dec. 25th, 1889. It is an eleven-pounder.

Efforts are being made to re-organize L. W. Osborne Camp No. 1, of South Haven, which has been suspended for a year past, but whose charter has never been revoked on account of it being the first camp in the division. One or two meetings have been held and Past Colonel Hodges, who was this division's first commanding officer and has always taken considerable interest in the work and always will as long as the Commander above spares him, is doing all in his power to get the camp organized again and he is meeting with some success, and soon we may see No. 1 on its feet once more.

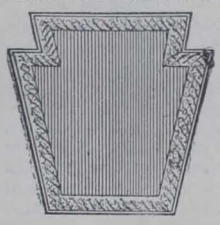
Past Major James C. Shuler of St. Joseph was bitten in the left arm on Dec. 23 by a vicious dog, but not seriously.

The following are the officers of Richard Winans Camp, No. 74, Benton Harbor, for the ensuing year: Captain, W. A. Clauser; First Lieutenant, Dan Moore; Second Lieutenant, Ed. Tubbs; First Sergeant, David Drummond; Quartermaster Sergeant, Will Crane; Color Sergeant, Chas. Clauser; Sergeant of Guard, D. Robinson; Chaplain, Lewis Landers; Camp Guard, Geo. Gardner; Corporal, Frank Kimball; Picket Guard, Geo. Nash; Principal Musician, Jas. Dollinger; Camp Council, Ed. Tubbs, Dan Robinson and Dan Moore.

A public installation of the officers of Geo. H. Thomas Post No. 14, and Richard Winans Camp No. 74 and Ladies' Aid Society No. 4 was held at Benton Harbor on Thursday evening, Jan. 2, at Lonkey's Opera House, together with a basket social and was a highly enjoyable affair.

A public installation of A. W. Chapman Post No. 21, and W. T. Sherman Camp, No. 57, was held on Monday evening, Jan. 6. After the exercises and installation were over supper was served and an orchestra furnished the music for willing feet, who danced out the day with all the merriment that the occasion brought forth. M.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.
Lieut.-Col. W. B. McNulty, Commanding.

READING, Pa., January 8, 1890.

Special Order No. 2.

The following explains itself:

To Gen. Charles F. Griffin, Commander-in-Chief S. V., U. S. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

MY DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—I herewith most respectfully tender my resignation as Colonel of Pennsylvania Division, to take effect Jan. 1, 1890. This step is made imperative on account of a very important business engagement I am about to enter into, and is taken with the greatest reluctance and regret that I cannot fill out the term which at this time looks bright with success to continue. However, I will be making a greater sacrifice than I feel called upon to assume.

Yours respectfully, in F., C. and L.,
CHAS. M. COTT,
Col. Pa. Division.

In consequence of the above and in accordance with orders from the Commander-in-Chief, command of the division is hereby assumed with headquarters of the division at Reading, Pa.

The following officers have been appointed, to rank as First Lieutenants, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Adjutant, H. H. Hammer, Camp 16; Quartermaster, C. E. Diefenderfer, Camp 16. The resignations of Lieutenant John M. Fell, Adjutant, and Lieutenant F. A. Urmson, Quartermaster, having been accepted, all communications intended for the respective departments which they filled will be promptly forwarded to their successors.

All official communications intended for the Adjutant and Quartermaster, or matters pertaining to any nature of business in connection with camps, must be addressed care P. O. Box 158, Reading, Pa. Communications intended for the Lieutenant-Colonel commanding, must be addressed 1325 Moyamensing Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. Draw remittances to order of C. E. Diefenderfer, Quartermaster. Local checks will only be received with the understanding that any collection charges arising will be deducted therefrom. All checks, drafts and money orders must be made payable to C. E. Diefenderfer. Supplies in all instances must be ordered by requisition.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Past Inspector W. F. DuFour, of Camp 44, Williamsport. In the death of this late well known and highly esteemed brother, Camp 44 loses a Past captain whose memory it will ever cherish for his untiring zeal and devotion to the welfare and progress of the camp, and the division sustains a great loss in one whose interest, services and activity were always conspicuous, valuable and influential. As a tribute of respect to his memory it is hereby ordered that all camps drape their charters and flags in mourning for a period of thirty days.

The unexpected change of administration and the transfer of headquarters incident to the same, has necessarily caused unavoidable delay in which we ask all to bear with us. In the future we promise promptness and expect the same in return. By command of

WM. B. MCNULTY,
Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding.
H. H. HAMMER, Adjutant.

[*Wilkes-Barre.*]

Camp No. 169 has placed an order with M. E. Hall, of Hillsdale, Mich., for Cavalry equipments.

[*Philadelphia.*]

The following is a list of officers-elect: Captain, Wm. Longue; First Lieutenant, B. Conrad Evans; Second Lieutenant, Benj. L. Meyers; Camp Council, Josiah H. Steel, B. Conrad Evans, Ambrose Swagert; Delegate, B. Conrad Evans; Alternate, Wm. M. Shock.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
WM. H. ROBERTS.

[*Oil City.*]

The following officers were elected for Edwin W. Betts Camp, No. 38: Captain, Oscar Baker; First Lieutenant, Alfred Lewis; Second Lieutenant, Frank D. LeVier; Camp Council, Past Captain, Fred B. Fox, Frank D. LeVier, Fred M. Wareham; Chaplain, William Haigile; First Sergeant, Robert H. McNair; Quartermaster Sergeant, Robert M. Criswell; Color Sergeant, John Randolph; Sergeant of Guard, Past Captain Fred B. Fox; Corporal of Guard, Thomas F. English.

[*Scranton.*]

At a regular stated meeting of Lieutenant Ezra S. Griffin Camp, No. 8, the following officers were installed by Past Captain F. W. Martin, of Camp No. 8, S. V.: Captain, Andrew Hartwick; First Lieutenant, P. H. Ebrhardt; Second Lieutenant, Geo. Larose; Chaplain, Wm. Snyder. First Sergeant, W. E. Calvin; Quartermaster Sergeant, T. H. Brock; Sergeant of Guard, J. Warner; Color Sergeant, Clarence Snyder; Corporal of Guard, Geo. Schantz; Camp Guard, H. Leber; Picket Guard, Wm Fadden; Camp Council, C. P. Moyer, F. W. Martin, A. L. Widnor; Delegate, W. E. Calhoun; Alternate, S. Cammer, jr.

[*York.*]

Camp 33, York, held a very successful open installation on Friday evening, Jan. 3. The following programme was observed: Opening Ode; Prayer by Chaplain; Opening Address; Oration, "A Solemn Trust," by C. H. Brandt; Installation of officers; short addresses by Comrades of Post 37, G. A. R.; closing ode.

The following are the officers and staff for 1890: Captain, William J. Dyer; First Lieutenant, Benj. F. Brandt; Second Lieutenant, Wm. J. Dyer; Camp Council, B. F. Brandt, John McComas, W. H. Dettinger; Chaplain, Columbus Black; First Sergeant, R. J. F. McElroy; Quartermaster Sergeant, Paul Smyser; Sergeant of Guard, John McComas; Color Sergeant, S. A. Day; Principal Musician, Albert Burger; Corporal of Guard, Jas. W. Jacobs; Camp Guard, Harry Steininger; Picket Guard, Thos. F. Nease. Camp 33 gained 15 last quarter, and we look for great gains in 1890.

ROBT. J. F. MCELROY.

[*Johnstown.*]

At a regular meeting of Speer Orr Camp, No. 14, S. V., location of Johnstown, Pa., the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The members of our camp suffered the loss of life, friends and property in the great flood of May 31, 1889, and

WHEREAS, The Sons of Veterans came to our aid with provisions, clothing and money; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we appreciate the earnest endeavors of the Sons of Veterans to alleviate the sufferings of their stricken brethren of the Conemaugh Valley, and that we can but thank them for their kindnesses and wish them prosperity in the future

Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks to our brothers who so kindly came to our assistance in the hour of our need, and to the committee who labored so zealously in our behalf.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Colonel's General Order and in the Sons of Veterans' REVEILLE.

CHAS. E. CHAPPLE,
WM. H. MOORE,
DAVID STEWART,
Committee.
IRA B. BRICKER,
Captain.

DAVID STEWART, First Sergeant.
Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 30, 1889.

[*Conneautville.*]

Camp 163 has been organized nearly four years. Other camps rise and fall out—we go on and on just the same. It is somewhat of a surprise to me that camps in this division get along as well as they do under the circumstances. We have had a great many changes in this Division, and one what you might call a defalcation, and now on top of all the rest we have the resignation of Col. Cott with the necessary changes of Division Headquarters and the confusion necessary thereto. All of these changes are demoralizing and it is a wonder that we have any camps left to tell the story of a once prosperous Division. Col. Cott we had hoped had come to stay, but such is not the case and we see Headquarters go back again to Reading, the only place we begin to think where there are men with stability enough to run the government of this division.

Camp 163 is in a prosperous condition, but some camps around us have "passed by the board." It seems to me that there is something wrong with most of our commanding officers. They do not give the attention to the "rank and file" that they ought. It seems all they care for is the honor there is in the office and then "die on our hands," so to speak. From what I have seen it seems more attention should be given to the camps and something done to keep up the interest, else why is it that our losses nearly equal our gains? Let our officers go to work and see to it that camps instead of having ten or twenty members have forty or fifty. There are enough "sons." Let us have them in our camps. By all means let us have a good life insurance in connection with our organization. It would bring into our Order older and more substantial members than we now have. Let some one set the ball a-rolling and give us a good insurance plan. I find that where men have a money interest you will find them around to look after it, and there is no reason why we cannot have the cheapest life insurance of any society in existence. While "Friendship, Charity and Loyalty" are good enough for me and is all that is needed to make me a good member, yet I find that for some it is not enough. A life insurance would be an addition and would make our principles read something like this: "Friendship, Charity, Loyalty and Life Insurance", which would be a winning card, I think. Fraternally,

R. C. KINGSLEY.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

Three new camps are in process of formation in Rhode Island.

Brother F. Newton of Camp 35, Remington, N. H., has been visiting in the city.

The brothers of Camp 5 were pleased to welcome Captain-elect H. S. Thompson of Camp 81, Salem.

Gen. J. A. Garfield Camp No. 11, has the honor of having its reports for the quarter ending Dec. 31 the first received at headquarters. Maj. J. P. DeWolf Camp follows closely with the second.

Gen. G. A. Custer Camp of Rockland is the first to send a contribution in response to the appeal on behalf of the Lynn sufferers.

Fred E. Davis Camp has voted a donation to the Lynn sufferers. It is hoped that other camps will promptly respond to the appeal.

Brother William A. Matteson has been granted a transfer card by Camp 1, Phenix, and his resignation as aide-de-camp has been accepted at headquarters.

Judge-Advocate Phillips, of the department of Rhode Island, G. A. R., gave an able and eloquent endorsement of the "Order of Sons of Veterans" in a speech delivered at the installation of the officers of Slocum Post, G. A. R.

The officers and brothers of Capt. Geo. W. Steadman Camp, Westerly, attended the installation of the officers of Budlong Post; G. A. R., by invitation.

Captain George L. Rogers of Gen. Geo. B. McClellan Camp, Riverside, is a son of the newly installed Post Commander of Farragut Post, G. A. R.

Division Headquarters is in receipt of reports from all the camps save one. All the camps report an increase in membership, excepting F. G. Greene Camp of Phenix and Gen. A. G. Lawrence Camp of Newport.

Brother E. H. Babcock of Capt. George W. Steadman Camp, Westerly, has been appointed an aide-de-camp upon the staff of the Division Commander. Lieut. Babcock, who is an able and most worthy gentleman, will dignify the office.

Gen. G. A. Garfield Camp enjoyed a very pleasant season at their installation of officers. Post Commander-elect Spicer of Prescott Post, G. A. R., performed the duty in an able and impressive manner. Prominent members of the G. A. R. and others were present and encouraged the camp.

Custer Camp of Rockland, Davis Camp, Burnside Camp and Garfield Camp of Providence have each contributed $5 in aid of the Lynn sufferers. The other camps in the division should do something in response to the appeal made through Division Orders.

Department Commander A. Williams and staff were unable to attend the grand bazaar and cafe of Burnside Camp, on account of official visits to the posts, arranged some time ago, for each night of the week. The Department Commander wrote a handsome letter of regrets, and other members of the Department and staff did likewise.

[*Providence.*]

Orders, No. 1.

To General J. A. Garfield Camp, No. 11, of Providence, belongs the honor of having its reports for the quarter ending December 31, the first in receipt at Division Headquarters.

Had not the reports of General G. B. McClellan Camp 2, Riverside, been delayed by the illness of its captain and quartermaster sergeant, the division reports would have been forwarded at January 4, as the reports from each of the other camps had been received at that date. Such promptness is not only an evidence of the efficiency of the camp officers, but most gratifying also to the Division Commander.

In response to the appeal of Camp 1, of Lynn, Mass., the following donations have been received: Gen. G. A. Custer Camp, Rockland, $5; Gen. A. E. Burnside Camp, Providence, $5; Fred E. Davis Camp, Providence, $5; Gen. G. A. Garfield Camp, Providence, $5; Division Officers, $5; Past Col. C. H. West, Newport, $1. Total, $26.

The Division Commander heartily commends the action of the National Encampment in ordering that the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, falling on February 12, be known and observed by our Order as Union Defenders' Day. Camps that have not already arranged for its proper observance will do so at once.

It becomes the painful duty of the Division Commander to announce the first death, that of P. D. Eustace, of Gen. A. E. Burnside Camp 5, Providence which this Division has been called upon to sustain since its formation. Brother Eustice, though young in the Order, was beloved by those who knew him, and his memory will be cherished.

The appointment of E. H. Babcock, of Captain G. W. Steadman Camp 14, Westerly, as Aid-de-Camp, is announced, to date from December 10, 1889. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Gen. Geo. B. McClellan Camp 2, Riverside, will hold a fair January 30, 31, and February 1, 1890. Gen. A. G. Lawrence Camp 3, Newport, will hold a fair February 26, 27 and 28, 1890.

In accepting the resignation of Division Chaplain Joseph E. Mason, who has been installed captain of Capt. A. K. Tilden Camp, grateful recognition is hereby given of his faithfulness and efficiency.

THEO. A. BARTON.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Salem.
Dudley B. Purbeck.....Commanding.

[*Boston.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Although the G. A. R. Encampment is to be held in Boston the coming August, but little has been done by the Massachusetts Division to devise ways and means for the entertainment of the visiting brothers who will then come from all parts of the Union. Admiral Winslow Camp, No. 31, of Boston, seems to be the first to make any preparation, as they have ordered the Camp Council to make preliminary arrangements for its celebration. This action will soon be followed by others.

Past Colonel Knowlton, of Minnesota, Past Captain Burrell, of Leadville, Colorado, and Captain Withrow, Inspector of the Maine Division, S. V., have been in Boston during the past few weeks. Capt. F. E. Bolton, Past Captains J. Q. A. Cushman and C. G. Kelly seemed to try to make their visit agreeable to them. Jan. 7 they attended the installation and dance of Admiral Winslow Camp 31; Wednesday, Jan. 8, the installation of John F. Andrew Camp 96, and Tuesday, Jan. 14, the installation of Joel D. Dudley Camp 89. The visitors were impressed with what they saw.

Two papers are shortly to be issued for the benefit of member of the division. One in a few weeks by Past Captain Cushman, and the other a month or so later. Both will supply a long felt want.

The committee on G. A. R. Encampment has in its organization an ex-governor, past and present congressman and many others known in military, social and civil life.

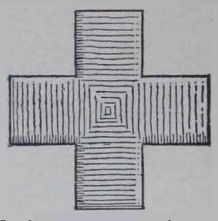
In their address to the public they state that as the G. A. R. now numbers about half a million it will be the last time that the people of New England will have a chance to see them with a membership as large. This should remind the people of New England that we need their cordial support and endorsement.

Many Grand Army Posts in the West are coming in a body and the Sons of Veterans should emulate their example and come in as large numbers as possible.

If any camps desire to come or learn any thing in regard to it they can address correspondence through this office.

"CHESTERFIELD."

VERMONT DIVISION.



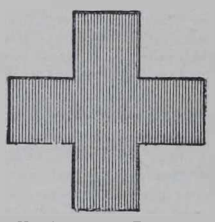
Headquarters at Bennington.
Colonel E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

[*West Concord.*]

Enclosed find $1.00 for the NATIONAL REVEILLE. I don't think I can get along without it. We installed our new officers on our last meeting night as follows: Captain, John B. Ripley; First Lieutenant, P. S. Woodbury; Second Lieutenant, E. Willey; First Sergeant, F. G. Hicks; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. L. Reed; Chaplain, M. C. Blanchard; Color Sergeant, E. D. Lee; Sergeant of Guard, G. W. Reed; Corporal of the Guard, L. A. Allen; Camp Guard, T. W. Thomas; Delegate, W. L. Reed; Alternate, W. Burrough; Camp Council, N. D. Ripley, G. W. Reed; L. Allen.

Davis Camp is doing nicely and I think our new officers will make it jump right along. Capt. J. B. Ripley is a worker from the word go and the camp as a body are always ready to help the captain push things right along. E. H. BAZIVE.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bangor.
Colonel C. F. Hutchins....Commanding.

[*Eastport.*]

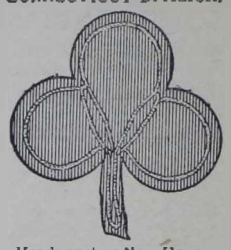
Gettysburg Camp, No. 18, installed the following officers on Friday evening, Jan. 18: Captain, Nelson W. Harris; First Lieutenant, Harry L. Harrington; Second Lieutenant, Jos. Ingoldsby; First Sergeant, Lincoln R. Chadbourne; Quartermaster Sergeant, Geo. N. Phelps; Camp Council, Jos. Ingoldsby, Stephen Call; Delegate, Harry L. Harrington; Alternate, Nelson W. Harris.

[*Belfast.*]

I have the honor, as installing officer of Maine Division, to report the following officers of A. E. Clark Camp No. 43, who have been elected and installed for the ensuing year: Captain, M. C. Murch; First Lieutenant, I. H. Eaton; Second Lieutenant, C. E. White; Camp Council, E. W. Heath, C. F. Merriam, E. R. Thomas. The installation was public, and occurred Jan. 6. We had a good time and a large attendance of the comrades of the G. A. R. and ladies of the Relief Corps. Commander Dillworth spoke very encouraging to the boys. Just before closing Captain Charles Baker, a comrade of the G. A. R., came in and was received with a loud applause, after which he made some very appropriate remarks which were replied to by Lieutenant C. E. White. Captain Baker had never attended our meetings before and was surprised to see the number of members we have. He seemed very much interested in the Sons. The G. A. R. are beginning to show a great deal more interest in the camp than they ever have before. Some of our boys are arranging for an entertainment to be given in a short time; a sort of minstrel show. We have no doubt it will be a success. It is for the benefit of the camp. The G. A. R. and S. V. are making preparations for a grand time here the Fourth of July. They are to dedicate the new Memorial Hall, which is now quite well along. The comrades are beginning to feel proud of the new home and well they may, for it is a fine building. Wishing THE REVEILLE success, I am yours in F., C. and L.,

C. F. MERRIAM.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters New Haven.
Col. C. K. Farnham.....Commanding.

Officers of Arthur B. Fuller Camp, Waterbury: Captain, Andrew Nutting; First Lieutenant, D. A. S. Baker; Second Lieutenant, D. J. Sullivan.

[*Litchfield.*]

The following officers of C. O. Belden Camp No. 31 were elected for 1890: Captain, C. O. Belden; First Lieutenant, W. Jerome Bissell; Second Lieutenant, F. U. Newcomb; Camp Council, F. W. Cone, J. J. Karl, C. E. Shumway; Delegate, C. E. Shumway; Alternate, W. H. Hall.

H. W. WESSELLS.

[*New Haven.*]

The installation of officers of Camp No. 1, was held Tuesday evening, January 14. The following officers were installed: Captain, A. E. Lincoln; First Lieutenant, B. H. Wooding; Second Lieutenant, E. Toorney; Camp Council, F. W. Pfleghar, C. R. Finney, W. C. Ives. Past Captain Sans Souci, of G. A. Steadman Camp, No. 6, of Hartford, was Installing Officer. The staff appointed by Captain Lincoln were: Chaplain, C. R. Finney; First Sergeant, Thomas Bomster; Quartermaster Sergeant, G. L. Homan; Sergeant of Guard, G. F. Snedeker; Color Sergeant, J. D. Wislop; Principal Musician, Frank Edwards; Corporal of Guard, C. I. Morris; Camp Guard, G. A. Gould; Picket Guard, Walter Church. We were visited by G. A. Steadman Camp, No. 6, of Hartford, and W. H. Mallory Camp, No. 11, of Bridgeport. After the installation was over, we retired to the banquet room where we had a rousing old time. There were speeches made and a few selections of songs by the Elm City Quartette. The tables were arranged by the Ladies' Aid Society, No. 3, of New Haven Hale Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, under the direction of Miss Ida P. Beecher, President of the society. After the banquet was over the out-of-town boys were escorted to the depot, where we bid them adieu. Wha-who-wah, what a time we had!

THOMAS BOMSTER.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Nashua.
Col. B. O. Roby.....Commanding.

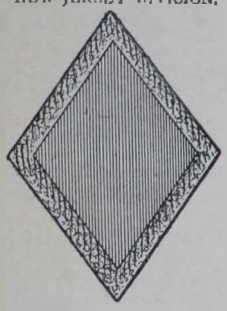
[*Peterboro.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Captain, Lewis B. Wilson; First Lieutenant, Fred B. Bragdon, Second Lieutenant, John

Murray; Camp Council, S. R. Cutter, E. H. Walbridge, Geo. Hawkins. The officers were installed Friday evening, Jan. 10, by Past Captain George A. Gray, of Camp 35, of Bennington, with a delegation from the same and a large number of Aaron F. Stevens Post 6, G. A. R., present, after which we were formed into line and marched to Caverley Hall, where we had supper with the W. R. C. and S. V. wives and G. A. R. as invited guests.

E. M. Robbins.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Paterson.
Colonel A. Derrom.....Commanding.
[*Paterson.*]

Adjutant Crowell has again changed his address, this time permanently; hereafter all communications on official business and all reports must be addressed to Geo. E. Crowell, 240 Graham Avenue, Paterson, N. J. By order of

Andrew Derrom, Jr,
Colonel Commanding.

Geo. E. Crowell, Adjutant.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.
[*New York.*]

On Thursday evening, Jan. 2, Post No 98, S. V., of Candor, N. Y., united with the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and was mustered into the division, by Wesley P. Morse, division chaplain, who was detailed as mustering officer for the occasion.

[*Newfield.*]

The following is a list of officers of J. C. Kirkland Camp, No. 137, which has recently come into camp from post duty; they will be installed at a G. A. R. camp fire, Jan. 30, Division Chaplain Wesley P. Morse officiating: Captain, A. L. Taggart; First Lieutenant, Hughson Hill; Second Lieutenant, John Tompkins; Chaplain, M. L. Rees; First Sergeant, A. G. Marion; Quartermaster Sergeant, Berkly Sampson; Principal Musician, John Taggart; Sergeant of Guard, Arthur Doll; Corporal of Guard, Fred Rose; Color Sergeant, Fred Crane; Camp Guard, Chas. Loveless; Camp Council, J. M. Peck, A. G. Marion, L. E. Kortland.

The following "Holiday Greetings to all Sons of Veterans," from the pen of Brother Ford, of Syracuse, we clip from the *Grand Army Journal*, of Dec. 28:

That the Order of Sons in the New York Division is booming.

That George Addington, as colonel, is the right man in the right place.

That Joe Severence is making a record as Adjutant that cannot be beat.

That Cris Kattrien knows how to handle the funds and have a balance on the right side of the ledger.

That Bartow S. Weeks and the La Fayette camp will attend the convention at Syracuse, in June.

That Major Mulford will be on hand to entertain the New York Sons.

That B. T. Burlingham has made the boys put on their thinking caps with his little gun, the *Sun*

That Wesley P. Morse, of Croton, thinks the members of the posts, as soon as the truth develops itself, will come on to the people with a rush.

That Monroe S. Ferguson is doing good work for the cause in his parish.

That Captain Lane is a hustler, and that he will bring 100 Sons to the convention.

That Brookfield Sons are gaining rapidly, and will make themselves a record.

That the R. J. Myers Camp has more members than the post at Auburn.

That the W. W. Kennedy Camp, of Dryden, will rush to the front under the guiding hand of Captain Hicks.

That the *Grand Army Journal* is doing grand work for the Order of Sons.

That Geo. W. Marks is as active as ever for the good of the Order.

That the Order of Sons in this State is steadily increasing.

That N. L. Harrison is booming the Order in the Southern Tier.

That General Griffin is successfully handling the reins on the largest growing Order in the United States.

That Geo. B. Abbott, Past Commander of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., is editor of The Reveille, and is booming the official Organ of the Sons at a great rate.

That Goldburg and Hatch will soon make things lively in the western part of the State.

Inspector King's heart rejoiceth him at the large number of camps he will inspect before next convention.

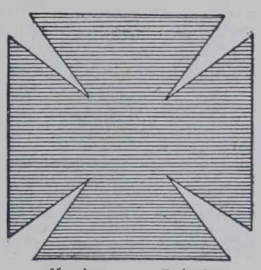
That McCormick is one of the people.

That the Order of the Sons are the people, and that I am happy to walk on the same earth with the people.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

H. M. Ford.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.
[*Duluth.*]

Commandery-in-Chief General Orders No 1 are herewith promulgated. Especial attention is directed to Section X therein. Each camp is urged to make arrangements for the appropriate observance of "Union Defender's Day," February 12, as it is distinctively a day for the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

The following appointment on the Division Staff is announced with rank from January 1, 1890: Adjutant, James Warner, of Duluth, vice W. H. Salter, resigned. Captains and others having occasion to correspond with the Adjutant will make note of the change. Address, Adjutant Warner, care of Lock Box, 373, Duluth.

The following appointments on the division non commissioned staff are announced with rank from January 1, 1890 viz.: Sergeant Major, Chas. L. Rakowsky; Quartermaster Sergeant, M. C. Brown, both of Duluth.

Alfred S. Morgan.

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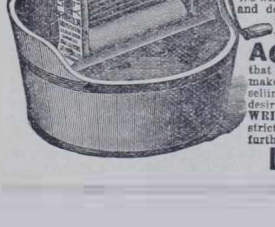

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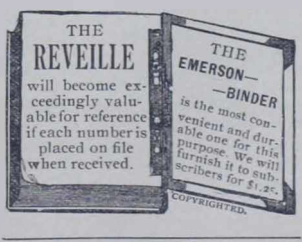

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GENERAL GRANT'S SISTER.

Her Prayers Answered in a Remarkable Way After Twenty-five Years.

The attendants at the Sunday evening service at the Hanson Place Methodist Church, Brooklyn, listened to a narrative about the last days of General Grant which has not before been made public. After his sermon, the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. B. Kendig, introduced to the audience Mrs. C. W. Kramer, a sister of General Grant, who told of her efforts during the last twenty-five years of her brother's life to secure his conversion. Mrs. Kramer is the wife of Rev. C. W. Kramer, who was Minister to Switzerland during Grant's second term, and she was the General's favorite sister.

She told the congregation Sunday evening that after her own conversion in 1861 she became convinced that it was her especial duty to win her brother's soul to God. By her prayers and her influence she did every thing in her power to that end from that time on. At about the time of General Grant's first inauguration she believed her object almost gained. He was particularly impressed with the weight of responsibility that had come upon him, and the passages in the Scriptures which his lips touched when taking the oath of office made a deep impression on his mind. During his first term Mrs. Kramer was much in his company at the White House, and he often discussed with deep feeling the subject that was nearest his sister's heart. During his second term his sister was abroad with her husband, and they kept up a regular correspondence, largely upon religious subjects.

When the General was taken sick Mr. and Mrs. Kramer were still abroad. Reports of his condition were cabled almost daily. When it became serious her husband was taken ill, and Mrs. Kramer was unable to leave him to go to her brother's bedside. Finally, she said, the cable brought word that the General was unconscious and low. But she had full faith that he would rally, and that her prayers would yet be answered. True enough, he did improve, and he lived for some weeks. Finally, in a fit of deep despondency Mrs. Kramer, one day in her garden at Berne, prayed most earnestly for the granting of her heart's desire. And there came to her, as she described it to her hearers Sunday night, a deep peace and solemn conviction that her prayer would be answered, and that her brother would not be allowed to leave the world without making his peace with his God. Within a day or two there came a cable message from her daughter in New York telling Mrs. Kramer that a great spiritual change had been experienced by the dying man, and that in fact her prayers of twenty-five years were answered.

Some time later Mrs. Kramer and her husband sailed for New York, and they arrived the day after General Grant's death. In talking the matter over with Dr. Newman she learned that her brother's change of view of spiritual things took place on the day of her strange experience in the garden three thousand miles away. Mrs. Kramer's narrative made a strong impression on the large audience, which listened to her with rapt attention.—N. Y. Sun.

FORT DONELSON'S GHOST.

General Grant Wished the Country to be Full of Just Such Spirits.

The camp-fires of General Grant's army were lighting up the thick woods just beyond the Tennessee; the gunboats were hurrying up the swollen river, while the snows and rains of February turned to ice; at the first day of the terrible battle at Fort Donelson the sudden change of weather brought to the soldiers agonies of cold and suffering.

The fight lasted three long days. Shot and shell were poured into the Tennessee river, the gunboats drifted back with heavy losses, but Grant's fearless men kept up the siege until the fort surrendered. After the victory the whole North was exultant. The bells rang joyfully, and cannon shook the New England cities and towns; but, frozen and dying, hundreds lay on the red snow of the battle-field.

Mother Bickerdyke, the famous Union nurse, had followed her "boys" southward, had blessed them as they went out in the morning to battle, made them barrels of good Government coffee, and as well as possible, without houses or hospitals, prepared for their return. This was her first sight of a battle-field, and she told me that none afterward so overcame her.

After the wounded had been cared for with all the small comforts she had, and the exhausted officers had fallen asleep, somebody noticed a bright light moving quickly over the dark, deserted field, where the dead were still lying, awaiting burial when it should be light.

One officer after another looked out, and word passed down the line, "Go and and see what it is." General Grant himself wrapped in his blanket stood outside his tent, while his orderly followed the ghost across the snow, and the terrified men huddled close together over the camp-fires whispering that "the spirits were walking about." Nobody spoke aloud. The wind whistled across the broken fences and through the icy rattling branches of trees as the orderly returned.

"Well," said he to the General, "it's only Mother Bickerdyke, sir, with her big lantern: here she comes."

General Grant touched her on the shoulder as she came up and asked in a low voice, "Is there anything wrong, mother?"

"Oh, no!" she replied; "but you see, General, after I got the poor fellows bound up, and full of warm broth and hot coffee, I couldn't some way feel satisfied till I was sure, by my own eyesight that nobody was lying out there in the cold and dark, alone and alive, this awful night; so I've just looked 'em all over and made sure—but they are dead, quite dead, poor boys!"

She swung her lantern bravely along toward her row of tents, while General Grant, worn and haggard, wrapped his blanket about him, and said to a staff officer near by, "So that's the ghost! I wish the country was full of just such."—Wide Awake.

REUNITED AT LAST.

A Veteran Finds his Wife After Twenty-Eight Years of Separation.

A special from Flint, Mich., says: Nehemiah Dennis, of New York State, bade good-bye to his wife and baby son in 1861 and went to fight for the Union. For a time he corresponded with his wife. Then of a sudden he ceased writing and his wife felt sure that he had fallen in battle. After the war one of his comrades told Mrs. Dennis that Nehemiah had been killed. Mrs. Dennis and her son Henry, now a man, not long ago came to Genesee County and rented a farm where they have since lived. Recently she applied for a pension as the widow of Nehemiah Dennis. A special agent of the Pension Department sent to investigate the case, learned that the man whose widow she supposed herself to be, was alive, and that he also had applied for a pension and was living in Missouri.

They were made aware of each other's existence by this officer, a short time ago, and Nehemiah Dennis arrived here, was met at the depot by his son and taken to his wife, whom he then saw for the first time in twenty-eight years. Instead of being killed he had been captured and sent to Libby Prison. Upon his release at the close of the war he went back to his old home, but his wife had gone, and he could find no trace of her. He advertised and searched for years to find her, but at last lost all hope and went to Missouri. The reunited family will continue to live here in Genesee County.

Wounded in Another Charge.

We were talking about the war, when a one-armed man came up and seemed especially interested. The Major sized him up for an old trooper, and finally queried:

"My friend, perhaps you lost that arm in the charge at Trevillion Station?"

"Oh, no, sir. It was another charge," replied the man.

"Where?"

"Down in a town in Missouri, about five years ago. I charged a man with being a liar, and he cut my arm off with a corn-knife."—N. Y. Sun.

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RANDOM SHOTS.

WASHTENAW COUNTY, Mich., has 400 resident Grand Army comrades.

THE New Hampshire W. R. C. has thirty-seven corps in good standing.

HIRAM TILSON, a veteran of the war of 1812, recently died at Niles Mich., aged 98 years.

PHILADELPHIA has three grand posts, the entire membership being colored comrades.

MRS. R. A. ALGER is to become a member of Fairbanks Corps, W. R. C., Detroit, Mich.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S "Memoirs" have thus far given Mrs. Sheridan on sales of books $20,000.

HIRAM TILSON, a veteran of the war of 1812, recently died at Niles, Mich., aged ninty-three years.

THE Grand Army of Ohio is organized into battalions and brigades, and now they are holding batallion and brigade reunions. The Ohio Soldier speaks very encouragingly of the plan.

GENERAL T. W. HYDE has put in an estimate of $60,000 for the erection of a suitable hospital at the Togus Home, Me., and Congress will be asked to appropriate that sum at the next session.

GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN, a son of "Little Mac," the commander of the Army of the Potomac, has recently been appointed treasurer of the Brooklyn Bridge Company at a salary of $4,000 a year.

THE State of Kansas as shown by a special census taken by township assessors has in its population 120,000 ex-Union soldiers. Of this number only about 17,000 are members of the Grand Army.

IT costs $433,000,000 a year to support the armies of Europe. The Union army, between 1861 and 1865, lost more men than all the armies of Europe combined have in the last three-quarters of a century.

COLONEL M. A. DILLON, of the old 2d New Hampshire, and now commander-in-chief of the Union Veterans' Union, has lately been awarded a medal of honor by the War Department for conspicuous bravery in action.

THE Department of Iowa, W. R. C., has a membership in good standing of 5,538. During the third quarter $621.72 was expended in relief; 263 soldiers' families and fifty-eight members' families have been assisted. Corps No. 162, Ruthven, not a year old, expended $85.50 in relief. Clinton Corps, No. 10, has over $500 in the treasury.

JOSEPH H. OSBORN, Eleventh Michigan Cavalry, died at Middle Granville, N. Y., recently, aged forty-two years. Comrade Osborne enlisted at the age of fourteen years, and was very severely wounded, carrying the bullet in his body up to the day of his death. At the close of the war he served for three years in the regular army, and was mustered out with the rank of quartermaster-sergeant. He leaves a wife and three children.

THE officers or members of all regiments which served in the Department of the South during the late war are requested to elect delegates to a meeting of said department, which will be held at Boston, Mass., at the time of the meeting of the National encampment, G. A. R., in 1890. The object of the meeting will be the formation of a society of the Department of the South. For further particulars address William H. Pierpont, Seventh Connecticut, New Haven, Ct.

In all, New York sent to the field, to serve three months, thirty days, 100 days, nine months, one year, two years, three years, and during the war, 294 regiments, thirty-five batteries and twenty-five companies, in all 448,850 men. Of these, 19,085 were actually killed on the field of battle, and 27,449 lost their lives from other causes, making a totality of 46,534 deaths. That is, of every nine men who put on the blue, one died before he took it off. If we could include the vast number who were mortally hurt during their service and died at home after being discharged, we should find this proportion almost doubled. She had scores of regiments who lost more men on the field of battle than was ever known before in any war in the world's history.—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

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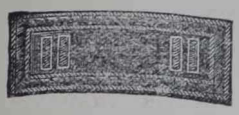

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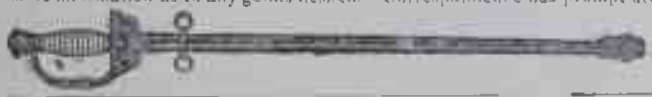

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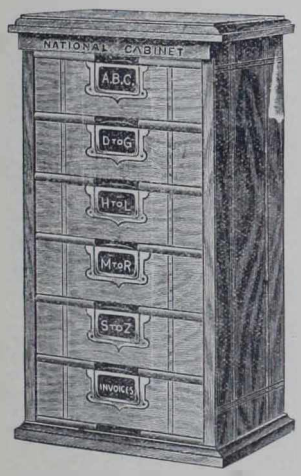

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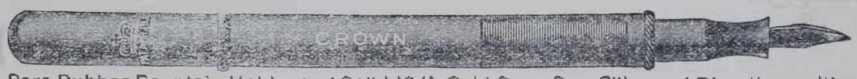

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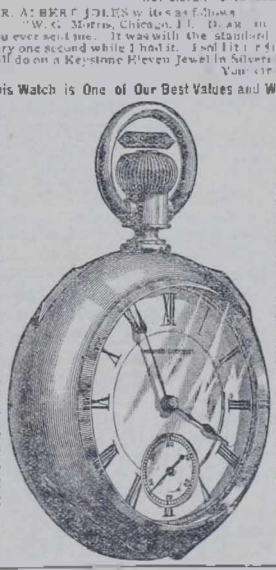

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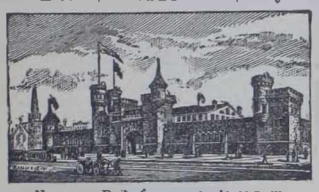

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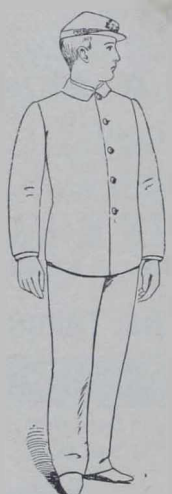

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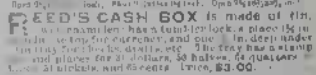


REED'S CASH BOX is made of tin, with enamelled lock, has a tumbler lock, a place 1½ in. deep for currency, and one ½ in. deep under the tray for checks, drafts, etc. The tray has a stamp and places for 31 dollars, 50 halves, 64 quarters, 100 all nickels, and 50 cents. Price, $3.00.

DEED BOX—It has a place in tray ½ in. deep, and one ½ in. deep under the tray for papers, contracts, bonds, insurance policies, etc. The tray has a jewelry box and a place for notes, receipts, letters, etc. Price, $3.00.

Prepaid by HUGH T. REED, Mfr., Box 647, Chicago, Ill.

$10 PACANINI VIOLIN FOR $3.50.
A beautiful Violin, of fine tone, strings, etc. Catalogue free. Sent free, to all special agents.
Ivered frog, in violin box. Instruction Book, 555 pieces music all for $3.50. Satisfaction or money refunded. A better music cannot be purchased.
Western Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo.

HONEST Sample Watch $4.50 net (no discount). Good profits to agts. Send 6c postage for Illustrated Catalogue, full particulars. It will keep its color and wear a life-time.

An American Watch (genuine plate), stem wind and set, with improved back ratchet, quick train (18,000 beats per hour), straight line lever escapement, jeweled balance holes and end stones, iridium jullet stones, carefully regulated, in a Dueber Silveroid case, not silver, but a substitute of good silver & warranted! Send 50c for sample chain, or sent for examination, C.O.D. If as represented you can pay for it, otherwise return it. When you send 6th order I will send One Watch Free. W. G. Morris, Wholesale, 90 5th Ave., CHICAGO.
References: Any bank, commercial agency or this paper.

Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. V. Chicago, February 8, 1890. No. 3.

THE S. V. ARMY.

WRITTEN FOR THE REVEILLE.

Hurrah for the S. V. Army,
The pride of our native land,
The hope of this mighty Nation,
Our loyal S. V. band!

With hearts and hands united
Against our fathers' foe,
Our holiest faith we've plighted
To lay soldier haters low.

No weapons of carnal warfare
Encumber this marching host,
We trust in pen and paper,
And of their power we boast.

Hurrah for the grand young army,
For the soldiers true and brave,
Who would rather march to a conflict
Than to a coward's grave.

For the soldier who falls in battle—
Tho' his blood bedew the sod—
May be a friend to his country
And a faithful child of God.

Hurrah for the S. V. Army!
Its aim is noble and good,
And its soldiers are bound together
In a general brotherhood.

'Tis not for the sake of triumph,
Or riches, or power, or fame,
Or a wish to leave behind us
A bright, immortal name.

But it is to shield the veteran,
And the falling ones to save,
And to dig for all soldier haters
A deep and nameless grave.

Then hurrah for the S. V. army,
For lads and lasses fair,
Who are keeping step in the columns
With them of silver hair.

May God be with our army
Through all the weary war,
Till right shall be victorious
And patriotism at par.

Then let our S. V. banners
In triumph be unfurled,
Until our glad hosannahs
Re-echo 'round the world.

FIRST SERG'T CAMP 316,
Buckeye Div.

MY OWN, MY MOTHER DEAR.

BY J. E. ASTES.

Like richest strains of melody,
Thy name sounds in my ear;
These words have ever charms for me,
My own, my mother dear.

'Twas you who taught my infant hands
To join in holy prayer,
To Him who rules all earthly lands,
To keep us in His care.

With kindness fraught you often smiled
My little heart to cheer;
My youthful sorrow oft beguiled
My own, my mother dear.

Can I forget thy watchful care,
As I to manhood grew,
To guard me from temptation's lair,
By precepts kind and true.

I'll breathe thy name at midnight hour,
To him who reigns above,
That He may on thee blessings pour
And strengthen me in love.

Though mighty seas divide our lot
Upon this earthly sphere,
Still thou wilt never be forgot,
My own, my mother dear.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF

Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1, 1890.

General Order, No. 2.

In the organization of the provisional Division of Washington, Captain Hiram E. Allen, of Spokane Falls, was appointed colonel of the said provisional division, but by a typographical error in General Order No. 1, Current Series, Capt. Hiram E. Hall was named as such colonel. The said Capt. Hiram E. Allen has been commissioned colonel of the said division, and will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

In accordance with General Order No. 1, Current Series, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. B. McNulty, of Pennsylvania Division, has assumed command of said division, has appointed Past Colonel H. H. Hammer Adjutant, and established Division Headquarters at Reading, Pa. There is every reason to believe that the work so auspiciously commenced by Past Colonel Scott will continue unabated.

Aides-de-Camp upon the staff of the Commander-in-Chief are hereby appointed, with rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, from February 1, 1890, viz.:

Maryland—Past Captain Edward E. Steiner, Frederick; Past Captain Robert W. Wilson, 1225 Guilford avenue, Baltimore; Past Captain S. E. Tomason, 1600 Q street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Delaware—Past Captain T. C. Enos, Odessa.

Rhode Island—Geo. A. Abbott, Wm. J. Nichols, Providence.

Wisconsin—L. J. Rusk, Chippewa Falls; Alfred Vivian, Mineral Point; E. C. Burke, La Crosse.

Division officers and camp officers are notified that the provision of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, that "there shall be a thorough and complete inspection of each camp of the Order between April 15 and June 1 of each year," will be rigidly complied with. Inspecting officers will be instructed to make rigid and thorough inspections and true reports thereof without fear or favor. Inspection of Division Headquarters will be made especially thorough and critical, and it is hoped that all books, records and proceedings, both of camp and division, will be found to be in business-like condition. The business of many camps, as well as some of the Division headquarters, has heretofore lacked system and business method. No better work can be done by colonels and captains than to look carefully after the business end of the organization. This notice is given in advance, that there may be no lack of preparation for inspection.

Colonels are hereby directed to call attention to this section in Division Orders.

Some delay has been occasioned in the transaction of business at these headquarters during the past month by reason of the fact that both the Commander-in-Chief and Adjutant General were suffering from the effects of the prevailing disease, influenza, for about three weeks each; both being now convalescent, all business will be promptly attended to.

Brother R. J. Miller, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, late delegate to the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, at Paterson, N. J., was on Nov. 1, 1889, appointed an Aide-de-Camp upon the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, but in the issuance of General Order, No. 2, 1889, through some unexplainable error his address was given as Oxford instead of Missouri Valley. To correct the error, Brother R. J. Miler, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, is hereby appointed an Aide-de-Camp upon the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with rank of Lieutenant-Colonel from September 14, 1889, and will be honored and obeyed accordingly. The appointment of R. J. Miller, of Oxford, Iowa, is hereby revoked.

With deep regret the announcement is made that upon the day that he was appointed and commissioned an Aide-de-Camp on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Lieutenant-Colonel W. F. Du Four, of Pennsylvania Division, was mustered into that great army whose bivouac is on the shores of Eternity. By his death the Order loses one of its worthiest members and most faithful champions.

A sufficient number of copies of the proceedings of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief have been forwarded to each colonel to enable him to supply one to each camp in his division. Colonels of divisions are therefore directed to forward to each camp in their respective divisions one copy of such proceedings, to be kept on file in the camp-room as the property of the camp. Additional copies will be furnished each division soon for distribution to individual members. The original number of these proceedings, which was one thousand more than ever printed before, has been exhausted and three thousand additional copies are being printed.

Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. Armstrong, of Xenia, Ohio, having tendered his resignation as Aide-de-Camp on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, the same is hereby accepted, to take effect Feb. 1, 1890. To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. Armstrong, Captain H. V. Speelman, of Coalton, Ohio, is hereby appointed an Aide-de-Camp on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with rank of Lieutenant-Colonel from February 1, 1890. He will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

By order of CHARLES F. GRIFFIN,
Commander-in-Chief.

C. A. BOOKWALTER, Adjutant General.

Applications for camp charters have been received and approved since the issuance of General Order No. 1, Current Series, as follows:

Date.		Camp	Location.	Div.	Applicants
Jan.	1	No.	153, Medicine Lodge, Kas		30
"	1	"	260, Fruitland, Iowa		13
"	2	"	259, Milroy, Ind		13
"	2	"	261, Turtle Creek, Pa		18
"	2	"	55, Springfield, Minn		24
"	2	"	296, Janesville, Ill		14
"	3	"	298, Branchville, Ind		20
"	4	"	59, Sheboygan Falls, Wis		10
"	4	"	153, Jewell City, Kas		11
"	6	"	6, Weston, Ore		14
"	7	"	299, Vermont, Ill		22
"	7	"	300, Walnut, Ill		28
"	9	"	68, Tomah, Wis		16
"	9	"	69, Central City, Neb		10
"	14	"	158, Montrose, Mo		14
"	14	"	15, South Kingston, R. I.		23
"	14	"	16, Olneyville, R. I		15
"	15	"	229, Yellow Springs, O		19
"	15	"	230, Brecksville, O		10
"	15	"	154, Oberlin, Kas		32
"	15	"	155, Grampion, Kas		18
"	16	"	1, Beaufort, S. C		28
"	16	"	156, Solomon City, K		19
"	17	"	157, Cameron, Mo		26
"	18	"	157, Blue Mound, Kas		24
"	20	"	53, White River Junction, Vt		27
"	20	"	195, Napoleon, Mich		18
"	21	"	301, Oblong, Ill		12
"	21	"	158, Atwood, Kas		16
"	23	"	62, Orwell, Vt		21
"	23	"	7, Portland, Ore		12
"	24	"	201, Eonneisburg, Iowa		16
"	25	"	56, Fairmount, Minn		25
"	25	"	302, Sidney, Ill		22
"	25	"	303, Martinsville, Ill		17
"	25	"	90, David City, Neb		32
"	25	"	202, Albion, Penn		19
"	27	"	304, Illinois City, Ill		25
"	27	"	28, Ferndale, Cal		19
"	27	"	305, Virdsa, Ill		22
"	27	"	306, Cobden, Ill		32
"	28	"	431, Armstrong Mills, Ohio		19

Total No. Camps 42 No. applicants....814
No. on last G. O. 163 " " 2,937

Grand totals 205 3,751

DIV. OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.
Col. M. D. Friedman.....Commanding.

[*Chattanooga.*]

Will a few lines from this portion of Dixie Land be acceptable to the REVEILLE readers? Possibly the very fact that this comes from "way down south in Dixie land" will not make it the less interesting. And this is "Dixie Land," sure enough. These lines are written on the base of old Lookout Mountain, and the 'Point' that will ever be remembered as the place where the stars and stripes were run up the morning after Hooker's far-famed "Battle above the clouds" in November of 1863, is in sight from the writer's desk. A cable incline car goes from Lookout Point from the base at short intervals, making the trip in about seven minutes. We have a thriving little suburban city (St. Elmo) of 3,000 inhabitants here at the foot of the mountain, and the side is being rapidly built up with summer resort residences, almost to the top of the eminence. But I did not start out to write a description of Southern battle fields—only to send a few Sons of Veterans' notes to our bright little nationa organ.

Chattanooga is the "soldier town" of the south, and has three G. A. R. posts (one colored), and two Women's Relief Corps. It is also a prominent point in the Division of Alabama and Tennessee. Ben Harrison Camp No. 6, of the Division, was organized here about a year ago and is in very good condition. Former unfortunate experiences here have prevented a great effort to secure a large membership composed of young men

whom it is impossible to interest in the active work of the Order, and, as a consequence, we have about thirty hard-working members now, and the roll is steadily growing. The camp has two members of the Commandery-in-Chief and four (besides Division Delegates) of the Division Encampment on its rolls.

Capt. R. W. Biese, who was installed at our last meeting, is Lieutenant-Colonel of the Division, being unanimously chosen for that position at the first annual encampment last year. Lieut.-Col. Biese is one of the most prominent business men of the city, being the senior member of the firm of Biese & Dickenson, wholesale agricultural implement dealers. He is an accomplished military man, having been an officer in the state militia for several years. Our camp will present this brother's name to the encampment for the position of Colonel, and hope to so impress the members of that body with his qualifications for that position that headquarters will be in Chattanooga next year.

Col. W. J. Clift, the Judge-Advocate of the Division, is a veteran as well as a son of a veteran (he commanded a Tennessee regiment during the war) and has an honorable military record to his credit. He now ranks as the foremost criminal lawyer practicing at the Chattanooga bar.

Lieutenant E. E. Mack, Aide-de-Camp on the Colonel's staff, is connected with the local department of the Q. & C. system of railroads here. He is, at present First Sergeant of Ben Harrison Camp and has done good work in that position.

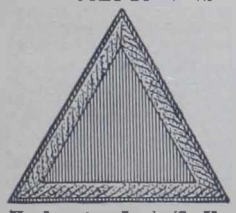
Past-Captain Patten, the delegate-at-large to the Paterson encampment, was first captain of No. 6. He is a central Illinois boy, and besides being a member of the Chattanooga Medicine Company, a manufacturing corporation here, is an accomplished newspaper correspondent. (Will that do for "sucker" modesty, Mr. Editor?)

Lieutenant-Colonel Harry B. Hiller, who has just been honored by the Commander-in-Chief by appointment as Aide-de-Camp, is a hustling young brother. He joined the camp by transfer from the William H. Davis Camp at Carbondale, Pa., and is pronounced by Col. Friedman the most efficient Sergeant of the Guard in the Division. Hiller is assistant manager of the Southern Tea Company's Chattanooga Branch.

Our camp entertains the Second Annual Encampment of the Division March 6th, 7th and 8th, and are delighted that Gen. Griffin and his chief of staff, Gen. Winfrey, will be our guests. An extensive program is being arranged, and we expect much good to come to the Order in this section from the presence of these distinguished officers. Ohio's young Colonel Bundy was in Chattanooga last week. He attended a G. A. R. banquet in company with the writer, and by an eloquent impromptu response to the sentiment "Sons of Veterans, U. S. A." fairly captivated the old vets. More anon.

J. A. PATTEN.

KENTUCKY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Louisville, Ky.
Colonel Geo. H. Capito.....Commanding.

[Louisville.]

Jamestown Camp No. 1 is all "O. K." Captain Falkenburg takes good care of her.

Camp No. 3 has the reliable Captain Singleton at its head and is bound to prosper.

Camp No. 4 has a complete new set of officers with Captain E. G. Daly at the head. These officers are just "chuck"-full of energy and push and will make Rousseau boom as she never boomed before.

Camp No. 5 at Covington has surrendered its charter, but the members of this camp have drawn transfer cards and put them in the new camp, No. 19 of Covington and we look for a large increase in our order in above city.

Camp No. 7 is as fine a camp as can be found in the Order, being well fixed financially, having splendid officers and good attendance at their meetings.

Camp No. 9 will soon shove to the front. Capt. Biggs has plenty of energy and the confidence of the "Boys" and there is no doubt but what this camp will soon become one of the best in the Division.

Camp No. 10 has been heard from. They have taken a new lease of life and we expect good results from them in the near future.

Camp No. 11 is at a standstill, not having been heard from for some time.

Camp No. 12 is composed of some of the largest men in the state, several members being nearly seven feet in hight and built in proportion. There is no doubt of that camp's being held down all right.

Past Captain Jas. Trainor of Camp 13 is another big member of the Order, weighing over two hundred pounds. He also has a very large heart; if he had as large a pocketbook, what great deeds of charity he would perform.

Captain Buckley of No. 13 is noted as a hustler and this camp will climb to the top rounds of the Order under his administration.

London Camp No. 14 has the record of being the best camp in the division, her officers being business men. All official business is performed promptly on time Capt. Dyche is doing great good for the Order.

Camp No. 15 at Lebanon has not been doing much lately on account of Captain Mouser being absent from the city.

Petersville Camp No. 16 is increasing her membership right along, the last quarterly report showing a large gain.

Montpelier Camp No. 17 has another hustler in Captain Tarter and will soon become a power in our Order.

Columbia Camp No. 18, Capt. Winfrey, is a good one. The captain will rapidly bring this camp ahead of some of the older camps.

Covington Camp No. 19 claims they will soon become the banner camp. If they do they will have to do some tall hustling as there are several camps in the race for that honor.

Grayson Camp No. 20 has been given a good start by Aide-de-Camp Ed Rogers. There is no doubt but what this camp will soon show her colors in the front rank of the Order.

The last camp mustered was Lieut. J. Fowler Camp No. 20, of Louisville. Although the last, she is not the least. As the camp will meet every Wednesday evening, the camp has a better chance to gain recruits, and will soon begin to crowd the leaders in the division in the race for first honors.

The next Division Encampment will be held at Louisville. The indications are that it will be the most successful encampment ever held in the Kentucky Division. It is to be held next June. The Louisville Boys are going to make it one to be remembered by all who visit them on that occasion. Louisville is now the metropolis of the South, having increased more in population than any other city in this great and glorious South.

PERSONALS.

Past Colonel N. M. Pell is still one of the most earnest workers in the Order. He is ready at the call of duty at all times.

Captain Fred Singleton, who was re-elected captain of Camp 3, is another worker.

Past Colonel Will K. West sticks to old Kaintuck through thick and thin.

Aide-de-Camp Ed Rogers, Captain Boggers and Ed Stabb of Ashland are earnest workers.

C. A. Jackson was elected captain of Covington Camp No. 19. He is a great stickler for technical points.

Capt. Jas. Trainor is the man who cannot make a speech.

Capt. Dyche of London Camp, No. 14, is a candidate for County Judge.

Aid-de-camp W. S. Knight of Camp No. 1 is a Government Gauger.

Capt. A. R. Dyche is owner and publisher of one of the best newspapers in this state.

Captain Eugene Daly is a scenic artist, but never paints the town red.

Col. Capito has received several requests for some of the samples of the old Kaintuck article that he had at Paterson. Come to Louisville, boys!

Capt. Campbell, of Aberdeen, Ohio, is helping the Colonel to gain recruits in the "dark and bloody hunting grounds."

Col. Capito has been out on several trips hunting "moonshiners" and their whiskey.

There will be an effort made to have the state legislature pass a law granting camps in this division the right to use State's Arms and Equipments on each camp who desire to do so, giving good bonds for safe-keeping and return of same if called for. There are grave doubts of such a law passing the legislature (too many Johnny Rebs in same), but what ain't worth asking for ain't worth having.

THE KAINTUCK COLONEL.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo.
Colonel F. W. White.....Commanding.

[Waterloo.]

JAMES I. LYONS:—I want THE REVEILLE—the best S. V. paper in the United States. Enclosed find P. O. note for $1.

Yours fraternally,

FRED W. WHITE.

[Salem.]

John Matthews Camp, No. 141, had its first public installation Saturday evening, Jan. 4, 1890, in G. A. R. Hall. The following officers were elected for 1890: Captain, R. T. Joy; First Lieutenant, W. S. Edwards; Second Lieutenant, H. B. Spurrier; Camp Council, Geo. Watts, V. Burden, F. S. Bell; Delegate, F. S. Bell; Alternate, H. B. Spurrier. We have thirty members in good standing. Most of the boys live in the country.

ORVILLE ALMOND.

[Algona.]

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year in Chas. Gray Camp, No. 83: Captain, E. H. Slagel; First Lieutenant, Fred W. Fuller; Second Lieutenant, Wm. Bronson. Our installing officer was Past Captain A. F. Daily. The utmost harmony prevails in our camp, and to-day we have thirty-two members in good standing and several applications of recruits for muster. The camp has grown during the past year from barely a quorum to its present prosperous condition, the main factor in its success being the introduction into our programme of impromptu debates, in which the brothers take great interest. We had "Eli Perkins" booked for Jan. 13, to deliver his famous lecture, "The Philosophy of Wit and Humor." The proceeds to go to our relief fund. I think it a good plan to make a literary program a feature in camps, for routine work in any order is dry at best.

E. H. SLAGLE.

[Davenport.]

Friday evening, Jan. 24, Joe Hooker Camp, No. 17, installed the following officers: Captain, L. A. Dilley; First Lieutenant, C. D. Lotspeich; Second Lieutenant, Frank Dow; Camp Council, Theo. Klein, C. G. Shaw, C. W. Hoover; Delegate, L. B. Guy; Alternate, Frank Dow; Chaplain, E. H. A. Sitz; First Sergeant, Fred R. Hoover; Quartermaster Sergeant, L. H. R. Karwath; Sergeant of Guard, C. G. Behrens; Color Sergeant, Theo. Klein; Principal Musician, W. F. Wagner; Corporal of Guard, C. W. Hoover; Camp Guard, C. G. Shaw; Picket Guard, E. C. Moody. Two new recruits were duly mustered in and four applications for membership were received and referred to committee. Joe Hooker Camp has now a membership of 40. The boys are taking more interest in the Order than formerly, and as they grow older they become convinced that it is a good thing to be an S. V. The members presented Captain Dilley with an iron cross. —*Tribune.*

[Columbus Junction.]

EDITOR REVEILLE: — Sylvester Hill Camp, No. 200, was mustered in by me at Fruitland, Iowa, Jan. 13, 1890, and the following officers were elected and installed: Captain, Geo. Bummery; First Lieutenant, Philip Decamp; Second Lieutenant, J. H. Billings; Chaplain, Arthur Craddock; First Sergeant, Scott Benson; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. Fitzsimmons; Sergeant of Guard, W. O. Gray; Musician, Wm. Lawrence; Corporal of Guard, Walter Hartman; Camp Guard, Levi Billings; Picket Guard, Levi Corbin; Camp Council, Ira Benson, Chester W. Smith, W. O. Grey. Seventeen members were mustered in. I was assisted by the following brothers, of Sultana Camp, of Columbus Junction: Capt. C. A. Lovel, First Lieutenant Geo. Turner, First Sergeant Jno. McKee, Quartermaster Sergeant Garry Baringer. The camp was named after the gallant colonel of the 35th Iowa. Vail Post, G. A. R., and W. R.C., were present. Muster and installation services were followed by short speeches from some of the comrades and sons, after which refreshments were served by the W. R. C.

Yours, in F., C and L.,

C. A. FOX.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

MADISON, Jan 18, 1890.

Orders, No 1.

Since last division orders were issued, Camp, No. 65, at Sheboygan Falls, was mustered, with Joseph Osthelder as captain; No. 66, Tomah, H. H. Sherwood, Captain.

A copy of the proceedings of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief accompany these orders to each captain and each division officer.

Aides with rank of Second Lieutenant are further appointed as follows:

Wm. Kenney, Stoughton; W. L. Harvey, St. Croix Falls; E. A. Chadsey, Sparta; F. L. Williams, Mineral Point; M. Phillpot, Loyal; J. E. Batcheller, West Superior; E. J. Benemmer, Kewaunee; O. H. Hanson, Cambridge; C. W. Cronk, Chippewa Falls; F. M. Brist, Melrose; F. S. Wheeler, Appleton; Ed Post, Barron; F. Wheeler, Sheboygan Falls.

By order of CHAS. H. HUDSON,
Colonel Commanding.

[*West Salem.*]

Bro. E. Cole Burke, of Robert Hughes Camp, LaCrosse, installed the officers of Wm. J. Philips Camp, No. 48, as follows: Captain, Byron A. DeForce; First Lieutenant, Geo. E. Stinzi; Second Lieutenant, Wm. Sullivan; Camp Council, Wm. Capper, Geo. Leonard, P. McClintock. Captain De Force appointed his staff as follows: Chaplain, A. I. Philips; First Sergeant, Chas. Sisson; Color Sergeant, O. Erickson; Sergeant of Guard, Wm. Capper; Corporal of Guard, Ethan Parmienter; Quartermaster Sergeant, Clarence H. Goodrich; Camp Guard, Geo. Dayton; Picket Guard. P McClintock. At the first meeting in December we elected the delegate to Division Encampment to be held at Sheboygan. C. H. Goodrich, Delegate; Geo. Leonard, Alternate. The camp is flourishing.

GEO. LEONARD.

[*Colby.*]

Nov. 30, E. T. Parbill Camp's hall was filled with members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C., also a good attendance of Sons of Veterans. A program arranged by the S. V's. was carried out, consisting of music, select readings, recitations, treat, etc., also a speech by Past Commander Eldridge, of Wausau Post, G. A. R., speeches by the members of our G. A. R. Post, and singing by the W. R. C. The meeting closed and all seemed to have spent a most enjoyable time.

CLAY JOHNSON.

[*Stoughton.*]

W. T. Sherman Camp No. 40, elected and installed the following officers: Captain, Geo. Sylvester; First Lieutenant, Adolph Sylvester; Second Lieutenant, Wm. Kinney; Camp Council, W. C. Hegelmeyer, Duane Usher, A. Sylvester. The camp is hard at work making arrangements for properly observing "Union Defenders' Day."

W. C. HEGELMEYER.

INDIANA DIVISION.

Headquarters Danville.
Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding.

[*Danville.*]

Members of Gresham Camp, No. 200, of Indianapolis, have propounded the following to the colonel of the division, for his approval: As the colonel has consulted the judge advocate upon the question, the following is laid down for the government of camps in this division, which the Commander-in-Chief will be asked to approve as the law of the Order.

Dispensations have been granted to nearly every camp in the division for public installation. Most of them have been in conjunction with the G. A. R. and W. R. C. It was recommended by the editor of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE that public installations should occur whenever possible. Camps are especially to be congratulated who have in their communities the hearty support of these organizations, as the same is an evidence of prosperity of all three of these sister organizations.

Hereafter no supplies will be sent unless proper requisitions have been made out and the money accompanies the order. Several camps persist in sending requisitions of date of 1886 and 1887, which have been radically changed both in quality and cost of supplies. The badges and decorations must invariably be ordered direct from Major E. P. Davis, Pittsburg, Pa. Hereafter all requisitions which include an order properly belonging to the "Badge and Decoration Department" will be returned to the place from which it was sent. The attention of captains is especially directed to this order, as they will be held personally responsible for any deviation from the rule.

GEO. C. HARVEY.

[*Wabash.*]

Officers of John D. Hill Camp, No. 17: Captain, Wm. G. Sholtz; First Lieutenant, Fred Schlemmer; Second Lieutenant, Chas. L. Williams; Camp Council, Chas. A. Lower, Chas. E. Truss and Harry Worth.

[*Portland Mills.*]

Call Camp, No. 142, installed the following officers for 1890: Captain, R. F. Shaw; First Lieutenant, Wm. A. Call; Second Lieutenant, L. W. Crooks; Quartermaster Sergeant, G. W. Crooks; First Sergeant, D. P. Alexander; Sergeant of Guard, J. M. Crooks.

[*Terre Haute.*]

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, Death has entered the home of our Brother Samuel Norton, and the Great Reaper has removed his infant child, Nora Dell Norton; and

WHEREAS, We humbly submit to the will of an All-wise Providence, believing his judgment supreme; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Blinn Camp, No. 82, Sons of Veterans, extend to Brother Norton and his bereaved family their heartfelt sympathy and condolence; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this camp and that a copy be presented to the bereaved family, also that a copy be sent to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

F. J. TURK,
C. M. GILMORE,
P. A. MILLER,
Committee.

WHEREAS, It has been the will of the Almighty to enter the home of our esteemed Brother Elmer Launsberry, and take from our midst his father, a veteran soldier; and

WHEREAS, This is but one more evidence that where the citizen and soldier has walked the path of rectitude that his loss has the more been felt. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we, knowing him to be a kind and loving father and an affectionate husband, we again give vent to our feelings. And

Resolved, That a copy of these resolusions be sent to the family of the deceased, and a copy be sent to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, and that they also be spread upon the minutes of this camp.

C. M. GILMORE,
F. J. TURK,
P. A. MILLER,
Committee.

A POPULAR DIAGNOSIS.

If you have "bigness" of the head,
Catarrh and "ringing" ears,
A hot and feverish cuticle,
And eyes suffused with tears,
An "all gone" feeling 'round your waist,
And aching legs and hip.
Though "far from strong" you're hardly sick,
You have not lost your "grip."

If you have running at the nose
And constant fits of sneezing,
A chilly feeling down your back,
As though your spine was freezing,
If in a "rocky," nervous state,
Like one in drunken frenzy;
My friend, you've got the French "La Grippe,"
Or English influenza.

IF YOU are not a subscriber to this paper this copy is sent as an invitation to become one at once.

OHIO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

[*Mt. Oreb.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It is with pleasure that we notice your name at the head of THE REVEILLE, and we wish it many returns of the New Year. On Dec. 28, 1890, I had the pleasure of mustering a new camp at Georgetown, Ohio. No. 202. Quite a nice time was had, and after the muster, we were presently remembered by a big oyster supper served by the new camp. Captain A. E. Price is an old worker in the Order, and will boom 202.

The new officers of No. 98 at this place were installed on Jan. 2, 1890, by Past Commander, S. A. Day, of the G. A. R. The following are the new officers: Captain, C. E. Cordry; First Lieutenant, Joe Malotte; Second Lieutenant, Wm. Iles; First Sergeant, J. D. West; Quartermaster Sergeant, Calvin Jones. We had a good attendance and a lively time.

Our holiday fair was quite a success, and we made quite a nice little sum of money, which will be used on the inside of our hall. You can report Brown County, Ohio, "all right."

C. S. WALKER.

[*Mansfield.*]

No doubt the brothers of the Order and of the Ohio division especially, would like to hear from this place, in which Ohio's Eighth Annual Encampment is to be held May next. The brothers are all aware that the council has decided to have a military Encampment on the field. Five hundred tents will be secured from the State, and a competent officer employed to lay out the camp in regulation military style. Three hundred dollars in cash prizes have been offered by the division council, besides a stand of division field colors, the latter to be held in trust for the division by the camp winning it. It is the intention of the executive encampment committee to double these prizes so as to secure the presence of the crack drill corps from the larger cities. For this purpose and the various other expenses to be incurred in the entertainment of the visitors, it is estimated that $1,000 will be needed.

McLaughlin Post, of this city, has appointed a committee to act in concert with the executive Encampment committee.

Mansfield is situated near the center of the State and has good railroad facilities. This, together with the low railroad rates, and the fact that the visiting brothers will have no hotel bills to pay, will combine to more than double the number of brothers in attendance at any previous meeting.

McIlvaine Camp will play the "Drummer Boy or Battlefield of Shiloh," shortly, for the purpose of raising money. It is thought that $500 can be realized in this way. All of the surrounding towns will be thoroughly billed and the prospects are that there will be thirty or forty thousand visitors in the city the day of the grand parade.

W. W. CARTER.

[*Staunton.*]

Wm. McKinley Camp, No. 428, was mustered in at Staunton, Friday evening, Jan. 10, by Captain Wm. Craig, of Gen. R. E. Hayes Camp, No. 161, of Washington C. H., assisted by eight of his officers and staff. Four members of Col. A. W. Doan Camp, No. 241, of Sabina, were present and assisted in the mustering as follows: J. G. Couch acting as Second Lieutenant, Captain Cline, Geo. M. Haines and J. E. Marks acting as detail and escort. The ceremony was very impressive and Captain Craig deserves much praise for the manner in which he done the work. Following is the list of officers: Captain, Harry Clark; First Lieutenant, J. H. Mitchner; Second Lieutenant, G. H. Conner; Camp Council, Wm. Newland, J. Patton and Chas. Upp; Chaplain, O. P. Rowe; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. L. Conner; First Sergeant, E. V. Johnson; Camp Guard, F. Johnson; Color Sergeant, L. Newland; Picket Guard A. J. Larkins; Corporal, Wm. Larkins; Sergeant of Guard, J. Adams. After the close of the camp the boys formed in line and marched by twos to the public school building, where John H. Robinson Post, G. A. R., were holding a camp fire. After partaking of a good square meal, the boys departed for their several homes wishing McKinley Camp success and prosperity.

A camp will probably be mustered at Yellow Springs, Green County, this month.

Ohio is still on top, but one step further is to make it the rule for every camp in the State to meet every week.

The officers of the camp at Spring Valley, Green county, for the present year, are Captain, H. P. Moss; First Lieutenant, G. Val Sims; Second Lieutenant, W. A. Hood. This camp meets every Wednesday evening. The members of the Grand Army attend their meetings making them very interesting by giving short addresses on subjects interesting to the boys.

Chas. Winterburn Camp, No. 299, located at Jasper, Ohio, requests that all Sons of Veterans of the State of Ohio, petition their respective congressmen to vote for the passage of a bill to grant every honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine, a service pension as an honor for service performed in the late war, and that the same extend to their wives and minor children, thus paying a debt which we believe to be just.

J. T. Webster, 342, Berlin Hights; Captain, Wm. J. Poyer; First Lieutenant, Wm. Moats; Second Lieutenant, A. F. Towner; Chaplain, Walter Moats; First Sergeant, Geo. S. Webster; Sergeant of Guard, Wm. Andrews; Color Sergeant, Geo. Frailey; Musician, Geo. Huntress; Corporal of Guard, Fred Andrews; Camp Guard; J. Moats; Camp Council, Wm. Moats, Geo. Huntress, A. F. Towner.

Caddy, 308, Jeffersonville: Captain, H. L. Clausing; First Lieutenant, Albert Cox; Second Lieutenant, Albert Sheely; Camp Council, S. J. Todd, Wm. Beatty, John Streets.

Carson Camp, of Hillsboro, presented four performances of "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh," recently with marked success. The tableaux, in which a number of young ladies took a prominent part, were conceded the finest ever presented in the city. The management was in the hands of F. B. Weigle, of Wooster, Ohio.

[*Ironton.*]

The installation of the new officers of the Sons of Veterans of Will Winters Camp on last Saturday evening was attended by many pleasant features. The exercises were public and many of the young and old friends of this very flourishing Order availed themselves of the opportunity to be present with them. The first part of the program consisted in the regular installation of the newly elected officers. This was performed by Mr. E. S. Wilson using the regular ritualistic forms.

Past Captain John B. Strobel presented the following preamble aed resolution which was adopted:

WHEREAS, Our Past Captain, Thos. J. Hayes, is absent from camp, to-night, engaged in other duties elsewhere, and

WHEREAS, We remember with gratitude and friendly esteem, his devotion to the interests of this camp and his personal illustrations of the principles of our Order.

Resolved, That we send him our most cordial greetings, and to accompany them we bereby vote him an iron cross, which we ask him to accept as a pledge of our warm fraternal regard and a memento of his lolty services to this camp and the cause of the patriotic defenders of the Union.

[Canton]

Grand Army Hall was the scene of a most pleasant gathering recently. The public installation of the officers of Captain James Wallace Camp, No. 346, had been announced, and a most appreciative audience was present. A number of the members of the Women's Relief Corps, No. 4, the Young Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, No. 40, and Canton Post, G. A. R., No. 25, were present. After the camp had mustered in one new member, the doors were thrown open, and the audience took seats in the spacious hall.

Installing Officer Juan Will installed the following officers: Captain, Ed C. Hill; First Lieutenant, W. F. Gauchat; Second Lieutenant, Charles Schlabach; Camp Council, H. H. Palmer, L. C. Heaston, Albert A. Oldham. Captain Hill announced his staff officers and asked them to step forward. They are as follows: Chaplain, Juan Will; First Sergeant, Geo. McCarty; Quartermaster Sergeant, Dr. Jos. Schater; Color Sergeant, Wm. Chambers; Sergeant of Guard, Henry Beckner; Corporal of Guard, Henry Call; Camp Guard, Chas. H. Slusser; Picket Guard, J. D. Dine. They took the oath of office and retired to their posts.

This camp will, on January 24 and 25, produce the play, "Treason and Loyalty," by H. H. Palmer, of our camp, the proceeds to go towards purchasing guns, swords and equipments for the camp.

The camp intends subscribing for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, this year, as it is very profitable.

[Carbon Hill.]

This is one of the hardest times Camp No. 76 has ever seen. The work all around us is so poor that most of the places have shut down, throwing nearly all of our members out of employment and scattering us so it is impossible for us to get a meeting, and as I see some questions asked as to the best method of increasing membership, I would like to know how myself under such circumstances. As the old saying is "in the time of peace prepare for war," so I think it should be with the Sons of Veterans all over the United States, and let us as soon as possible make our Order beneficial throughout the United States and I think our membership will increase rapidly and the members will not be so slow about paying up their dues, for I notice where a member of the S. V. belongs to a beneficial order too, he does not get behind with his dues in the latter if he can help it, but the other must go until a time of plenty. Wishing our Order and THE REVEILLE success, I remain your in F., C. and L., J. W. SMITH.

[Cincinnati.]

The Division Council has voted to hold the next Division Encampment upon the field and under military provisions. It will occur at Mansfield, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13, 14 and 15, 1890, and every camp is invited to attend in a body. Tents will be secured and the contract for furnishing subsistence will be let to the lowest responsible Mansfield bidder, who will furnish meals at 25 cents each. This will reduce the living expenses of each visitor to 75 cents per diem.

Every brother attending the encampment will be required to live within its limits, and to share with his brothers its pleasures and discomforts. Every visiting brother will be required to pay $1 to defray general expenses.

The following is the estimate of the cost of living for each person attending the encampment.

Twelve meals at 25 cents each, $3; assessment, $1; total (not including railroad fare) $4.

This low rate will place it within the means of thousands to attend. The following prizes are hereby offered:

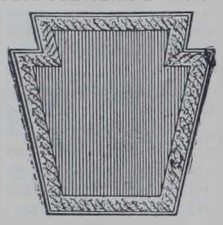
For the best equipped camp present, $50; for the second best equipped camp present, $25; for the best drilled camp present, $50; for the second best drilled camp present, $25; for the uniformed camp having largest attendance in proportion to roll, $50; for the uniformed camp having the second largest attendance in proportion to roll, $25; for the best exemplification of the secret work during the encampment, $40; for the best camp, all points considered, the Division Field Colors (to be held in trust until the next encampment); for the camp muster the largest number of recruits before the first day of May, $20; for the camp mustering the second largest number of recruits before the first of May, $15. Total, $300.

The above is a general outline of the proposed Field Encampment. Other prizes may be offered and further information given in future "Orders." Let the camps begin now to prepare for the contest. Additional field officers will be appointed who have a thorough knowledge of military tactics.

Ohio is still on top.

WM. E. BUNDY.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.
Lieut.-Col. W. B. McNulty, Commanding.

[Reading.]

Division Order No. 1.

Having been elected Colonel of the Pennsylvania Division at a special meeting of the Division Council, held at Headquarters on Saturday, Jan. 18th, command is hereby assumed.

In accordance with orders from the Commander-in-Chief the Council was convened and the following were present:

Lieutenant Colonel Wm. B. McNulty, Major Wm. L. Huber, Councilmen, G. W. Rimer, H. M. Lowry; Chaplain, H. H. Quimby, Adjutant H. H. Hammer; Quartermaster, C. E. Diefenderfer; Inspector, C. M. Hood, and Judge Advocate Walter J. Guthrie.

The following officers were elected:

Colonel, Wm. B. McNulty, Camp 4, Philadelphia; Lieutenant Colonel, Wm. L. Huber, Camp 6; Major, H. H. Quimby, Camp 100; Division Councilman, C. C. Morton, Camp 1, *vice* John R. Frazer, Camp 72, resigned.

The following Staff Officers have been appointed and will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Surgeon, James Harkings, Camp 110; Chaplain, Rev. G. W. Gerhard, Camp 3; Adjutant, H. H. Hammer, Camp 16; Quartermaster, C. E. Diefenderfer, Camp 16; Inspector, C. M. Hood, Camp 21; Mustering Officer, Alf G. Loyd, Camp 139; Judge Advocate, Walter J. Guthrie, Camp 155; Sergeant-Major, Fred Row, Camp 16.

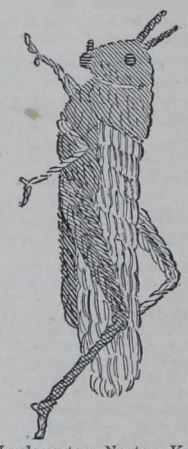
Headquarters of the Division have been established at 520 Court Street, Reading. All communications intended for the Adjutant and Quartermaster must be addressed to 1325 Moyamensing Ave., Philadelphia. Draw remittances to order of C. E. Diefenderfer, Quartermaster. Local checks will only be received with the understanding that any collection charges arising will be deducted therefrom. All checks, drafts and money orders must be made payable to C. E. Diefenderfer. Supplies in all instances must be ordered by requisition.

All appeals must be presented through the proper channel, namely: with the First Sergeant's attest and the captain's approval or endorsement.

The sentence in the court-martial of V. J. Schwarz, a former captain of Camp 236, Philadelphia, to dishonorable discharge for failing to make proper returns of funds to his camp, having been approved by the Commander-in-chief, the same is herewith promulgated and First Sergeants will make proper entry in black books. By command of

WM. B. MCNULTY, Colonel.
H. H. HAMMER, Adjutant.

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Norton, Kas.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

The Seventh Annual Encampment of Kansas Division was held at Salina, January 28, 29 and 30. It was the largest in the history of the division and the members were as enthusiastic as their numbers justified. Commander-in-Chief Griffin and Adjutant-General Bookwalter came as promised and received the warmest, heartiest welcome we could give. Their presence, speeches and the good news they brought of the rapid extension and the general advance all along the lines, of quantity and quality which our great Order is making, caused every heart to beat more rapidly and every son of a veteran to feel pride in the fact that he belongs to such an organization.

The report of Colonel C. S. Nation, Division Inspector Isenburg, Adjutant Short and the remainder of the staff, were full of gratifying figures and bright promises for the future. During Colonel Nation's administration the number of camps has increased from 88 to 126, with a membership increased from 1,842 to 2,759, about 50 per cent., in less than one year! Besides this, the reports showed greater efficiency, better discipline and improvements along every line at least 50 per cent. ratio.

The delegates elected to the National Encampment were instructed to use every honorable means to secure the election of our honored Past Colonel Leland J. Webb, known to all Sons of Veterans as one of the steadfast and powerful friends and workers in the Order.

The cap mark of Kansas Division was changed from the grasshopper to the sunflower.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Colonel, C. D. Jones, of Norton; Lieutenant-Colonel, F. A. Agnew, of Newton; Major, E. D. Forney, of Cottonwood Falls.

Division Council—Lieut. Hindman, of Wilson; Morris, of Leavenworth, and Barber. Delegates—T. J. Anderson, of Topeka; Fisher, of Chanute; E. F. Parks, of Washington; W. Y. Morgan, of Strong City. Alternates—Henning, of Salina; Anderson, of Salina; Webster, of McPherson; Stewart.

The social feature of the Encampment was the reception given our Commander-in-Chief. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. united with us in honoring our worthy Commander-in-Chief Griffin and Adjutant-General Bookwalter. Speeches, stories and music filled up an evening's program which was thoroughly enjoyed.

In every respect the encampment was a grand success. It was a fitting termination of the able and successful administration of Col. Nation, and an auspicious opening for the prosperous year we can certainly look forward to under the command of Col. C. D. Jones, whose personal popularity and great talent have always honored the Order in whatever position he has been placed.

In accordance with the custom in this division our annual meeting was held at the same time and place that the Grand Army of the Republic and the Women's Relief Corps of the Department held their meeting. The G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. V. were out in full force. The morning session of the encampment on Tuesday was devoted to organization and officers' reports, Col. C. S. Nation presiding. His staff were nearly all present, as were also Lieut.-Col. C. D. Jones and Maj. T. A. Agnew. The division chaplain was absent and Past Colonel Herod officiated in his stead. On the afternoon of the Encampment after dinner, Colonel Nation announced that he had received a telegram from the Commander-in-Chief that he would be at Salina at 5:35 that afternoon on the Union Pacific road, accompanied by Adjutant-General Bookwalter. Past Colonels, Webb and Herod were appointed a committee on reception, and at the appointed time 128 delegates of the Kansas Division accompanied by the local camp and many visiting brothers under command of Colonel Nation, were formed in line and marched to the depot in a body. The train was on time and General Griffin and Adjutant-General Bookwalter were soon found and escorted to the National Hotel where comfortable quarters had previously been engaged for them. The reception was as hearty a one as was ever given by any division to a Commander-in-Chief. Both General Griffin and his Adjutant-General expressed themselves highly gratified by the proceedings. However, we kept in reserve for them the best part of the reception.

It had been previously arranged that a reception should be tendered the visiting officers at Red Men's Hall (that being the place where the encampment held its meetings) at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. During the afternoon committees had been appointed by the encampment to visit the Department Encampment of the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps, and invited their presence on the occasion. At the appointed time the meeting was organized with Past Col. L. J. Webb in the chair. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, the prominent Grand Army men of Kansas were present, and the Department Encampment of the Woman's Relief Corps attended in a body. An address of welcome was delivered by Colonel Webb to General Griffin and Adjutant-General Bookwalter, when General Griffin was introduced. It is to be regretted that no one was present to record his speech in

full, but it can safely be said that it was one of the best speeches ever delivered by a son of a veteran to his brothers, to the members of the G. A. R. and to the W. R. C., and as he gave utterance to the eloquent words, burning with patriotism, loyalty, love of country, and expressing the love which Sons of Veterans entertain for the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps, his own love for his brethren and the comrades and the ladies, every sentiment was cheered to the echo. General Griffin lost nothing by his visit to Kansas, and when he left he carried with him the good will and fraternal esteem of all who heard him, as did also Adjutant-General Bookwalter. Major T. J. Anderson, Aide-de-Camp to the General, was present, and with a large number of Past Department officers of Kansas and the W. R. C., assisted in the way of patriotic songs and words of cheer.

One of the most prominent men of the G. A. R. to-day is ex-Governor Geo. T. Anthony, who was captain of a volunteer battery during the war. He was introduced, and delivered one of the most masterly addresses it has been the pleasure of our organization to listen to. His words of advice to the Sons of Veterans so roundly applauded by the G. A. R. and W. R. C., was another evidence of the fact that Kansas cherishes the organization of Sons of Veterans. Mrs. Belle Harris, Past Department President of the W. R. C., was present, and sang several patriotic songs, and with the other ladies gave words of encouragement to our organization. Colonel A. B. Campbell, formerly Adjutant-General of the State of Kansas, and a Past Judge Advocate of this department, also delivered an address. Space forbids a detailed report of the meeting, but one of the most interesting events was the presentation by General Griffin to Colonel Webb, Past Commander of the Third Grand Division, the gold cross of the Order, voted to him by the last National Encampment at Paterson, N. J. Just before the meeting closed, but before anyone had left the room, General Griffin requested Colonel Webb as master of ceremonies, to invite everybody to remain as there were other exercises on the program. The colonel very promptly arose and said he wished everybody to remain as there were to be other "interesting exercises." General Griffin then arose and taking the gavel from Brother Webb's hands, proceeded to make a statement of the services rendered to the Order by Brother Webb, the action of the National Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, and to the utter surprise of Brother Webb, presented the gold cross. It is a beautiful one, and said to be the most expensive one ever manufactured, and bears on the back thereof the following inscription, "Presented to Leland J. Webb, for meritorious services, by the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., in Encampment assembled at Paterson, N. J., Sept. 10-13, 1889." Brother Webb in response said that he was aware of the fact that he had a right before the National Encampment at Paterson to wear the cross; he had been advised of the action of the Encampment in presenting it to him, and authorizing the Commander-in-Chief to procure it, but he had not been advised that the "interesting ceremonies" he had requested the audience to stay and witness were to be of so interesting a character to himself, but he thanked the Order for the compliment tendered him, and assured them that in the future as in the past, he would be found working in the ranks, endeavoring to promote the interests of the Order. He extended to the comrades of the Grand Army and to the members of the Relief Corps the thanks of the organization of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., for their endorsements of the Sons, and said that it was one of the proudest moments of his life when he was able to procure from the National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Milwaukee its official recognition of the Sons of Veterans.

The Western Veteran, published in this city, was made the official organ of this division for the ensuing year.

The report of the adjutant shows a gain of over 700 in the last quarter of 1889 in this division, and the report of the quartermaster shows that the division is out of debt, has plenty of supplies, and over $100 cash on hand, a showing of which Colonel Nation and his staff may well be proud.

Among the pleasant features of the Encampment was the presentation of a silver cross and a gold watch and chain to Past Col. Nation for meritorious services.

A reception was prepared for General Griffin by Lincoln Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Lincoln Circle, No. 1, Ladies of the G. A. R. and Old Abe Camp No. 16, at their headquarters in this city last Friday night. The hall was crowded, but everybody was disappointed on the receipt of a dispatch from General Griffin that he was unable to be present. The General and his family had been visiting in this State in several counties where they have many friends who were formerly residents of Indiana. General Bookwalter visited his parents and a brother, who reside at Halstead in this State.

The Kansas Division sends greeting at the commencement of a new year, to the other divisions of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and while we want you all to be prosperous, we assure you that it is not the intention of Kansas to be behind.

M. E. LANHAM.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—At a meeting of the "Officers Association of Sons of Veterans, of Northern Illinois," held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Friday evening, Jan. 31, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Commander of the Universe to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Captain Guy H. Nash, Inspector of the Illinois Division, S. V., U. S. A., therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of our brother, Guy H. Nash, the Order has sustained a serious loss, and we a true and loyal brother.

Resolved, That we tender to the family and friends of our deceased brother, our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow and affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late brother, also to the *Division News* and NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

Respectfully submitted in F., C. and L.,
LIEUT. W. H. REED,
CAPT. C. G. MARKS,
CAPT. J. C. WEISMANTEL.
Committee.
CAPT. R. L. LEONARD, M. D.,
President.

Attest:
LT. HARRY T. MOORE, Secretary.

[*Rockford.*]

The officers of John A. Logan Camp, No. 26 are as follows: Captain, H. B. Nye; First Lieutenant, Wm. W. Wemple; Second Lieutenant, H. P. Huber; Camp Council, E. E. Cummings, John R. Brown, H. P. Huber; Delegate, John R. Brown; Alternate, H. P. Huber.

[*Earlville.*]

Officers of James E. Hudson Camp, No. 257: Captain, H. J. Bowers; First Lieutenant, Wm. Smith; Second Lieutenant, James Wilson; Chaplain, Rev. W. B. Norton; First Sergeant, F. M. Philips; Quartermaster Sergeant, H. B. Chase; Sergeant of the Guard, G. C. Smith; Color Sergeant, Chas. Bulles; Principal Musician, Geo. Tracy; Corporal of Guard, A. Smith; Camp Guard, C. E. Wright; Picket Guard, Wm. D. Lamatter; Camp Council, W. B. Norton, Chas. Bulles, Geo. Yeager;
H. B. CHASE.

Dundee Camp No. 217 gave a successful ball Jan. 31st at Dundee.

Camp No. 8, Englewood, took in three new members at its last meeting.

There is a lively scrimmage for recruits among all the camps of northern Illinois.

Capt. Wolcott, of Camp 138, is still east, but has greatly improved in health.

Rations free at the next Division Encampment will increase the attendance.

Camp 51 will muster two recruits at its next meeting and receive five applications.

Brother Fred Diehl of Chicago Camp No. 1 mourns the loss of his father, Henry Diehl, who died Feb. 3d.

The Delegate from Camp 30 is W. F. Mangan instead of W. F. Morgan as published in our last issue.

Brother David Hamlin, of Camp No. 1, died Jan. 28 and was buried Jan. 30 by the camp with military honors.

Camp 200 will give an exhibition sabre drill at the Lincoln anniversary celebration, given by Camp No. 8 at Englewood.

Camp No. 6 is out with a new and neat circular setting forth the objects of the order and instructions for becoming a member.

Camp 200 gives its second annual masquerade at their armory, 787 West North Avenue, Chicago, Saturday evening, March 8. Tickets 25 cents.

Gen. Kilpatrick Camp No. 200 (Chicago) will give its second annual masquerade ball Saturday evening, March 8th, at Brewster's hall, 787 W. North Ave.

The camps of Cook County will unite with Camp No. 8 in celebrating Lincoln's birthday at Englewood. The program will be entertaining and admission free.

The next Division Encampment which is to be held at Jacksonville the last week in June will, without doubt, surpass any encampment yet held in the military line.

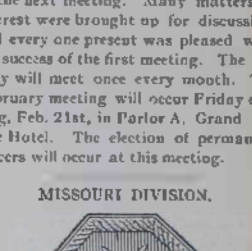
Camp No. 1 will give a military concert in their hall Saturday evening, Feb. 22d (Washington's birthday). It has splendid talent underlined. Miss Fleming will recite.

Several of the Chicago camps are inserting "ads" in the daily papers for recruits. Some amusing incidents have occurred between the members of the different camps.

It is rumored that the "*ex-hobos*" of Camp 138 are trying to organize a camp on the west side. If Col. Stadden knows his business (and he generally does) he will nip any move in the bud that tends to bring that class of people into the order.

Friday evening, Jan. 31st, the commissioned officers of Cook and DuPage counties met in Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago. There were about forty-five officers present, in full uniform, representing about fifteen camps. Capt. Leonard of Camp 166 was chosen temporary chairman and Lieut. Moore, of Camp 6, as temporary secretary. It was decided to form an officers' association of the camps of northern Illinois and to have the membership composed of past captains, captains and lieutenants of camps, and *aides-de-camp*. A committee was appointed, composed of the chairman, secretary, Captains Humes, Abbott and Marsh, to draft by-laws to be submitted at the next meeting. Many matters of interest were brought up for discussion and every one present was pleased with the success of the first meeting. The society will meet once every month. The February meeting will occur Friday evening, Feb. 21st, in Parlor A, Grand Pacific Hotel. The election of permanent officers will occur at this meeting.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding

[*Warrensburg.*]

Assistant inspectors will be appointed during the current month, and the appointments announced in next order. It is to be hoped that the new camp officers will devote enough time to the Order to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the Ritualistic and routine work, that inspection may show our division in a creditable condition.

Camp No. 55 having paid all dues to December 31, 1889, is hereby re-instated. To W. F. Born is due the credit for the re-organization of this camp.

A party, claiming to be Wm. F. Mason of Wabash, Indiana, has been "working" the brothers of this division. He is a rank impostor, and any brother knowing his whereabouts will confer a favor by having him arrested and notifying these headquarters, by wire, at once.

Wm. F. Anderson, of Camp No. 100, St. Louis, has been tried by court-martial, convicted, and sentenced to be "dishonorably discharged and dismissed from the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A." Said sentence having been approved by the Commander-in-Chief, the said Wm. F. Anderson is hereby dishonorably discharged from the Order. All first sergeants will enter said name in Black Books.

O. G. Tiffany, of Camp 76, Kansas City, and E. N. Hobbs, of Camp 86, Taggart, are hereby appointed aides, with rank of Second Lieutenant from date of this order.

The Sixth Annual Encampment of the the Missouri Division will be held in Jefferson City, June 5, 6 and 7.

The following Committee on Transportation is hereby appointed: Lieut.-Col. Goldsmith, Major Graham, Capt. R. W. Frauenthal, Capt. F. E. Ernst and W. M. Maxwell. They will report for duty at once. By order of

R. LOEBENSTEIN,
Colonel Commanding.

G. A. COOK, Adjutant.

BOIL down your correspondence.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of the REVEILLE, please take it to your camp and give it to someone who is not a subscriber.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

A GREETING

[Composed and read by Josephine Mulholland (Queenie) at the public installation of the L. A. S. and S. of V. at Bloomington, Jan'y 10, 1890, before a large audience composed mainly of G. A. R. and W. R. C.]

A hearty greeting to you, friends,
Who are gathered here to-night,
Where kindly hearts and smiles unite
To make all glad and bright.
You gallant men with furrowed cheek,
And eyes fast dimming now,
Who need no crown but that which Time
Has set upon your brow.—
You women who with ready aid
And hearts by sweet love fired,
Strive still to thrill the Nation
With the deeds your love inspired,
Who robbing War of all it wore,
Of miseries, fearful—gaunt—
Drape 'round its form sweet Charity
To hide its woe and want.
Sisters and brothers you who stand
Expectant here and still,
Ready in need to take their place
And all its duties fill,
Who fill the privilege the most—
Of all our fathers won—
The title of a VETERAN'S CHILD,
His Daughter or his Son:—
This meeting must recall to you
The things for which we stand—
True Faith, sweet Charity, pure Love
And the honor of our Land!
No more from cannon mouth and gun
The deep-toned notes resound,
No more our rights are lettered
In some deep and gaping wound
No, ours is much a brighter task
To guard and cheer thro' years,
And when our charges are called home,
Mix with sweet flowers our tears.
To-night, then, let us pledge ourselves
Anew to our grand work;
None can escape its benefits,
Few care its trials to shirk
And so I greet you, Sisters,
And women, brave and fair,
You earnest workers in the Camp.
You men with silvered hair,
To-night may serve to closer bind
Us to both Post and Corps.
Like those three colors in the flag,
Our fathers bravely bore
And all the favor that I ask
For Ladies' Aid or Camp,
Is that you'll give us kindly thoughts
And seal them with Love's stamp.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Ella Jones.....National President.

CONTRIBUTORS.

Miss Josie Mulholland.....Bloomington, Ill.
Miss Ida F. Beecher.....New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien.....Sidney, O.
Miss S. Ada Hall.....Chelsea, Vt.

[*Altoona, Pa.*]

On the evening of January 28, at a regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society No. 3, to Lieut. S. C. Potts Camp No. 12, S. V., W. H. Keiro presented to Mrs. Ella L. Jones, Past President, a magnificent gold pen, accompanied with a box of exquisite stationery, as an emblem of the camp's appreciation for her sincere devotion and labor during her term of office.

[*Canton, O.*]

The Ladies' Aid Society No. 40, of Capt. James Wallace Camp No. 346, installed the following officers, Joan B. Will, the installing officer, officiating: President, Alice Schlabach; Vice President, Vinnie Crowl; Treasurer, Mrs. D. J. Ahearns; Secretary, Alice Fickes; Chaplain, Emma Kress; Guide, Estella Adler; Inner Guard, Tillie Morrison; Outer Guard, Maggie O. Chambers. Trustees, Jennie Gonder, Alice Slusser and Estella Cail.

[*Kingston, N. Y.*]

Our Ladies' Aid Society has been organized over two months and have been patiently waiting to be mustered, but as yet have been unable to obtain their charter. They have elected the following officers: President, Miss Annie P. Arnold; Vice President, Mrs. Geo. Brown; Chaplain, Miss Anna Breitenbucher; Secretary Miss Julia Drautz; Treasurer, Miss Emma Rosa. Yours in F., C. and L.,

JOY S. ROSA, First Sergt.

[*Washington, D. C.*]

Officers of L. A. S. No. 1: President, Mrs. A. C. Starkey; Vice President, Miss E. Baine; Delegate, Miss E. Baine; Alternate, Miss Zell Weaver; Judge Advocate, S. E. Thomason.

[*Bloomington, Ill.*]

Having partially subdued La Grippe, which was a New Year's gift from Chicago, and a very unwelcome one, too, I beg leave to submit a few Division notes.

Jan. 10 the officers of No. 14 were installed by Past Captain Dennison, Orme Camp being installed by Col. Orner, assisted by Maj. F. C. Emery. Aid officers: Adra Hayes, President; Clara Dickinson, Vice President; Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Chaplain, J. Mulholland, Secretary; Adelaide Lang, Treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Lang, Guide. Camp officers: Harry Davisson, Captain; First Lieutenant, Fred I. Knorr; Second Lieutenant, Harry Lawrence; Camp Council, Brothers Phunley, Dickinson and Lartz; Delegate, W. H. Thompson. There was some delightful music and Sister Mulholland delivered a "Greeting" and a recitation "The Coward," taken from the REVEILLE, which was most kindly received. No. 18 were installed Jan. 7 by Capt. E. W. McFarland. Miss Claflin was re-elected President and a pleasant time reported. No. 7, Lockport, with Miss Sadie Riggs, Div. Sec., as President, will be installed by Division President Funk. It is with pleasure we read of the promotion of Brother Fred Knorr of Camp 10, to the title of Major. He is a true and earnest friend of the L. A. S. and a typical S. of V.

QUEENIE.

[*Burlington, Ia.*]

The Ladies' Aid Society of Philip M. Crapo Camp No. 36, gave the first of their 1890 series of socials at the G. A. R. Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 29th. It was called a "spider web and popcorn social," the principal event of the evening being the spider-web contest in which six couples joined. The prize (a box of Davis' best chocolate creams) was won by Miss Lillie Steinmetz and Mr. Clyde Brown. The other features on the program were a declamation, "The Lazy Family," by Miss Netta Coulter; a reading, "He wanted a sacshun," by Will Steinmetz, and the comical pantomime, "The Country Wedding," the characters of which were represented as follows: The bride—Miss Grace Morgan; groom—Mr. Thos. Archibald; bridesmaids—Misses Lillie Steinmetz, Emma Snyder and Bird Swan, groomsmen—Messrs. Ed Lyon, Fred Willard and Lew Collins; the parson—Mr. Del Morgan. This was the funny feature of the program and was much enjoyed by all. The program was interspersed with music by the West Hill orchestra. After the conclusion of the program refreshments (popcorn balls) were passed around and various games were played. The young folks went home at a late hour, tired, but all agreeing that the L. A. S. were the best entertainers in the city.

Yours for the "sacshun,"

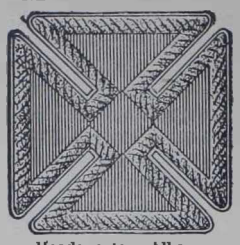
OLE.

We want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our Premium Offer. Sample copies will be sent free on application.

WE WILL furnish THE REVEILLE to Camps which subscribe for their entire membership, for 60 cents per copy.

DO NOT delay—subscribe at once.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

[*Lansingburg.*]

The following resolutions were adopted by Samuel King Camp, No. 42:

WHEREAS, Our camp has received the intelligence of our late Brother A. A. Duffy's death with great and deep sorrow, and that we mourn the loss of so kind and generous a brother,

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to his parents in their greatest hour of affliction.

Resolved, That we drape our charter sidearms and badges in mourning for a period of thirty days;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to his parents and printed in the *Grand Army Journal*, NATIONAL REVEILLE and *Sun*.

E. A. BOLTON,
WM. REED,
C. KESSLIER,
L. VAN VOAST,
J. HERLER,
Committee.

A DINNER FOR THEIR NEW OFFICERS.

The installation of officers of Lafayette Camp, No. 140, Sons of Veterans, took place at the camp's headquarters, No. 878 Sixth avenue. The ceremonies were conducted by Commander William T. Wood, of Alexander Hamilton Post, No. 182, G. A. R., and staff. The officers installed were: Commander, John V. B. Clarkson; Senior Vice-Commander, Fred A. Ware; Junior Vice-Commander; Wm. F. Brown, jr.; Camp Council, P. H. Murphy, Bartow S. Weeks, Edward Trenchard; Delegate, P. T. Sherman; Alternate, P. H. Murphy. A dinner followed the installation. Responses to toasts were made by W. T. Wood, Col. Chas. E. Sprague, Gen. Egbert L. Viele, Maj. A. C. Butts, Edward Trenchard. Among those present were Col. Floyd Clarkson, Geo. Fred T. Locke, Col. V. M. Wilcox, Col. H. A. Weeks, Maj. T. B. Odell, Maj. Chas. Appleby, Gen. Ely S. Parker, Wm. C. Copp and M. L. Jones.

Lincoln's birthday (Feb. 12) has been adopted by the Sons of Veterans as their great feast day.

Lafayette Camp, No. 140, will this year give a dinner in celebration of this anniversary. The toasts and speakers will be: "Lincoln," Hon. Asa W. Tenney; "Our Country," Gen. Wm. T. Sherman; "The Army and Navy," Gen. O. O. Howard; "Our Revolutionary Sires," Frederick S. Talmadge, President Sons of Revolution; "Our Homes in War Times," Hon. Edw. W. Hatch, of Buffalo; "The Sons of Veterans," Gen. Addington, Commander N. Y. Division, S. V.; "Our Camp," Bartow S. Weeks, of Lafayette Camp.

The number of tickets has been limited to 125. The price of tickets is $5 without wine. The dinner will be given at Sherry's, Fifth Avenue, cor. 37th street, on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1890, at 7 p. m.

E. TRENCHARD, Chairman,
P. H. MURPHY,
R. W. WILCOX, M. D.
J. V. B. CLARKSON,
A. H. ELY, Secretary,
Committee.

ROLL down your correspondence.

To anyone who will send the publisher the name and address of one person who has suffered the loss of a limb we will send THE REVEILLE free for three months; two names, six months; four names, one year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Nashua.
Col. H. O. Roby.....Commanding.

[*Manchester.*]

W. W. Brown Camp, No. 1, S. V., of this place, was never in a more prosperous condition than it is to-day. By suspension and other means, worthless timber has been weeded out and the new set of officers just installed should be able to make a good showing this year.

The officers-elect of W. W. Brown Camp 1, S. V., were installed publicly by Past Col. Frank B. Perkins, of the New Hampshire Division as follows: Captain, Chas. S. Brannon; First Lieutenant, Chas H. Evans; Second Lieutenant, C. I. Colburn; Camp Council, Wallace G. Stone, Frank E. Flint, Frank C. Atwood. The appointive officers installed by Capt. Brannon, were as follows: Chaplain, Fred E. Dyke; First Sergeant, Ed M. Sturgis; Quartermaster Sergeant, Chas. Warner; Sergeant of the Guard, Lucien H. Bean; Color Sergeant, Eddie Denno; Corporal of Guard, Claude D. Lovejoy; Camp Guard, Edward Dustin; Picket Guard, Harry Cummings; Principal Musician, Will E. Evans.

One of our most popular young members died recently at his home in Burke, N. Y., after a long illness from consumption. At the time of being stricken he was a member of the camp council, but resigned soon afterward. A widow and mother survive. The following will explain itself:

Resolutions adopted by W. W. Brown Camp, No. 1, S. V., Manchester, N. H., Dec. 17, 1889, on the death of Sidney M. Davenport:

WHEREAS, In accordance with the Divine Law which rules the destinies of men, our beloved brother, Sidney M. Davenport, has been removed from our midst, therefore be it

Resolved, That we mourn the loss of one who ever manifested in word and deed a deep interest in the Order of the Sons of Veterans and who, though silent in death, will ever speak to us through his living example.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of the deceased in their hour of bereavement.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect due our late brother our charter be draped in mourning for sixty days.

Resolved, Thus these resolutions be entered upon our records, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and to the press for publication.

CYRUS H. LITTLE,
WALLACE G. STONE,
CHAS. S. BRANNON,
Committee.

Brown Camp No. 1 attended the public installation of J. Q. A. Warren Camp, of Nashua, last Thursday, and made a good appearance with twenty men in line as they marched into the Nashua hall. They wore army overcoats and their cavalry sabres and for "greenies" did fine.

Next week comes our long expected gift entertainment when we shall give $5 in cash to lucky ticket holders. The day is Friday the 17th. We have a fine entertainment prepared and hope for quite a large out-of-town attendance.

In F., C. and L.,

W. G. STONE.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Salem.
Dudley B. Purbeck.....Commanding.

[*Stoneham.*]

Following is a list of officers of Captain John H. Dike Camp, No. 86, for 1890. Captain, W. G. Bartlett; First Lieutenant, B. Dike; Second Lieutenant, Frank Symmes; Camp Council, J. Alden Stockwell, C. F. Jones, W. A. Sturtevent; Delegate, B. Dike; Alternate, Chas Parsons.

[*Chelsea.*]

Theodore Winthrop Camp No. 81, has entered six prize squad drills for this season and has won them all. We have three different squads and they have drilled alternately.

Camp 81 will act as escort to Commander-in-Chief Griffin on the occasion of the parade of the National convention of G. A. R., to be held in Easton, next August.

We have one of the best Drum, Fife and Bugle Corps in the State, composed of twenty of the members of our own camp.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, the newly elected officers of Camp 81 were installed by Past Colonel N. C. Upham. The ceremony being public, was witnessed by over 200, composed of members and their friends. The officers installed were: Captain, H. S. Thompson; First Lieutenant, S. Crandon, jr.; Second Lieutenant, Allen Clark; Camp Council, Willard Howland (Judge Advocate of the Division), Past Major Stone, Chas. O. Currier; Chaplain, J. W. Emerson; First Sergeant, W. L. Swan; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. W. Rigby; Sergeant of Guard, G. E. Peart; Color Sergeant, G. A. Stacy; Principal Musician, C. P. Fish; Corporal of Guard, W. F. Buck; Camp Guard, A. W. Rogers; Picket Guard, A. A. Norton.

After the ceremonies, we listened to a pleasing entertainment provided by the Good of the Order Committee; then a pleasant surprise, not on the program, was experienced by Past Captain Chas. H. Holmes, when Past Captain Keough stepped forward and in behalf of the camp presented him with a handsome sword and gold lace belt. A grand march was then formed, and to the music of the corps we proceeded to the banquet hall and enjoyed a supper which was furnished by the lady friends of the camp and too much praise cannot be given to them for the bountiful supply and fine system in which things in general were carried out. The hall was beautifully decorated with bunting under the supervision of Brother W. F. Buck. Speeches followed and we were pleased to have such a wide representation of the Sons of Veterans.

Among those present were Lieutenant-Colonel Stevens, of the Massachusetts Division; Colonel T. A. Barton, Adjutant Hawkes and Inspector McCormick, of the Rhode Island Division; Lieut.-Col. Knowlton, of Minnesota Division; Capt. Burrell, of Leadville, Colorado, and many members of the Order from camps in the vicinity, and Post 35, G. A. R., was represented by J. V. Com. Evans. The party broke up at 12 o'clock and all agreed that Camp 81 was "alive and kicking."

The officers of Camp 47 for the ensuing year are as follows: Captain, H. Frank Williamson; First Lieutenant, Avery S. Briggs; Second Lieutenant, George A. Briggs; Camp Council, J. E. Drake, G. S. Wentworth, G. A. Briggs; First Sergeant, C. E. Carroll, Quartermaster Sergeant, W. H. Delano; Chaplain, J. G. Estes; Color Sergeant, John E. Drake; Sergeant of Guard, G. S. Wentworth; Corporal of Guard, F. W. M. Harrington; Picket Guard, F. E. Howard; Principal Musician, H. E. Briggs.

[*Everett.*]

The following are the officers for Gen. A. P. Martin Camp, No. 62: Captain, C. R. Hutchinson; First Lieutenant, A. L. LeBaron; Second Lieutenant, W. M. Craig; Delegate, C. C. Long; Alternate, E. L. Sweetser, jr.

Our camp is doing finely, and we have a large balance in our treasury. The boys surprised Captain Geo. W. Cragg, our retiring captain, New Year's eve, by presenting him with a fine writing desk, showing their appreciation of his good work in the past year.

Our officers and staff assisted our Colonel, D. P. Purbeck, in mustering in a new camp, in Charlestown, the other evening.

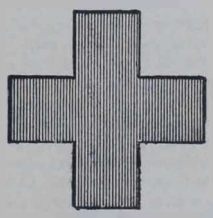
E. L. SWEETSER, Jr.

[*Taunton.*]

Past Colonel N. C. Upham installed the following officers of the Gen. D. N. Couch Camp, No. 26, on Thursday evening, Jan. 9: Captain, Fred B. Plummer; First Lieutenant, Frank King; Second Lieutenant, H. E. Glazure; Camp Council, E. L. Surgens, W. F. Libby, F. H. Crowell; Chaplain, Wm. F. Jackson; First Sergeant, Geo. E. Hathaway; Quartermaster Sergeant, H. E. Crowell; Sergeant of Guard, E. L. Surgens; Color Sergeant, Charles King; Musician, Willie Carpenter; Corporal of Guard, Wm. F. Libby; Camp Guard, Geo. Toorney; Picket Guard, Geo. Taylor. Captain Husure was re-elected, but owing to his receiving a higher position from the company he is with, he would not have the time to devote to the camp that the captain should have, so he declined for that reason, and the Second Lieutenant-elect declined to serve and the camp held another election. We have gained 15 members the past year and have 75 on the roll in good standing.

F. B. PLUMMER.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bangor
Colonel C. F. Hutchins....Commanding.

[*Rockland.*]

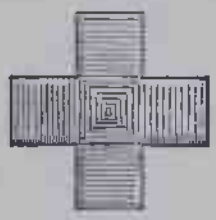
The Ladies' Aid of Anderson Camp held a box sociable last Wednesday evening. It was largely attended and the Aid netted a handsome sum.

John M. Jackson and F. H. Dow were chosen to fill the vacancies on the camp council, resulting from the appointment of J. N. Armstrong as First Sergeant and W. P. Thurston as Quartermaster Sergeant of Anderson Camp.

The camp has ordered a full set of equipments of M. E. Hall, and other preparations are in progress for the coming inspection. The boys propose to be "on top" like the Ohio Division.

The appeal of Anderson Camp from the Colonel Commanding Maine Division, in his action in suspending the camp for alleged failure to comply with the law in forwarding returns, has been decided by General Griffin in favor of the camp. The facts of the case are briefly these. The returns of the camp were forwarded to Division Headquarters for the quarter ending June 30, 1889, and were received by the Adjutant before the close of the quarter. The return of the First Sergeant contained an unimportant clerical error and was returned to the captain for correction. But the necessary correction was not made in time for the report to reach the Division Headquarters within the limit fixed for the reception of returns, hence for this reason the captain was deposed and the camp suspended in General Orders. From this action the camp appealed to the Commander-in-Chief on the ground that the officers had not been delinquent inasmuch as the returns had been received on time, and that the existence of an unimportant clerical error in one of the returns, which caused a delay in returning it a second time, did not operate as a violation of law. It was also maintained that a Division Commander had no authority to suspend a camp, as this power is vested in the Commander-in-Chief by Art I, Sec. 4 of the R. & R. on *recommendation* of the Colonel. The camp was sustained in both of these positions.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Colonel E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

[*Bennington.*]

Special attention is called to Article X. We would recommend camps to begin at once for appropriately observing "Union Defender's Day," (Feb. 12). We suggest something in the nature of an open camp fire to which prominent citizens be invited. An entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental music by local talent could be arranged. Some brother of the camp can prepare and read a sketch of President Lincoln's life, which would prove very interesting and perhaps instructive. Do not hesitate to ask to assist you, even people of exceptional talent, for as a rule such parties are patriotic in sentiment and would be glad of the opportunity to lend their services on an occasion of this kind. We trust that this anniversary of the birth of our martyred president, will be generally observed throughout our division.

The resignation of F. L. Green, of Camp No. 36, as "Aide" on the staff of the Division Colonel has been accepted. The following additional Aides-de-Camp on the staff of the Division Colonel are hereby appointed, to rank from date of this order; they will be honored and obeyed accordingly: Chas. Bullock, West Milton; Arthur F. Childs, St. Albans.

Lieutenant F. S. Stranahan Camp, No. 58, was mustered Dec. 7, 1889, with 17 charter members, Lieut.-Colonel C. H. Anderson. Wm. Morton was elected captain. He will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

Lieutenant J. C. Blackmer Camp, No. 60, was mustered Dec. 18, at Manchester Depot, with 16 charter members by the Division Colonel, assisted by the officers of Camp No. 4, Bennington. A. J. Davis, Captain, will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

A. A. Butterfield Camp, No. 59, was mustered Jan. 4, at Jacksonville, with 19 charter members by Past Colonel C. F. R. Jenne. C. M. Fox, Captain, will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

It has been decided by the Division Council to offer $40 in prizes to the first five camps in the division making the largest proportionate gains in membership between January 1, and the semi-annual term ending June 30, 1890. Cash to be apportioned as follows: $15, $10, $7, $5 and $3. Two re-instatements to count as one muster.

The above arrangement gives the smaller camps the advantage, if any, as it will be much easier for them than the larger ones to make a proportionate increase over their present membership. This plan is advanced for the purpose of stimulating camps to greater efforts and to establish a spirit of pleasant rivalry between camps to their own as well as the division's advantage.

Do not, however, in your zeal to recruit your camp, admit applicants of questionable character, or those who, under other circumstances you would refuse to muster. We trust that these prizes though small, will be earnestly contested for and that a flattering result will be realized.

It is not practical for our division, at present to support a publication devoted entirely to our interests, but the official organ of our Order, THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, is a medium through which we may exchange ideas and local news. Past Colonel C. F. R. Jenne, is our official correspondent to this paper. All items of interest to our division should be communicated to him, who will arrange them for publication. Address Col. C. F. R. Jenne, Battleboro. Let our sister divisions know that Vermont is alive.

The Annual Encampment of the Vermont Dep't G. A. R., convened at Rutland, Jan. 28 and 29, 1890. A Sons of Veterans' Headquarters will be established at the Bardwell House on the above dates where we hope to welcome all brothers who are interested in the work of the division.

E. T. GRISWOLD,
Colonel Commanding.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

JAS. E. LYONS.

Mr Lyons has been identified for nine years with the manufacture of artificial limbs, and in 1887 began business for himself. His products embrace all the latest improvements for securing comfort and good service. His premises at 78 Fifth Avenue are completely equipped, and only skilled workmen are employed. Arms are made from rawhide, leather or wood, and are both light and durable; hands are provided with movable or stiff fingers, crutches are made to order, and a complete stock of stump socks kept on hand. A specialty is also made of extensions of short limbs. He has a large trade throughout the Union, is a progressive business man and is also prominent in militia circles, being sergeant of Company M, Second Regiment, Illinois National Guard.—*Chicago Times*, Jan. 10, 1890.

—A gun that can only be relied on at close quarters is very short-sighted.

—There is considerable difference between firing into a train and being fired out of one.

—The Duke of Marlborough grows dearer to his wife every day. She is paying off his debts.

—"The Kansas farmer sits by the light of his burning corn and reads his mortgage.' —*Courier Journal.*

Good for the Kansas farmer. It would not be in the house if it had not been paid and the other fellow would be reading it.

—Two students ring a hated professor's bell at midnight. He puts his head out of the window and wants to know what's up. "One of your windows is wide open." "Which one?" exclaimed the startled professor. "The one you are looking out of." —*Fliegende Blaetter.*

—Dennis (to street car driver)—"Oi'm an a big burry to rache Farty-second strate, Kelly." Driver—"This Oi wud advise ye, Dinnis, to take the nixt cyar behind. Thim barses Oi'm drivin' be's no good." Dennis—"Be gobbs, Oi wull, Kelly."

National Reveille.

Official for 90,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL. .....Feb'y 8, 1890.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

G. B. ABBOTT . . . . . Editor.

163 State-St., Chicago.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention

Address all communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,

78 Fifth Avenue. . . . CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

BORN,
FEB. 12, 1809,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN,
THE greatest of all Americans!

GEN. WM T. SHERMAN was 70 years old Saturday (Feb. 8).

THE Ohio Div. will have a Maus-Field Encampment this year.

IN making out your new list of camp supplies, be sure to include enough Reed's Tactics to supply every man with a copy.

THE Kansas Division has deposed the grasshopper as the Division Cap Mark, and over his untimely grave rises the stately Sunflower, to bend and nod in the breezes.

BRO. C. L. KATTEIEN, Jr., Quartermaster of the Division of New York, died at Albany, Jan. 21, of pneumonia. The brothers of Albany have the sympathy of THE REVEILLE. He was a faithful brother. He was buried with military honors.

CAPT. R. J. MILLER, of Oxford, Iowa, knows how to appreciate a thing and shows his appreciation by sending in a list of subscribers from his command. Thanks, captain, the publisher wishes here were more like you.

FIRST SERGEANTS can serve themselves and the members of their camps by inquiring into the interesting enterprise highly spoken of by many leading Sons of Veterans. Enclose a stamp to A. B. Smith, Royal Insurance Building, Chicago.

BRO. JAS. I. LYONS has built up a handsome business repairing cripples. If one leg slips off some time we will patronize Jimmy. We may talk an arm off somebody in order to give him a customer.—*Coffee Cooler.*

HARRY C. ARMSTRONG, Xenia, Ohio, has announced himself as a candidate for Colonel of the "On Top" Division. Bro. Armstrong has ever been a faithful worker in the Order, and undoubtedly would grace any office within the gift of the Ohio brothers.

THE recent encampment of the Division of Kansas instructed its delegates to the Ninth Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief (St. Joe) to present the name of Leland J. Webb for Commander-in-Chief and employ all honorable means to secure his election. Good for Leland!

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL HOMAN is informed that THE REVEILLE does nothing by halves. It does not appear in half-issues or half-numbers. There was no issue between "No. 1," of Jan. 11 and "No. 2," of Jan. 25. The editor of THE REVEILLE will smoke at the expense of the Q. M. G. at St. Joe.

IN the last issue of THE REVEILLE by actual count there were 961 persons' names, 275 camps were mentioned, and news from 28 states and territories appeared. THE REVEILLE publishes in the course of a month more "MS" of Sons of Veterans news than all of the other nine papers put together. What more do you want for a dollar?

H. M. FORD, the mustering officer of New York, is an old-time winner; Jan. 28 he mustered the former "post" of Rome into the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Here is where the Post System were to have held their next encampment.

The north wind doth blow
And we shall have snow.

It's a cold day and the Post System gets left.

PAST COL. HENRY E. HATFIELD, of 31 Gillett Place, Newark, N. J., is very anxious to find the lost sword of his father, which has upon it the following inscription, "Presented to Capt. David Hatfield by the citizens of Elizabeth, May, 1861." He will appreciate it if this request is copied by the press of the country interested in helping a son to find the sword of his father who was killed in the service of his country.

IT is not practical for our division, at present to support a publication devoted entirely to our interests, but the official organ of our Order, THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, is a medium through which we may exchange ideas and local news. Past Colonel C. F. R. Jenne, is our official correspondent to this paper. All items of interest to our division should be communicated to him, who will arrange them for publication. Address Col. C. F. R. Jenne, Battleboro. Let our sister divisions know that Vermont is alive.—*From General Order of Col. E. T. Griswold, of Vermont, as published on Page 39.*

THE season seems to be propitious for the launching of new newspapers, ambitious to serve the Sons of Veterans. The last week heralds the birth of three new ones and the death of one (*The Post and Camp*). Ohio is the home of two of these—*The National Picket Guard* and *The Ohio Vidette*, and the other is a Pennsylvania production and is called *The Picket Guard.* All are creditable productions and deserve success. These, with the seven other exclusively Sons of Veterans papers should keep the Order well informed, especially when there are seven or eight G. A. R. papers that publish all S. V. news obtainable.

SATURDAY, Feb. 8, Washington Hall, Paterson, N. J., was consumed by fire. A ball was going on at the time, but all escaped uninjured. This was the largest public hall in Paterson, and will long be remembered by the visitors to the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, as the scene of so many joyful occasions, brilliant and costly decorations, and memorable as the place where occurred so many events highly important in the history of the Order. The members of Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, of Paterson, are fortunate in having completed their fair, which closed on the 3rd inst., after a very successful run of a week.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Since writing you last it has been my privilege to visit many camps in Maine and Massachusetts, and at all times I find it a good thing to be a Son of a Veteran, for there is no mistake in that hearty welcome which one finds ready to greet them wherever the Order exists. The son of a veteran is the same good brother wherever you meet him, and the more you see of aim the more you appreciate him and the noble principles he represents. I find the camps everywhere prosperous and the best men to the front in both camps and divisions. In Maine I met Wright, Blake, Wayford, Edgecomb, Perry, Gould, Philbrook and others of the hard-worked officers of the past and many new ones receiving their support, all continue in the work. At a meeting I attended in Portland the camp received $106 from its Ladies' Aid Society, being half the profits of a fair held by them. That camp is in love with its own wife; right, too! Here in Boston the camps are very flourishing and have strong support from the posts. It was very encouraging at the installation of Camp 96, by Past Col. Upham, to see the armed battalion of Post 15, with its band march in together to cheer the boys. Everywhere the same spirit exists. Grand Army men attending the camps and not refusing remarks when called upon, which is the one thing we ask—their instruction and encouragement. Great preparations are being made for the reception and entertainment of guests in August, both by the Grand Army and our own members, and a grand encampment is anticipated. The Sons expect to make a large Division in the parade, and insist that Commander-in-Chief Griffin must be here, as well as all past officers and members possible. Past Commander Merrill resides here and we have had many pleasant chats over memories of the past in his administration when I was captain of the only camp in Minnesota and refused to become a member of his staff or let anybody else, "for lack of men to carry the guns." Things are different now and we comment with pleasure and appreciation upon the wonderful success of the Order. The *Boston Globe* (largest circulation) has an excellent Sons of Veterans column edited by Capt. F. E. Bolton, of Camp 96. The Captain is a hustler and looks well after the interests of the Order. Past Colonel Mac Cabe is a member of the legislature from East Boston. I have attended several installations, usually followed by banquets in which prosperity and good feeling were evident, and the camps I have seen in their regular work were all good. I shall visit Rhode Island and Connecticut soon and will report. Fraternally yours, G. W. KNOWLTON.

To anyone who will send the publisher the name and address of one person who has suffered the loss of a limb we will send THE REVEILLE *free for* three months; two names, six months; four names, one year.

THE LINCOLN LEAGUE OF IOWA.

TO BE HELD AT WEST LIBERTY, IOWA, FEBRUARY 12, 1890.

When the first call for troops to help subdue the rebellion, was made by the man in whose honor the Lincoln League has been organized, Iowa was one of the first states in the Union which responded cheerfully to the call and sent thousands of her brave sons in answer to the demand. Many of them now sleep in Southern graves unmarked and unknown and those who endured the hardships and perils of that fierce struggle and returned again to their homes disabled by wounds or disease contracted in their country's service, to linger a while among their loved ones and then pass home to the final reward of the patriot. Still less in number are those who are with us to-day, honored members of that glorious institution—the Grand Army of the Republic. Year by year great gaps are being made in their ranks, and it can only be a comparatively short time at the best when the "Veteran" will be a shadow of the past, and it will devolve upon us as Sons of Veterans to perpetuate the memory of our sires and their deeds.. It is needless for me to impress upon the readers of THE REVEILLE the importance of the work that is before us as an organization. The boy who has heard his father tell of the Nation's peril from '61 to '65 and of the hardships of the soldier's life in the field, on the march or in the prison, we cannot but feel that enthusiasm for the cause that actuated the men of those days, and from whom we esteem it an honor to have descended.

As Iowa was not backward in the start neither has she been backward in any of the calls made upon her in the recent past. She was among the first to organize posts in the G. A.R., and when the S. V. branch was added, many loyal sons of noble sires were found within her borders to carry on the good work their fathers had commenced, and now of the latter organization we have nearly one hundred and fifty camps in good working order and a membership of nearly twenty-five hundred.

When it was decided at the National Convention, last year, to adopt February 12 as an annual holiday, the resolution met with the approbation of all Iowa members, and as Leagues were being formed in other states a few of the more energetic camps of Eastern Iowa, viz.: Wilton, Burlington, West Branch, Oxford, Iowa City and West Liberty have taken the matter in hand and propose on Feb. 12, 1890, to organize and hold the first annual celebration of the "Lincoln League of Iowa." A cordial invitation is extended to all camps in the State to co-operate with us in this matter, and insure a successful ending to so meritorious a cause. Yours in F., C. and L.,

H. C. SWAIN.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE", FEBRUARY 22, 1890:

Feb. 9, 1864—Morgan's Mills, Ark. Detachment of 4th Ark., 11th Mo. Cavalry, 1st Neb. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 4 wounded; Confederate loss 65 killed and wounded.

—9 to 14—Barber's Place, St. Mary's River, Lake City and Gainesville, Fla., 40th Mass. Mounted Infantry and Independent (Mass.) Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 16 wounded; Confederate loss 4 killed, 48 wounded.

Feb. 10, 1862—Elizabeth City, or Cobb's Point, N. C. U. S. Gunboats "Delaware," "Underwriter," "Louisiana," "Seymour," "Hetzel," "Shaw-

seen," "Valley City," "Putnam," "Commodore Perry," "Ceres," "Morse," "Whitehead," and "Brinker." Union loss 3 killed.

Feb. 10 to 25, 1864—Smith's Raid from Germantown, Tenn., into Mississippi, Smith's and Grierson's Cavalry Division. Union loss 43 killed, 267 wounded; Confederate loss 50 wounded, 300 captured.

Feb. 10, 1865—James Island, S. C., Maj.-Gen. Gilmore's command. Union loss 20 killed, 76 wounded; Confederate loss 20 killed, 70 wounded.

Feb. 11, 1865—Sugar Loaf Battery, Federal Point, N.C. Portions of Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Corps. Union loss 14 killed, 114 wounded.

Feb. 12, 1864—Rock House, W. Va. 14th Ky. Confederate loss 12 killed, 4 wounded.

Feb. 13, 1862—Blooming Gap, Va. 8th Ohio, 7th W. Va., 1st W. Va. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 5 wounded; Confederate loss 13 killed.

Feb. 14, 1862—Flat Lick Fords, Ky. 49th Ind., 6th Ky., Cavalry. Confederate loss 4 killed, 4 wounded.

Feb. 14, 15 and 16, 1862.—Fort Donnelson, Tenn. 17th and 25th Ky., 11th, 25th; 31st and 44th Ind., 2nd, 7th, 12th and 14th Iowa, 1st Neb., 58th and 76th Ohio, 8th and 13th Mo., 8th Wis., 8th, 9th, 11th, 12th, 17th, 18th, 20th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 41st, 45th, 46th, 48th, 49th, 57th and 58th Ill., Batteries B and D 1st Ill. Artillery, D and E 2nd Ill. Artillery, four Co's Ill. Cavalry, Birge's Sharpshooters and six gunboats. Union loss 446 killed, 1,735 wounded, 150 missing; Confederate loss 231 killed, 1007 wounded, 13,829 prisoners. Union Major, Gen. John A. Logan, wounded.

Feb 14, 1863—Brentsville, Va., 1st Mich. Cavalry. Union loss 15 wounded.

Feb. 14, 1864—Ross Landing, Ark. 1st U. S. Colored. Union loss 18 killed, 7 wounded.

—Brentsville, Va. 13th Penn. Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 1 wounded.

Feb. 14 and 15, 1864—Waterproof, La. 49th U. S. Colored and U. S. Gunboat "Forest Rose." Union loss 8 killed, 14 wounded; Confederate loss 15 killed.

Feb. 15 to 17, 1865—Congaree Creek and Columbia, S. C. Fifteenth Corps. Union loss 20 killed and wounded.

Feb. 16, 1863—Near Romney, W. Va. Detachments 116th and 122d Ohio. Union loss 72 wounded and captured.

Feb. 17, 1862—Sugar Creek, or Pea Ridge, Mo. 1st and 6th Mo., 3d Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 5 killed, 9 wounded.

Feb. 18, 1862—Independence, Mo. 2d Ohio Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 3 wounded; Confederate loss 4 killed, 5 wounded.

Feb. 18, 1865—Ashby Gap, Va. Detachment 14th Penn. Cavalry. Union loss 6 killed, 19 wounded, 64 missing.

Feb. 18 to 22, 1865—Fort Anderson, Town Creek, and Wilmington, N. C. Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Corps, and Porter's Gunboats. Union loss 40 killed, 204 wounded; Confederate loss 70 killed, 400 wounded, 375 missing.

Feb. 19, 1864—Grosse Tete Bayou, La. 4th Wis. Cavalry. Union loss 2 wounded; Confederate loss 4 killed, 6 wounded.

—Near Batesville, Ark. 4th Ark., 11th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 4 wounded; Confederate loss 6 killed, 10 wounded.

Feb. 20, 1864—Holston River, Tenn. 4th Tenn. Union loss 2 killed, 3 wounded; Confederate loss 5 killed, 10 wounded.

Feb. 20, 1864—Olustee or Silver Lake, Fla., 47th, 48th and 115th N. Y., 7th Conn., 7th N. H., 40th Mass., 8th and 54th U. S. Colored, 1st N. C. Colored, 1st Mass. Cavalry, 1st and 3rd U. S. Artillery, 3rd R. I. Artillery. Union loss 198 killed, 1,175 wounded, 460 missing; Confederate loss 100 killed, 400 wounded.

Feb. 21, 1862—Ft. Craig, or Valverde, N. Mexico. 1st N. Mex. Cavalry, 2d Col. Cavalry. Detachments of 1st, 2d and 5th N. Mex. and of 5th, 7th and 10th U. S. Infantry. Halls and Mac Rae's Batteries. Union loss 62 killed, 140 wounded; Confederate loss 150 wounded.

Feb. 21, 1863—Prairies Station, Miss. 2d Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 3 wounded.

Feb. 22, 1864—Mulberry Gap, Tenn. 9th Tenn. Cavalry. Union loss 13 killed and wounded, 266 captured.

?

[Under this head all inquiries of general interest to the Order will be answered. No answers will be given that cannot be relied upon as true.]

January 31, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I was at Olney, Ill., at the time of the encampment of the Illinois Sons of Veterans, and I attended a session. At the session I attended the resolution instructing the colonel to have the proceedings of that and previous encampments published and distributed throughout the Division was carried. I have heard nothing about the proceedings since, and I write to you for information on the subject. Possibly the proceedings may have been published and distributed and your humble servant forgotten. If so, please state where a copy can be obtained and what steps are necessary to get one. If they have not been published, please ascertain and state in next issue. EX-FIRST SERG'T.

The editor has been informed by the colonel that the proceedings have not been printed and the colonel gives the very good reason that the financial condition of the Division treasury did not warrant the outlay at present. As soon as there is money to spare for this purpose without crippling the more important work of the Division Headquarters, rest assured the proceedings will appear.

Chicago.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Is it a fact as reported through the Illinois Division that Past Captain A. L. Guillord will be a candidate for colonel at Jacksonville?

Yours, W. F. J.

W. F. J. is informed that the editor of THE REVEILLE has the assurance of Bro. Guillord that he is not a candidate for colonel, especially against the present incumbent, Col. Stadden. In fact there is so much satisfaction in the north end of the state with Col. Stadden that it is doubtful if a candidate could be found to run against him. He would get very little encouragement in northeastern Illinois.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 5, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—When Camp 116 was mustered in last year, I, as a charter member by transfer from Anderson Camp, Division of Maine, was commissioned by Col. Williams as Assistant Surgeon, Division of Michigan, with rank of captain. I understood from him that that was the first office of the kind on record. I saw in the last issue of THE REVEILLE, an item speaking of Dr. Guy McLean as Assistant Division Surgeon of Illinois. Now, what I wish to know is this: Is my commission loyal, and would my rank be recognized at Division Encampment? I can readily see where great aid could be rendered the surgeon of divisions in their reports, and many facts of interest gained by the proper and systematical work of a few assistant surgeons in each division. It strikes me that the medical department of the S. V. could be worked up into quite a feature at the encampments, such as a drilled hospital corps. Yours in F., C. and L., F. W. MAIN, M. D.

There is no authority for the appointment of an assistant surgeon in a division with the rank of captain. The assistant surgeon of the Illinois Division has been appointed an "aide" with the rank of Second Lieutenant detailed to duty as assistant surgeon, which is entirely in accordance with Sec. 4, Art. VI, Chap. 3, page 25, C., R. and R., Edition 1889 (Paterson). Your appointment with rank of captain is not legal and you will not be entitled to any of the prerogatives of a captain in the division encampment, nor be seated as a member of the division council.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

[Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.]

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 117 N. 20th St; V. Gilb, Jr., 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 20th St. Meetings, 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Macy Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 688 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets first and 3d Thursday at W. C. T. U. Hall, cor. Temple and Fort Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain; F. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No. 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1515 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St. Cor. Adams (Honore Block). Captain, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. G. A. Learnard, Capt.

GEN GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G.A.R. comrades always welcome. F. L. Fray, Captain, 1746 W. Madison-st.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State st., Chicago

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP No. 25 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 207 & 209 S Adams-st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evenings for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. N. A. Walcott, Captain, care of J. V. Farwell.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. F. M. Reber, Captain, C. A. Lollinger, First Sergeant.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166 meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evening, at 787 W. North Ave., Chicago. Captain, F. Manger, 142 So. Water St.; First Sergeant, E. R. Oyen, 157 So. Water St.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Baker Hall, Lake st., Oak Park. Cord G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. G. West, First Sergeant, Oak Park.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 56, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall, Eastport, Me. Captain, Harris Nelson, 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Demon Hall, 11 E. Fayette-st. E. B. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Roes, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, Camp No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 913 F st., n. w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2019 9th st., n. w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hauce, 1211 9th st., n. w.; Q. M. Serg., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q. st., n. w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Bray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sattler, Capt. C. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. n. e. 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 30th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain, Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. F. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Thursday at 505 E. 18th St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Otwod G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Thursday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain, N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 30, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyer-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543A Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 372 Lack'a ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St. First Sergeant, W. E. Colton, 340 Halsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 4 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain. Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENTS.

Delaware, Wilmington, Feb. 14.
New Jersey, Trenton, Feb. 18.
Potomac, Washington, Feb. 17.
Maryland, Baltimore, Feb. 18
Nebraska, Grand Island, Feb. 19.
Virginia, Norfolk, Feb. 20.
New York, Syracuse, Feb. 25.
Kentucky, Louisville, March 4
Indiana, Indianapolis, March 11.
Illinois, Quincy, March 12.
Wisconsin, Milwaukee, March 18.
Minnesota, Minneapolis, March 20
Dakota, Mitchell, S. D., March 21.
Arkansas, Little Rock, March 27
Michigan, Adrian, April 1.
Iowa, Des Moines, April 7.
Missouri, Jefferson City, April 10.
Colorado, Denver, April 17
California, Los Angeles, April 22
West Virginia, Harrison, April 23
Washington, Ellensburg, April 30.

The time for holding the XXIV. National Encampment at Boston, Mass., has been fixed for the second week in August, beginning with the parade on Tuesday, August 12th

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS.

Manager Havlin will present the patrons of his beautiful theatre, the week beginning February 16th, an excellent play, "The Suspect," an adaptation from the French, by the late Louis Nathal, the author of Robert Mantel's "Monbars." This play will introduce Mr. Harry Lee and the talented young Jewess, Miss Minna Seligman, a promising young actress, who bids fair to usurp the high position now occupied by Clara Morris. The play and its production will be more than excellent, and Mr. Havlin begs his patrons to consider it in outlining the week of pleasure.

The new prices of admission to Havlin's Theatre will be as follows:

EVERY NIGHT.

Gallery, entire	15
Balcony first five rows	35
Balcony back of fifth row	25
Dress Circle	50
Parquette	75
Box Seats	1 00

MATINEES SUNDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

Dress Circle and Balcony	25
Parquette	50
Gallery	15

Doors open at 7:15. Begins 8:00. Matinee Doors open at 1:15, Commences at 2:00.

We want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our Premium Offer. Sample copies will be sent free on application.

WE WILL furnish THE REVEILLE to Camps which subscribe for their entire membership, for 60 cents per copy.

DO NOT delay—subscribe at once.

LINCOLN'S DESK.

BY MAJOR ALFRED A. NORTE, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

'Tis plain, by a carpenter rudely made,
From appearances, one unskilled in his trade:
The lumber 'twas made from, an Illinois tree,
A walnut, though darkened with age as you see.

By the aid of those volumes he managed to live,
Until to his dear ones a home he could give:
And those well-worn books show how faithful he toiled,
Through those pages so dim and with binding so soiled.

That old-fashioned table, with cracks running through,
So dark with its age, and so badly scratched, too:
Where that large, honest hand had in days gone by,
When weary with writing, at rest oft would lie;

Where page after page of his foolscap sheet,
He would fill for long hours, without leaving his seat,
And carefully noting each point in his case,
And his pen o'er the paper would rapidly chase.

And when the dark cloud o'er the Nation was spread,
And the world gazed upon us in fear and in dread,
Lest the down trodden ones on the opposite shore
Of their last hope and refuge be deprived evermore

'Twas then that great Lincoln from friends had to part,
And he left us forever with sorrowful heart:
He knew the great dangers and trials in store,
When he bade us farewell, for perhaps, evermore.

But with Heaven to aid him, and right on his side,
He successfully led us to peace ere he died:
And that rough old desk with its table so plain,
Were left as a legacy here to remain

Yes, we'll keep and preserve that sacred old case
For the sake of that homely, though well beloved face,
And far in the future our offspring may see
The desk of the man that made millions free.

THE TROOPER.

Only a common trooper,
Firm and steady of hand,
Upon his charger sitting,
Awaiting the sharp command.

Drawn up in line and squadron
For the king's parade and show,
And the multitude that gathers
On the wide, wide plain below.

There must the squadron rally,
Near the swaying sea of life,
Attack, retreat and rally,
As if to battle's strife.

Only a common trooper,
Unknown to any fame;
He wears the king's own colors,
But the king knows not his name.

The loud command is given,
Away the troopers fly,
While thundering hoofs of horses
Raise clouds of dust on high.

Down past the thronging thousands
Like a whirlwind fierce and wild;
When suddenly before them
Out starts a little child.

There's a sudden cry of horror,
There are faces pale with fear,
In the awful contemplation
Of the danger drawing near.

Straight toward the child the trooper
Oh, madly see him ride!
In that mighty rush of horsemen
None can stop or turn aside.

But the trooper as he gallops
Bends downward to the ground;
He grasps the child in flying
And he holds him safe and sound.

Erect he dashes onward,
No moment has he lost,
And with the child before him
Rides forward with the host

The multitude applaud him
With loud huzzas and cries;
The king looks down upon him
With proud and loving eyes.

Only a common trooper,
And I do not know his name;
But his noble deed is written
On the scroll of deathless fame.

—I. E. Diekenga.

If you receive an extra copy of the REVEILLE, please take it to your camp and give it to someone who is not a subscriber.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

CAMP-FIRE STORIES.

HISTORY OF PENSIONS.

An Interesting Essay Recently Read by General O. O. Howard.

A paper of great interest on the subject of "Military and Naval Pensions of the United States" was read by General O. O. Howard, at the last meeting of the Military Service Institution, at its rooms on Governor's Island.

He gave a historical sketch of pension legislation since 1776, making a marked distinction between invalid pensions, including pensions to widows, and children under 16, of deceased soldiers, and service pensions, to all the survivors of a war or their widows.

After the war of the revolution, invalid pensions of $5 a month for total disability were paid to enlisted men, with half pay to officers disabled to the same extent.

Thirty-five years after the close of the war a service pension was granted to the indigent of $20 per month to officers and $8 to enlisted men. The indigent pensions failed to reach many of the most deserving, and a door was opened to numerous abuses and impositions.

Ten years later, or forty-five after the war, a full-pay pension was granted to all survivors who had served to the end of the war—the highest pay not to exceed that of a captain.

Four years later, or forty-nine years after the war, this pension was extended to all survivors.

The amount of money paid on account of Revolutionary pensions has been about $88,500,000.

The invalids and widows received the same pensions after the war of 1812 as in the Revolutionary war until 1816, when the pensions of subaltern officers were increased—the highest not to exceed $17—and enlisted men to $8 per month for total disability. These rates to be divided for lesser injuries.

The first service pension of the war of 1812 was granted in 1871, fifty-seven years after the war. This was $8 per month to all officers and enlisted men who had served sixty days and to widows who had married before it. Proof of loyalty was required.

In 1878 the conditions of loyalty and marriage previous to the war were removed and the time reduced to fourteen days or a battle. The widows' pensions were increased in 1886 to $12 per month. The service pensions alone for this war have cost $36,310,256.04.

The Mexican war pensions have been the invalid pensions, and since 1887, thirty-nine years after the war, service pensions. The invalid pensions were at the $8 rate for enlisted men, and half pay for officers, not exceeding $30 per month. The cost of the service pensions for this year will be $13,000,000.

The regular army pensions have been the same as for volunteers with invalid pensions alone in time of peace.

Now there are 122 grades of pensions between $1 and $72 per month. The largest number of beneficiaries are at $4 per month, 89,210; the next largest, 63,142, at $8.

In the war of the rebellion the volunteers were secured by law at the time of enlistment the same pensions enjoyed by the regular army, $8 per month for enlisted men for total disability, and not to exceed thirty for officers, and less rates for smaller hurts.

On account of the abundant legislation and the prevailing desire to meet cases of great hardship, the old system of rating the disability of men disabled in the war of the rebellion has of late years been departed from. The gradual lifting up of the amounts allowed for the various specific disabilities has at last virtually overturned all the regular arrangement.

An instance from a table gives loss of both hands in 1864, raised from $8 (for total disability) to $25, in 1872 to $31.25, in 1874 to $50, in 1878 to $72 and in 1880 to $100 per month.

Our laws now make a rate of $8 for total disability, with intermediate rates of $18 and $24 and $30 for total disability to perform any manual labor. They give $50 for a disabled condition requiring the regular aid of another person, and if this amount was asked for before June 16, 1880, it has been increased to $72; but those who have filed their claims since receive but $50 a month.

There are 3,370 special acts granting pensions to persons not entitled to pensions under the general law. It is evident that great inequalities and consequent injustice have grown out of attempts to remedy existing specific evils and individual misfortunes. Pensions from the rebellion have already cost upward of $1,000,000,000.

The Pension Bureau and its agencies aggregate over 4,000 employes under a Commissioner, and the expenses for 1888 were $3,262,524.67.

Pensions paid that year amounted to $82,038,286.59, 31 per cent of the entire expenditures of the government.

The classes entitled to pensions are: 1. Invalid pensioners. 2. Widows. 3. Dependents. 4. Service pensioners of war of 1812 and Mexican war.

It has been the intention, without regard to party division, to deal as liberally as practicable with the nation's defenders.

Some of the causes of irregularities and injustices have been given. A commission of seven members or more of the wisest and best men of great legal and judicial experience is suggested to revise and codify all pension legislation and regulations and to draw such appropriate bills as would embody the evident intention of the nation to be submitted for re-review by Congress and the Executive.

A general service pension is not yet advised. The requisite sum would create public discontent.

Fifty years from the close of the war, 1915, is suggested as a year that the nation could well celebrate a jubilee and bestow on every survivor of the army which redeemed it a reasonable and honorable pension.

Attempts at frauds are of course made. Temptations are great to use every effort to secure rerating and most speedy action. It is hard to say where enterprise ends and avarice begins. Delays of from two to nine years in the granting of claims which have been finally allowed, and that the number of unadjudicated claims has been increasing each year, shows either too small a force or wrong methods of organization and work.

"Circumlocution," passing a paper through unnecessary hands, grows up in some old governmental officers, and we must depend on the accomplished men now responsible to obtain effective work. Some cases of waiting are very sad, but organizations of veterans endeavor to take care of comrade or widow.

"The pension laws themselves, we need to emphasize it, require complete and careful revisions; and at the same time they should be so simplified that an expert be not required to understand and interpret them to a claimant, nor an attorney to plead for him with the bureau for the highest of several rates possible, under different interpretations of the law.

"Agreeing fully with all who are interested in pensions to exclude with care those who wilfully deserted the service or shirked their duty by any sort of contrivance, I have in this paper relied upon our comrades, as in the war, for the highest motives of patriotism.

"No soldiers in any country have been more highly commended for their spirit of self-sacrifice and supreme devotion. Let no subsequent wrangling, self-seeking or any thing akin to begging be even allowed to soil the soldier's pure escutcheon.

"Believing such to be the general feeling among the survivors of our last war I am confident of the happy settlement of every vexed problem that now disturbs or concerns us.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

A DASH FOR LIFE.

How a Yankee Soldier Helped to Capture His Captors.

During Sherman's march to the sea, a member of the Thirty-third Massachusetts Regiment, by the name of Peck, obtained permission to join one of the foraging expeditions which, of course, had to be sent out continually while the army was cut off from its base of supplies and living upon the enemy's country. He is described as a withy, left-handed, tough and gimpy fellow," and before he got back he certainly needed all the "tough and gimpy" qualities of which any soldier was ever possessed.

The squad to which Peck was assigned took a house furthest from the line of march, and soon found themselves in clover. Turkeys and chickens abounded. All hands were pretty well loaded, when Peck spied a particularly fat turkey, and started to run it down.

The perverse creature ran under the house, and Peck followed. He had seized the game and was backing out when he felt the sharp thrust of a bayonet and heard somebody say: "Come out o' that, you Yankee!" Peck was a prisoner in the hands of a dozen guerrillas.

They ran him off for two or three miles, and halted in a swamp. Here they took a vote whether to hang their prisoner at once, or wait till they had captured enough to make a mess."

It was an anxious moment, but the vote stood six to five in favor of delay. One man was left to guard the prisoner, and the others started out after others.

"Now look yer!" said the guard. "If you-uns tries ter git, I'll shout, 'n' yer'd better not try none o' yer Yankee tricks onter me."

"Of course not," said Peck; "but you must allow I oughter have a drink o' water after running as far as I have."

The "Reb's" horse and the Yankee's mule were hitched to a tree beside the brook, about three rods from them. The Reb gave Peck permission to go down to the brook, with "None o' yer monkey shines now!" and the assurance of being shot dead if he walked in any other than the straight and narrow path.

Peck started for the brook, determined to do or die. He went round the tree by the horse, and stooped as if to drink, but reached up, pulled out the halter, gave the stallion a fearful kick, and, as he sprang, swung himself into the saddle, with the Confederate bullets whistling around him.

Peck kept to the swamp, fearing to strike into the road on account of the other guerrillas; but he knew where the road lay, and after a while ventured out into it. There, not ten rods behind him, was the whole gang cantering leisurely along after their "other prisoners."

Peck put his horse to his best, and on came his pursuers, yelling and firing. Peck lay first on one side of the horse's neck, then on the other, just as the bullets came faster here or there, and, as luck would have it, not a bullet touched either him or his horse.

Now, then, it was a race, as the guerrillas had emptied their carbines, and would lose no time in reloading. As Peck dashed along, he remembered that when he came over that road in the morning he noticed about twenty of Kilpatrick's cavalry hidden behind the bushes at a place where a belt of timber crossed the road. If they had not gone, he still had a chance.

The enemy were gaining on him when he came in sight of the timber. On, on he went, his pursuers yelling and certain of their prize, on whom no second vote should be wasted. Then he caught sight of the cavalry. He made no sign, but loudly whispered as he dashed past: "Let me through! Take them as they come in!"

And the triumphant, unsuspecting Rebs *were* taken, and Peck had the pleasure of escorting them into the Federal camp.—Youth's Companion.

Jeff Davis' Remarkable Memory.

Jefferson Davis had a memory for faces and names that has probably never been excelled by that of any public man in the United States. It has been said of General Sherman that when he meets a man who was introduced to him twenty years previously he will recall his name and the circumstances of the introduction, and will talk over the incidents of their first meeting. Both Grant and Lee possessed to a great degree the same faculty of remembrance, but neither Sherman, nor Grant, nor Lee could do what Mr. Davis did. At his office in Richmond, as President of the Southern Confederacy, and in his visits to the front of the army, he treasured up in his memory the names of every officer and soldier with whom he came into contact, and he never forgot them. While he was at his Beauvoir plantation last winter there came to him a worn-out and broken-down man who made a claim on his charity as having been a Lieutenant in a certain Mississippi regiment. Davis taxed his memory a moment, and then told the annii-

cant that he was a fraud, and that a man bearing an entirely different name was the Lieutenant of the company which the mendicant had specified. The beggar made a quick exit from the house, and was never seen around it again.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

GENERAL GRANT'S CAREER.

Amid Many Disappointments he was Patient and Uncomplaining.

At a late meeting in St. Paul of the Minnesota Commandery of the Loyal Legion an interesting paper, entitled, "With General Grant from Galena to Vicksburg," was read by General A. L. Chetlain, of Chicago, who was an old and intimate friend of General Grant. That portion of General Grant's career, including the sixty days after the breaking out of the war has been seldom touched upon, and little was said about it in the General's autobiography.

"The idea has been prevalent," said General Chetlain, "that General Grant was at Galena when the war broke out, poor and obscure, and was suddenly lifted up by political power and floated like a bubble from Galena to Vicksburg, from Vicksburg to Appomattox, and from Appommatox to the White House. The fact is that he struggled against influences of which few people had any knowledge, but he never complained, patiently waiting until his time came. In the spring of 1860 I met for the first time at Galena Ulyssus S. Grant, ex-Captain of the United States regular army, who had recently taken a place in the store of his brother, Simpson Grant. The salary was small and barely sufficient for the support of his family. He had led a quiet life, but was a free and intelligent talker, and frequently entertained his neighbors with stories of his experiences in the Mexican war. He was not an active politician, but took a keen interest in the affairs of the country. When the call for troops came a mass-meeting was held at Galena and resolutions, proposed by Hon. E. B. Washburne, were adopted pledging support to the Government and flag. Another meeting was held to raise a military company and Captain Grant presided.

"I was the first volunteer to respond, and it was the first company organized in the Northwest outside of Chicago. Grant declined the Captaincy, as, having been in the regular army, he thought he should have something better, and I was chosen. Captain Grant went with the company to Springfield, bearing with him a letter from Mr. Washburne to the Governor, recommending that he be appointed to some position where his military education and experience would make him valuable. He was finally offered clerical work in the Adjutant-General's office and accepted, being willing to do any thing. But he grew disgusted with this position, and one day said to me: 'I am going back to the store to-night. You have boys in the company who can do this work.' But I persuaded him to remain.

"A regiment was then being formed and I suggested Grant as Colonel. The other officers were willing, but a prominent politician who wanted the position opposed him on the ground that he had to leave the regular army on account of his habits. I could say nothing, of course, and Captain John McArthur was elected Colonel. Grant was then detailed to take charge of Fort Yates, and then became mustering officer on the Governor's staff. He went to St. Louis to see if he could obtain an appointment in Missouri, but nothing could be obtained there. He stopped with me at Caseyville on his way back to Springfield and then complained that an educated military man with experience could not get a suitable appointment in the volunteer service, while civilians could secure them without any trouble.

"'I am not conceited,' he said, 'but I believe I could command a regiment of volunteer troops. I am willing to try, any way.' Alluding to his old army friend, Captain George B. McClellan, he said: 'Among all the regular army officers in the volunteer regiments I look upon him as the brightest, and he is sure to make his mark in the war.' Grant went to Springfield, and after mustering in several companies went back to Galena disappointed and humiliated. He visited Ohio but could get no appointment there, and reluctantly returned. As a last resort he wrote to the Adjutant General of the United States tendering his services, and saying he felt competent to command a regiment. No reply was ever received. June 10 he was tendered the Colonelcy of a regiment at Mattoon, afterwards the Twenty-first Illinois, and June 28 it was mustered into the Government service.

"He was a poor man and the query arose how to purchase a horse and uniform. For this purpose he asked his father for a loan of $400, but was refused. His father's partner, E. A. Collins, heard of it, and, though an anti-war Democrat, quietly sent him a check for the amount. President Lincoln then announced that seven Brigadier Generals would be taken from Illinois. Grant was named as one of them by Hon. E. B. Washburne, and was the only person unanimously agreed upon by the other Congressmen. He was appointed May 17, 1861. It is worthy of note as showing the singular and admirable character of the man that amid all his disappointments he was patient and uncomplaining. He had no inordinate ambition, but his whole desire was to serve his country."

General Chetlain then traced his career at Belmont, Fort Donelson, Shiloh and Vicksburg. He referred at length to the unceasing efforts of General Halleck and others to belittle and humiliate Grant until the capitulation of Vicksburg, when Grant became the hero of the war and all opposition to him was withdrawn. Even General Halleck then telegraphed his congratulations, and always thereafter treated General Grant with respect. In closing the speaker said: "His splendid career marks him as one of the greatest if not the greatest hero of the century."

GENERAL PICKETT'S WIDOW.

Glimpse at the Romances and Reality of Life During the War.

In the United States Pension Office of Washington there is a lady employe—a first-class clerk—whose history is not only exceptionally interesting, but in a sense nationally so, for to her belongs the honor of bringing about a fraternal union of the blue and the gray who survived the late war of the rebellion. The first interest, however, attaches to her as the widow of the late Confederate General George Pickett, whose bravery and manliness both sides concede.

All mankind—and we grant at once that they only are judges of what constitutes womanly beauty—consider Mrs. Pickett a beautiful woman. She is above medium height. Her figure is all soft lines and curves. Her eyes and her hair are black, the first large, melting or flashing, as is her mood. Her hands and feet are small, and her taste in dress is good. She is still in her early forties, and as charming as when she became a bride at fifteen, with that additional grace of manner which comes only with maturity and experience.

On a recent occasion Mrs. Pickett was persuaded by the writer to go into the details of the fact so often simply stated that after the close of the war General Pickett and wife sought safety from possible arrest for treason by an incognito residence in Canada. She said:

"As I told you once before, I wasonly fifteen when I was married; my home was in possession of the Yankees. My lover was on the other side—General Pickett. Our wedding day was at hand, and he could not come to me, but he managed to communicate with me. All strategems are fair in love and war. My family got permission to go through the lines, and General Pickett with a guard came as far on the way to meet me as he dared. We met half way, and were married at Petersburg by Rev. Dr. Platt. We at once went into the field, and I must say I was happier in the midst of 'war's alarms' than I was while at home with absence and anxiety for companions.

"I was as arrant a little rebel as the South ever provided. I did not believe a Yankee could be as refined and intelligent a gentleman as those on our side; nor did I think them as well educated or as brave. I would scarcely look at one, much less shake hands. All this amused my husband, for he was educated at West Point, was a cosmopolitan, and looked upon my opinions as the ill formed ideas of a mere girl. A change in my sentiments came about after the war in this wise. We had become self-imposed exiles, because we supposed all active participants, such as officers, would be punished for treason. We fled to Canada under my husband's mother's name of Edwards, and we were as poor and obscure as church mice. I will tell you about that directly. Well, after various vicissitudes and remaining there a year and a half, General Grant heard of our case, and he telegraphed to General Pickett that he could return to the States, as the 'terms of the surrender would be carried out.' We returned to New York, and a reception was given to my husband by old comrades in the city, and so many Union officers came to see us and treated us so kindly, were so well educated, so refined. I was heartily ashamed of my former estimate of a Yankee, especially after General Grant offered to make my husband marshal of Virginia.

"To give some expression to my feelings, on our return to Virginia I thought I would have my husband's watch, which was an heirloom, engraved unknown to him and present it to him on the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, to indicate to him my changed sentiments. I thought by giving all the battles in which he had fought during the Mexican war and as a Confederate, and by crossing the flags to symbolize the union of the blue and the gray, that I could do so. No jeweler in Richmond would engrave such a piece of 'treachery to the South.' Public sentiment was against any such feeling being expressed, and I had to send it to Baltimore to have it done, after which I had the pleasure of giving it to my husband on the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, as I had planned.

"Returning to our Canadian experience, as I said, we were without any resources. Our home, our country, our cause, each was lost. I was only sixteen and one-half years old, and I felt our situation deeply. I had a young child, a voice, and a tolerable education. These last I looked upon as capital. My husband could not get enough to do to support us.

"One Sunday I was desperate. I went alone into St. John's Episcopal Church. We were at Montreal. I had on my wedding dress, which was a dove colored luster, with a dove colored, drawn silk poke bonnet with pink roses under the brim. I wore a wide, turn down collar, and a large, black silk visite, and I looked like a guy, but it was all the finery I had since the war, and close turbans had succeeded poke bonnets, while visites had gone entirely out of style, and high linen collars only were worn. Still I was too proud to make any sign. I walked daringly into that church and up into the choir loft, and sat down in the singers' seat. When the service began I began to sing, and pretty soon the chorister noticed me. Coming over he asked me to take the contralto's place, she being absent that morning. It was a simple service and not unfamiliar to me; so I sung my very best and had the satisfaction of seeing the faces of the congregation turn, one by one, until at the close of the service—well, the chorister engaged me on the spot. I felt as if my going there had been or was a special providence, for it kept the wolf from the door.

"I must tell you an incident connected with that morning. At the close of the service an old lady came up, and, taking my hand, said:

"My dear, you sing like an angel, if you do look quaint," referring to my clothes.

A day or two after that I saw an advertisement in a daily paper for a school teacher. Being a graduate of Lynchburg Female College, I presented myself as a candidate. An old Scotch servant admitted me. She evidently was not favorably impressed with my girlish appearance, for I did not look very much like the typical schoolma'm. Still she smiled grimly, as if she regarded it as a kind of joke, and conducted me upstairs to the principal, who was already engaged in the duties of the day. She turned me over to him as "a miss who thinks she can teach school." Her manner indicated her state of mind on the subject. His first question was to ask me if I could read Latin.

"On being assured that I could, he proceeded with my examination, right before the school, and I answered questions or finished questions which he began. Finally he wrote on the blackboard, 'President Lincoln says nobody is hurt.' Quick as a flash I wrote and as quickly erased, 'But somebody was.' He turned and clasped my hand and said; 'Madam you have passed the ordeal; the situation is yours.' I filled it six months, when we felt free to return to the States by the assurance of General Grant's recall. However, we preserved our incognito unto the end. Even now I can not recall my experiences without mingled emotions. They were pathetic, and yet in some respects at this distance of time I can laugh at them.

"Yes, I have seen a great variety of life—had as many ups and downs as a heroine of romance; but I was most touched by my reception at Gettysburg, July 4, 1887, when the soldiers' monument was dedicated, and the blue and gray veterans met there. My husband's old comrades, and the courtesies shown me by the Pennsylvania troops obliterated all bitterness of feeling, and I now feel that for me there is no North or South, but my country and my countrymen, as all are equally as brave and generous."—N. Y. Herald.

The Bayfield, Wis., Monument.

A monument 23 feet high, of Barre (Vt.) granite, has just been erected in the cemetery at Bayfield, Wis., to the memory of deceased soldiers. It is in a sightly section of the cemetery, which is set apart for the resting-place of any soldiers or their near relatives who may happen to die in that vicinity. On a finely-polished die in the monument, covering a space 20 inches wide and 54 inches long, is the following inscription; "Erected to the memory of deceased soldiers, their widows and orphans, by the people of Bayfield, 1890." On the second base of the monument are two crossed swords, and the spire is surmounted by a gun and flag.—National Tribune.

RANDOM SHOTS.

New posts are being mustered in the Department of Michigan.

The Ohio Department of the Grand Army has a membership of 44,000.

The first pension ever authorized was in 1776. The first service pension was granted in 1818.

Grand Army of the Republic posts of Jersey City are raising funds to supply with National flags the twenty-one public schools of that city.

General Lander Post No. 5, Lynn, Mass., is the largest post in the Grand Army. It has 1,106 comrades in good standing, and owns real estate valued at about 890,000—1,587 in all have been mustered into this post.

George H. Hopkins, Adjutant-General of the Grand Army of the Republic, was an enlisted man during the late war, having carried a musket for three years. He is now a successful business man of Detroit, Mich., but is a bachelor.

The selection of August 12 as the date for the next national encampment will be just before the "busy season" in Boston. The hotels will be less crowded then than ordinarily, and the comrades there will be freer to assist in giving the delegates a welcome.

A commission has been organized, with Governor Beaver at the head, to endeavor to secure from Congress $3,000,000 to reimburse the people of Chambersburg and other residents of the southern tier of Pennsylvania counties for the losses sustained by rebel invasion. The State of Pennsylvania has already paid these people $900,000 on this account.

At the breaking out of the war the first call was for 75,000 men and the number obtained was 83,000. The second and third calls for three-years men were for 583,000, and the number responding was 714,000, besides 15,000 three-months men. The fourth call, in July, 1862, was for 300,000 men for three years, and the number responding was 432,000. After that the enlistment fell below the calls because, as an exchange puts it, the former calls had skimmed the cream of the nation's manhood.

CAMP-FIRE STORIES.

FOR PENSION CLAIMANTS.

How the Issue of Certificates Can Be Hastened and Much Trouble Saved.

The Indianapolis Journal's Washington correspondent was speaking to Representative Cheadle, the other day, in reference to the work of the Pension Office, when he said:

"I wish you would take down a few suggestions and print them for the benefit of pension claimants and the Pension Office. There are now pending in the office 460,000 unadjudicated claims. The law authorizes the employment of 1,542 persons in that office. This number includes special examiners in the field and employes here. Never before in the history of the department has the work been expedited like it is now. Nearly 5,000 claims are allowed weekly, and an effort is being made to reach 900 a day. To secure the best results is the earnest wish of the Commissioner, and claimants and pension attorneys can materially aid the office if they will. To illustrate: suppose some claimant requests Senator Voorhees to call up his claim and ascertain its status, and then asks Senator Turpie, Congressman Brown and myself to do the same thing, and we each send in a call, what is the result? It is found by experience that a clerk can, on an average, examine eight cases in a day and report their status. Thus by asking four members, instead of one, to learn the status, the claimant has taken the labor of one clerk one-half a day instead of one-eighth of a day, or he has kept three others from learning the status of their claims. No soldier can, therefore, afford to ask more than one Senator or one member to call up his claim. To ask more than one to do this is an imposition upon claimants, and upon the Pension Office.

"A certain number of claims are assigned to each examiner, and as each claim is examined, if the evidence is complete, the claim is either admitted or rejected, and it then goes to the board of review, medical board and board of re-review for final adjudication. If the claim is not made out the claimant is notified, or the attorney ascertains what evidence is required to complete the claim. When notice is so given, until the evidence called for is furnished, the claim can not be admitted. Thus, over and over again do the examiners look into and make reports upon all pending cases. I should say, at a rough guess, that once in four months a case is reached for consideration in the ordinary course of business. If, therefore, a claimant has learned the status of his claim, say on December 1, he ought not to ask the department for its status again inside of ninety days. It is true that when a claim is submitted to the board of review it may be allowed in less than that time; yet it is best not to expect it in much less time.

"Every claimant and attorney should therefore adopt the rule of not calling for the status of their claim oftener than once in three months, and then never, under the circumstances, ask more than one person to do it. If the comrades knew just how much they could expedite business by adopting this rule, there would not be another one asked oftener than once in ninety days.

"To make a claim special requires an affidavit setting forth the fact that the claimant is near unto death, is very old and feeble, or is in destitute circumstances and stands in absolute need of assistance. It is idle to ask for any claim to be made special, except upon a sworn statement of facts which will authorize immediate action."

Mr. Cheadle stated further that, in his opinion, soldiers who had not been pensioned at all should have the preference in having their claims considered, in order, if possible, to enable all who are entitled under the laws to receive pensions to have at least partial relief afforded them. Mr. Cheadle informed the correspondent that he has called up as many as forty-six claims in one day. This will give an idea of the amount of labor involved in obtaining the status of claims, and the absolute necessity of not making any unnecessary calls upon the department.

RELICS FROM GETTYSBURG.

Many Interesting Articles Brought Home by a Connecticut Man.

John Hutchinson, of Branford, a veteran of the navy, visited Gettysburg with the Connecticut party which went to this celebrated battlefield in October to dedicate a monument erected to mark the most advanced point reached by the Twenty-seventh Connecticut regiment. While there Mr. Hutchinson purchased a valuable collection of relics picked up on this battlefield. There are nearly one hundred different articles, including bullets, rebel and Union buttons, belts and plates, and numberless little things, all of which were found on the field of battle. On one of the relics appears this certificate of genuineness: "Gettysburg, Pa., August 9, 1888—This is to certify that this shingle was taken from the roof of General Meade's headquarters by the Battlefield Association when repairing the house, making it look as it did during the battle of Gettysburg, July 1, 2 and 3, 1863. N. G. Wilson, Superintendent B. F. A. Grounds."

One of the largest relics is a broken gun—an Enfield rifle which was used in Pickett's charge. The breech, lock and stock were torn off, probably by a shell, leaving only the barrel and a part of the forearm. The most dangerous-looking of the relics are the butts and sections of terrible percussion and shrapnel shells. The edges of these are rough and serrated, and their very look is sufficient to convince one of the slaughter they created. Along with these shells are pieces of lead and iron that were used for a filling for these missiles. Another of the relics, a tree section studded with bullets, was taken from Devil's Den. The tree from which this piece was taken was bought after the battle by a man who, upon cutting it down, found in the part between the roots and branches 250 bullets. Pieces of this tree can be bought at prices ranging from 25 cents to $1.50, according to the size and number of bullets imbedded in the piece.

POOR BUMBLETHORPE.

Humiliating Adventure of a General Who Had Never Smelled Powder.

General Bumblethorpe is certainly a very big man—big in stature and bigger still in his own conceit, brimming over, as he constantly is, with his own importance. General Bumblethorpe was never in the army; he never was even in the militia. But he was Surveyor-General once, a good while ago, and has of course worn the title of General ever since, and has always insisted upon it. He has been a shade more overbearing since he became a General in this way, though he was sufficiently overbearing before that.

One fine afternoon last summer General Bumblethorpe was taking a walk through the outskirts of the country town which he had honored by choosing it as his place of summer sojourn. In the course of his wanderings he came upon a pair of bars leading into a grassy and inviting meadow. The bars he let down and walked into the meadow. He had but half crossed the meadow when he saw, to his horror, a great black-and-white Holstein bull emerge from the dark shade of an apple tree and advance toward him. General Bumblethorpe is not an active man, but the steady advance of this enormous animal stimulated him for the moment to greater activity. And his own rapid flight also served to stimulate the bull, who lowered his head and charged ferociously, bellowing the while.

It was a mad chase, but General Bumblethorpe had some good rods of advantage in the start, and the opposite fence of the field was not far away. The General ran wildly and succeeded in turning a somersault over the fence just in time to escape the infuriated animal.

And then it was General Bumblethorpe who was infuriated. From the safe side of the fence he stormed and raged at the bull, and, seeing a farmhouse not far away, he stalked over to it. The farmer was choring around the barn when the General rushed up to him.

"Is that your bull over there, sir?" exclaimed General Bumblethorpe.

"Wal, I guess 'tis," said the farmer.

"Well, sir, do you know what it's been doing?"

"Chasin' ye, mebbe."

"Yes, sir, chasing me; and it is an outrage I will not tolerate—an outrage, I tell you, that I should be pursued and humiliated in this way!"

"Wal," says the farmer, "it's a thing that bulls will do; ye can't help it, ye know."

"Help it!" said the General, black with indignation; "do you know who I am?"

"No, I don't."

"Well, sir, I am General Bumblethorpe!"

"Is—that—so?" said the farmer, with great deliberation; "is—that—so? Why in thunder didn't ye tell the bull, General?"—Boston Transcript.

RANDOM SHOTS.

POST No. 5, Lynn, Mass., recently presented to the high school of that city an American flag.

THE W. R. C. in New Hampshire has fifty-six subordinate corps, with a total membership of 2,500.

POST No. 8, Middleboro, Mass., is raising a $5,000 fund to be used in erecting a soldiers' monument.

THE number of G. A. R. Posts which advocate the removal of General Grant's remains from New York is increasing daily.

SURGEON-GENERAL BALSER, of Koltes Post, New York City, is filling his twenty-second term, and Philip Betz his sixteenth term as chaplain. That beats all third-termers.

COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS RAUM has issued an order directing that forty of the 268 special pension examiners now in the field be recalled and assigned to duty in the Pension Bureau in Washington.

MOSES HARRIS, of Charette Post, G. A. R., of Warrensburg, N. Y., is supposed to be the oldest Grand Army man in the State. Harris is eighty-four years old. He has seen twenty years of army life, and fought in four wars—Black Hawk, Seminole, Mexican and the war of the rebellion.

COLONEL ALFRED RHETT, of South Carolina, who died last month, will be remembered for his stubborn defense of Ft. Sumter in 1863, when the fleet of monitors pounded it with the heaviest projectiles known in that day.

CHARLES F. GRIFFIN, Commander-in-Chief Sons of Veterans, has made the following appointments: Adjutant-General, Chas. A. Bookwalter, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Quartermaster-General, E. W. Homan, Danville, Ind.; Judge Advocate General, O. B. Brown, Dayton, O.; Inspector-General, M. E. Hall, Hinsdale, Mich.; Surgeon-General, E. A. Bracklow, M. D., New York city; Chief of Staff, J. G. Winfrey, Evansville, Ind.; Chief Mustering Officer, James A. Rice, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Chaplain-in-Chief, Clay D. Herod, Elgin, Kas.

MANSFIELD POST, No. 35, of Brooklyn, continues to stand at the head in membership. It has now 600 members and is more like a regiment than a post.

THERE are 489,720 pensioners on the rolls. Each pensioner receives an average amount of $131.18. New names to the number of 51,921 were added during the past fiscal year. Amount paid out in a year, $88,275,113. There are now pending 479,000 claims.

WILLIAM LEE, who resides near Columbus, is the oldest Union soldier in Indiana. He is ninety-two years of age, and still hale and hearty. He was recently granted a pension with $1,500 back pay. He has been in straitened circumstances for several years, but this sum will enable him to live in comfort during the remainder of his days.

GENERAL GRANT was notably one of the best-informed men in the United States. When asked how he had time for study, he replied that he had no time for it; that he confined his reading almost entirely to the columns of the best newspapers, and thus imbibed more practical knowledge and information than he ever secured from books.

A. G. A. R. POST has been formed in Winnipeg, Canada, with the following officers: Harper Wilson, commander; W. Hall, vice; J. A. Payne, junior vice; J. H. Morgan, Q. M.; O. M. Ross, O. D.; R. Y. Dodd, O. G.; S. V. Van Rensselaer, Adjutant; J. W. Fullerton, Q. M. S. A grand camp-fire is to be held soon, with plenty of provisions and jollity.

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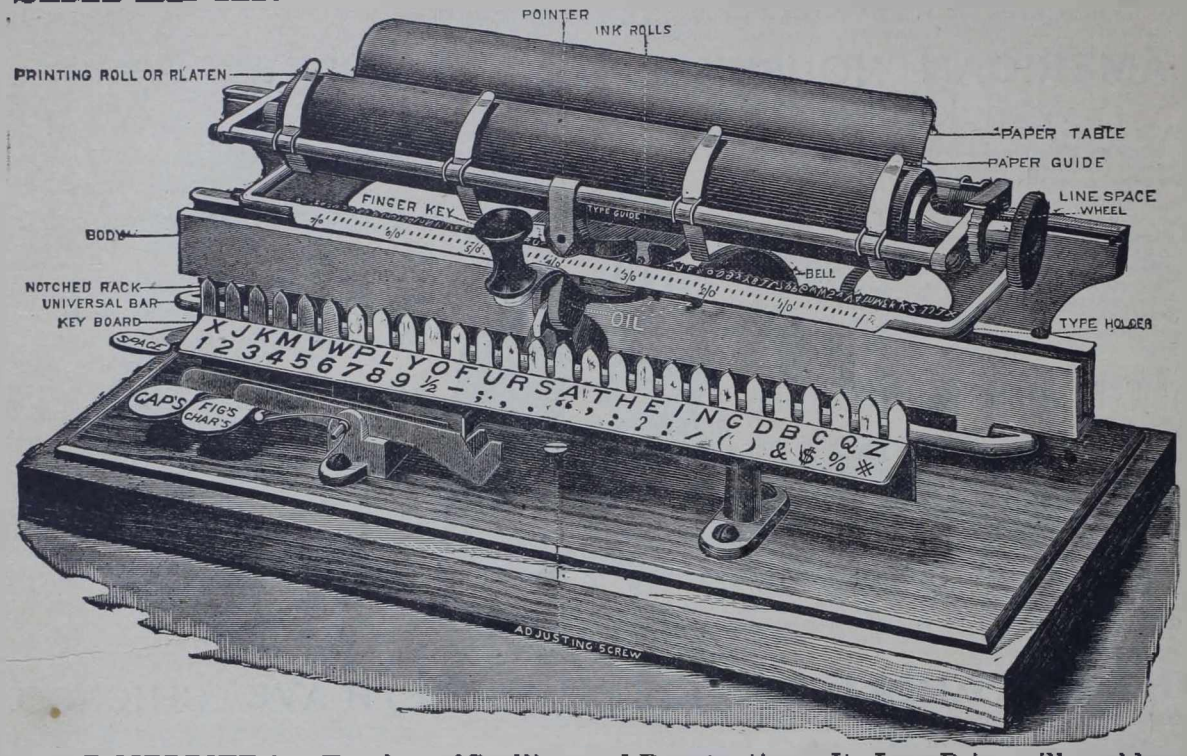

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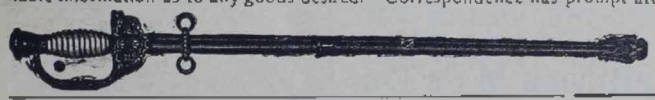

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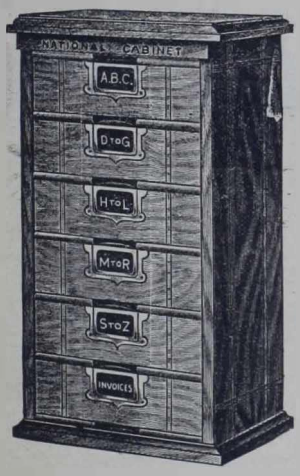

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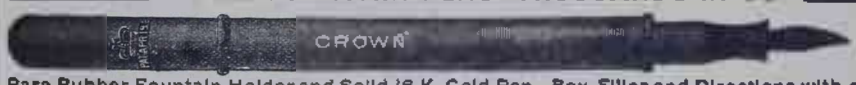

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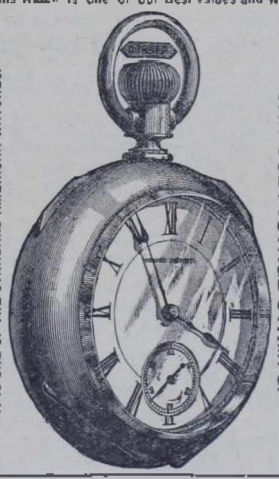

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. V, No. 4. Chicago, February 22, 1890. Whole No. 95.

THE MESSAGE.

BY SHERMAN J. RICHARDSON.

[The G. A. R. Post at Lynns, New York, obtained some muskets last year for the use of its organization and one of the members found the identical gun, with name and regiment engraved on the stock, that his deceased brother carried in the rebellion.]

Well, Dan, they say that Uncle Sam
Is going to give the boys
Of Adams Post some army guns
For patriotic toys
They have arrived. Well, well, then I
Must see them rightaway;
I have not held a musket since
The days of blue and gray.

Well, Dan, you know, we soldiers formed
Attachments strong and fast
To those old guns, our trusty friends,
In years of glory long since past
Our homes were out beyond the lines—
Our sweethearts far away,
But they were with us ever true
Companions night and day

So here it is. It seems right good
To take this gun to-night.
Say, Dan, a musket saved my life
The first year of the fight
'Twas Charlie's gun My brother? Yes;
The one who cared for me
In camp and fight when we went out
From 'neath the old roof tree.

You see, we had the skirmish line:
A reb had covered me,
I could not fire—a moment and
His lead my soul would free,
When crack! a gun spoke on my right,
And zip! there sped a ball—
That reb will sleep beneath the sod
Until the trumpet's call

But Charlie filled a grave as well;
He fell at Malvern Hill
I carved his name upon a board—
Below "It was God's will"
The gun was lost. I only saved
His army canteen, bright.
Say, Dan, I'd give my little farm
To have that gun to-night.

Yet you, old gun, have been through scenes
That tried the bravest heart;
Mid battle shock and shrapnell yell
You nobly did your part.
The grand old flag oft kissed your steel
As sunbeams kiss the sea;
But we are now retired in peace,
Old veteran, you and me.

And as the years speed quickly on,
Your sheen will change to rust,
And soon this trembling hand of mine
Will change to crumbling dust.
But yet the deeds that you have done
Shall be unchanged for aye,
And help write out our Nation's name
In Fame's eternal day.

Say, Dan, how many marks it has
Along the barrel old.
The stock, once bright, has changed to tints
Of amber, mixed with gold.
And what is this? Some name carved out—
Here, Dan, you read for me.
My eyes are dim—What's that you say?
Charles Dunn of Co. B!

Quick, Dan! The New York Twenty seventh!
Good God! can it be true?
His musket, just the same as when
His heart-blood dyed the blue?
It must be so; kind heaven has sent
Across the summers fled
From days of war to days of peace
This message from the dead.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF

Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 13, 1890.

Special Order No. 1.

SECTION 1. It appearing by resolution of a committee appointed by General Lander Post No. 5, Department of Massachusetts, Grand Army of the Republic, located at Lynn, Mass., and by the report of a special committee appointed by Col. D. B. Purbeck, commanding Massachusetts Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., all of which have been forwarded to these headquarters, and by other competent and reliable authority, that the appeal for aid of Lieut.-Col. Chas. R. Mudge Camp No. 1, Division of Massachusetts, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., located at Lynn, Mass., in behalf of members of the Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of Veterans of that city, was unnecessary and without sufficient cause, and is offensive to and repudiated by Gen. Lander Post, G. A. R., as evidenced by the report and resolutions of their committee in that behalf appointed. Section 12 of General Order No. 1, series of 1890, is hereby rescinded, and all brothers are hereby directed not to forward contributions for aid to the said camp after receipt of this Special Order.

SEC. 2. Section 3 of Special Order No. 60, issued by Col. D. B. Purbeck, commanding the said Massachusetts Division, S. V., U. S. A., suspending Lieut.-Col. Chas. R. Mudge Camp No. 1, of Lynn, Mass., is unconstitutional, is without authority, and is hereby overruled, annulled and declared to be of no force or effect. The only authority for the suspension of a camp is that contained in Article I, Section 4, page 43 of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., which reads as follows: "Section 4. Charters of camps may be suspended or annulled by the Commander-in-Chief on recommendation of colonel of the division."

From the reading of this section it is plain that it was the intention of the framers of our Constitution, Rules and Regulations that, as the Commander-in-Chief alone has the power to issue a charter to a camp, give it life and put it into operation, therefore he alone, on recommendation of the division colonel, shall have the power to annul or suspend the same.

SEC. 3. Col. D. B. Purbeck, commanding the Massachusetts Division, is hereby directed to institute Court Martial proceedings against all members of the committee of the said Lieut.-Col. Charles R. Mudge Camp No. 1, Division of Massachusetts, in accordance with Article VI of the general Rules and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., taking such steps as shall secure a full and fair investigation of the conduct of the members of said committee in this behalf, secure to them substantial justice, and sustain the dignity and principles of the Order which they represent.

February 20, 1890.

Special Order No. 2.

SEC. 1. Charges of a damaging nature having been preferred against Lieut.-Col. Edward E. Philbrook, Aide-de-Camp upon the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, calling in question his conduct in certain matters therein set forth as a member of Shepley Camp No. 4, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Portland, Me., he is hereby suspended as an Aide-de-Camp on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, until the said charges may be investigated and determined.

SEC. 2. The charges preferred against Lieut.-Col. Philbrook reflect upon his conduct as a member of Shepley Camp No. 4, Portland, Me., and have no relation to his conduct as an Aide-de-Camp upon the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, having occurred previous to his appointment as such aide-de-camp. They are therefore peculiarly within the jurisdiction of the colonel commanding Maine Division. The said charges and specifications are, therefore, hereby referred to Col. C. F. Hutchins, commanding said division, and he is hereby directed to immediately convene a Court Martial, which shall proceed to investigate and try the charges preferred against the said Edward E. Philbrook.

February 20, 1890.

Special Order No. 3.

SEC. 1. Col. Sherman J. Brown having tendered his official resignation as colonel commanding Maryland Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., the same is hereby accepted, to take effect February 28, 1890. He is hereby directed to turn over all monies, property and supplies of every character belonging to the said Maryland Division, to Lieut.-Col. E. M. Leonhardt, of said division, who is hereby directed to receive the same and assume command of the said division until a successor to Col. Brown may be duly elected in accordance with the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. He will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

SEC. 2. On assuming command of Maryland Division, Lieut.-Col. E. M. Leonhardt will immediately call together the Division Council for the election of a colonel to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. Sherman J. Brown, as prescribed by the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Sons of Veterans U. S. A. By order of

CHARLES F. GRIFFIN,
Commander-in-Chief

C. A. BOOKWALTER, Adjutant-General.

YES, WE CAN HELP THEM.

By all Sons of Veterans uniting we can help to keep men out of positions that will not do justice to our "Nation's Defenders," and not give them what is due. There has been men placed in our legislative halls and we have sent men as representatives to Congress, with all the expectations that they will remember the men who gave them the privilege of these honors. Finally the legislature has adjourned and we also receive the news through our city papers giving the official returns from Congress, and we find that the crippled soldiers and the widows and orphans have never been given just decision.

It is right that they have just reward and they will have just reward. It is so that one quarter of a century has rolled around since our Nation's heroes stood at Appomattox and waved alone upon that field, before the Confederate force, the Stars and Stripes, declaring the Nation saved and standing under one banner. They then returned home crippled and worn out with disease. Many remained under Southern soil and left at home a mother, a wife and children. Now is it not just, right and proper that the Nation looks after her brave heroes and their families? I presume about 1915 the government will want to pension all soldiers and widows for life, but at that date it will be very little pensioning that will be needed as they will be beyond the bugle's call.

Now, Sons of Veterans, arise! And as our Order is strictly non-political and non-sectarian, therefore the introduction or discussion of sectarian or political topics in the Camp Division or Commandery is prohibited, therefore let it be such, and use all earnest endeavors to put men in political positions who have experienced the hardships of all the bloody struggles of the late civil war.

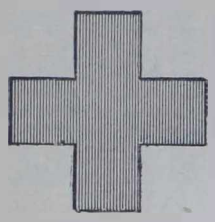
I, as one son of a Pennsylvania veteran, have a deep feeling in my heart for the men who wore the "blue." I well remember since my early childhood of the facts told of the war of the late rebellion and the hard struggle at Chickamauga, Antietam, Gettysburg and other severe battles, and of the sufferings of Andersonville, Libby and other prison hells, and it fills my heart with a patriotic love and an anxious desire to have just reward given to the men that crushed the life out of the rebellion, and gave to us freedom, equal rights and equal justice to all.

Oh! for the debt that the Nation owes to her soldiers. Yours fraternally,

J. R. HIMES.

—A gentleman addressing the scholars of a large school observed among the decorations about the room an American flag, and said: "Children, can any of you tell me why that flag was hung there?" "To hide the dirt," quickly responded one sharp boy, who had assisted in making the preparations for the occasion.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bangor.
Colonel C. F. Hutchins....Commanding.

[*Bangor.*]

Eugene Hartwell of T W. Hyde Camp No. 46 is hereby appointed Assistant Inspector of the Maine Division. He will report at once to Inspector C. L. Witham for duty.

The following appointments are hereby made on the non-commissioned staff of the Colonel Commanding. Aides-de-camp, E. Gilpatrick, Camp No. 1; F. E. Dearborn, Camp 2; C H. Bartlett, Camp 3; E. A. Merritt, Camp 4; W. P. Thurston, Camp 7; W. W. Webb, Camp 19; E. G. Gelson, Camp 21; W. E. Mason, Jr., Camp 27; F. B. Luce, Camp 38; C. E. White, Camp 43; C. M. Mann, Camp 51, to rank as Second Lieutenants from Jan. 1, 1890. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. By order of

C. F. HUTCHINS, Colonel.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Salem.
Dudley B. Purbeck.....Commanding.

[*Roxbury.*]

Admiral Winslow Camp No. 31 has accomplished a great deal of work during 1889. We have had two entertainments and made $175 on them; established a relief fund of $50; procured a handsome silk flag (42 stars); also equipped all the staff officers. Out camp was presented with a beautiful gavel and marble block and a handsome state's coat-of-arms, framed. We mustered into our camp 42 members, one member, Henry Luby, bringing in twenty-two. He received a handsome gold medal for so doing. The camp stood second in per centage (96). Harmony was the key to all our success, and we intend to keep going ahead and forge to the front. We have a great support in the W. R. C.; the G. A. R. seldom visit us, through no fault of ours. Owing, I presume, to my efforts during the year, I was unanimously re-elected as captain and presented with a handsome gold-mounted sword and sling and a belt, also my lady friends gave a bouquet as large as a basket. Enough for Camp 31.

I was well pleased with the editorial on holding the members and get them to the meeting. Keep up the issue till an idea is brought out. I would also like Massachusetts Division to form in battalion and give us something to do.

Success to your paper. J. S. WARD.

[*Hollston.*]

B. A. Bridges Camp No. 63 installed the following officers, Jan. 7: Captain, N. E. Bridges; First Lieutenant, E. E. Morse; Second Lieutenant, A. L. Pond; Camp Council, J. F. Bemis, A. F. Claflin A. L. Forbes. The following staff was appointed by Capt. Bridges: Chaplain, J. F. Bemis; First Sergeant, D. M. Travis; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. P. Travis, Color Sergeant, Wm. H. Fiske; Sergt. of Guard, H. B. Ward; P. M., H. L. Anderson; Corporal of Guard, H. G. Fairbanks; Camp Guard, W. E. Littlefield; Picket Guard, Geo. H. Clark. The same evening the officers-elect of Post 6, G. A. R., were installed by E. B. Macy, of Fitchburg, Mass. At the close of the ceremonies a collation was served followed by a camp fire and social time. Such gatherings as these are sure to promote interest in the Order.

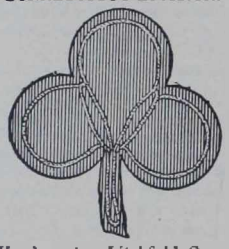
Camp 63 has recently lost, by death, Brother A. A. Adams, and has passed suitable resolutions to his memory. This is the first vacancy in our ranks caused by death. On Sunday evening, Jan. 26, the camp under command of Capt. Bridges attended the Methodist church services by invitation in a body and listened to an interesting discourse on our Great Commander, by the Rev. J. H. Emerson.

Camp 63 has recently assisted Post 6, G. A. R., at the burials of two comrades and members of the Post.

The camp has also united with the post and W. R. C. in presenting a flag and staff to the school committee of Holliston, and the banner now waves from a commanding eminence on the High School building, which is situated on one of the highest hills in the town. The presentation of the flag was accompanied by appropriate exercises on the part of the scholars and others.

Trusting my humble efforts to write a few interesting lines for your paper will not reach the waste basket, I will close with the remark that Camp 63 is booming and bound to be among the first at the coming inspection of the Massachusetts Division. D. MURRAY TRAVIS.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters Litchfield, Conn.
Col. H. W. Wessells.....Commanding.

The following officers were elected at the Sixth Annual Encampment held at New Britain February 4, 1890: Colonel, H. W. Wessells, Litchfield; Lieutenant-Colonel, F. W. Ingraham, Waterbury; Major, A. E. Chandler, Norwich.

Division Council: C. C. Rossberg, New Britain; E. J. San Souci, Hartford; G. M. Strong, Bristol. E. J. San Souci, Hartford, Delegate-at-Large; C. C. Lord, Windsor Locke, Alternate. S. P. Jonas, Meriden, Delegate; C. B. Holley, New Britain, Alternate.

[*Deep River.*]

The following officers of S. S. Platt Camp No. 15 were installed by Past Captain Lynn Thursday evening, Jan. 9th: Captain, S. S. Parker; First Lieutenant, C. S. Bailey; Second Lieutenant, R. H. Bogue; Chaplain, W. W. Glossinger; First Sergeant, F. Epright; Principal Musician, J. H. Williams; Sergeant of the Guard, W. W. Johnson; Corporal of the Guard, P. S. Smith; Camp Guard, T. E. Rand; Picket Guard, C. O. Lyon.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. were present to witness the ceremonies, after which we retired to Jennings Hall and partook of an oyster supper which had been prepared for the occasion. The Deep River High School is to be presented with a flag through the efforts of the local post, the W. R. C. and the Sons of Veterans. The presentation will occur on the 22d inst. with exercises appropriate for the occasion. Wishing THE REVEILLE success I remain yours in F., C. and L.,

S. S. PARKER, Captain.

—Live within your income, because it is very inconvenient to live without it.

[*Hartford.*]

The recently elected officers of Griffin A. Stedman Camp No. 6 were publicly installed on the evening of January 7th by Col. Wessells of Litchfield, and a dandy Installing Officer he makes. The officers were: Captain, Edward Reisel; First Lieutenant, Geo. E. Cox; Second Lieutenant, Alfred O. Warner; Camp Council, Wm. J. Tolhurst, Geo. E. Cox and Alfred O. Warner. After installation His Honor Mayor Root presented the camp with a beautiful silk camp flag, the gift of the brothers and sisters of Gen. Stedman. The mayor spoke very highly of the order of S. V.'s. He said that "the principles upon which the order is founded were three of the grandest principles that any order could build upon, and he wished that he had a son so that he might join the order. But not being blessed that way, he told the boys of Camp No. 6 to call upon him as a comrade who fought side by side with their fathers, at any time that he could be of any service to them and they would not go away empty-handed. To say that the brothers of this camp were taken by surprise would be putting it mild. Why, they and their friends were just wild with excitement and joy. And Capt. Reisel accepted the beautiful gift as best he could. The boys say, "Cap was all broke up." The flag is made according to rules and regulations; on the reverse side is a combination coat-of-arms of the state and city with the motto of each inscribed thereon. Won't the boys march proudly on Memorial Day with their new flag! It is now on exhibition in the window of Past Captain San Souci's store. Brother Alex McClunis furnished the flag for the Stedman family.

The State Encampment was held at New Britain Tuesday, Feb. 4th. About 100 delegates were present. Routine business was transacted during the morning session. The report submitted showed a total state membership of 746, a gain of 100 over last year. The debt of last year has been paid and the treasury has assetts of $700. Col. Smith's report was well put together and was received with hearty applause. Lunch was served at noon in Mechanic's Hall. At the afternoon session the principal business was the election of officers. (See names above.) Everything passed off pleasantly. Business and installation all over by 5:30 p. m. F. S. Seymour Camp No. 16 received and entertained the brothers in fine style, just the way they know how, and the 6th encampment was as well attended and as orderly as any that this division has ever held.

Col. Smith in his report said that when he was elected there was a net treasury deficit of $103.45; and now there is a net balance on hand of $45.16. There has been a gain of three camps and the net gain in membership has been 88. There are now twenty-five camps in the state.

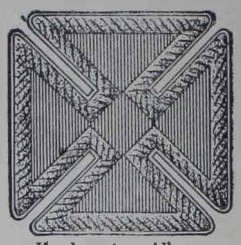
There was a general feeling to re-elect Col. Smith, but he would not. He made a first-class colonel and his successor has one advantage in his favor and that is, clear sailing. Col. Smith worked day and night to bring this division back upon its feet again and his efforts have been crowned with success, and when the delegates from this division ask the Commander-in-chief at St. Joseph, Mo., that he be allowed to wear the golden cross for his services, let us hope that no one will say nayc.

Adjutant Blakeslee and Quartermaster Harris also did noble work, ably assisting the colonel. The encampment remembered them and for their services and liberality, the division will present them with a suitable recognition.

Colonel-elect will be installed some time in the near future, perhaps next week, if he is well enough. Yours in F., C. and L.

E. REISEL.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

[*Albany.*]

We are sorry to say that little or no attention is paid by many camps to General and Division orders. Many inquiries are made to these headquarters, thus taking up our time, which would not be necessary if attention was paid to orders of the Division. It becomes necessary to remind captains that these orders are expensive and some considerable labor devolves on the officers here in promulgating the same. They are not issued for pastime and we trust that hereafter more attention will be paid to them.

Captains should remember that neglect on their part to attend to their duties, causes much annoyance at headquarters and those who attend promptly to their duties are consequently neglected. We have here to-day more than one hundred different matters unattended to by camps which is exceedingly annoying.

Not more than half of the camps in the Division have reported an installing officer and their officers-elect. We should have a new roster by February 1st, but cannot on account of this neglect. There may perhaps be some cause for this on account of sickness throughout the State. Captains of camps are hereby authorized to install their newly elected officers, or designate some comrade to perform that duty. They will report to the Division Adjutant on the blanks furnished them, sending a copy thereof to the Adjutant-General. This must be attended to at once.

Captains of camps should know that General and Division orders are issued monthly, and that they should receive attention in various ways from Division headquarters. Therefore it becomes their duty to inform Division officers when they have not received information due them, instead of waiting many weeks and months. To illustrate, we received a communication from a captain, that he had not received an order since July last, although they had been regularly mailed. No matter where the fault or error was, it was this captain's duty to inform the Division officers when he knew orders are issued monthly, and not wait five months.

We are pained to announce the death of our Division Quartermaster, C. L. Kattrein, Jr., which occurred on Tuesday, Jan. 21, of pneumonia. His death is a sad blow to the camp of Albany and a great loss to the Division. He was sick but one week. He was an exceptional young man. He was upright and honest, and careful and painstaking to a fault. The Division contained no more devoted comrade to the Order. We could ill afford to lose him, and had he lived a report would be heard at the next Division Encampment superior to any ever presented. Brother Kattrien was buried at 2 P. M., on the 24th of January. Townsend Camp No. 1 attended in a body with sixty-five muskets, three line officers and the Albany city band. There were present a delegation of fifty Brothers from camps at Cohoes, West Troy, Amsterdam, Lansingburgh and Schenectady, thus showing the fraternity which exists in our order.

On account of the sickness and death of Brother Kattrien, the work in the Quartermaster's department will be necessarily delayed and we trust that the Broth-

ers of the Division will bear with us, and overlook the delay in sending supplies, etc., as we feel his death keenly and as the Quartermaster's work was left entirely and alone to Brother Kattrein, who was able and competent to look after every detail.

It is ordered that out of respect to our beloved Quartermaster the charters of all camps be draped for one month.

Augustus L. Kiernan is hereby appointed Division Quartermaster, with rank of First Lieutenant from the date hereof in the place of Comrade C. L. Kattrein, deceased.

I have repeatedly ordered that all monies for per capita tax, etc., and other matter due the Quartermaster, should be sent to him at 110 State St., Albany, N. Y. I trust that it will not be necessary to call the attention of camps to this fact again.

GEORGE ADDINGTON,
Commanding N. Y. Division.
M. J. SEVERENCE, JR., Adjutant.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Meadville.
Lieut.-Col. W. B. McNulty, Commanding.

Col. H. B. Hays Camp No. 4, of Pittsburg, celebrated Union Defenders' Day with appropriate ceremonies.

[*Scranton.*]

JAS. I. LYONS:—Enclosed please find $1, with which please credit me for subscription to that good old organ—THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, and continue to send it to the same address as you have done in the past. Wishing you success, I remain yours in F., C. and L.

A. L. WIDENOR.

[*Tunkhannock.*]

JAMES I. LYONS:

Sir and Brother—Enclosed one dollar, for which please renew my subscription to THE REVEILLE one year, as I must have it. Yours in F., C. and L.,

H. E. GREGORY.

[*Saegersville.*]

JAS. I. LYONS: Dear Sir and Brother—Enclosed please find one dollar for the NATIONAL REVEILLE. I have read the paper carefully the past year. I can hardly be without it. Yours in F., C. and L.,

HENRY F. HOLLENBACH.

[*Philadelphia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In your last issue was noticed that the assertion was made that but one camp in this city possessed a firing party. You will please allow me to correct that statement by saying that with one or two exceptions all camps in this vicinity have a Guard. Especially this camp, which has a guard fully uniformed and equipped with breech-loading rifles, under the command of Capt. L. F. Drake. The brother who was our informant no doubt was a new member, or else had never visited any other camp, consequently he would have known better. By publishing the above set you will right a wrong and let all the others in the Order know that there is more than one live camp in Philadelphia. Yours respectfully. BROTHER SAM.

[*Carbondale.*]

The following is a list of officers of Camp No. 138: Captain, E. L. English, First Lieutenant, C. T. Lingfelter; Second Lieutenant, C. S. Alexander; Camp Council, V. I. Pinch, P. L. Smith, C. S. Alexander; Chaplain, H. M. Rounds; First Sergeant, C. V. Estabrook; Quartermaster Sergeant, I. F. Deitrick; Sergeant of Guard, Wm. Bryden; Color Sergeant, J. Bryden; Corporal, T. E. Crain; Musician, Maney Hidden; Camp Guard, W. Eitte; Picket Guard, A. J. Bell; Delegate, C. S. Alexander; Alternate, V. I. Finch.

The installation ceremonies were under command of Past Captain W. E. Matthews, after which the Installing Officer presented Captain English with a gold badge of the Order. He was followed by Past Captain Swartz, who presented Second Lieutenant Alexander with a gold monogram of the Order, suspended from a gold bar, and as Brother Alexander is one of those kind who will not be outdone in anything, he presented Past Captain Swartz with a past captain's badge.

We have a drum-corps attached to our camp and the music they make is very charming.

About one-half of our number has the grippe and our attendance at present is very light.

We have organized a firing-squad that is going to do the "saluting" on "Memorial Day." Wishing the REVEILLE and its readers the best success, we are yours in F., C. and L., 138.

[*Corsica.*]

The officers of Camp No. 23 were installed on January 4th by Past Captain E. L. Baker, as follows: Captain, J. A. Taylor; First Lieutenant, H. W. Baker; Second Lieutenant, M. B. McCord; Chaplain, J. A. Clinger; First Sergeant, A. F. Baker; Quartermaster Sergeant, Chas. E. Matthews; Sergeant of Guard, J. T. Luther; Corporal of Guard, L. C. Clinger; Camp Guard, D. U. Stahlman; Delegate, J. T. Luther; Camp Council, J. T. Luther, E. L. Baker, J. A. Clinger.

[*Sligo.*]

The officers of Camp No. 85 were installed on January 3d by J. R. Himes as follows: Captain, J. D. Hill; First Lieutenant, A. C. Wagner; Second Lieutenant, H. S. Wagner; Chaplain, G. B. Coleman; First Sergeant, W. C. McDowell; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. M. Marsh; Color Sergeant, J. C. Rankin; Sergeant of Guard, W. P. Colwell; Corporal of Guard, J. A. Wagner; Camp Guard, L. G. Gourley; Picket Guard, D. J. Anderson; Camp Council, W. C. McDowell, J. C. Rankin, C. J. Anderson.

[*New Bethlehem.*]

The officers of Sergeant Wiant Camp No. 108 were installed on Jan. 8 by Past Captain J. I. Latimer, as follows: Captain, J. R. Himes; First Lieutenant, C. E. Keys; Second Lieutenant, G. H. Linsenbigler; Chaplain, H. E. Himes; First Sergeant, J. K. Lewis; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. I. Latimer; Color Sergeant, D. A. Wiant; Sergeant of Guard, H. S. McDowell; Corporal, J. M. Fox. Musician, Levy Schreconghost; Camp Guard, N. C. Edder; Camp Council, J. P. Keys, H. S. McDowell, Wilbert C. Miles.

The National Picket Guard, Division News, The Sun, The Review and several other S. V. papers received last week. They are all very good papers, but they are rushing into papers too fast. After a while the cry will be, "We just have again THE REVEILLE." This has happened before, and will happen again, although the Order is getting very strong, but not strong enough to publish and patronize a dozen papers. THE REVEILLE has my support and recommendation and an abundant success to its columns. Yours in F., C. and L., J. R. HIMES.

[*Philadelphia.*]

At a meeting held at Camp No. 13's headquarters, on the 8th inst., the Philadelphia association of Pennsylvania Division members, S. V., U. S. A., was placed on a permanent basis by the election of the following officers: President, Past Colonel C. J. Miller; First Vice President, Past Colonel J. H. Closson; Second Vice President, Past Colonel Harry M. Russell; Third Vice President, Colonel W. B. McNulty; Secretary, Past Captain J. N. Degelman; Assistant Secretary, Lieut. B. Conrad Evans; Treasurer, Past Captain Wm. S. Curry; Sergt.-at-arms, Past Captain A. L. Groff.

This association proposes to suggest and forward such legislation as will benefit the order in the state, and in particular the camps in this city. Visits will be made to such camps in this city as need encouragement and arrangements made to have the city camps properly represented at the coming encampment of the division and the division at the encampment of the G. A. R. It proposes to take hold of such prominent issues as may from time to time be brought to the notice of the Order, and by united action secure the results it deems best for the interest of the order, while not a wire-pulling arrangement. Still as the efficacy of the officers of the division is of vital importance to the camps in Philadelphia and the state, and as the members of the association are better able from association with the various candidates to judge of the fitness of each and select the best. It proposes in this respect to act as a sort of Citizen's Committee. All Division members residing in the counties of Philadelphia, Chester, Bucks, Montgomery and Delaware are eligible to membership and are urged to join the association. The next meeting will be held at Camp 1's headquarters Saturday, March 1st, at 8 p. m., when business of importance will be transacted.

OHIO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

[*Cincinnati.*]

DEAR SIR:—Enclosed herewith find $1 for renewal of my subscription for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. The true worth of the paper can only be had by subscribing to same and following up in each edition its very interesting reading matter, which certainly cannot help but awaken an interest and enthuse all who read same. Very truly yours, D. JOSEPH.

[*Dayton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—At our last meeting a motion was carried, instructing the captain to appoint a corps of correspondents for THE REVEILLE and our local papers. Captain Oscar W. Kneisley and a full corps of subordinates were installed Jan. 2, by Gen. O. B. Brown, Judge Advocate General on the staff of Commander-in-Chief. The name of "Britt" Brown, is sufficient to all Sons to indicate its success. One of the first efforts of Capt. Kneisley, was to increase the attendance at regular meetings. He arranged for an informal banquet which was to be had after the next meeting. Everything went to enthuse members, and above all to encourage more expression from the always-to-be-found "listeners," who have nothing to say. After short addresses from a few, each one was called upon to "take the floor," and many found their voices in public for the first time.

The boys have a valuable assistant in the L. A. S., which is flourishing. In my next letter, I will be able to give you a report of the grand entertainment to be given on Lincoln's Birthday, together with our fifth annual anniversary, to be held on Feb. 17, it chancing to come on our night for regular meeting. Some discussion was caused to determine what to have and who to have; it seemed to be the general feeling that invitation be extended to the Ladies' Aid Society, which was finally amended to include the wives of Sons of Veterans, and give the married men a chance as well as the "boys." This is being arranged, and promises to be a success, long to be remembered. A list of the prizes to be competed for at the coming State Encampment at Mansfield, was read and caused a determination on the boys' part to capture their share. A feature of our meetings is the close attention paid to parliamentary rules. Each member exerts himself to call for the "previous question," "a point of Order," "appeal from the chair," etc., and to discover flaws in the minutes of the last meeting. This requires caution on the part of whoever has the floor.

Arrangements have been made to have our full drum corps out on all occasions where we have to "turn out." Effort is being already made to offer inducements to the National Encampment to make Dayton the selection for 1891. Each one takes active interest in furthering the object.

Capt. Kneisley held his first muster at the last meeting, and was found to have studied the Ritual closely.

The "Star of Ohio" has seemingly suffered in the columns of THE REVEILLE for want of correspondence, but look out for "89." She will try and fill a column for each number. We have the membership and enrollment of prominent men who are beginning to realize that "89" is something more than a "lot of kids," but rather a determined camp when work is to be done. Yours in F., C. and L.,

JOHN H. SWIFT.

DIV. OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.
Col. M. D. Friedman.....Commanding.

[*Birmingham.*]

Camp No. 16 will be mustered at Huntingdon, Tenn., with 19 charter members.

Aide-de-Camp Fred S. Keeler of Camp 3, Knoxville, Tenn., is commended for being so energetic in placing several applications for camp charters.

The Second Annual Encampment of the Division of Alabama and Tennessee has been ordered to convene at Chattanooga, Tenn., March 6, 7 and 8. The Encampment will be composed of its own elective and appointive officers, (except aides-de-camp), all sitting captains and all past captains who have served a full term or to the end of an unexpired term, and one delegate or his alternate for each camp. All delegates, alternates and past captains must have proper credentials, signed by the captain and first sergeant of their respective camps, to be presented to the adjutant as soon after their arrival in Chattanooga as possible.

The Committees appointed by Camp 6, at Chattanooga, are as follows:

Executive Committee—John A. Patten, H. B. Hiller, R. W. Biese

Reception Committee—W. B. Hunt, H. S. Chase, H. S. Moore.

Transportation Committee—E. E. Mack, C. Hoyt Bradford, A. B. Adams.

They have prepared the following programme for the encampment, subject to a few changes:

Thursday, March 6, 1890, 10 a. m., meeting of Division Council at Colonel's Headquarters, Read House, West Ninth Street. 2 p. m., Opening Session of Encampment at Sons of Veterans Headquarters, Market Street. 7:30 p. m., Camp Fire, to the G. A. R. and S. V., U.

S. A. Encampments at Concordia Hall, Market Street. Addresses by prominent members of the G. A. R. and S. V.

Friday, March 7, 8 a. m. Excursion to Lookout Mountain Battlefield. 2 p. m., Business session of Encampment. 7:30 p. m., Banquet. Speeches by the local members of the G. A. R. and S. V.

Saturday, March 8, 9 a. m. Closing session of Encampment. 2 p. m., Excursions to Missionary Ridge, Chicamauga and other battlefields.

Railroad rates to camps that are located in the town as G. A. R. posts are, can obtain the same rates as the G. A. R by buying round-trip tickets. The G. A. R. Encampment of Tennessee takes place the same time.

We wish all camps in this division to have their representatives at Chattanooga, as important business will be transacted during the Encampment.

In accordance with the provisions of the by-laws of this division, the following summary of the consolidated reports of the Adjutant and Quartermaster for the quarter ending December 31, 1889, is given.

ADJUTANT'S REPORT.

GAIN.	CAMPS	MEMBERS
Number in good standing at last report	9	233
Gained by organization and muster-in	3	81
" reinstatement	3	78
Aggregate	15	397
LOSS.		
	MEMBERS	
By death	1	
" transfer	2	
" suspension	16	19
Number remaining in good standing		373

QUARTERMASTER'S REPORT.

DIVISION ACCOUNT.

Balance on hand at last report	$ 6 67	
Receipts from tax, charter fees, etc. 248 21		
Total		$254 88
Expended per capita tax, 375 mem.	$ 14 92	
" " " " 78 reinst	3 12	
" expenses and supplies	200 10	
Total		$218 14
Balance on hand		$36 74

CAMP ACCOUNT.

Balance on hand at last report	$158 72	
Reported to have been received	196 85	
Total		$355 57
Paid by camps for per capita tax	$ 29 62	
" " reinstatement	75	
" " relief	21 00	
" " incidental exp'ns	89 32	
Total		$140 69
Balance in hands of Camp Q.M. Sergeants		$214 88

This will probably be the last order issued by this administration and in closing same, it would be wrong not to mention the fact that only through the many kind attentions and prompt obedience, have I been able to bring this division to the position it holds. To my personal staff and aides-de-camp I owe my thanks for the great assistance they have rendered me in their several offices, and the camp officers and members also, for their prompt adherence to our orders and wishes. May the Almighty see proper that this division may prosper, both as a whole and each member individully, and so endow us to perpetuate our noble order until eternity. M. D. FRIEDMAN.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

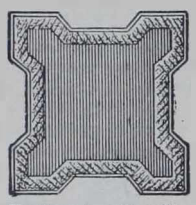
FIRST OBSERVANCE IN NEW ORLEANS.

Last evening at the hall of J. A. Mower Post G. A. R., the first commemoration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln ever held in the Crescent City was observed by a memorial meeting of Ben Harrison Camp Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., which was informal, no preparations having been made for the occasion. Brothers were asked to invite their mothers, wives, sisters or lady friends, and quite a number of the fair sex graced the assembly with their presence. Comrades of the G. A. R. were present, and also an unusually large attendance of members.

In the absence of Capt. Tinker, First Lieut. Wm. T. Spraulcy presided and opened the meeting with an appropriate address, then called upon Lieut.-Col. Wm. Wright, of the commander's staff, who read a well prepared review of the principal incidents in the life of Abraham Lincoln. To vary the exercises Comrade Gipson recited a poem with a moral, and was followed by Second Lieutenant Jno. Gross, who rendered an impromptu eulogy with the ease and ability of a professional orator. Acting Captain Spraulcy made a few remarks which he concluded in an able manner with the favorite poem of the dead President: "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" after which Comrade Miller spoke of his boyhood days when "Honest Abe" gave him sound advice, and then Brothers Lafleur and Drexel sang appropriate songs, followed by the singing of "Nearer my God to Thee" by the entire assemblage. Sergt. Buchman read a beautiful clipping, referring to President Lincoln's life from a Northern paper, and then the eulogy of the evening was delivered by Brother W. M. Steele. The impromptu programme being exhausted, the exercises closed with a hymn.

The members are endeavoring to organize a Ladies' Aid Society, which has proved of such benefit to camps throughout the Union, and mothers, wives, daughters, sisters and cousins of veterans, and sons are eligible to membership. The object is to render all material assistance possible to the camp in any proposed entertainments for its benefit, and the prospects at present are bright for the speedy completion of the organization.—*Daily City Item*, New Orleans, Feb. 13.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.

Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding.

Shiloh Camp No. 41 met at their hall Feb. 12, and celebrated Lincoln's birthday with mustering one recruit, a few speeches and select reading. La grippe waged war so heavy on Shiloh that we had to retreat from camp one night, but the 12th inst. found us again at our post, working in the noble cause. She is steadily swelling her numbers. The majority of the members of Camp 41 live in the country and the busy season of the year is about at hand. They have changed their meeting night from Wednesday to Saturday. First meeting night Saturday night, Feb. 22d, and every two weeks after. SANDOSE.

[*Connersville.*]

Daniel Forrester, one of the most active and energetic young men, died very suddenly, Sunday morning, Feb. 2, after an illness of only a few days, from the effects of la grippe, in the thirty-fifth year of his age. In 1883 he was united in marriage to Miss Mollie Ward, who together with two small children survives him. He was an active member of the Sons of Veterans, and from his earnestness in the cause was held in the highest esteem by the members. The funeral services were conducted at Trinity church the Monday following and the remains were buried in the city cemetery, with the impressive ceremonies of the patriotic order to which he belonged. He left many friends who sympathize with the family in its great loss.

[*Evansville.*]

Farragut Camp No. 117 installed the following officers: Captain, J. G. Winfrey; First Lieutenant, Ed. H. Niehaus; Second Lieutenant, Ed Sherwood; Chaplain, H. A. Connett; First Sergeant, F. A. Foster; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. H. Niehaus; Camp Council, Ed Males, John J. Nolen, Will Gilbert; Sergeant of Guard, Thos. Downs; Corporal of Guard, George Nexen; Musician, H. McCutchan; Color Sergeant, C. Wunderlich; Camp Guard, Chas. Wunderlich; Picket Guard, G. Helmrich; Delegate, Frank E. Bennett; Alternate, John H. Niehaus.

It being a public installation the brothers had a very pleasing programme in store for their friends and after dancing until the wee hours of morning, all departed for their homes highly elated over their evening's entertainment. We are to have the State Encampment here this June and the boys are hard at work, determined to make a grand success of it.

J. H. NIEHAUS.

[*Rushville.*]

On Thursday night, Dec. 19, P. A. Hackleman Camp No. 9 elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Captain, John E. Holt; First Lieutenant, Rue A. Behout; Second Lieutenant, John P. Guffin, Jr.; Delegate, Sell Webb; Alternate, Joe Long. Camp Council—Chas. Maxey, Frank Windeler and Guy Gordon. On the evening prior to the election of officers the camp held a reunion which was an enjoyable affair. Members of the local Post, G. A. R., made short speeches. The ladies of the W. R. C. also assisted in the entertainment. Major W. S. Young, W. N. Harvey and B. F. McCready of the Connersville camp were present. These brothers all made short speeches, the Major especially. He made a fine address which was a rare treat to those present. The meeting was an interesting one and will inspire much vigor to P. A. Hackleman Camp No. 9. ALONZO BRANSON.

[*Union City.*]

Capt. W. D. Stone Camp, No. 61, observed "Defenders" Day with a nice executed programme, consisting of addresses, recitations and music. For a first effort in this direction everything passed off smooth and was enjoyed by a good-sized audience. Camp 61 has good material in it and will be a success in every sense it it but embraces its opportunities. Like other camps, there is a disposition to let matters drift. Some attend only when there is a muster, doubtless following the footsteps of some of the older organizations. It will not do. If there is not the interest manifested, endeavor to excite an interest by your own personal efforts. Take a little more interest in the welfare of the Order by becoming interested yourself. Examples are contagious. Who ever found a wheel moving without motive power? By the terms of our Constitution our Ritual contains no elaborate mystical work. Our Order is not founded for that purpose. We have every opportunity for enhancing our personal aims by regular attendance, and when the routine work is over, rise to the occasion and exercise those gifts which God has given us and stimulate our faculties by exercising them. In F., C. and L.,

JNO. F. STICKEL.

[*Galveston.*]

Camp met and opened in due form Jan. 14, with Captain W. A. King in chair. After taking up and disposing of the regular order of business, the Installing Officer, Past Captain Rodibaugh proceeded to install the following officers: Captain, Schuyler S. Symons; First Lieutenant, Chas. D. Emory; Second Lieutenant, Winnie Ault; Camp Council, Edgar C. Philapy, Mason Garrett and C. D. Emery; Chaplain, Mason Garrett; First Sergeant, W. A. King; Quartermaster Sergeant, John Q. Thomas; Sergeant of the Guard, Walter J. Laird; Corporal of the Guard, James Merrell; Camp Guard, C. Chrisler; Picket Guard, Edgar C. Philapy; Color Sergeant, Edward Lawrence; Principal Musician, E. R. Merrell; Delegate, Dr. J. S. Smith; Alternate, Chas. D. Emery. Brother Rodibaugh did the work up in tip-top style, but then he has had experience, having been Installing Officer ever since the camp was organized, with the exception of one term.

The installing ceremonies being over we proceeded to arrange for the celebration of Lincoln's Birthday, also to hold our second grand annual masquerade ball

Camp 21 is situated in Cass County. We have a time appointed now to make an attempt to organize two camps and I think we shall be successful. We organized L. A. S. No. 1, auxiliary to our camp, Monday night, January 27th, and would advise any camp in the state to organize one. Our society has donated $50 to our hall fund already. We are making arrangements to build a hall of our own and in order to raise funds we have instituted a gift enterprise drawing to be held in our present place of meeting July 4th, 1890. Tickets will be sent to every camp, G. A. R. Post, Relief Corps and Aid Society for sale and we hope the Brothers and Comrades will patronize liberally, and we will be ready at any time to return the compliment.

Our term of subscription to THE REVEILLE having just expired the Quartermaster Sergeant has been ordered to renew it.

We had not written for a long time, but will have a regular correspondent from now on who will write oftener and not take up so much space.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

Lieut. EDGAR C. PHILAPY.

[*La Porte.*]

Major Calkins Camp No. 170 was organized at La Porte, Ind., on April 2, 1889, with twenty-five charter members, the camp being named after Major William H. Calkins, who was for many years our worthy representative in Congress, and of later years, the republican candidate for Governor in 1884. Captain F. D. Hunt, of Col. Hathaway Camp No. 10 of Chesterton, was commissioned by Col. E. S. Walker, to serve as Installing Officer.

Our camp meets every Tuesday evening during the time intervening between September and May; during that between May and September only semi-monthly. During the former period camp opens at 7:30 o'clock, while that of the latter promptly at 8 o'clock. We go through a drill practice every alternate week, and the time intermediate we take advantage of, by practicing our muster-in ceremonies, which gives us a degree of proficiency unsurpassed when engaged in the mustering-in of a recruit. We gave a short time ago an oyster supper for the benefit of our camp, in which we had the hearty co-operation and support of the G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps. On account of its being our first public entertainment, we had manifest with us a large degree of enthusiasm, which resulted in our having a good time socially and a fair remuneration financially.

The G. A. R. kindly permit us to use their rooms free of charge, which favor we highly appreciate by keeping their Post-room in splendid order. Undoubtedly we have as fine-looking a camp-room as can be found anywhere. We have also taken pains to secure everything necessary for the complete and successful working of our Order, in regard to the requisite blanks, hooks and paraphernelia of the camp. We are making arrangements to give a dance for the benefit of the camp. As many of the "boys" are talented musicians, we have perfected all arrangements preparatory to the organization of a fine drum corps.

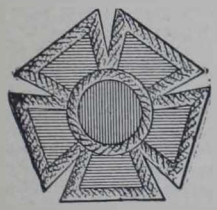
Our observance of "Memorial Day" last year was of a high order, and by that time the present year we expect to have our camp uniformed. We have received since our organization seven by accession as recruits, and one by transfer

making in all thirty-three in good standing. We have also five applications pending adjustment, and one recruit who is duly elected, so you can see we have not been idle in this locality. Our camp was not represented at the Annual Division Encampment last year.

We as "Sons of Veterans" do not wish to be countenanced as usurpers of the Grand Army of the Republic, or to take away from them any of their prerogatives as such, but wish to be, as originally intended, an auxiliary. The members of the G. A. R. are decreasing rapidly, while their broken ranks are in a measure being filled by the ever increasing columns of the Sons of Veterans and grandsons, too, due in a great measure to the wise forethought of the founder of our Order, Major A. P. Davis. We think if all veteran soldiers could see and know to a certainty all the workings of our Order within the camp-room, they would be able to realize the several obligations, which of necessity devolves upon us in looking after their wants, no matter from what source their assistance might be needed. A worthy comrade is welcome at all times within our camp-room. One reason, I suppose, why our camp has prospered from the first is due to the fact that the larger portion of our membership consists of those who have been known to each other all their lives, or at least for a long period. Therefore, with such an acquaintance you can imagine how harmoniously we vie with each other in building up the interests of our camp. The officers of the camp to serve for the ensuing year were duly elected and were on Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, installed by Comrade Wm. C. Weir, Past Commander of Patton Post No. 147, of this city.

The installation exercises were very impressive and well rendered and greatly appreciated by the members of the Post present. After assuming command the new captain announced the members of his staff, and they were thereupon duly installed, and thus they, together with the elective officers of camp previously installed with the captain, entered upon their respective official duties with bright anticipations for the future welfare of the camp. The following is a roster of officers and staff: Captain, W. A. Armstrong, First Lieutenant, D. Shoemaker; Second Lieutenant, S. S. McCollum; Camp Council, Albert K. Fosdick, E. Lambert, C. Chipman; Aide-de-camp, J. V. Dorland, Delegate, J. V. Dorland; Alternate, S. S. McCollum; Chaplain, W. T. Copp; First Sergeant, J. V. Dorland; Quartermaster Sergeant, Charles E. Huntoon; Sergeant of the Guard, Harry M. Weir; Color Sergeant, L. E. Huntoon; Principal Musician, G. F. Wells; Corporal of Guard, E. Lambert; Camp Guard, C. Wagner; Picket Guard, F. Taylor.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

The drill corps of Camp No. 8 will give a party April 24.

Camp 51 has recently equipped itself with breech loading muskets.

Camp No. 25, Peoria, is now giving much attention to drill and tactics.

Why don't the non-commissioned officers of Northern Illinois get up a society?

Camp 205 has undertaken the organization of a camp of colored Sons of Veterans.

The G. A. R. of Cook county decided last Saturday night to have a parade on Memorial Day.

A G. A. R. camp-fire will be held at Rutland Feb. 28th. Rev. Dr. Frederick will deliver the address of the evening.

Union Volunteer Camp, No. 197, Nunda, mustered one recruit at its last meeting and received eight applications.

Camp 200 gave a most creditable exhibition of the sabre drill at the recent celebration of Union Defenders' Day by the camps of Cook county.

The camps of Cook county have a fraternal custom of sending complimentaries to each of the officers of the other camps, when giving any entertainments.

Camp No. 1 expects to give an entertainment of some character each month. Brother DeAnguera is very active in perfecting the plans for these entertainments.

Camp No. 1 is looking for a change of meeting night. Saturday night has proven such a poor night for meetings that the brothers believe a change is necessary.

There are several candidates for department commander, G. A. R., but the Sons of Veterans can rejoice at the election of any one of them for they are all strong for "The Sons."

C. J. Post, the recent quartermaster general, has removed to Saginaw, Mich., where he will be associated with Colonel Sheridan, of the Wisconsin Division, in the insurance business.

Past Captain Geng, of Rockford, is the sole agent for a new and perfect typewriter that sells for fifty cents. The compositors of THE REVEILLE think old correspondents should buy one.

The north end of the State will want the State Encampment in 1891 and THE REVEILLE puts Rockford in nomination There is not a more beautiful spot in the State for the encampment than can be found at Rockford.

Captain Geo. W. Whyte, of Phil Kearney Camp, No. 3, at Danville, Past Judge Advocate of the Division, is lying sick at Lakeside Hospital, 3545 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, and would be pleased to have Brothers call upon him.

If Adjutant Grimes would only bear in mind that Chicago is the largest city in the world when he is addressing matter to the captains of the Cook county camps and put the street number on he would save much delay and confusion, and make some firm friends. Much complaint has been made of late by the officers on account of this oversight.

Union Defenders Day, February 12, 1890, commemorating the birth of Abraham Lincoln, was celebrated in Cook county by Colonel G. B. Abbott Camp, No. 8, assisted by the camps of Cook county. Following is the program: Music, Gaylord Brown, Camp 138; Remarks, Col. G. B. Abbott, Camp 8; Cornet Duet, M. A. Reichert, W. C. Debaugh, Camp 8; Song, Male Quartette, camp 254; Recitation, Miss Flemming, Camp 6; Song, Misses Cook and McDonald, Camp 8; Drum and Bugle Solo, M. A. Reichert, Camp 8, A. J. Stone, Camp 1; Silent Drill, (Cadet) M. A. Reichert, Camp 8; Song, Quartette, Camp 254; America, Audience; Sabre drill, Camp 200; Awkward Squad Drill by Camp 8. The attendance was large.

The following has been issued to many of the camps in Southern Illinois:

HEADQUARTERS NORTHERN ILLINOIS OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION, S. V., U. S. A.

Circular No. 1.

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL,
CHICAGO, Feb. 17, 1890.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—You are hereby notified that the next meeting of this association will be held Friday evening, February 21, at Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8 o'clock sharp.

By a resolution passed at the preliminary meeting, all officers now under commission and all past captains of the Illinois Division are eligible to membership. Bring your commission as evidence of eligibility.

Please come in full uniform, except sidearms.

The report of committee on By-Laws, election and installation of officers, and other important business will come before the meeting.

The Officers' Association is formed solely for the good of the Order. It is the duty, and should be the pleasure of every person eligible, to be present and participate in the formation and conduct of its affairs.

The captain of each camp is expected to see that his lieutenants and such other officers as are eligible to membership in the Officers' Association, are invited to attend this meeting. Yours in F., C. and L.,

R. I. LEONARD, M. D.
Chairman.

Attest:
HARRY T. MOORE, Secretary.

"God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any pain, for the former things are passed away."
—REV. XXI, 4.

Whereas, The fell destroyer of all earthly things has broken another link from out the bright loyal chain that binds us together, and our Division Inspector, Captain Guy H. Nash, has departed to his last encampment, by a pathway whence there is no returning; we shall go to him, but he shall never return to us.

Whereas, by the death of Brother Guy H. Nash, the Sons of Veterans have sustained a severe loss—that of an ardent, conscientious Brother, the Division of Illinois its able Inspector, the world and state a just and upright citizen, General John A. Logan Camp No. 26 its captain, and his relatives a kind, courageous, generous and loving link which can never be replaced in this world.

Two cold hands folded on a colder breast,
From which the soul has taken flight at last,
Two eyes from whose hard, vacant cells the glow
Of sunlight seems forever to have fled,
Two mute lips meeting like an unstrung bow
From which the final arrow, speech, has fled.
This is the subtlest of all mysteries:
Some call it DEATH and others call it PEACE

BROTHER, CAPTAIN, INSPECTOR:
F-A-R-E-W-E-L-L!

RESOLVED, That we tender to his bereaved relatives, to the Division, and to Camp 26 our brotherly sympathy and condolence in this the darkest hour of their existence, yet with the belief that their loss will prove his gain.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of Camp 138, that a copy of the same be forwarded to his relatives and also to the NATIONAL REVEILLE, *Division News*, Rockford (Ill.) papers and to Camp 26.

Done, this 6th day of February, 1890.
Courteously submitted in F., C. and L.,
A. L. GUILFORD, Past Captain.

Resolutions upon the death of Captain Nash have been received from several camps, but want of space precludes the publication of all of them

[*Harvard.*]

The following are the officers of Camp No. 286; Captain, A. K. Palmer; First Lieutenant, P. E. Whittleton; Second Lieutenant, Geo. E. Dunham; Camp Council, H. C. LaBree, F. H. Truax, R. Engle; First Sergeant, B. E. Patterson; Color Sergeant, Fred Mellor; Sergeant of Guard, J. H. Woodruff; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. L. Munger; Chaplain, E. M. Austin; Camp Guard, Geo. Wheeler; Picket Guard, Marvin Mellor; Corporal of Guard, Will Hill.

[*Monticello.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Col. Lowry Camp No. 185, S. V., observed Defenders' Day with appropriate services at G. A. R. hall. Captain H. F. Ward presided. A glee club rendered some patriotic music. The captain delivered the opening address. Sergeant George A. Keath recited Lincoln's favorite poem, "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" He was followed by Colonel E. T. Lee, who gave an address on "Lincoln as a Citizen." Chaplain Elmer Williams made a most excellent address on "Lincoln as a Statesman." Mrs. Oney Bender read a very able article on "Lincoln as President." The meeting was a great success as is everything this camp undertakes.

[*Ottawa.*]

James C. Cameron Camp gave an interesting entertainment at the rink Wednesday night on the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. Hundreds were unable to secure seats.

C. L. Hawley, Past Captain of Camp 67, has been reappointed by Comrade E. A. Nattinger, the new postmaster, as mailing clerk, from which position he retired four years ago.

Camp No. 67 attended divine service in a body Feb. 9 at the Presbyterian church and listened to an excellent sermon by Rev. Gregg, Jr.

Rev. Dr. Frederick, pastor of the Baptist Church and chaplain of Post 156, delivered an eloquent discourse Sunday evening, Feb. 16, upon "Lessons from the life of Lincoln."

IF YOU receive an extra copy of the REVEILLE, please take it to your camp and give it to someone who is not a subscriber.

We want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our Premium Offer. Sample copies will be sent free on application.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz.....Commanding.

[*Denver.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Herewith I send you $1.00, for which you will please send the NATIONAL REVEILLE for one year. I feel heartily ashamed of myself for not having subscribed for it before, but from this time forward my name shall be on your books, as the paper has been a great help to the order. Under the guidance of the man who has done so much for the order it will, I am sure, be a greater help.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
C. H. ANDERSON, 130 S. 10th St.

Boil down your correspondence.

—The broker's beverage—Stock ale.

—A station no one man can fill—The police station.

—A screeching push-cart has a barrow-tone sound.

It may sound somewhat contradictory, but the first thing in a boot is the last.

—When the elephant travels he does not bother about having his trunk checked.

IF YOU are not a subscriber to this paper this copy is sent as an invitation to become one at once.

—It is conceded that a fiddler is generally up to his chin in business.

—The fellow who is always going somewhere is generally the fellow who doesn't get there.

—A philanthropist is sometimes the man who helps all mankind save his own family.

—A man may be able to make home happy by simply staying away from it.

—It is mean to brag of your success in the presence of the man who has known nothing but defeat.

—Cats can be classed among the contemplative animals At least they mews most of the nights.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding

[*St. Louis.*]

Fremont Camp, No. 35, is growing stronger and improving with age. Twice a month we can see Past Captain Brennan at our armory and hear him give the camp boys commands as, Carry! Hp!, etc. Being that our camp has organized a Ladies' Aid Society we anticipate that Brother Brennan will take advantage of Clause 3, of Art. IV, Chap. 1, C., R. & R. of the L. A. S. We will celebrate our third anniversary this month. Colonel Loebenstein has been a welcome visitor among us for about ten days. The boys all like Rudy, and he had a hard time getting away. L. DRECHSLER.

EDITOR REVEILLE: — Officers-elect of Camp 50, are as follows: Captain, C. W. Seaman; First Lieutenant, H C. Physick; Second Lieutenant, Newton Crow; Camp Council, A Seaman, H. C. Doerner, F. C. Charlot; Delegate, H C. Doerner; Alternate, A. G. Hitchcock.

Success to THE REVEILLE under the new management. It is a "daisy," and I look forward to its coming eagerly for the rich juicy contents I know each number contains. E. W. RAYMOND.

[*St. Joseph.*]

Everything with the St. Joseph brothers just now, is National Encampment. The program is almost made up and will consist of about everything but rain. We got enough of that at Paterson to last us until we go to Boston next year, and this isn't a prohibition town, either. We will have plenty of refreshments for the dry "fellers" of Maine, Vermont, Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota.

Here's news for the western camps: The executive committee for the Ninth Annual Encampment has decided to present a regulation banner or flag to the camp having the greatest number of members in the parade. It will be noted, please, that non-uniformed men don't go. Out here in the wild and wooly west we believe in wearing the uniform.

Lincoln Camp is having a boom that is a boom. Mustered in recruits Monday, Jan. 27, and have five more for Monday, Feb. 10, and about twenty applications in the hands of committees.

H. J. KLINE.

[*Kirksville.*]

Kirksville Camp, No. 119, is officered as follows for the year 1890: Captain, C. W. Linder; First Lieutenant, Fred Darrow; Second Lieutenant, W. S. Grimes; Chaplain, Harry Gates; Sergeant of Guard, C. L. Rider; First Sergeant, B. W. Sands; Quartermaster, Morg. McCall; Color Sergeant, D. S. Dodson; Corporal of Guard, John Bruner; Picket Guard, Grant Borden; Camp Council, J. B. Dodson, Grant Corbin and Paul Davis.

This is one of the new camps of the division and is highly prosperous.

[*Brookfield.*]

C. L. Brott Camp, No. 131. Officers for 1890: Captain, J R. Sheek; First Lieutenant, Edward Theobald; Second Lieutenant, Frank Towers; Camp Council, C R. Crandall John Starics, W. H. Mount; Delegate, W. W. Martin; Alternate, Edward Theobald.

[*Dunlap.*]

R. P. Carnes Camp, No. 115. The following are officers for 1890: Captain, W. H. Funk; First Lieutenant, R. P. Hill; Second Lieutenant, James Murphy; Camp Council, R. A. Holloway, Ernest Elliott, J. H. Merryman. N. E. BAKER.

[*Cameron.*]

Saturday night, Feb. 1, Major H. L. Graham, accompanied by some thirty or more members of the drill corps of Lincoln Camp, No. 17, went to Cameron, and mustered Lookout Camp, No. 159. The officers are as follows: Captain, A. S. Newberry; First Lieutenant, Ernest Eakin; Second Lieutenant, L. Cooper; Camp Council, Byron Berry, Dr. E. E. Shaw, A. Kelly; First Sergeant, Wm. Corn; Quartermaster Sergeant, Wm. Dank; Chaplain, H. L. Cornish; Delegate, Wm. Corn.

This camp was mustered with thirty-one charter members, and a body of finer young men was never taken into any order. Fifty Grand Army men attended the muster and aided in giving Lookout Camp a splendid start in life. Captain Lindsey, of Camp 76, and Division Chaplain Smith, of same Camp, graced the occasion with their presence. A select squad of Lincoln Camp, under command of Captain H. J. Kline, gave an exhibition of drill which was warmly applauded. Lookout Camp has a splendid field in which to muster recruits and there is no doubt that it will become one of the banner camps of the division.

DIVISION NOTES.

Col. Loebenstein and Division Inspector Skinner will meet at St. Joseph at an early date and arrange with the members of Lincoln Camp for the inspection of camps in the Northwest portion of the division.

Commander-in-Chief Griffin and Adjutant-General Bookwalter missed their way after leaving Topeka, and have not been heard from since. The brothers at St. Joseph had prepared for a ten-course banquet in honor of the expected visit, and were bitterly disappointed to think they were passed by.

A camp at Lathrop is about ready for the goat.

Major Graham is working up a camp at Barnard.

Elmer Trueblood has been re-elected captain of Gen. Craig Camp, No. 130, at Maryville. The camp is in a prosperous condition, and is growing rapidly.

Chaplain Smith is working up a camp at Parkville, and expects to have it ready for muster before March 15.

Do you who were at Paterson remember the speech made in favor of St. Joseph by Jones, of Kansas? Do you know that Jones is now colonel of the Sunflower Division? What did it? That speech. Truly the good receive their reward.

If the officers of Camp North, of the Missouri River, will send camp news to H. J Kline, 1603 Yule street, St. Joseph, Mo., he will, acting under the orders of Col. Lobenstein, prepare and forward them to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

Lookout Camp has one member who is 57 years of age. He is a comrade of the G. A. R.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton, Kas.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

[*Norton.*]

The Seventh Annual Encampment of the Division of Kansas, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., held at Salina, Jan. 28, 29 and 30, 1890, having elected me and caused my installation as Colonel for the ensuing year, I hereby assume command and establish headquarters at room No. 4 in the Court House at Norton, Kansas

At our said Annual Encampment the following officers for the ensuing year were duly elected and installed, and will be recognized and obeyed accordingly: Lieut.-Col. F. A. Agnew, Newton; Major E. D. Forney, Cottonwood Falls; Council, Ed T. Barber, Iola; W. E. Morris, Leavenworth; D. R. Hindman, Wilson, all in the state of Kansas.

All aides de-camp and officers appointed prior to the Seventh Annual Encampment are hereby relieved of duty, and will make prompt report to these headquarters.

The following appointments of staff officers have been made for the ensuing year with their ranks respectively named, from Jan. 30, and will be honored and obeyed: Surgeon, N. Coover, Wilson, with rank of Major; Chaplain, I. V. Stewart, Spearville, rank of Captain; Adjutant, J. C. Newell, Norton; Quartermaster, F. S. Hazelton, Norton; Judge Advocate, Chas. Webster, McPherson; Inspector, Clyde E. Limbocker, Baldwin; Mustering Officer, Geo. M. Royer, Vermilion, each with rank of First Lieutenant. Other appointments including aides de-camp will be announced in succeeding Division orders.

Our Seventh Annual Division Encampment established the fee for camp charters at $15.

The Division By-laws adopted at the 6th Annual Encampment were so altered and remodeled by our Commander-in-Chief as to bear no semblance to their original character, and require a further submission of same back to the Division for adoption, which with several additions was done at the Seventh Annual Encampment, and were adopted and have been submitted to General Charles F. Griffin for his approval. They will be incorporated in the printed proceedings of said Encampment.

By action of our last Encampment the sunflower was adopted as our Division cap mark, and will be so recognized.

Whereas, the basal purpose of our organization is to perpetuate the spirit of loyalty and patriotism evidenced by our fathers and mothers, we find herein a mystic cord binding the trinity of organizations, G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. of V. together. Let our individual efforts be to encourage and strengthen this bond.

At our last Encampment *The Western Veteran*, published at Topeka by that live comrade of the G. A. R., O. H. Coulter, who is interesting himself in behalf of our order, was voted the organ of our Division. Let the membership of every camp of the division avail itself of the columns of this paper so kindly tendered by Comrade Coulter. In this way the principles and operation of the order may be promulgated and new interest awakened in its behalf I further call attention to the resolution passed by said Encampment to the effect that captains shall appoint for their respective camps, a correspondent for said organ.

I would emphasize the necessity of every camp and its entire membership, if possible, taking that most excellent paper, our National organ, the NATIONAL REVEILLE. It is of paramount importance that we keep posted in the workings and growth of our order. Thus only can we keep alive our interest.

It was ordered by the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-chief S. of V., U. S. A., that the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, Feb'y 12, be known as "Union Defenders' Day." The Commander-in-Chief promulgated the same Jan. 1, 1890, in general order No. 1. It is hereby urged that all camps make a special effort to celebrate said day with some appropriate exercises calculated to inspire those in attendance with respect for our order and the principles on which it is founded.

Whereas, on Jan. 28, 1890, our worthy brother, First Lieutenant E. H. Gardner, of J. R Gardner Camp No. 84, departed this life. It is hereby ordered that the charter and camp furniture of said J. R. Gardner Camp be draped in mourning, and that the members thereof wear the usual emblem of mourning for thirty days from the receipt of this order.

General Order C. in C. is herewith promulgated. By order of

C. D. JONES, Col. Com'd'g.
J. C. NEWELL, Adjutant.

[*Atwood.*]

W. W. Dennis Camp, No. 158, of Atwood, was mustered in Feb. 1, with fourteen charter members and elected the following officers: Captain, Chas. A. A. Miner; First Lieutenant, Chas. Chambers; Second Lieutenant, A. Bope; Camp Council, A. Hill, J. P. Hillsabeck, W. H. Chambers; C. A. Stoops and Marshall Cromwell were appointed First Sergeant and Quartermaster Sergeant. In the evening, there was a public installation camp fire and bean bake. After the installation an address of welcome was delivered by Commander E. D. York, of the G. A. R., and was responded to by the Captain of W. W. Dennis Camp. Speeches were also made by Comrades, J. W. Dixon, A. Hemming and Judge Cromwell. After the speech-making and a grand old social reunion, a splendid supper was ready, gotten up by the good ladies of the Relief Corps. Our public installation was a grand success in every way, and it was considered by many one of the grandest events that ever took place in Atwood.

Our new camp is proud of its new Colonel, C. D. Jones, of Norton. For the first time in the history of Kansas has the division headquarters been placed in Northwestern Kansas and the right man has been placed at the helm Great credit and honor is due to our Past Colonel, C. S. Nation, for the manner of conducting the affairs of the division. The boys showed their appreciation of him by giving him a nice gold watch at Salina, during the last encampment. May fortune and prosperity favor him!

CHAS. A. MINER.

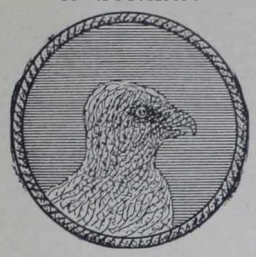
[*Clifton.*]

At the first regular meeting night for January the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Captain, Chas. M. Worth; First Lieutenant, Louis J. Bauner; Second Lieutenant, Geo. Simpson; Camp Council, G. G. Griffin, J. A. Stober, S. E. Clim; Delegate, C. M. Worth; Alternate, J. A. Stober.

We do not believe in making such short speeches as Bro. Arnold, of No. 64 made in the issue of THE REVEILLE dated Jan. 22, but, however, Bro. Arnold, that is far superior to Bro. J. G. M. R. (but please do not mention it). The writer is sorry to say that circumstances were such that he could not attend the State Encampment, for our worthy brother, W. W. Budworth was chosen to represent us as the alternate was unable to be present, and from the report of our delegate they certainly enjoyed themselves and, I must say, have elected us an excellent set of officers for the ensuing year. I am personally acquainted with some of them. Bro. J. G. M. R., allow me to congratulate you, (but do not forget to use that pen). Bro. E. F. Parks, shake. And to Col C. S. Nation I wish to express my gratitude for all past honors, and upon your retirement, I wish you success in all your undertakings. Let us hear from you occasionally. I wish to say to the brothers of Massachusetts Division that it would be advisable to be more particular next year in selecting our delegates. Little did we think we were sending a set of murderers to the Seventh Annual Encampment. To our surprise we were informed by our delegate that the brothers in cold blood and without hearing, took the life of our innocent little grasshopper. We will be known hereafter as the "Sunflower State."

Hoping to hear from all the brothers of Kansas Division through the columns of THE REVEILLE, I remain yours in F., C. and L., C. M. WORTH.

IOWA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Waterloo.
Colonel F. W. White.....Commanding.

[*Waterloo.*]

On December 10, 1889, orders were issued to Capt. Al Sorter, Commanding Kirkwood Clark Camp, No. 31, Division of Iowa, Sons of Veterans, to grant Bro. Lee Stover, of Watertown, South Dakota, a Legal Transfer from said camp, it being shown to the satisfaction of the colonel commanding that Bro. Lee Stover was in good standing and no charges against him at the time of his application for same. I also hold the Quartermaster Sergeant's receipt for his dues to Oct. 1, the time said application was made.

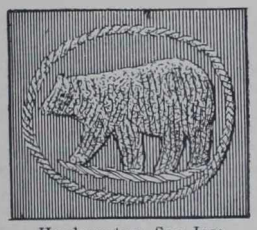
On Jan. 8, 1890, at a meeting of Kirkwood Clark Camp No. 31, said camp voted not to comply with orders issued by the colonel of this division Dec. 10, 1889.

Now, therefore, in compliance with Rules and Regulations governing our Order, Captain Al Sorter and all officers find members of Kirkwood Clark Camp, No. 31, Division of Iowa, located at Iowa City, are hereby suspended.

All camp commanders are hereby notified not to admit any member of Kirkwood Clark Camp, No. 31, Division of Iowa, within the Camp room, when their camp is in session, until further orders from these headquarters. Any violation of this order by camp commanders will be sufficient cause for suspension. Yours in F., C. and L.,

FRED W. WHITE.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, San Jose.
Col. E. W. Conant.....Commanding.

[*San Francisco.*]

Officers Gen. John F. Miller Camp No. 3: Captain, Walter T. Baker; First Lieutenant, Jos. Fernandez; Second Lieutenant, Harry Seagraves; Camp Council, F. L. Wharff, L. B. Allen, Harry Seagraves; Delegate, J. W. Bruney; Alternate, W. J. Bush; Chaplain, Chas. H. Duffy; Sergt. of the Guard, F. L. Wharff; First Sergeant, J. W. Bonney; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. B. Duffy; Color Sergeant, W. J. Bush.

[*Oakland.*]

Officers Col. E. D. Baker Camp No. 5: Captain, Frank C. Shipley; First Lieutenant, W. W. Tucker; Second Lieutenant, S. A. D. Hall; Camp Council, C. A. Taber, H. P. Goold, Wm. Wedgwood, Jr.; Delegate, W. W. Tucker; Alternate, L. D. Manning; Chaplain, E. A. Ormsby; First Sergeant, L. D. Manning; Quartermaster Sergeant, Fred V. Wood; Sergeant of the Guard, C. A. Taber; Color Sergeant, L. S. Bixby; Corporal of the Guard, J. W. Miller; Camp Guard, W. A. Clark; Picket Guard, J. B. Tomaseck.

WE WILL furnish THE REVEILLE to Camps which subscribe for their entire membership, for 60 cents per copy.

Headquarters Si Klegg, No. 1,
Division of Dixie, Jan 31, 1890.

Tu james i lyons.

MI DERE FRIEND:—With my usual simplicity an modesty i agen addres yu; with a heavy hart an a stub pen, i hav several things tu tel yu an i think that after readen this leter yu wil be wiser than befor, or at least i think yu will kno moar; it however, this leter is not riten as plane as it should bee, please lu it tu the fact that the handsom tiperiter that i have employed is occupyin the moast of mi time at present.

But tu procede—

The other evening while sittin befour mi grate watching the kinling smoke az it meandered sloly upward from the burning koals quietly waiting fur the next ¼'s tacks tu bekum du, a leter was brot tu mi dore. i could not imagin where it waz frum, az it had no postmarque upon it, the addres occupied somewhat ov a zizzag position upon the back ov the envelope an seemed tu hav bin riten bi sumone possessing a kirography unfamiliar tu me. it sumwhat reminded me ov the track ov an angleworm in the dust by the rodeside an sumwhat ov a physiological chart illustrating the beatin ov the hart. it almost maid me think that i had hold ov the handles ov an electrical mashcen.

after tearing open sed envelope an analizing the kontents, i diskovered that wun ov mi kountry kamps desired me tu visit them in all mi dignity an sholder straps fur the purpose ov installing their officers, ov kourse i desided tu go. mi political aspirations would not permit me tu refuse. an so with a longing an anxious hart i quietly waited fur this mundane sphere (i gues that is what the poets call it) tu revolve sufficiently tu kause the da tu arrive that i wuz tu go; at last it arrove, an along in the afternoon i began tu make preparations fur mi journey. az i sed belour, this kamp wuz in the kountry, an az there were no raleroads nere it i wuz forsed tu make the journey bi private conveyance, the only private conveyance which wuz git-at-a-ble at that time, wuz a muel ov ancient an rustic mould, but i wil sa fur the kredit ov sed muel that he wuz an extremely kalm an quiet animal. he wuz an old family muel, having passed down from father tu son, or frum mother tu daughter (az the kase might be) fur several generations, therefore i felt confident that the jurney would be a safe one, at least for the muel. so, after a fue kalm deliberations i kissed the family good-bi (i mite mention here that the family consisted ov the aforsed handsum tiperiter, 1 wife, 2 children, 1 kolored servant gurl, an 2 pet kitens) swung miself into mi saddle touched the steel tu mi gallant steed, an wuz sune moving slowly toward mi jurney's end.

an i want tu tel yu that it wuz an elegant jurney both fur me an the muel. The soft an spungy kontents of the rode afforded a plesent reception for the muel's tender and wel-worn feet, an also served tu arrest sum of the peentrativness ov the muel's extremely prominent vertebra. sum ov the old monarks ov the forest having bin stripped ov their summer verdure, stood out in bold prominence upon the landskape, reminding me ov a lot ov kampane flag-poles ov a defeated party. the sun had begun tu set (an occurrence very common to this grate originality ov liter) i could then just se its red glair over the tops ov the distant hills. with all these poetical senes befour me i kept proceeding onward over the cushioned rode. when i had arrived within a fue miles ov the place that i started fur an just as i wuz kalmly riding up a dismal an lonely hill, a single rider rode out from a bi-rode a hed ov me. he wuz dresed in a sort ov a military looking kap, a pare ov hi top boots and an old stile wild-west spur; he karried an old army musket in his left hand with the stock resting on his kne, kausing sed gun tu occupy sumwhat ov an oprite position, this led me tu believe that he wuz a Son ov Veteran, an that it mite bec wel fur me tu hav him fur a kompan tu fur the rest ov mi lonely ryde, so i forsed mi muel into a gate that would hav bin a kausbun for snales an was sune bi his side. hi wa of salutasbun i sed tu him, "karv arms?" at the sound ov mi voice he held his hed tu wun side, spit enuf tu about kapsise a toad that happened to be on deck, lade his terbaker against one cheke, an sed in reply, "that's what i'll du." after this extreamly modest manner ov introduction known only in the dixie division, we enentered into a very plesant chat which lasted until we arrived within site ov the hal, when mi kompany un rode on ahed tu notify the boys ov mi kuming, an i wuz compelled tu maik the rest ov mi jurney accompanied only bi mi muel.

it did not take me long, however, tu git nere enuf tu the hal so that al its outlines were brot out in plane view. It wuz an extreamly modest looking building, very suitable tu the dixie division; it wuz bilt ov logs with a smal dore in front an a smaler window behind. it was the same kind ov a building that George Washington, A. Lincoln and Gen. Grant were born in. in fact you'll find bi looking up history that all grate men, including miself, (adam and Dr. Cronin excepted) were born in similar structures, az i rode up in frunt the kaptain kame out with a reception kommittee ov 7, armed; he formed them in line an said "fire!" the most ov them fired, but sum ov them not having bin informed az tu what would be the proper caper, did not fire until sum time after, producing rather a peculiar sound which caused me tu cal back sum ov the memories ov mi boyhood das with the faibt echo of mother's well directed shingle. this manner ov reception wuz rather nu tu me and i knoo not what tu du, but mi muel being a very intelligent animal, fully realizing the situation roze graselully upon his hind legs, maid a very polite bow and then settled down into his usual kalm and quiet mood; i then kame down frum mi exalted position an went modestly inside. the brothers that were not alredy there now began tu arrive, each bringing with him several pounds ov mother earth, which clung very graselully tu their high-cut brogans; bi noticing said brogans closely, yu could tel whether the owners resided among the sandy hils or upon the open prary. the meeting wuz sune caled tu order an the work gon thru with in a manner that wuz a grate surprise to me.

this kamp have just lately armed themselves an are progressing in the drill with grate rapidity. the kaptain told me that they had alredy lerned tu hold the gun with the open end up. after the meating waz over we had a very pleasant chat together around the kamp fire—a rele kamp fire—an old fire-place in wun end ov the rume. shortly before midnite i bid them fairwell an under kover of a sumwhat elongated fire, which wuz intended fur a parting salute, i started fur home arriving there at the pleasure ov the muel.

Now, mi dere friend, i have given yu a short account ov mi pilgrimage; i have given it in this manner so that yu mite be able to realize the simplicity of a kountry kamp; i wanted you to get a tru picture ov the extream modesty ov our rural brothers. but, perhaps yu say, "why did i du this? why did i truble yu with this uninteresting barangue?"

i kno, mi dere frend, that a discription ov a city kamp with its splendid drill, its brilliant uniforms, its glistening arms and its exalted dignity would have been more interesting tu yu, but wait til i sho yu another picture of this kountry kamp, let me bring out their redeaming features, let me picture them tu yu in their simple godliness.

This camp was organized about two years ago, just before Memorial Day. When Memorial Day arrived I see these brothers visit every burying-place near them, some of them being old and neglected ones, that are never visited except when death comes along in his solemn majesty and leads there a mournful few to lay away a departed friend. Yet thes brothers enter this desolate place, tear away the brush and weeds from the grave of an almost forgotten comrade, and plant there that grand old banner under which he fought so long, and lay on it a wreath of blooming flowers, emblematic of peace and purity. But among these flowers I see none of the cultivated ones of the city greenhouse. Rather than this I see the wild daisies of the wooded hillside, which were reared by the hand of God. Again I see them enter the home of the feeble comrade and see that he suffers not during the dismal days of winter. I see them follow a departed brother to his last resting-place and with tear-dimmed eyes they lower him into his grave. No martial music is here to beat the time for the march of death; no loads of flowers are here to show to the world the expressions of sympathy, but those of burning tears that drop upon the frozen clods as they are thrown upon the coffin, go further than anything else to bespeak the sad emotions of the heart.

Again I see them enter the home of the widowed mother, whose husband has lately died, just in the midst of his harvest, leaving behind nothing for her except two small children and the echo of the dull thud of the earth upon his coffin-lid, which still lingers in her ears. They see that the little children want not for a father's care, they gather the ripened grain and provide for a glowing fire for the not far distant winter evenings.

Now, dere frend, i have given yu a good picture ov the kountry kamps in the dixie division, and don't yu think they deserve a grate deal ov credit? don't think that this is not a true picture, for it is. Many ov my kountry kamps are doing az good work as this, then would it not be a good idea for yu tu sa a good word for them in your grand little paper? (they take it). tel the brothers ov the big divisions not tu forgit the kountry; tel them that "the sergeant" has seen the kountry kamps du sum grand work; tell them that there are many places far frum the limits of the city charities where a kamp could du sum good work; tel them that there are many noble heroes resting in sum forgotten kountry semetery, visited bi no living being except the little bird that komes tu pick the seed from the ripened weeds upon his grave and sing a song of joy as its swings gently tu and fro; tel them that when tha ar teaching the fancy movements ov the drill not tu forget the objects ov our Order.

now, dere frend, du not understan that i desire to sa a word against th drill, far frum it. there is no one who loves the military feature ov our Order more than i. i most sincerely trust that that day is not far distant when every kamp wil be uniformed and armed. but while we are teaching our boys tu bekum az stif and strate az west-pointers, let us not forgit tu teach them that it wil not hurt them tu stoop an lift up a fallen comrade; teach them that al the dust tha wil git on them while carrying a sack uv flour tu a soldier's widow would not take the polish frum a button, or change the kolor that we all love so well. these fancy drils ma win fur us the glory uv man, but these little acts ov charity are sure tu win fur us the glory of God.

now, dere frend, i will klose, trusting that you wil giv these few lines yore depest thot now, hoping that your modest and handsome face stil wears a plesant smile, i'll bid yu a kalm fairwel, yore dere frend, "The Sergeant."

Kornel Kum. Dixie Div.

National Reveille.

Official for 50,000 Sons of Veterans,
PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

O!
SAY!
HUSTLE!
HUSTLE hard;
HUSTLE for your camp!
HUSTLE hard for your camp!
HUSTLE in brief items of news!
HUSTLE in some subscriptions for THE REVEILLE!

GEN GRIFFIN called upon THE REVEILLE last Tuesday evening.

ST. LOUIS has three aid societies under way and a Division will soon be organized.

COL. CONANT has appointed F. M. Graham of Bakersfield special correspondent for THE REVEILLE for California.

COL. HARVEY of Indiana has proven one of the best colonels in command. Boys, stick him for another term!

W. P. SANDERS CAMP, No. 3, of Knoxville, Tenn., celebrated Union Defenders' Day with a very interesting program.

THE editor of THE REVEILLE will be in New York City March 1st and will probably be found at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

IN another column will be found a timely article on inspections from the able pen of the Inspector-General Marvin E. Hall.

NORM COOPER, editor of the *Coffee Cooler*, writes: "S. of V. papers are getting awful thick—another new one in Michigan coming."

ST. JOHN A. BOMMHARDT, of Camp 166, has transferred his business and is now with Louis K. Gillson & Co., Solicitors of Soldiers' Claims, No. 4 Metropolitan Block, Chicago.

SURGEON-GENERAL E. A. BRACKLOW has improved in health and is about to go to Asheville, N. C., where he will spend the month of March. He reports the camp in El Paso, Tex., in good condition.

C. K. PIER CAMP No. 35, of Milwaukee, had a very entertaining celebration of Union Defenders' Day. The prominent citizens of the state assisted, including Governor Hoard, Judge Jenkins, W. J. Kershaw and others.

TO-DAY commemorates the birth of George Washington, who is second only to Abraham Lincoln in the hearts of the American People. Lincoln was a Statesman, Washington a Soldier. Lincoln was a martyr, Washington a hero. Both were patriots.

LAFAYETTE CAMP No. 140, New York City, gave undoubtedly the most notable celebration of Union Defenders' Day held anywhere, an account of which will appear in the next issue of THE REVEILLE. Among those present were Generals Sherman, O. O. Howard, E. L. Viele, C. B. Fisk, Admiral Braine and others.

BEN HARRISON CAMP No. 6, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is out with an invitation to attend the Second Annual Encampment of the Division of Alabama and Tennessee, to be held there March 7, 8 and 9. It announces the attendance of Gen. Griffin and Chief-of-Staff Winfrey and sets forth the beauties of Chattanooga.

PAST CAPTAIN F. R. KENNEDY of Kokomo, Ind., called upon THE REVEILLE, while on his way to sojourn with Col. Morgan at Duluth. He reports the Indiana Division in fine shape. He recently mustered a camp at Greentown. He says that on a recent visit to the Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters everything was lovely and in splendid order.

IF YOUR boy has a taste for natural history buy him the *New York Ledger* for March 1, and have him read the first of a series of articles by Professor John Henry Comstock, of Cornell University, on the study of insects. The articles treat of insects which are useful, as well as of those which are destructive to life and vegetation. They deal, however, particularly with the pests which ravage grain, rice and cotton lands.

IT makes the blood of every free American citizen boil when reading of the recent atrocities practiced by the barbarous Russian government upon the poor, helpless souls who strive for liberty. One feels that our own government should interpose on behalf of humanity; and what a satisfaction it is to know that *our* fathers were the means of scouring *this* country from just such outrages, and it would appear that a little more scouring would not hurt in some parts of the south.

"THE SERGEANT" of Sa Klegg Camp favors THE REVEILLE with a most excellent article in this issue (p. 55), which could be read with profit by the members of city camps. Outside of the amusing features of the article it deals with many of the noble traits that characterize many of our country brothers. The Sergeant gets so inspired with his subject that he recalls his early education and almost drifts into poetry, but the facts he describes are true to the life and many duplicate camps can be found like the one installed by the Kornel of the Division of Dixie.

IN looking through the list of officers-elect of camps in a recent issue of THE REVEILLE one is struck with the many instances where either a captain or a past captain has been elected as the delegate or alternate. It seems very difficult for camps to understand that a sitting or a past captain has a voice and a vote in the Division Encampment and that by electing either of them as a delegate simply deprives the camp of that much representation and influence in the encampment. Camps that have made this mistake should hasten to correct it by electing some other brother to the position.

OLD Libby Prison has been moved from Richmond, Va., to Chicago and is now open as a war museum, where the most interesting relics of the war can be found. Enough can be found there to interest one for an entire day. It teaches this important lesson that these old war relics are becoming more valuable every day and that they should be carefully preserved. In the family of every old soldier can be found some interesting article, weapon, or letter that would prove an acquisition to a local museum, and these should all be carefully preserved, and camps can well operate with the G. A. R. posts in collecting these old relics together and making an interesting museum at home.

MARION HARLAND, the friend and helper of women everywhere, has taken up the work of restoring the ruined monument marking the burial-place of Mary, the mother of Washington.

One hundred years ago this venerable woman was interred in private grounds near Fredericksburg, Va. In 1833, the corner-stone of an imposing memorial was laid by President Andrew Jackson. A patriotic citizen of New York assumed the pious task, single-handed, but meeting with financial disaster, was compelled to abandon it.

Marion Harland says truly—in her appeal to the mothers and daughters of America to erect a fitting monument to her who gave Our Country a Father—that "the sun shines upon no sadder ruin in the length and breadth of our land, than this unfinished structure."

The publishers of *The Home Maker*, of which Marion Harland is the editor, offer, as their contribution to the good cause, seventy-five cents out of every annual subscription of two dollars to the magazine sent in during the next six months. Every such subscription must be accompanied by the words, "*For Mary Washington Monument.*"

The offer is generous and should meet with an enthusiastic response.

THE reports coming in show that Union Defenders' Day was almost universally observed, and not only have the Sons of Veterans taken up the idea, but the G. A. R. have caught the spirit, as the following will show, taken from General Order No. 12, Department of Missouri, Jan. 30, 1890:

The Department Commander respectfully calls attention to the following preamble and resolution adopted by the 4th Department Encampment of the Department of Missouri, and recommends the proper observance of the day so far as practicable by the Posts of this Department.

"WHEREAS, It seems meet and proper that the anniversary of the birth of our late distinguished and martyred President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, the Commander-in-chief of the army and navy during all the years of the war of the rebellion, should be properly observed and celebrated as such by the G. A. R.; therefore be it

Resolved, That the 12th day of February of each year, so long as the organization shall exist, be and the same is hereby declared to be a holiday, and that the same be duly observed as such by the comrades of the G. A. R. within the jurisdiction and limits of the Department of Missouri, and that the several Posts of the Department be duly and officially notified by general order of the passage of this resolution."

THERE is considerable agitation taking place on the question of changing the date of the convening of the Ninth Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief. The date fixed by the Eighth Encampment conflicts very seriously with the National Encampment of the G. A. R. This is not the first time this question has come up for discussion. It occurred last year just the same way and is liable to be a source of conflict unless some new plan is adopted. All will concede that it is important that the Order of the Sons of Veterans should out of courtesy to the G. A. R. do all in its power to add lustre to the encampments of the G. A. R., not only that, but it encourages that good feeling that ought to exist between the two organizations. And this certainly cannot be accomplished by the Sons of Veterans running off to some other part of the country and holding an encampment at the same time. It is hoped the Council-in-Chief will favor any practical plan Gen. Griffin may suggest to obviate this unfortunate conflict of dates. In future it is to be hoped that the Commandery-in-Chief will exercise the same good judgment in arranging for the date of the future encampments that is exercised by the G. A. R., *i. e.*, by leaving it to the Council-in-Chief altogether or by meeting at the same time and place with the G. A. R. Our Order is now large enough to do so with credit to itself.

INSPECTIONS.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Feb. 10 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Responding to your request for an article on "Inspections," will say I have noticed in "General Orders" and "Orders" that this subject is having unusual attention by those in authority. This is an indication of the power for good in our Order, which inspections have. Any brother who has served in the regular army, or any State militia, or has been an observant spectator of army life in its various phases, will recall instantly the "polishing up" and furbishing just prior to the Sunday inspections. Every man and officer is then upon his good behavior, uniforms, arms, equipments, tents and tent furnishings, all come in for careful overhauling and putting in the best possible order. Not a button must be tarnished, not a strap out of place, but all must be as in perfect order as their condition will admit. In the regular service any open negligence by any private or officer, means a penalty, humiliation and possibly, disgrace. What is the result? The men are careful to know each duty and carefully perform it; they work to obtain the best possible results and to gain corresponding credit. From corporals throughout the various grades of non-commissioned officers, the strictest attention is given all matters of detail, and promotion sought. Officers vie with each other in presenting greatest efficiency in themselves and their commands, and as a result the Sunday inspection and display is a spectacle worth traveling to witness. I call attention to this fact that our brothers may the better realize that inspections are not simply ceremonies, but are really the exhibit of efficiency and the medium through which actual conditions may become apparent to all interested. The best showing is never made by camps working spasmodically, or making it a point to "fix up" for inspections only. It is the every-day camp, the camp that has regular meetings, regular work, regular drill, regular attendance, that takes the front rank in

inspections. I need not rehearse the questions on our present inspection blank, as I propose using the same questions used last year, and they are known to all but the new camps, but it may be well to call attention to the fact that the captain, lieutenants, chaplain and sergeant of guard in every camp in our Order will be subjected to careful scrutiny, and upon their efficiency depends fifteen one hundredths of the percentage made by the camp. I desire right here to request every captain commanding to read to his camp at its next meeting, Art. XVIII, page 65, C., R. and R., Edition 1889, and if he or his subordinates are not complying with that regulation, to take measures vigorously, at once, to properly obey. *No camp can work smooth* unless the captain and his subordinates meet for drill in the Ritual work. It is absolutely impossible for anything like satisfactory work to be done unless very diligent study is had and earnest rehearsals. Get together, begin at the beginning and, using a "dummy," go through the opening and closing ceremonies until they all "go like clockwork" and every officer and member of the working team *knows thoroughly* his duty and performs it faultlessly. This will require hard work. It can't be done in one evening's drill, and yet it can be done in a few rehearsals if you set about it; then when you have a recruit or any real work to do, no matter how many are present, the work runs smoothly and the camp gains the plaudits of the G. A. R. visiting brothers and begins to get into line with the best camps in the Order. Ritualistic work once fully mastered by a camp, all the other details come naturally. If the officers are uninformed or without the proper insignia of rank, an interest is at once felt in these points and soon an inquiry as to best arms and other details undertaken, and from being a half dead camp the organization gradually begins to get into shape for fully exemplifying our tenets, and becoming an institution of merit—a pride to its members and honored by the community in which it finds a home. Now, inspections will in every case develope the extent to which a camp is doing duty properly, and as the records of each camp are thus made known, where is the camp officer who is willing to be named to the Order at large as an inefficient or negligent one? But the Ritual is not the only subject worthy careful thought in this connection. The business methods of the camp must also pass in review. How many camps will be found that have not complied with Sections 1 and 2, of Article VII, page 52, of C., R. and R., (Bonds of quartermaster sergeant and council)? Captains, look this up and see where your camp stands, and while doing so read Section 5 of the above article. Remember as captain, *you* are responsible to the colonel commanding on this point. How many captains comply with Section 1, Article II, pages 43 and 44? Remember the duplicate reports will show to the inspecting officer just how the camps conduct this part of their work. Generally speaking I may say the blank for inspections contains questions developing the facts as to complying with all our constitutional regulations, and if captains will at once make a careful study of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, they will be reasonably informed of all requirements. The blank also aims to bring out facts as to the progress of the Order in military work, its transactions in charity, its relationship to the G. A. R., etc., and the coming inspection will be the most rigid of any yet had. It will be the aim to get at facts, and when found to state them truthfully, and the blank is so formulated that if any assistant inspector is derelict in duty, and undertakes to cover up the true condition of a camp, he will be detected, and his action will result in a loss to the camp. No matter what the present condition of a camp may be, if it really desires to rank well, *work* will put it in shape to gratify all reasonable ambition in this direction before April 1, so when we find a camp ranking third class, we can validly conclude it has a shiftless set of officers and a negligent membership and really deserves the finger pointed in derision. Brothers, bestir yourselves and make records worthy of the sons of the bravest and best men that ever carried musket or drew sabre. One word about inspection of division headquarters. Last year we took our initial step in this work; this year it will be very thorough, and I shall make some very pointed suggestions to the next Commandery-in-Chief in sessions concerning any division found with imperfect records and slip-shod management. I desire colonels now in command to note this point. I hope for a vigorous advance all along the line. Sincerely yours in F., C. and L.,

MARVIN E. HALL,
Inspector General.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE", MARCH 8, 1890:

Feb. 23 to March 18, 1864—Calf Killer Creek, Tenn. 5th Tenn. Cavalry. Union loss, 8 killed, 3 wounded; Confederate loss 33 killed.

Feb. 24, 1862—Mason's Neck, Occoquan, Va. 37th N. Y. Union loss, 2 killed, 1 wounded.

Feb. 24, 1863—Mississippi River, below Vicksburg. U. S. gunboat "Indianola." Union loss 1 killed, 1 wounded; Confederate loss, 35 killed.

Feb. 25 to 27, 1864—Buzzard Roost, Tunnel Hill and Rocky Face, Ga. Fourth and Fourteenth Corps and Cavalry Corps Army of the Cumberland. Union loss 17 killed, 272 wounded; Confederate loss 20 killed, 120 wounded.

Feb. 26, 1862—Keytesville, Mo. 6th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 1 wounded; Confederate loss 1 killed.

Feb. 27 and 28, 1864—Near Canton, Miss. Foraging detachments of 3d and 32d Iowa. Union loss 2 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 3 killed, 15 wounded.

Feb. 27 to March 25, 1865—Sheridan's Raid in Virginia. 1st and 3d Divisions Cavalry Corps. Union loss 35 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 1,667 prisoners.

March 1, 1863—Bradyville, Tenn. 3d and 4th Ohio Cavalry, 1st Tenn. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 5 killed, 25 wounded, 100 captured.

March 1, 1864—Stanardsville and Burton's Ford, Rapidan, Va. Custer's Cavalry. Union loss 10 wounded; Confederate loss 30 captured.

March 2, 1862—Pittsburg Landing, Tenn. 32d Ill. and U. S. gunboats "Lexington" and "Tyler." Union loss 5 killed, 5 wounded; Confederate loss 20 killed, 200 wounded.

March 2, 1864—Harrisonburg, La. Porter's Miss. Squadron. Union loss, 2 killed, 14 wounded.

March 3, 1862—New Madrid, Mo. 5th Iowa, 59th Ind., 39th and 63d Ohio, 2d Mich., 7th Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 15 wounded; Confederate loss 28 wounded.

March 4th and 5th, 1863—Thompson's Station, also called Spring Hill, and Unionville, Tenn. 33d and 85th Ind., 22d Wis., 19th Mich., 124th Ohio, 18th Ohio Battery, 2d Mich. Cavalry, 9th Penn. Cavalry, 4th Ky. Cavalry. Union loss 100 killed, 300 wounded; 1,306 captured. Confederate loss 150 killed, 450 wounded.

March 5, 1862—Occoquan, Va. Detachment of 63d Penn. Union loss 2 killed, 2 wounded.

March 5, 1864—Panther Springs, Tenn. One Co. 3d Tenn. Union loss 2 killed, 8 wounded, 22 captured; Confederate loss 30 wounded.

March 6, 7, and 8, 1862—Pea Ridge, Ark., including engagements at Bentonville, Leetown and Elkhorn Tavern. 25th, 35th, 37th, 44th and 59th Ill., 2d, 3d, 12th, 15th, 17th, 24th and Phelps' Mo., 8th, 18th, and 22d Ind., 4th and 9th Iowa, 3d Iowa Cavalry, 3d and 15th Ill. Cavalry, 1st, 4th, 5th and 6th Mo. Cavalry, Batteries B and F 2d Mo. Light Artillery, 2d Ohio, 1st Ind. Batteries, Battery A 2d Ill. Artillery. Union loss 203 killed, 972 wounded, 174 missing; Confederate loss 1,100 killed, 2,500 wounded, 1,600 missing and captured. Union Brig. Gen. Asboth and Actg. Brig.-Gen. Carr wounded; Confederate Brig.-Gen. James McIntosh killed.

March 6, 1865—Olive Branch, La. 4th Wis. Cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 2 wounded.

—Natural Bridge, Fla. 2d and 99th U. S. Colored. Union loss 22 killed, 46 wounded.

March 7, 1862—Fox Creek, Mo. 4th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 5 wounded.

March 7, 1864—Decatur, Ala. Army of the Tennessee, commanded by Brig.-Gen. Dodge.

March 8, 1862—Near Nashville, Tenn. 1st Wis., 4th Ohio Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 2 wounded; Confederate loss 4 killed.

March 8, 1863—Fairfax C. H., Va. Brig.-Gen. Stoughton and 33 men captured by Mosby in his midnight raid.

March 8 to 10, 1865—Wilcox's Bridge, N. C. Palmer's, Carter's and Ruger's Divisions. Union loss 80 killed, 421 wounded, 600 missing; Confederate loss 1,500 killed, wounded and missing.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

[Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.]

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 117 N. 20th St; V. Gill, Jr., 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 20th St. Meetings, 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Mark Hall, cor. Mission and Mary Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St. First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 668 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain. Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets first and 3d Thursday at W. C. T. U. Hall, cor. Temple and Fort Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. P. L. Baldwin, Captain. P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant.

PARK OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1314 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No. 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe Street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 304 Dearborn St. Cor. Adams (Honore Block). Captain, D. I. Barnes, 504 W. 14th St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 2, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. G. A. Learnard, Capt.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. F. L. Pray, Captain, 722 Warren ave.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall, 6317-6321 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State st., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP No. 25 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. N. A. Walcott, Captain, care of J. V. Farwell.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. F. M. Reber, Captain. C. A. Dollinger, First Sergeant.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 186, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond E. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evening, at 787 W. North Ave., Chicago. Captain, P. Manger, 142 So. Water St.; First Sergeant, E. R. Oyen, 157 So. Water St.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Baker Hall, Lake st., Oak Park. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. C. West, First Sergeant, Oak Park.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. H. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch-string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall Eastport, Me. Captain, Harris Nelson; 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 12 E. Fayette st. E. B. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St., Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 933 F st., n. w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2019 9th st., n. w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hance, 1211 9th st., n. w.; Q. M. Sergt., Post Captain S. E. Thomason, 1000 Q st., n. w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Settles, Capt. O. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

L. F. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. n. e. 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 20th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain, Union Depot; F. A. Brebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. P. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Thursday at 505 E. 18th St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. F. Lindsey, 1401 Joy st., Station A, First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Thursday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana, W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No 38, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain, Chas. H. Harris, First Sergt. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 58 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. George W. Pollitt Captain. Albert J. Harding, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

K. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyer st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St.; First Sergeant, W. E. Cobson, 340 Halsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 9 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No. 61 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain. Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership must earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENTS.

Indiana, Indianapolis, March 11.
Illinois, Quincy, March 12.
Wisconsin, Milwaukee, March 18.
Minnesota, Minneapolis, March 20.
Dakota, Mitchell, S. D., March 21.
Arkansas, Little Rock, March 27.
Michigan, Adrian, April 1.
Iowa, Des Moines, April 7.
Missouri, Jefferson City, April 10.
Colorado, Denver, April 17.
California, Los Angeles, April 22.
West Virginia, Harrison, April 23
Washington, Ellensburg, April 26.

The time for holding the XXIV. National Encampment at Boston, Mass., has been fixed for the second week in August, beginning with the parade on Tuesday, August 12th.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

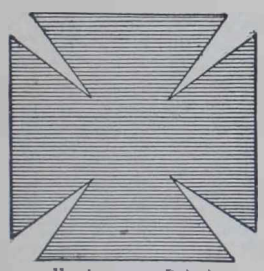
Headquarters, Tecumseh, Neb.
Col. A. M. Appelget.....Commanding.
[*Plattsmouth.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—After reading the General Orders in your last issue and hearing them read in camp, I cannot refrain from commenting on them. Not that I would pretend to improve on our worthy Commander-in-chief, but what I would suggest is this: First, I notice a call for suggestions to adopt an insurance plan somewhat similar to other and older orders than ours. I would ask, is this necessary? As Sons of Veterans are we so far losing our patriotism and forgetting the sacrifices made by our fathers that our lives and our country might be free and glorious, that to commemorate these sacrifices we have need of a pecuniary motive? I say and believe the growing west will uphold me. Let the insurance alone and our Order will prosper more because we have no other motive than pure patriotism and love of country.

Another clause in the general orders brings us poor westerners to our feet. Owing to a fortunate coincidence the Grand Army and Sons hold their National Encampment within a few weeks of each other and in the same city. Now, owing to the rate always obtained by the Grand Army this coincidence will, I think, enable many of us western Sons to attend our National Encampment, who, were the dates changed, could not go. The suggestion in the "Orders" is that the date *be* changed. I would like very well to attend the National Encampment, but if the suggestion is carried out, will have to do like many others—wait another year, when the encampment will be in Omaha and the pull on eastern pocket-books. In F., C. and L.,

E. I. STREIGHT.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.
DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 3, 1890.

Orders, No. 2.

The following appointments on the Division Staff are announced, viz,: Senior Aide-de Camp, Leslie E. Hale, of Minneapolis; Aides de-Camp, Geo. A. Blackman, of Hancock, J. H. Manchester, of Lake Benton and Frank M. Kridler, of Herman.

Since issuance of last orders, Morton Camp, No. 11, located at Armstrong, was mustered with Capt. M. O. Batdorf in command.

In response to Official Circular, No. 1, issued from these headquarters, Dec. 10, 1889, the colonel reports the following contributions, which have been duly forwarded to Capt. Wm. H. Phillips, Treasurer Relief Fund, Lynn, Mass.:

Granite Falls Camp No. 44, Granite Falls, $3; McClellan Camp No. 17, Jordan, $5; T. H. Barrett Camp No. 45, Elbow Lake, $5; Division of Minn. (voted by Council) $20. Total $33.

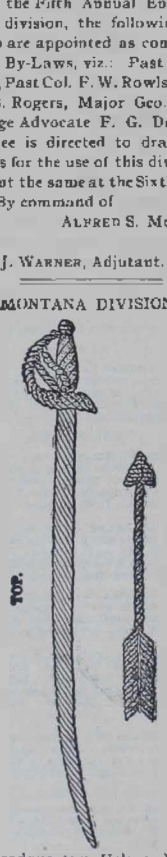
The Colonel is in receipt of a communication from Joe Hooker Camp, No. 10, White Bear Lake, requesting that the Division Encampment, to be held there next June, be a Field Encampment, and the matter is therefore brought up thus early in order that such an Encampment may be worked up. It is believed that these annual gatherings of members of the Order from all parts of the State result in great good; interest is increased, and ideas exchanged, and a general good time enjoyed. The plan proposed is to hold a five days' encampment. Reduced rates will be secured on all railroads, and the cost of living will be very small, probably about 75 cents per day. All will be required to live in Camp, which will be conducted on a strictly military basis. Each camp in the division should make arrangements to attend in a body. Expressions of opinion are requested from all. This plan has proved an unqualified success in other States, and Minnesota should not be behind in anything.

In accordance with a recommendation made by the Fifth Annual Encampment of this division, the following named brothers are appointed as committee on Division By-Laws, viz.: Past Col. E. H. Milham, Past Col. F. W. Rowlson, Lieut.-Col. J. G. Rogers, Major Geo. H. Sheire and Judge Advocate F. G. Drew. This committee is directed to draft a set of By-Laws for the use of this division, and to present the same at the Sixth Encampment. By command of

ALFRED S. MORGAN,
Colonel.

JAMES J. WARNER, Adjutant.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Helena, Mon.
Col. John R. Miller.....Commanding.
[*Butte City.*]

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to visit our camp and call unto Himself our beloved and esteemed brother, G. H. Ward, therefore in view of the loss we have sustained, and the great loss occasioned to his respected relatives, be it

Resolved, That while we heartily condemn the method and manner in which our brother met his death, we cannot but deplore the loss of one who was wise in council, manly, bold and fearless in character.

Resolved, That the members of this camp hereby desire to express their sense of bereavement and grief at the loss of one of their most faithful and honored members;

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the parents and relatives of our late brother, and that we respectfully commend them for consolation to the Divine Savior who "doeth all things well," feeling sure that to them as to us there is comfort in the knowledge that the deceased was honorable and manly;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of the deceased as a testimonial of our sympathy and esteem; a copy engrossed on the minutes of this camp, a copy sent to the S. V. NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication, and that the camp charter be draped in mourning for a period of sixty days.

J. F. TIRSCH,
G. T. DOUGHERTY,
I. N. CONGDON,
Committee.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.
[*Madison.*]

We would call the attention of members of the Order in this Division, and particularly the newly-elected Camp officers to the fact that inspection day is near at hand and they should bear in mind what is expected of camps and camp officers and drill accordingly. "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well," and officers should learn to do well all that the ritual requires and see that the camp affairs are conducted according to the By-laws and the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Order. The inspection is to be a rigid one and every camp in the state will be visited. Each camp officer should begin *now* to learn and do his part well.

The following is the report of Adjutant and Quartermaster for quarter ending December 31, 1889:

Division Quartermaster's Quarterly Report. Amount on hand at date of last report, $92.05; Received since for per capita tax, charter fees, supplies, and from all other sources, $190.86; Total, $282.91. Expended for Commandery-in-Chief per capita tax this quarter, $38.56; Expended for Commandery-in-Chief per capita tax this quarter, 139 members reinstated or not reporting last quarter, $5.56; Incidental expenses and supplies, $194.65. Total, $238.77. Balance on hand at date, $44 14.

Recapitulation of Consolidated Returns Gain. Number in good standing at date of last report, 35 camps, 1,021 members; Gained by organization and muster-in, 2 camps, 96 members; By transfer, 4 members; By reinstatement, 4 camps, 19 members. Aggregate, 41 camps, 1,140 members.

Loss. By death, 3 members; By honorable discharge, 4 members; By transfer, 4 members; By suspension, 3 camps, 164 members; Dropped 1 member. Total loss 3 camps, 176 members. Number remaining in good standing upon which per capita tax is due, 38 camps, 964 members; Number reinstated in good standing upon which per capita tax is due for last quarter, 4 camps, 139 members.

CHAS. H. HUDSON.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Rapids.
Frank M. Williams.....Commanding.

Commander-in-Chief Griffin has made Lieut.-Colonels out of Capt. Wm. Yates, East Saginaw and Capt. Jno. Freund, of St. Joseph.

Capt. W. B. Ames, of Grass Lake, writes the *Cooler* that the officers of Felt Camp were installed at his house Jan. 11. About 40 took oyster supper and had a jolly time.

A. R. Wood Camp, No. 111, Sturgis, Mich.; Captain, Clare Jordan; First Lieutenant, Wm. T. Flowers; Second Lieutenant, C. Schewder; Camp Council, Wm. T. Flowers, C. Pierson, C. S. Allen.

At the joint installation of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. V. at Jonesville, Gen. M. E. Hall swore in the boys very slick and Gus F. Smith made the most elegant speech of his life.

[*Mendon.*]

Installation of Officers of Norm G. Cooper Camp, No. 174, S. V., Saturday evening, Jan. 11. Quite a company of members of F. W. Curtenius Post and Relief Corps, assembled at the G. A. R. Hall to witness the ceremonies of the installation of camp officers for the ensuing year as follows: Captain, S. A. Kidd; First Lieutenant, Otis White; Second Lieutenant, Will Jones; Camp Council, Otis Surdam, Alphia Heiney and Fred Wing; Chaplain, Chas. Wisner; First Sergeant, Elvin Heiney; Quartermaster Sergeant, James Noble; Color Sergeant, Fred Wing; Sergeant of Guard, John Hatch; Corporal of Guard, Fred Jones; Camp Guard, Chas. Beebe; Picket Guard, Willard Wagner. After the ceremonies a lunch was served, and about an hour spent in singing and social enjoyments, and all returned to their homes feeling that they had spent a pleasant evening, and wishing success to that grand and noble Order, "The Sons of Veterans."—*Globe.*

[*Grayling.*]

Wagner Camp, No. 145, is in a very prosperous condition, and expect to arm themselves during the coming spring. They observed Union Defenders' Day with appropriate services. The members are now preparing to present a play which they expect to have ready the latter part of the month.

[*Jackson.*]

I beg permission to report the muster of Rexford Camp, No. 195. Several members of Camps No. 82 and 176 took part in the work. After the muster and public installation of officers, refreshments were served, then a few lively and encouraging speeches from G. A. R. and S. V. members closed the very pleasant evening's entertainment. The following officers were elected and installed: Captain, C. W. Parker; First Lieutenant, E. Loyd; Second Lieutenant, T. Love. A good staff and level-headed council will aid the above officers to make the camp a strong one. Many good wishes to No. 195.

M. E. FULLER.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Another item from Van Antwerp Camp, No. 176. We are doing good work. One recruit mustered at our last meeting and two ready for our next. Our Sergeant of Guard, M. E. Fuller, is a hustler. A few days ago, Camp 176 helped him muster in Camp 195, at Napoleon, and he has others on the string. Van Antwerp Camp, Pomeroy Post, G. A. R., and the W. R. C. combined forces and gave a grand social and appropriate entertainment on Union Defender's Day. The First and Second Lieutenants are "dandies" in their new uniforms. The others will immediately follow suit.

The editorial in the last issue of THE REVEILLE, concerning the duties of newly elected officers of camps, was a good one. It should be followed by every camp.

F. W. MAIN.

DO NOT delay—subscribe at once.

A PRESENT TO OUR READERS.

To every one who will mail us $1 50, we will send, postage paid, THE REVEILLE and the popular Ladies' Home Journal, *American Housekeeping*, both for one year. In addition to this *great bargain* we will make every one who answers this advertisement a *valuable present*—Worth's celebrated French Tailor System of Dress Cutting, Special Sleeve Pattern and complete Instruction Book

AMERICAN HOUSEKEEPING,
A Ladies' Home Journal,

Full 36 large pages with a handsome cover each month. Complete on all subjects of interest to women. In addition to serials, short stories, and sketches on topics of interest will be the following departments:

Household Economy, everything pertaining to practical housekeeping and home-making, Fashionable Dress, Needle and Fancy Work, The Toilet, Etiquette, Correspondence Column, Women and their work, Everyday Hygiene and For the Children. The following well-known writers are our regular contributors to the different departments: Olive Thorne Miller, Mrs. C. Emma Cheney, Olive Harper, Margaret Moore, Hester M. Poole, Margaret Spencer, Jennie June, Martha Howe Davidson and others. Regular yearly subscription price, $1.00. *Sample Copy Free.*

With Worth's French Tailor System of Dress Cutting

Any woman can cut and fit any article of clothing perfectly without first learning the dressmaking trade. A child may cut and fit as perfectly as the most experienced dressmaker. By this system you know exactly the amount of goods needed, how to fit stout or thin people, how to fit round or hollow shoulders, how to fashion waists and all the secrets of dressmaking. The special Sleeve Pattern is alone well worth $5.00 to any woman. It is a recognized fact that Worth's is the only simple and correct system by which any person can cut and fit all garments without first learning the trade. This system cannot be bought at retail for less than $10.

A Fact. We will send you THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and *American Housekeeping* both for one year on receipt of $1.50, (this is not much more than the price of one paper), and make you a present of Worth's celebrated System of Dress Cutting. Do not delay, but send us your subscription at once. Address

TESTIMONIALS.

Worth's System of Dress Cutting I am overly in love with. It is one of the grandest inventions in this line that there is. Have cut six dresses, besides several patterns. The sleeve pattern is a dandy.

NANNIE M. SHARP, Apple Creek, Ohio.

Received the system, tried it on paper, and in two hours came out successful.

MISS M. W., Maitinton, Ill.

I am sixteen years old. Have cut a dress with your system. It fits perfectly.

ROSA D. MEEKS, Valley Center, Cal.

I am using Worth's System of Dress Cutting, and am well pleased with it.

SUSAN FLETCHER, Bradford, Maine.

I am well pleased with your dress making system.

MRS. MAGGIE MCKEE, Newport, R. I.

I have sent to you for four systems. Myself and daughter like them very much, and recommend them highly. Every body likes them. You may know it by the number we have sent for.

MRS. J. E. CHATFIELD, Rio, Wis.

Find $1 inclosed for paper and system. I want both very much. Examined a friend last week.

MRS. JOHN MILLER, Ithaca, N. Y.

Your system received. I learned to use it perfectly, and have cut dress linings and a child's night gown, which fitted perfectly.

D. C. M., Ellington, N. Y.

These are a few of the thousands of testimonials received from people we have sent the system to.

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1861. 1865.

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CAMP-FIRE STORIES.

THE FIRST TO ENLIST.

Who Was the Youngest Soldier in the Late Civil War?

Who was the youngest soldier of the war of the rebellion? is a question that is being discussed a quarter of a century after the war is over. There must have been one, of course. Considering the number of enlistments it is not to be wondered at that there should be competition for the honor.

The Tribune has undertaken to assist in answering the question. It will print the claims of any and all where they are made in good faith and accompanied by photographs of the claimants.

In answer to its inquiries it has received three replies. The first is from Charles H. Wynn, of Sioux Falls, S. D. He properly says that there were boys younger than himself who enlisted as musicians or drummers. The Tribune asked for the youngest soldier, not the youngest musician or drummer.

Charles H. Wynn says he enlisted, and served out three years. He says he was born in Monroe County, New York, April 23, 1848, and moved to Danville, Vermilion County, Ill., when he was ten or eleven years old. According to his own narrative he ran away from home (Danville) and enlisted at Catlin, Vermilion County, April 1, 1862, being at the time of the date of his enlistment thirteen years, eleven months and seven days old. He enlisted in Company I of the well-known Thirty-fifth Illinois Regiment of Volunteers, a regiment that made a record for its hard fighting and service during the war. This regiment was commanded during its term of service by Lieutenant-Colonel William P. Chandler, now living at Danville, Ill., who, with his own hands, at the head of his regiment, planted the Union colors on Missionary Ridge, at that famous charge. The same year Mr. Wynn enlisted he was severely wounded and taken prisoner at the battle of Stone River, Tenn., and engaged in all the subsequent battles of his regiment except that of Chickamauga, which he did not take part in on account of his wound and capture at Stone River. He served in the ranks, carrying his gun during his term of three years' service, except about a month he was detailed on special service as courier for General Jeff C. Davis. After the war Mr. Wynn attended school at the State University at Ann Harbor, Mich., and in 1870 settled at Hamburg, Ia., where he practiced his profession of law until 1881, when he moved to Sioux Falls, Dak. He is senior member of the legal firm of Wynn & Young. Mr. Wynn is a Democrat in politics, and was the nominee of his party at the last election for the office of circuit judge. He never applied to the Government for a pension, and is a cousin of Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

J. L. Kaplinger, also of Sioux Falls, S. D., a lock and gun smith, says he was born at Norwich, Ct., April 6, 1840. At the age of nine years he removed with his parents to Williamsburg, Hampshire County, Mass. There he was attending school when the war broke out, and from the first manifested a determination to become a soldier. Despite the entreaties of his relatives he went to the front and enlisted under Captain Hayden in Company H, Thirty-seventh Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers, August 3, 1863. As he was only thirteen years three months and twenty-seven days old, and the required age for enlistment being eighteen, he was obliged to conceal his age, a task which occasioned him much uneasiness; but he succeeded and went with his regiment to be mustered into active service the 7th of September, 1862, at Camp Briggs, Pittsfield, Mass. There his regiment was assigned to the Army of the Potomac, Sixth Corps, and placed in Franklin's left grand division in front of Fredericksburg. Though a lad of only thirteen summers, young Kaplinger showed great courage throughout his entire service, and few men in the war saw more rough campaigning than he, serving, as he did, under Generals McClellan, Hooker, Burnside, Meade, Grant and Sheridan, and participating in the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Winchester and Cedar Creek. He also served with his regiment in front of Fort Stevens at Washington and helped to stem General Early's rebel raid on the capital, and accompanied his regiment to New York in 1863 to quell the famous riot. Mr. Kaplinger was mustered out of service July 3, 1865, at Readville, Mass., after serving in the army nearly three years.

After the war he went to Boston, where he learned the gunsmith's trade. Twelve years later he removed to Troy, N. Y., and subsequently to St. Joe, Mo. He went to Sioux Falls two years ago and engaged in business. He is a member of Custer Post of St. Joe, Mo., and takes just pride in his record as a soldier.

Geo. P. Bennett, of Chicago, comes to the front with the following statement: He was born in the city of New York December 7, 1852. His parents are living. He enlisted in the United States service the 14th of December, 1861, at the age of nine years and seven days, as a private in Lieutenant Neils Larson's Company B, First Regiment New York Marine Artillery Volunteers, and was honorably discharged January 17, 1863, having served one year, one month and three days. He was with the Burnside expedition, and participated in the battles of Roncake Island and Newberne, N. C., being presented with a pony by General Reno on the battlefield of Newberne.

The records at Albany, N. Y., New York City and Washington, D. C., will prove Mr. Bennett's claims, that he is the youngest in the service, as far as heard from, and is justly entitled to the honor.—Chicago Tribune.

GOING TO THE FRONT.

Cut out for a Preacher, but he Preferred a Soldier's Life.

I wasn't born in Boston, but grew up like "Topsy,"—ignorant but happy, and as full of fun as a government mule was of mischief. At the tender age of sixteen I graduated from the nearest cross-road school. About this time my father, in concert with all the neighbors, who made our large log house their headquarters during the memorable winter of 1863, came to the strange conclusion that I was not cut out for Father Abraham's army, but would make a famous preacher. The ladies—bless them all—"allowed" that anybody could see I was "called." Well boys, I doubted this greatly, consequently, to use figurative language, I kicked like a yearling steer. But all in vain, for shortly after this they packed me off to a Fort Wayne, (Ind.) college.

Comrades, I didn't tarry in Jericho until my beard grew, for Latin and English grammar were as dry to me as an agricultural report from Washington. Bless me it was *amo, amas, amat*, from morning till nine o'clock p. m.; but I didn't love worth a cent. What I hankered after was more rope, so one dark night in February, 1864, while a cold, drizzling rain was falling, I jumped the school, and landed in Toledo, O., next morning, full of patriotism.

Lieutenant Candelberry, Wauseon, O., was the name of the polite gentleman who assisted me greatly in being initiated into his (Thirty-eighth) regiment, confidentially informing me that a big gap had been shot out of the gallant Thirty-eighth, and that I would do well enough to fill up with. They slapped me into a uniform in a jiffy and then passed me on to Camp Chase, Columbus, in a box-car. Camp Chase was full of the greenest recruits you ever saw; the Colonels, Majors, Captains and sergeants, not to mention corporals, were as numerous as stars in a clear winter sky, bewildering me to such a degree that I could not have distinguished the difference between a cyclone and a freight train. The grub was plentiful, but so dirty that I couldn't go it; consequently I boarded around among the sutlers until orders came for me to go to glory—and the front—bound for Louisville, Ky.

In passing through this tobacco-smelling city our crowd numbered perhaps two hundred, assigned to many different regiments. Feeling very hungry I dropped out of the ranks of the "awkward squad" in order to procure refreshments. There was a very pretty maid behind the counter of the bakeshop I entered, who actually smiled on me; or perhaps it was the $5-William that caught her beautiful dark eyes—of this I am not certain. On parting she gave me her blessing, and two ungodly big loaves of bread for forty cent.

Getting out on the street, I found that all my comrades had disappeared and began walking very lively in order to catch up. I was met by a curious-looking squad, headed by an officer of some sort. After stopping me, this gay and festive cuss tapped me on the left shoulder, and in stentorian tones demanded my pass. It was impossible to be long in his company without perceiving the ardor of his devotion to his country, and for me he seemed to have nothing but utter contempt.

"I have no pass, sir," I answered. "Uncle Sam has passed me all along from Toledo without such a document. I am on my way to the front, wherever that may be."

"Take this soft shell to the lock-up, men," commanded the officer, "for he has been on a lark; or he may be a bounty-jumper."

Well, here was a pretty go; the situation looked gloomy. Half an hour afterwards I was reposing on a long woolen bench in a dark and dismal, iron-barred room, my two loaves doing duty as a pillow. I was in deep study; Napoleon Bonaparte, Frederick the Great, and Solomon, the wise man, all passed in review before me, and I fully agreed with Solomon that "all is vanity."

But hark! What's that? I hear loud talking in the ante-room; the door to my apartment is thrown open, and Great Cæsar Augustus! there stands the officer in command of our gallant band, using such horrible language that I am shocked.

"Come out, you young devil!" he cried, "and give me none of your twattle!"

Well, you bet I hustled, thanking my lucky star for the appearance of this angel of mercy in the shape of a furious Lieutenant. We reached the train in good time, but as all reserved seats had been previously occupied by my more fortunate brother heroes, I was assisted *sans ceremonie* up on the hurricane deck of a Louisville and Nashville box-car, bound for the capital of Tennessee, the home of "Old Hickory."—Fred Bugge, Co. E, 38th Ohio Inft., Columbus, Ky., in Toledo Blade.

QUANTRELL'S BAD GANG.

How the Notorious Guerrilla Band was Organized and Equipped.

In 1861, just after Price had captured Lexington, Mo., seven of his men bound themselves by an oath to stand by each other and kill all those at whose hands they had suffered. They were Quantrell, Haller, the Little brothers, Hampton, Kelly and Bushman. Many others soon joined them. All complained of terrible outrages on themselves or members of their families, and it is more than probable the charges were true, for that was an evil time. Men were whipped, robbed, murdered; women were insulted, outraged, driven from their homes. Each army contained its quota of bad men, and at the beginning of the war discipline was shamefully slack. Then, as always happens in such cases, men with no feeling on either side of the great controversy robbed Unionists and charged it to secessionists, and vice versa, and in such heated times each party believes the worst of the other.

The region in which the Jameses and Youngers grew up has had a singular experience in lawlessness. From 1819 to 1854 the western line of Missouri, from the site of the present Kansas City south, was the border between the whites and semi-civilized Delawares, Shawnees and Wyandottes—that is to say, the line where criminals were safe. The white population of Jackson, Clay and adjacent counties had increased to a few hundreds when the Mormons came in 1833; a year later the "Mormon war" began and raged at intervals for four years till the Mormons were expelled. Eleven years later the emigrants to California made Independence their gathering point and life became generally reckless. Soon followed the Kansas troubles, from 1854 to 1857. Hatred burned in the hearts of the people on both sides of the line; hundreds of "Jayhawkers," "Red Legs" and "Border Ruffians" were longing for a chance to get revenge. Out of this sanguinary chaos of blood and fire the Quantrell gang was evolved.—Chicago Journal.

CONJURING IN INDIA.

Celebrated Feats Whose Performance is Indeed a Mystery.

Indian jugglers are famous not only for their tricks, but for the apparent ease and openness with which they perform them. Dr Norman Macleod describes his own futile attempts to discover how one of their most celebrated feats was accomplished:

Through one of my friends, I asked for the well-known Mango trick. I am told that many intelligent young men profess to know how the trick is done, but whenever I made inquiries I have found, to my regret, that at that moment they have always forgotten the secret.

While the tomtom was beating and the pipe playing, the juggler, singing all the time in low accents, smoothed a place in the gravel three or four yards before us. Having thus prepared a bed for the plant to grow in, he took a basket and placed it over the prepared place, covering it with a thin blanket. The man himself did not wear a thread of clothing except a strip round the loins.

The time seemed now to have come for the detective's eye! So, just as he was becoming more earnest in his song, and while the tom-tom beat and the pipe shrilled more loudly, I stepped forward, with becoming dignity, and begged him to bring the basket and its cover to me.

He cheerfully complied, and I carefully examined the basket, which was made of open wicker-work. I then examined the cloth covering, which was thin, almost transparent, and certainly had nothing concealed in it.

Then I fixed my eyes on his strip of clothing with such intentness that it was not possible it could be touched without discovery, and bade him go on, feeling sure that the trick could not succeed.

Sitting down he stretched his naked arms under the basket, singing and smiling as he did so, then lifted the basket off the ground, and behold a green plant about a foot high!

Satisfied with our applause, he went on with his incantations. After having sat a little, to give his plant time to grow, he again lifted the basket, and the plant was now two feet high.

He asked us to wait awhile, that we might taste the fruit! But being assured by those who had seen the trick performed before that this result would be attained, I confessed myself "done" without the slightest notion of the how. I examined the ground, and found it smooth and untorn.

Apparently delighted with my surprise, the juggler stood up laughing, when one of his companions chucked a pebble at him, which he put in his mouth. Immediately the same companion, walking backward, drew forth a cord of silk, twenty yards or so in length, after which the juggler, with his hands behind him, drew forth from his mouth two decanter stoppers, two shells, a spinning top, a stone, and several other things, followed by a long jet of fire.

Letters That Never Went.

Some time ago the man who fires a certain newspaper clipping bureau's circulars through the mail saw a notice of a newly issued cheap edition of Dr Johnson's "Rasselas," and he immediately wrote to "Samuel Johnson, LL. D., care of —— & Co., publishers," inclosing circulars, and stating that the bureau would be pleased to furnish him with criticisms on his "recent popular work." That was only equaled by the man who saw two pictures, the property of W. H. Vanderbilt, at a loan exhibition, and who was so much pleased with them that he determined to have some painted by the artists to whom they were credited on the catalogue, and so wrote to them, addressing his letters, one to P. P. Rubens, Esq., the other to V. R. Rembrandt, Esq., and sent them in care of W. H. Vanderbilt, with instructions to "please forward."

A Good Reason.

They were talking about elevators.

"There is an elevator in my flat, but I never use it," said one.

"Afraid of an accident, I suppose?"

"No, it's not that."

"Why don't you use it, then?"

"Because I live on the first floor."—*Texas Siftings.*

RANDOM SHOTS.

YONKERS, N. Y., is to have a soldiers' monument to cost about $7,000.

ONE hundred and seventy-five Michigan soldiers are buried at Gettysburg.

T. B. KELLY, of Du Quoin, Ill., wants the addresses of members of the Eighteenth Illinois Infantry, for reunion purposes. The reunion is to be held in Du Quoin in May, 1890.

IT is proposed to incorporate the "Union Prisoners of War Memorial Association" and the society of the Army of the Potomac has already taken steps to set the movement on its feet.

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Reed's Infantry or Artillery,	$0 50
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If You Have an Empty Sleeve, Have It Filled With Something Useful.

Although not a very old man at the present time, I have had considerable experience in the Artificial Limb business, beginning instructions, at the age of 16, under Dr. D. W. Bartlett in June, 1880, staying with him until his health failed in May, 1882, when he sold out and went West for his health. I was employed by Dr. Bartlett's successors and during a four years' apprenticeship it was my lot to do a great deal of repairing, in that way seeing the good and weak parts of nearly every make of legs in the country, putting in the balance of my time on new work. At the age of 20 I was placed in charge of the shop, doing all the measuring, fitting and constructing of Artificial Limbs for nearly three years, at which time I opened a shop at 42 Panorama Place, and after staying there six months moved to my present location at 78 Fifth Avenue.

We clip the following from "*Half Century's Progress of the City of Chicago:*" "The manufacture of artificial limbs is an important industry, and it is safe to say that there is no city in the country where more attention is paid to it than in Chicago. Among those who are practically expert in this special line of business is Mr. James I. Lyons, who has been engaged in the business for some time and was formerly in the employ of a well-known Chicago firm for a period of eight years, and was manager of their limb department three years. He manufactures artificial limbs upon scientific principles and has made many improvements in their construction, and it is a recognized fact that those made by him possess many important features and are superior to many others in every respect. He enjoys a wide reputation and is highly endorsed and recommended as being one of the best and most reliable manufacturers in the business and always guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Lyons is a native of Wisconsin, but has resided in Chicago since 1879. He is an enterprising business man. He is a prominent member of the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of America, and is also Sergeant of Company M, Second Regiment, I. N. G.

CONSTRUCTION.—These Limbs are not made by cheap help, but by superior workmanship, I, myself, being a practical mechanic. The Legs are made as simple, if not more so, than any other with natural motion in the knee, ankle and toe. We can fit a leg on any stump, no matter how short or crooked. No deposit is required in doubtful cases, until they walk on the limb and are satisfied they can use it.

TESTIMONIALS.—In place of giving a list of testimonials in this advertisement, I will, on application, furnish the names and addresses of parties—male or female—wearing artificial limbs made by me.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS FOR CHILDREN.—Mistakes are frequently made in cases where children suffer the loss of a limb and are permitted to grow up with the use of a crutch. This practice tends inevitably to make a child deformed. The plea is that an artificial limb can be adopted at some indefinite time in the future, when the child has had its growth. But there will not be *natural* growth, so long as the patient is put to the inconvenience of hobbling about on a crutch. Our artificial limbs are fitted to children with a degree of success excelling their use by adults. The legs will give good service for three years, after which the socket can be removed, a new one applied, and the limb lengthened to the requirements of the case. It is also desirable to have a child accustomed to the use of the limbs as early as possible, so that upon attaining years of maturity he may be ready to assume any of the duties of life, become accustomed to the use of an artificial limb while young. Special prices will be made, according to the case.

THIS CUT REPRESENTS ONE OF

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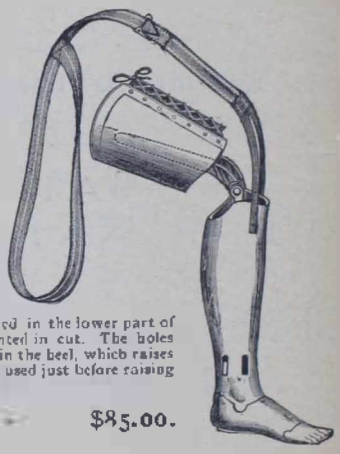
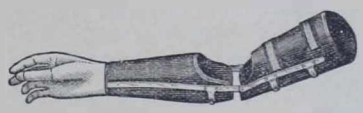
Simply Constructed Artificial Legs

For An Amputation Between the Knee and Ankle Joint.



The parts below the knee being made of willow, with ankle and toe joint. The socket has a wire band tightly wound around over the "joints just below the knee," and soldered. The wood has a rawhide covering similar to that used for drum heads. The part above the knee is a leather, which is snugly fitted around the thigh and fastened to the leg by steel side-joints, and laces up the front with a string, lacing in hooks. The strap is used over the shoulder while breaking in and is frequently done away with as soon as the patient becomes accustomed to the leg. The leg has one cord, one end of which is fastened in the lower part of the heel by a wooden pin, and the other in the back part of the ankle, as represented in cut. The holes in the front part of the ankle are for ventilation. There is a steel coil-spring in the heel, which raises the front part of the foot as soon as the weight is taken off. The toe joint is used just before raising the foot in walking, and gives the shoe a natural appearance.

The Price of this Leg is . . . . . $85.00.



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The Hand is used for looks (a glove being constantly worn) and is detachable at the wrist to permit the use of a hook or fork. The Hook is the most useful instrument that can be procured, being applied after the hand is detached. The Fork is useful three times a day.

This Arm, Hand, Hook and Fork for $40.

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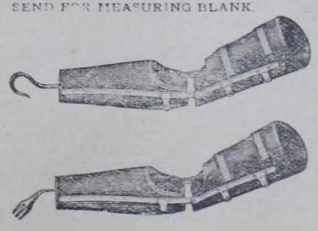

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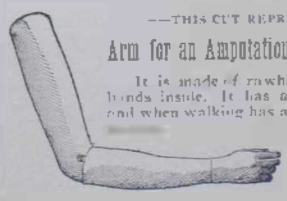
The wooden socket is fitted snugly up to the body, so that the weight can be borne on it comfortably. The Leg is fastened on by a pair of straps—for gentlemen over the shoulders, and for ladies around the waist. The Socket is also lined with a wire band. The Knee has one cord to prevent it going any farther forward than straight, and a spring to bring the lower part forward in walking.

THE PRICE OF THIS LEG IS $85.

—THIS CUT REPRESENTS AN—

Arm for an Amputation above the Elbow.



It is made of rawhide, with light, steel hands inside. It has a joint in the elbow and when walking has a natural swinging

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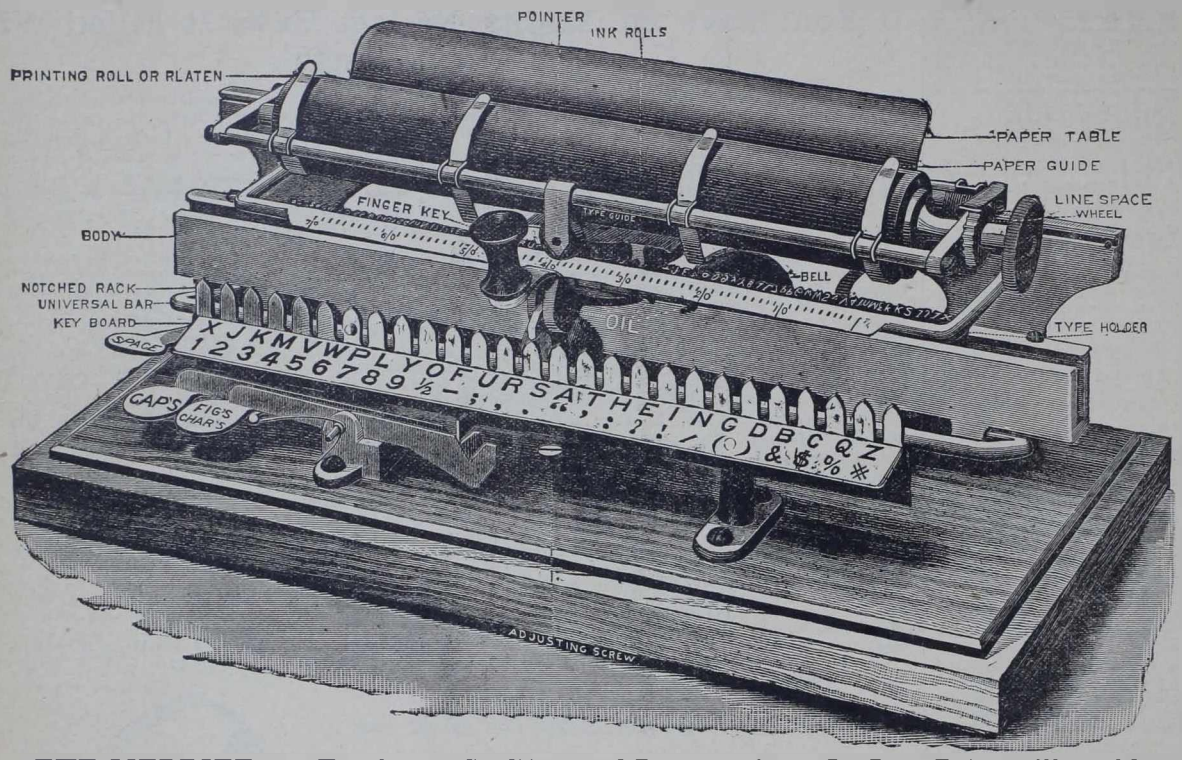

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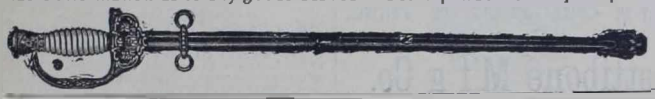

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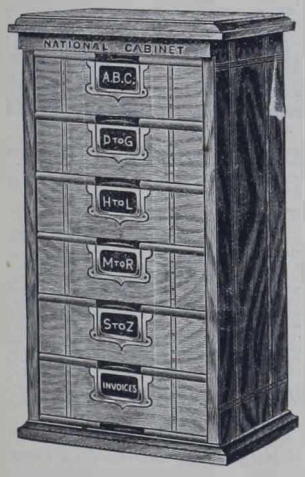

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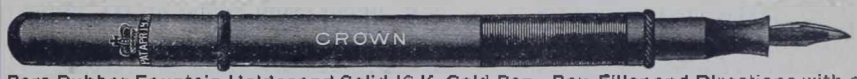

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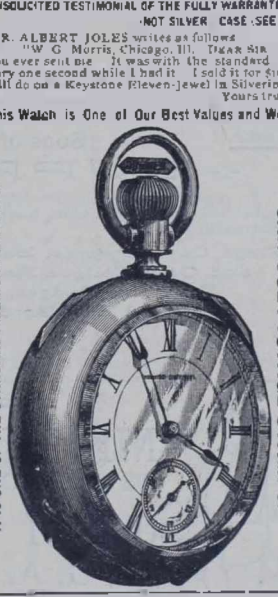

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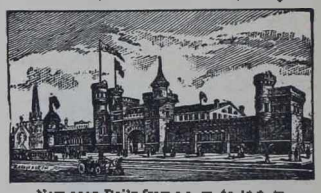

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78 Fifth Ave. - - - Chicago. $1.00 Per Annum.

Vol. V, No. 5. Chicago, March 8, 1890. Whole No. 96.

THE RAGGED OLD SOLDIER.

BY SHERMAN D. RICHARDSON

The skies were so bright, and the streets were so gay,
That the world seemed in love with that glad summer day;
Yet the rich, with their pride, chiled on through the scene
With their hearts filled with scorn, with a hard, grasping mien.
In the furnace of war, with a miserly laugh,
They had once thrown their gold, and had down out a calf.
And now worshipped that god with their "isms" of wrong,
While a ragged old soldier went limping along

Now a slick office holder, with a look like a seer,
Saw the relic of glory, but not as a peer.
Tho' the Government trembled once low in the strife,
Yet what cares he now for a veteran's life?
For his party is king, while its founders are clay,
"You may vote it you will and then out of my way;
You have sown, I will reap with my own harvest song,"
And the ragged old soldier went limping along.

E'en the boys jostled by; for they saw not that day
When the drums loudly beat and the men marched away.
They had read in their books, they had heard people tell
Of old Gettysburg heights, of the Wilderness hell;
But that slouchy old hat was no object of fame,
And that faded-out blue, in their eyes, was the same.
So they thoughtlessly jeered, without meaning of wrong,
While the ragged old soldier went limping along

And the fair on that day looked away with a sigh,
Drawing closer their robes as they quickly passed by,
Forgetting their mothers wore garlands of flowers
For the brows of the brave in Rebellion's dark hours.
Yes, alone in the land without friendship or home,
And right over there was the Capitol's dome,
And the wealth and the power of a Nation did throng,
As the ragged old soldier went limping along.

Yet one little maiden, with tresses of gold,
Quickly stepped and went up to the veteran old,
And said, with a smile like the ray of the sun;
"I like, sir, old soldiers, my father was one.
I was taught to revere them, tho' worn out and gray,
For they saved us the Nation"—she went on her way
But those words they will live; she alone in that throng
Knew the homage that to the old soldier belong.

Yes, worn out and gray, but their fame is as bright
On yon dark cloud of war as the fountain of light,
And tho' pelsied from prison and scarred from the field,
On the pages of glory their names are revealed,
And will shine through all time in humanity's sight,
As the heroes whose deeds saved the Freedom of Right.
Cheer their names long and loud, sing their praises in song.
The noble old soldiers now limping along

—Home and Country.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF

Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 1, 1890.
General Order No. 3.

On recommendation of Inspector-General Marvin E. Hall, the following detail is hereby made for the inspection of Division Headquarters, namely:

Ala&Tenn..Past Col N M Pell Louisville, Ky.
Arkansas ..Capt F A Gillett.....Springdale, Ark.
California...P Col E L Robinson San Francisco, Cal.
Colorado....G C Pitman.....Laramie, Wyo
Connecticut Col Theo F Barton..Providence, R I
N Dakota..Capt C L Munsly ...Grand Forks, N D
S. Dakota ..C J Fink.....Mt. Vernon, S. Dak.
Florida .....Lt Col X Rodgers Key West, Fla.
Illinois.....C J Post .....Chicago, Ill.
Indiana .....Gen G H Abbott ...Chicago, Ill.
Iowa .....Gen James R Rice..Oskaloosa, Iowa.
Kansas .....Lt Col F A Agnew..Newton, Kansas.
Maine .....P Col E K Gould ...Rockland, Me.
Maryland....P Cpt S E Thomason Room 408, Pay Department, War Dpt Washington, D C
Massachus. Col Theo F Barton Providence, R. I.
Michigan ..Gen F D Eddy .....Lowell, Mich.
Minnesota ..P Col F W Rowlson St. Paul, Minn.
Missouri .....B W Frauenthal.....(Union Depot), St. Louis, Mo.
Montana ..J H Holme.....Helena, Mont.
Nebraska ..J O Moore.....Palmyra, Neb.
New Hamp P Col C F R Jenne Brattleboro, Vt
New York..Capt Ed Trenchard 152 W. Fifth Street, New York City.
New Jersey Maj Gen G W Pollit Paterson, N. J.
Ohio.....Capt D W Wood....Anderson, Ind
Oregon .....Lt Col R W Hradley Pleasant Home, Ore
Pennsylv'a Gen J Lewis Bake..Reading, Pa
Rh. Island..Col G H Smith.....Hartford, Conn.
Vermont.....P Col F B Perkins. Manchester, N H.
Washington Capt E W Young Seattle, Wash
W. Virginia Col W E Bundy ... Cincinnati, Ohio.
Wisconsin E W Krackowizer ..Milwaukee, Wis.

They will report immediately to Inspector-General Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., for duty. It is expected that all officers and members of the Order will assist in making the coming inspections thorough, accurate and profitable to the Order.

In his official report to the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, at Paterson, New Jersey, Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott recommended an annual inspection of Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters, to occur during the month of April. Inspector-General Marvin E. Hall is, therefore, hereby directed to detail two members of the Order in good standing, not members of the Commandery-in-Chief, who, with himself, shall constitute a Board of Inspectors for the inspection of Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters, at such time and in such manner as to them shall seem best for the interests of the Order.

All Division Inspectors are hereby directed to report immediately for duty and instructions to Inspector-General Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale Michigan.

Chaplains of Divisions are hereby directed to report immediately for duty and instructions to Chaplain-in-Chief Clay D. Herod, Eric, Kansas.

Division Surgeons are hereby directed to report immediately for duty and instructions to Surgeon General E. A. Bracklow, 408 West Forty-sixth street, New York City.

Brothers heretofore detailed for duty as members of the Press Committee are hereby directed to immediately organize and formulate plans for co-operative action upon such lines as to them shall seem to the best interests of the Order. This committee is a very important one, and by organization and co-operation can accomplish great results. The attention of the Associated Press and other newspaper agencies should be called to the various important meetings and the general activity existing in the Order.

Colonel George Addington, commanding New York Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., together with Brothers of that Division, who have so earnestly co-operated with him, is entitled to the congratulations of the Order at large for his successful efforts in bringing members of the Post System in New York into our organization. During the last twenty-eight days Colonel Addington has mustered twelve of the strongest posts in the State of New York, with an aggregate of 327 members, into the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

It appears by certified statement of the officers of Samuel King Camp No. 42, Division of New York, that Howard E. Smalling, who was, on December 1, 1889, appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief for New York Division, is more than six months in arrears for dues to said camp, and was, on November 1, 1889, suspended for nonpayment of dues. Under Section 4, Article IV, page 46, Constitution, Rules and Regulations, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., he was, on December 1, 1889, "ineligible to any office in the Sons of Veterans." His appointment and commission as such aide-de-camp is, therefore, hereby revoked.

Past Captain Edward Trenchard, of Lafayette Camp No. 140, New York City, is hereby appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with rank of Lieutenant-Colonel from March 1, 1890. He will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

It appearing by resolutions adopted by the Grand Army Post of Lynn, Mass., and by report of a special committee of investigation appointed by Col. Purbeck, commanding Massachusetts Division, S. V., U. S. A., that the appeal for aid in behalf of Lieut.-Col. Chas. R. Mudge Camp No. 1, Massachusetts Division, S. V., U. S. A., Lynn, Mass., was unnecessary, not approved by the Colonel of said Division, and distasteful to the said Post, G. A. R., Colonel Purbeck, commanding said Division, has been directed to convene a court martial for the investigation of the action of said camp and the committee thereof in connection with said appeal for aid. Brothers of the Order are hereby notified not to send further subscriptions to the committee appointed by said camp in that behalf.

Good and sufficient cause appearing on recommendation of the Colonels of the respective Divisions, charters of camps are hereby revoked as follows:

Kentucky Division—Camp No. 11, Peach Orchard.

Ohio Division—Hillman Camp No. 10, Youngstown; Petersburg Camp No. 11, Somerton; Sines Camp 21, New Straitesville; Geo. E. Seney Camp No. 52, Tiffin; Tunnelman Camp No. 63, Milford Centre; McGowan Camp No. 72, Bowerstown; L. C. Butler Camp No. 74, Andover; Clinton Keever Camp No. 83, Murrow; Milroy Camp No. 84, Aid; H. E. Cutler Camp No. 121, Lodi; James Gray Camp No. 132, Kingston Center; Salem Camp No. 133, Adamsville; H. S. Hamilton Camp No. 172, McArthur; J. A. Bailey Camp No. 191, Sycamore; J. W. Kraps Camp No. 195, Dexter City; Barton Smith Camp No. 198, Hicksville; I. W. Beekman Camp No. 242, Plymouth; H. Medlam Camp No. 251, Bradford; Burnett Camp No. 260, Enterprise; McGeary Camp No. 298, Shreve; Perry Sommers Camp 322, Roundhead; Chas. A. Patterson Camp No. 365, Jerry City; Thomas Whitman Camp No. 362, West Mill Grove.

Col. Sherman J. Brown, commanding Maryland Division S. V., U. S. A., having tendered his resignation as such Colonel, the same has been accepted to take effect February 28, 1890, and Lieut.-Colonel E. M. Leonhardt, of said Division, has been directed to assume command thereof, and immediately call together the Division Council for the election of a successor to Colonel Brown.

Division By-Laws have been received and approved as follows. Missouri Division, Kansas Division and Kentucky Division. They are therefore in full force and operation.

All aides-de-camp on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief will report for duty immediately to General J. G. Winkey, Evansville, Indiana, from whom they will receive instructions for special duty in their respective localities.

Three divisions have failed to forward quarterly reports and per capita tax for the quarter ending December 31, 1889. Hereafter divisions failing to report promptly will be published in General Orders.

On assuming command, no portion of the reports of the first and second Annual Encampments of the Commandery-in-Chief were on file in these headquarters, and only the manuscript report of the Third Annual Encampment, the same never having been printed. Colonel Loebenstein, commanding Missouri Division, has courteously furnished the Commander-in-Chief with copies of the proceedings of the first and second Annual Encampments, and they, together with the manuscript of the third, have been put in print, making now a complete set of proceedings of all the encampments of the Commandery-in-Chief to date, including general orders, officers' reports, etc. The proceedings of the eight encampments will be bound together in one volume and forwarded to the colonel of each division to be filed and preserved at Division Headquarters as the property of such division. This will provide these headquarters, as well as each division, with a complete set of General Orders and proceedings in convenient form.

Reports, Proceedings and General Orders of Past Grand Divisions are not found at these headquarters. They are of great value to the Order. Brothers having in their possession all or any part thereof will confer a favor upon the Commander-in-Chief and the Order at large by forwarding the same to the Commander-in Chief or Adjutant-General for filing and preservation as the property of the Commandery-in-Chief. Should any brother feel disposed to make such sacrifice due credit will be given in General Orders. Rosters and records of enlisted men of the various states are of great interest and value at these headquarters, and quite a collection thereof has been secured from time to time as the property of the Commandery-in-Chief. Brothers who can do so are earnestly requested to forward to Adjutant-General Bookwalter any of such books, rosters or other publications which would be of interest or value. There should be on file at these headquarters a roster of enlisted men of every state in the Union.

The time for holding the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief at St. Joseph, Mo., was fixed by the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief for the second week in August. Afterwards the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was fixed for the same time at Boston, Mass. The two dates conflicting, and many Sons of Veterans desiring to attend the National Encampment of the Grand Army, and many Grand Army men desiring to attend the Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, frequent letters were received at these headquarters favoring a change in the time of holding our Encampment. The Commander-in-Chief, believing that we ought not in any respect to appear to conflict with the Grand Army of the Republic, and believing that the interests of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., would be best subserved by a change of date, officially submitted the question to the Council-in-Chief for decision, and the time for the holding of the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in Chief, is, by unanimous vote of the Council-in-Chief, fixed for the fourth Tuesday in August instead of the second. Brothers will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

By unanimous vote of the Council-in-Chief, and by agreement with Colonel Lorbenstein, Commanding Missouri Division, and with the local committee of arrangements for the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, at St. Joseph, Mo., prizes will be awarded to the best drilled camps, uniformed, armed and equipped, to be competed for at the Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, at St. Joseph, Mo., the fourth week of August, 1890, as follows:

First prize (by the Commandery in-Chief), $150 cash. Second prize (by Missouri Division), $100 cash. Third prize (by local committee of arrangements, St. Joseph, Mo.), Camp colors, to cost not less than $75. Full details will be announced hereafter.

The following Courts Martial were approved by Commander-in-Chief Abbott before the expiration of his term, but have not heretofore been published: A. L. Taber, Camp 70, Fredonia, Kans., theft. A. R. Hall, Camp 79, Lafayette, O., conduct unbecoming a member of the Order.

Walter F. Carter, Camp 7, Meriden, Conn., misappropriation of camp funds. Henry Leiblee, Camp 6, Hartford, Conn., conduct unbecoming a member in his relation to the Order. F. Abbott, Camp 5, Anaconda, Mont., theft.

The following Courts Martial have been approved since Sept. 15, 1889: Hiram Stormes, Camp 271, Toledo, Ill., conviction on charge of burglarly and larceny. William P. Anderson, Camp 100, St. Louis, Mo., embezzlement of camp funds. V. J. Schwarz, Camp 4, Philadelphia, Pa., defrauding widow of deceased brother.

The sentence in each of the above cases was dishonorable discharge from the Order. The same has been approved, and the foregoing names will be entered upon all Black Books.

Attention of division colonels is directed to Section 4, Article IV, page 46, Constitution, Rules and Regulations, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., which provides for the suspension of members six months in arrears for dues, prohibiting them from voting, from entering any camp room, and making them ineligible to hold office until such dues are paid. Division colonels will cause the names of all such suspended members to be promptly reported to them by the proper officers of each camp in their respective divisions, and announce names of such suspended members in Division Orders from time to time, making regular reports thereof to these headquarters. This is the only method provided by which brothers and officers of camps in good standing may be protected.

Brothers Leland J. Webb and E. T. Roe, heretofore detailed as members of the special committee to hear and determine the controversy as to the rank of Camp 1, Chicago, Division of Illinois, have each notified the Commander-in-Chief that they have heretofore formed and expressed an opinion upon the disputed questions therein, and desire to be relieved from duty as members of said committee. The excuse is deemed sufficient and they are hereby relieved. Past Colonel E. H. Gilkey, Columbus, Ohio, and T. H. B. Staggers, Fairmont, West Virginia, are hereby detailed as members of said committee, vice Brothers Webb and Roe, relieved.

All officers and representatives entitled to a seat at the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief to be held at St. Joseph, Mo., on the fourth Tuesday in August, 1890, will be expected to appear in the prescribed uniform of the Order appropriate to their respective ranks. By order of

CHARLES F. GRIFFIN,
Commander-in-Chief.

C. A. LOOKWALTER, Adjutant-General.
BEVERLY, Mass., Feb. 10, 1890.

Applications for Camp Charters have been received and approved since the issuance of General Order No. 2, current series, as follows:

Date		Camp.	Location.	Div.	Applicants
Jan	30	No	203, Marengo, Ind		20
"	30	"	204, Greentown, Ind		14
"	30	"	210, Frankfort, Ind		22
"	31	"	4, Independence, Mo		23
"	31	"	61, S. Bridgewater, Mass		16
Feb.	4	"	107, Momence, Ill		16
"	5	"	46, Pultney, N Y		14
"	5	"	47, Sandy Hill, N Y		19
"	5	"	36, Huntingdon, Tenn		13
"	5	"	13, Central Falls, R. I		21
"	5	"	18, Appenang, R I		11
"	6	"	305, Summer Hill, Ill		16
"	6	"	123, Forest Port, N Y (Post)		12
"	6	"	196, Twin Lakes, Mich		11
"	6	"	9, Lowville, N. Y		21
"	6	"	203, Mt Zion, Ill		12
"	6	"	57, Waterville, Minn		14
"	6	"	6, Orting, Wash		21
"	6	"	20, Greenpoint, N Y (Post)		70
"	6	"	85, Elbow, N Y (Post)		16
"	6	"	14, Newark, N Y (Post)		15
"	6	"	34, Fort Plain, N Y (Post		24
"	6	"	13, Newfield, N Y (Post)		33
"	6	"	108, Groton, N Y, Post		23
"	6	"	91, Fairport, N Y		20
"	7	"	197, DeWitt, Mich		17
"	7	"	432, Rawson, Ohio		14
"	8	"	5, Bozeman, Mont		36
"	8	"	202, Grand View, Iowa		25
"	9	"	159, Moorhead, Kan		15
"	10	"	203, Dow City, Iowa		27
"	10	"	---, Fargo, N D		17
"	10	"	58, Morris, Minn		18
"	11	"	310, Waverly, Ill		18
"	11	"	311, Rutland, Ill		12
"	12	"	309, Aid, Ill		21
"	13	"	160, Ironton, Mo		15
"	14	"	161, Canton, Mo		25
"	14	"	---, Trenton, N. J		21
"	15	"	13, Rock Island, Ill		15
"	19	"	23, East Albany, N Y, Post		17
"	19	"	216, Lapeer, Mich		22
"	20	"	434, New Richmond, Ohio		24
"	20	"	21, Hebron, Neb		26
"	21	"	29, Glen Easton, W Va		18
"	21	"	204, Lake Mills, Iowa		13
"	21	"	205, LeClaire, Iowa		23
"	21	"	1[illegible]6, Colby, Kan		21
"	22	"	11, Crawfordsville, Ind		25
"	22	"	1[illegible], Clyde, Kan		15
"	24	"	4[illegible], Lower Salem, Ohio		14
"	25	"	41, Lyme, Conn		10
"	26	"	31[illegible], Galva, Illinois		[illegible]
"	26	"	212, Greencastle, Ind		47
"	26	"	139, Sandy Creek, N. Y., Post		18
"	26	"	46, Southwest Oswego, N Y., Post		26
"	26	"	47, Rome, N Y., Post		44
"	26	"	98, Candor, N Y., Post		13
"	26	"	40, Ithaca, N. Y		25
"	27	"	102, King City, Mo		37
"	27	"	68, Lancaster, Wis		24
"	27	"	62, Elroy, Wis		13
"	27	"	70, Lake Geneva, Wis		18
"	28	"	199, Hannover, Mich		19
"	28	"	200, South Lyon, Mich		14
"	28	"	14, South Ridge, Ark		30

Total No. Camps 68 No. applicants.....1,474
No. on last G O 205 " " 3,761

Grand totals 273 5,235

OHIO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17, 1890.

Extract from Orders No. 1.

In pursuance of a Special Order from the colonel commanding, and with the sanction of Capt. J. H. McGhee, for whom the camp was formerly called, Camp No. 81 located at Rock Camp, held a special election for change of name. As a result of said election it will hereafter be designated as F. X. Boll Camp, No. 81.

Hinman Camp No. 186, of Loudonville, has been re-organized under the old charter. Suspended Camps Nos. 42, 186, 199 and 234, having paid per capita tax and made complete reports since December 24, 1889, are also hereby re-instated.

EXPENDITURES.

For 28 subscriptions (one for each cottage) for the *Youth's Companion* and *St. Nicholas*, $100; for helmets and presents, $45.40; for expense of committee, $10.75. Total, $156.15. Balance on hand, $3.60.

The officers of that institution have expressed through these headquarters their heartfelt appreciation for the generous contribution.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15, 1890.

Orders No. 2.

In response to numerous requests and arguments, to the effect that drier ground and better weather than we usually have in May are essential to the health of visiting brothers and to the success of a field encampment, the colonel commanding upon the 11th inst. asked the division council to vote upon the following question: Shall the Eighth Annual Encampment be postponed until the second week in June, 1890? Up to the present time, eleven out of the thirteen members have voted as follows: Ayes—Brothers Messenger, Perry, Bonsall, Stout, Perce, Benton, Parker, Pake, Joseph and Williams; Nay—Brother Eccles. It is therefore ordered that the next encampment be held at Mansfield on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th days of June, 1890.

By the same vote, Bro. Eccles voting nay, the council has ordered that a suitable stand of division colors be purchased.

Committees appointed by the colonel are announced as follows: On transportation—Hon. W. S. Cappeller, representing the citizens of Mansfield; Bro. Wm. L. Davis, of Camp 75, and Capt. T. J. Truitt, of Camp 294. On camp equipments—Col. E. Howard Gilkey, of Camp 1; Bro. O. W. O'Neil, of Camp 75; Bro. Otto Metzner, of Camp 193; Bro. M. J. Malone, of Camp 47, and Col. B. F. Crawford, of Mansfield.

A joint resolution is now pending in the General Assembly, authorizing the adjutant-general of the State to inspect the military encampments of the Sons of Veterans of this Division or to appoint an officer for that purpose; also to loan us tents and equipments belonging to the Ohio National Guard. Every brother is urged to lend his assistance to this measure.

The following additional military officers are appointed, to have authority upon the field: Adjutant, Brother W. H. Gross, of Covington; Quartermaster, Brother E. H. Archer, of Columbus. The captains of all camps that will go to Mansfield in a body, should notify Bro. Gross of the number expected to attend.

Comrade O. F. Ensign, of Defiance, father of Past Col. Geo. A. Ensign, died of pneumonia Jan. 25, 1890. He served as quartermaster of this division during its darkest days, without reward, and merely for love of the Order. He was one of our noblest and most devoted friends, and it is therefore ordered that, in his remembrance, all camp charters be draped in morning for the period of thirty days.

Adjutant's report:

Gain. Number in good standing, Sept. 30, 1889, 326 camps, 9,036 members; by organization and muster in, 18 camps, 783 members; by transfer, 38 members; by re-instatement, 26 camps, 600 members. Aggregate, 370 camps, 10,457 members.

Loss. By camps disbanded, 5 camps, 74 members; by death, 9 members; by honorable discharge, 30 members; by transfer, 54 members; by suspension, 11 camps, 1,006 members; by dropped, 319 members. Total loss, 16 camps, 1,173 members. Number in good standing Dec. 31, 1889, 354 camps, 9,284 members.

Quartermaster's report:

Dr. Amount on hand last report, $320 32; amount received from all sources, $1,469.28. Total, $1,789.60.

Cr. Expended for per capita tax, $395 36; incidental expenses and supplies, $719.17. Total, $1,114 53. Balance on hand, $675.07. By order of

WM. E. BUNDY,
Colonel Commanding.

[*Akron.*]

Official Circular No. 4

To the Officers and Brothers of the Ohio Division, Greeting:—

In pursuance to commands received from headquarters, I have the honor to issue the following address to be promulgated in "Orders No. 2:"

The object of this circular is to call attention to the fact that the time for the annual inspection is close at hand, and to impress upon each individual member the importance of said inspection; as the purpose is not only to ascertain the condition of each camp, but to show the Order at large the exact status of the Banner Division.

Several of our sister States are contending for the lead now occupied by the Ohio Division, which must remain "on top." Therefore, it behooves every camp in Ohio to strive to make the best possible showing at inspection that, like the glorious eagle, we may proudly spread our wings and exclaim, "We soar over all!"

It is the desire of our colonel that this shall be the most thorough inspection ever made of this division. For the purpose of making it such I desire the prompt and earnest co-operation of the entire division, and beg you to bear in mind that the result of the inspection will not depend alone upon the manner in which it is performed, but upon the actual showing made by each camp.

I desire to call the attention of every camp to table given in the Inspector General's Report at the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, found on page 107 of Journal of Proceedings of that body. It will be of b[illegible]fit to carefully study the twenty [illegible]tions contained therein, as they are [illegible]e basis upon which the percentages of the camp are found.

The captain of each camp *must* see that his staff have all property, books, vouchers, requisitions, etc., pertaining to their respective offices, in the camp room and ready for inspection.

The captain of each camp, with the first and quartermaster sergeants *must* meet the Inspecting Officer in the camp room one hour before the regular time of meeting, for the purpose of examining the books, files and property of the camp, thereby saving a great deal of time.

As soon as the assistant inspector receives notice of his appointment, he should write to the captain of the camp to which he is assigned, and arrange an early date for the inspection. All camps must be inspected in this division before the first day of May.

It is imperative that a brother who may be appointed as assistant inspector and cannot act promptly shall immediately notify the colonel of the same, that another may be appointed without delay.

Assistant inspectors must be prompt in sending their reports, that a complete report may be rendered to the next Division Encampment. The importance of this point has not heretofore been realized, as the last Division Inspector's Report, which is before me at present, is incomplete for the very reason of delayed reports from some assistant inspectors. I will state that to make up the consolidated report requires three separate reports, each of which is a condensed copy of those sent in by assistant inspectors, all of which have to be made out by the division inspector unassisted; and when it is remembered that he has also several hundred letters to write in connection with a proper inspection, and all of this work must be done at odd moments so as not to interfere with his business, the importance of TIME will be fully realized by all. W. E. BUNDY.

[*New Lexington.*]

The officers of Capt. F. M. Posegate Camp No. 348, for the year were installed as follows: Captain, R. B. Barrett; First Lieutenant, Orland Earl; Second Lieutenant, Eph Wright; Chaplain, James Wright; Camp Council, Thomas Swonger, Thomas Riley, James Wright; First Sergeant, W. C. Cadamy; Quartermaster Sergeant, James Earl; Sergeant of Guard, T. Swonger; Corporal of Guard, Frank Tilton; Camp Guard, John Sweetman; Picket Guard, Chas. Fisher; Color Sergeant, Andy Caniff; Principal Musician, Boyd Swonger.

The camp was organized with twenty-one charter members, to which have been added by muster five members, and there has been only one to withdraw his membership. There are now twenty-five good working members. The name of Captain F. M. Posegate was selected for the camp, as he was the captain of two companies organized at this place during the late rebellion, which were attached to the 48th O. V. I. and 175th O. V. I. He was one of the many officers who was always ready and willing to lead his men wherever needed, and was always ready to lend a helping hand to those under him, and what was too hard for him to do was too hard for his men. He was held by his comrades and neighbors in the highest esteem, who were as ready to do his bidding as he was to command. His present home is in St. Joseph, Mo. He contemplates making the camp a visit in the near future, when a camp fire will be held for the benefit of the camp.

[*Wellington.*]

On Feb. 12, Col. W. F. Herrick Camp No. 223, presented to the public schools a beautiful 8x14 feet flag. The presentation was made in the opera house which was filled to overflowing. The program, which was greatly appreciated, was as follows: Address, Observance of the Day, H. B. Stevick; Declamatory, Eulogy on Lincoln, Claire Williams; Recitation, "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" Miss Rose Mallory; Music, Song by school; Declamation, Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, Don Cussion; Music, "Star Spangled Banner," Double Quartette; Martial music, Brighton's Yankee Doodle Band; Presentation Address, Dr. E. E. Holloway; Address of Acceptance, Prof. R. H. Kinnison; Music, "Red, White and Blue," School; Declamation, The American Flag, Hiram Gardner; Music, "Brave Battery Boys," Male Quartette; Camp Fire Speeches, by Comrades J. T. Haskell, John Wilbur, E. E. Hasted; Duett and Chorus, "John Brown's Body," School; Martial Music, and Drill, Band and S. V. Camp; Music, A Home Song, School; "America," Audience.

Every one speaks highly of the exercises and our camp has certainly made a bit. The camp took steps toward the organization of a L. A. S.

At the last meeting, Captain Spicer appointed Past Captain Stevick, First Lieutenant Hawk, Quartermaster Sergeant Metzger, Musician Watts and First Sergeant Holloway as committee to write up a side degree which will be used by the camp in the future.

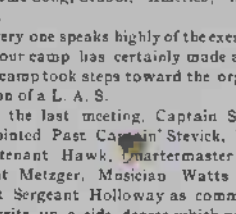
E. E. HOLLOWAY.

[*Kensington.*]

Hyatt Camp No. 232, elected the following officers for 1890: Captain, John Watson; First Lieutenant, Jesse Crawford; Second Lieutenant, Geo. Consor; Camp Council, Will F. Butts, Geo. Liber and Ed. S. Whitacre; Delegate, David Kelly; Alternate, H. J. McGrannahan.

JOHN WATSON,
First Sergeant.

KENTUCKY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Louisville, Ky.
Colonel Geo. H. Capito.....Commanding.

[*Louisville.*]

The Kentucky Department Encampment of the G. A. R. has been postponed from March 4 until April 24th and 25th.

The Kentucky Soldiers' Home has been incorporated and will soon be established in this city with $100,000 capital.

Miss Bettie Rousseau presented Gen'l Rousseau Camp with large oil portraits of Gen. Lovell H. Rousseau and Quincy Rousseau, who was one of the General's staff officers. They will be placed on exhibition in Camp 4's armory.

Col. Capito had 500 attractive circulars printed to be distributed at the Department Encampment of the G. A. R., to be held in Louisville. A resolution will be presented to the Encampment asking them to indorse the Sons of Veterans in this division.

Col. Geo. H. Capito was presented with a fine sword last Tuesday evening.

Brother A. E. Nell is organizing a new camp at Burkesville.

Past Col. N. M. Pell and Captain R. M. Buckley have been appointed Representatives of our Order to appear at the Kentucky Department Encampment of the G. A. R. as advocates of our Order to ask the assistance of that grand organization in spreading our principles and help us organize our state more thoroughly.

We want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our Premium Offer. Sample copies will be sent free on application.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters Warrensburg
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

[*Avalon.*]

E. E. Kimball Camp No. 90: Captain, O. D. Rice; First Lieutenant, J. F. Kerr; Second Lieutenant, Joseph Price; First Sergeant, Harry Randolph; Quartermaster Sergeant, David Fullerton; Chaplain, Everett Preston.

[*St. Louis.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The General J. C. Fremont Camp No. 35, of St. Louis, elected the following officers: Captain, Louis Drechsler; First Lieutenant, Wm. L. Fleck; Alternate, O. F. Sessingbaus; Camp Council, Past Captain Jas. Brennan, C. Hoffman, Aug. Gerdel. Captain Drechsler is now entering on his third term as captain of the camp which is now in its fourth year.

Camps 47 and 50, Porter and Pope Camps, celebrated Union Defender's Day in a most appropriate and enthusiastic manner, reflecting great credit upon the joint committee having the program under control. Patriotic eloquence, proclaiming the heroism and bravery displayed and hardships suffered during the greatest of all conflicts, the war of our fathers, was the order of the day, and the old veterans, who so often have recited the thrilling incidents, rehearsed them with unabated animation. Speeches were made by a few of the Brothers of both camps, each seeming to feel it his duty to lay before the veterans, their wives and the entire audience the objects and advancement of the Order, also the recognition it is and has been receiving by the G. A. R. and the public at large. Music was interspersed throughout the program of speeches, which was rendered in good style. The Commander-in-Chief and wife having arrived on the morning of the 11th, Camps 47 and 50 waited upon the General and his "commander" with an invitation for a carriage drive and an earnest appeal for him to honor us with his presence at the celebration. The drive was, he declared, a "point well taken," but we learned with regret that it would be impossible for himself and family to remain over that evening. Many of the St. Louis boys called upon the general and his wife and, it is needless to say, pronounced them with reverence a capital pair. Yours in F., C. and L.,

A. L. S.

[*Kansas City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—We are still alive here. Several of the boys spent a very pleasant hour with General C. F. Griffin Feb. 10. We had only four hours notice of his visit. Owing to the failure of a messenger boy to deliver a message he spent all of Sunday in the city without seeing a Son.

Camp 76 and L. A. S. No. 1 gave a box social Jan. 30 and cleared $25.00. Every member of the Aid had a box which was sold to the highest bidder.

Division Chaplain Smith and myself went to Cameron to see No. 17 muster a new camp, No. 159. They did fine work.

No. 36 and 76 united in celebrating Union Defender's Day and had a general good time. Yours in F., C. and L.,

C. P. LITTLEBEY.

P. S. I am very much pleased with the REVEILLE under your guiding hand, but would like to receive it more regularly.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton, Kas.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

[*Leavenworth.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Affairs pertaining to the Order in this Division have by this time assumed their normal condition. However, a steady growth is being maintained in the organization of new camps. Six applications for camp charters have been received at headquarters during the past month. Col. Jones informs us that "everything is up to date" and prospects bright for the coming year.

The camp-fire given by Custer Post No. 6, G. A. R., assisted by the W. R. C. and Camp 127, Sons of Veterans, Monday evening, Feb. 17, proved a success in every particular. Dancing, supper and a literary program was carried out. Receipts, $75.

The writer had the pleasure of visiting the brothers of Hazellette Camp, No. 61, Atchison, Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, it being their regular meeting night. The boys are determined to make their camp one of the best in the Division, and with such a staff of officers, especially Captain Rither and First Sergeant Cappins they are bound to succeed. This camp is contemplating attending the St. Joe Encampment fifty strong. Good. We are under obligations to the captain for courtesies extended and we hope to reciprocate soon.

Gen. Lyon Camp No. 57 gave a social and literary entertainment Feb. 11. It was a success, of course, as the Emporia boys don't do things by halves; $20 was netted. The W. R. C. ably assisted the boys.

Leavenworth Camp No. 127, of this city, is moving in the even tenor of her way. Three recruits were mustered Feb. 27. The meeting nights of the camp now are every Thursday evening, instead of first and third, as heretofore. Visiting brothers are invited to attend. The latch-string hangs on the outside.

Camp No. 61, of Atchison, celebrated Lincoln's birthday with appropriate exercises.

Past Captain E. S. Anderson of [illegible] is working up a camp near Vermillion.

Brother A. R. Wilson, of Lincoln Camp No. 17, St. Joe, was a welcome visitor at the headquarters of 127, Feb. 6. He is a commercial man, traveling in the interest of that at present most popular food, "Quaker Rolled Oats." He informed us that preparations had already been commenced for the National Encampment. Come again, A. R.!

The patriotic citizens of Norton observed Washington's birthday in an appropriate manner. The G. A. R., W.R.C. and S. V. united. Col. C. D. Jones made a glowing address.

Major E. D. Forney of Camp 42 was a visitor at Camp 57's entertainment Feb. 11. Capt. Huffman had better keep an eye on this lively (?) individual.

Camp No. 61 of Atchison has changed its name to John A. Martin.

Union Defender's Day was very generally observed throughout this Division.

MORRIS.

About eight new camps are to be organized at once. Let the good work go on.

Let every member in this division appoint himself a committee of one to bring into our ranks at least one new member. If this is done what will be the result? But let us get more if we can.

Camp No. 70 contains a large number of school teachers, one or two lawyers and the following county officers: G. B. Brown, treasurer; H. V. Butcher, superintendent; Clem Whyte, clerk.

During the last ten months our division increased its number of camps in good standing from 88 to 126, a gain of 38; and in membership from 1842 to 2759, a gain of 917, which is an excellent showing, but it seems to us as if we ought to

increase that at least 100 per cent. this year. Let us engage with that determination, boys.

Colonel C. D. Jones had hardly arrived home from the Encampment when he issued Order No. 1, in which he speaks of a number of things of importance. He, evidently, does not intend for the work in this Division to decrease any, but on the other hand to show an increase of about 100 per cent. at the close of the year. Rally round the Colonel, boys, and let us help him all we can to advance our interests.

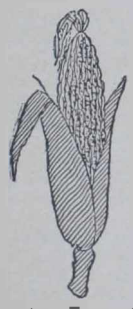
Ah there! See here, boys, don't you think we ought to have a Ladies' Aid Society in every locality where there is a camp? We do. We have no deeper sympathizers, no more earnest workers, no better helpers in our cause than those eligible to membership in the S. V.'s auxiliary—the L. A. S.

The following is the list of officers of Chas. Butin Camp. Captain, H. V. Butcher; First Lieutenant, Chas. Wolever; Second Lieutenant, W. I. Welty; Chaplain, Thomas Martin; First Sergeant, J. L. Short; Quartermaster Sergeant, S. Hill Bartlett; Color Sergeant, Andy Pryor; Sergeant of Guard, Elmer E. Green; Principal Musician, H. G. White; Corporal of Guard, Will Cathers; Camp Guard, E. E. Short; Picket Guard, J. W. Ostrander. Camp Council, C. S. Nation, S. H. Bartlett and J. L. Short.

Charles Butin Camp No. 70 has reached a membership of about 110, and other camps are reaching up towards 100. John Markle Camp should be among the first to reach that number. Take off your coats, boys, (as warmer weather is coming) and let us work in earnest and "strive to excel" not only in numbers but also in importance, in every way that the Order can be of use.

Below we give the list of officers of J. I. Ingalls Camp No. 141: Captain, Frank Cooley; First Lieutenant, Newton Garriott; Second Lieutenant, R. N. Fruits; Chaplain, B. J. Zachary; First Sergeant, W. A. Butcher; Quartermaster Sergeant, I. D. Rowe; Sergeant of the Guard, Charles White; Color Sergeant, Elisha Cooley; Principal Musician, Alyin Ganson; Corporal of Guard, M. H. Hudson; Camp Guard, W. T. Rowe; Picket Guard, Asa Cooley. The camp retains its efficient First Sergeant, and J. B. Rowe was a representative in the last legislature.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.



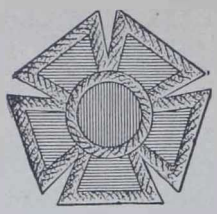
Headquarters, Tecumseh, Neb.
Col. A. M. Appelget.....Commanding.

[*Kingston.*]

The following is a list of officers installed in John W. Geary Camp No. 49, Division of Nebraska: Captain, John C. McGowan; First Lieutenant, William B. Bryan; Second Lieutenant, John K. Wood; First Sergeant, James T. Burcher; Delegate, D. D. Murrin; Alternate, John W. Bryan. The camp is doing well this year. We have twelve members in good standing and seven applications at present and good prospects for more. What is the matter with Nebraska Division—it does not show up in THE REVEILLE?

We will close our short letter, hoping it will not find its way into the waste basket. CORN HUSKER.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden....Commanding.

Don't forget Camp 200's ball March 8.

Capt. Whyte, of Danville, is convalescing nicely.

The Northern Officers' Association is a grand success.

Camp No. 4 (Springfield) is about to purchase arms.

Camp No. 1's military concert was a splendid success in every way.

Camp No. 4 will go as a camp to Jacksonville as usual, and keep open house.

Sister Munholland, of Bloomington, sent in five good subscriptions for THE REVEILLE.

Captain Marsh reports Camp 254 in splendid condition, five recruits since installation.

Brother Musson, of Camp 205, is very sick with typhoid-pneumonia, and may not recover.

Camp No. 130 (Athens) has just purchased new arms and will compete at Jacksonville.

Peoria is talking of presenting a candidate for colonel. What's the matter with Stadden?

Camp 129 (Illiopolis) is now armed and uniformed. It has lately taken a new lease of life.

There is a general inquiry concerning Camp 138. Are Brothers Funk, Baird and Guilford dead?

Ladies' Aid Society No. 22, was organized at Greenfield, last month, with a membership of 14.

Col. Stadden and staff will be in attendance at the G. A. R. State Encampment at Quincy, this month.

There will be at least $450 given in prizes at Jacksonville, and the Cavalry Camps will come in for a slice.

Word comes from Carmi and from Irvington that earnest efforts are being made in each of those places to organize camps.

Capt. Lidders, of Rock Island reports that old No. 13 will soon be replaced by a new camp. The application has already gone in.

Camp No. 4 escorted the G. A. R. in the Washington's Birthday parade, Colonel Stadden acting as Chief of Staff of the entire parade.

Brother Waters—well, we don't know which one, but one of the handsome Bloomington twins, was at division headquarters this week.

Camp No. 30 has mustered a recruit every week this year, and will muster five next meeting. The camp also reinstated 17 members last quarter.

The Plano Grand Army Post and Camp No. 243 are making arrangements to present a thrilling drama, on the evenings of March 26, 27 and 28.

Camp No. 53, Urbana, held a basket social on the evening of February 22, to raise funds to arm and equip. They netted $16, and the affair was very enjoyable.

The Northern Illinois Officers' Association will meet March 31st in Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel. All past captains, captains, lieutenants, aides, delegates and alternates of camps in Northern Illinois are requested to attend in official uniform.

Past Captains, W. F. Wonder, Peoria, Jno. Lynch, jr., Olney, Moss, of Mt. Vernon, Capt. D. H. Paddock, Kankakee and Brother Shocker, of Decatur, were callers at division headquarters, lately.

Camp No. 263 was mustered at Mt. Zion, Feb. 28. This camp was chartered during Col. McCrillis' administration, but owing to his negligence, the camp was not mustered until this time.

Past Quartermaster General C. J. Post, late of Chicago, now of Michigan, has been detailed to make the annual inspection of Division Headquarters. The inspection will occur sometime in April.

Col. Pugh Camp, No. 14, of Decatur, at their last meeting mustered three recruits, which brings their membership up to 56. L. H. Martin was appointed quartermaster sergeant. There are 20 members in their drill squad.

Capt. E. W. Kinman, of Jacksonville, reports that he has some of the best financiers of that city interested in the coming division encampment, and that quite a number of handsome cash prizes will be given for the best drilled camps attending.

The re-organized camp at Rock Island, No. 13, now bears the honored name of Major John Morris, formerly an officer of the 126th Illinois Volunteers. Its elected officers are, Captain, J. B. Lidders, First Lieutenant, J. W. Cook; Second Lieutenant, F. C. Ells; Chaplain, F. C. Hemenway.

It is with regret that we announce the death of Mrs. Baker, whose demise occurred Saturday March 1st, 1890, the beloved mother of two of Camp 8's most worthy and highly respected Brothers, William and Edward Baker.

Resolutions of condolence and sympathy were adopted by the camp and sent to the family of the deceased.

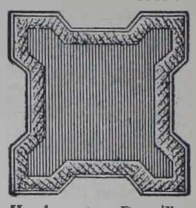
Camp Ruger, No. 207, S. V., U. S. A., was duly instituted and put in working order on Feb. 20, at Momence. Twenty-one candidates for admission were present, and mustered in by the mustering officer, Chas. L. Snyder, of Urbana, Ill., assisted by members of the G. A. R. The members of the Kankakee camp had been invited to attend and assist in the muster, but owing to a press of business matters were unable to do so, but sent their regrets. The regular initiatory work over, the following newly elected officers of the camp were installed, and took their respective stations: Captain, Frank S. Snyder; First Lieutenant, John H. Hathaway; Second Lieutenant, Arthur B. Morse; Camp Council, Orra M. Harlan, Will Teverhaugh and George Greve.

[*Macedonia.*]

Not seeing anything in your columns of S. A. Douglas Camp, No. 199, I will endeavor to furnish a few items, and if they do not find a lodging-place in the waste basket I may come again. The new officers for the ensuing year were installed Feb. 15, as follows: Captain, W. S. Taylor; First Lieutenant R. C. Carter; Second Lieutenant, H. A. Sullivan; Camp Council, T. R. Shaw, H. G. Benbrook, J. F. Smothers; Chaplain, C. Clark; First Sergeant, J. G. Sims; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. L. Johnson; Sergeant of the Guard, T. R. Shaw; Color Sergeant, G. Zelhart; Corporal of the Guard, Elmer Blackldg; Principal Musician, W. E. Philips; Camp Guard, A. L. Darnell; Picket Guard, James Bolen; Representative, W. S. Taylor; Alternate, T. R. Shaw. Quite a number of G. A. R. Comrades visited us on that day, and gave good encouragement to the boys. S. A. Douglas Camp is in good working order and on a boom for Decoration Day. We take in a new member occasionally, and hope to see our dropped members returning home to the good work, to which our fathers gave us the right. Fearing that I will not be allowed space for any more, I will close.

CAPT. WM. S. TAYLOR.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.
Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding.

[*Green's Fork.*]

THE REVEILLE comes to hand in good shape and I am much pleased with it and in fact would not do without it now. Please send me the numbers containing the story, "Loyal at Last—a tale of love and adventure in the late Civil War."

JOHN H. PIERCE.

[*New Waverly.*]

At our last meeting there was a motion made and carried that we pay 15c. more dues each quarter and have that set apart as a weekly sick benefit to be paid to Brothers who may become sick and unable to attend to their usual avocations. Sick benefits are to be $2.00 per week. Would like to see this made a law throughout the Division.

W. S. JACKSON.

[*Union City.*]

JAS. I. LYONS,

Dear Sir:—Enclosed find $1.00 for THE REVEILLE for the year 1890. Find it one of the necessaries of the camp room.

The following are our new officers: Captain, Alyia Harless; First Lieutenant, William Snyder; Second Lieutenant, Thos. Buckley; Delegate, D. C. Buck; Alternate, I. F. Stickel; Camp Council, C. W. Waite, O. E. Green, Geo. L. Carter. Wishing you prosperity, etc., I am yours in F., C. and L., O. E. GREEN.

[*New Albany.*]

Camp 121 has 68 members in good standing. Since our new captain has taken "hold of the lines" applications for membership in our Order have been coming in with a rush. The following are the officers for the year: Captain, W. A. Crabb; First Lieutenant, Alfred Austin; Second Lieutenant, M. Dauson; First Sergeant, E. H. Williams; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. H. Shine; Chaplain, Charles Edgman. Long may THE REVEILLE flourish and the noble order of Sons of Veterans never die out.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
E. H. WILLIAMS.

[*Geneva.*]

That "always looked-for" and welcome visitor THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, has arrived again and No. 4, of Feb. 22, 1890, is a very interesting issue. Among the interesting articles is "*The Sergeant's*" letter from "*Dixie Division.*"

"The Sergeant" surely has the "kountry kamp" described correctly. In "bringing out their redeeming features" "the Sergeant" causes a lump to arise in one's throat, rendering it impossible for us to say a word until it dissolves through our eyes.

There is one matter we wish "The Sergeant" had mentioned. It is this: That the Division Officers should try as hard to visit and encourage the "kountry kamps" as the city camps.

Now Camp No. 11 is in the country and we have not the advantages of our city brethren for parade, drill and military display. No. 11 to-day is about the oldest camp in this Division, and since the day it was mustered there has never been a Division Officer in our camp room during a meeting.

No. 11 has never been reported as delinquent at any time and has always taken great pride in obeying the Constitution, Rules and Regulations and *all orders*. Our Brethren of the cities near us have

had the pleasure of entertaining our Division Brethren. But that is a pleasure No. 11 has never had and we will assure you if any Brother will "stop off" we will not let him go away hungry or cold, if chicken, sweet potatoes and all the "trimmin's" can keep him from it. (Of course "*sweet cider*" goes in as part of the "trimmin's," if desirable to the Brother "stopping off."

Yes, Brothers, remember your Brothers of the "kountry kamp", and if your "kountry" brother should meet you in your "city home," remember he is doing his duty in F., C. and L., so far as he knows how; remember that he is one of the Brothers who has taken upon himself the duty of watching over that grave "where no living being ever visited except the little bird that comes to pick the seed from the ripened weed."

Now, "Sergeant," here's the ☞ of every Brother in No. 11. The lesson taught in your letter touches a spot in every Brother's heart and warms him up in the spirit of "charity to all."

And now: May the Almighty so endow us that Charity and Justice, Peace and Harmony shall ever remain and abide with us and keep us ever mindful of all our duties in life. CAPT.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo.
Colonel F. W. White.....Commanding.

[*Fairfield.*]

There being no camp here I feel like a stranger in a strange land, but pray do not think that this being the case I do not give the S. V. work a thought, for I think of it very often and I feel many times as though I ought to say a little something through the columns of THE REVEILLE. I have started several times to write something, then the thought struck me, What shall I say? No one will want to read my poor, weak, uninteresting article. I know so little of the S. V. work, as it has been almost five years since I entered a camp room, and I can say so little, but I feel as though I am doing wrong by sitting here dreaming the weeks and months away and not putting forth an effort in some manner to say a word for our wonderful brotherhood. I am a member of Thrush Camp No. 25, of Peoria, Ill., but it seems a century to me since I entered the camp room, but I hope some day I may be able to attend a meeting somewhere and do some good for the Order. May God bless our different camps throughout the land, also may his blessing rest upon the L. A. S., who are so gallantly helping us in our work! Well, REVEILLE, I will not tire you longer; will make my bow and quit. I remain always yours in F., C. and L.,
J. E. THOMAS.

[*Moravia.*]

At a regular meeting of Robert Stephenson Camp, February 8, 1890, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The All-wise Being in His divine omnipotence has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved Brother, Leander Reynolds, and

WHEREAS, Robert Stephenson Camp has lost a true and loyal Brother of the Order, and

WHEREAS, The family and friends of our dear Brother have lost in him a loving son and a kind and sympathetic Brother;

WHEREAS, His death has caused great sorrow to the entire community and the Camp: Therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of this Camp extend to the bereaved family and friends our sympathy and regards. Be it further

Resolved, That the charter, colors, gavel and badges of this camp be draped for a period of thirty days. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and friends of our Brother. Also a copy to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and Moravia *Tribune* for publication and be spread upon the records of this Camp.

GEO. B. JOHNSON,
Com. { W. H. COX,
WILL HACKETT.

We want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our Premium Offer. Sample copies will be sent free on application.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of the REVEILLE, please take it to your camp and give it to someone who is not a subscriber.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

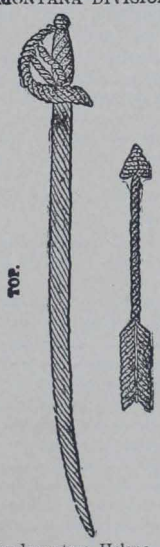
Headquarters, Mitchell, Dak.
Col. C. C. Bras.....Commanding.

[*Pierre.*]

M. G. Yarnell Camp No. 2 has a membership of twenty-four and is growing. We have recently received a valuable acquisition in the person of Capt. W. E. Brookings, at one time a member of Chicago Camp No. 1, Illinois Division.
J. G. LILLIBRIDGE.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Helena, Mon.
Col. John R. Miller.....Commanding.

[*Anaconda.*]

LINCOLN'S ANNIVERSARY.

John A. Logan Camp, No. 5, gave a very enjoyable entertainment Feb. 12, to a large audience at the G. A. R. Hall on Main street. The following program was given and fully appreciated by those present: Opening Ode, by members; Address of Welcome, Brother A. L. Stone; Oration—"Lincoln," Comrade T. J. Lamont; Essay—"Lincoln," Comrade T. O'Leary; Lincoln's Cabinet, Sergeant Priestly; Our Camp, Past Capt. T. W. Hayes; Our Order, Past Capt. G. S. E. Wisner; Remarks, Past Capt. N. J. O'Brien, of Jas. A. Garfield Camp, No. 2, of Butte City. Brother Priestly astonished everybody by his eloquence and one, judging from his description of Lincoln's Cabinet, would think he had known them all.

[*Helena.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—A new era began in U. S. Grant Camp No. 1, Feb. 20. We mustered a Ladies' Aid Society. It is the newest, neatest, dandiest little L. A. S. in Montana, and even the fastidious Holmes is delighted with it. Heretofore we have been compelled to drag on our bachelor-like existence as best we might, but now we shall be aided by those we love, honor and obey. (The major says "obey" and I guess he knows). The change, we believe, is for the better, but after having for five long years lived a single life, old U. S. G. is startled by the novelty. When the captain announced that the camp would as soon as we closed, muster the L. A. S., the effect produced was such as once witnessed is not soon forgotten. Strong men shed tears, and the struggling feelings of sadness and joy were depicted on each countenance. Joy at our acquisition and sadness at our loss. Remembrances of former revels and late hours rose before us like a dream, and when it dawned upon us that no more would the coy and blushing Worden be led through the quadrille by the graceful Butler, nor the slender waist of the Adjutant be encircled by the Second Lieutenant as they waltzed in the early morning to the strains of the mouth organ, gummed by Prof. Smith, and the violin accompaniment of Signor Votaw—how could it be anything but sorrowful. No more will the stentorian, "That's all!" rouse us from the ecstasy of the stag dance, bringing us again to earth and our seats until the next figure. No more will the break down nor the bean-feed, nor the devilish third degree prevail. The implements of torture and the buckskin relic with which the guileless recruit was initiated repose in an obscure and hidden corner. The nights that are passed will ever remain a bright page in the volume of hard work and difficulties, and the shadows of the merry fellows who participated in them will never, never grow less.

We begin with renewed effort our work for the Order, confident of better success now that the ladies are with us. Every unmarried S. V. will be earnestly requested to endeavor to increase the membership of our L. A. S. by taking to himself a wife, and that this may be made more emphatic a section will be added to the By-Laws making an unmarried man disqualified to hold any office. Thus have the times changed and we with them.

We have always been a noisy and fun-loving crowd, but have now settled down, and the ladies and the Order will find us sober and earnest S. V's., and with U. S. Grant in the wheel-harness our Ladies' Aid will surely increase until it covers the earth. Yours in F., C. and L.,
SERGEANT K.

[*Livingston.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Believing that the past rank decorations now in use in our Order, are not in any way appropriate, and that the sections of our Rules and Regulations applying to them are not just or consistent, I take this means of stating my objections and inviting discussion.

First. The designs do not in any manner (I speak of past captains and colonels, as we have not yet had a chance to inspect a past commander-in-chief's cross in Montana) explain their meaning or the past rank of the wearer, nor are they consistent. Is a cross made of iron and in such a miserable manner as ours, a fit decoration to present to a Brother who for at least a year has faithfully and honestly conducted the affairs of his camp, and is there anything in the design of a past colonel's cross that denotes the rank and position the wearer has held, or in what division? Is there a single military design on either decoration that will convey to one not a member of the Order any idea of their meaning? The two bars should in some manner show on a past captain's cross and his camp name and number, and the spread eagle should appear prominently on that of a past colonel. Also the division mark.

Second. We should be allowed to buy these from whom we please, and not of one person or firm. Notice how the price of military supplies has dropped by the competition that has been created. Brothers, would this have taken place if we had added a section to the Rules and Regulations, making it obligatory for each of us to buy from one and the same house? I know nearly all of us believe in high tariff, but I don't believe it should be brought into our Order, even through the medium of decorations. Besides article 19, page 65, is very explicit. I don't believe anyone will say that an iron or silver cross costs one-quarter the price we are charged for it. Look at an iron cross intently for three minutes and then give an honest opinion as to what you believe it cost.

Third. We should be allowed to use the material we may desire in their manufacture, and not be compelled to accept them made from one metal only, and iron especially. Pennsylvania might prefer iron, but Montana wants silver, California gold, Michigan copper, etc. Let the products of each division be represented. Again, whoever heard of a set of regulations that allow a general to wear gold straps and a lieutenant iron or tin. We should be allowed to have any material we can afford to pay for. To refer back to the amount we are now being taxed for these things, I would say that persons can be found in this state, I am quite sure, who will contract to make silver crosses of the past captain design for seventy-five cents, and I am led to believe that Kansas would do the same.

I believe our past captains, colonels and commander-in-chief decorations should be made according to appropriate and military designs. Any metal to be used in the manufacture of either of them; the designs to be enough different from each other to be easily noticed, even if all were made from the same material; the commander-in-chief to own the dies and contract for the necessary number each year; no profit to be charged on same.

This is written in F., C. and L., and in closing I would say if the scarcity of iron is what makes the price so high on past captain's crosses, my objections, of course, are of no consequence, but as regards the past colonel's cross, as a Montanaian, I know that the price of bar silver does not warrant a charge of $9 for the amount of metal used. Let us do what is for the good of the Order, and if we believe the present system wrong, say so, openly and honestly. Every brother knows the above facts to be true and knowing it, should do his duty. Yours in F., C. and L.,

One who never wore either,
H. L. PILLOW,
Sergeant.

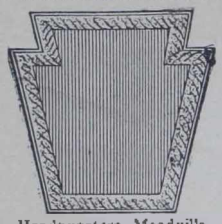
To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3

JAMES I. LYONS.

ARTIFICIAL ARMS AND LEGS.

This is the age of machinery and invention. What blessings nature refuses or takes from us, art gives us cheerfully. We derive our limbs from nature, but if she has unkindly forgotten us or we have lost her precious gift, we seek an artist to make us artificial ones. We need only to call on the above mentioned gentleman at his office, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago, and he will fix us out so that we will hardly miss our natural ones. He makes the most durable and natural limbs in the market, having made this his study and trade and it might even be called a profession. If you are in need of anything in this line it will be to your advantage to call on him at 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.
Lieut. Col W. B. McNulty, Commanding.

[*Hecktown.*]

I am eight miles away from my camp and cannot be without THE REVEILLE.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
E. J. KREIDLER.

[*Roxborough.*

The officers of Sam Clegg Camp No 9 are: Captain, D. M. Jeffries; First Lieutenant, Ed. S. Sutch; Second Lieutenant, Charles Blum; Chaplain, Richard Kent; First Sergeant, Ed. S. Sutch, Jr.; Quartermaster Sergeant, B. E. McGee; Sergeant of the Guard, Wm. Warfield; Corporal of the Guard, Joe T. Hendren, Jr.; Color Sergeant, Fred Depken; Camp Guard, Jacob Richard; Picket Guard, Henry Mower; Camp Council, Fred Depken, Wm Warfield and Jacob Richard. Camp meets Thursday nights northeast corner Ridge and Leverington avenues. Fraternally,

Q. M. SERG'T MCGEE.

[*Port Trevorton.*]

MEMORIAL ENTERTAINMENT.

In obedience to an official order the Brothers of Camp 150 gave a public reception and entertainment in their hall on the evening of Feb. 12, in commemoration of the birth of the "Saviour of his Country", Abraham Lincoln. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and the good order that prevailed, gave testimony to the fact that the exercises were highly appreciated. The comrades of Post 407, having just returned from Shamokin, where they were in attendance at the Veterans' Reunion, attended in a body, as did also the delegation from Post 316, of Oriental. To give a detailed account of the programme and credit the excellence of each rendition would be an infringement upon valuable space. But special mention must be made of the true merit of the addresses of Captain B. C. Snyder, I. D. Bender, and W. S. Lenhart, who treated on the life and noble accomplishments of the Nation's martyred President and Patriot. Brothers D. H. Bender and W. E. Charles in their rendition of "The Honored Dead" and the "Stripes and Stars" proved themselves possessed of true oratorical talents. A military drill, executed by a company selected from the camp, proved an interesting feature and attested the fact that the boys are not deficient in knowledge pertaining to military tactics. Interesting and entertaining addresses were made by W. M. Boyer, H. F. Charles, John B. Swartz and James C. Scheoffer of Post 407, Comrade John Showers of Post 316, and Henry F. Shrawder of Camp 396, P. O. S. of A. For the highly successful rendition of that soul-inspiring melody "Comrade's Return" credit must be given to Mrs. I. D. Bender and Mrs. M. R. Royes. The instrumental music was furnished in a very creditable manner by the Keller & Fox orchestra. Comrade Arnold of Post 407 reviewed the humorous incidents of his army life and told how, on the strength of a highly ornamented army-coat, he and his comrades were able to pass the sentries, palming themselves off as officers. But when time and service had caused the coat to lose its lustre, it, like "Aladdin's Lamp," had lost its charm. The evening's exercises were closed with the singing of "Nearer, my God to Thee," by the entire audience.

J. S. ARNOLD, Sec. Lieut.

[*Wilkes-Barre.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I append an extract from the address of Department Commander Thomas Stewart, of Pennsylvania, delivered at the Department Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Shamokin, believing that it will interest not only the comrades of the Pennsylvania Division, but also those of the Order at large:

"A wide difference of opinion exists as to the extent and kind of relationship that should exist between the organization known as the Sons of Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic. I have had abundant opportunity to note their growth during the year, and the increasing interest manifested by them in the performance of their duty. They do not ask to wear your badge or share your glory. They should have the elbow touch of encouragement. Whatever relationship may exist between, whatever recognition may be given by the older to the younger, by the veterans to their sons, none can fail to appreciate the duty and the necessity of inspiring the young men of to-day and of the days to come, with the purest, broadest, and truest patriotism. On this patriotism the future of the Republic depends. Soldiers, tell your sons to love their country and its flag; to ever hold in grateful remembrance the memory of our patriot dead; to honor him who has borne the battle, and the widow and orphan of the fallen. Shall you ask them to do this and refuse them your confidence and your fellowship? They are your sons and stand ready to assume the responsibilities of government when you retire from the field. They will be as brave in peace as you were in war. They will be true and steadfast in their loyalty.

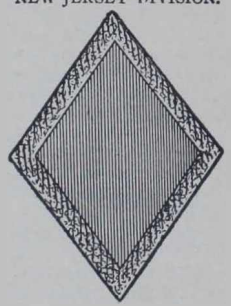
As in the days gone by you joined in that grand chorus, "We are coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 more," so they come to-day, marching to the same music, singing the same songs, voicing the same loyalty, loving the same flag, asking

'That the vows be passed along
That their fathers kept and are strong.'

The old line of blues falling back through the lengthening shadows. Let us cheer the new column of blue as they march by to take their place on the picket line, and look out on the field where their battles are to be fought and where they shall soon stand in defense of all their fathers won." Fraternally yours,

HARRY R. DEITRICK.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Paterson.
Colonel A. Derrom.....Commanding.

[*Paterson.*]

Matters in the New Jersey Division are jogging along as usual. Several new camps are under way and a new camp composed of colored Sons was mustered at Trenton. Col. Derrom says that all camps in the state (save four) had their reports in and officers installed before Feb. 1st. This is something unusual in Jersey and we hope it will be the custom hereafter. I ran down to Trenton Feb. 18th and was at Camp 5's meeting. They are getting along fine. Lieut.-Col. Edward belongs there and he (as Camp Guard) is doing all he can to wake Trenton up. Five applications were received that evening. They have a room for their exclusive use every day and evening and their prospects are good. Some of the old wheelhorses in Camp 5 should come to the front about now.

Camp 13, at Vineland, is making great preparations for the Encampment next May and intend to give the boys a good time while there.

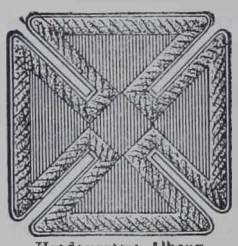
Camp 8 observed Lincoln's Birthday by an entertainment at Odd Fellows Hall. Vocal and instrumental music, recitations and addresses made up an excellent program that was enjoyed by the large audience present. The G. A. R., W. R. C. and L. A. S. were out in full force. The next event of Camp 8 will be the third anniversary, April 21st, at Apollo Hall.

Washington Hall, the scene of so many events in the history of Camp 8, and the spot where occurred so much of interest to the Order, is gone. Nothing but a heap of bricks, ashes and twisted iron can be seen where once stood the handsome edifice. Luckily for us our fair closed five days before the fire came. Our usual luck was with us.

Camp 8 is still increasing in spite of suspensions. We muster at every meeting, put five through the 21st of February and received eight applications.

GEO. W. POLLITT.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington ...Commanding.

J. W Ablett Camp 4, Cohoes, is making arrangements for a musical entertainment. The camp is considering the purchase of uniforms. Capt. Fonda and his staff are "whooping er up."

King Camp 43, Lansingburgh, netted a neat sum from their recent drama, "The Woven Web."

A movement is on foot to organize a camp at Waterford. "Bill" was there and put his finger in the pie.

The Sons at Olean are waking from a long sleep and are doing their best to re-establish the old camp. There are plenty of good sons in the town, and success will crown the efforts of B. W. McMillen and others. You will find Olean is a regular hot-bed of Sons of Vets.

Who are the people? Why, we, the Sons of Veterans.

Boys, if you want protection from La-Grippe, jine in wid us and get inter our family.

The Colonel is in hard at work. Be easy with him, help him, do all in your power to promote the interest in the Order, and get your reports in promptly. If every brother in the division will get a "Ford" gait on, we'll be able to "Hatch" some new camps in a few "Weeks."

Here is a prescription which will give life and energy, friendship, charity and loyalty to every son of a vet:

Griffin's oil of sense,	1 oz.
Addington's ex. of advice,	1 "
Ford's comp. energy,	1 "
Klings tr. of honesty,	1 "
Fluid ex. of promptness,	4 "

Mix. Sig.—Take four ounces at each meeting of your camp. BILL YARD, M.D.

The Vernon Post, S. V., has left the little organization known as the Post System and consolidated with the Grand Army choice. The division officers this year are of the spirit that is bound to win and New York will soon be where she belongs—on top.

Since the Grand Army of the Republic have indorsed the Camp system as the only order of Sons they would recognize, the New York Division has been growing very rapidly. Some thirty-six posts have consolidated with the Order, while numerous new camps have been started in different parts of the State, making a total membership of about 3,500. The way the posts are coming in line, is a forerunner that at the time of the big convention to be held in Syracuse next June, there will be but one order in the state. *The Times* congratulates the officers and members of the camp system for the noble fight they have made for consolidation and one order of the Sons.

The Johnstown Post, S. V., with forty-four loyal Sons, has left the small system and joined the big order of Sons. Burlingham's bright and breezy sheet, *The Son*, is working wonders for the success of the Order in the northern part of the state.

Sons of Veterans and their friends who wish to know the standing of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., should subscribe for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, the official organ of the order and read the reports from every state and territory in the Union. We are a growing institution.

The chief reason why the New York division has advanced so rapidly this year is the unanimity with which all the officials work for the good of the order.

The Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., now number more than ninety thousand members. The members of the post system now number less than one thousand, all told.—*Syracuse Sunday Times.*

[*Ithaca.*]

Major D. W. Burdick Camp was mustered into the division Jan. 6th, Geo. H. Hubbs of Merriam Camp No. 52, Syracuse, acting as mustering officer, with twenty-five charter members, most of them being members of Blood Post, S. V., of this city, now defunct. We are all well pleased with the consolidated Order. The S. V. posts of this vicinity are rapidly falling into line under the banner of consolidation. We would advise all Sons to join the S. V., U. S. A. The camp meets at G. A. R. Hall every Friday evening.

Trusting I have not consumed too much of your time and that success may ever attend your efforts, I am sincerely and fraternally yours GEO. B. FISH.

[*Rochester.*]

C. A. Glidden Camp is rushing rapidly to the front. Every member considers himself a committee of one and works for the good of the Order. By the kind permission of E. G. Marshall Post we have the privilege of their fine hall and we feel very grateful. The following are the officers for 1890: Captain, C. H. Cooper; First Lieutenant, Joseph Ames; Second Lieutenant, D. E. Bohanen. The camp meets every Friday.

[*East Albany.*]

The James Macfarlan Post No. 25, S. V., was mustered into the big Order Friday evening, Feb. 14, by Col. Addington. The organization is now known as the James Macfarlan Camp No. 25, and is named in honor of Editor Macfarlan of the *Press and Knickerbocker*. THE REVEILLE extends congratulations.

[*Rome.*]

On Friday evening, Feb. 7, Post 47, S. of V., cast her fortunes with the recognized order. Representatives from Merriam Camp 52, of Syracuse; Winchell Camp 43, of Utica, and members of the Skillin Post, G. A. R., of Rome. Chief Mustering Officer H. Munroe Ford of Syracuse promptly at 8 o'clock, with gavel in hand, called to order one of the largest and most enthusiastic assemblages known to the history of the New York Division and proceeded to muster the J. C. Neusheler Camp No. 47. The following officers were installed for 1890: Captain, F. H. Relyea; First Lieutenant, C. E. Clifford; Second Lieut., J. E. Mason; Camp Council, J. D. McMahon; P. W. Steinbuck and F. R. Saber. After the muster the camp gave a banquet to their guests, which was enjoyed by all. John D. McMahon, the Recorder of Rome,

was chosen toastmaker, and responses were made by the visiting brothers, members of the G. A. R. and the Neusheler Camp. The visitors gave three cheers and a tiger for the new camp, after which all joined in singing "Marching Through Georgia," and filed out of the banquet hall. Success to the Rome Sons. And THE REVEILLE greets them in F., C. and L.

[*Southwest Oswego.*]

The Peter Shutts Post No. 86 of S.W. Oswego, was mustered into the camp system January 28 by H. M. Ford. This is another grand victory for the United Order. As they are but a few miles from William Hyde, who issued General Order No. 10, which stopped consolidation that General Abbott worked so hard to accomplish, the agitation of that question was what induced the G. A. R. to indorse the S. V., U. S. A. Under the guiding hand of Captain Will West the camp is sure of success.

John Mason of Rome said: "I feel that the Sons of Veterans of Rome have been born anew. It is their second time on earth. The first camp in Rome died. By a great miracle they have been raised. The post system has been kept alive only by a few men who are seeking for official honors. I have loved the old post. But I am willing to leave what was called a good thing for something better." Mr. Mason held the office of Judge Advocate of the post system.

[*Utica.*]

At a session of H. H. Winchell Camp, No. 43, three musters and quick business was in order. The sons of "pent up" are not bound by city limits, they are giving an impetus to all the country around. Chief Mustering Officer Captain H. M. Ford, of Syracuse, visited the camp and exhibited a sample uniform, which was much admired by the boys. He addressed the camp and expressed himself as surprised and pleased at the large attendance and rapid growth of the camp, also the manner in which the work of mustering recruits is carried forward. He also brought intelligence that posts at Rome, Chittenango, Fairport and Buffalo are to be mustered in this month. An invitation to Winchell Camp to attend the muster of the Rome Camp was extended and accepted. One hundred caps were ordered for the members of the camp. The camp at present musters 84 men and applications are rapidly being made. It is anticipated that 100 men will be in line at the State Encampment at Syracuse in July.

[*Sandy Creek.*]

The following are the officers of Ira West Camp: Captain, Wm. M. Pruyn; First Lieutenant, Wm. West; Second Lieutenant, Fred Lum; Camp Council, J. T. Cobb, D. Hollis, L. J. Snyder; Chaplain, M. S. Ferguson; First Sergeant, W. H. Cox; Quartermaster, W. S. Bristol.

[*Amsterdam.*]

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of A. H. DeGraff Camp No. 18, S. V., U. S. A., the following resolutions of respect were adopted in regard to the death of Brother C. L. Kattrein, a member of F. Townsend Camp No. 1, of Albany, N. Y., U. S. A., and Quartermaster Sergeant of this division.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our beloved Division Quartermaster Sergeant, C. L. Kattrein, we bow in submission to his holy will.

RESOLVED, That in the loss of Brother Quartermaster Sergeant Kattrein we have lost from our midst one who was a good brother, a kind neighbor and a true friend;

RESOLVED, That the charter of this camp bear the usual emblems of mourning for a period of thirty (30) days;

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of our departed Brother and Quartermaster Sergeant, and also a copy be transmitted to F. Townsend Camp No. 1 of Albany, N. Y., that a copy be sent to the NATIONAL REVEILLE and the Gloversville *Sun* and the city papers for publication, and a copy be spread upon the records of this camp.

SIMON THACKRAH,
LOUIE H. DEVOE, } Committee.
JOHN LEROY,

[*New York City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Lafayette Camp No. 140 celebrated Lincoln's birthday by a dinner at Sheny's on Fifth Avenue, the first annual dinner of the camp. The affair was a brilliant success in every way. The main dining-room was decorated with stacks of muskets on which was hung a knapsack with a blue overcoat rolled over it. On the guests' table were half a dozen miniature brass cannon. On either side of Commander John V. B. Clarkson, who presided, were Gen. W. T. Sherman, Gen. O. O. Howard, Admiral Daniel L. Braine, Captain Gilbert C. Wiltse, Hon. Asa W. Tenney, Judge E. W. Hatch, Gen. E. L. Viele, Col. W. T. Woods, Gen. Clinton B. Fisk and W. A. Simmons. After dinner Commander Clarkson in well-chosen words spoke of the occasion of the dinner and the progress of the camp. He then introduced A. W. Tenney, who responded to the toast "Abraham Lincoln" and said:

"Mr. Lincoln was intensely American. He believed in government by the people and for the people. He had no sympathy with class distinctions or with an aristocracy that came by chance, or had its root in spoliation and carnage. He believed, not in the birthright of kings, but in the inalienable rights of the people. He believed that every man should own himself and enjoy the fruit of his hands and brain. He believed that in the scales of citizenship loyalty weighed more than disloyalty. He believed, too, in the union of States, in the sovereignty of the people and in the absolute power of the Nation to save itself. And acting upon this belief in the crucial period of the Republic, he turned slaves into men and men into soldiers, and declared that this Nation should be saved inside the Constitution if possible, outside of it if necessary. His theory was to save the Nation first and take care of parchments afterward. And acting upon this theory, he saved both the Nation and the Constitution."

When General Sherman was called upon to respond to the toast "Our Country," he received three times three rousing cheers. When the enthusiastic gathering would permit him to speak, he said:

"I feel strengthened in my love for our country by knowing that our young men all over the land are standing ready to take our places. There are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, and you, young men, are capable of doing perhaps even better than we old fellows have done. Ours is a good country, my young friends, and there is room in it enough for you and the children you will beget. It is a good country, the best over which any single flag ever floated anywhere in the world. It is a good country; it is a republic. Its Constitution at the outset set forth that every man should be free to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Turning to General Clinton B. Fisk, General Sherman continued:

"General Fisk, we think differently from these young fellows, don't we, concerning what constitutes the pursuit of happiness? We want to be left alone in our roles of "lean and slippered pantaloons." These young fellows roam about at night in their pursuit of happiness, until the law steps in and says "You shall have liberty by virtue of law." That is true liberty. I want you, young men, to remember that justice and mercy came from Heaven, but that the sword is the symbol of man's authority by which justice must be done and mercy insured. Be ready to make peace, with your hand on your sword. No one can tell when that sword must be unsheathed. In 1861 we sat around our boards as peaceful as we sit here, yet in a trice, as it were, we were plunged into civil war, the most horrid of all strife. The sword must ever remain the symbol of authority in our land. In 1861 Jefferson Davis did not care more for the decree of our Supreme Court than, well—than Sitting Bull does now. Then it was that Abraham Lincoln, and you young men who are disciples of Blackstone must remember it, found himself in the most trying position a man could be in, yet he was equal to the occasion. He was willing to have freedom by peace if he could, but would have it by force if he must. Young men, emulate him."

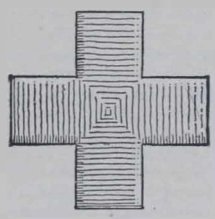
General O. O. Howard responded to the toast "The Army and Navy," W. A. Simmons spoke to the toast "The Grand Army of the Republic," Hon. Edward W. Hatch, "Our Homes in War Time," Geo. Addington, Commander New York Division S. of V., "The Sons of Veterans," and Bartow S. Weeks of Lafayette Camp "Our Camp." Letters of regret were read from Gov. Hill, Mayor Grant and Robert T. Lincoln, United States Minister to England.

The camp has now a membership of sixty, including U. S. Grant, Jr., P. T. Sherman, son of the general; L. F. and C. V. Braine, sons of the commodore; Edward Trenchard, H. C. Allstrom, Col. P. H. Murphy, Frank Allstrom, Col. Chas E. Sprague, and Surgeon-General E. A. Bracklow.

The officers of the camp are: John V. B. Clarkson, Commander; F. A. Ware, Senior Vice Commander; Wilbur F. Brown, Jr., Junior Vice Commander; R. W. Wilcox, M. D., Chaplain; T. LeClaire Jaques, First Sergeant; L. A. Evans, Quartermaster Sergeant; Frank Allstrom, Sergeant of the Guard; Arthur H. Ely, Color Sergeant; John S. Ascough, Corporal of the Guard; P. J. Farrell, Camp Guard.

F.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Colonel E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

[*Bennington.*]

We urge the camps of our division to commence preparations at once for the annual inspection which will occur between April 15 and June 1st. It will be particularly thorough in our Division this year, and no officer will be permitted to inspect his own camp, unless it be in an extreme case.

Following is a list of the questions asked last year, counting five points each, if answered in the affirmative:

Has the Captain committed his Ritualistic Work to memory? Have the Lieutenants and Chaplain committed their ritualistic work to memory? Has the Sergeant of the Guard committed his ritualistic work to memory correctly? Are the officers regular in their attendance? Are the members regular in their attendance? Give average number. Are the records complete and well kept? Are the dues promptly collected? Is the bond of the Quartermaster Sergeant duly filed as prescribed? Are the officers uniformed? Give number and rank. Do officers wear rank straps in accordance with R. and R.? Do the officers wear side arms? State number and rank. Are the members of the staff provided with proper chevrons? Number of members uniformed, as provided by Art. IX of R. R. Is a badge presented to each recruit when mustered? Are the General Orders read in camp regularly and filed? Is the camp room properly equipped? Have all reports and dues been forwarded to Division Headquarters? How many regular meetings of the camp have been omitted since last inspection? Is the camp free from indebtedness? Number of members having membership badges?

As but seventy-five points are necessary, there is no reason why every camp in Vermont should not be classified in the first class.

At a meeting of the Division Council held at Rutland the 28th ult., it was voted that we have the proposed Field Day at St. Albans, and if arrangements can be made to have what is termed a Field Encampment, *i. e.*, "camp out" under military regulations instead of stopping at the hotels as heretofore. In this event the expense of living and transportation will be reduced to a minimum, so that every Brother in the Division can attend. It is hoped that our camps will uniform and equip themselves as far as possible preparatory to this occasion. And those camps that cannot afford to equip themselves can make up in proficiency in drill in foot movements.

At the Council meeting it was also voted that a stand of Division Colors be procured, and as the entire expense of same cannot be paid from our Division's treasury without crippling it considerably, it was deemed advisable to receive subscriptions for that purpose. An opportunity is therefore given to camps or individuals interested in the advancement of our division, to subscribe to this fund.

As these colors will be preserved indefinitely, it will be economy for us to buy those which are regulation and of the very best material; something that the Green Mountain Boys will have no occasion to feel ashamed of. The names of those contributing toward this object will be recorded and published in Division Orders.

ADJUTANT'S REPORT.

GAINS.	Camps.	Members
In good standing at last report	31	898
By muster-in	4	129
By transfer		9
By reinstatement	3	74
Aggregate	38	1,110

LOSS.	Camps	Members
By death	3	
By non discharge	1	
By transfer	4	
By suspension	3	100
By dropped		8
	—	—
		116
No. remaining in good st'd'g	35	994

QUARTERMASTER'S REPORT.

DIVISION ACCOUNT

Amount on hand at last report		$297 9
Receipts from all sources		182 3
		479 43
Expended for per capita tax	$38 12	
Incidental expenses	133 79	
		$172 91
Balance		$306.52

CAMP ACCOUNT

Amount on hand at last report		$917 96
Receipts during quarter		596 12
		[illegible]
Expended for per capita tax	$103 75	
For members reinstated	18 75	
For relief to members	20 00	
Incidental expenses	782 35	
		$730 40
Balance		$783 68

E. T. GRISWOLD, Col. Comdg.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Salem.
Dudley B. Purbeck.....Commanding.

[*North Oxford.*]

JAS. I. LYONS.

Dear Sir and Brother—Enclosed find $1.00 in payment of my subscription for another year. I look forward with pleasure to the bi-weekly visits of your paper and heartily appreciate the noble work you are doing for the Order in giving us so good a paper. Yours in F., C. and L.,

ALLEN L. TAFT, Captain.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of the REVEILLE, please take it to your camp and give it to someone who is not a subscriber.

National Reveille.

Official for 50,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL.....March 8, 1890.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

G. B. ABBOTT.....Editor

165 State-St., Chicago.

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157

VOTES

SETTLED IT.

WESTERN enterprise wins.

UNION DEFENDER'S DAY was a success.

IN the next issue of THE REVEILLE will appear the portrait and biography of Lieut.-General Baguley, S. V., U. S. A.

THE Post System, Sons of Veterans, does not seem to be gathering a much larger crop this year than the ice-men.

EDWARD C. SCHULTZ, City Clerk of East St. Louis and Past Captain of Camp 174, called upon THE REVEILLE, and reports all the camps in his section of Illinois in flourishing condition.

LT.-COLONELS F. A. Gurney, of Springfield, and J. B. Lidders, of Rock Island, gave THE REVEILLE a call when in Chicago to attend the military concert recently given by Chicago Camp No. 1.

ANDREWS CAMP No. 67, of Findlay, Ohio, will present the name of Murray Waltman as a candidate for the Lieut.-Colonelcy at the coming Division Encampment. Brother Waltman has been a faithful worker for Camp 67, having been three times its captain. He would undoubtedly serve the division well in any capacity it saw fit to honor him.

ON Union Defender's Day the Woman's Relief Corps, of Grand Forks, South Dakota, gave Selby Camp, of that place, a beautiful silk flag with forty-two stars upon it. Col. Kent should be happy.

SONS OF VETERANS should at least be soldiers in bearing; soldiers are always gentlemen; gentlemen are always truthful, honorable and courteous to each other and all with whom they come in contact.

LINCOLN'S birthday should be made a National holiday. Boys, go to work with your congressmen. Because Washington was born in February is no reason why Lincoln should be forgotten, even if it does bring two holidays close together.

CAPT. FRAUENTHAL, of St. Louis, writes to put Chicago in nomination for the Eleventh Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief (1892). It is now in order for New York and Washington to rise and second the motion.

TOBACCO and cigarettes, liquor and beer, are foreign elements being introduced into the system of our young Americans, to undermine splendid physical and mental developments, very much as socialism, anarchy, pauperism and clan-na-gael-ism is being introduced into our good American political system to undermine and destroy it. The physical enemies are more to be dreaded than the political ones. A movement for physical development could be profitably undertaken by the Sons of Veterans.

THERE is a strong movement on foot in the Missouri Division to elect J. H. Kline, of St. Joseph, to succeed Col. Loebenstein when he retires. Col. Loebenstein has made a most excellent colonel, and could undoubtedly get a unanimous election if he would only consent to again accept, but as he will not accept, the Division Encampment will not make a mistake by giving this responsible position to Captain Kline. Brother Kline has always been a hard worker for his division and for his camp (Lincoln Camp No. 17) one of the most enterprising in the Missouri Division. By the election of Brother Kline it will only be following out most of the former precedents, as the camps entertaining the Commandery-in-Chief have usually held the colonelcy for the time being, viz.: Grand Rapids, Des-Moines, Wheeling, Paterson, and St. Joseph, should not be an exception to the rule.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Seeing by Gen. Griffin's General Order, No. 1, that the G. A. R. National Encampment is to be held the same week as the S. V. National Encampment, I take the liberty of writing you what we in Massachusetts think of the same. We believe that the interests of our Order demand that a change be made in the date of our National Encampment to some week later in August. Massachusetts will do herself proud in the matter of entertaining the old vets during their stay within her borders, and we also believe that it is very essential that every brother in Massachusetts should do his mite towards that part. If our National Encampment is held at the same time as the G. A. R. it will take from the Massachusetts Division her colonel and some of the leading members. We need them at home that week. We know that it is of great benefit to our Order to have our Commander in-Chief and as many of the National officers as possible present at the coming National Encampment of the G. A. R. We want to see the greatest number of Sons of Veterans at this G. A. R. gathering ever gathered together, and the only way this can be done is by putting off our encampment, and we trust the pressure will be so strong upon a change of time that our Commander-in-Chief will be justified in arranging a different week for our meeting in St. Joe. We can't stay away from St. Joe, and we want to attend the G. A. R. Encampment at Boston Yours in F. C. and L.,

J. H. HINKLEY.

THE INSURANCE AND MILITARY FEATURES OF OUR ORDER.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—From a recommendation in General Orders of our Commander-in-Chief, I take the to cue utter a few thoughts concerning the welfare and future of our Order, from an interested observer's position.

Without a department or influence importantly affecting the self-interest of each brother, in pride, in praise, in occupation, or in the future, such as a successful life insurance guaranty, the military feature of our growing and prosperous Order will ever be, at best, but a qualified success for the want of its most important standard discipline.

No agency is so potent, no influence so powerful, and no efforts or argument so successful in the preservation of a harmonious brotherhood in society, as the creation and sustenance of a provision for the future care of bereaved families of those who through all trials or triumphs stand by and contribute not money alone, but their earnest application to the "good of the Order."

Notwithstanding their glorious antiquity and chivalrous origin, it is doubtful if the great Masonic order would even exist to-day but for their wise and pervading policy of life insurance.

There must be something besides "regular stated meetings," the simple "mummery" of going through the Ritualistic drill, and an occasional camp-room display of oratory or diversitory squabble, to vitally and severely interest the brothers and arouse a permanent attachment to the Order and thus render them not only amenable to, but conscientiously the advocates of a strict and impartial discipline.

Would there be as many laggard and inactive members, if the enforcement of the "expulsion" or "suspension" clauses meant a lapsing of life insurance with the other penalties? I think not.

Every camp of sufficient size should have within it a drill corps, and each division would in time present to its state a reserve militia force, so well drilled and officered that the state would cheerfully equip and house this military body composed of its choicest sons, descendants of noble and worthy men. But to acquire this result there must be uniform and perfect discipline, which cannot be without some effective means of punishing its infraction. But whether with or without the military feature, there is nothing would give our Order such a permanent impetus as "Fraternal Life Insurance."

GEO. S. HINCKEL,
Captain Camp 28.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE",

MARCH 22, 1890.

March 9, 1862—Mountain Grove, Mo. 10th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 10 killed, 2 wounded.

—Hampton Roads, Va. Twentieth Ind., 7th and 11th N. Y., U. S. Gunboats "Monitor," "Minnesota," "Congress" and "Cumberland." Union loss 261 killed, 108 wounded; Confederate loss 7 killed, 17 wounded.

March 9, 1864—Suffolk, Va. Second U. S. Colored Cavalry. Union loss 8 killed, 1 wounded; Confederate loss 25 wounded.

March 10, 1862—Burke's Station, Va. One Co. 1st New York Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed; Confederate loss 3 killed, 5 wounded.

—Jacksboro, Big Crab Gap, Tenn., 2nd Tenn. Union loss 2 wounded; Confederate loss 2 killed, 4 wounded.

March 10, 1863—Covington, Tenn. 6th and 7th Ill. Cavalry. Confederate loss 25 killed.

March 11, 1862—Detachments of 6th Ia. and 1st Neb. Cavalry, Battery K, 1st Mo. Artillery. Union loss 5 killed, 5 wounded; Confederate loss 10 wounded.

March 12, 1862—Lexington, Mo. 1st Ia. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 1 wounded; Confederate loss 9 killed, 3 wounded.

—Near Lebanon, Mo. Confederate loss 13 killed, 5 wounded.

March 13, 1862—New Madrid, Mo. 10th and 16th Ill., 27th, 39th, 43d and 63d Ohio, 3rd Mich. Cavalry, 1st U. S. Infantry, Bissell's Mo. Engineers. Union loss 50 wounded; Confederate loss, 100 wounded.

March 13 to April 5, 1863—Fort Pemberton, Miss., 13th Corps, Brig.-Gen. Ross, 17th Corps, Brig.-Gen. Quimby, U. S. Gunboats "Chillicothe" and "DeKalb." Casualties not recorded.

March 14, 1862—Newburn, N. C. 51st N. Y., 8th 10th and 11th Conn., 21st, 23rd, 24th, 25th and 27th Mass., 9th N. J., 51st Pa., 4th and 5th R. I. Union loss 91 killed, 466 wounded, Confederate loss 64 killed, 106 wounded, 413 captured.

March 14, 1863—Port Hudson, La. Maj.-Gen'l Bank's Troops and Admiral Farragut's Fleet. Union loss 65 wounded.

March 14, 1864—Fort DeRusey La. Detachment of 16th and 17th Corps and Porter's Miss. Squadron. Union loss 7 killed, 41 wounded; Confederate loss 5 killed, 4 wounded, 260 prisoners.

March 15, 1864—Clarendon, Ark. 8th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 3 wounded.

March 16, 1862—Black Jack's Forest, Tenn. Detachments of 4th Ill. and 5th O. Cavalry. Union loss 4 wounded.

March 16 to 22, 1863. Expedition up Steel's Bayou and at Deer Creek, Miss., 2nd Div. Fifteenth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Sherman, Gunboat Fleet, Admiral Porter. Casualties not recorded.

March 16, 1865—Avetysboro, N. C. Twentieth Corps and Kilpatrick's Cavalry. Union loss 77 killed, 477 wounded; Confederate loss 108 killed, 540 wounded, 217 missing.

March 17, 1863—Kelley's Ford, Va. 1st and 5th U. S. Regulars, 3rd 4th and 16th Pa., 1st R. I., 6th O., 4th N. Y. Cavalry, 6th N. Y. Battery. Union loss 9 killed, 35 wounded; Confederate loss 11 killed, 88 wounded.

March 17, 1864—Manchester, Tenn. 5th Tenn. Cavalry. Confederate loss 21 killed.

March 18, 1862—Salem or Spring River, Ark. Detachments of 6th Mo. and 3d Ia. Cavalry. Union loss 5 killed, 10 wounded; Confederate loss 100 killed, wounded and missing.

March 19 to 21, 1865—Bentonville, N. C. Fourteenth, 15th, 17th and 20th Corps and Kilpatrick's Cavalry. Union loss 191 killed, 1,168 wounded, 267 missing; Confederate loss 267 killed, 1,200 wounded, 1,625 missing.

March 20, 1863—Vaught's Hill, near Milton, Tenn. 105th O., 101st Ind., 8th and 123d Ill., 1st Tenn. Cavalry, 9th Ind. Battery. Union loss, 7 killed, 48 wounded; Confederate loss 63 killed, 300 wounded.

March 20 to April 6, 1865—Stowman's Raid into Southwestern Va. and N. C., Palmer's, Brown's and Millon's Cavalry Brigades.

March 21, 1862—Mosquito Inlet, Fla. U. S. Gunboats, "Pequin" and "Henry Andrew." Union loss 8 killed, 8 wounded.

March 21, 1864—Henderson Hills, La. Detachments of 16th Corps and Cavalry

Div. 19th Corps. Union loss 1 killed; Confederate loss 8 killed, 250 captured.

March 22, 1862—Independence or Little Santa Fe, Mo. 2d Kan. Union loss 1 killed, 2 wounded; Confederate loss 7 killed.

March 22, 1863—Mt. Sterling, Ky. 10th Ky. Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 10 wounded; Confederate loss 8 killed, 13 wounded.

March 22 to April 24, 1865—Wilson's Raid, Chicasaw, Ala., to Macon, Ga. Union loss 63 killed, 345 wounded, 63 missing; Confederate loss 22 killed, 38 wounded, 6,766 prisoners.

THE NORTHERN ILLINOIS

OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

LAWS AND REGULATIONS.

Law I. The name of this society shall be "The Northern Illinois Officers Association, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A."

The objects of this association shall be to advance the interests of the Order of the Sons of Veterans and especially of the Camps represented, to discuss suggested topics and matters of common interest to the members, to promote harmony, unity and social intercourse between the Camps, devise means whereby they can equip and rally quickly, if necessary, to participate in parades and for the extension of courtesies to distinguished visitors, and to place the Camps of northern Illinois in a position to enjoy the benefits of united action.

Law II. The regular meetings of the association shall be held on the last secular night of each month, at 8 o'clock, and special meetings when called by the Executive Board, at such place as they may provide; provided, that at special meetings no business shall be transacted relative to the expenditure of money.

Representatives from five different Camps at any regular or special meeting of the association and a majority of the members of the Executive Board at any meeting of the same shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but a less number may adjourn to some subsequent time.

Law III. Members of this association shall be Past Captains and Officers (excepting aides) acting under a live commission from the commanding officer of the Division of Illinois, S. V., U. S. A., or from the Commander-in-Chief of the Order. Membership shall continue so long as the said Past Captains and Officers are in good standing in the Order and comply with the laws and regulations of the association.

Delegates and Alternates to the Division Encampment of Camps represented in this association, and aides, may be registered as associate members during their term of office and participate in the business of the association, but shall not be eligible to hold office, nor be required to pay fees or dues.

Law IV. Each member of the association shall pay a registration fee of one Dollar on being admitted to membership and annual dues of one Dollar, payable semi-annually in advance, at the regular meeting in March and September of each year.

Special assessments may be levied upon the members of this association by a two-thirds vote in favor of the same at any regular meeting should the financial resources provided for by these laws and regulations not be sufficient for its legitimate requirements and the Executive Board recommend an assessment, and which shall in no case exceed two dollars for each member.

Law V. The officers of the Northern Illinois Officers Association, S. V., U. S. A., shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and three Inspectors, who shall be elected by ballot at the first regular meeting in January and who shall hold office for one year and until their successors are duly elected.

The elected officers of the association shall constitute an Executive Board of seven members, which shall be charged with the general control of the association and whose orders the same shall obey when not in session.

Law VI. The President shall preside at all meetings of the association, countersign all orders drawn upon the Treasurer, cause to be issued all official communications and appoint all committees not otherwise provided for; on assuming office he shall appoint a Sergeant-at-arms and a Press Committee and together with the other officers shall perform such duties as usually fall to like officers in deliberative societies.

Law VII. Any member who is clear upon the books shall be entitled to a release from membership on making application for the same in writing at any regular meeting, said release to show date of registration and release and to be countersigned by the President and Secretary of the association.

Any member who is one year or more in arrears for dues or assessments, shall be dropped from the rolls on recommendation of the Board of Inspectors: Provided, that a member so dropped may be re instated at any regular meeting, if all arrearages have been paid and the Inspectors so recommend.

The Inspectors shall examine the credentials of all Brothers presenting themselves for membership and if qualified and in uniform, shall present the Brother to the President for introduction and registration.

The Inspectors shall audit the books of the Secretary and Treasurer January 1st and July 1st of each year and report to the association.

Law VIII. Should any officer of this association be absent at roll call for three consecutive meetings without having been granted a furlough or excused by the association, his office shall be declared vacant by the ranking officer present at any regular meeting.

Vacancies in office may be filled by ballot at any regular meeting of the association.

Law IX. At all meetings of this association its members shall appear in full official uniform, except side-arms and white gloves, and in official uniform including side-arms and white gloves when requested by the President for special occasions.

Post Captains shall wear their iron crosses at all meetings and associate members shall wear above their membership badge a small metallic badge with the word "Delegate", "Alternate", or "Aide" marked plainly upon it, said badge to be furnished by the association at actual cost, not to exceed fifty cents.

Law X. This association reserves the right to exclude all persons from its deliberations who are not members or associate members of the association.

Law XI. All questions arising in this association not provided for by these rules shall be governed by the Constitution, Rules and Regulations for the provided government of the Sons of Veterans U. S. A., and with which these Laws and Regulations shall in no way conflict.

Law XII. The order of business at each regular meeting of the association shall be

1. Roll call by Camps, the ranking officer present naming the representatives present.
2. Reading and confirming the minutes of preceding regular and special meetings.
3. Report of Inspectors on application for membership,
4. Registration and introduction of new members.
5. Collection of dues.
6. Reports of Committees.
7. Reports of Officers.
8. Reading of communications.
9. Unfinished business.
10. New business.
11. Election of Officers.
12. Good of the Order.
13. Singing—The closing ode S. V., U. S. A.

Law XIII. These Laws and Regulations shall not be added to, taken from, altered or amended, except by a two-third majority vote of the members present at a regular meeting of the association and after notice of proposed alteration shall have been read at the previous meeting.

Respectfully submitted in F., C. and L.

Committee. R. L. LEONARD, Camp 166.
HARRY T. MOORE, Camp 6.
G. B. ABBOTT, Camp 8.
P. G. MARSH, Camp 254.
D. J. HUMES, Camp 1.

Adopted Feb'y 21, 1890.

R. L. LEONARD,
President.

Attest,
HARRY T. MOORE, Secretary.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENTS.

Indiana, Indianapolis, March 11.
Illinois, Quincy, March 12.
Wisconsin, Milwaukee, March 18
Minnesota, Minneapolis, March 20.
Dakota, Mitchell, S. D., March 21.
Arkansas, Little Rock, March 27
Michigan, Adrian, April 2.
Iowa, DesMoines, April 9
Missouri, Jefferson City, April 16.
Colorado, Denver, April 17
California, Los Angeles, April 22.
West Virginia, Harrison, April 23
Washington, Ellensburg, April 20

The time for holding the XXIV. National Encampment at Boston, Mass., has been fixed for the second week in August, beginning with the parade on Tuesday, August 12th

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[Under this head all inquiries of general interest to the Order will be answered. No answers will be given that cannot be relied upon as true.]

THE REVEILLE is prepared to answer any question in regard to Military Tactics and Arms and Equipments.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 20, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I would like to ask you for your opinion on a case that came under my notice this week. A certain camp of Sons of Veterans have a hall every Monday night, and pay a pretty good rent for it. Their last meeting night there happened to be a dance going on in the hall adjoining and the managers wanted our hall to serve supper in. The Daughters of Veterans at the same time met in a hall on the other side of the one the dance was going on in. The managers of the dance needed that, too. Now, the daughters and ourselves were turned out simply because these people wanted both these halls. The halls are all managed and rented by a certain post of the G. A. R. Now, what we would like to know is, Had they any right to turn us out? We would like to have your opinion, as was stated before, and would like to see this and your answer in the next issue of THE REVEILLE. Yours in F., C. and L., T. H. W.

In reply to the above it is impossible to give an opinion without knowing the character and terms of the lease between the parties interested. If the camp and Daughters of Veterans hold leases for the premises and have duly complied with the requirements of the leases there can be no doubt but that they have just cause for complaint and even for legal action, but if this would involve the post of the G. A. R., the camp and the daughters should lay aside all feeling and accept the situation and say nothing, even if they do feel that they have been misused. It is the duty and should be the pleasure of these two organizations to aid the veteran soldier and the G. A. R. whenever and wherever they can, and if this was going to help the post out in any particular, just say nothing but saw wood. You cannot afford to differ with your fathers, even if you do have law and justice on your side. Grin and bear it all patiently and after they are gone you will be glad you had the opportunity even to bear a little for their sakes.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

[Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.]

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 117 N. 20th St; V. Gilb, Jr., 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 29th St. Meetings, 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Mary Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP, No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 688 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain, Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets first and 3d Thursday at W. C. T. U. Hall, cor. Temple and Fort Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. P. L. Baldwin, Captain; P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 7, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St. Cor. Adams (Honore Block). Captain, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 11th St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. G. A. Learnard, Capt.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. F. L. Frey, Captain, 722 Warren ave.

ORME CAMP No. 9 meets 3d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washington Hall, cor. East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. H. P. Bragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and accord a hearty welcome.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State st., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP, No. 15 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP, No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. N. A. Walcott, Captain, care of J. V. Farwell.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E. M. Reber, Captain; C. A. Ollinger, First Sergeant.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evening, at 787 W. North Ave., Chicago. Captain, P. Mauger, 142 So. Water St.; First Sergeant, E. R. Oyen, 157 So. Water St.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Baker Hall, Lake st., Oak Park. Cord G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. G. West, First Sergeant, Oak Park.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Harly, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 38 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall Rockport, Me. Captain, Harris Nelson; 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 21 E. Fayette-st. E. B. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St. Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 923 P st., n.w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 1219 9th st., n.w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hause, 1313 9th st., n.w.; Q. M. Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1609 Q st., n.w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sattler, Capt. O. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 10th Aves, north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Pruenthal, Captain, Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No 59, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain. W. P. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Thursday at 505 E. 18th St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st. Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 3202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Thursday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. WHITTIER CAMP, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain, Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. LEIGH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 68 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. William S. Hockerly, Captain. Geo. E. Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyer-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St.; First Sergeant, W. E. Cahoon, 340 Halsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 9 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership must earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

[*Providence.*]

Orders No. 2.

Gen. Isaac P. Rodman Camp 15, Peacedale, was instituted Thursday, January 23, with twenty-five charter members and Captain S. Howard Donahoe in command.

Gen. W. H. P. Steere Camp 16, Olneyville, was instituted Friday, Jan. 31, with twenty-five charter members, and Captain A. O. Coats in command.

The following appointments are announced: Division Chaplain, Fred E. Carpenter, Camp 9, with rank of Captain from February 1, 1890. Aides-de-Camp, Fred C. Olney, Camp 15, with rank of Second Lieutenant from January 23, 1890. Geo. E. Schofield, Camp 16, with rank of Second Lieutenant from January 31, 1890. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

New camps were instituted as follows: At Apponaug February 21; at Central Falls, Feb. 24.

The following summary of the consolidated reports of the Adjutant and Quartermaster for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1890, is given:

Adjutant's report:

Gain. No. at last report, 12 camps 438 members; by organization and muster, 1 camp, 86 members; by transfer, 3 members; by reinstatement, 1 member. Aggregate, 13 camps, 528 members.

Loss. By death, 1 member; by honorable discharge, 2 members; by transfer, 2; by suspension, 16. Total loss, 21. No. in good standing, 507.

Quartermaster's report, and Division account:

Balance on hand, last report, $70.92; received tax, charter fees, etc., $75.23. Total, $146.15. Expended for per capita tax, $20.28; expended for expenses and supplies, $60.99. Total, $81.27. Balance on hand, $64.88.

The following correspondence explains itself:

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 8, 1890.

DEAR GENERAL:—It is with deep admiration and respect that the Rhode Island Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., extends to you warmest birthday greetings, praying that the most bountiful blessings of our Divine Commander may bring continual gladness and peace to your heart. Respectfully yours in F., C. and L., THEO. A. BARTON,
Division Commander.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10, 1890.

Theo. A. Barton, Div. Com'd'r S. V., U. S. A., Providence, R. I.

MY DEAR SIR:—The receipt of your beautiful sentiment on the occasion of my seventieth birthday, on behalf of the members of your command, afforded me unbounded pleasure, and though late in acknowledging its receipt, I beg you to be assured of the fact that I am indebted to them for their very thoughtful remembrance, and should the opportunity ever be afforded, I will personally tender them my most grateful thanks.

Very Sincerely,
W. T. SHERMAN, General.

The general observance of the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, "Union Defender's Day," not only by the camps of this division, but throughout the United States, was most gratifying to your Division Commander, as it must have been to all who seek to practically exemplify the objects and principles of our Order from day to day.

THEODORE A. BARTON,
Division Commander.

IF YOU are not a subscriber to this paper this copy is sent as an invitation to become one at once.

BOIL down your correspondence.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Nashua.
Col. B. O. Roby.....Commanding.

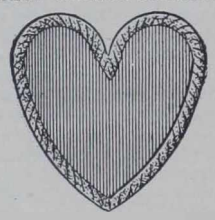
NASHUA, N. H., Feb. 8, 1890.

Orders 2 Series 1890.

I would call the attention of the Camps to the value of reading some good Sons of Veterans' paper. THE NATIONAL REVEILLE is one so well known that it is almost useless to mention it, but a good one, nevertheless. We have in our own state a paper printed in the interest of the soldier and a column devoted to S. V. news. Now it strikes me that we could do no better than to give this paper our hearty support and make that S. V. column into ten or fifteen columns right off, and perhaps instead of a soldiers' paper we may have one of our own in our own state.

Camps will bear in mind that inspection day is near at hand and should accordingly be prepared to present a good showing in drill, muster, ceremony, etc. What is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and officers should learn to do well all that the Ritual requires of them and see that the affairs of the camp are conducted according to the By-Laws and Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Order.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Wheeling, W. Va.
Col. H. B Baguley.....Commanding.

[*Wheeling.*]

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

The eighty-first anniversary of the birth of the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, was observed in Wheeling under the auspices of the local S. V. camps. The G. A. R. Hall was filled to its utmost capacity and the exercises were of an appropriate and entertaining character.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Col. H B. Baguley opened the exercises with an address which was liberally applauded, and the musical and literary program provided for the evening was very interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, Judge Cochran's address being appreciated as the feature of the entertainment. He began with an eloquent outline of Lincoln's career from childhood to the grave, and his address was eloquent and impressive clear through. He dwelt, in his address, upon the fact that the great liberator passed through more phases of life during his early struggles than any other man of his day, and told the story of Lincoln's life, from which he drew a pointed moral. The martyr President, he said, started in life as a farm laborer, doing the most menial work for thirty-one cents a day; next we hear of him as an athlete, a great wrestler, challenging the admiration of his acquaintances; then as a writer of essays on temperance, then as a rail-splitter, earning one yard of jeans for splitting 400 rails; then as a flat-boatman on the Mississippi, and during this part of his career for the first time he witnessed the horrors of slavery, which planted in his mind the seeds of abolition; then we see him as a clerk—a salesman; then as a soldier; afterwards a debater in literary societies; now he appears as an unsuccessful candidate for the Legislature, and a surveyor; then as a postmaster, carrying the postoffice in his hat; then as a lawyer, holding his own with the foremost at the bar; then as a successful candidate for the Legislature and patentee of a wonderfully improved steamboat, and shortly after elected to Congress; then we follow him as leader of the Republican party in the canvass with Douglass, and finally as the foremost American of his day and as President of the United States, and as the emancipator of three millions of slaves.

Judge Cochran then sketched rapidly but graphically, Lincoln's career from his election to the Presidency and his administration during the troublesome war times, until his tragic death, giving many personal reminiscences that were listened to with breathless interest by those present.

[*Morgantown.*]

Gen. Nathan Goff Camp No. 21, Division of West Virginia, S. V., elected the following officers for 1890: Captain, A. M. Lazier; First Lieutenant, C. N. Bayles; Second Lieutenant, I. D. Lewellen; Council, S. A. Posten, C. F. Stephan, John Chisler; Delegate, H. W. Protzman; Alternate, C. F. Stephan.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Rapids.
Frank M. Williams.....Commanding.

R. G H. Minty Camp of Lawrence will hold a camp-fire in about two weeks and preparations are now being made for it.

Norm G. Cooper Camp of Mendon gave an entertainment at Coles Opera House on February 22d (Washington's Birthday).

Geo. Root Camp No. 45, of Alpena, gave a successful observance of "Union Defenders' Day" at the Maltz Opera House.

Camp 45 have again commanded that O. L. Partridge shall lead them for this year. It is well to never let a member like O. L. throw off the mantle of office.

Camp 10 has organized a dramatic troupe and hope to swell the camp pocket book. Success is due them in this camp, as misfortune has been their portion for the past few years.

Camp No. 43, Montevideo, after a period of coma extending over six months, has braced up and promises to once more assume its old position as one of our best camps.

Brother Frank Knight of Camp 67, Iowa Division, was so unfortunate as to lose a foot in a railroad accident, and is now in a hospital at St. Paul. Members of his camp will be interested in learning that he is well cared for and that everything possible is being done for his comfort.

Everything points toward a larger attendance than ever before had at our next Division Encampment. Its central and beautiful situation (White Bear Lake) it is hoped will make it the largest and most successful encampment ever held in this division. Captain Work of the White Bear Camp is already at work and visiting brothers may look forward to a good time next June.

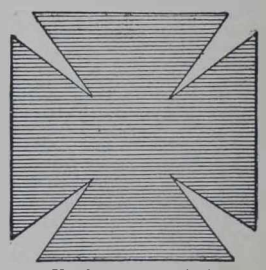
Rolla Bird of Kalkaskia has been promoted to the captaincy of the camp there. Rolla has been a faithful member, first joining Camp No. 20 and serving under Capt. Hemenway as First Sergeant, then taking a transfer and moving to Kalkaskia he organized the camp there and became the First Lieutenant. Then he returned to Hartford again, but at last the North caught him and probably has a firm hold of him and will find him a faithful officer.

Captain F. C. Stillson of Battle Creek, Mich., made THE REVEILLE a pleasant call Feb. 27th on his way home from Wisconsin where he has been looking after his business (thrashing machines). He reports the camp in prosperous condition. They are after the first prize at the next Division Encampment. The camp gave their annual ball on New Year's eve, which was a grand success and in conjunction with the G. A. R., presented "The Union Spy," Feb. 10 to 13, about twenty of the boys taking part. The camp's third of the net profits were $60.00. The captain is chairman of the Division Council and is trying to get the next encampment at Lansing, as no place has been decided on as yet.

It was my good fortune to be able to meet with the Jackson "Sons" and I wish to assure my brothers that they will always find a welcome at any of the meetings. They gave a musical and literary entertainment on Union Defender's Day, Captain Redfield acting as chairman of same. I would that I was able to give the program in full, but cannot do so. The recitation of "Richard May" was fine, also the singing by Mr. and Mrs. Foote of "Committed to the Deep" and "The Old Clock" was unusually fine. The camp has a good set of officers for 1890. Captain Redfield is both captain of the camp and commander of the post of the city and in the chair reminds any one of General Hall, there being a strong resemblance and the voices having nearly the same tone.

M. E. Fuller is the Sergeant of the Guard and was formerly of the Chelsea camp. He is also the Assistant Mustering Officer of the county. H.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.

B. R. Palmer Camp No. 51, Sauk Center, Minn., celebrated Union Defenders' Day at that place, with an entirely successful meeting commemorative of the life and character of Lincoln. The Division Chaplain, Rev. C. W. Lawson, presided. Gov. A. Barto, Department Commander of the G. A. R., addressed the meeting, his theme being "The Life of Lincoln—an example of Patriotism and Loyalty." The Rink, the largest hall in the city, was packed to overflowing by the Sons of Veterans, Grand Army men and W. R. C. and their friends. It was an entire and pronounced success and great credit is due the members of Camp 51.

Camp No. 44, Granite Falls, celebrated Union Defender's Day by presenting the school with an American flag, with appropriate exercises, which were most happily conceived and carried out.

Fairmont Camp No. 56, Fairmont, and Ben Harrison Camp No. 68, Morris, were mustered during the week ending Feb. 15.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.
[*Menasha.*]

U. S. Grant Camp No. 17 observed Lincoln's Memorial. They had a big campfire. Judge Cleveland of Osbkosh and Judge Ryan of Appleton addressed the crowd, also Mrs. Bear of Appleton, who spoke about the W. R. C. Invitations were extended to Appleton Post G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. of V. camp, to the Neenah and Menasha Post, G. A. R. They were all well represented at lunch and a general good time followed the speaking.

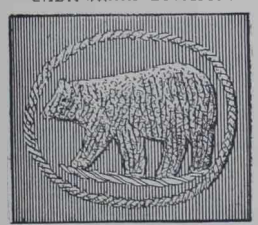
GEO. DEWOLF.

[*Stoughton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In accordance with general orders W. T. Sherman Camp No. 40 observed Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, in a way that I think is a credit to the Order. Early in the morning the stars and stripes were flung to the breeze from the window of our headquarters. At one o'clock twelve members of the J. Hanson Camp of Cambridge arrived. We all assembled at our headquarters at 1:30 o'clock, whence we marched, with the "sires" at the head of the line, to the opera hall, keeping step to the music of the Young America band. The hall was decorated in a most artistic way with the stars and stripes, and on arrival we were greeted by an audience of about 600 patriotic citizens. After the opening ceremonies the orator of the day, the Rev. L. J. Dinsmore of Columbus, Wis., was introduced and delivered an able eulogy to the *Great American*. At the request of some of our patriotic citizens we had 200 copies of this oration printed in pamphlet form and they are selling like "hot cakes" for 10 cents per copy. I take the pleasure of enclosing you a copy of this oration and wish to say that if any of the readers of THE REVEILLE desire a copy, they can obtain it for 10c. by addressing the writer. After closing our exercises in the afternoon we prepared for an oyster supper for the evening, which turned out to be a success. After supper we wound up our day's celebration with a social hop, in which old and young participated.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
WM. C. HEGELMEIER.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, San Jose.
Col. E. W. Conant.....Commanding.
[*Tropico.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—My last was delayed by the heavy damages to railroads by floods, so I will now try and send a new budget. Phil Kearny Camp No. 7, of Pasadena, held its annual target practice New Year's Day, but as all the scores were first-class at 200 yards range, I won't give them, but your humble servant walked off with the prize. After this we had a little skirmish firing when, our ammunition being expended, we broke ranks for home well pleased with our day's sport.

On the night of Jan. 5th our camp held a joint public installation with the local post and corps and the following officers were installed by Capt. Keinzle of Shiloh Camp No. 25, of E. Los Angeles: Captain, W. S. Lacey; First Lieutenant, Charles Cole; Second Lieutenant, Fred Downing; First Sergeant, N. S. Baugham; Quartermaster Sergeant, Robert Clapp. After the ceremonies a fine lunch was partaken of and then dancing by young and old, even by the Past Adjutant of our Post.

The new Ritual has been read by our camp and I am sorry to see several old errors perpetuated another year.

A new military company has just been mustered in Pasadena and most of our camp have enlisted, for the sake of drill and discipline. Our camps here are so small and scattered, it makes it next to impossible for us to form battalions and regiments. Brother Brown of Co. A, 7th Regiment N. G. C., got away with the company first prize at the last prize drill. He is Second Lieutenant of Camp No. 1. Camp 1 (Lyons Camp) is rejoicing over the appointment of Past Captain F. L. Baldwin on the Commandery staff.

The time for holding Division Encampments is at hand, and what changes can we find to make for the good of the Order? One change I would like to see is in regard to the time of camp inspection, the time as now set being from April 1st to June 1st. The idea comes to me that Divisions that hold their encampments prior to May 15th, cannot very well get a report in full from the retiring officers, and especially the Inspector. In this division the Inspector is ordered on duty April 1st. He must then notify the different captains and appoint his assistants. In this state it often takes three to four days to reach remote camps and then the time between meetings, our encampment takes place, May 5th, and even if returns are all in by May 1st, they must be compiled and consolidated for a complete report; besides it will take the better part of forty-eight hours to reach the place of encampment, so in many cases the newly appointed Inspector will be obliged to complete the work of his predecessor. Now, why is it not better to make the time during the last quarter, thereby getting a fair report of a captain's work and the camp's progress? Then the Inspector General has from November 31st to August 31st, in which to complete his report to the Commandery-in-Chief.

In May the Division Aides could be ordered on duty to report the general progress of the camps and the proficiency in ritual work, thereby giving them something to do. On page 35, Ritual (new one) the directions for the captain or mustering officer or inspecting officer should be stricken out as they are repeated further on, making things rather awkward, also the guides are all wrong in the orders of the Sergeant of the Guard (see pages 18 and 19), and so on. I remain,

Yours in F., C. and L.,
W. E. DABRACOTT.

WASHINGTON DIVISION.

Headquarters, Spokane Falls, Wash.
Col. Hiram E. Hall.....Commanding.
[*Lynden.*]

NATIONAL REVEILLE:

Dear Sir—Please find enclosed $1.00 for REVEILLE, one year.

We have just mustered in a camp of seventeen members in this place, the furthest north-west camp in the United States.

Yours truly, P. B. RANDOLPH.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

CAMP-FIRE STORIES.

THREE SNAKE STORIES.

Caressed by Rattlers—Rolling Down a Collar—Bitten by a Snake.

Captain George McKay tells a story in which war and snakes are mingled in a fashion which is interesting. His regiment, the Seventh Ohio, while in West Virginia in the late disagreement, became entangled with an entire brigade of the Confederate forces and a hard fight of several hours' duration ensued, with chances against the Union regiment, outnumbered as it was, eight to one. Toward night Captain McKay got away with twenty of his men and made tracks up a branch of the Kanawha river. They moved cautiously along one bank while the opposing forces were following them on the opposite side of the river and silently gathering about them on all sides. The beleaguered Unionists finally reached a sheltered spot in the side of a hill where a cave-like hollow afforded them a refuge. They dropped wearily upon the ground to rest, but they slept little that night. One of them, after a few minutes' quiet, exclaimed, in a low voice:

"We must have got into some old woman's cucumber patch. Can't you smell 'em?"

Several of the men noticed the peculiar smell, and one experienced hunter, after sniffing about, exclaimed:

"Lie still, every man of you. If you make a move you're a goner. Them's snakes—rattlers, too."

The men resisted the supreme impulse of every son of Adam to fight the reptiles and lay silently through the night, while the reptiles crawled over and about them, until morning dawned at last. The sensation of a man lying on his back and allowing the slimy creatures to crawl over his face and body, while every now and then the footfalls of squads of the hostile army could be heard moving about the river bank, can scarcely be imagined. Toward daylight the hunter who had first discovered the presence of the reptiles contrived in some manner to entice them to the mouth of the cave and gave the doubly imprisoned twenty-one men a chance to move their joints. They escaped from their dangerous position, and most of them lived to tell the tale.

Squire Bauder supplements this tale with another. He says that during a hot fight in the war he was sent by his Captain to look for a man who had lagged out of the line, and found him comfortably ensconced behind a rock. The laggard was drunk, and a rattlesnake's head was within an inch of his hand. Bauder called him away, and threw a stone at the snake, missing it. The reptile immediately coiled itself up and prepared to strike. Bauder threw another stone, cricket fashion, and struck his snakeship in the neck. The animal darted at him and struck his leg, but failed to insert its fangs in the flesh, and dropped dead.

A Clevelander, recently returned from Nebraska, says he was removing the yoke from a pair of oxen, on the sandhills just south of Hookwalter's claim, when a big rattlesnake stung him in the calf of his leg. The young man heard the rattle and was looking for the snake when it sprung at him, and consequently caught it by the body about as soon as he felt the bite. He brought the snake's head down upon one of the horns of the nearest ox, killing it, and then started on a run for the chicken coop. Hastily binding a newly killed fowl upon his leg to draw the poison, he jumped upon the back of a wild broncho and rode three miles to town, where a quart of whisky was secured and the narrator of the story went on his first drunk. His leg by this time had swollen to twice its normal size. He went to a hotel, dragged himself to a room and swallowed whisky until he did not know whether he stood on his head or his feet. His last recollection is a fruitless search for the bottle, which stood on a table beside him. When he awoke the swelling had begun to subside, his friends were doing what they could for him and in a few days he was as good as new.

—The latest thing in pants—duplicated legs made by Jas. T. Lyons, 78 Fifth Ave.

STORY OF A CANE.

Given to a Confederate Officer in Memory of a Brilliant Deed.

It was an ordinary ebony cane that Major Robbins, Deputy Collector of the Sixth Internal Revenue District, Kentucky, held in his hand. In fact, the pattern of the knobbed gold head was of a fashion that prevailed in the days prior to and during the war. The smoothly polished surface under the hand bore the inscription:

"B. Magoffin, jr., to James M. Crozer, Co. A, Sixth Kentucky Cavalry, C. S. A."

Within the circle of the carving on the side of the head was an added line, which read thus:

"Presented in memory of a brilliant deed."

During the war young Magoffin, who was the son of ex-Governor of the old Commonwealth, and Captain Crozer were comrades in arms, and during one of their flying raids the former, with his horse, was caught in a quicksand. The present narrator is not aware of any other circumstance in connection with the mishap than that Crozer, at the risk of his own life, rescued the young man. The cane was a trifling memento of the perilous adventure. After the war they drifted apart, and the year 1876 found Crozer in Denver, Col. There he fell in with Mr. Stewart, the present general passenger agent of the Kentucky Central railroad. They became friends by the ties of birth and congeniality, and when the former started for the mountains on a mining expedition he left the cane with Stewart. From that time Captain Crozer has lived in memory alone. No word concerning him has ever been received, so far as is now known. Whether he fell a victim to one of the numerous bands of depredators that infested the mining country in those days, whether the Indians ambushed him, or whether sick and alone he died in some forgotten canyon of the beetling Sierra Nevadas, no one has ever related. Stewart came East, bringing the cane with him, and only a few days ago gave the story to Major Robbins, who will send the precious memorial to the sister of the lost adventurer, living, it is believed, at Owensboro, Ky.—Cincinnati Commercial.

RANDOM SHOTS.

CALVIN S. BRICE, the new United States Senator from Ohio, is a veteran of the late war. He is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and Loyal Legion.

PENNSYLVANIA still maintains its position as the "banner department" of the Grand Army of the Republic. The membership is little short of 48,000 at present.

THE contract has been let for a monument in honor of the Andrews raiders. The State of Ohio is the erecter. The monument is of blue Westerly granite, with appropriate emblems on the pedestal, and surmounted in bronze by a duplicate of the locomotive "General." It will be placed in the National cemetery at Chattanooga.

GENERAL ALGER is working up an elaborate scheme to make an individual history as far as possible, of every man who is now living who served in the war.

A GENTLEMAN sixty-nine years of age, and the son of a veteran, has just been admitted to the order in the Vermont division of Sons of Veterans. He is the oldest son in the order.

OFFICIAL returns show that the soldiers of the Union army to whom original pensions are granted average more than two years of actual service before being disabled by wounds or disease.

THE membership of the Grand Army of the Republic has increased from 22,-617 in 1877 to 413,228 in 1889. The growth is likely to continue for a few years, until death begins to thin out the ranks.

IT is doubtful if there are many families in the country that can show an army record equal to the family of Gersham Davis of the town of Welles, Pa. Davis and his eight sons enlisted in the Union army early in the war. The father and four of the sons served until the war was over and returned home. The four other sons were killed in battle.

DECORATING A PAST COMMANDER, G. A. R.

[At the installation of the officers of Geo. H. Thomas Post, No. 5, Department of Illinois, G. A. R., for 1890, the retiring Commander, Comrade W. H. Wilder, was presented with a gold G. A. R. badge set with diamonds. The presentation was made by Master Harry Rose, son of Col. W. H. Rose, of Post 5, with the following poem.]

The fighting was done, and the time had begun
When we needed no more to be shooting a gun;
We had played the last innings at powder and ball
And there weren't any Johnnies remaining to maul—
The butternut cracking was over.

So homeward we came at the close of the game,
With history keeping the score of same,
And we settled us down on the farm and in town,
For the Union was safe, as was likewise renown,
So we resolved to be living in clover.

The veteran host spread from coast to far coast,
A grand army marshaled in many a post.
We chose for our flock Chickamauga's stout rock,
That never once shook with the battle's wild shock,
Pap Thomas, the sturdy and steady.

And now for a story of Grand Army glory
That gets in the splendor and leaves out the gory.
For we bring to your ken at the point of the pen,
Our brave past commanders, the pick of picked men—
Comrades, both constant and ready.

We gave the first place in the candidates' race
To Whitney, a soldier of honor and grace
Then Hilliard whose name death has haloed with fame,
A hero and gentleman, spotless of blame.

Next, two in a row, a valorous show,
Lawrence and stout-hearted Bittinger, go.

Then we put in a Cook, who can talk like a book,
Alapice in his tongue and fire in his look:—
"Ya, I bet you he was a goot poy vich dose doitshmens employ—"
He's the star of the Staats-Zeitung

As next in the chair sat Kimberly there,
Now man of letters in Uncle Sam's care.

Then the Post went a Field entrusting its shield,
To a Wolverine rider in fierce battle steeled.
But now I am told, it is not steel but gold,
That gleams in the hands of this veteran bold:
For Field (so they say) is a banker to-day.

Next our own gallant Swain* chose we twice and again,
But now he is grubbing up achers for gain.

Then Thomas—not Pap—but the statesman-like chap,
Who carries a senator's brains in his cap.

And Blodgett,† the buyer of iron and wire,
With many things further impelled by desire,
To help Brother Yerkes‡ the better to jerk us,
Along the steel track of his traveling circus.

Then the seller of iron we thought we would try on,
"Uncle Billy" Chenoweth—brave as a lion.

Next our late health assister, now postal-blank mister,
Our Thompson, whom newspaper smoke could not blister.

And Metterson, staid, who was scalped on a raid;
But he's tugging to-day at the stump-pulling trade.

Then Conner, our pride, the true and the tried,
For at Laurel Hill they put a hole in his side.

And Pierce we chose then, not a bit of a hen,
As he marched out to fight with his ebony men
But now I hear said is, this veteran's trade is
The selling of soles and the booting of ladies.

And Rose, little Rose, grit from top-knot to toes,
Who fought the Rebellion from preface to close.

And then for surprise, and to open his eyes,
With utter amaze we gave Batty the prize.

But look who is here with his smile of good cheer
Not surprised in the least, O no! never fear.
Wilder knew it was coming, for the good-natured humming
Of well-disposed comrades was lively as drumming
So, Comrade, we sought and lovingly caught you
To pay you the honor that merit had brought you
This badge is for you because you are true,
And have done with your heart what your hands found to do

[Presenting here the badge to Wilder, then returning to the audience]:

And here let me say that I am sorry to-day
That I wasn't on hand twenty-five years away,
To go marching with you 'neath the Red, White and Blue;
To fight in the battles you bravely fought through
But since that could not be, I'm here as you see,
To give my young heart to the cause of the tree.
And I'm happy to tell that I love the flag well,
The flag of our Fathers and the heroes who fell
In battling for Freedom and Union.

* Dentist. † Purchasing Agent for the West Division Railway Company. ‡ President of same Dentist.

GRANT BEFORE VICKSBURG.

How He Succeeded in Getting Much Needed Reinforcements.

The following story of Lincoln, Stanton, Grant and Vicksburg, as related by a prominent army officer, is here made public for the first time:

In the last part of 1862, when General Grant was preparing to make a movement by land to reach the rear of Vicksburg, in accordance with the plans he had made for the capture of that stronghold, he saw that he did not have a sufficient number of men to command success, and that it was imperative he should have 8,000 or 10,000 more. His plans had been sent to Washington and approved, but to his request for men the answer came that he must go ahead with the force he had. In response Grant informed the President that he could not do it, the attempt would end in failure, and that the expedition had better be abandoned than attempted without reinforcements. Determined that the War Department should fully understand the situation, he ordered a former member of his staff, General M. D. Leggett, of Ohio, then commanding one of his brigades, to proceed to Washington and lay the whole matter before the President and Secretary of War.

General Leggett had a personal acquaintance with Mr. Stanton, and knew there was little hope of changing his mind when once made up, and accordingly decided to gain access to the President before the Secretary should forestall him by the presentation of the War Department side of the case. He therefore called upon the Secretary at eight o'clock in the morning of the day after his arrival and said to him. "Mr. Stanton, I wish you would take me to Mr. Lincoln and introduce me and let me do the talking. I don't want you to destroy my case with objections."

"All right," was the response, and the call was made. General Leggett was permitted to present General Grant's idea as fully and clearly as possible, while Mr. Lincoln listened with the closest attention.

When he had concluded the President took him in hand and gave him the most severe and critical cross-examination he had ever undergone as to the situation in the West, Grant's purposes, etc. Mr. Stanton added several questions of his own, and when he had ended the President thought for a moment and then said decidedly: "Well, he must have the troops."

"But where will you get them?" asked the Secretary.

Turning to General Leggett the President said: "How many must he have?"

"Sixteen thousand," General Leggett responded, setting a high figure for the purpose of future compromise if need be.

Turning to the Secretary the President asked a series of questions as to the disposition of certain forces not then in the field: "How many are at Cleveland? How many at Detroit? How many here, and how many there, until he had gone over the available force in the West, and had demonstrated that 12,000 or 16,000 could be sent to Grant.

Then Mr. Lincoln turned to General Leggett and asked him when he intended to leave Washington.

"At five p. m."

"Well, I want you until then."

A carriage was ordered, and the two entered it and were driven to the Soldiers' Home, where the President was then living. Of all the quizzings and close examinations General Leggett ever experienced those of that day were the most severe. It must be borne in mind that the Grant who was then planning so great and important a move as the reduction of Vicksburg was not the Grant of Appomattox, but only of Donelson and Henry, and known then neither to Mr. Lincoln nor fame, as in the later days; but the President was determined to learn all he could from the witness then present, and as General Leggett was loyal in heart as in speech to his chief, and had already had a dawning realization of the great figure Grant was destined to cut in the civil war, his responses were clear and to the point, and visibly impressed Mr. Lincoln as being as true as they were complimentary.

General Leggett returned to the West, and when the Union troops marched into Vicksburg he had the honor, although suffering from severe wounds, to ride into the city at the head of the First Brigade, which was granted the privilege of being the first to enter, receive the surrender, and raise the Union flag. —Washington Cor. N. Y. Times.

ONE OF THE YOUNGEST.

An Ohio Boy who has Reason to be Proud of his War Record.

S. B. Moore, of Harrisville, O., sends the Tribune his war record. He says it eclipses that of any so far as heard from. Others may have been younger at the time of enlistment, he writes, but none did more camp duty.

"I was," he continues, "a fully equipped soldier from the start, and not a messenger boy at headquarters. I was born in Harrisville, Harrison County, O., October 22, 1846, and ran away from home to Mount Vernon, O., and enlisted in the Forty-third Regiment Volunteer Infantry December 22, 1861. After about two months' drilling we received orders February 21, 1862, to get ready to go to the front. We left for Cincinnati, thence down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and landed at Converse, Mo. From that point we marched to New Madrid, Mo. That town is on the western bank of the Mississippi river, opposite Island No. 10, and was held by a Confederate force from Missouri. We gained possession of the place and assisted the gunboats in the capture of the island and took 5,000 rebel prisoners. On orders we proceeded down the Mississippi river to take Fort Pillow, but on account of the high water at that time we were ordered up the Tennessee river to Pittsburgh Landing; from there to the siege of Corinth, Miss.; then to Iuka and back to Corinth, which place the rebels made an effort to recapture with 35,000 men under Price and Van Dorn. Our regiment suffered terribly in this battle from the charges of a Texas brigade led by General Rogers, who was killed in the second charge. I mention the names of places where battles were fought to show that our initial duties as soldiers were at the front and at the end of the bayonet. History tells the story of these battles and the part our regiment took in them. After this our regiment was in the Vicksburg campaign, and from that to Chattanooga, Tenn., and in all of the battles of that famous march from Atlanta to the sea and Savannah, Ga., to Columbia, S. C., to Raleigh, N. C., to Richmond, and to Washington. We went from Washington to Louisville, Ky., where we were discharged. My rank at that time was corporal of Company C, Forty-third Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry. I had served three years and eight months. I was not off duty one day in all that time. My regiment's war record and mine are identical, and the record of the old Forty-third Ohio in the war is famous. Others may have been younger at the time of enlistment, but can they show that they did the duties of a soldier at so young an age in the camp and on the field of battle for so long a time without the interruption of a single day?"—Chicago Tribune.

JOE BROWN'S PIKES.

Primitive Weapons Made by the Confederate Authorities.

There are many interesting things in the library of the Georgia Historical Society, but the most curious and surprising are the pikes which Governor Joseph E. Brown had made at the beginning of the late struggle of State's rights vs. Federal authority.

It will be remembered in 1861 the South had very few guns and no way to make them. Dangerous times were brewing. War clouds were gathering in the North like a winter storm. The Union forces were preparing an invasion.

The Government owned the gun factories and every thing else. The Confederates were in as hopeless a plight as were the six hundred at Balaklava. But a mighty principle was at stake, and we had decided to fling our flag to the breeze and "trust in the blood of the brave and the God of Battles for the result."

It was at this time that many thousands of these pikes were ordered by Governor Brown to be made as weapons of defense.

The wooden part of the pike is six feet seven inches long and bound by four iron bands. The blade is eighteen inches long, and reminds one of the two-edged swords that everybody has read about. Its handle goes through two-thirds of the wooden portion. It is shoved up by a spring and kept in place by the upper triggers. It is dropped down by the same spring and caught by the lower trigger.

In close quarters it would be a dangerous weapon, but it looks as if it might be used rather for killing beeves than spearing men. Such a weapon would have been appropriate in time of Julius Cæsar, but appears as a huge joke at the present day.

A lot of these pikes were sent to Savannah to be used in the defense of Fort Pulaski. They were never used, however, but they might have been—and had the boys in blue seen them glistening in the starlight, they would have prayed heaven to defend them from primitive implements of warfare.—N. Y. Evening World.

A COMMISSARY'S STORY.

Incidents Comic and Tragic in the Army of the Potomac.

At the beginning of hostilities, the Commissary Department of the army was a meager affair. Brigadier-General Taylor was at its head. But as the war went on, it soon became evident that the department needed overhauling and enlarging. This was successfully done by Colonels Amos Beckwith, George Bell, Thomas Wilson and some others of the old regular army, who formulated a bill to be presented to Congress, making it a distinct and separate department, with one Major-General and as many Brigadier-Generals, Colonels, Majors and Captains as the service required. The bill passed, and the department was reorganized early in the spring of 1863.

At this time Lieutenant-Colonel Geo. Bell was the chief Depot Commissary of the Army of the Potomac, and stationed at Alexandria, Va. He ran the largest grocery store this country ever saw. In fact, many in the service had only a faint idea of the immense amount of stores required to feed the large Army of the Potomac, or of the labor of unloading vessels and reloading into lighter draft boats, cars and wagons.

At the time of McClellan's evacuation of the Peninsula in August, 1862, a large amount of stores on land, at the water base, were ordered to be burned. After throwing on to the mountain of hardtack and other stores a large quantity of XX Commissary whisky, it was fired, although before the last boat was well out into the stream the Johnnies were trying to save some of the rations.

During the war there were many millions of dollars' worth of stores destroyed to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy.

It was in August, 1862, that General John Pope was holding Lee's army at bay along the Rappahannock river, and after fighting the second Bull Run battle, and was forced to change his base to Washington on the double quick march.

Before going into the battle the troops piled their knapsacks, overcoats, blankets and haversacks, and left them in the rear, expecting to return for them after the fight. In their hasty retreat to Washington they had no time to recover their baggage. It was at this time that I was ordered to take a supply train of sixteen wagons, loaded with marching rations, hardtack, pork, coffee and sugar, and proceed toward Fairfax Court House and issue them to the troops wherever I could find an officer to receipt for them.

I left Alexandria late in the afternoon, with wagons loaded to the top of the bows. We followed the London pike during the night, meeting no large body of troops, but stragglers by the hundreds, all hungry and footsore. The demands for hardtack were numerous. I could issue only to a commissary or quartermaster, and was in a tight place. I had to account for every pound in the wagons on my return, but there was no resisting the demands for hardtack, and I ordered the men to throw out fifty-pound boxes of hardtack—enough to give them a lunch—and whenever I met an officer who wanted rations I made

his invoices and receipts cover all my extra issues.

In the afternoon of the next day I found myself well out into the country, and could not learn whether there were any more of our troops in front of me. At last I met an old colored man, and asked him where I was. He said: "Is you uns Marser Linkum's men?" When I replied "Yes," he said: "For de Lord's sake, Marser, turn back just as quick as ever you can, for de Johnnies is right ober dere, and dey catch you sure if dey see you."

I took him at his word, and turned the train as quick as possible. We just flew over ten miles of ground toward Alexandria in better time than army mules were ever known to make before. We rattled into Alexandria with an empty train and receipts for five hundred rations more than I started with.

In the spring of 1863 the depot commissary at Alexandria had on hand ready for issue 1,000,000 fifty-pound boxes of hard bread, 10,000 barrels of pork and beef, beans, peas and rice, coffee, tea and sugar, soap and candles, pepper, salt and vinegar, desiccated mixed vegetables (French) cabbage and curry, all in proportion.

During the winter months the army had to be supplied with potatoes to keep off the scurvy. When it became known along the New England coast that the Government wanted large quantities of potatoes, they did not stop to put them in barrels, but shipped in bulk in sailing vessels. The first load to arrive came from Maine. On removing the hatches the men who were to unload them jumped down, and before they had time to wink they were up to their necks in frozen potatoes. They had frozen on the way down the New England coast, and when they arrived in the Potomac river it was warm enough to thaw them. The consequence was that they lost over half their load.

During the winter of 1862 the brigade field bake-ovens were found not to be a success. The ration of flour was wasted, and what bread was baked was poor in quality and short in quantity.

The idea was conceived by Colonel Bell of building a bakery with a capacity to supply an army of 100,000 men with fresh bread daily. On laying his plans before the Commissary-General at Washington he was ordered to build the bakery at Alexandria. The buildings were duly erected in the outskirts of the city, on a branch of the Orange & Alexandria railroad leading to Washington, and had a capacity for baking 100,000 loaves every twenty-four hours.

In four months they made a saving for the Government of $50,000 and furnished the soldiers the same weight of good fresh bread that they had received in the flour ration. At this time the army lay at Falmouth, in front of Fredericksburg, and all this large amount of soft bread (that's the name the boys gave it) had to be transported daily by steamer to Aquia Creek and Belle Paines, beside all the other stores necessary to feed a large army.

Fresh beef was an item not to be overlooked, and the Department had in herd and corral in the country surrounding Alexandria from 4,000 to 5,000 head of beef cattle, with orders to ship to the front daily as many as were required. The larger portion of these cattle were from the West, and were as wild as deer. The herders had to drive them through the main streets of the city to put them on board steamers en route for the front. It was during the loading of the steamer Warrior (she had a carrying capacity for 500 head on deck) that an incident occurred worth mentioning.

Before driving down through the city the cattle were divided into lots of 100 each, as that number could be more easily handled. Now, any one who has ever seen a wild Western steer can easily imagine just how they would perform, when they were being whipped up with the herders' long goad sticks, down a narrow street with cheap clothing, red shirts, etc., hanging in front of the numerous stores, flying in their faces. It simply made them furious. One old, broad-horned fellow suddenly lowered his head, shot his tail into the air and made a rush for a red shirt. The door was open, and he never stopped until he reached the rear end of the store. As that spot stood a sewing machine with a red cover over it. The steer saw it, lowered his head and dashed at it. The sewing machine went up to the ceiling and came down a wreck. In the meantime the proprietor had taken refuge under the counter. About this time a herder appeared on the scene, and with his long goad stick prodded the steer out in good shape.

But the Hebrew proprietor was the worst scared and the maddest man I ever saw. He declared that $150 would not begin to pay him the damages. He was told to go to Colonel Bell for redress, and he lost no time in going down to the bank of the Old Dominion, where the Colonel's headquarters were located.

The Colonel, who had not been made aware of the circumstances, was thunderstruck when the Hebrew rushed in with his hair standing on end and his coat-tail flying out straight enough to play checkers on. He opened up the music with: "Colonel, I am all broke up; my clothing all ruined, my sewing machine is all broke up, and $150 will not pay me."

The Colonel ordered him to shut up and get out of the office, but it was of no use; the man went right on with his complaint. He soon had his damages raised to $500, and "so help me Moses, not one cent less would settle it."

By this time the Colonel had himself got mad clear through. Calling an orderly, he told the latter to take that crazy fool to the old slave pen and give him a shower bath.

At that moment Captain A. B. Mott, who had charge of the beef cattle, came, and upon learning the trouble, went with the Hebrew to see what the amount of damages really was. He settled all claims by paying $50 to repair the sewing machine, and that ended the fun.

I have often heard people say since the war, "Well, if you were in the Commissary Department, you had a soft time of it, and never in danger of being shot." Granted to a certain extent. At the same time, I can assure you that the Johnnies, who were always short of rations, were always on the lookout to gobble the commissary train. And after a battle, if the commissary was not promptly on hand with his train to feed the tired and hungry soldiers, what a howl would be raised by the army. It used to be one of the soldier sayings, "No good rations; no good fight."

I knew it to be a fact that the commissary worked day and night, and never knew when Sunday came, unless it was by the double work he had to do on that day. He always had to take a mountain of scolding when the rations were bad. The fault of the contractors in New York, Philadelphia and Boston would be saddled on the commissary. Well, the most of them lived through it, and I do not know of one that is drawning a pension to-day.—Captain O. A. Coburn, in N. Y. Tribune.

RELICS OF TECUMSEH.

His Powder-Horn and a Piece of His Skin Presented to a G. A. R. Post.

An interesting bit of Indian war history of this vicinity is brought out by the presentation to Huff Post, G. A. R., at Lawrenceburg, of a powder horn, once the property of the Indian Chieftain Tecumseh. This horn was carried slung across Tecumseh's shoulder in the famous battle of the Thames in 1813. It was presented to the post by Henry Morris, of Lawrenceburg. He is a son of Wm. Morris better known to Ohio Valley pioneers as "Indian Bill," who figured in many savage and bloody encounters. After the great fight, seventy-six years ago, "Indian Bill" found the body of the slain warrior. The powder horn still attached to the string around Tecumseh's neck, lay on his breast. The scout removed it and preserved it as the most sacred of his relics. At his death, a few years ago, he presented it to his son Henry. The horn was cut from the head of the first buffalo Tecumseh killed. He carefully scraped and polished it, and displayed a great deal of skill and ingenuity in fitting a bottom to it and shaping the mouth. The entire surface of the receptacle is covered with Indian characters and legends. Mr. Morris has another and more gory and ghastly trophy of that famous battle. It is a strip of skin cut from the middle of Tecumseh's back. The old settlers felt about the same savage satisfaction in cutting up and mutilating the bodies of their slain red foes, as the Indians did in scalping. After taking the horn off Tecumseh's body, old "Indian Bill" turned the chieftain on his face, and with his scalping-knife cut a strip of skin several inches wide off the warrior's back down the entire length. This strip was "cured," and for the remainder of Bill's life did service as a razor strop. Indian Bill Morris at the time of his death, in Switzerland County, Ind., a few years ago, was 104 years old. When only seven years old, living with his parents near what became the site of Lexington, Ky., he was stolen and carried into captivity by the Indians. Two white men were taken prisoners with him. When the party reached what is now Chillicothe, O., then a great Indian encampment, the two white men were skinned alive by the squaws of the village and then slowly roasted to death. The boy was made a slave by an old squaw and suffered incredible hardships. When she died Bill fell to the lot of another old woman, who derised even more fiendish treatment for him than his first mistress. Bill was washing bominy at the river one day when he was about fifteen years old, when the old woman struck him with a club. The infuriated lad wrenched the weapon from her and dealt her a blow that knocked her senseless into the stream and she drowned. The boy was followed for three days and nights by the savages and finally escaped by hiding himself in a hollow log that was floating down the Ohio river with other driftwood. When he finally reached the settlement of Cincinnati, he narrowly escaped being shot for an Indian, so closely did he resemble one. He finally got back to his parents, who had long mourned him as dead. From that long captivity among the Indians he got that implacable hatred of the red man which distinguished him in after life. For years, in company with Daniel Boone and other noted pioneers, Bill followed little else than Indian trails, and no less game than a savage redskin satisfied his hatred. He was one of the bravest soldiers under Colonel Dick Johnson, and killed nine Indians himself in the battle of the Thames. When he saw Tecumseh fall under the unerring aim of a comrade, he rushed forward and secured the powder-horn, and the strip of skin off the dead chief's back.—Cincinnati (O.) Letter.

GALLANT OLD SHERMAN.

How He Was Interviewed and Kissed by a Strange Young Woman.

Colonel L. M. Dayton, of Cincinnati, who recently visited in Detroit, was General Sherman's Adjutant-General during the Atlanta campaign and on the famous march to the sea. After the war he received a commission as a Captain of cavalry in the regular army and was detailed at General Sherman's headquarters, resigning in 1870.

Colonel Dayton has a natural delicacy about making the little peculiarities of the brusque old General, with whom he was so long associated, a subject of conversation, but admitted while here the authenticity of an incident which is related as happening the last year of the war.

General Sherman was traveling to St. Louis, with Colonel Dayton as his only companion. The General had drawn the cape of his big overcoat up over his head one night and was endeavoring to catch a few winks of sleep, when the train stopped for a few moments at a station. Colonel Dayton had got off the train to stretch his legs in a little promenade when a woman approached him on the platform.

"You're a military man, aren't you?" she asked.

"Yes," said the Colonel.

"Please tell me what car General Sherman is in, will you?"

"The brakeman there will tell you," he said, wishing to shift the responsibility for disturbing the General. By a sign the brakeman was made to understand that it would be all right and he gave the desired information. The woman entered the car designated, walked to where the General was, and began pulling at the cape over his head.

"Is it General Sherman?"

"Yes, madam," gasped the awakened warrior.

"General Sherman, I felt that I must see you. I wanted to look at you and talk with you. I had three brothers in your army, in the Fifteenth Corps. Two of them will never come back."

The General straightened up in a minute and his eyes got a little moist. He would have done any thing for her after that. Three brothers in his command and two killed! He sat there and talked with her with such courtly dignity that, encouraged, a crowd of women and girls, the companions of the sister of the three soldiers, crowded into the car. No one would have suspected that his nap had been spoiled. The woman who had awakened him was young and by no means unattractive in appearance. His color deepened as the train prepared to pull out.

"General is it—is it—true," she asked, hesitatingly, "what they say about your kissing the women wherever you go?"

"I'm afraid it is."

"Well, why do you do it? Does it please them?"

"I don't know whether it does or not. Some of them say it does."

"General, can I—can I"—then she stopped. "Can I do it?" she finally blurted out.

The General was on his feet in an instant, and reaching up she gave him a good smack. Her companions who had crowded into the car began to nudge each other and giggle significantly.

"You needn't laugh," said the osculatory young woman, turning in fury as the General stroked his mustache. "There ain't one of you but would have liked to do it, if you had the courage, and you know it."—Detroit Tribune.

MULLER POST, No. 1, G. A. R., Stillwater, Minn., has become possessed of a relic of the late war, being no less than the list of the guard mount at Libby prison in 1864. It had been obtained by the late Comrade A. A. Capron, when he was an inmate, and he kept it sacredly. His brother, W. M. Capron, the executor of the property, presented this roll to the post.

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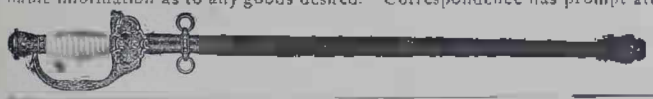

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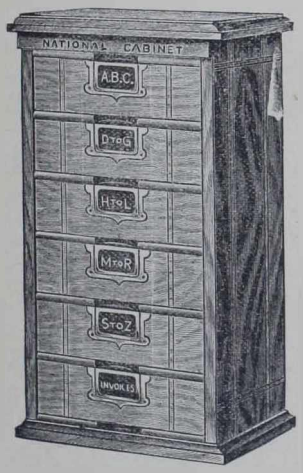

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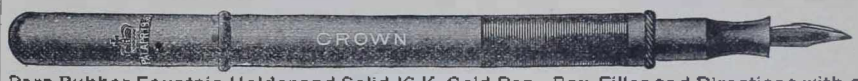

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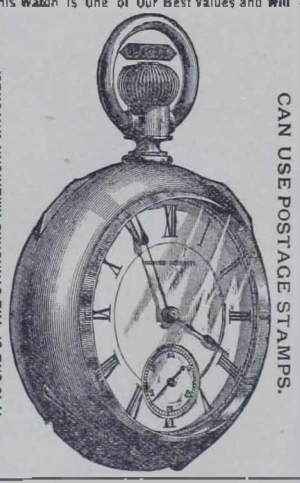

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Vol. V, No. 6. Chicago, March 22, 1890. Whole No. 97.

LIEUT.-GEN'L H. BYRON BAGULEY.

BY GEO. A. DUNNINGTON, ADJUTANT DIVISION OF WEST VIRGINIA.

Among those who have attained distinction in the national organization of the Sons of Veterans, none are more deserving of the honors that have been conferred upon them than H. Byron Baguley, of Wheeling, West Virginia, the present Lieutenant-General in the Commandery-in-Chief.

Brother Baguley was born in Wellsville, Ohio, and is a son of the late David Baguley, who went out with the 1st Regiment Virginia Volunteer Infantry (loyal) and was successively promoted to the positions of Brigade Surgeon, Surgeon-in-Chief of Division, and Medical Director of the Eighth Army Corps. In 1868 he moved to Wheeling with his parents, in which city he has since made his home. At the age of sixteen young Baguley was seized with a desire to see something of the world, and left school for the purpose of satisfying his ambition. The following four years he spent in travel, visiting Europe, South America, Canada and the greater part of his native land, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf.

At the age of twenty he resumed his studies in Wheeling, and after taking an academic course for two years, he concluded to adopt his father's profession and entered the Medical College of Ohio at Cincinnati, from which institution he received the degree of M. D. in the spring of 1881 and began the practice of medicine and surgery at Wheeling. Shortly after an epidemic of small pox broke out in Pittsburgh and the West Virginia State Board of Health proclaimed a quarantine against that city. The subject of this sketch was appointed by the Board as Quarantine Officer of Wheeling, and he so faithfully and successfully performed his duties, vigorously inspecting every train and boat arriving from the infected district, that not one case of the dread disease made its appearance in the nail city.

In 1883 Dr. Baguley was elected by the County Medical Society to represent that body in the American Medical Association, which met in Cleveland, Ohio, that year. Since then he has built up a lucrative practice and is one of the busiest men of his profession in the city.

IN THE MILITIA SERVICE.

In 1877 Baguley joined the Mathews Light Guards, a crack military company organized as a guard for the Governor and named in honor of Governor Mathews, and when the great railroad strike of that year occurred, in which rioting and bloodshed prevailed so extensively throughout the country, the company was the first military organization called out for the protection of property. The company was ordered to Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry, on the Baltimore & Ohio road, where it performed active duty until the settlement of the strike, after which it went into camp at White Sulphur Springs. Here the organization performed duty with the 1st Regiment, of Richmond, Va., during the famous meeting of Governors which occurred at that place in the summer of 1877.

Baguley shortly after resigned from the Light Guard, and organized the first Gatling Gun Battery in the militia service of the United States. He participated with the battery in celebrated sham battles at Wheeling and Fairmont, W. Va., and Marietta, Ohio, in 1878 and 1879. At present he holds a commission as Surgeon with the rank of Major, in the First Regiment, West Virginia National Guard.

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL H. BYRON BAGULEY, WHEELING, W. VA.

IN THE SONS OF VETERANS.

When General U. S. Grant Camp was organized in Wheeling, in the fall of 1887, he entered as a charter member and was made First Lieutenant. When the camp was organized its members were not aware that within a year would devolve upon it the duty of entertaining the National Encampment, which had decided to meet in Wheeling, in August 1888. Gen. Abbott visited the camp some months previous to the date set for the meeting and explained the situation. He received such assurances from Lieutenant Baguley and other members that he left fully satisfied that the Encampment would be taken care of, and honored the lieutenant with an appointment as Aide-de-Camp on his staff.

Baguley was made Chairman of the local Executive Committee on Arrangements and entered upon the herculean task of raising funds and making such other arrangements as were called for for the entertainment of the Commandery-in-Chief and the Ladies' Aid Society, which for the first time met with the Sons of Veterans. There being no local L. A. S., the work of entertainment fell upon the committee. The bulk of the work of the entire committee fell upon the shoulders of the chairman, as usual in such cases, and in this instance, owing to the fact that the Order was new in Wheeling and public interest was not awakened early, the task was particularly hard. Chairman Baguley was equal to all emergencies, however, and how well he succeeded can be testified to by the Brothers and Sisters who attended the Seventh Annual Encampment at Wheeling. It was universally pronounced one of the most successful and the pleasantest national gathering in the history of the Order. The Ladies' Aid showed in many ways its appreciation of his efforts, and at their National Encampment he was appointed Judge Advocate General on the staff of the National President, Mrs. O'Brien.

At the Division Encampment held in Grafton in May, 1888, Brother Baguley was elected Colonel and was re-elected at Fairmont in June, 1889. He is still serving as Colonel of the West Virginia Division, and is also Captain of U. S. Grant Camp of Wheeling, in which office he is serving a second consecutive term. To all the offices he has filled in the Division and in his local camp he has been elected by a practically unanimous vote, which attests the high esteem in which he is held by the boys.

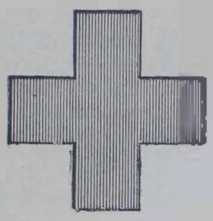
At Paterson, N. J., in September, 1889, Brother Baguley was unanimously elected Lieutenant General of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and re-appointed Judge Advocate General of the L. A. S., by the National President, Mrs. E. L. Jones.

General Baguley is an untiring and unselfish worker in every cause he advocates—and that is the secret of his popularity among his associates. He is a leading member and officer in several orders and societies and labors in season and out of season for "the good of the order" in them all. This is evidenced by the effect of his work in building up the Sons of Veterans organization in West Virginia. During the year and a half that he has commanded the Division the membership has more than doubled, though the first year he was handicapped by circumstances over which he had no control, such as a heated political campaign in the State and the generally demoralized condition in which he found the Division when he took charge.

Socially, General Baguley is of a genial and generous nature and enjoys the esteem of a very large circle of friends who admire him for the excellent qualities of mind and heart he possesses. His private life is above reproach and has won for him the respect of the entire community in which he lives. It is one of the pleasantest occasions in the writer's life that he is here afforded an opportunity to bear testimony to General Baguley's worth as a man, a friend and a brother.

THE Associated Press dispatches give the points made by Governor Hovey in his address to the Pension Committee of the House. Never before have the facts in regard to the amounts paid the soldier and the bondholder been placed before the country so prominently. It is not difficult to understand what effect these two pictures will have upon the soldiers and every fair-minded patriotic citizen as well, but for the dense ignorance that prevailed among the people on financial matters when the laws were placed upon the statute books which made this robbery possible the soldiers would now have what they are entitled to and the bondholder would have what he deserves, and yet even now the insane notion prevails that an interest-bearing bond based on the entire wealth of the Nation for which the people must be taxed is safe and that a non-interest bearing debt which performs the functions of money is dangerous. The first is the oppressor and the last the helper of the people.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bangor.
Colonel C. F. Hutchins....Commanding.

[*Bangor.*]

In accordance with paragraph 3, General Orders, No. 3, Commandery-in-Chief, Division Inspector, C. L. Witham will report immediately for duty and instructions to Inspector General Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Division Chaplain, F. C. Atwood will report immediately for duty and instructions to Chaplain-in-Chief, Clay D. Herod, Erie, Kansas.

Division Surgeon, C. C. Babb will report immediately for duty and instructions to Surgeon General, E. A. Bracklow, 408 West Forty-Sixth Street, New York City.

John W. Pressely, jr., has been re-instated by Gettysburg Camp, No. 18, of Eastport. His name will be taken from all Black Books, and he will be accorded all courtesies due a member in good standing.

By request of Kimball Camp, No. 11, the name of Geo. Parker is hereby published; all members of the Order are warned against him. He is supposed to be somewhere in Michigan at the present time. C. F. HUTCHINS.

[*Saccarappa.*]

The sixth anniversary of Wade Camp was one of the most pleasant events that occurred at Saccarappa this season. It took place at Warren Hall, which has been fitted up second to no G. A. R. hall in the state, where the guests were treated to a most inviting and substantial collation, after which the party was seated in the main hall, where a most interesting and delightful program was successfully carried out.

Captain M. M. Scott, of Wade Camp, in an appropriately worded and earnestly delivered address welcomed the many guests, and gave an interesting account of the past history of the camp, after which he presented Mrs. John Meserve, of Cloudman Relief Corps, who read an original poem in her own original style.

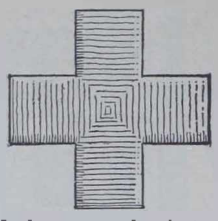
Remarks were also made by Commander Ewell, of Cloudman Relief Corps; E. C. Milliken, Adjutant of Department of Maine, G. A. R.; Chaplain A. F. Welch, of Bosworth Post; Miss A. M. Thurston, President of the L. A. S., of this city, and Past Captain Robert L. Whitcomb, of Shepley Camp—all of which gave much pleasure to all.

Then came a miscellaneous program of vocal and instrumental selections, interspersed with readings by Miss Helen M. Foster, the well-known and popular elocutionist of Cumberland Mills, and also favorably known in Portland, and dialect impersonations by R. L. Whitcomb.

After this came a season of sociability, and many enjoyed the pleasures of the dance until train-time, when all the guests departed in a happy frame of mind, unanimously declaring that Wade Camp cannot be outdone as entertainers. The Portland people arrived home about 11:45.

—Society Belle—"Mamma, where shall we go this summer? Can't you suggest some place where we have not already spent so many seasons?" Kind Mother—"It occurs to me that it would be a capital idea, and I know we would be equally benefited by a quiet sojourn at"—Society Belle (interrupting)—"Ah, where, mamma?" Kind Mother—"Home, my dear."

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Colonel E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

[*Bennington.*]

Orders No. 3, Series 1890.

H. G. Hibbard Camp, No. 62, was mustered at Orwell, Feb. 12, by Lieut. G. H. Kelley, assisted by members of Camp No. 56. A. C. Plue, Captain, will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

Camps not having complete files, for the year, of General and Division Orders, will receive duplicate copies of those missing upon application to Quartermaster Maurer.

In response to Article VIII, of Orders No. 2, Current Series, the following subscriptions have been received towards Division Colors: H. C. Slack, Springfield, $4.60; Andrew Maurer, $3, J. B. Comar, $1, E. T. Griswold, $5, all of Bennington; H. O. Bixby, Chelsea, $4; K. W. Morse, West Randolph, $1; C. H. Anderson, St. Albans, $2; W. H. Headle, East Wallingford, $2. Total $22.60.

The above is highly encouraging and proves that Vermont proposes to keep pace with the rapid strides of our Order. Let other subscriptions follow as early as possible that we may be able to determine how much we can safely invest in our beloved stars and stripes.

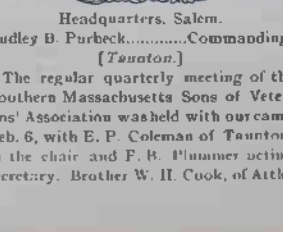
The prefix "Gen." has been dropped from the title of Camp 36. The same is hereby approved and the name of said camp will hereafter be Geo. T. Childs Camp.

The following Committee of Arrangements for our "Field Day," is hereby appointed: Captain F. L. Greene, St Albans; Capt. M. B. Sneden, Vergennes; J. J. Monta, Burlington; J. H. Kelly, Bennington; W. L. White, Calais. They will confer and co-operate with the General Committee appointed by Geo. T. Childs Camp. It is expected that this committee will arrange for sports and solicit prizes to be offered camps and brothers present at the Encampment and exhibiting particular merit.

An error in the Division Quartermaster's consolidated report (see Article XI., Orders No. 2) make the incidental expenses of the division $133.79, which, corrected, should read $127.82, leaving the balance in the treasury $252.49.

We are pleased to note the interest taken in military drill as manifested by the increased demand for tactics. It is to be hoped that every camp in our division will appear on Memorial Day as a military body. E. T. GRISWOLD,
Colonel Commanding.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Salem.
Dudley B. Purbeck.....Commanding.

[*Taunton.*]

The regular quarterly meeting of the Southern Massachusetts Sons of Veterans' Association was held with our camp Feb. 6, with E. P. Coleman of Taunton, in the chair and F. B. Plummer acting secretary. Brother W. H. Cook, of Attleboro, resigned as president. It was voted that the president *pro tem* be authorized to appoint a committee of one brother from each camp in the association to revise the By-Laws and to place it upon a firm basis, and to hold the meetings of the organization in the day-time in the future, in order to better accommodate the camps of this district. At the close of the meeting, which was attended by about one hundred people, including members of Post 3, G. A. R., the members of the association were guests of Camp 26 at supper, which was served at Mason's restaurant. February 12, Camp 26 observed Union Defender's Day with ceremonies appropriate to the occasion, and addresses by G. A. Washburn, of Post 3, G. A. R., and G. W. Penniman, of the Fall River Camp. Members of Post 3, Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans and friends to the number of about 600, attended. It was a success. The New Bedford Camp is gaining members fast, and Capt. Abe Allen seems to be just the one to fill the office, for he is hustling all the time.

FRED B. PLUMMER.

[*Somerville.*]

Willard C. Kingsley Post 139, G. A. R., of Somerville, Mass., presented the High School, of this city, a fine flag which was raised on their building on Washington's Birthday. Although the day was cold and the ground covered with snow, there were a large parade, for this city. There was about 150 G. A. R. men in line and the Somerville Light Infantry under command of Capt. S. T. Kirk; about 300 school-girls, pupils of the high school, and about fifty Sons of Veterans of Henry B. Leighton Camp 16, Somerville, under command of First Lieutenant Howard A. Gilson. The parade was headed by the Somerville Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, composed of Sons of Veterans, under command of Drum Major Henry B. Gilson, the present captain of Camp 16.

The order of exercises at the presentation of the National Flag to the Somerville High School by Willard C. Kingsley Post, No. 139, G. A. R., Saturday, February 22, 1890, at the First M. E. Church: Singing, "Land of Liberty," Pupils of the High School; Prayer, Rev. Geo. Skene; Singing, "The Banner of the Free," pupils of the High School; Introduction of the orator of the day by A. H. Carvill, M. D., Chairman of the sub-committee on the High School; Oration, Major William H. Hodgkins; Singing, "The Battle Cry of Freedom," members of the Post; presentation of the flag, by H. B. Sellon, Commander of the G. A. R. Post; Singing, "The Star Spangled Banner," Solo, Mrs. W. C. Bailey; Chorus, pupils of the High School; Acceptance and transfer of the flag to Geo. L. Baxter, Principal of the High School, Mayor Chas. G. Pope; Singing, "America."

[*Holliston.*]

Camp 63 has just voted to purchase twenty-four rifles, with equipments from Marvin E. Hall, of Hillsdale, Mich., and expects to receive some fine ones from the brother. We shall put in lots of work on the drilling and be ready to make a good showing to the public on Memorial Day. We shall also have them before inspection. The camp celebrated Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, by exercises in the evening. Members of Post 6, G. A. R., and Relief Corps 17 were present, also other invited guests. The objects of the Order were stated in a neat speech by Capt. Bridges, a sketch of Lincoln's Life given by D. Murray Travis, and appropriate addresses by Rev. J. H. Emerson, Rev. M. E. Reed and D. F. Travis, Commander of Post 6, G. A. R. Readings and singing, the whole followed by a collation prepared by the camp for the guests, completed an interesting evening's programme. Let us, as Sons of Veterans, do all in our power to make the celebration of Union Defender's Day universal and not confined to our Order alone.

Aide-de-Camp Capt. Wm. O'Callahan, of Camp 59, South Framingham, accompanied by brothers of the camp, paid Camp 63 his quarterly visit on Feb. 19. The captain is an ever welcome visitor, being a "hail fellow, well met," and one who has the interests of the Order at heart. We feel sure he returned home prepared to send a very favorable report of the condition of our camp to Col. Purbeck.

Camp 63 has recently added the sum of $50 to its relief fund and takes a penny collection at every meeting in aid of their fund, which cannot be any too large for the exercise of the great principle of charity, in helping the veteran soldiers and their widows and orphans.

The camp has formed a Dramatic Club, in connection with P. T. Wyman Relief Corps 17, under the name of "The F., C, and L. Dramatic Club." A drama will be immediately prepared for presentation.

THE REVEILLE increases in interest with every issue.

D. MURRAY TRAVIS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Nashua.
Col. B. O. Roby.....Commanding

[*Whitefield.*]

Enclosed please find two dollars ($2) for two subscriptions for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

Eastman Camp No. 39, observed Union Defender's Day by giving a sociable at G. A. R. Hall. Brief, but interesting remarks were made by Rev. B. F. Jefferson and others, after which a supper was served by the W. R. C. All reported a good time. C. A. GRANT.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

The Woman's Relief Corps No. 14, connected with Smith Post No. 9, G. A. R., Woonsocket, R. I., which has been organized recently, is already in a very flourishing condition. A "Poverty Social" was held by the ladies March 6, 1890. The unique feature of the evening was the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Dan'l McGinty with a great bag of treasure from the "bottom of the sea." The entertainment was a success socially and financially. A "sewing bee" has been started in connection with the corps. The ladies meet semi-monthly to sew for the needy soldiers' families. Though the soldiers are always first, all in need are eagerly sought out and aided, whatever be their race or parentage.

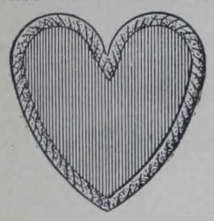
The Chas. F. Gordon Camp, No. 10, is in a very flourishing condition and bids fair to become one of the model camps of the state. Its new and efficient corps of officers are as follows: Captain, Wm. S. Preston; First Lieutenant, W. R. Williams; Second Lieutenant, W. E. Carter. Staff officers: Chaplain, Fred Earle Whitaker; First Sergeant, M. J. Keefe; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. H. Gordon; Sergeant of Guard, Thos. F. Kennedy; Color Sergeant, Wm. Redfern; Camp Guard, Elmer F. Baker; Picket Guard, Elmer Jilson. Camp Council: Chairman, Wm. E.

Higginbottom, Albert A. Hudson, Thos. F. Kennedy; Delegate to Division Encampment, Fred E. Whitaker.

The C. F. Gordon Camp No. 10 are to hold a masquerade ball, Easter Monday evening, April 7th, 1890. The proceeds are to be devoted to equipping the camp as Infantry.

The camp is in training and will send full ranks to the Boston Encampment in August.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Wheeling, W. Va.
Col. H. B. Baguley.....Commanding.

[*Wellsburg.*]

The following resolutions were adopted and ordered sent to THE REVEILLE, for publication, by Lincoln Camp No. 2, Division of West Virginia:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Ruler to remove from among us our brother Melvin M. Cusick, who died of typhoid fever on Dec. 23, 1889, at his home in Midway, Brook county, West Virginia, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to His will, we do not the less mourn our brother who has been taken from us.

Resolved, That in the death of Melvin Cusick this camp laments the loss of a brother who was ever ready to proffer aid to the needy and distressed of our brothers, and of that other noble Order, the G. A. R. He was a young man whose upright life should be the standard of emulation to his fellows.

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this camp be extended to his afflicted family and that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Camp and a copy be sent to his friends.

GEO. MORAN,
WILL FRAZIER,
ABE MONTGOMERY,
Committee.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Meadville.
Colonel W. B. McNulty.....Commanding.

[*Reading.*]

Division Order No. 3.

The "Philadelphia Association of Pennsylvania Division Members, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.," has been organized in Philadelphia with the following officers: President, Past Colonel Charles J. Miller, 722 Brook street; Vice Presidents: First, Past Colonel James Harwood Closson; Second, Past Colonel Harry M. Russell; Third, Colonel William B. McNulty; Secretary, Past Adjutant John N. Degelman, 226 West Thompson street; Assistant, Delegate H. Conrad Evans, 4460 Franklin street, Frankford; Treasurer, Past Captain W. S. Curry, 2210 Coral street; Sergeant-at-arms, Past Captain A. L. Groff; Executive Council, Division Councilman C. C. Morton, Past Captains William McDonald, William James E. Lowry, Walter A. Test, Captain William Tongue.

The objects of the association are to "advance the interests of the Pennsylvania camps in general and of the Philadelphia camps in particular."

All Division members residing in the Counties of Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Montgomery and Delaware are eligible to membership.

Since last announcement Col. John W. McLane Camp No. 262 was mustered at Albion, Erie County, by Lt. R. C. Kingsley, A. D. C., February 25th, with 14 recruits. Captain, C. A. Hartson.

By resolutions adopted by Speer Orr Camp No. 14, Johnstown, the thanks of the members are extended to the camps and brothers in the Division of Pennsylvania, the members of the order in general and the Division's committee on relief, for the contributions and aid rendered in the disaster sustained in that valley last summer.

Officers and members communicating with Headquarters will, in all cases, mention the number of the camp they are connected with.

The following aides-de-camp are hereby appointed, with rank of Second Lieutenant, to date from February 1st, 1890. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Wm. Curry, E. E. McGee, M. L. Weigner, Albert H. Schickle, H. M. Rebele, L. Hettinger, J. W. Anderson, Jacob Shaffer, Judson Brenner, E. N. Bridges, J. P. Keys, L. P. Wentzell, A. L. Weidner, Geo. Wagner, Frank Deitrick, Henry A. Stewart, James T. Young, Louis C. Harlett, Geo. W. Watson, W. R. Hughes, Wm. F. Jones, Frank W. Jackson, James Patrick, H. J. Frear, Chas. W. Heitshu, J. R. Himes, W. H. Kairn, R. J. F. McElroy, Walter E. Smith, J. W. Brown, A. P. Way, E. H. Ashcraft, John G. Cobler, Wm. Thomas, Eugene C. Snyder, F. S. Webb, A. S. Fisher, Geo. C. Burns, H. E. Taylor, R. C. Kingsley, Oscar W. Baker, A. S. Zaner, H. M. Lessig, R. W. McAllen, S. S. Horn, G. W. Wagenseller, Chas. F. Cook, Geo. H. Dechant, John A. Hoover, J. L. Mitchell, Wm. F. Ely, Geo. W. Sterner, A. A. Stevens, W. H. Hower. All other aides heretofore appointed are hereby relieved.

By unanimous vote of the Division Council the date of the Division Encampment has been changed from May to June 10th to 13th inclusive. The change is favorable to Camp 169.

Very extensive preparations are being made by Camp 169, Wilkes-Barre, for the next Division Encampment, which convenes in that city. All communications, in relation to the encampment arrangements, etc., should be addressed to Frank Deitrick, secretary and treasurer of the encampment committee, of Camp 169, Wilkes-Barre. The other members of the committee are: Chairman, Elias Cohen; Will P. Wolcott, Geo. G. Harkness, Chas. M. Jeffries.

By action of the recent Division Council meeting an amendment to the Division by-laws, for consideration at the next Division Encampment, has been offered, as follows: "That permanent Headquarters be established at a place to be designated by the encampment of 1890."

Also the following from the Committee on Permanent Headquarters appointed at the last encampment:

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 21.

To H. H. Hammer, Adjutant Pa. Div., U. S. A., Reading, Pa.:

DEAR SIR AND BRO.:—We, the undersigned committee appointed at the Division Encampment, held at Renovo, July 10th, 11th and 12th, 1889, "to submit a recommendation to the Colonel, looking to the establishing of permanent Headquarters of the Division, the same to be presented to the camps in Division Orders as an amendment to the Division by-laws for consideration and action at the encampment of 1890," offer the following:

After having had considerable correspondence with numerous members of the order in the Division, the majority of whom favor the project of establishing permanent Headquarters, we have concluded to render an opinion in accordance with the instructions of the last encampment, believing that it will be to the best interests, advancement, prosperity, better government, better service, financial welfare and future growth and reputation of the order in this State.

Therefore, we recommend that the Division establish permanent Headquarters at a convenient location in the State, and this be promulgated through Division Orders to all camps, to be considered as an amendment to the Division by-laws, for action at the encampment of 1890.

Respectfully submitted, in F., C. and L.,
[GEO. W. RIMER, Chairman.
Committee. H. M. REBELE.
[EDWIN M. ARIES.

What we need is an active co-operation on the part of every member in recruiting and bringing into the order sons of soldiers who appreciate the meaning and objects of this, the grandest organization in existence to-day. Your Division officers can readily do the work if we are properly assisted, but without the co-operation of every member our labors will be in vain. The report of the Adjutant for quarter ending December 31st, 1889, is food for much thought on the part of every member, and follows:

Gains. No. in good standing last report, 163 camps, 5,148 members; Gained by organization and muster-in, 4 camps, 417 members; by transfer, 8 members; by re-instatement, 7 camps, 196 members. Aggregate, 174 camps, 5,769 members.

Loss. By camps disbanding, 1 camp; by deaths, 7 members; by honorable discharge, 11 members; by transfer, 7 members; by suspension, 20 camps, 686 members; dropped, 166 members; by dishonorable discharge, 2 members. Leaving in good standing, 153 camps, 5,056 members.

This number will be increased slightly by the reports of several camps for which no installation of officers had been provided, consequently became delinquent, but will be re-instated in supplementary report, having made returns since January 20th.

By command of WM. B. MCNULTY,
H. H. HAMMER. Colonel.
Adjutant.

[*Kittanning.*]

John T. Crawford Camp No. 53 of this city is renewing her encouragement and it is believed that "old 53" will be among the leaders soon. The camp is composed of quite a number of the county officials. Our motto is, "Forward and onward." Hurrah! for the tenth annual encampment to be held at Wilkes-Barre next June.

[*Shippenville.*]

Discouragement has thrown us on the back track by making us very weak, but the G. A. R. Post has taken hold of the work, to replace Camp No. 188 where it justly belongs, and it is to be hoped that she will be in the front ranks again, to assist in keeping green the memory of our noble heroes, who risked life and limb to save this country for their children and children's children. Success to the NATIONAL REVEILLE above all other papers, and may its circulation widely increase.

[*Corsica.*]

Having been organized six years in a town of about 500 inhabitants, situated in the western part of Jefferson County, we are to-day upon a good, solid footing with an outlook for success to continue. Camp No. 23 is financially in a splendid condition and its members of a rare executive ability, daily working for the promotion of the camp, and under the leadership of the gallant captain, J. A. Taylor, success will certainly crown our efforts. Past Captains E. L. Baker and C. E. Matthews are high men of our Division and will probably appear in full force at Wilkes-Barre next June.

[*Strattonville.*]

J. R. Guthrie Camp No. 70, of this place, was the first camp organized in Clarion county, and for quite a while held the lead of Sons-of-Veteranism in Clarion and Jefferson counties, but for the past year has been in a bad condition on account of so many members moving away, and then for quite awhile we could not procure a hall to meet in, thus giving us considerable discouragement, although we are getting encouraged by J. R. Himes, New Bethlehem, Aide-de-camp Clarion County; C. E. Matthews, Corsica, together with the G. A. R. post of this place, who are using all earnest endeavors to re-organize the camp upon a good solid foundation. Success to Brothers Himes and Matthews.

[illegible]

Situated as we are in a little mining town of about 800 inhabitants, where Sons of Veterans grow up thick, full of soldierly blood, no organization in this town is as highly honored as the Sons of Veterans. The camp is making rapid progress and is considered a very large one. It is composed of some of the very best men of Sligo. Almost every meeting recruits are being mustered and the members are very prompt in attendance. Camp No. 85 is a success in every way, and Captain J. D. Hile is a first-class commander, ably assisted by A. C. Wagner. Best wishes for the NATIONAL REVEILLE.

[*Sharpsburg.*]

The officers of Samuel Warden's Artillery Camp No. 47, of Bennett, Pa., were installed on the evening of March 4th by Past Captain W. L. Sautter, of Camp 139, Sharpsburg. List of officers: Captain, John G. Lane; First Lieutenant, Thos. Corless; Second Lieutenant, Robert Corless; Chaplain, Thos. Graham; First Sergeant, C. D. Wallace; Quartermaster Sergeant, G. R. Dorman; Color Sergeant, Harry Leseman; Sergeant of the Guard, C. H. Doud; Corporal of the Guard, Walter Warden; Camp Guard, Bert Crick; Picket Guard, John M. Wichert; Principal Musician, John Reminsnyder; Camp Council, Thos. Corless, J. W. Kettler and C. H. Doud. Delegate, C. D. Wallace and Alternate, J. G. Lane. H. H. S.

[*Renovo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Thinking that a little item from Camp 107, Renovo, Pa., where the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Pennsylvania Division was held last July, might be acceptable to THE REVEILLE, I will give you a little account of how "Union Defender's Day" was celebrated here by us.

Our camp-room which is capable of holding 150 people, was comfortably filled, and everyone enjoyed the evening's entertainment very much. First came a few vocal selections. These were followed by the address of the evening, "Lincoln", by the Rev. J. Cooper, Rector of Trinity Church. Then came remarks by Comrades Kendig and Harper, of Post 142, G. A. R., and more music. Rev. Cooper is one of the "boys" himself and spent a year in Libby and Andersonville during the war. His address was graphic and striking and was well received. Rev. Cooper will deliver his lecture on "Prison Life" under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans here soon. Resp.,

S. L. B. KINZER, First Lieut.

[*New Bethlehem.*]

Time is fast rolling by and the tenth annual encampment of the Pennsylvania Division is drawing very near, and soon the boys will meet in the hilly country of north-eastern Pennsylvania. This encampment will be one of great importance and the west end of the state will be well represented with its leading material. The most interesting part of the Encampment will be the election of the officers for the ensuing year. Western Pennsylvania has not had a full term since the consolidation which occurred three years ago, and this year is justly entitled to the Colonelcy, and we, as the western delegation, are going to Wilkes-Barre next June to win in the contest for Colonel, and as we are so determined in this matter of great importance, which is justly due us, we are bound to win and win we must. I have officially received

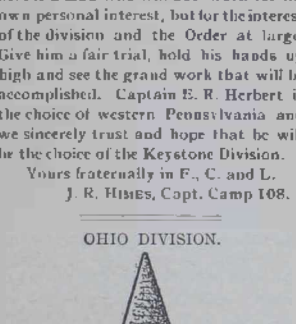
quite a number of communications from eastern Pennsylvania hoping that the words "east" and "west" will soon be done away with and nothing be known but the Pennsylvania Division. Yes, a very good scheme, Brothers, to hold headquarters all the time on account of the east being considerably stronger than the west. But after next May headquarters will be in the western extremities of the state for at least one year.

Now, for the position which is one of honor, trust, worthiness and great capability—the Colonelcy—we as western Pennsylvanians will present that well-known brother who has worked very hard for the interest and fast advancement of our beloved organization and always ready to promote its highest interests. He is highly honored, esteemed and respected by all his many friends throughout this great commonwealth, and all love him for his patriotic feeling, and in regard to his character he can be referred to any person in the city, in which he resides, as to which they all speak very highly of him. He is worthy and upright and well fitted in every way for the position of Colonel. The one I have referred to and whose name will be presented to the encampment at Wilkes-Barre next May is Past Captain E. R. Herbert, Camp No. 107, Renovo, which is one of the best camps in the division, and Renovo is situated in a place very suitable for Headquarters and where all mail matter can reach very promptly. Capt. Herbert is a man who will not work for his own personal interest, but for the interest of the division and the Order at large. Give him a fair trial, hold his hands up high and see the grand work that will be accomplished. Captain E. R. Herbert is the choice of western Pennsylvania and we sincerely trust and hope that he will be the choice of the Keystone Division.

Yours fraternally in F., C. and L.

J. R. HIMES, Capt. Camp 108.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.

Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

Camps desiring to institute a "side degree", will do well to correspond with Brother Chas. Mitchell, Mt. Vernon, O.

LIEUT. J. P. VAN NEST, of Wooster, O., has been laid up with "la grippe" for some time, unable to attend to business.

[*Chillicothe.*]

A. L. Brown Camp, No. 77, of Chillicothe has organized a drill squad of thirty to take part in the field encampment at Mansfield next May. This camp now has sixty-four members in good standing and is taking in new members every week. This camp has purchased a fine new flag, containing forty-two stars.

A. L. Brown Camp presented Colonel Tiffin J. Gilmore with an elegant, enameled, gold-bound Past Captain's jewel, in the shape of a Maltese cross. Brother Gilmore is Colonel of the Ross county regiment, Sons of Veterans, and his active work in the order is duly appreciated by the Chillicothe boys.

A camp will be organized at New Richmond, Ohio, with more than sixty members at the start.

[*Dresden.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—I will take the pleasure to drop you a few lines and will say your paper (THE NATIONAL REVEILLE) is the paper for all brothers to read. There is more solid facts in it than in any other paper I ever read. Our officers for 1890 are as follows: Captain, A. A. Carter; First Lieutenant, E. L. Kirk; Second Lieutenant, M. Spencer; First Sergeant, E. B. Kain; Quartermaster Sergeant, L. Mitchel; Sergeant of Guard, F. Moore; Corporal of Guard, E. Hackney; Camp Guard, B. Lemett; Picket Guard, M. Smith; Camp Council, F. Moor, H. Shepley, R. Mercer; Chaplain, E. Moor; Principal Musician, C. Carter; Delegate, L. Mitchel; Alternate, E. Hackney. With best wishes for THE REVEILLE, I remain yours in F., C. and L.,

CAPT. A. A. CARTER.

[*Burton.*]

Granger Camp No. 435 was duly instituted and put upon its feet. Eighteen candidates were mustered in by Mustering Officer Karl S. Carlton of Mantua, assisted by brothers of Buckeye Camp, No. 353. The initiatory work over, the following officers were installed and placed in their respective stations: Captain, J. R. Taggart; First Lieutenant, W. Ford; Second Lieutenant, R. I. Hoard; Council, C. W. Brown, Alby Moore, Will Glendening; Chaplain, Bennie Coy; First Sergeant, A. R. Woolsey; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. C. White; Sergeant of the Guard, C. W. Brown.

Officers of Buckeye Camp No. 353: Captain, B. L. Cole; First Lieutenant, Bert Crane; Second Lieutenant, Harry Rice; Chaplain, C. Hinman; First Sergeant, Karl S. Carlton; Quartermaster Sergeant, Joe Baird, Sergeant of the Guard, Ed Seeley.

K. S. C.

[*Mineral Point.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I think for the good of our Order we ought to raise some plan to adopt some degree work. This is a fine Order, and gotten up well, but it lacks a degree of friendship, charity and loyalty. Now, if some smart brothers would work together they might make this Order one of the best in America. I would like to see some other brothers work in this direction and bring this question before the next National Encampment. This is about the first time I have tried to write for THE REVEILLE. I am a constant reader of your paper and I think I could not get along without it. It keeps me posted as to what is going on in the States. Our camp, No. 90, is prospering. We are going to muster two recruits next meeting night. Yours in F., C. and L.,

J. H. S.

[*Oxford.*]

We have a camp of two in Butler County, and Camp 71 is in a flourishing condition. As there is an Encampment in June at Mansfield of our division we desire to have members from every state and territory to attend and see what a glorious time we are going to have, and not only see, but join in with us. We, the members of Col. J. E. Newton Camp No. 71, have an axe to grind, viz.: After considerable coaxing, we have at last received the consent of our Past Captain H. Whitmore Miller, to allow his name to be presented at the next Division Encampment for the position of Major. He received a thorough military education at a noted military academy, then he has served an enlistment in the Regular Army which completed his military education thoroughly. He has served three full terms as captain of Camp No. 71 and was on the Staff of Col. Leonard and is at present First Lieutenant of Camp 71. He was one of the originators of Camp 71, and has contributed not only his little mite, but his most valuable time, and I can truthfully say that he has done as much for the Sons of Veterans of the Ohio Division as any brother in the State. I therefore use this means of asking all delegates and brothers entitled to vote at the coming encampment to give us their aid in securing the election of Lieut. H. W. Miller for the position of Major.

CAPT. OTTO J. PFEIFER.

[*Cedarville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I inclose a short article which may prove of use to you in THE REVEILLE, and which may be of interest to some outside the Ohio Division. I enjoy the reading of THE REVEILLE better every issue. It is the only paper I receive which will bear a second perusal.

I am proud of the fact that I am a son of a veteran—proud of the fact that my father went out with the brave boys in blue, to save their beloved country and to secure the reign of peace over our land, and proud of the fact that I belong to our noble Order, and if you will grant me space in your excellent paper, I want to say a word to the boys about the Ohio Division.

Here in Ohio, in some places, there is an opposition to the Sons of Veterans, and in fact to everything which tends to keep green the memory of the heroic sacrifices made during the late rebellion, but if we simmer the thing down we find that this opposition comes from those who were Copperheads during the war of '61 to '65, and now they still show their treasonable characteristics by opposing the granting of pensions to the disabled veterans and to the extension of our Order. Many of the camps in the Ohio Division have passed resolutions requesting their Congressman to lend his influence to the passage of a service pension bill. I think this is a good idea, and commend it to the consideration of brothers in other divisions.

Then another thing I have noticed is that in some places the G. A. R. does not take kindly to the Sons of Veterans. This is a state of affairs which should not exist, and it is not the fault of the sons. Of course, the majority of the comrades look with favor upon the Sons of Veterans, but there are some whose service during the war was such dangerous work as driving four mules, or cooking coffee, who look upon us seemingly, as a sort of baby crowd, not fit for their august favor. Of course, such people cannot understand why their comrades who braved the dangers of shot and shell, should countenance such a usurpation of their rights and privileges and cannot see wherein the Sons of Veterans can be of any benefit to the Grand Army.

Brother Henry Armstrong, of Xenia, has announced himself as a candidate for colonel of this division. Brother Armstrong is a very popular and capable young man and has our best wishes for his success. His prospects at present are very bright.

It also seems to me that there is not enough reverence and respect paid to our National flag. Some people do not seem to realize what it signifies. When I look at it I feel like taking off my hat. For the red shows the unstinted streams of blood shed on Southern battlefields. Think of it a moment! Think of dying alone, away from home, from kindred and from friends, that this beautiful banner might float over the land of the free, and then think of this same flag being used for advertising purposes! Think of three hundred thousand broken hearts! think of three hundred thousand funerals! think of three hundred thousand desolated homes—then take that grand old banner and use it to advertise soap!

The white, as we well know, speaks of that peace and purity of government which, may our country long continue to enjoy!

And the blue—well, it shows how the British Lion felt when the American Yankee twisted his tail. OHIO BOY.

WHEN JOHNNIE MARCHED HOME.

'Tis nearly thirty years ago, in eighteen sixty-one,
I was a little shaver then, and tho gist it only fun,
To see a thousand muskets gleam, and hear the bugles play,
While mother stood, with shining eyes, and saw John march away.

But when the bugles' piping ceased, and all the street grew still,
And mother drew me in the house, came romping in our Will,
Whistling: "When Johnnie marches home," then mother sat and cried.
I hadn't seen her cry so since our little Danny died.

And while I watched her, half-perplexed, she whispered: "My son,
If Johnnie ever marches home, none knowett.—only One!"
And after that we hushed the song, and hushed the boys at play,
Who shouted out, in sport, the words we could not bear to say.

For still, whenever mother heard the chorus free and bold;
"When Johnnie marches home again," her warm hand clasp grew cold.
Her lips grew white and trembled, her steadfast eyes were dim,
Though not a word our mother spoke, we knew she thought of *him*.

And strangers stopped the jolly song that passed her on the way,
Saying: "Her boy is at the front, God keep all harm away!"
For her hands were always busy, her feet were ready, too,
To help the poor, and cheer the sick, as all such mothers do.

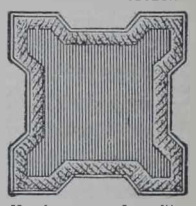
So days and weeks grew into months, and months grew into years,
And many a mother's face waxed pale, we were well used to tears
But Johnnie yet was safe and sound, a soldier brave and true,
Our mother's shining eyes were proud, and Will's and mine were, too.

'Till, one day, while she waited, came the bugles up the street
Playing merry, martial music, to the tread of marching feet,
And as the tune struck on her ear, she shivered and sat still,
"When Johnnie marches home"—the bugles played it with a will.

And nearer came the voices—"Ah, a hearty welcome they
We'll give him when he marches home. Hurrah! hurrah, again!"
A loving arm is round her neck, a kiss upon her cheek!
No welcome! Ah, when Johnnie came, she found no voice to speak!!

—Eva Garrett Carson, in Santa Claus

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.

Colonel Geo. C. Harvey....Commanding.

[*Union City.*]

Camp 61 observed Union Defender's Day by presenting a well executed program consisting of addresses, music and recitations.

[*Rushville.*]

Camp 91 celebrated Union Defender's Day in a fitting manner, assisted by the G. A. R. and W. R. C. The camp mustered five recruits this year. It has a martial band and is in a prosperous condition.

[*Connersville.*]

Camp 86 celebrated Union Defender's Day in a fitting manner. They also assisted the P. O. S. of A. in celebrating Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. The camp has lost, by death, one of its prominent members, Dan P. Forrister, who represented the camp at Logansport.

[*Kokomo.*]

Camp 106 gave a masquerade basket social on the 12th, which was a grand success. The proceeds will go to uniforming the camp. Past Captain Fred R. Kennedy has located in Duluth, Minn., and has a position in the First National Bank of that flourishing city.

[*Terre Haute.*]

Our camp celebrated Union Defender's Day in the court house, which was filled to overflowing. A subscription was started for the purpose of procuring uniforms and equipments.

Past Captain H. A. Strohm, of Camp 101, has received an appointment in the Census Bureau at Washington, D. C.

[*New Albany.*]

Camp No. 121 is verging on its third year. We are to celebrate the second anniversary of Harrison Camp April 14 next and intend to make a grand thing of it. New recruits are still coming into the Order, largely due our worthy Past Captain Pennington, who is the life of our camp. He is Division Inspector now and one of the regular attendants at our meetings; nothing will keep him away. If every Son of a Veteran were like him, the Order would be grander than any other organization in the world.

E. H. WILLIAMS.

[*Geneva.*]

ST. PATRICK'S DAY 1890.

Arrah, byes—attintion! Roight, Driss! Froont! Presint Arrums! Carry Arrums! Ardher Arrums! Pe-rayd—rist!

Camp No. 11 sends compliments and fraternal greeting to all brothers of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

Brothers—We rest assured there is not one of us throughout the land but who cherishes the memory of "The greatest of all Americans," Abraham Lincoln—and now is the time for our Order to act and bring about something that will go down in the history of the United States of America that will last forever. Brothers, let us agitate the question in our camp rooms. Let every camp in the Nation draft resolutions and present them to our Congress at Washington, to enact a law making the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday a National Holiday. It rests with us, brothers! Let us request our Division Officers, our Commandery-in Chief Officers to use their influence to that effect.

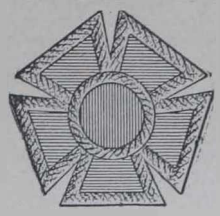
We can do this. We are Sons of Veterans and we are citizens of the United States also. We love our Order. We love the memory of Father Lincoln. Then why not show to those people who shipped arms around this part of Indiana and had them billed as "Sunday School Books," that if we are "babies" and "Grand Army Rag-tags" and "Kid Vets" we are also men who are now as ready to stand by and defend "Old Glory" against assault and insult as were our fathers in the late "unpleasantness."

But to return to the question. Let us show to Congress that we have claims upon them as citizens. Show our fathers that we try to appreciate their sacrifices for us. And however slowly, yet most surely, will we always be ready to defend our Nation's honor, defend a citizen's rights whoever or wherever he may be. And now, Brothers, how better can we prove this than by requesting Congress as Sons of Veterans to pass a law providing that hereafter the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln shall be known as *Union Defender's Day* and that Union Defender's Day shall be a *Legal and National Holiday* throughout the United States of America.

Hoopla! Arrah, byes—attintion! Carry Arrums! Roight-Shoulder Arrums! Forward March! Halt! Presint Arrums! Carry Arrums! 'Port Arrums! Break Roinks! March!! PADDY.

—Partridge (a drummer, in Connecticut hotel)—"Give me a room up near the roof this time, Tom." Sparkell (the clerk, astonished)—"Why you always used to want the best in the house!" Partridge—"I know it; but in case of a blow-up, I'd rather fall on the house than have the house fall on me!"—*Puck.*

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Colonel Geo. B. Stadden... Commanding.

Brother Musson of 205 is recuperating and will soon be about.

Lieutenant Cornell, of Camp No. 1, is about to change his occupation.

Camp 51, at Pullman, was never in as flourishing condition as at present.

Lieutenant Wm. Umhdenstock, of No. 166, has gone south on a trip for rest and recreation.

Gen. Putnam Camp No. 166 will give a grand Military Ball April 11, at the Lincoln Turner Hall.

Captain Wolcott of 138 has resigned. Boston holds stronger attractions for the handsome captain.

There is a close race between Illinois and Pennsylvania for second place in point of membership.

Lieut.-Col. Lynch of Olney is seriously considering the question of again being a candidate for Colonel.

Camp No. 254, at Oak Park, understands the meaning of the words "FRIENDSHIP" and "CHARITY."

Three times recently Camp No. 8 has furnished a firing squad for Mead Post No. 444 at Englewood.

The boys at Rockford are seriously considering the question of trying to secure the encampment for '91.

It is a question whether Camp No. 1, of Chicago, or No. 26, of Rockford, will have the largest membership this quarter.

Col. Stadden put in a very profitable week at the G. A. R. Encampment at Quincy. He did Trojan work for the Division.

Custer Camp No. 6, of Chicago, will soon be compelled to move its place of meeting—owing to the fact that the building it now occupies is about to be remodeled. It is rumored that No. 6 is seeking a home on Madison Street.

Camp 87 gave a "stag supper" after their last regular meeting, which was attended by the brothers of the Cook County camps.

The ball given by Camp 200, March 8, was a grand success, netting $60 to the camp. The Kilpatrick boys know how to do such things right.

Captain Lidders of Rock Island objects to the number "13" for the new camp at that place. Jim is not superstitious, but he believes "13" is a hoodoo.

At the ball given by the Shamrock Pleasure Club of Englewood, on the 17th inst., the boys of No. 8 pulled a "tug of war" with the boys of the Northrup Light Horse Squadron and won a fifty-two dollar trophy by good twelve inches. The contest will be renewed in May.

Past Captain Geo. Hurlbut of Belvidere is prominently mentioned as the coming Division Inspector. He is a good man for the place and entirely competent. Capt. Geng of Rockford has been doing good work to get the Inspection Department of the Division in good shape for Capt. Nash's successor.

L. A. S. No. 3, of Grand Crossing, claims that it presented a silk flag to No. 51, and now that No. 51 has removed to Pullman, has collared the flag and refuses to give it up. The weak place in the claim of the L. A. S. lies in the fact that it was not organized until three months after the flag was presented.

J. B. Hendrickson, Past Major of the Illinois Division, writes from Scranton, S. Dakota, that he has been elected First Lieutenant of Abe Lincoln Camp No. 40. He lives twenty miles from the camp room, but attends every meeting with the same promptness that has always characterized Brother Hendrickson's work in the Order.

Wm. L. Distin of Quincy was elected Department Commander G. A. R. He is an elegant gentleman whom every Illinois soldier loves. He is "O. K." on the Sons of Veterans question. His son, Wm. L. Distin, Jr., was the principal mover in the re-organization of Berry Camp No. 2, of Quincy, and was two years Aide de-Camp on the staff of Commander-in-Chief Abbott.

[*East St. Louis.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In obedience to orders, the 12th of February was celebrated by Col. Theo. Meumann Camp with an excellent entertainment, which was concluded with a hop. The Arrangement Committee spared nothing to make it a grand success, and their efforts were awarded by the grandest demonstration ever given by the camp, as well as any other society. Invitations were issued, thus securing a very select crowd and giving the camp the opportunity of entertaining the elite of the city.

The entertainment consisted of an opening prayer, by a local minister; songs by W. R. C.; recitations; address on Life of Lincoln, by a comrade of the G. A. R.; vocal and instrumental music. Among the visiting Sons were representatives rom Col. Mersey Camp of Belleville and the various camps of St. Louis, Mo.

I enclose a poem, entitled "Lincoln's Birthday," which was dedicated to Col. T. Meumann Camp No. 174, and read by the author, Mrs Carrie B. Geary, Past President of McDowell W. R. C., No. 82, on the evening of our entertainment.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

[To the members of Col. Meumann Camp No. 174, Sons of Veterans, these lines are respectfully dedicated.]

I.

Lincoln's Birthday, day thrice blessed: Never let the future mar
Or dim the love we owe the man God sent;
But always hold his memory, like a peerless guiding star,
Our honored, loved and martyred President.

II

Of the many anniversaries Americans hold dear,
There's none greater than we celebrate to-day,
Growing brighter far and brighter still, with each succeeding year—
May it last till time and earth shall pass away.

III.

When Afric's sons, from bondage, cried to heaven for release;
When brothers, in our land, could not agree,
When oppressors were contending that oppression should increase—
Lincoln's proclamation set the bondsman free

IV

He was brave and true and steadfast, with a heart to do the right,
Though his life he sacrificed to gain that end;
Could he have known his work would bring him into death's dark night,
He would still have ever been the Nation's friend.

V.

Not a single star is missing from our banner's azure field,
And Liberty and Freedom crown our land.
Peace has folded her white wings o'er our country like a shield;
Right was might, the strongest foe could not withstand.

VI.

With united hearts and voices let this offering be made,
With all the honor loudest memory gives.
Let "Lincoln's Birthday" never from our prayers and blessings fade,
While the Nation that he loved and died for, lives.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
H. J. EGGMANN, First Serg't.

—Some one threw a head of cabbage at an Irish orator once. He paused a moment, and said, "Gentlemen, I only asked for your ears, I don't care for your heads." He was not bothered with any more during the remainder of his speech.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo.
Colonel F. W. White.....Commanding.

[*Fort Madison.*]

UNION DEFENDER'S DAY.

Lincoln's Birthday was observed by Gen. C. R. Wever Camp, at Fort Madison, with as fitting a program as could have been arranged for any occasion. It consisted of the following: Overture, (piano) Miss Fannie Smith; America, Entire audience; Opening Address, Capt. Leon Rizer; "Star Spangled Banner," S. V. Quartette; Flag Presentation, Past Captain R. M. Kendrick, Response, Prof. N. C. Campbell; "Columbia," S. V. Quartette; Sketch of Lincoln's Life, Miss Minnie Echley; "Sheridan's Ride," Miss Lena Becker; "Marching Through Georgia," Audience; "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" (Lincoln's favorite poem) Miss Mabel Smith; Doxology; Benediction, by Chaplain A. V. Kendrick.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of a large flag by Gen. C. R. Wever Camp No. 88, to the High School.

Capt. Leon Rizer in the opening address said that the very name of Abraham Lincoln seemed to signify that great principle of our Order—Loyalty, and that the Sons of Veterans of Ft. Madison were proud to take the means of presenting a flag to a public school in celebrating the birth of our great president. Past Capt. R. M. Kendrick, who is now Major of the Iowa Division, made the presentation speech. He said that in the time of the Rebellion the citizens presented the soldiers with a flag, and now in time of peace the son of the soldier returns the courtesy by presenting a public institution with a flag. Prof. N. C. Campbell, Superintendent of the city schools, accepted the starry emblem with a fitting speech. He hoped the time would come when every American child would receive its learning under the Stars and Stripes. The event was one that will never be forgotten by the Sons of Veterans and other loyal citizens of Ft. Madison, and Wever Camp did honor to the martyred Lincoln, the old soldiers and to themselves.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

JAS. I. LYONS.

Mr. Lyons has been identified for nine years with the manufacture of artificial limbs, and in 1887 began business for himself. His products embrace all the latest improvements for securing comfort and good service. His premises at 78 Fifth Avenue are completely equipped, and only skilled workmen are employed. Arms are made from rawhide, leather or wood, and are both light and durable; hands are provided with movable or stiff fingers, crutches are made to order, and a complete stock of stump socks kept on hand. A specialty is also made of extensions of short limbs. He has a large trade throughout the Union and is a progressive business man.—*Chicago Times*, Jan. 10.

—Agent—"Now, sir, I would like to call your attention to the best fountain pen ever made. No man who does a great deal of writing can afford to be without a fountain pen. I wouldn't be without one for a hundred dollars." —"Well, write your name and let's see how it works." —"I can't write, sir. Try it yourself."—*Lincoln Journal.*

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Rapids.
Frank M. Williams.....Commanding.

[*Fenton.*]

Dexter Horton Camp, No. 102, was mustered in July 2d, 1887, with twenty charter members. Our membership increased to forty-five, but at present we have twenty in good standing. Our loss is from the boys leaving for other parts. At present we are in a prosperous condition and membership is on the increase again. The following is a list of officers for present year: Captain, Geo. Hardick; First Lieutenant, Peter Vanderbeck; Second Lieutenant, Frank Marsh; First Sergeant, J. T. Harbark; Quartermaster Sergeant, Ed Giles; Delegate, Ed Giles; Alternate, Worth Crawford.

GEO. HARDICK.

[*Jackson.*]

Some time ago our captain appointed a committee, of which I am a member, to arrange for entertainments or programs for the good of the Order. Nothing that has been thought of, so far, possesses the necessary fun-making qualities to secure the co-operation of a large number of our boys, but when it is understood that a great many of our members are also members of other societies—F. and A. M., A. O. U. W., other military organizations, etc., this is not to be wondered at. With a view to obtaining something which will fill the "long felt want," I should like to hear from, personally, if possible, members of those camps which have successfully tried any "side degree."

Another thing—I wish to take exception to the criticism of Brother Streight in THE REVEILLE of February 22, on General Griffin's recommendation of an insurance society in our Order. The Masons, the oldest and most substantial secret society of which I have any knowledge, have an insurance society in Michigan which is doing a vast amount of good, and yet was not gotten up with a view of securing members, *but for the purpose of aiding the members it already has!* How can we prove our friendship and charity better than by aiding those whom our brothers love best when they can no longer provide for their dear ones? If a brother is also a member of some society with an insurance feature, which one will he be most faithful to, the one which proudly wraps itself up in the glory of its fathers, and whose duty is finished when the funeral cortege wends its way home from the city of the dead, and the last sad rites of burial have been performed, leaving the stricken ones to the tender mercies of stranger hands? or the one which to the pious ejaculation, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord!" adds, "But whom the Lord leaveth, we will secure against want?"

The Sons of Veterans is a grand and noble Order, but its principles of charity must be more widely demonstrated.

FRANK M. COTTRELL,
Chaplain Camp 176.

IF YOU are not a subscriber to this paper this copy is sent as an invitation to become one at once.

—"Madam," reproachfully remarked the tramp to whom the young housewife had given a couple of cold biscuits of her own make, "I have asked ye for bread and ye have given me a stone." And the next instant she gave him a brick.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

The boys of the "Hustler" division, I notice, are tooting their horns pretty loud just now, and I am certain are selling a lot of clams. If they will permit me I will remark that out here in Missouri we have earned the title of the "Rustler" Division and we intend to cause the name to stick to us. Never in the history of the Order has there been such a general forward movement all along the line. The work has not, by any means, been confined to the organization of new camps, but to the revival of dead camps and the acquisition of new material for the camps that have staid with the Order through thick and thin. If all reports are in on time to Division Headquarters promptly at the end of this quarter, Col. Loebenstein will have some figures that will make even the "Hustlers" open their eyes.

Col. Loebenstein has issued a new roster. It is neat and convenient and is complete. It shows at least 100 camps in good standing—by far the best showing the division has ever been able to make.

Past Captain Spillman, of Donaldson Camp, Ottumwa, Ia., has become a resident of St. Joseph, and will deposit his transfer card with Lincoln Camp.

Saturday, March 15, Mustering Officer Sasse, mustered a camp at Marceline, Linn Co.

Past Captain T. J. Rice has secured sufficient encouragement to justify the announcement that Rock Port Camp will be mustered at an early date. The camp at this point was a prosperous one in the Erb faction under Col. Fred Neudorff, and there is excellent material from which to build a splendid camp.

Capt. Lindsey, of No. 76, Kansas City, is doing as much hard work for the Order just now as any man in it, and it is a pleasure to state that his efforts are meeting with the success they deserve.

A new camp will be organized at Rolla, Phelps County. T. D. Smith is leading the movement.

Past Capt Raymond and Capt. Seaman, of St. Louis, are booming camps at DeSoto, Capital City and Pacific, and there is no doubt all three will be mustered before May.

Saturday afternoon, Major Graham, assisted by five of the brothers of Lincoln Camp, mustered Gen. Edward Hatch Camp No. 162, at King City, Gentry County. This is to date the baby camp of the division, but all divisions are challenged to beat it. Thirty-seven charter members, average age twenty-five years. What do you think of that? Business young men from the word go—no foolishness—it is seldom that new men take hold with the vim shown by the brothers of 162. The officers of the new camp are: Captain, M. S. Moore; First Lieutenant, Chas. White; Second Lieutenant, A. G. Bonham; Camp Council, Ralph Winchester, O. C. Peters, D. C. Wolf; Delegate, A. D. Bonham; Alternate, W. G. Carter; Chaplain, J. B. Rice, First Sergeant, M. M. Cook; Quartermaster Sergeant, F. M. Severe; Sergeant of Guard, A. D. Bonham; Color Sergeant, C. W. Davidson, Jr.; Principal Musician, Julian Bulla; Corporal of Guard, Geo. Bonham; Camp Guard, Thomas Brown; Picket Guard, Percy Hutton.

Where on earth has Brother E. J. Streight, of Plattsmouth, been since September, 1889, that he has not learned where the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., will hold their National Encampment this year? Why, bless his heart, he can strap himself to a board, float down the Missouri River, and get to the National Encampment, less than 100 miles away, for nothing. If he wants to come on the covered cars he can get here for $3, or a little more, the round trip. Now, Brother Streight, 'fess up and admit that you have been asleep, and for that reason have not learned that the Ninth Annual Encampment, the biggest and best of them all, is to be held in St. Joseph, Mo., a city almost as large as Omaha, and of far greater commercial importance. [With all due regard for Brother Moses O'Brien.]

In my last notes THE REVEILLE made me say, "If Camp North, of the Missouri River, will send camp news, etc., etc." What I wrote was, "If camps north of the Missouri River will send camp news to H. J. Kline, 1603, Jule St., St. Joseph, he will, acting under the orders of Col. Loebenstein, forward them to THE REVEILLE for publication."

Gen. John Pope Camp No. 50, (St. Louis) has instructed its delegation to Division Encampment at Jefferson City, to use all honorable means to secure the election of Past Captain E. W. Raymond to the post of Lieutenant Colonel, and I understand the campaign has been actively begun. Raymond is a *working* son of a veteran and has many friends all over the division.

Following Surgeon General Averdick's suggestion, seven members of Lincoln Camp have committed matrimony since January 1, 1890. We intent to perpetuate the Order in this neck of the woods.

H. J. KLINE.

[*Warrensburg.*]

Captain J. H. Crain, of Camp No. 41, Fair Play, having forwarded reports and tax to date, is reinstated.

The resignation of J. D. Young, as Captain of Camp No. 105, will immediately assume command and order an election of officers for the year 1890.

The following Committee on Arrangements for the Sixth Annual Encampment of the Missouri Division, is hereby appointed: Capt. H. H. Wulfert, Capt. G. L. Elston, Lieut. Emil F. Schott, L. V. Tenney and H. A. Macauley. They will report to these Headquarters at once.

R. LOEBENSTEIN, Colonel.

[*Salem.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I will ask space for a few lines in regard to our camp in your esteemed paper, which is a regular visitor to our camp room.

We thought for awhile that our camp would have to go under, but a few of us worked diligently and earnestly and kept her head above water, and now she has begun to flourish. Applications are coming in and muster is being performed right along.

Last Summer and Fall we did not have a muster for several months, but our camp seems to have passed the crisis and has become a pleasure to its members. A free supper in December and public installation in January have aroused an interest and we think that our camp will soon rank among the best camps of Missouri outside of cities. The new officers are all showing a great interest and are working harmoniously, which, if continued, is sure of success.

Our officers are: Ed. H. Garner, Captain; S. P. Hickman, First Lieutenant; A. C. Williams, Second Lieutenant; G. A. Gleus, Chaplain; Chas. Grosse, First Sergeant; W. C. Askin, Quartermaster Sergeant; Chas. A. Slawson, Sergeant of the Guard; I. R. Smith, Corporal Guard, John Smith, Principal Musician, and S. D. Griffin, Color Sergeant.

There are not many camps in existence to-day which have undergone the hardships that Lew Wallace Camp has, and many are the nights that less than a quorum have gathered at the camp room and devised plans by which to have enough members present to transact business on the next regular meeting night.

CHAS. GROSSE, First Sergt.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton, Kas.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

No. 12 has several applications pending action, and more will be in soon.

Those holding transfers from the former Silver Lake Camp No. 38, are talking of trying to re-organize the camp.

Union Camp, No. 54, at Phillipsburg, is booming right along. Recruits are being mustered at almost every meeting. Keep the ball rolling.

No. 57, at Emporia, is gaining rapidly since re-action set in, in that direction. Several recruits have been mustered lately, and more applications are pending action. A great deal of credit is due Captain Hoffman, for his gallant efforts in behalf of the camp, (which came very near surrendering its charter.)

[*Morehead.*]

Joseph A. Wright Camp, No. 159, was mustered Feb. 25, by Comrade Terbune, assisted by Captain Cave and other members of Camp 12, and members of the former Silver Lake Camp No. 38. The delegation was met at the depot and escorted to supper by members of the new camp. Sixteen charter members were mustered, after which officers were elected as follows: Captain, L. E. Dowell; First Lieutenant, Riley Adams; Second Lieutenant, W. W. Ringle; Camp Council, F. WLetzel, Harry Covey, James Cadel; First Sergeant, James Wright; Quartermaster Sergeant, Vestal Adams; Camp Guard, William Ringle; Picket Guard, Cliff Barber. The members of 159 appear to be earnest and enthusiastic and, we think, will make an entire success of the new camp.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz.....Commanding.

[*Denver.*]

I have been very much pleased with THE REVEILLE. Col. McArthur's communication was to the point and you can understand by it what we have to contend with. I think more of our Order than any I belong to, for the reason that money will not buy your way into it. Something ought to be done though, to make Col. McCrillis an honorary member, after what he has done for the Order.

HARRY D. KENDIG,
Past Col. Colorado Division.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of the REVEILLE, please take it to your camp and give it to someone who is not a subscriber.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

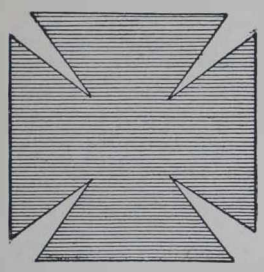
Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

[*West Salem.*]

Five members of W. J. Phillips Camp No. 48, went to La Crosse to join the LaCrosse boys in celebrating Lincoln's birthday. Those who attended from here were Captain DeForce, Lieutenants A. C. Erickson and Wm. Sullivan, Color Sergeant O. Erickson, and yours truly.

February 11 we were highly honored by the appearance of our Colonel, Charles H. Hudson and Division Councilman, Louis Bergamaster, of LaCrosse. The colonel celebrated Lincoln's birthday with us at that place. He delivered an elegant speech about the history of our Order. Wishing the Order much success, I am yours, etc., GEO. LEONARD.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.

[*Little Falls.*]

The following officers for Garfield Camp No. 39, were installed by Col. A. S. Morgan of Duluth: Captain, Merrill Tuttle; First Lieutenant, W. T. Canfield; Second Lieutenant, T. H. Porter; First Sergeant, W. A. Dow; Quartermaster, Louis Rader; Camp Council, Asa Porter, C. W. Ammerman, W. A. Dow; Delegate, W. A. Dow; Alternate, W. T. Canfield. For the past two or three months the camp has been unable to hold regular meetings on account of a large number of the members being out of the city. Most of them have now returned and regular meetings will hereafter be held. The members expect to get new uniforms and muskets within a few weeks, and will then perfect themselves in military drill, discipline, etc., preparatory to assisting Workman Post, No. 31, in the discharge of their duties incumbent upon them, at the district encampment in June next.

Logan Camp, No. 59, of Royalton, was well represented at the meeting, also Workman Post, G. A. R., of this city.

At the close of the installation ceremonies, the company was invited by Capt. Tuttle and staff, to partake of a collation at the Antlers, which was served in the usual elegant style, after which speeches were made by Installing Officer Col. Morgan, O. L. Clyde, Commander Canfield and others. The election and installation took place the same evening, in accordance with a special dispensation granted for that purpose. All voted it a grand social success.

We want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our Premium Offer. Sample copies will be sent free on application.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Price, $3.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Mitchell, Dak.
Col. C. C. Bras.....Commanding.

[*Mitchell.*]

Division Inspector Lieut.-Colonel A. J. Sherman is ordered on duty.

The bill "To loan arms and accoutrements to the camps of Sons of Veterans" which was prepared by your Colonel, was introduced into the South Dakota legislature and passed both houses with only five votes against, out of 169 cast.

The bill was introduced by Hon. D. M. Powell in the lower house, and was taken care of in the senate by Senator Geo. A. Johnston. These gentlemen have our sincere thanks for the interest manifested and the care taken of the bill, and will long be remembered by the South Dakota Division, Sons of Veterans.

The bill will become a law July 1st, 1890. Before that time comes your Colonel will give the necessary instructions and information as to how to proceed to procure arms for the camps.

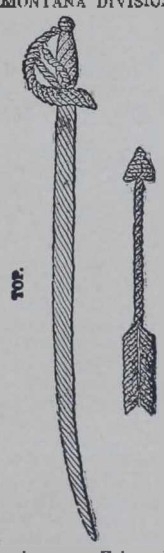
Camp No. 12 at Eden has surrendered its charter, not through a lack of interest but from a lack of members, as nearly all of them are leaving for different parts of the country, there being but four members left in Eden and vicinity.

D. McClatchie Camp No. 17, having paid up its per capita tax, is hereby reinstated. L. A. Mabbott has been elected captain of the camp and will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

Freeman Camp, No. 28, Watertown, having paid all back dues, is hereby re-instated, L. D. Lyon, Captain. He will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

In the very near future camps will be mustered at Elk Point, Hermosa, Custer, Wentworth and Fort Randall. Let the good work go on. C. C. BRAS.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Helena, Mon.
Col. John R. Miller.....Commanding.

[*Fort Keogh.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I take the liberty of mentioning in THE REVEILLE that I have taken notice here of late that there are a number of Brothers who have been appointed on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief as aides, who are sending in their resignations without giving their reasons for doing so. I think that any brother who has been given the honor of an appointment on the staff of our Commander-in-Chief, should prove himself worthy of it. He should try and push the Order to the front and do his best to encourage others to do the same. So many Brothers holding appointments on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief send in their resignations, that I would like to hear some Brother discuss this question in our REVEILLE. Hoping for an answer from some Brother, I remain

Yours in F., C. and L.,
JOHN KELLY, Camp 7.

[*Anaconda.*]

The officers of our camp for the ensuing year are: Captain, G. L. Spier; First Lieutenant, F. Bertsch; Second Lieutenant, R. J. Golder; Chaplain, Rev. W. E. Nies; First Sergeant, T. W. Hayes; Quartermaster Sergeant, G. S. E. Wisner; Sergeant of Guard, W. W. Priestly; Color Sergeant, O. M. Dougherty; Principal Musician, A. I. Golder; Corporal Guard, W. Whitley; Camp Guard, Z. Golder; Picket Guard, Geo. Bertsch; Camp Council, J. Cannoran, A. I. Golder, O. M. Dougherty; Delegate, W. W. Priestly; Alternate, W. A. Collins. Our officers were installed by Past Captain T. W. Hayes. THE REVEILLE is all O. K. and every Brother of the Order should subscribe for it. Yours in F., C. and L. P. C.

[*Helena.*]

Our officers have now been in command a month and are doing excellent work. They are—Captain, Ed R. Smith; First Lieutenant, W. S. Votaw; Second Lieutenant, M. F. Allen; Camp Council, A. E. Veazie, E. P. Butler, Lieut. W. S. Votaw. The interest in the camp has been greatly enhanced lately by some parliamentary practice indulged in by some of the members. The first night Captain Smith was somewhat "kerflummuxed," but he determined he was not to be downed, and his most intimate associates say he has gone on "half rations" of sleep and has swallowed one copy of Cushing's Manual, one Roberts' Rules of Order, and all the Rules and Regulations, besides various treatises on "subsidiary motions." It is enough for us to say that he is "getting there" all right, and it is "woe" to the brother who is out of order. The camp is in fine condition, with a well filled treasury, about $200 in the Relief Fund, $500 worth of camp property and about forty members in good standing. We have the drums and material for a fine drum corps and Captain Smith is working hard to get one organized and drilled for Memorial Day.

Lincoln's Birthday was well celebrated by U. S. Grant Camp. In the afternoon about twenty of the brothers met and visited the public schools, where suitable exercises were held at the request of the camp. At each of the four ward schools a handsome U. S. flag was presented with appropriate and eloquent speeches. At the high school no flag was presented as a large one already floated from the tall flag-staff, but Major Freeman made an eloquent speech on behalf of the camp. In the evening Encore Hall was crowded with an appreciative audience and a fine program was presented by the camp and its friends. The speakers from the camp were Major Freeman and Past Captain Burton. The address of the evening was given by Hon. E. D. Weed, U. S. Attorney for Montana, who will probably soon be mustered as a member of our camp. His address was a masterly effort, eloquent and finished, and was received with close attention and hearty applause. The "take" of the evening, musically, was "Red, White and Blue," sung by the high school, and "America," by the G. A. R. and S. V. After the literary exercises the S. V., G. A. R. and W. R. C. remained in the hall and danced till nearly midnight, when all adjourned to S. V. Hall where a "bean" supper was served by the S. V. Dancing and "whist" then occupied the merry-makers, till the "wee sma' hours." Hoping that all the camps of the Order observed the day as successfully, I remain yours in F., C. and L.,

E. G. WORDEN,
First Sergeant.

JAMES I. LYONS.

ARTIFICIAL ARMS AND LEGS.

This is the age of machinery and invention. What blessings nature refuses or takes from us, art gives us cheerfully. We derive our limbs from nature, but if she has unkindly forgotten us or we have lost her precious gift, we seek an artist to make us artificial ones. We need only to call on the above mentioned gentleman at his office, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago, and he will fix us out so that we will hardly miss our natural ones. He makes the most durable and natural limbs in the market, having made this his study and trade and it might even be called a profession. If you are in need of anything in this line it will be to your advantage to call on him at 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

—Bad-in-age—chestnuts.

—Back talk—ancient history.

—Some acrobats are fresh and somersault.

—Marriage is the hitching post on the road of life.

—A galley-slave—the fellow who has three girls at a time.

—When a law suit is put off it is by no means always worn out.

—The world owes us a living, but we have to enforce payment.

—No matter how big the job, the printer will always stick it out.

—The dishonest butcher is always willing to meat his customers half-weigh.

—A deceitful woman is like a counterfeit postal card—a fraud on the males.

—What is better than presence of mind in a railway accident? Absence of body.

—The latest thing in shoes—artificial feet made by Jas. I. Lyons, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

—What is the difference between a barber and a sculptor? The one curls up and dyes; the other makes faces and busts.

—Teacher—"What advantage had the old Greeks over us, John?" John (drawing a long breath)—"They did not have to study Greek."

—"I shouldn't care to marry a woman who knows more than I do," he remarked. "Oh, Mr. DeSappy," she replied, "I am afraid you are a confirmed bachelor."

—"Father," said a young boy to his paternal ancestor, "are you growing still?" "Why do you ask, Pedrito?" "Because I see that the top of your head is coming out through your hair."

—"Is this the front of the capitol?" asked a newly-arrived stranger of a darkey. "No, sah; dis heah side in front an de rear. If yer wants ter see de front yer must go around dar behind on de udder side."

—Two vagrants called on a kind lady in the suburbs of New York. "To which of you shall I give this nickel?" she asked. First tramp—Give it to him, madame. He has purchased the route from me, and I am just taking him around to introduce him to the customers."—*Texas Siftings.*

—He'd been waltzing with his host's ugly, elderly daughter, and was in a corner repairing damages. Here he was espied by his would-be papa-in-law. "She's the flower of my family, sir," said the latter. "So it seems," answered the young man. "Pity she comes off so, ain't it?" he continued, as he essayed another vigorous rub at the white spots on his coat sleeve.

—A man who was furiously driving through the streets and beating his horse repeatedly was halted by a number of indignant citizens. "What's the matter?" asked one; "going after a doctor?"

"No," replied the man; "I'm a representative of the S. P. C. A. We've got a man on trial for cruelty to horses, and I'm the principal witness. I must get to the trial in time to convict him. Out of the way, please." Whack, whack.

National Reveille.

Official for 90,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL.....March 22, 1890.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

G. B. ABBOTT.....Editor

163 State-St., Chicago.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

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JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,

78 Fifth Avenue. - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

Now
Is THE
ACCEPTED TIME
To get in your reports
To Division Headquarters.

WISCONSIN will have a field encampment this year.

WISCONSIN has seventy camps. Good for Col. Hudson!

COL. F. W. ROWLSON has been detailed to inspect the Illinois division headquarters.

EVERY camp should procure one of Marvin E Hall's new Catalogues of S. V. supplies.

CAMP 1, of Baltimore, Md., gives their Seventh Anniversary March 24, at Standard Hall.

CAMP No. 33, of Red Wing, Minn., will place Past Capt. E. D. Morris before the Encampment for colonel.

BRO. R. C. KINGSLEY, of Conneautville, Pa., has the thanks of THE REVEILLE for a nice list of subscriptions.

IT IS pleasing to note in a contemporary that Col. Friedman, of Alabama, will hand down a splendid S. V. record to "prosperity."

THE whole basis of representation both in the division and the commandery-in-chief is figured upon the quarterly reports of the first sergeants for the quarter ending March 31.

THE presentation of a flag to the Public Schools is a splendid opportunity for a camp to show itself to the public, and it should be encouraged.

CAMP No. 11, of Geneva, Ind., has paid its subscription two years in advance. They appreciate THE REVEILLE and know that it is here to stay.

The Michigan Recruit is another new S. V. paper devoted to the interests of the Wolverines. It will undoubtedly make a place for itself.

PAST LT.-GEN. MILHAM called upon THE REVEILLE. He reports everything in Minnesota in fine shape. The Boston boys may see him in August.

The Bugle Call, edited by Past Col. Walker, comes out in neat form and deserves encouragement. It will undoubtedly prove a help to the Order in Indiana.

PAST CAPTAIN A. F. ELLISON, of Eau Claire, Wis., called on THE REVEILLE, March 19. Brother Ellison's business is the selling of shoes and the booting of ladies.

DR. C. A. ARMSTRONG, of Boscobel, Wis., and surgeon of that division, was married to Matie E. Sprague, at Cortland, Neb., March 5. THE REVEILLE extends congratulations.

WHEN you subscribe to THE REVEILLE you get a 16-page paper twenty-six times a year. It is the only S. V. paper published more than twelve times a year. As for original news it speaks for itself.

THE REVEILLE is pleased to hear of the rapid advancement of the military feature of the Order. General Hall writes us that during the week ending March 8 he sold a little over $500 worth of guns and equipments.

THE Service Pension Association, of Indiana, Monday, at Indianapolis, adopted a series of resolutions, among them the following: "That we claim for the Union soldier the right of a service pension, which has been given to soldiers of the revolution, of the war of 1812, and of the Mexican war.

THE REVEILLE was most agreeably surprised on Thursday, the 20th inst., by receiving a visit from our Commander-in-Chief, Charles F. Griffin. His countenance, with that pleasant smile of his, so illuminated the publisher's office that when he left we thought, "If we could only have him with us always." The General reports a large increase in membership in all the Western Division.

MAJ.-GEN. GEO. CROOK, U. S. Army, Commander of the Department of the Missouri, died suddenly of heart disease, at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago, on Friday, March 21, 7:15 A. M. General Crook's death will be keenly felt by a large circle of friends who know the dear old Indian fighter, and loved him for his many sterling qualities, his honesty of purpose and extremely retiring disposition.

THERE is nothing like printers' ink to advertise the Order, and it is a satisfaction that two more Sons of Veterans' papers have appeared upon the scene. This makes thirteen. For three years THE REVEILLE had to advertise the Order alone and at its own expense, and is now pleased at the re-inforcements. Every little helps. The Sons of Veterans, although less than one-fourth of the G. A. R. in membership, have nearly twice as many papers published in their interest. The Order should boom this year.

AN S. V. contemporary charges THE REVEILLE with publishing the Roster of National officers the second time. If it knew the many letters received by the editor of THE REVEILLE, intended for some of the National officers it would not be surprised it THE REVEILLE saw fit to keep the item standing continuously. The same paper sarcastically advises Sons of Veterans desiring to publish their "Spring poetry," to send it to THE REVEILLE. THE REVEILLE does not despise the earnest efforts of the most humble member of the Order. One of its objects is to encourage young men to put their thoughts on paper and its efforts have not gone unrewarded, for some of its contributors have said some really good things and have developed into clever writers. One notable instance lies in a brother who went forth from THE REVEILLE with the reputation its encouragement had given him and become the chief editor of another paper.

MEMORIAL DAY DUTIES.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having been requested to write an article on Memorial Day, I have endeavored to bring before the brothers the duties of camps as to its observance. If there is one time more than another, during the year, at which the son of a veteran can show his loyalty to the Grand Army of the Republic, that time is May 30th, Memorial Day, the day when every soldier's heart is tendered by the memories of comrades who have been mustered into the ranks of the dead, and who lie, perhaps, not in the cemetery adjacent to his present home, but in one in a distant state or, maybap, in a nameless trench on some Southern battlefield. He cannot go and stand over the graves of these fallen comrades and bedew them with tears and scatter blossoms over them; but he trusts that loyal hearts will do this, and he in turn repairs to the cemetery close at hand and drops the tear and showers the blossoms over the graves of other soldiers who, though they may have been strangers to him, he loves to call comrades.

As he does this, pained, indeed, would be his heart, if he thought when he shall have joined the ranks gone before, that others would not remember his grave in a like manner.

As these veterans, silvery-haired and feeble, with stiffened limbs go on the 30th day of May to do honor to their comrades gone before, not a soldier's wife, daughter or son should fail to accompany them. But it is not enough that Sons of Veterans should simply go. They should marshal their members in advance and, represented by their captain, offer their services to the Post Commander, to assist in the Memorial exercises, as he deems fit, either as members of the firing squad, guard to the flower girls, or even simply marching as a camp in the procession to the cemetery. Nothing will so cheer the heart of the old veterans as to see a camp with bright uniforms march with measured tread in the procession that goes to the sleeping place of the dead to pour out thankfulness in streams of flowers He will know that, when dead, his work will not be forgotten, but that thousands of sons and grandsons of veterans will unite in a service of love to brave men who, though they be dead, are remembered for the brave deeds done that we might have a united country.

That the Order at large may know to what extent Memorial Day is observed by Sons of Veterans, it is given into the hands of the Chaplain-in-Chief to gather statistics and report at the annual National Encampment. In order that this report may be a correct one it is necessary for the camp chaplain to fill out a blank which will be sent him by the Colonel of the Division. This should be made in triplicate and one copy filed in the camp room, one sent to the Adjutant of the Division and a third to the Chaplain of the Division. In many instances camps have taken part in the services, but no report has been sent in, or if it was it was filled out from memory after Memorial Day, hence not correct.

But two or three changes will be made in the blanks used last year. One of these will be the leaving out of the question as to "place in line of march," as it was always a vexing one to answer. Two others will be added, but the first and real thing for the camps to do is to *observe* Memorial Day, and I want instead of 66 per cent. of the camps and 33 per cent. of the members in line on the 30th of next May, to at least raise the percentage to 75. Now, brothers, do not put this matter off until the last day and then go as individuals, but go with your camp. Another thing that Sons of Veterans should not do, is to march with other orders to which they belong. In other celebrations a brother might feel called upon to march with some other order, but on Memorial Day the claims of no other lodge should be paramount to the Sons of Veterans.

Feeling that the hearts of the brothers are all right in the matter of this tribute of respect to the veteran who is on the roll of honor, and trusting that this article may cause some thought upon this matter that will ripen into action,

I am in F., C. and L.,

CLAY D. HEROD,

Chaplain-in-Chief S. V., U. S. A.

THE compensation of census enumerators will be determined largely by the amount of work done. For each name recorded they will receive two cents, for each death within a year, two cents, for each farm, fifteen cents; for each establishment of productive industry, twenty cents; for each soldier, sailor or marine, five cents. The census superintendent however may designate per diem pay for sparsely settled subdivisions, but in no case shall the payment be less than $2 or more than $6 per day of ten hours. Each enumerator has a sub-district of not more than 4,000 inhabitants, according to last census. Work begins on the 1st of June, and the whole work being completed within ninety days.

"GALAXY OF MUSIC" is the name of a publication containing "Winsome Grace," a most beautiful schottische by Prof. T. H. Howe. Address F. Trifet, Publisher, 408 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

CASSELL & COMPANY, Publishers, at 104 and 106 Fourth Ave., New York, have just issued in their Sunshine Series a peculiarly interesting novel that is remarkable for the imaginative powers of its writer. By the lover of the marvelous "Lost Inca" will indeed be received with favor, for like Jules Verne the author makes "the acquisition of knowledge entertaining by uniting it with fiction." Among its thrilling scenes is a journey around the crater inside of a volcano in action, at the end of which the current of a subterranean river brings the travelers out into a new and unexplored country in South America. The ruler is a Pagan, and his subjects and country are in a high state of cultivation. Here music and art combine to make the "vale of the Inti Mayo" like a paradise on earth. Electricity in wondrous appliances is used by this advanced people, and this charming romance contains an ideal love story. Procure the book at the above address.

CAMPS wishing to present a side degree should send to Lieut. J. P. Van Nest, Wooster, O., for a circular of his Burlesque Ritual.

INSPECTIONS.

HOW TO IMPROVE THEM.

The most potent factor in shaping the course of progress, and in perfecting in all its varied branches the Order of Sons of Veterans, is the annual inspection. To the careful commander who has an eye single to the Order's interest, and whose thoughts are devoted to the upbuilding of a superstructure which gives so much of promise for the future, this department is one of perplexing thought and most assiduous care.

How can the best results be attained? This question presses for solution, and to the man of progress it has not yet been satisfactorily answered. Many ideas are rife as to the ways and the means to be adopted in carrying out the system of inspection, which we have inherited from the Grand Army of the Republic, and while much progress has been made in perfecting the system, it has not yet reached my ideal.

In order to attain the best results, one man should perform the whole service of personal inspection of camps. The present system is faulty in the great number of assistant inspectors required for inspection, many of them untrained and unskillful in the important work which they are to perform. The chief end of an inspection should be to secure uniformity of work, and method in the transaction of business, but that is what we do not get under our present system. The great number of officers with different ideas, create confusion instead of harmony, and are productive of mischievous results rather than great good.

It is difficult to find a brother who possesses the qualifications that make a competent inspector. First of all he should have a character above reproach. What is more disgusting to a camp than to be subjected to an inspection by an officer whose mind is in such a state from the use of intoxicants that he is not certain whether he is inspecting a camp of Sons of Veterans or a collection of assorted rattle-makers. The office of inspector is no place for a drunken debauch; nor for a man of loose morals, and should be filled by brothers whom we can look to with confidence and esteem.

A competent inspector should be a good lawyer to the extent that the rules and regulations and decisions should be like an open book before him, ready to impart information as to the right construction to be put upon any mooted question, and familiar with every detail of the laws under which the Order is governed. He should promptly commit every violation of law and orders that come to his notice and instruct camp officers as to their duties under them. A good inspector should possess clerical ability and be familiar with the principles of single entry bookkeeping. How can he know that the "records of a camp are complete and well kept," if he does not possess this knowledge? There should be *system* in the keeping of Camp records, and that is what the inspection is designed to establish. The principle of the notched stick and the chalk mark on the wall should not prevail in the record of financial transactions of the camp. Nor should anything but the most approved method of clerical work be attempted in the records of the first sergeant. By this I do not mean that the chirography should always be a model of beauty and grace, as it is not always possible to secure for these positions brothers who are blessed with this accomplishment, but all the little details that make up a competent scribe should be observed.

An inspector should also be a capable infantry officer. He should be thoroughly informed as to military drill and tactics, so that his criticism of the maneuvers of the guard may be intelligent and correct. A brother knowingly deficient in this qualification should never accept a position of this nature. The Sons of Veterans is essentially a military organization. Our ceremonies are of a martial character; our officers bear the titles of the army, and we are equipped as were our fathers with the weapons of warfare. How important it is then that an officer charged with such duties, should be skilled in infantry drill. An inspector should also be able to perform the duties of any camp officer correctly. The parts in the Ritual assigned to the various camp officers should be familiar to him, so that the slightest error will be apparent. He should know when an officer does the right thing in the right place, and when a part is rendered correctly in the wrong position.

Our inspector should be possessed of sufficient power and magnetism to revive the drooping spirits of some struggling camp. It is quite frequent that this officer is directed to visit some camp that is marked as near the door of death. The commanding officer has not received reports and communications from the camp for some months, and he desires to be informed through this officer of its condition. How important it is to the division and to this struggling camp that the right man be sent to perform this delicate mission. I believe that hundreds of camps might be saved to the Order, were the inspector endowed with the necessary qualities of the organizer, and were required to put these qualities to practical use.

I am conscious of the fact when suggesting that the camps in each division be inspected by one officer, that in some instances it might be considered impracticable. In a division like Ohio with its 400 camps, it would be physically impossible for one officer to inspect every camp within one year, and our Rules and Regulations requires the service to be performed in less time. What can be done to improve the system in such a large division? Under such circumstances it would be necessary to employ several officers, but the number should be kept at a minimum, and they should be selected from the best stock the division contains. Each officer should be given at least sixty camps to inspect and two months alotted as the time in which the service should be performed. In a division of 400 camps, seven officers could perform the inspection, should the plan of sixty camps to a district be adopted, and in the selection of material for these officers it would not be difficult to find the right men in so large a membership.

It might be urged that the same conditions would exist to prevent the establishment of a uniform system of inspection in these large divisions, where more than one officer inspects the several camps. It is admitted that the division that employs more than one inspector will not get the service that would be rendered by one competent officer. But I think a plan might be adopted whereby our present system could be much improved in these jurisdictions. When but seven officers perform the duties of inspectors in a division, they could be assembled at some convenient place and thoroughly instructed by the division inspector, or the inspector general in the best method of conducting the inspections. If necessary, this conference should last two or three days, or until the officers are thoroughly instructed in the duties required of them. Then each man would carry out the inspection in accordance with the knowledge gained at the conference, and in the important features uniformity could be secured. The benefit to be derived from these meetings would be well worth the expense that would result therefrom, especially so as this plan is made to apply only to the large and wealthy divisions. The traveling expenses and compensation of inspectors should be defrayed by the division, while the camps inspected should provide entertainment for the officer during his visit.

As now established, the system of rating and marking camps on proficiency in inspection is unjust, and does not bring out the best results. There has been much improvement, however, over former years, and the two distinguished officers who for the past three years have served at the head of this department, and have brought it to its present state of efficiency, are deserving of lasting gratitude. I am of the opinion that too much attention is given to equipment and not enough to the ritual work and the management of the camp. Under the present system "the dollar counts," while perfect work does not receive the prominence that its importance deserves. In eight of the questions on which markings are given the full rank can be secured by money alone. This gives the wealthy camp forty points to start with, while its poor neighbor must begin at the bottom. It is better for the Order, and much more impressive upon the recruit if the ritual service is properly performed, than to behold officers and members gorgeously equipped and woefully ignorant of this essential part of their duties. I do not wish to be understood that proper equipment should not receive reward, because both equipment and proficiency in work are indispensable in making a perfect camp, but I do insist that it is given altogether too much prominence. The points on ritual work should be amplified and that on equipment generalized. For example, "Have the lieutenants and chaplains committed their ritual work to memory?" should be divided into three questions so as to apply to each of those officers. This would make it easier for the inspector, and would serve as a greater incentive to those officers to be perfect in their parts. A new question should be added to those on which markings are given, viz.: "Does the Guard properly perform its duties?" It is common practice to have brothers appointed for service on the guard at the beginning of the year to serve the entire term, and they should be drilled to as great a state of proficiency as any of the officers, their duties being quite as important. The following questions should be consolidated into one, viz.: "9. Are the officers uniformed? Give number and rank. 10. Do officers wear rank straps in accordance with R. and R.? 11. Do the officers wear side arms? State number and rank. 12. Are the members of the staff provided with proper chevrons? 13. Number of members uniformed," etc. These questions as consolidated I would have read, "Are the officers, staff and members uniformed and equipped? This would give the matter of equipment less weight in determining the rank of camps, and would give the weak and poor camps an equal chance with the strong and wealthy ones. Question No. 8, relating to the bond of the quartermaster sergeant should also be changed so as to include the camp council. Question No. 6, "Are the records complete and well kept?" should be divided so that it shall read, "Are the records of the first sergeant complete and well kept?" and "Are the records of the quartermaster sergeant complete and well kept?"

If the blanks for inspection were changed in accordance with these suggestions, perfect ritual work by the officers and the guard would secure a marking of thirty points, where but fifteen points are allowed under the old system. For the proper performance of the clerical duties, the camp would receive twenty-five points as against twenty points heretofore, while the marking on the equipment of the officers, members, camp-room, etc., which under the old system receives a marking of forty points, will be reduced to twenty points. This plan of marking, if adopted, would serve to direct the energies of camp officers into the right channel, and the good results flowing therefrom would be manifold.

EDWARD K. GOULD.

Rockland, Me., March 5, 1890.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF

Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 15, 1890.
Special Order, No. 4.

The brothers hereinafter named are hereby detailed for duty as members of the Committee on Transportation for the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., which will occur at St. Joseph, Mo., on the fourth Tuesday in August, 1890, viz.: Otto Gresham, Ingalls' Block, Indianapolis, Ind.; Wm. M. Evans, Johnson Building, Cincinnati, O.; G. B. Abbott, 163 State St., Chicago, Ills.; E. Clark Evans, St. Paul, Minn.; Chas. H. Anderson, Denver, Col.; Phil Kearney Gordon, 613 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.; B. W. Frauenthal, Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.; Theo. W. McKnight, New York City; J. Lewis Rake, Reading, Pa.; F. E. Ernst, St. Joseph, Mo.

Brother Otto Gresham is hereby designated as Chairman of said Committee. The members of said committee will immediately place themselves in communication with the chairman thereof.

It will be the duty of said committee to take such action through the chairman thereof as will secure for members of the Order desiring to attend the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, the best possible rates of transportation. Individual members of said committee will be expected to look especially after the making up of parties, the securing of special cars and through car service, the furnishing of information to brothers who desire to attend, and the securing of rates in their respective localities. By order of

CHARLES F. GRIFFIN,
Commander-in-Chief.

C. A. BOOKWALTER, Adjutant-General.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENTS

Arkansas, Little Rock, March 27.
Michigan, Adrian, April 1.
Iowa, DesMoines, April 7.
Missouri, Jefferson City, April 10.
Colorado, Denver, April 15.
California, Los Angeles, April 22.
West Virginia, Harrison, April 23.
Washington, Ellensburg, April 30

The time for holding the XXIV. National Encampment at Boston, Mass., has been fixed for the second week in August, beginning with the parade on Tuesday, August 12th.

To any one sending $2.00 for two subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Tactics. Price, $3.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of the REVEILLE, please take it to your camp and give it to someone who is not a subscriber.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

IF YOU are not a subscriber to this paper this copy is sent as an invitation to become one at once.

We want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our Premium Offer. Sample copies will be sent free on application.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

I got to thinkin' of her—both her parents dead
and gone—
And all her sisters married off, and none but her
and John
A-livin' all alone there in that lonesome sort o'
way,
And him a blame old bachelor, confirmder every
day!
I'd known 'em all from children, and their daddy
from the time
He settled in the neighborhood, and hadn't ary
a dime
Er dollar when he married, for to start house-
keepin' on!—
So I got to thinkin' of her—both her parents dead
and gone!

I got to thinkin' of her, and a-wundera what she
done
That all her sisters kep' a gittin' married, one by
one,
And her without no chances—and the best girl of
the pack—
An old maid, with her hands, you might say,
tied behind her back!
And mother, too, afore she died, she ust to jes'
take on,
When none of 'em was left, you know, but Eva-
line and John,
And jes' declare to goodness 'at the young men
must be blind
To see what a wife they'd git if they got Evaline!

I got to thinkin' of her; in my great affliction she
Was such a comfort to us, and so kind and neigh-
borly—
She'd come and leave her housework, fer to help
out little Jane,
And talk of her own mother, 'at she'd never see
again—
Maybe sometimes cry together—though, fer the
most part, she
Would have the child so reconciled and happy-
like 'at we
Felt lonesomer'n ever she'd put her bonnet on
And say she'd raitly hat to be a-gittin' back to
John!

I got to thinkin' of her, as I say—and more and
more
I'd think of her dependence and the burdens 'at
she bore—
Her parents both a-bein' dead, and all her sisters
gone
And married off, and her a-livin' there alone with
John—
You might say jes' a-toilin' and a-slavin' out her
life
For a man 'at hadn't pride enough to git hisse'f
a wife—
'Less some one married Evaline, and packed her
off some day!—
So I got to thinkin' of her—and it happened that
way.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Ella Jones.....National President.

CONTRIBUTORS.

Miss Josie Munholland.....Bloomington, Ill.
Miss Ida P. Beecher.....New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien.....Sidney, O.
Miss S. Ada Hall.....Chelsea, Vt.

[Altoona, Pa.]

Society No. 2, Denver, Colorado, suspended at National Encampment, at Paterson, N. J., for non-payment of per capita tax, has been re-instated by the payment of all tax due National Headquarters. It is hereby granted all the rights and privileges of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Additional Aids on National Staff are hereby appointed:

Special Aid—Mrs. Satie J. Atwood, Denver, Colorado.

Ohio—Mrs. S. J. Marks, Medevia; Miss Laura Claes, Galion.

Pennsylvania—Mrs. Kate S. Britton, Germantown; Mrs. M. Long, Mt. Carmel; Mrs. Williams, Shenandoah.

The following charters have been granted since issuing General Orders No. 4:

January 6, 1890, No. 2, Wheeling, W. Va., 21 applicants; Jan. 13, 1890, No. 6, Saugus, Mass., 12 applicants; Jan. 25, 1890, No. 9, Ottumwa, Iowa, 22 applicants; Jan. 27, No. 1, Galveston, Ind., 12 applicants; Jan. 31, No. 3, Kingston, N. Y., 22 applicants; Feb. 6, 1890, No. 42, Portsmouth, O., 34 applicants; Feb. 16, No. 11, Dubuque, Iowa, 13 applicants; Feb. 19, No. 22, Greenfield, Ill., 14 applicants. Total number of camps, 8; Total number of applicants, 150. Number on last General Order, 11 camps, 208 applicants. Total, 19 camps, 358 applicants.

ELLA L. JONES.

[Mt. Vernon, Ohio.]

EDITOR REVEILLE—With a firm conviction that your valuable paper is read by a large number of the sisters throughout the country at large I crave a small space to inform them what we as one of the societies of the "On Top" Division are doing to awaken interest therein and keep it in animation. Finding that the camp to which we are auxiliary proposed observing Union Defender's Day, we offered our assistance, which was very graciously accepted, and gave in connection with the entertainment a basket social, which netted us well. The program consisted of addresses, recitations, music, both vocal and instrumental.

Previous to our last society meeting we personally invited the members of the camp to come to our meeting, which was responded to by a goodly number of the brothers, and after the closing of the society we indulged in an hour's social intercourse, which we found very enjoyable. We also at our last meeting decided to in future hold socials at the homes of the members, charging a fee of five cents, the proceeds to be appropriated to our charity fund. Our experience so far has taught us that to be successful as a society we must cultivate social intercourse, thereby becoming better aquainted and creating a fraternal feeling which cannot fail of producing good results and carrying out the objects of our organization.

Hoping that our efforts as herein defined may be a stimulus to other societies to better promote their welfare, and also that your valuable paper may continue to be the well merited medium and source of information, I am yours fraternally,

MRS. W. T. CRITCHFIELD.

WASHINGTON DIVISION.

Headquarters, Spokane Falls, Wash.
Col. Hiram E. Allen.....Commanding.

[Seattle.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Looking over the last number of THE REVEILLE and seeing the names of many old S. V. friends in the East, it occurred to me that a little news from far-away Washington might not come amiss, as the majority of the brothers know Washington is but recently organized as a provisional district, with Col. H. E. Allen, of Spokane Falls, in command, and doubtless, ere this reaches you he will have assumed command. We are all glad to be able to organize a separate division although the separation is not unmixed with regret, when we think that we must lose Col. Miller, of Montana, who has worked so faithfully and well to organize Washington and Oregon as Divisions. The brothers in Washington, and especially those of Camp 1, Seattle, will always have a warm spot in their hearts for Col. J. R. Miller. And now, as to the camp in Seattle. I mustered Gen. Geo. H. Thomas Camp No. 1, December 5, with 29 charter members, several of whom were old members from camps in the East. From the start we have prospered, our camp numbering nearly forty members already. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. are especially friendly to us.

The ladies of Steven's Relief Corps, No. 1, gave a reception a short time since to the two Grand Army posts and the camp, thoroughly surprising them when Mrs. Mayor Moran, President of the Relief Corps, stepped forward and presented each of the three organizations an elegant altar Bible, suitably inscribed.

We also gave our first annual ball on St. Valentine's night, at the First Regiment Armory, an event that proved to be a grand success, socially as well as financially. All that attended are unanimous in declaring it the finest public ball ever given in the "Queen City of the Sound," and many are the inquiries as to when we give another.

On the evening of February 15, I had the pleasure of mustering-in and installing the officers of a new camp at Tacoma. A detail, consisting of Sergeants A. L. Willard, G. G. Jenkins, T. W. Fox, and Corporals G. C. Spaulding and E. E. Ripley, also went over to assist and to show the Tacoma brothers how to "ride the goat" in a truly artistic manner. Found twenty-nine men waiting to be mustered and over thirty G. A. R. comrades to obligate. The following officers were elected: Captain, B. W. Coiner; First Lieutenant, J. B. Cromwell; Second Lieutenant, W. H. Fletcher; Camp Council, C. M. Easterday, C. E. Junett, J. R. Meade; Chaplain, C. M. Easterday; First Sergeant, A. R. Heilig; Quartermaster Sergeant, M. S. Carroll; Color Sergeant, C. N. Sprague; Sergeant of Guard, H. H. Hoffman; Principal Musician, Jas Junett; Corporal of Guard, F. J. Rand; Camp Guard, E. J. Horr; Picket Guard, W. H. Robinson. Speeches were made by Gen. J. W. Sprague, after whom the camp was named, and comrades and brothers present, after which we adjourned to the dining-room.

The members of Camp 1 are very anxious to have the Division Encampment held here. We have also appointed a "committee on legislation," who have drafted a bill to provide arms for the camps of Sons of Veterans in the State of Washington. It has been introduced, and passed the House and we anticipate no trouble in getting it through the Senate, as many of the senators are Grand Army men and friendly to our interests. Following are the officers of Gen. Geo. H. Thomas Camp, No. 1: Captain, E. W. Young; First Lieutenant, H. W. Dietrich; Second Lieutenant, E. C. Allen; Camp Council, M. Koch, G. E. DeStriguer, T. Lyle; Chaplain, Thos. Lyle; First Sergeant, H. H. Smith; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. L. Willard; Color Sergeant, C. B. Walsworth; Sergeant of Guard, G. G. Jenkins; Principal Musician, T. W. Fox; Corporal of Guard, W. B. Phillips; Camp Guard, G. C. Spaulding; Picket Guard, E. E. Ripley.

In conclusion permit me to extend a cordial welcome to the brothers in the effete East to come to Seattle, to eat, drink, buy real estate, be happy and join Camp 1. With a parting injunction to "watch our smoke," I remain yours sincerely in F., C. and L.,

E. W. YOUNG, M. D.

REMOVE THE STAIN.

The Unjust Charge of Desertion Against a Faithful Soldier.

How shall it be that a romance of love and glory—the pretty albeit sad story of a young soldier and his bride—shall find a place in the dull documents and grave considerations of the Senate?

It remained for Senator Wilson, of Iowa, as plain and practical a man as the Senate holds to demonstrate this possibility. Among other dry matters he introduced a bill to remove the charge of desertion against George W. Hardwick, of Red Oak, Montgomery County, Iowa. Seldom has a more grievous wrong been inflicted upon a brave, good man; seldom has a more touching bit of life history been told than is contained in the recital of this bill.

In the spring of 1861, when the civil war began, George W. Hardwick was a boy of sixteen living with his parents at Bedford, Lawrence County, Ind. He was even then the lover of a girl schoolmate, and, when yielding to the enthusiasm that swept the North at the first call of troops, the boy started with musket and knapsack for the front, he left behind him the pledge that if he returned alive there should be a little wedding in the town. For more than two years, through field and blood, battle and bivouac, wounds and disease, young Hardwick, with all the responsibilities of a man, followed the brilliant fortune of the army of the Tennessee. When at last Vicksburg had fallen and his first enlistment had expired, the soldier boy hurried home to keep the promise he had made and remembered through all these months.

The invitations of wife and home, however, could not withstand the martial thirst aroused in him, and he soon re-enlisted, entering the Forty-third Indiana volunteer infantry regiment. He was held for some months upon dull duty at Indianapolis, but at last was ordered forward to the support of Grant in the closing operations about Richmond. The little wife heard of his impending departure, and as she was then in the weakness of approaching motherhood, she wrote him to come and comfort her with a last farewell. The brave young husband presented this plea to his Captain, and was given permission to spend the five days remaining, ere the regiment should move, to perform this duty of love and humanity. He hastened on horseback, a two days' ride, to Bedford, and with a tenderness, readily to be understood, entered his home. That night, as he sat by the girl, so soon to feel the solemn emphasis of womanhood, musket butts rang upon the door-sill, and a provost guard, scouring the country for deserters, poured in. They seized him, and as the wife writes in her affidavit, "despite my tears and entreaties they took him away."

Back to Indianapolis in disgrace young Hardwick was led, and there charged with desertion, but was never brought to trial. In a few days he was hurried to the seat of war with his regiment, to be lost for weeks and months in the tremendous event of that last campaign until Lee and his brave men had been fought to a stand-still, the magnificent Army of the Potomac passed up Pennsylvania avenue in the Capital of the triumphant nation, out of muster and into history. Few soldiers had a more worthy, a genuinely illustrious record, than the lad who had from the first shot of the war, through four years of loading and firing, to the last retiring volley of the foe, served without flinching, almost without pause.

Nevertheless, in the confusion of the times, the charge of desertion at Indianapolis was unerased, his subsequent service was overlooked, and the record of a deserter filed upon him in the National archives of the war. A little while ago, Hardwick, who has removed with his family to Iowa, heard that money was due his class of soldiers. He inquired and was stunned to learn of his recorded disgrace. He now petitions for redress. Not the least sad of the features of this case is the sworn declaration of his wife's, that her health was shattered by her grief and excitement upon the night of her husband's violent and unjust seizure, and that the girl baby soon afterward born to her and still surviving, came into the world with a nervousness and frailty of body from which she has never recovered.—Washtoning Post.

LAYING FOR INJUNS.

A Pennsylvania Veteran's Encounter With a Dodging Red Man.

While we were lying at Fort Laramie in 1865, a Kiowa Indian from Kansas came on to act as a Government scout. He could speak English first rate, and having lived among the whites for years he had picked up a good many pointers. We soon learned among other things that he could "put up his dukes" in first-rate style. In fact, when put against our best man, "Joe," as the Indian was named, knocked him out in the seventh round. We put him on to a few extra dodges, and then waited for the fruit to ripen.

Troops were pouring in for the Indian war, and most of them were old vets from the Army of the Potomac. Most of these were in a great hurry to knock over an Indian, either with fist or bul-

let, and the half-dozen redskins about the fort had to hustle to save their bacon. One day when the sign was right, we togged Joe out in true Indian style, gave him his cue as to how he should act, and sent him down among some Pennsylvania troops. They spotted him for a scalp-raiser at once, and were hustling him around, when we appeared and demanded fair play. The leader of the hustlers was a big corporal of fistic fame, and the minute it was proposed to get up a mill between him and the Indian he jumped clear off the ground and yelled:

"Whoopee! That hits me! I've been laying for an Injun! I'll give you my head if he stands through the first round!"

Arrangements were soon made. We went out where the wagons were parked, cleared a space, and the principals were soon ready. Joe was as calm as a May morning, having little to say, while the corporal was all "gab" and excitement, and kept calling out:

"Watch him, boys, and don't let him run!"

We had six-ounce boxing gloves, and it was to be Queensberry rules. When Joe was ready, everyone but the corporal could see that he had "been there;" the latter was in such a hurry "to punch an Injun" that he overlooked particulars. He weighed at least thirty pounds the most, and there was a grin of delight on his face as the call came. He went in to secure a knock-out blow, but several surprises awaited him. He could no more hit that Indian than a boy could lasso a weasel; and when the first round closed his grin had given place to a look of astonishment.

When round second opened we gave Joe the wink. He made a dodge or two, feinted, swung his right with a smash, and the corporal uttered a yell and went to earth to snore like a horse for five minutes before he came to. It was as clean a knock-out as any one ever saw, and he was man enough to realize it. When he could keep his feet he reached out his hand to Joe and said:

"Don't set me down for a fool. I am simply fresh—too fresh. This has salted me, however, and if you'll come around to the tent I'll divide half and half with you, and then give you a revolver which I captured in Virginia, to learn how to get that swing with the right."—N. Y. Sun.

A PATRIOTIC MEASURE.

The Chattanooga and Chickamauga National Military Mand.

A bill has been prepared by General Grosvenor, establishing the Chattanooga and Chickamauga National Military Park, which has the support of the leading members of the societies of the Army of the Cumberland, the Army of the Tennessee and the Army of the Potomac, and all the leading ex-Confederate officers engaged in the battles indicated. It provides that upon jurisdiction being ceded to the United States by the States of Tennessee and Georgia that the public roads along the crest of Missionary Ridge from the north end of Sherman's Heights to Rossville, the road from Rossville to McFarland's Gap, and the road from Rossville by way of Lee and Gordon's mills to Crawfish Springs shall become approaches to and parts of the said National Park. The park proper, to which title is to be obtained by the United States by condemnation and purchase after the ceding of jurisdiction by the State of Georgia embraces the battlefield of Chackamauga, and is to be bounded by a line starting on the Lafayette road just north of the Cloud House, thence west to McFarland's Gap, thence along the Valley road to the road from Crawfish Springs to Lee and Gordon's mills, thence to these mills, thence down the Chickamauga river to Reed's bridge and thence to the place of beginning, covering about 7,000 acres.

The affairs of the park are to be managed under the Secretary of War by three commissioners, one to be an army officer. It is made the duty of these commissioners under the Secretary of War to ascertain and substantially mark all battle lines. The Chickamauga Memorial Association, an incorporation under the laws of Georgia, and the authorities of any of the States which had troops in the battles of Chickamauga or Chattanooga, are given the right to ascertain and mark the lines of their troops, subject to the approval of the Secretary of War, who shall have the right to decide disputed points.

Present owners of property on the field within the proposed limits of the park are to be allowed to remain if they so desire to on their lands of purchase by the Government on terms which amount to little more than agreement on their part to preserve the buildings which were standing at the time of battle and the present outlines of fields and forests, and to help care for and preserve the marks which may be placed on the field. An appropriation of $250,000 is provided for carrying the act into effect. The bill has been under consideration by a large number of soldiers of both armies for over a year.—Washington Letter.

SAVED FROM DEATH.

How the Late W. D. Kelley Preserved a Soldier's Life.

In 1864 a young soldier of a Pennsylvania regiment was convicted by a court-martial for sleeping on post and sentenced to be shot. Friends of the unfortunate boy hastened to Washington and enlisted the sympathies of Mr. Kelley in his behalf. Their statements of the boy's grave offense indicated that there were mitigating circumstances which rendered him a proper subject for executive clemency. It was claimed that the soldier was in feeble health, but had refused to go to the hospital, remaining with his company, which was engaged in the campaign against Richmond. He had been marching and fighting for two days and nights without sleep, and it was under such circumstances that, overcome by exhaustion, he had suffered himself to fall asleep while on picket.

Mr. Kelley laid the case before the President, and volunteered to go at once to the army and investigate. To enable him to do this Mr. Lincoln handed him a reprieve for three days. So fully did he trust the judgment of Mr. Kelley that he also wrote and signed a pardon, which Kelley was to present in case he found the statements of the soldier's friends to be correct. If, upon the other hand, he should find the case to be without extenuating feature, he should not interfere with the execution. Mr. Kelley took the first train for the front. Traveling as far as he could by rail he rode on horseback nearly all night through the great camps to reach the regiment he sought. The execution was to have taken place that morning, but was stayed by the President's order. Mr. Kelley satisfied himself that the demands of justice and the discipline of the army did not require the sacrifice of the young life, produced the pardon, and the soldier was restored to duty. The soldier fully redeemed himself by conspicuous gallantry, and lost an arm in the final assault upon Petersburg.—Washington Cor. Cleveland Leader.

GEORGIA'S BOY SOLDIER.

The Most Youthful Upholder of the Confederate Cause.

Macon can very readily lay claim to the most youthful upholder of the honor of the Confederate cause in the person of Mr. Ben Goodyear, who, scarcely in his fourteenth year, was found in the front rank of a company from this city that joined the Sixty-fourth Georgia regiment, and who clung to it from the day it left the Central City for St. Simond's Island to the sad hour of Appomattox, where he, with the handful that were left, surrendered to the overwhelming legions of Grant. At this surrender, seizing the opportunity, the remains of the colors of the regiment, by that time reduced in size to the dimensions of a pocket handkerchief, were entrusted to him, and he at once concealed them in his bosom under his gray jacket. That night the camp where the worn-out Confederates tried to secure the rest so much needed from the excitement and fatigue of that fatal day was raided by the Federal soldiers who were near, and Ben, in the arms of Morpheus and no doubt dreaming of home and mother, knew not the hour when the camp marauders, rapacious for loot, stooped over his recumbent form and cut the precious banner from its repository upon his faithful heart. At the same time he was relieved of his knapsack, haversack and every other available article. "Uncle Ben" when first joining the company was one of the rank and file, but was made in a little while a drummer boy and then elected regimental stewart, serving the entire term of the war, four years, and returning safe and sound to his home at the end. At Gettysburg, and afterwards he served on the staff of General Gordon and considered it the highest honor of all that was conferred on him throughout his campaign.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

AN OLD WAR HORSE.

A Confederate Charger That Reached the Age of Thirty-Three Years.

There recently died on the farm of Colonel Craighill, near the City of Lynchburg, Va., a horse that enjoyed the supposed distinction of being the only survivor in the South of the cavalry steeds of the civil war. He had reached the age of thirty-three years, but almost up to his last hour, at the very time that he had fallen into extreme decrepitude, it is said that his spirit would at once revive at the sound of cannon or musketry, or the strains of martial music, although so long a period had passed since he had gone into battle. His original owner, having been a member of the famous Stonewall Brigade, had christened him "Old Jack," after the immortal Stonewall, and the old horse seems to have been worthy of the name he bore, which was the familiar title that the soldiers of Jackson gave to their great commander. "Old Jack" received two wounds in the various charges in which he took part, but neither could have been very severe, as he had vigor enough left to live to a very advanced age for a horse. From the hour that the war ended, he had been required to perform only very light service, it being very properly thought that no heavy burdens should be imposed on an animal that had so distinguished a history. Upon his death his owner gave him honorable burial, and we understand proposes erecting a suitable monument over his grave.—Chicago Journal.

INTREPID HEROES.

A Most Striking Exhibition of Presence of Mind and True Courage.

In Captain Case's story of the "Battle of the Mine," which was fought in front of Petersburg, Va., July 30, 1864, the writer mentions the intrepidity of a nameless private soldier, "to whom God had given a dark skin but a brave heart and a powerful physique." While the Confederates were forcing back the Union troops, this man deliberately stepped over the breastworks, shot the foremost Confederate, and then clubbing his musket, despatched the next two with its butt. The musket broke at the second blow. He threw it away with a look of disgust, and came back amid a shower of bullets unharmed.

Concerning some still nobler deeds of bravery, Captain Case cites the testimony of General Griffin.

General Grant had ordered a retreat, but the enemy had a cross fire on the open field over which we must pass, and the attempt was almost sure to be fatal to any who should risk it.

Our poor boys were lying in the crater in the burning sand under a July sun. Many of them were wounded, and all of them were suffering agonies of thirst. Some were absolutely dying for want of water. While things were in this condition, soldiers would come to their commanding officers and ask leave to go to the rear for water—to pass through that terrific shower of bullets and cannon shot, and bring back water for the wounded.

"Yes," the officer would say, "take as many canteens as you can well carry, and go."

This reply was given more with the hope of saving that soldier from being captured where he was, of giving him a chance to run for his life, than with any expectation of seeing him return, for the probability was that nearly all would be either captured or killed, and it was thought too much to expect of any soldier that he should voluntarily pass twice through almost certain death after having once escaped.

Soldier after soldier came with this request, and was answered in this manner. In due time one of them was seen clambering over our lines below, loaded down with well-filled canteens.

What shouts and hurrahs from those parched throats greeted the brave fellow as he dashed towards us through the leaden hail! What blessings he received, as he came among us and distributed the priceless beverage among the wounded who were dying of thirst!

Presently another of those heroes comes over the parapet with his burden of canteens. He, too, starts to join us with all the speed of which he is capable, but ere he has passed half way across that deadly field he throws up his arms and goes down with the unmistakable thud of death.

Quick as thought a young soldier dashes out from among us, rushes across the field, seizes the canteens from the body of the fallen man, starts back to join us, but is shot down before he has made a dozen yards!

But see! He is up again, with indomitable pluck, and comes in with his precious freight only slightly wounded. The shouts rise louder than ever.

Then another comes over the parapet and succeeds in reaching us. Another attempts it, and fails. I believe that every one of those noble fellows returned with his gallons of water, or fell in the attempt. It was to me the most striking exhibition of heroism and true courage that I saw during the whole war.—Youth's Companion.

QUEER GUN-SHOT WOUNDS.

Stories About Men Who Were Shot on Southern Battle-Fields.

Captain Tip Harrison's office at the capitol is the room where the veterans of the late war are wont to congregate. When several of the old soldiers who bear about them the scars of many battles meet, reminiscences of the great struggle are in order, and some of the stories told are very thrilling. Yesterday the subject under discussion was the remarkable manner in which some men were wounded and recovered and were wounded again. Captain Tip Harrison is responsible for the following:

"Lieutenant Muncie, of the Sixty-first Georgia regiment," said Captain Tip, "was one of the most remarkable men I ever knew. He was a slender, cadaverous-looking man, with apparently no physical strength, yet he lived through what would have killed a dozen ordinary men and is alive to-day. In the early part of the war he was shot through and through. The ball struck the breast bone and shattered it, passed through his body, and came out within an inch of his spine between two ribs. After a desperate struggle for life he recovered and regained his regiment. At the battle of Monaccasie Creek he was again wounded, the ball entering between the corresponding ribs on the other side of his spine, and issuing from the same hole that the first ball entered at. The second shot must have taken the passage inside Muncie's body that the first ball made in going in the opposite direction. He was in prison with me later and appeared to suffer no unusual pain."

The case of Sergeant B. F. Cartright, who is now on the Atlanta police force, was cited as another remarkable instance. Sergeant Cartright was wounded in the right arm, the ball passing through the limb from the front. The muscles were badly lacerated, and when he recovered he found that though he had perfect use of his hand, he could not lift his arm above his head. He was not disabled from using his weapons, however, and returned to his company. Later in the war, at the battle of Winchester, he was shot in exactly the same place, except that the ball traversed his arm in the opposite direction. When the inflammation subsided he found, to his surprise, that the stiffness of his muscles had almost entirely disappeared, and he was soon able to use his arm as well as ever.

Lieutenant Leath was another man with a remarkable experience. He was leading his men into battle when he received the order to charge. The noise of the guns and the shrieks of the wounded made it necessary for him to give his orders at the top of his voice. He had his mouth wide open, calling out the word charge, when the shiver from a shell struck him in the cheek. It passed through his mouth without touching a single tooth and came out through the other cheek, leaving on each side of his head a gash as clean as

If cut by a razor. The wound became inflamed and Leath, who at the time was near his home, was given leave of absence for two or three days. When he rode up to his mother's house his head was tied up with bandages.

The old lady rushed out when she saw him coming and cried: "Oh, my son, where are you wounded?"

"Right through the head," he replied.

His mother, thinking the wound must be fatal, sent for a doctor without waiting for explanations. When the medical man arrived he found Leath sitting at the dinner table eating a hearty meal.—Atlanta Constitution.

MARIETTE, Mich., is to have a new Grand Army Hall.

THE Boston city council has rejected the models for the statues of Grant and Sheridan, but has accepted one of Farragut. This will be of bronze and will cost $22,500.

IT is a remarkable coincidence that the place of burial of both Generals Grant and McClellan is named Riverside, one on the banks of the Hudson and the other on the banks of the Delaware.

IN the cemetery of one of the churches of Philadelphia there is planted the lower limb of a prominent Grand Army man, who religiously visits the place on each holiday to festoon the burial place of his deceased member.

GENERAL WILLIAM T. SHERMAN spends a good deal of his time turning over the leaves of his scrap-book of maps. Many of them are in pencil and were made by officers under his command during his campaigns, and all are marked with crosses and lined with red ink and have copious marginal comments.

MRS. JOSEPHINE ALBRIGHT, a member of Willim H. Lytle W. R. C., of Cincinnati, is the proud possessor of a gold badge presented to her by Governor Tod in 1863 for services rendered in the field and hospitals as army nurse. Mrs. Albright did splendid service ministering to the wants of our sick and wounded soldiers through Tennessee and Alabama in 1862-3, while her husband served in the field with his regiment.

THOMAS B. ALLEN, of Flemington, W. Va., claims that he was the oldest soldier in the late war. He is now past ninety-eight years of age. He was born in Northumberland County, England, and served under Wellington at Waterloo. He came to America in 1836. When over seventy years of age, at the breaking out of the late unpleasantness, he enlisted in Company F, Third West Virginia Infantry. He has never used glasses until the last year, and can put in a two or three mile walk any day.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

[Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.]

ALABAMA.

GEO H. THOMAS CAMP, NO. 1, W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 117 N. 20th St; V. Gilb, Jr, 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 20th St. Meetings, 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor Mission and Mary Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St, First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 668 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, NO. 8; Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos J. Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets first and 3d Thursday at W. C. T. U. Hall, cor. Temple and Fort Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain; P. O. Box 515. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St., 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, NO 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP NO. 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's. at G A R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St. Cor. Adams (Honore Block). Captain, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, NO. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. G. A. Leonard, Capt.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G.A.R. comrades always welcome. F. J. Pray, Captain, 722 Warren ave.

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washingtonian Hall, cor East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. H. P. Bragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, NO. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State-st., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP NO. 25 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; F. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meet at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. B. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st.; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt, 111 Kenzie Ave.

E. S. KELLY CAMP NO. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E. M. Reber, Captain; C. A. Ollinger, First Sergeant.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evening, at 787 W. North Ave., Chicago. Captain, F. Mauger, 142 So. Water St.; First Sergeant, E. R. Oyen, 157 So. Water St.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Baker Hall, Lake st., Oak Park. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. G. West, First Sergeant, Oak Park.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on North Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas On the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blankenship, 1st Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP. No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G A R. Hall Eastport, Me Captain, Harris Nelson; 1st Sergt, Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 31 E. Fayette-st. E. B. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No 2, of Washington, D.C., meets every Thursday evening at 923 F st., n.w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2019 9th st., n.w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hauce, 1211 9th st., n w.; Q. M Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q. st., n w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos Sattler, Capt. O. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. a o 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening corner Washington and 10th Aves. north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP NO. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 7308 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain, Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo (Take Ninth st. elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain, W. F Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Thursday at 505 E. 18th St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 1702 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Thursday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain. Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 68 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. William S. Dunkerly, Captain. Geo. E. Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, N. Y. Meets at G. A. R Hall, 116 Calyor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 305 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa Captain, Andrew Marlowick, 336 New York St.; First Sergeant, W. E. Cathcon, 340 Hulstie I Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. * meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 69 Fourth Ave Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE", APRIL 5, 1890.

March 23, 1862—Carthage, Mo. 6th Kansas Cavalry. Union loss 1 wounded.

—Winchester, or Kearnstown, Va. 1st W. Virginia, 84th and 110th Pennsylvania, 5th, 7th, 8th, 39th, 62d and 67th Ohio; 7th, 13th and 14th Ind.; 39th Illinois, 1st Ohio Cavalry, 1st Mich. Cavalry, 1st W. Va. Artillery, 1st Ohio Artillery, Co. E, 4th U. S. Artillery. Union loss 103 killed, 440 wounded, 24 missing; Confederate loss 80 killed, 342 wounded, 269 prisoners.

March 24, 1863—Danville, Ky. 18th and 22d Mich., 1st Ky. Cavalry, 2d Tenn. Cavalry, 1st Ind. Battery.

—Ponchatoula, La. 127th and 165th N. Y., 9th Conn., 14th and 24th Me., 6th Mich. Union loss 6 wounded; Confederate loss 3 killed, 11 wounded.

March 24th, 1864—Union City, Ky. 7th Tenn. Cavalry. 450 men captured by Forrest.

March 25, 1863—Brentwood, Tenn. Detachment 22d Wis. and 19th Mich. Union loss 1 killed, 4 wounded, 300 prisoners; Confederate loss 1 killed, 5 wounded.

—Franklin and Little Harpeth, Tenn. 4th and 6th Ky. Cavalry, 9th Pa. Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 19 wounded, 40 missing.

March 25, 1864. Fort Anderson, Paducah, Ky. 122d Ill., 16th Ky. Cavalry, 8th U. S. Colored Artillery. Union loss 14 killed, 46 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed, 40 wounded. Confederate Brig.-Gen. Thompson killed.

March 25, 1865—Fort Steadman, in front of Petersburg, Va. 1st and 3d Divisions Ninth Corps. Union loss 68 killed, 337 wounded, 506 missing; Confederate loss 800 killed and wounded, 1,881 missing. Assault of the Second and Sixth Corps. Union loss 103 killed, 864 wounded, 209 missing; Confederate loss 834 captured.

March 26, 1862—Warrensburg or Briar, Mo. Sixty men of 7th Mo. Militia Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 22 wounded; Confederate loss 9 killed, 17 wounded.

—Humonsville, Mo. Co. B, 8th Mo. Militia Cavalry. Union loss 5 wounded; Confederate loss 15 wounded.

March 26-28, 1862—Apache Canon or Glorietta, near Santa Fe, N. M. 1st and 2d Colo Cavalry. Union loss 32 killed, 75 wounded, 35 missing; Confederate loss 36 killed, 60 wounded, 93 missing.

March 26-30, 1864—Longview and Mt. Elba, Ark. 28th Wis., 5th Kans. Cavalry, 7th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 18 wounded; Confederate loss 12 killed, 35 wounded, 300 captured.

March 26 to April 9, 1865—Siege of Mobile, Ala., including Spanish Fort and Port Blakely. Thirteenth and Sixteenth Corps and U. S. Navy. Union loss 213 killed, 1,211 wounded; Confederate loss 500 killed and wounded, 2,952 missing and captured.

March 28, 1862—Warrensburg, Mo. 1st Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 1 wounded; Confederate loss 15 killed.

March 28, 1863—Pattersonville, La. Gunboat "Diana" with detachment of 12th Conn. and 160th N. Y. on board. Union loss 4 killed, 14 wounded, 99 missing.

March 28, 1864—Charlestown, Ill. Attack on 54th Ill. by mob of Copperheads while returning to the fort from veteran furlough. Union loss 2 killed, 8 wounded; Confederate loss 3 killed, 4 wounded, 12 prisoners.

March 29, 1863—Somerville, Tenn. 6th Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 9 killed, 29 wounded.

March 29, 1864—Bolivar, Tenn. 6th Tenn. Cavalry. Union loss 8 killed, 35 wounded.

March 29, 1865—Quaker Road, Va. Warren's Fifth Corps and Griffin's 1st Division, Army of the Potomac. Union loss 55 killed, 306 wounded; Confederate loss 135 killed, 400 wounded, 100 missing.

March 30 to April 4, 1863—Washington and Rodman's Point, N. C. Major-General Foster's command. Casualties not recorded.

March 31, 1864—Near Snydersville, Miss. 3d U. S. Colored Cavalry. Union loss 16 killed, 3 wounded; Confederate loss 3 killed, 7 wounded.

March 31, 1865—Boydton and White Oak Roads, Va. Second and Fifth Corps. Union loss 177 killed, 1,134 wounded, 556 missing; Confederate loss 1,000 wounded, 235 missing.

—Dinwiddie C. H., Va. 1st, 2d and 3d Cavalry Divisions Army of the Potomac. Union loss 67 killed, 354 wounded; Confederate loss 400 killed and wounded.

April 1, 1864—Near Augusta, Ark. 3d Minn., 8th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 8 killed, 16 wounded; Confederate loss 15 killed, 45 wounded.

April 1, 1865—Five Forks, Va. 1st, 2d and 3d Cavalry Divisions and Fifth Corps. Union loss 124 killed, 706 wounded. Confederate loss 3,000 killed and wounded, 5,500 captured.

April 2, 1862—Putnam's Ferry, near Doniphan, Mo. 21st and 38th Ill., 5th Ill. Cavalry, 16th Ohio Battery and Col. Carlin's Brigade. Confederate loss 3 killed.

April 2d and 3d, 1863—Woodbury and Snow Hill, Tenn. 3d and 4th Ohio Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 8 wounded; Confederate loss 50 killed and wounded.

April 2, 1864—Spoonville, Ark. 29th Iowa, 9th Wis., 50th Ind., with 1st Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 10 killed, 35 wounded; Confederate loss 100 killed and wounded.

—Crump's Hill or Piney Woods, La. 14th N. Y. Cavalry, 2d Ia., 2d Ill. and 16th Mo. Cavalry, 5th U. S. Colored Artillery. Union loss 10 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed, 25 wounded.

April 2, 1865—Fall of Petersburg, Va. Second, Sixth, Ninth and Twenty-fourth Corps. Union loss 296 killed, 2,565 wounded, 500 missing; Confederate loss 3,000 prisoners.

April 3, 1864—Okalona, Ark. 27th Wis., 40th Iowa, 77th Ohio, 43d Ill., 1st Mo. Cavalry, 13th Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 16 killed, 74 wounded; Confederate loss 75 killed and wounded.

April 3, 1865—Namozin Church and Willicommack, Va. Custer's Cavalry. Union loss 10 killed, 85 wounded.

April 3, 1865—Fall of Richmond, Va. Confederate loss 6,000 prisoners, 5,000 of whom were sick and wounded.

April 4, 1862—Great Bethel, Va. Advance of Third Corps Army of the Potomac. Union loss 4 killed, 10 wounded.

—Crump's Landing, or Adamsville, Tenn. 48th, 70th and 72d Ohio, 5th Ohio Cavalry. Union loss 2 wounded; Confederate loss 20 wounded.

April 4-6, 1864—Elkins' Ford, Ark. 43d Ind., 29th and 36th Iowa, 1st Iowa Cavalry, Battery E, 2d Mo. Light Artillery. Union loss 5 killed, 33 wounded; Confederate loss 18 killed, 30 wounded.

April 5, 1864—Roseville, Ark. Seventy-five men and 2d and 6th Kan. Cavalry in engagement with guerillas. Union loss 19 killed, 11 wounded; Confederate loss 15 killed, 25 wounded, 11 captured.

—Stone's Farm. Twenty-six men of 6th Kan. Cavalry in engagement with guerillas. 11, including Asst.-Surgeon Fairchilds, captured and massacred.

April 5, 1865—Amelia Springs, Va. Crook's Cavalry. Union loss 20 killed, 96 wounded.

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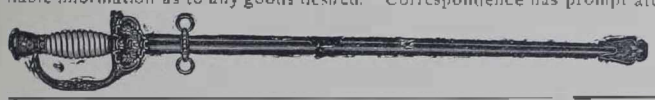

MARVIN E. HALL,
HILLSDALE - MICHIGAN.

CHASING GENERAL TOOMBS.

The Fateful Bundle of Papers That Stopped a Hot Pursuit.

"You must take him, dead or alive."

"Yes, Captain," and Private Sutherland of the Fourth Iowa Cavalry put spurs to his horse and dashed off at the top of his speed.

Captain Saint was too much excited to give further directions. He had confidently expected to capture General Toombs at his residence, and it was mainly with this object that he had led his rough troopers into the peaceful Georgia town of Washington.

A call at the mansion had resulted in disappointment.

The bird had flown.

But the General could not be far away, the Captain thought, and so only one road had been left unguarded. Private Sutherland felt sure that he was on the right track.

"Hello, Sambo!"

The negro was at work in the outskirts of the town. When he heard the soldier's rude salutation he advanced timidly to the fence by the roadside.

"Have you seen General Toombs pass this way?"

"Who—Marse Robert? No, suh. Dunno whar Marse Robert is. Tink he lef' town er week ergo."

"You black rascal!" roared the cavalryman, "he left his house about ten minutes ago, and must have passed this way."

"Now, marse boss," began the negro, but he never finished his sentence, for at that moment Sutherland caught sight of a horseman riding up the hill hardly three hundred yards away.

"There he is!" he yelled.

"Dat ain't Marse Robert," quickly replied the black.

But the Federal's one glimpse of that sturdy figure with the leonine locks streaming in the wind was enough, and he was off like an arrow.

It was a hot chase. With the fugitive it was a ride for liberty—perhaps for life.

Steadily the pursuer gained on the General. He kept him in sight and got within hailing distance.

The race became a mad gallop until they reached another hill.

The Federal was still gaining. Only a few yards separated the two.

"Halt!" shouted Sutherland.

The General looked over his shoulder and darted onward.

"Halt, or I fire!"

The cavalryman leveled his pistol.

Still no reply.

Private Sutherland looked dazed for a moment, and then he put up his weapon.

"The war is over," he muttered, "and it would be little short of murder to kill him."

The two horsemen were sometimes nearly neck and neck.

Several times they exchanged glances, and the Federal found himself admiring the gallant old General. But he had his orders, and he was determined to arrest the great Confederate. He threatened and urged the General to surrender, but not a word could he get in reply.

Riding close to the fugitive's side the trooper reached out and tore a roll of clothing from the crupper of his saddle.

With a mighty effort the Confederate dashed ahead, and a roll of papers slipped through an insecure pocket and dropped on the ground.

Perhaps the documents were of the highest importance. This thought struck Private Sutherland, and he at once dismounted. Only a package of business letters.

The soldier looked up. The General was no longer in view—he had disappeared around a bend in the road.

In a moment Sutherland was in hot pursuit.

The road forked. Which way had the General gone—to the right or to the left.

To save his life the young fellow could not tell, but the honest-looking darky, who met him at that moment, could not fail to know.

"I have some letters for General Toombs—which way did he go?"

"De Ginrul, suh, he tuk de right-han' road."

"Sure?"

"Sho' an' sartin, marse boss."

That settled it. The Iowan spurred his tired horse, and shot forward like a cannon ball.

* * * * * *

Late that afternoon Private Sutherland and his jaded steed crawled into Washington to face the jeers of a laughing crowd of Federals and citizens.

Sutherland saw an old negro watching him, and, riding up to him, he said:

"Will you tell me now which way the General went?"

"Yas, sub," was the glib reply. "He tuk de road ter de lef!"

When the Captain heard the trooper's report he gave a mournful whistle.

"Darn these Confederate niggahs—they are as bad as their masters!"

That was all he said.

Everybody knows the remainder of the story. The General made his escape from the country.

In later years private John Sutherland frequently told his neighbors all about his adventure. Possibly he exaggerated it—perhaps he invented it. The writer of this reminiscence can not vouch for every thing. - W. P. Reed, in Atlanta Constitution

BEGINNING with this year comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic will be admitted to camps of Sons of Veterans, a special countersign, however, being necessary for admission. The latter will be given to comrades in the usual manner.

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NEWPORT KY.

Ladies of the Grand Army.

The national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army in circular letter No. 1, announces the following official roster: National president, Mrs. Frances N. Wood, Topeka, Kan.; national senior vice president, Mrs. Catherine F. Hirst, Louisville, Ky.; national junior vice president, Mrs. Clara G. Brunec, Altoona, Pa.; national treasurer, Mrs. Anna E. Grubb, Camden, N. J.; national chaplain, Mrs. N. C. Reynolds, Chicago, Ill.; national counselor, Mrs. E. Roby, Chicago, Ill.; council of administration, Mrs. Julia M. Johnson, Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. Nellie P. Anderson, San Jose, Cal.; Mrs. Charles W. Gerwig, Allegheny, Pa.; national secretary, Mrs. Lucy A. Milliken, Topeka, Kan.; corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Belle Reynolds, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Emma Douglass, Braddock, Pa.; Mrs. Charles W. Gerwig, Allegheny, Pa.; Mrs. James Hubbard, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. S. H. Gammon, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Nellie P. Anderson, San Jose, Cal.; Mrs. Laura McNier, past national president, Camden, N. J. National headquarters are established at Topeka, Kan.

The Sons of Veterans.

The Adjutant-General of the Sons of Veterans' annual report shows a gain in the muster of new camps during the year of 13,000 men. The total number of camps mustered was 256. The membership gain over the gain of last year was 10,600. The report of the Inspector General shows a gain of 100 per cent. in first-class camps; also a proportionate increase in second-class camps, and a marked improvement in the military features of the order. Nine hundred and twenty-five members are enrolled in the State militia, 50,000 are able to bear arms; 300 are over the age of forty-five years; 718 Sons of Veterans are also members of the Grand Army. The oldest son of a veteran is sixty-five years of age and resides in New York.

Learned to Write at Sixty-five.

I heard a minister say that during the civil war he was preaching to a congregation in a little country town in Pennsylvania, and among the members was a woman sixty-five years old who had a son in the army. She was telling the cleryman one day when he called at her house how glad she'd be if she knew how to write, for there were so many family secrets that she did not like to divulge when dictating a letter to be sent to her boy. The parson said:

"My good woman," never too late to learn. Why not learn to write?"

To his surprise she immediately brought him some foolscap and asked him "to write her some copios," which he did, and in three months from that time he had occasion to call at her house, and to his utter astonishment she brought him a plainly written letter to read that she intended for her son. An indefatigable will, perseverance and love for her son accomplished what she desired, in spite of the drawbacks of old age.—Brooklyn Citizen.

General Grant's Good Heart.

Edward Griswold, First Connecticut L. A., Guilford, Ct., writes that on August 15, 1864, one section of his battery was sent out to the extreme left of our line on the north side of the James river, beyond Deep Bottom, with Foster's Brigade, of the Tenth Corps, to dislodge a regiment of rebel riflemen, who had secreted themselves in a farmhouse and its outbuildings and hedges, and had opened a destructive fire in one of our brigades of infantry. It was a terrible hot day, and soon the stretchers were doing a lively business carrying off the sunstruck as well as the wounded. While they were engaged the writer heard the moans of a wounded man near him, but could not leave his post to go to his assistance. Just then two men approached. They were General Grant and his orderly. The General did not see the fallen man until his horse was almost over him, when he stopped, dismounted, beckoned to his orderly, and the great General took the private soldier in his arms, and, with the help of the orderly, carried him as tenderly as if he was his father to the shade of a hemlock, some yards away, and laid him gently down. This incident well illustrates one of the characteristics of this great soldier, and the writer doubts if any of his subordinate Generals would have done the same thing.—National Tribune.

LAY ASIDE YOUR CRUTCHES!

AND HAVE THE USE OF YOUR ARMS AND HANDS.

If You Have an Empty Sleeve, Have It Filled With Something Useful.

Although not a very old man at the present time, I have had considerable experience in the Artificial Limb business, beginning instructions, at the age of 16, under Dr. D. W. Bartlett in June, 1880, staying with him until his health failed in May, 1882, when he sold out and went West for his health. I was employed by Dr. Bartlett's successors and during a four years' apprenticeship it was my lot to do a great deal of repairing, in that way seeing the good and weak parts of nearly every make of legs in the country, putting in the balance of my time on new work. At the age of 20 I was placed in charge of the shop, doing all the measuring, fitting and constructing of Artificial Limbs for nearly three years, at which time I opened a shop at 42 Panorama Place, and after staying there six months moved to my present location at 78 Fifth Avenue.

We clip the following from "*Half Century's Progress on the City of Chicago:*" "The manufacture of artificial limbs is an important industry, and it is safe to say that there is no city in the country where more attention is paid to it than in Chicago. Among those who are practically expert in this special line of business is Mr. James I. Lyons, who has been engaged in the business for some time and was formerly in the employ of a well-known Chicago firm for a period of eight years, and was manager of their limb department three years. He manufactures artificial limbs upon scientific principles and has made many improvements in their construction, and it is a recognized fact that those made by him possess many important features and are superior to many others in every respect. He enjoys a wide reputation and is highly endorsed and recommended as being one of the best and most reliable manufacturers in the business and always guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Lyons is a native of Wisconsin, but has resided in Chicago since 1879. He is an enterprising business man. He is a prominent member of the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of America, and is also Sergeant of Company M, Second Regiment, I. N. G.

CONSTRUCTION.—Those Limbs are not made by cheap help, but by superior workmanship, I, myself, being a practical mechanic. The Legs are made as simple, if not more so, than any other with natural motion in the knee, ankle and toe. We can fit a leg on any stump, no matter how short or crooked. No deposit is required in doubtful cases, until they walk on the limb and are satisfied they can use it.

TESTIMONIALS.—In place of giving a list of testimonials in this advertisement, I will, on application, furnish the names and addresses of parties—male or female—wearing artificial limbs made by me.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS FOR CHILDREN.—Mistakes are frequently made in cases where children suffer the loss of a limb and are permitted to grow up with the use of a crutch. This practice tends inevitably to make a child deformed. The plea is that an artificial limb can be adopted at some indefinite time in the future, when the child has had its growth. But there will not be *natural* growth, so long as the patient is put to the inconvenience of hobbling about on a crutch. Our artificial limbs are fitted to children with a degree of success excelling their use by adults. The legs will give good service for three years, after which the socket can be removed, a new one applied, and the limb lengthened to the requirements of the case. It is also desirable to have a child accustomed to the use of the limbs as early as possible, so that upon attaining years of maturity he may be ready to assume anyof the duties of life, become accustomed to the use of an artificial limb while young. Special prices will be made, according to the case.

THIS CUT REPRESENTS ONE OF

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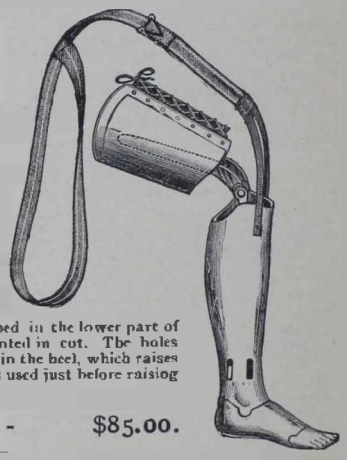
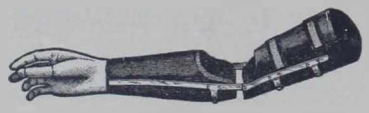
Simply Constructed Artificial Legs

For An Amputation Between the Knee and Ankle Joint.



The parts below the knee being made of willow, with ankle and toe joint. The socket has a wire band tightly wound around over the "joints just below the knee," and soldered. The wood has a rawhide covering similar to that used for drum heads. The part above the knee is a leather, which is snugly fitted around the thigh and fastened to the leg by steel side-joints, and laces up the front with a string, lacing in hooks. The strap is used over the shoulder while breaking in and is frequently done away with as soon as the patient becomes accustomed to the leg. The leg has one cord, one end of which is fastened in the lower part of the heel by a wooden pin, and the other in the back part of the ankle, as represented in cut. The holes in the front part of the ankle are for ventilation. There is a steel coil-spring in the heel, which raises the front part of the foot as soon as the weight is taken off. The toe joint is used just before raising the foot in walking, and gives the shoe a natural appearance.

The Price of this Leg is - - - - $85.00.



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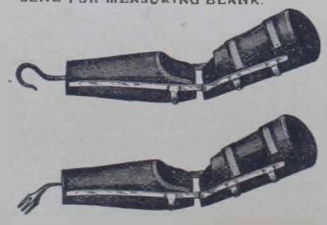

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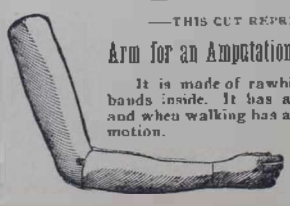
THE PRICE OF THIS LEG IS $85.

—THIS CUT REPRESENTS AN—

Arm for an Amputation above the Elbow.



It is made of rawhide, with light, steel bands inside. It has a joint in the elbow and when walking has a natural, swinging motion.

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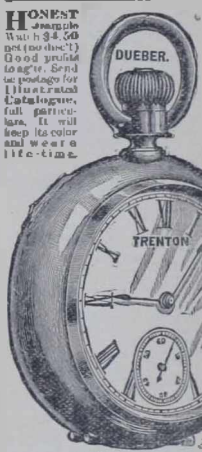

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JIM.

BY T. C. HARBAUGH

Well, Jack, we buried Jim to-day; we carried him to rest;
He sleeps beneath the cedars with his badge upon his breast;
His march is o'er, his battles won, he will not wake again
Until the trumpets of our God are heard on hill and plain.
When tearful o'er his bier I bent, his pallid face to see,
The stirring scenes of other years came rushing back to me;
I heard the cry, "To arms! to arms!" as when upon that day,
Three young and sturdy yeomen, we to battle marched away.
You recollect that afternoon among the darkened pines,
Right in our front with bated breath, crouched Stonewall Jackson's lines.
We stood together, you and I and Jim—I stood between,
Ready to launch ourselves upon the enemy unseen.
We heard the Colonel's "Forward!" and we sprang to the attack,
But what a flash of furnace flame burst on our vision, Jack!
I saw you drop beside me ere I sank with vision dim,
And all alone amid the strife unscratched stood Comrade Jim.
Upon us from that ambush then five thousand rebels fell;
It seemed as if some demon had unlashed the hounds of hell;
Our lines recoiled, as well they might, for death was in the wood
But where we lay, a lion of war, alone Jim Ramsey stood.
A ball had shot his hat away, and frenzy clothed his eye;
He struck the first hot rebel down; I saw the fellow die;
Another followed him, and then I felt my senses swim,
For God! a thousand tigers seemed to rush at once on Jim.
We didn't see him for a year, to Libby he was sent,
But bye-and-bye, the same old Jim, he reached the regiment,
And never missed a battle from that time until the day
When, near that famous apple tree, we caught the fox in gray.
But now he's dead! The drums have beat for him the last tattoo,
He's gone to join the gallant hosts that used to march in blue;
Upon the camping grounds of Rome—beyond the river gray—
He stands a loyal sentinel, to challenge us some day.
We only mustered twenty, Jack, the day we bore him down
To where the gentle cedars nod their crests toward the town;
It seems to me that yesterday a hundred of us stood
And met the charge of Jackson in that dark Virginia wood.
We're getting old; my locks are gray; I know 'tis not a whim,
And every day old comrades cross the silent stream to Jim;
'Twill not be long—the peaceful sleep to no one is denied—
Ere all of us will be at last upon "the other side."
No battles there, no weary tramps, no prison doors to close
Upon the loyal-hearted, and no dreams of skulking foes;
Oh, in the Grand Commander's camp, beyond the shadows dim,
May we march once more together, Jack—you and I and Jim!

—Attica (Ind.) Ledger.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

ADDRESS BY COL. GEO. C. HARVEY, COMMANDING THE DIVISION OF INDIANA, ON FEBRUARY 12TH, 1890.

Comrades and Brothers:

It has been said that the curious traveler treads his way among the tombs of Westminster Abbey and that on either side sleep poets, historians, philosophers and warriors. But on this eventful day thousands of patriotic fathers, mothers and children, all over this country are affirming, that the modest eminence of Mt. Vernon, the quiet tomb at Springfield, contains more precious dust than ever slumbered 'neath the shadow of royalty. Cromwell sleeps in Westminster Abbey by the side of England's hereditary kings, but the spirit of liberty that once moved him is buried within his breast. But we, as members of a great and self-governing Republic, as the offspring of many such heroes, gather yearly around our firesides, our native heaths and villages, to feel the inspiration of Valley Forge and the Emancipation Proclamation.

Such an inspiration we feel to-night, and as Sons of Veterans have assembled to pay another tribute to the immortal Lincoln.

The life of America's martyred President, from his birth in 1809, of humble parentage, to his assassination in 1865, supreme ruler of the Nation, exhibits the possible influence of a single human being.

The gradations in the private life of of this self-made man, backwoodsman, floatsman, surveyor, foremost lawyer in his adopted state, exhibits a character replete with powerful attributes.

The gradations in the public life of this self-educated man, Captain, Legislator, Congressman, President, confirm the *potency* of these characteristic qualities.

The crowning act of his life, the abolition of a system sanctioned by the very government of which he was chief, accomplished amid such perilous and perplexing times is a living monument to his mighty power. What were the elements of this power over the masses? This is the problem presented to the analysis of his eventful life.

Newton has clearly established the law that every particle of matter exerts an influence on every other particle. Philosophy teaches that all the changes and movements of matter result from the application of eternal force. So experience teaches that youth free to act as he may boast, is moulded by early training, association and education. That man moved by eternal agents, is shaped by what he sees, hears and reads. The shaping our thoughts in accordance with the spoken and written sentiments of others, the moulding our lives after patterns furnished by the living and the dead, prove every human action subject to eternal influence. So the conclusion is reached, that the power exerted by matter upon matter resembles that exerted by man upon man.

The highest power of matter upon matter, displayed in the falling of a stone, exhibits three phases. The earth attracts it, then holds it, then in its axial and orbital movements, carries it along with it. So the highest power of man upon his fellowman exhibits the same phases: he attracts the attention of the people, then holds them in allegiance to him, then convinces, persuades, and moves them to his support.

Few men have passed through all these gradations in the scale of public elevation. Few of these have exercised those substantial attributes of character that render personal influence abiding. These elements in Lincoln enabled him, not only during life to mount these three successive stages, but at death to bequeath an influence that will broaden and widen as time rolls on.

The personal characteristics that attract are many and diverse. Individual natures vary and are variously susceptible. Oratory attracts the ear, fine physique the eye, money and position the vain, wit and humor the intellectual. Lincoln's attractive powers, however, were based not upon the transient but the abiding. His unceasing industry in work and study, his persistent energy in every undertaking rendered him prominent in the community. His natural shrewdness and sagacity in business pursuits, his justice so rigidly exercised under all circumstances, so staunchly adhered to in the practice of his profession, attracted popular attention in all the surrounding districts. Above all his sterling honesty in all matters small and great—that characteristic which secured for him the appellation "honest Abe"—a plain, yet more valuable title than earl or lord, traveled far beyond his own circuit and attracted universal attention.

The attributes of character that hold the respect and affection of the people are few. To attract is comparatively easy, to hold far more difficult. Money, oratory, and station, glittering and enticing, are powerful to attract, fleeting and fickle are powerless to retain the regard of the masses. The chief tests for the continued loyalty of the people, are faithful performance of duty and strict adherence to adopted principles. Throughout his whole life Lincoln was ever found at the post of duty, and never deviated from his fixed principles of action. The earnest student he was the same as legislator. The just and honest lawyer, he was the same as President. Faithful himself, the people remained faithful. Higher than these and embracing them, an upright and honorable life holds the estimation of the people. His life, the embodiment of uprightness and integrity gave him a hold upon the masses; marked him the model statesman of modern times.

The personal qualities that move, exhibit the greatest power of man over mankind. In physical forces, the highest display of power is in movement. The power of water is exhibited in transporting merchandise upon currents, of wind in filling the sails, and forwarding the ship, of steam in the local and progressive motion of enginery. As in the physical, so in the social world, the highest power is displayed in movement power that is able to convince, persuade, to call forth the co-operation and enlist the support of the people. Two elements of character in Lincoln rendered him the possessor of this power over the minds of men—strict adherence to right, and unceasing interest in humanity. He who never knowingly undertook the wrong side of a law suit, who in every undertaking adopted right and not expediency as the standard of choice, wielded a rare influence over the minds of men. The phrase used by him when prophesying the result of the civil war—"right makes might"—solves the problem of his own power. For mankind in general admire, revere and embrace the right, respect, honor and support him who seeks the right. Greater than all was his interest in their welfare. Man is a reciprocal being. Sympathy is a reciprocal attribute. A sincere regard for the welfare of others invariably reacts upon the author. Lincoln's kindness to the suffering, his interest in the poor and distressed are proverbial. The humble attorney, his sympathetic nature prompted him to undertake the voluntary defense of the friendless and unfortunate. The slave, destitute and despised, the murderer, falsely indicted, abandoned and forsaken, these defended and acquitted through his voluntary efforts are not able examples of his practical sympathy. The National Executive, his tender hearted nature seldom refused petitions for the condemned. The prayers of mothers and wives for traitorous sons and husbands were rarely unavailing. Reward of "good for evil." No rebel prisoner ever received, with his knowledge, the brutal treatment that scourged the Southern prison pens. This, the crowning attribute of his majestic character, was reciprocated not only by the recipients themselves, but by the observant and responsive masses. Accomplishments may attract, endeavors hold, but only a sympathetic heart can move multitudes.

These in the main were the elements which enabled Lincoln to outstrip formidable cotemporaries, which placed him in the presidential chair, which renders his name of sacred memory, alone of American names worthy companionship with that of Washington.

He was eminently one of the people. The humble citizen, true to his generous heart, was devoted to the public good; the exalted president, true to his constitution he had sworn to observe, administered for the general welfare. Elevation of position never awakened elevation of feeling. His humble habits, manners and apparel, his kindly address to all, reduced to naught the distance that usually separates the governing from the governed. He possessed an intellect so comprehensive that he saw in its incipiency the momentary question that was to agitate

and divide the Nation. A non-professor of religion, yet with a soul so pure that clothed with the supreme power of human sovereign, he ever acknowledged a King of kings. A heart so broad and wide that it comprehended the wants of the race; pulsated alike for the free white and the enslaved black. A courage so fearless that neither threat nor danger was able to turn him from the path of duty. A self-sacrifice so great that with his own blood he sealed the instrument that freed the enslaved. Called to pay his publicly made vow, "I have said nothing but what I am willing to live by, and if it be the pleasure of heaven, to die by."

Living, the admired people lifted him to the highest position within their gift. Speaking, a half million of patriots, forsaking friends and families responded to his call. Dying, friends at the North and foes at the South blended the sorrows of their hearts into a National lamentation.

His body is buried from sight, but his portrait is indelibly engraved upon every loyal American heart. So radiant with the graces of a pure and upright character that it attracts, so beautiful because of duty performed and uprightness exhibited, that it holds, so enriched by supreme devotion to right and unceasing exercise of sympathy that it moves, the portrait of him, whom neither the tomb can encircle or marble render more enduring.

PUNISHMENTS IN THE NAVY.

There may be sometimes too much law and not enough justice. It is not the severity, but the certainty, of punishment that deters men from committing offenses. Except for crimes, the punishment on board ship should approximate in a manner to those used in private families. As much as can be obtained from a child by setting it upon a chair and letting it cry itself out as by bruising its flesh; and in military courts the officers would do themselves more honor by leaning towards humanity than by enforcing the most rigorous punishment and gaining the name of martinets. Errors in the proceedings of naval general courts martial are possible, and there is stringency in them which perhaps might be abated; but the revising power has authority to modify sentences, and as the matter comes before the Judge Advocate General and the Secretary of the Navy, it is to be supposed that these gentlemen will view all cases with prejudice. Should there be too much rigor in the sentence of a sailor, it is not the fault of the naval officer if it is carried into execution.—Admiral Porter in *North American Review* for April.

Anna Katharine Green has written a new book which Robert Bonner's Sons have published under the title of "The Forsaken Inn," which is certain to have a wide popularity, not so much on account of its authorship as because it has in a greater degree than any story lately published, the characteristic qualities of a popular novel. It is a story pure and simple. There is no effort to be smart, enigmatical or didactic, but a straightforward narrative of interesting and exciting incidents with such personal and descriptive passages as suffice to furnish the background and medium for the action and development of the plot. The illustrations by Victor Perard are an attractive feature of the book.

—Miss F.—"Why, what is the matter with little Mabel?" Ethel (whose father has just made his third matrimonial venture)—"O, never mind her. She always cry's that way when papa gets married." —*Racket.*

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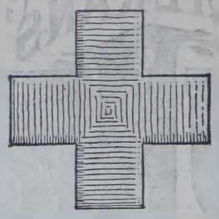
VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Col. E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.
[*Bennington*]

We should endeavor to place ourselves in condition to appear creditably on Memorial Day, and so conduct ourselves that our citizens in general, as well as the G. A. R., will observe us with pride. Let us remember that this is not a day for pleasure. Honor the memory of our departed heroes and brothers; seek out their graves and deposit thereon a floral tribute, however small it may be. Conduct yourself on this day, above all others, like a gentleman and realize the consciousness of having performed well the first duty and proudest privilege of a Son of a Veteran. A committee should immediately be appointed to visit every S. V. in the neighborhood, whether a member of your camp or not, and urge them to appear in line with you on the 30th of May next. It is earnestly hoped that where Divine services are held with reference to this occasion on "Memorial Sunday," that camps will attend in a body.

Lieut. W. E. Terrill having been unexpectedly called out of the State to accept a lucrative business position, his resignation as Division Inspector is hereby accepted. While we regret to lose so good an officer, especially at a time when his services would be invaluable, yet we rejoice in his good fortune and wish him success in his new field of labor.

Lieut. G. H. Kelley, of No. 56, Brandon, is hereby appointed Division Inspector, vice W. E. Terrill, resigned, with rank of First Lieutenant from date of this Order. Assistant Inspectors will report to Lieut. Kelley at once for duty.

Assistant Inspecting Officers when on duty are expected to appear in the regulation uniform.

Dr. O. A. Gee, Camp No. 56, is hereby appointed Special Aide, vice G. H. Kelley promoted, with rank of Second Lieutenant from date of this order. Communications from Lieutenant Gee will be recognized as official.

Camps 37, 7, 56, 57 and 54 are commended for their promptness in sending their quarterly returns in the order named.

The first three camps making the largest proportionate gain in membership during the quarter just ended are Camp 37, West Randolph, gain 46 per cent.; Camp 7, Underhill, gain 21 per cent., and Camp 34, Springfield, gain 13 per cent., closely followed by several other camps. No. 37 will walk off with the first prize without much of an effort unless some other camps come to the front. We trust that there will be a decided increase in membership the present quarter.

Warren Halton Camp, No. 63, was mustered at Jamaica, March 27, with 13 charter members, by Past Col. C. F. R. Jenne, assisted by brothers from Camp 2. W. W. White, captain, will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

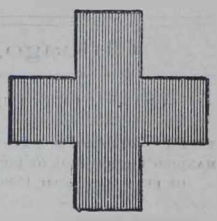
Col. Colburn Camp, No. 64, was mustered at Fair Haven April 2d with 39 charter members, by Lieut. G. H. Kelley, assisted by the Division Colonel, Lieut. Gee of Camp 56, and several brothers of Camp 57. Chas. E. Griffin was elected Captain, and will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

The Eighth Annual Encampment of this division will be held at St. Albans, July 8, 9 and 10. It is desirable that we have a field encampment, and as we were (for good reasons) unable to secure the tents belonging to the State, we will be obliged to secure them where possible.

Camps that contemplate attending in a body should arrange to take their own covering. The home companies of State militia will no doubt be glad to accommodate us by the loan of their canvass, and we hope that camps located where such companies exist will engage such property for our use in July. One "mess" tent will accommodate a whole camp if used to sleep under. Brothers will report to Captain F. L. Greene, St. Albans, chairman of Field Day Committee, how many tents they will engage and estimate the number they will accommodate.

E. T. GRISWOLD.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bangor.
Col. C. F. Hutchins.....Commanding.
[*Bangor.*]

There was an error in the printing of Division Roster. Wadsworth Camp No. 5 reads, for captain L. L. Flaggs. It should read, Captain E. E. Brookings. E. A. Starrett, No. 58 Warren, for Captain E. J. Cook. Should read Captain C. B. Libby.

The attention of captains is called to the ordering of supplies. Badges and decorations must invariably be ordered from Maj. A. P. Davis, 97 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Penn.

The date for the Annual Encampment of this Division is fast approaching. Camps who fail to forward the reports and per capita can not be allowed a vote in the encampment. Attend to the matter at once.

Since last Orders, Henry G. Staples, Camp No. 57, Captain F. E. Fairfield, 38 charter members, was mustered at Augusta, by Lieut. L. C. Pollard, assisted by ten members of Garfield Camp, No. 1, of Waterville. This shows that the Brothers at Augusta mean business and will have a good lively camp.

The resignation of Captain John Morgan, Jr., of Mason Brown Camp No. 48, is hereby accepted. A new election is ordered to fill all vacancies.

C. F. HUTCHINS.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Salem.
Col. D. B. Purbeck.....Commanding.
[*Boston.*]

Circular No. 3.

The Committee on Accommodations are desirous of extending hospitalities to all visitors, and fully realize that such a thing is difficult to accomplish. To lessen these labors it has been thought best to issue the following circular:

1. Do you desire free quarters?
2. How many do you expect to bring?
3. For how long a time do you wish to engage quarters?

Mechanics Building has been engaged for the use of members of the Grand Army of the Republic. The committee will furnish mattresses, but cannot provide blankets. A restaurant will be established in the building, so that all can purchase their meals at reasonable rates.

Parties wishing hotel accommodations, or accommodations in boarding or lodging houses, will be located to the best of our ability. The prices of hotel accommodations range from $2 to $5 per day, American plan, according to the class of hotel. Rooms at hotels on the European plan can be obtained for $1 and upward per day. Rooms at lodging houses can be had for 50 cents to $1 per day, according to location. Meals can be obtained at 25 cents and upwards per meal.

We are making a thorough canvass of the city, and it will be our earnest endeavor to obtain only first class accommodations.

It is the intention of the committee, if it can be avoided, not to establish a camp, as it is believed that we shall be able to quarter all who would avail themselves of the privileges of a camp under roof.

Early applications will assure good accommodations; and all applications from Posts should be *official.*

Comrades wishing to arrange for a *reunion* of the organization to which they belong will kindly address the *Committee on Reunions.* J. PAYSON BRADLEY, Chairman, at these headquarters.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
HARRISON HUME,
Chairman Com. on Accommodations.

[*Holliston*]

DEAR REVEILLE:—It seems to me that the Massachusetts Division, S. V., is not so fully represented by communications in THE REVEILLE as it should be, but I am bound to do all in my very humble power to make it appear to your readers something like the grand old Division that it really is; for I believe that the 108 camps of the old Bay State are all of them among the most flourishing camps in the whole Order.

B. A. Bridges Camp 63 have received from Brother Marvin E. Hall, of Hillsdale, Mich., the rifles of which I spoke in my last communication, and find them fully up to the standard. Their shooting qualities have been tested and were not found wanting.

P. A. Bishop, First Sergeant of Co. M., M. V. M., of Milford, Mass., has been secured as drillmaster, and the camp holds weekly drills, expecting to make a good showing next Memorial Day. Governor Brackett has given the camp permission to parade with arms on that day.

Camp 63 has invited Camp 100 of West Newton, Mass., to be present at its annual inspection, which occurs on May 7, with Lieut.-Col. W. A. Stevens as Inspecting Officer.

Camp 76, of Westboro, holds its Memorial Day exercises in the forenoon and this year will come to Holliston in the afternoon and unite with Camp 63 in its observance of the day. The camp is indebted to Corporal of Guard H. G. Fairbanks for a fine white-wood gun case which he made for the reception of the rifles and equipments. It is a beauty and makes a good ornament in the G. A. R. hall.

Post 6, G. A. R., held a memorial service in the town hall, Holliston, Sunday evening, April 13, in commemoration of comrades who have died during the last year. The program consisted of responsive readings by the Post, singing by a select choir, and an excellent address by Rev. M. N. Reed of the Holliston Baptist church on the subject "The Men Demanded by the Times." The usual evening meetings at the churches were omitted in favor of this service. P. T. Wyman's Relief Corps and Camp 63, S. V., attended the services with full ranks.

Aide-de-camp D. Murray Travis paid his quarterly visit to Camp 59, South Framingham, on Thursday evening, March 27. The camp is in a most flour-

ishing condition and it is always a great pleasure to visit the meetings, as the brothers are all fine fellows. They are talking of purchasing some rifles and come to Holliston on Post Day, to see how our new ones work. What is the matter with a Field Day for the Massachusetts Division? The Ohio and several other Divisions are to hold field days this coming summer, and Massachusetts should do likewise. We should like to hear from someone else on this subject.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

D. MURRAY TRAVIS.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.

Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

[*Providence.*]

The following appointments are announced:

Aides-de-Camp. George Miller, Camp 1; William F. Oakley, Camp 18, with rank from March 1.

Division Quartermaster Sergeant, Arthur S. Pitts, Camp 13, with rank from March 25.

Assistant Inspectors. L. C. Jewett, Camp 11; M. R. Towne, Camp 13.

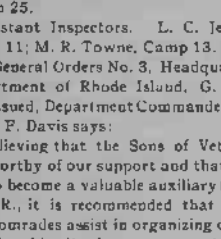
In General Orders No. 3, Headquarters Department of Rhode Island, G. A. R., just issued, Department Commander Benjamin F. Davis says:

"Believing that the Sons of Veterans are worthy of our support and that they are to become a valuable auxiliary to the G. A. R., it is recommended that posts and comrades assist in organizing camps and by friendly intercourse and good fellowship encourage them in all their noble and patriotic work."

In grateful recognition of this graceful and hearty endorsement of our Order, it becomes the bounden duty of each brother to nerve himself to greater exertions than ever, that by word and deed we perpetuate the honors our fathers achieved, and prove ourselves worthy successors to those brave men.

THEODORE A. BARTON.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.

Col. W. B. McNulty.....Commanding.

[*Philadelphia.*]

On Tuesday evening, March 18, Capt. Wm. Tongue, accompanied by Camp 236, paid a visit to Col. Ashworth Post 334, G. A. R., who had assembled in great numbers to be introduced to the Sons of Veterans after the comrades had witnessed a muster. Col. W. B. McNulty addressed the Post on the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans, and was followed by Gen. Chas. Leiper, the gallant commander of the 6th Pa. Cavalry (Rush Lancers), who made some stirring remarks in favor of the Sons. Past Captain Chas. Morton, Camp 1, gave some interesting information about the Sons. The Commander of the Post and many others made remarks, promising their hearty support to the Sons. Post 334 is the first Post in Philadelphia in a body to witness a muster in their post room. It is to be hoped that others will follow.

Begin at once to prepare for Memorial Day services, and do not cease your efforts until you are satisfied everything is all right and ready for duty.

[*New Bethlehem.*]

The ladies of our land are a power to the G. A. R. and S. V.. The influence of one lady is worth that of two men, and this is one reason why I heartily endorse the W. R. C. and L. A. S. We here have no L. A. S., but have a corps that is doing a grand work for both organizations. They take a deep interest in our objects and occasionally give us a surprise by a FEAST, and they deserve great praise for their patriotic work that has been instilled into their hearts and minds. I wish the W. R. C. and L. A. S. an abundant success, and that their circulation may widely increase from ocean to ocean and from the Gulf to the great Lakes. Both organizations have my strongest recommendation.

On the night of March 26, the regular meeting night of Camp 108, an alarm was heard at the outer door while the camp was in session and when approached by the Picket Guard, he found two ladies of the W. R. C. who were waiting to escort the camp to the home of Past Captain Latimer, where an ice-cream supper was served by the W. R. C. and we all did ourselves ample justice before leaving the home of Brother Latimer, who is one of our most worthy members and Senior Past Captain.

Past Captains H. S. McDowell and N. C. Edder have joined the matrimonial society.

Boyd S. Henry, Captain of Camp 53, Kittanning, is a candidate for re-election for Prothonatary

Sergeant Wiant Camp No. 108, New Bethlehem, Pa., contemplate furnishing a new hall of their own, size 20x60 feet, and then will meet weekly.

Hurrah! for the next encampment, to be held at Wilkes-Barre in June, and Hurrah, for Herbert!

J. R. HIMES.

OHIO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.

Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

[*Cincinnati.*]

Reports and per capita tax for the quarter ending March 31st, 1890, are still due from 124 camps in this Division. The officers for this year, in many cases, are not as prompt as their predecessors. They should remember their sacred obligation and should make a special effort to maintain the credit and standing of the camps that have honored them. Send in these reports at once. It is highly important, particularly at this time, as a camp will not be entitled to any representation in the encampment at Mansfield, nor will its grade for inspection be creditable, unless reports and all money due headquarters have been forwarded. It is not necessary to delay this matter until a meeting of the camp, as the expenditure for per capita tax is provided for and ordered by the Constitution. The First Sergeant's and the Quartermaster Sergeant's reports should be sent in the same envelope to the Colonel of the Division, and he will absolutely require a return from all delinquents within the next ten days. Business with these headquarters must be done promptly and carefully.

The next encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Ohio, will convene on Tuesday, April 29th, at Cincinnati, and we are authorized to invite all Sons of Veterans to be present and take part in the parade upon the opening day. It is very essential to the welfare of the Order, and in spirit with our obligation, that as many brothers arrange to be present upon that occasion as can possibly do so. There will be a half-fare rate upon all railroads, and members are earnestly urged to attend and cordially invited to visit Division headquarters. Special arrangements will be made for their entertainment while in the city.

Since issuing the roster, Camp No. 432 has selected for a name "The Union," and the following have been mustered:

Camp No. 430, at Brecksville, meets Mondays, Frank Hopkins, Captain. Camp No. 434, at Lower Salem, meets Wednesdays, A J True, Captain. Elias Sellers Camp No. 436, at Tedrow, meets Wednesdays, Sherman Coss, Captain. Camp No. 437, at Conneaut, meets alternate Fridays, C. E. Carey, Captain. A. M. Seymour Camp No. 438, at Galena, meets alternate Wednesdays, E. H. Furniss, Captain.

The resignations of the following commissioned officers have been received and accepted.

Captains. Joe M. Hoskins, Camp 54; D. R. Neal of Camp 65; E. R. Post, of Camp 268; C. L. Rindt, of Camp 389; W. G. McKenzie, of Camp No. 392.

First Lieutenants. D. W. Myers, of Camp 24; Chas. Holdsworth, Camp 214.

Second Lieutenants. W. C. Irwin, of Camp 16; F. M. Runyan, of Camp 37; G. E. Shondel, of Camp 268; Geo. Palmer, of Camp 294.

Special elections in each case have been ordered to fill the vacancies thus created.

Frank M. Clark has been duly elected and installed as Captain of Camp No. 37, Jos. A. Sanders, Jr., as Captain of Camp No. 264, and Cornell Beerbower as First Lieutenant of Camp No. 368.

Jerry McDonough's application was rejected on March 17th by Camp No. 279, and Warren A. Roscoe, of 381, has been dishonorably discharged for conduct unbecoming a member of the Order. The sentence of the latter will go into effect from date. First Sergeants will enter the foregoing names in black books.

The organization of the Putnam County Battalion on April 24th, 1889, with C. L'H. Long in command, has been recently reported to the Adjutant; likewise the Tri-County Regiment of Fulton, Williams and Henry Counties, with T. F. Raynor, of Delta, commanding. This information was unintentionally omitted from the Division roster, which should be corrected monthly by the Captains.

Camps No. 25, 128, 238, 264 and 360 have forwarded complete reports and paid all back tax and are hereby re-instated.

Brothers are again reminded that the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division will be held at Mansfield on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th days of June. The resignation of Field Adjutant W. H Gross has been received and accepted. The name of his successor and further information of a more general character will be announced in Orders No. 5 Each visiting brother will be expected to provide himself with a blanket. The circular of the Committee on Arrangements was enclosed with the roster under a separate cover, and forwarded to all captains on the 20th of last month.

The Quartermaster's books for this administration will be closed upon the 15th day of May. No requisition for supplies will be filled after that date by Quartermaster Joseph, and camps, in the meantime, should order a sufficient quantity of supplies to last until the 20th day of June.

This Division is under obligations to A. L. Brown Camp No. 77, of Chillicothe, for a photographic group, handsomely framed, of its past officers for 1889.

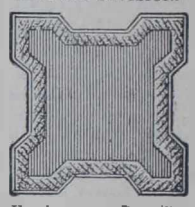
WM. E. BUNDY, Colonel.

[*Mansfield.*]

BROTHERS:—The executive committee, composed of equal numbers of members of the Sons of Veterans, Grand Army of the Republic, Union Veterans Union, Woman's Relief Corps and citizens of Mansfield, has begun preparations for the field encampment, to be held in this city, June 10, 11, 12 and 13. The committee, through the local press, has assured the citizens of Mansfield that the Encampment will be the largest affair of any kind ever had here.

Now, we do not wish to disappoint the Mansfield people, and we earnestly desire the presence of as many of you as can possibly come. We want to make a favorable impression on the people of this portion of the State, and as the Central Traffic Association will grant cheap rates on all the railroads, and the cost of living while in the city will be reduced to the minimum, there is no reason why this should not be the most successful Encampment—without disparagement to those held in other cities years before—that Ohio Division has ever held. Any information will be freely given by addressing R. T. Kennedy, Sec'y Ex. Com. Yours in F., C. and L., A. E. HESS.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.

Col. Geo. C. Harvey.....Commanding.

[*Auburn.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It is with a feeling of dependence and humility, imbued with a spirit of confidence, that I approach the well-spring of your generosity, begging permission to occupy a little space in one of the columns of your very valuable paper. I have a purpose in view by courting this privilege. I want to say to the readers of THE REVEILLE all over the Union that Samuel Ford Camp 114, Division of Indiana, is not dead, but is still living and moving, as all prosperous camps do who have been so fortunate as to elude the whirlpool of opposition, the mighty deluge of adverse public sentiment, and above all, escaped the effects of the frigid zone of indifference. We don't care to boast, but we feel very proud to be able to say to our brethren, especially those in our own state, that we have a camp here, which is a credit to the community. We have a good, round membership of active workers, and the camp experiences initiations at regular intervals during a part of the year.

On Saturday evening, March 29, we gave our second anniversary entertainment at Eureka Opera House, to as fine an audience as has assembled at this place of amusement the past year. Our plan of action was to give supper for twenty five cents and free admission to the entertainment. The public showed their appreciation of this by responding to the call with open-handed and free-hearted generosity, thus filling the vast auditorium to its capacity. The literary program was well arranged and was profusely illustrated, not by the portraits of those whose names appeared upon it, but by the actual test of their ability in the line of literary work, which proved decidedly satisfactory to the critical audience who showered golden opinions upon the energy of the Sons of Veterans in celebrating this great event in the career of their organized sonship, with an elaborateness that proclaimed to the world the esteem in which this little band of the sons of those brave men who fought so gallantly beneath the burning, scorching heat of a southern sun, to redress the assault upon the grand old stars and stripes, the result of which accords to us

the sacred honor of being a son of a veteran, is held.

Perhaps some of the brothers may say that in giving the record of this grand event, I have dipped my pen too deep in the dazzling hues of self commendation, or that my lively imagination has painted a very inviting picture, which could only hang upon the wall of remorse and self-accusation. However this may be, I am still willing to adhere to every assertion made. The things which we prize the most highly are those which cost the greatest effort to obtain. That we put forth every effort to merit this flood of public sentiment is beyond a question. In closing I will say that the appearance of THE REVEILLE is hailed with delight by the members of this camp and is read with care, as it contains information that all Sons of Veterans ought to possess. Hoping that I have not impudently imposed a screed upon you, and trusting that the matter in this article will be read by the brethren with appreciative consideration, I am yours in F., C. and L., LEWIS B. FRETZ.

[*Geneva.*]

One more comrade of the G. A. R. has been mustered out of the earthly ranks to join that grand army above.

Father A. B. Woodard, late Comrade of Post G. A. R. at Briant, Ind., departed this life, Friday, April 4, 1890. Comrade Woodard's request several weeks before his death was that Camp No. 11, Sons of Veterans, of Geneva, should act as Guard of Honor and Camp No. 11 received special invitation from Comrade Kern's special detail from Post —, of Brian. In compliance with the request of our late father and invitation of Commander of Briant Post, the following reported at Camp Headquarters, April 6, 1890, at 8 A. M.: Captain Frank H. Hale; First Lieutenant Dan F. Connor; Second Lieutenant John W. Scott; First Sergeant E. E. Friedline; Color Sergeant Grant Haviland; Principal Musician O. O. Juday; Corporal of Guard, A. L. Coolman, Camp Guard Lou Burdge; Picket Guard, Thomas Dickerson, C. E. Lyon, James G. Burk, A. I. Lyon, R. R. Bradford, George Carmen, Frank Scott, Chas. Haviland. They marched under command to Briant, four miles. After services resumed the march to cemetery three miles. After ceremonies at the grave the boys returned to headquarters a very tired company, but with that feeling in each heart that we had done all a son could do to comply with the wishes of a father. We are striving daily to have the Comrades of Grand Army here understand we are organized for their good as well as our own, and we are very thankful we are convincing the most obstinate. TOM.

[*Hammond.*]

G. A. R. CAMP FIRE AND SUPPER. HONORS TO THE NATION'S DEFENDERS.

By special invitation a large company of the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans, members of the Ladies' Relief Corps and friends assembled at the Sons of Veterans Hall April 12, and spent a couple of hours of real enjoyment. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. H. Pugh, Commander of Lott Bloomfield Post. He was followed by Dr. J. G. Vandewalker, who gave interesting reminiscences of army life. John Keller made some humorous remarks, among other things that he never did any fighting, when in fact he was in scores of battles. P. B. Towle spoke words of eulogy for all soldiers. J. H. Baldwin also gave some interesting talk on army life. Rev. G. R. Streator made a stirring speech, recalling many facts of history. He was followed by Mr. Clarke, who in turn was followed by J. C. Gray. At this stage supper was announced, and it is safe to say that a more bounteous repast was never spread in the city, to which ample justice was done. A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to P. B. Towle for his words of encouragement. Taken all in all, a more pleasant and instructive evening has never been passed in our city's history. The W. R. C. are deserving of much praise for their unceasing devotion to the cause of patriotism, and their labors in behalf of the soldiers of the late war. The people of every community should extend to these brave defenders of our Nation, every encouragement by voice and example and grant all financial aid in their power to those who saved home and native land in the hour of dark peril. More such occasions as that of April 12 should be arranged, as they tend to cement and strengthen the bonds of true fellowship and cheer this class, of whom too much praise cannot be spoken. All honor to them and theirs! May their days be long and happy in the land they so bravely saved.—*Daily Echo.*

[*Millersburg.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Brother—The Commander-in-Chief has been pleased, in General Orders, to call to the attention of the order at large the growing demand and the necessity for a department which I have taken occasion to write upon in former letters, namely an Insurance distinctly for the S. V.'s. The members at large are invited to present plans for future official consideration. I take the occasion to again present a rough sketch of what I think may be successful and beneficial to those Brothers availing themselves of its protection.

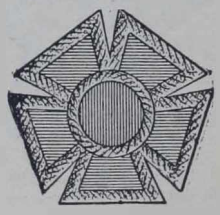
First. I wish an Insurance that will be safe, conservative and profitable to the insured. This I think can be secured on something like the following plan, which has met with favor among some of my personal correspondents in the Order. I take it that the Insurance Fund will be honestly administered by those in charge of this department.

Second. I wish for myself personally the *cheapest* insurance I can get with safety; the same desire will apply to all members of the Order. The Insurance Department can become a part of and be conducted by Camps, Divisions, and National Headquarters, the bonded officers of each being the custodians of the monies collected, while in transit from the policy holder to the last depositary. The plan of the Insurance to be as follows: Amount of policies to be $1,000. No Brother to carry more than five policies. Any member in good standing to be entitled to a policy upon payment of the assessments agreed upon. When the interest upon the whole sum paid in, is sufficient to pay running expenses and all the death losses and all policy holders have paid an equal amount of assessment, then payment of assessments to cease until there may be shown a death rate exceeding the interest and expenses received from the principal invested. Should the interest exceed the death rate so it could be compounded, then at the expiration of a stated period the policy holder may be permitted to consider his assessments as an investment and withdraw his money with accrued interest and premiums less the expenses, by returning his policy and the cancellation of the same. This latter clause would be an incentive to many brothers to take out policies, more with a view to saving money than as an insurance payable only at death. Rather make it an insurance accompanied with a savings bank attachment. To protect the Order from the loss of the full policy of $1,000 in case of the early death of the holder, I would have the policy contain provisions as follows: In case the policy holder dies before the expiration of one year from date of his policy, then his heirs, etc., to be paid say $75.00. If he dies before the expiration of two years, pay his heirs, etc., $150.00 If before three years, pay $225.00. Any time after three years, the full amount of the policy to be paid the beneficiaries. Any member can for himself estimate the income to be derived from this department, provided always, it becomes popular with the Order. The application fee and monthly assessments would be decided on in National Encampment, but for an example I will suppose the following: An application fee of $5.00; monthly assessments of $3.00 for three years. Total for each $1,000 policy holder in three years, $110. Say 1,000 members availed themselves of Insurance, the risk is upon 1,000 lives. As nearly as I can estimate the death loss in the Indiana Division is one in each 350 members each year, and by a few figures each one can see what the loss to the insurance department would be were this the average loss among the 1,000 members insured. Our members are young and I cannot but think that we have the material out of which good, safe insurance orders are made. The money received from policy holders invested in government bonds or other interest-paying securities would be the source of income for meeting all death losses. In conclusion I will again say that I would be glad to hear by mail and through THE REVEILLE from any brother who feels an interest in promoting this part of our order. The herein outlined can be totally changed or modified to suit the majority and is advanced with a view to getting the matter before the order at large.

Last but not least I am in favor of an insurance clause of the Sons, for the Sons and exclusively conducted by the Order for the benefit of the Sons of Veterans.

Yours Fraternally
W. E. ELLS, Captain No. 57.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

[*Bloomington.*]

I think considerable of THE REVEILLE and could not get along without it.

Orme Camp No. 7 is armed and equipped and its members are uniforming as fast as possible so we can all go to Jacksonville and make a creditable showing. We have a splendid set of officers and all are good fellows; we have a muster almost every meeting night.

At the regular meeting of the camp Friday evening, April 11, 1890, the following resolutions of respect were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Chief Commander of the Universe to call from this earth the sister of our beloved brother, Past Col. C. T. Orner, and

WHEREAS, The members of this Camp feel that any affliction which may befall our much respected Brother, is alike a cause of sorrow to us, therefore be it

Resolved, That Orme Camp No. 7, Sons of Veterans, extend to our bereaved Brother our sincere sympathy in this his sad hour of affliction;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Camp, and that a copy be sent to him, and a copy sent to the NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

WILL H. THOMPSON,
H. J. WATERS,
J. H. LAWRENCE,
Committee.

[*Rockford.*]

Thursday evening, April 3, Ladies' Aid Society No. 20 met in their new quarters. The meeting was a lively one. The President, Miss Nellie Giles, believes in business being done with military precision and promptness. She appointed a committee on entertainment to raise funds for the benefit of the society, and another for social entertainment to consist of music, singing, reading, speaking and recitations. After that an hour was spent in dancing and it will be thus at every regular meeting of the society. After assembly closed the brothers were invited to take seats in the outer ante-room, where they were most bountifully supplied with eatables that the sisters had brought with them. The boys were taken completely by surprise but not so much but what they could do ample justice to the good things put before them. After all had satisfied their appetites, short speeches were made by the President, Sisters Iola Yordy, Rose Kelly, S. V. P., Flo Dawson and Lizzie Wilson, Capt. H. B Nye, First Sergt. Cummings, Lieut. H. P. Huber, Quartermaster Sergeant Tom D. Scott and Comrade Harrie Platner. The toast of the evening proffered by Brother Fred Huber, "The Ladies," was responded to by Comrade Platner (the old Bach) in a few well chosen words. "The Boys" was responded to by Miss Nellie Giles, President, in a most appropriate manner, showing that she was perfectly posted on the "boy question." A short time was spent in social converse when Comrade Platner put in an appearance with his banjo, followed by Brothers Cotton and Williamson (Violins) and Brother Ostrom (Viola). The floor was cleared and dancing indulged in until the clock struck 12, when all fell in for the homeward march, mostly by twos. It was the first meeting of the kind for the two societies and I understand the manner of proceeding is to be the rule hereafter. Such meetings will bind the societies closer in the bonds of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty. Eight brothers took the obligation. There were present of both societies forty-seven, which is a large number for a stormy day. Next Memorial Day the camp will turn out with new uniforms. The boys are working to be No. 1 in the mustering in line during the year. I would advise all camps to organize a Ladies' Aid Society if they have not got one, and those who have to go and visit the society. Talk to them for the good of the Order, assist them in getting up entertainments and show them that you appreciate their work and they will go into it with a will. That is what makes the W. R. C. so strong with the G. A. R.—they pull together for one common cause and we all can do the same. I wish that the spirit and feeling existing between Camp 26 and Society No. 20 existed between all the camps and societies in the division—then all would be well. Go at it with a will, brothers, and put the L. A. S. to the front as well as your own Order. There are several birthday parties already planned of which I will report. No. 20 will shortly lose its Senior Vice President, Miss Rose Kelly. She goes to Chicago to reside. She is an active member and will be a credit to any society, as she is a first-class elocutionist. Success to the Order and to THE REVEILLE.

Yours in F., C. and L., M.

Jacksonville or bust.

Col. Stadden is doing excellent work for the Division. It will pay to keep him in the position another year, also his bright-haired adjutant.

Base ball at Jacksonville.

The Aides on the Colonel's staff in Cook County are all pretty boys, even to Galy Brown of Oak Park

Tug of war at Jacksonville.

Lake View now more than balances Chicago, for it is the heaviest since Mayor Cregier cut his whiskers off. Capt. Leonard will have to be brought down to the city hall.

Stand guard at Jacksonville.

Next Friday eve, the 25th, L. A. S. No. 10 will give a progressive euchre party at 85 Fifth Ave. Lunch will be served.

Military discipline at Jacksonville.

It is said that Camp 205, Chicago's baby camp, is giving the would-be-oldest camp a tight hustle for largest enrollment.

Twenty drill corps present at Jacksonville.

Col. Wm. A. Thrush Camp No. 25 will give a sociable and entertainment at Grand Army Hall, Peoria, Wednesday evening, April 30th.

Wonder if Camp 200 will come out mounted Memorial Day, again. It would be just like them to do so. It's all-right if Korats gets another white horse.

Camp 104, of Hopedale, Ill., has taken a new lease of life under the able management of Capt. E. R. Davies and are swelling their ranks with good recruits.

Aurora Camp No. 21 has decided to equip as artillery and placed an order with Comrade Wm. F. Orr of G. F. Foster Son and Co., of Chicago, for twenty uniforms and artillery sabers. The camp is bound to come to the front under the able management of its new captain.

At the last meeting of Camp 5, after the business session, the camp opened its doors to L. A. S. No. 10 and a debate was participated in, the ladies acting as judges. The subject was "Private Wild vs. Lieut Steele." The ballot resulted 5 to 4 in favor of Lieut. Steele. Miss Minnie Fleming was admitted on a transfer, there being ten members present.

Just about a year ago Adjutant Chas. A. Higgins mustered Pat Riley Camp, of Downer's Grove, with ten members and at that time they were $5 in debt for their charter. At present the camp has thirty-five members and five applications on file and $60 in the treasury, which shows a prosperous year's growth. The boys have organized as an artillery camp and are putting forth strenuous efforts to obtain a gun from the state. Capt. Blanchard made us a call this week and dropped a dollar in the slot for THE REVEILLE.

Our friend and brother, Capt. Robt. G. Clendenin, of Moline, mourns the loss of his faithful associate, Comrade George G. Thompson, late editor of the *Tri-City Independent*, of which Bro. Clendenin is publisher. Comrade Thompson was called April 14th by the great Editor-in-Chief to an "assignment" on high. While on the street attending to his duties he was stricken down with emphysema of the lungs, superinduced, it is thought, by la-grippe, and it proved fatal ere his wife and son could arrive. He served from '61 in the late war in the 19th and 139th Illinois regiments, until the close of the war.

Miss Abbie Gould, of Moline, has told of Editor Thompson's death in a few pretty lines as follows:

Called out, without notice or warning
From his desk and editor's chair,
With the locals he'd gathered at morning
To the office above to appear.
Called from the street and hearth stone,
Called from the struggle for bread:
Called, from the grasp of the tempter—
To rest at the gates of the dead.

Called to the life that is unending,
Where the type, firmly set, tells the truth—
Where the form and the proof-sheet defending
He renews all the vigor of youth;
Called beyond power of judging
By critics who differ in thought,
Called where deeds, nor opinions
By money or fame are not bought.

God rest thee, our friend and our brother,
Thy heart was noble and true,
And many a one once in trouble
A champion of truth found in you
Thy life press has sent its last issue,
And messenger boys silent stand
To hand you the copy that's waiting
Your glance in the bright Morning Land.

Reduced railroad fare to Jacksonville.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

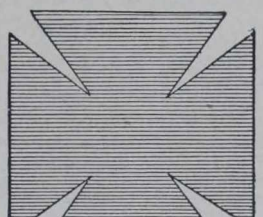
Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

[*West Salem.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I think your paper is just "the boss." Our camp is getting along first rate and, leaving out myself, I think we have a good board of officers. We have just removed our headquarters to the best hall in our town in every respect except for drilling purposes, however, we can drill a small company all right. We intend to drill every meeting night and when the thirtieth of May arrives we will show those who call us "G. A. R. rag-tags, babies, kid-vets," etc., that the Sons of Veterans are "somebody," after all. In conclusion I would say that the Wisconsin Division is getting right to the front. We have seventy camps already, and this pleasant state of affairs is mainly due to the efforts of our good Colonel Hudson.

BYRON DEFORCE.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.

[*Duluth.*]

Since issuance of Orders No. 3, General Custer Camp No. 59 was mustered at Princeton, with Captain Ned C. Kelley commanding.

Camp No. 58 at Morris, has been granted permission to change its name, and will therefore be hereafter known as Albert Scheffer Camp No. 58.

The following named camps are awarded special mention for promptness in forwarding quarterly reports; all having been received at these headquarters, on or before April 5, in the order named, viz.: Montevideo No. 43, Alexandria, No. 50, Phil Sheridan No. 47, Prairie No. 49, Colvill No. 33, Garfield No. 39, J. A Logan No. 54, Col. Ellsworth No. 52, T. H. Barrett No. 45, Stephen Miller No. 6, Lincoln No. 7, B. R. Palmer No. 51, G. W. Haskell No. 19, Joe Hooker No. 10, Appleton No. 23, McClellan No. 17, W. T. Sherman No. 40, A. L. Miles No. 28, Michael Rude No. 55, Granite Falls No. 44, A. B. Robinson No. 33, St. Paul No. 1, Levi Butler No. 5, Phil Kearney No. 21, Fairmont No. 56, L. P. Plummer No. 9, Geo. N. Morgan No. 4, Hancock No. 57, Tracy No. 15, Albert Scheffer No. 58, Winona No. 41 and Morton No. 11.

All camps are again urged to make preparations to attend the coming Division Encampment at White Bear Lake, which will be held June 10, 11 and 12. Attention is also directed to the coming Inspection, which is desired to be as complete as possible.

ALFRED S. MORGAN.

THE REVEILLE wants news for publication from every camp in the Order.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Mitchell, Dak.
Col. C. C. Bras.....Commanding.

[*Mitchell.*]

The following brothers have been appointed as camp inspectors and are hereby ordered on duty, the inspection to begin at once:

Division Inspector A. J. Sherman will inspect the camps at Armour, Kimball, Plankinton, Mt. Vernon, Mitchell, Woonsocket, Bloomington, Dell Rapids, Wentworth and Elk Point.

Major Moore will inspect the camps at Pierre, Miller, St. Lawrence, Lake Preston, Arlington, Brookings, Rockham, Frankfort, Henry, Watertown, Gary, Parker, Hurley and Beresford.

Captain G. H. Mountain will inspect the camps at Webster and Milbank.

D. L. Printup will inspect Britton Camp.

Captain J. Glenn Lillibridge will inspect the camp at Onida.

H. W. Hendrickson will inspect the Bangor Camp.

Major S. R. Smith will inspect the camp at Lead City. C. C. BRAS, Colonel.

[*Mitchell.*]

Just because no Dakota news has appeared in THE REVEILLE for some time (on account of your humble servant being so busy) do not think for a moment that we are not hustling.

Through the untiring effort of Colonel Bras, the division is prospering, starvation and poverty (see Eastern papers) notwithstanding; while our gain in new camps is not as large as other divisions, the proficiency in camps organized is reaching a high standard both in military and social features. This I regard as more beneficial to the division than a larger number of camps, weak and not proficient, as the latter does not elevate our standing in public opinion or tend to increase membership, but on the contrary makes a large list of suspended camps and delinquent brothers who lose interest in our Order and discourage those who are entitled to the honor we confer, and it is much easier to organize a good, live camp, in a town that has never had a camp than in one which has made a failure in maintaining a camp.

The one special cause for the renewed activity in our camp, is the passage of a bill by the legislature last winter, authorizing the State Adjutant General to supply camps of Sons of Veterans with arms and accoutrements not in use by the State militia, of which there is a sufficient quantity for all camps. To Col. Bras should the credit be given, for securing this privilege, and by next fall South Dakota will have her camps fully armed and equipped.

Capt. A. J. Sherman, of Camp No. 27, Armour, as Division Inspector, is the right man for the place, as demonstrated by the efficient and thorough manner in which he is proceeding to perform his duty, and I predict that the time is not far distant when he will have the title of Colonel in lieu of Captain prefixed to his name, and an earned title it will be.

Among the camps deserving special mention are those at Pierre, Britton, Dell Rapids, Armour and Gary, for marked increase in membership.

It is with pleasure that Camp No. 28, Watertown and No. 25, Miller are placed in good standing, and started on their way rejoicing.

I suggest that Bro. Cook give us some news through THE REVEILLE from camps in his section, of which there are a number.

It was with much regret that I noticed the Payne matter revived. The court-martial of Brother Payne was probably as much regretted by the Order at large as by himself, but it was a necessary consequence of his wrong-doing, and after the National Encampment was lenient enough to grant him membership through the usual manner, it is ill-befitting him to return the courtesy by attempting to tear down the one who is held in deserved high esteem by every brother in the Order, —not that it in any degree effects Gen. Abbott's standing, but revives what we all expected was buried, by allowing Payne to again join the Order, and I hope he has some friend with sufficient judgment to give him some sadly needed wisdom. With a deep interest for our Grand Order, I remain yours in F., C. and L.

W. A. ROGER.

Play ball! Send in some subscriptions.

NORTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Forks, N. Dak.
Col. Frank V. Kent..... ...Commanding.

[*Grand Forks.*]

Gen. Geo. Crook Camp No. 1, was organized at Fargo, March 17th, with 11 charter members. Captain Frank M. DeMers; First Sergeant, C. B. Wade.

At the last Encampment of the Division the time and place of holding the next encampment was left to the Division Council. The Division Council voted to hold the encampment of this division in Grand Forks, April 23 and 24, 1890.

The Second Annual Encampment of this division is ordered to convene at Grand Forks, N. D., April 23 and 24, at K. of P. Hall at 10 A. M. April 23, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may come before it.

The first Annual Encampment of North Dakota, G. A. R. and W. R. C., meet at Grand Forks on the same date as our Encampment. All these organizations meeting at the same time and place will certainly tend to make the meetings more lively, especially so in our case, as we will probably have at our meeting many of the most distinguished G. A. R. men in our State.

Wm. A. Selby Camp No. 10, of Grand Forks, held a special meeting Monday, March 31, to make arrangements for entertaining all delegates and members who attend the Encampment. But, as they have not completed these arrangements, a program cannot be given in this order. Wm. A. Selby Camp never does things by halves and they will certainly exert themselves on this occasion.

All who attend may be sure of a hearty brotherly welcome and a good time. Now make a special effort to be present.

Arrangements have been made with all hotels for special rates, as follows: The Dacotah, $2 per day; Ingalls House, Hotel Gordon and Tremont Hotel $1.50 per day; the Winsor Hotel, Knudson House, Central Hotel Park House and Griggs House, $1 per day. Arrangements have been made for special rates on all railroads at one and one-fifth fare for round trip. Every effort will be made to make the Encampment a success. All members of the Order are cordially invited to attend.

Wm. A. Herbert Camp No. 19, of Fort Yates, is awarded special mention for promptness in making quarterly reports, the reports having been received March 31. Camps are ordered to send their quarterly reports at once so the Adjutant and Quartermaster will have sufficient time to complete the reports before the encampment.

FRANK V. KENT.

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IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo.
Col. F. W. White.....Commanding.

[*Waterloo.*]

The following camps are entitled to the thanks of these headquarters for forwarding their reports prior to April 1st, 1890: Nos. 67, 132, 45, 65, 165, 157, 107, 124, 36, 152, 27, 6, 188, 18, 187, 186, 66, 104, 182, 96 2.

The following camps have been organized since June 20th, 1889: Nos. 7, 184, to 209.

Brothers, awake, and let us see if we cannot double this number by the time of our Division Encampment in June.

The coming Encampment at Washington promises to be the largest and most successful ever held and every camp should be represented by as many Brothers as possible. Full particulars as to railroad rates and other matters connected therewith will be published soon.

FRED W. WHITE.

[*Grand View.*]

We were mustered in March 4th by C. A. Fox of Columbus Junction, assisted by the brothers of Fruitland Camp No. 200, as P. H. Snider Camp No. 202, and the following officers were elected and installed: Captain, E. T. Milbourn; First Lieutenant, John Thompson; Second Lieutenant, E. W. Shoe; Chaplain, G. L. Brockmyre; First Sergeant, M. Hunter; Quartermaster Sergeant, H. B. Sabin; Sergeant of the Guard, H. N. McGreen; Color Sergeant, Geo. Brown; Principal Musician, Wm. Brown; Corporal of the Guard, T. Thorp; Camp Guard, F. Gast; Picket Guard, H. Shafer; Camp Council, G. L. Brockmyre, J. Curtis, G. Thompson; Delegate, G. L. Brockmyre; Alternate, Geo. Brown. There were quite a number of G. A. R. present and we had a good time in general. Our stated meetings are on the first and third Saturdays in each month. All brothers cordially invited.

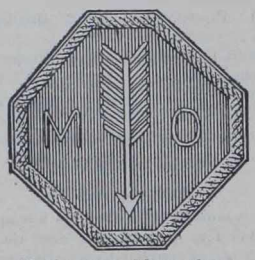
Yours in F., C. and L.,
E. T. MILBOURN.

[*Davenport.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On the night of Feb. 26 Frank M. Steele Camp No 205, was mustered in at Leclaire with a charter membership of twenty-four, Captain L. A. Dilley acting as mustering officer, and assisted by a number of members of Joe Hooker Camp No. 17, went through the ceremony in a manner that will long be remembered by the [illegible] of 205. After the mustering the following officers were elected and installed: Captain, L. A. Day; First Lieutenant, J. T. Santhouse; Second Lieutenant, J. McCall; Chaplain, J. M. Shannon; First Sergeant, J. Chapman; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. J. Hilbourn; Sergeant of Guard, S. S. Moore; Color Sergeant, G. W. Shannon; Corporal of Guard, G. Santhouse; Camp Guard, J. W. Young; Picket Guard, P. S. Sweeney; Camp Council, V. L. Dodge, J. M. Shannon, G. Santhouse. The boys all started to work with an endeavor of soon increasing their membership to fifty or sixty, which will of course be a great credit to the Iowa Division. In regard to Camp No. 17, I will say that we are at present on the boom; recruits are mustered, and applications for membership are received at every meeting. We have now a membership of fifty in good standing, and it is hoped that we will soon have the banner camp of this division. The progress of our camp is largely due to Captain L. A. Dilley, who stands as a guiding star unsurpassed on Hawkeye soil. Camp 17 is one of the oldest camps in this division. It has struggled through more hardships and perils than any other camp in this division, but at last it is bound to come out ahead. The older boys are now taking more interest in the matter than formerly, and are beginning to realize that it is a good thing to be a son of a veteran. We will soon be fully uniformed, armed and equipped and also have a drum corps of our own. Yours in F., C. and L.,

FRANK DOW.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

[*Warrensburg.*]

The resignation of Geo. L. Elston, as captain of Camp 112, has been accepted, to take effect upon the installation of his successor.

The resignation of J. W. Robinson, as captain of Camp 53, was accepted March 27, 1890. The first lieutenant of Camp 53 will assume command and order an election to fill the vacancy.

Camps 50, 82, and 103 were the first to report for the quarter ending March 31. First ten camps reporting were, 50, 82, 180, 144, 112, 44, 31, 69, 98 and 97.

Commissions have been issued to all camp officers whose installation has been reported. Failure to receive commissions is evidence that your installing officer has neglected his duty. Captains will see that such delinquent reports are forwarded at once.

It is none too early for camps to begin a systematic drill, if they contemplate entering the competitive drill at St. Joseph in August. The probability is that the prizes offered will be increased, and the successful camp will gain a victory of which they may well be proud.

Most of the camps in this division have been unusually prompt in reporting for quarter just ended. As this is the last quarterly report to be made under my administration, I desire to include therein every camp in the division. I trust that ALL camps will extend the favor of an immediate report, thereby enabling me to show the actual standing of our division.

Assistant Inspectors will greatly oblige Inspector Skinner by inspecting camps at the earliest possible date, and forwarding to him complete reports immediately thereafter.

Mustering Officers' reports have been received from the following camps since issuing Orders No. 1: R. Loebenstein, No. 157, Creighton; mustered Jan. 4, by R. W. Forsyth; T. F. Fulton, Captain; charter members, 18. Independence, No. 4, Independence; mustered Feb. 4, by C. M. Crandall; W. S. Kirk, Captain; charter members, 23. H. L. Beach Camp, No. 158, Montrose; mustered Feb. 5, by D. B. Watts; Watson Hart, Captain; charter members, 10. Lookout, No. 159, Cameron; mustered Feb. 1, by Major Graham; A. S. Newberry, Captain; charter members, 31. Ironton, No. 160, Ironton; mustered March 1, by Lieut.-Col. Goldsmith; Arnold Hodge, Captain; charter members, 12. Howell, No. 161, Canton; mustered Feb. 21, by N. D. Starr; John W. Howell, Captain; charter members, 23. Geo. Ed. Hatch, No. 162, King City; mustered March 8, by Major Graham; M. S. Moore, Captain; charter members, 36. Ellsworth, No. 163, Buffalo; mustered March 21, by J. L. Richey; James P. O'Bannon, Captain; charter members, 31. Wm. B. Mitchell, No. 165, Pleasant Hope; mustered March 22, by W. S. Moore; W. S. Moore, Captain; charter members, 23. Nos. 164 and 166 are in the hands of the mustering officers.

The 30th day of May (Memorial Day) should be devoted to honoring the memory of our noble dead and in commemoration of their heroic services for our country and our flag. Camps should formulate a program of appropriate exercises at once, acting in accord with local Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. Lay everything else aside for the time being and let us make this day a suitable "Memorial" to our departed heros.

R. LOEBENSTEIN.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton, Kas.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

[*Norton.*]

We can take heart from the showing in General Order No. 4, of applications for camp charters, wherein Kansas is credited with the largest number of any division in the sisterhood.

Camps are hereby requested to give due observance to Memorial Day, May 30. In no way can we better exemplify the objects of our order than by paying tributes of love to the soldier dead.

I have some inquiries concerning address for orders of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and take this as an evidence of a growing disposition to post up on the workings of our Order. Only by reading our papers and periodicals can we have a proper conception of the magnitude which we as an order are assuming.

The most enduring and expressive monument to the memory of our soldier dead is the erection of an institution devoted to the mental and moral training of their orphans, thereby securing for them competency to fill positions of trust and responsibility. Such a one has been established at Oberlin, Kansas, in the character of the G. A. R. Memorial College. It is deserving of substantial recognition.

The favorable recognition given us by the G. A. R. Department of Kansas is soul cheering and helpful. Comrades of the G. A. R. we appreciate our community of interests, and will do you all the good we can.

C. D. JONES.

[*Centralia.*]

Centralia Camp No. 171, was mustered in by Mustering Officer Geo. I. M. Rayer of Vermillion. He was assisted by ten members of Seneca Camp No. 112, also by the same number from Vermillion Camp No. 64. There were only ten members out of 14 who rode the goat. The following officers were chosen and duly installed: Captain, J. L. Vinson; First Lieutenant, J. Coslin; Second Lieutenant, G. G. Boordman; Camp Council, J. McAtee, G. G. Boordman, W. Barrett; First Sergeant, A. Shellinger; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. Barrett; Sergeant of Guard, Roy Stickle; Chaplain, J. McAtee; Corporal of Guard, F. Barrett; Picket Guard, Ed Smith. Some very valuable speeches were made by the comrades of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans. A good time was had by all throughout the evening. I will close by wishing Camp 171 and all others prosperity. All the camps are getting ready for the National Encampment at St. Joe. With that I will bid you adieu!

Yours in F., C. and L.,
EDWIN ANDERSON.

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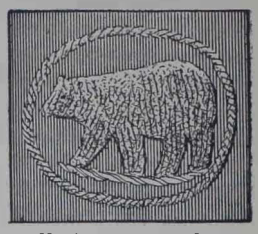
CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, San Jose.
Col. E. W. Conant.....Commanding.

[*San Jose.*]

Since last General Orders were published charters have been issued to the following new camps:

Walter H. Holmes, No. 26, located in San Francisco; Captain, Fred M. Wilson; First Lieutenant, Guy F. Eggleston; Second Lieutenant, Wm. E. Brown.

Santa Paula, No. 27, located at Santa Paula; Captain, N. O. Say; First Lieutenant, Geo. L. Skinner; Second Lieutenant, Lawrence Haugh.

The resignation of F. C. Shipley, as Aid, from No. 5, is hereby accepted. C. A. Tabor, appointed to fill the vacancy, will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The resignation of Major Chas. W. Dunn, as Division Surgeon, is hereby accepted. Dr. John McMahon, 103 Geary Street, San Francisco, appointed to fill the vacancy, will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Phil Kearney Gordon, from No. 26, and Harry D. Say, from No. 27, have been appointed Aids on the Colonel's staff. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

For the information of the several recently mustered camps, the next annual encampment of this Division will be held in Chico, commencing at 10 o'clock A.M., Monday, May 5, 1890. All camps are requested to make arrangements early and attend.

E. W. CONANT,
Colonel.

Extract from Orders No. 2.

If we are few in number and far apart, let us show our brothers and the world, that we love the "grand old flag" and are glad to pay a tribute to its brave defenders.

Since the issuance of Order No. 1, Hooker Camp, at Ferndale, was mustered by Post Commander P. F. Hart, with D. F. Morris as Captain; H. H. Fife, First Lieutenant; Smith C. Hart, Second Lieutenant.

Division Inspector is hereby ordered on duty. Assistant Inspectors have been assigned for duty outside the circuit of the Division Inspector as follows: for Sumter, No 24, R. M. Jersey; Baker, No. 5, D. J. Mattock; Miller, No. 3, Fair Oaks, No. 15, and Holmes, No. 26, San Francisco, Farragut, No. 19, Vallejo, Custer, No. 9, San Jose, L. S. Bixby; Phil Kearney, No. 7, Pasadena, T. M. Gilbert; Logan, No. 20, Los Gatos, Lt. Col. C. E. Hailstone, who will report at once to N. S. Bangham, Pasadena, for instructions. Actual expenses of inspection are in all cases to be paid by the camp inspected.

Arrangements have been made with the railroad company for a 1½ round trip rate to Chico and return. Certificates to secure the reduced rates will be mailed each camp; if more are required notify the colonel at once. Please inform these headquarters immediately how many will attend from each camp.

Geo. H. Thomas Camp, No. 18, at Chico, is putting forth an unusual effort to furnish entertainment to the visiting brothers, and extends a generous and hearty welcome to all who may be fortunate enough to attend.

The resignation of Capt. A. J. Weinert, of No. 18, is hereby accepted, and an election ordered to fill the vacancy.

E. W. CONANT, Colonel.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS IN U. S. HISTORY.

JOY TURNED TO SADNESS.

Question. What were the sentiments of President Lincoln with regard to the South?

Answer. In his inaugural address, on the 4th of March, 1865, he used the following words: "Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other. The prayers of both could not be answered. That of neither has been answered fully. The Almighty has His own purposes. With malice toward none and charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the Nation's wounds, to do all which may achieve a lasting peace among ourselves and with other nations."

Q. Did he carry out this plan for the reconciliation of the sections?

A. No—he was killed by the hand of an assassin.

Q. Tell of his death?

A. Richmond had been evacuated on the 9th of April, 1865. The 14th, the fourth anniversary of the fall of Fort Sumter, was made a day of national thanksgiving. In the evening, the President, with his family and some friends, occupied a box in Ford's Theatre, Washington. During the play, John Wilkes Booth, an actor, entered the box from behind, shot the President, and jumped down to the stage. Then stepping forward to the footlights, he repeated the motto of Virginia, "*Sic semper tyrannis* (thus be it ever to tyrants)," and, turning, fled through a back door. Mr. Lincoln lingered until morning, when he died, mourned by a nation of loyal hearts. His mission it was to carry the Nation safely through the conflict; but when peace settled down upon his Country, and there was joy over its return, joy was turned to sadness and sorrow by his untimely death.

Q. What other horror completed the history of that night?

A. Another murderer entered the room of Secretary of State Seward, who was confined to bed by sickness; and stabbed the sick man several times. The wounds were not mortal, however.

Q. How were the murderers dealt with?

A. Troops of cavalry started in all directions to hunt the murderers down. On the 26th of April, Booth was found in a barn near Fredericksburg, and was shot by Sergeant Boston Corbett, while aiming at one of his pursuers. David E. Herrold, Geo. A Atzerott and Mrs. Mary E. Surratt were executed; and the other conspirators were sent to state prison.

JOHNSON'S ADMINISTRATION.—1865-1869.

Q. Who succeeded Abraham Lincoln in the Presidential Chair?

A. Andrew Johnson, the Vice-President, took the oath of office on the 15th of April, the day of Lincoln's death.

Q. What was one of the first acts of Congress after the close of the war?

A. The Emancipation Proclamation of January 1, 1863, had been but a military measure. Now, Congress adopted an amendment, abolishing slavery throughout the United States. It was submitted to the several states, and, a constitutional number having ratified it by the 18th of December, 1865, it was proclaimed a part of our fundamental law.

Q. What proclamation did the President make soon after entering upon the duties of his office?

A. On the 29th of May he promulgated the Amnesty Proclamation, thereby extending pardon to all persons who had taken part in the war against the Union, except certain specified ones.

Q. What followed the disbanding of the large armies?

A. During the summer of 1865, the large armies were disbanded. All, both in the North and in the South, went home and, as citizens, began where they had left off four years before. Their quick change from soldiers to quiet and industrious citizens, is one of the wonders of the time, and possible only in a state such as ours, where every man is a freeman and a citizen.

PRIZE DRILL.

EXTRACT FROM REED'S INFANTRY TACTICS, PARAGRAPH 320, FOUND ON PAGE 179.

320 a. The only decorations allowed to be worn on occasions of ceremony are the *Army Corps Badge*, authorized by Sec. 1227 of the R. S.; the *Medal of Honor*; and the several prizes given for excellence *in Rifle Practice*, as prescribed by existing orders.

320 b. Form No. 20. (Programs for Competitive Drills.)

Each captain of a competing company will be furnished with a program as long before its turn to drill as the commander may see proper to designate. Each judge should be furnished a copy of the program for each and every company that participates in the drill.

Captain's Certificate. I certify on honor that my company does not comprise other than bona fide members, and that no persons have been transferred into it for the purpose of taking part in this drill. I promise, on my honor, that I will not consult any person, book, or note, in reference to any portion of this schedule, and I will not exercise or instruct my company in any movement therein; that I will not permit this schedule to be examined by any other person, nor directly or indirectly communicate its contents, or any portion thereof, to any person whatever, until after the last company drilling in this competition has completed its movements. I further promise, that I will return this schedule as soon as my company has completed its drill, and before leaving the drill ground.

——— 188—{Capt. Co.— —Rgt

Instructions.—The companies (in the militia, custom has fixed the minimum at 3 officers, 2 sergeants, and 4 corporals and 20 privates, for competitive drills) to be formed in single rank; movements not executed in the order prescribed to be marked zero; maximum mark for each movement to be 100; each judge will score each movement separately; the sum of these marks divided by 25 will give each judge's score; the scores of the judges added together and divided by 3 will give the score of each company; each company will be allowed 25 minutes from the time it is reported to the judges; each movement can not, in every case, be executed from the preceding one; after completing the program, companies will receive credit for extra movements.

Hints for the Judges.—For each error by the captain, or by the first-sergeant in forming the company, or by a lieutenant while commanding a platoon, deduct 25 points; for each error by the guide of the company, or of a platoon, deduct 15 points; for each error by any other member of the company, deduct 10 points; for each error by 5 or more of the company at the same time, deduct 75 points.

1. *Being in line*, report to the Judges.
2. *Being in line*, dismiss the company.
3. Form the company.
4. Inspection of the company.
5. Manual of arms by number.
6. Manual of arms without number.
7. Loading and firing. (Omit fire lying down.)
8. *Marching in column of fours*, execute support, trail, right shoulder, secure, reverse, left reverse arms.
9. *Being in line*, execute alignments to the right by file, and by company, both forward and backward.
10. Execute mark time, change step, side step, backward march.
11. *Being in line*, march in column of files.
12. *Marching in line*, march to rear, halt and face to front.
13. *Being in line*, march column of fours to the front.
14. *Marching in column of fours* oblique to right or left, resume direct march.
15. *Being in line, at a halt*, oblique to right and halt.
16. *Being in line*, wheel to the right on fixed pivot.
17. *Being in line*, wheel to left on movable pivot.
18. *Being in column of fours*, form line to the front.
19. *Being in column of fours*, form line on the left.
20. *Marching in line*, pass obstacle on side of the guide, and reform line.
21. *Being in column of fours*, march by twos, then by file.
22. *Being in column of files*, form fours.
23. *Being in line*, form column of platoons to the right.
24. *Being in column of platoons*, change direction to right or left.
25. *Being in column of platoons*, form line to the left.

320 c. The following are the rules for scoring and tallying points, prepared by the officer appointed to act as judge of a recent inter-state competitive drill:

I. In so far as scoring is concerned, the duties of the judge will be divided into two distinct parts. First, those relating to the inspection of each command previous to the drill; second, those relating to the inspection during the drill. The maximum marks will be three (3) units or thirty (30) tenths. Except as hereinafter provided, for each error noticed one-tenth will be scored; and the general merit of each command will be determined by bringing each to the common standard of perfection, three (3) units.

II. Time under the forty-five (45) minute limit will commence when the captain has been notified by the judge to proceed with the drill, after inspection.

III. The drill will be executed in the precise order in which the commands and evolutions are indicated in the program. The only exception will be where, from restricted limits, it is not possible to execute the evolutions as arranged; in which case it is permitted each command to perform the additional movements absolutely necessary to place itself in position to proceed with the program. The permission here given will be interpreted rigidly; the judge will decide whether or not any extra evolution made for the purpose here indicated was necessary; and if unnecessary he reserves to himself the right to score against the command as he deems proper, according to the circumstances of the case.

IV. The omission of any command will in the manual count a unit against the company omitting it; if in the evolutions, the score will depend upon the evolutions in the particular movement. For instance if the movement embraces three evolutions, the omission of one will be scored as a unit against the company; if composed of two evolutions, the omission of one of them will be scored as one unit and five-tenths against the company; if composed of one evolution, its omission will be scored as three units against the company.

V. In marching, arms are generally carried at the right shoulder for the comfort of the soldiers; but except when the position of the arms is indicated in the program, they may be carried in any position during the evolutions consistent with tactics.

VI. § 149 to 186, both inclusive, being general [illegible], will govern [illegible] applicable; and for the inspection previous to turning over the company for drill, the provisions of paragraph 300 will govern in so far as they are applicable.

VII. In cases not definitely covered by the tactics, commanders are allowed to use their judgment.

VIII. When marching in line the distance passed over must be sufficiently great to enable the judge to determine the proficiency of each command; the wheelings must be through an angle of 90 degrees.

IX. The preceding rules are, in their wording, directly applicable to the infantry companies; but making necessary changes, and omitting paragraphs V, VI and VIII, they are equally applicable to the detachments of artillery, the cannoneers of which will be paraded and inspected agreeably to the requirements of ¶ 468, Light Artillery Tactics, in so far as they are applicable.

X. No commands other than those prescribed will be used, and these only by those authorized by the tactics to give them, nor will any assistance be rendered or corrections made during the drill.

JAMES I. LYONS.

ARTIFICIAL ARMS AND LEGS.

This is the age of machinery and invention. What blessings nature refuses or takes from us, art gives uncheerfully. We derive our limbs from nature, but if she has unkindly forgotten us or we have lost her precious gift, we seek an artist to make us artificial ones. We need only to call on the above mentioned gentleman at his office, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago, and he will fix us out so that we will hardly miss our natural ones. He makes the most durable and natural limbs in the market, having made this his study and trade and it might even be called a profession. If you are in need of anything in this line it will be to your advantage to call on him at 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

THE HUMAN BONES.

How many bones in the human face?
Fourteen when they're all in place.

How many bones in the human head?
Eight, my child, as I've often said

How many bones in the human ear?
Three in each, and they help to hear.

How many bones of the human spine?
Twenty-six, like a clematis vine.

How many bones of the human chest?
Twenty-four ribs, and two of the breast.

How many bones the shoulders bind?
Two in each—one before, one behind.

How many bones in the human arm?
In each arm one, two in each forearm.

How many bones in the human wrist?
Eight in each, if none be missed.

How many bones in the palm of the hand?
Five in each, with many a band

How many bones in the fingers ten?
Twenty-eight and by joints they bend.

How many bones in the human hip?
One in each, like a dish they dip

How many bones in the human thigh?
One in each, and deep they lie

How many bones in the human knees?
One in each, the kneepan, please.

How many bones in the leg from the knee?
Two in each, we can plainly see.

How many bones in the ankle strong?
Seven in each, but none are long.

How many bones in the ball of the foot?
Five in each as the palms were put.

How many bones in the toes—half a score?
Twenty-eight, and there are no more.

And now, all together these many bones fix,
And they count, in the body, two hundred and six.

And then we have in the human mouth,
Of upper and lower, thirty-two teeth.

And now and then a bone, I should think,
That forms a joint or to fill up a chink.

A Sesamoid bone, or a Wormian, we call,
And now we may rest, for we've told them all!

ational Reveille.

Official for 90,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

ICAGO, ILL. .....April 19, 1890.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

B. ABBOTT ..... Editor
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We should be very glad to learn from any of ur subscribers of any delay or failure to receive he REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter ur immediate attention.

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JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher,
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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

THE United States navy has 139 vessels with 11,115 men, and is maintained at an annual cost of $15,686,671.

THOSE members who improve their opportunities to bring their respective camps to the front rank and keep them there, will be well repaid in the future. Try it, brothers.

IT is now "nip and tuck" between Kansas and Missouri, as regards the number of camps in each, but we expect to see the "Sunflower Division" away ahead at the close of the present year.

UNIFORM your camps just as soon as you feel able to do so. Then drill—at every opportunity and as much as time will allow. Then work and strive to have your camp attend the next Encampment, in a body.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF C. F. GRIFFIN expects every camp to attend the next Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief. With proud satisfaction THE REVEILLE is noticing the beaver like activity in nearly all Divisions preparatory to the great event.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL MILES has been nominated to the major-generalship made vacant by the death of General Crook. It is a merited promotion of a successful general officer. General Miles has performed good service in the West, in the Indian fights that have occurred since the war.

THE REVEILLE in its efforts to "spread the light" invites Brothers, even of the most distant camps, to gather news and bring to paper their own ideas and opinions, for publication in its columns. The efforts of all are fully appreciated by THE REVEILLE as well as its army of discerning readers.

COL. COPPINGER, of the regular army, is in favor of branding all the officers and men of the army, to prevent desertions, claiming that a large proportion of the bad showing of the records is caused by professional deserters, who could not play their game if there was a mark on them to show their previous connection with the army.

STANLEY arrived in Italy last Wednesday, and by Saturday had reached England. In an interview he says that the Aruwhimi forest, in the Congo country, is filled with rubber trees, and thinks that Africa will furnish the world for centuries to come with that product. He is writing a book with full accounts of his travels.

AMAZING results are reported with the Lebel rifle adopted by the French army. In the experiments recently carried out at Marseilles, the extreme range of 200 yards was selected, and the targets consisted of sacks of flour, metal plates, wood and a dead horse. The fact that a bullet entered the horse at one end and emerged at the other seems to have tickled the fancy of those present immensely.

MRS L. B. TUTTLE, of St. Augustine, Florida, is making a silk quilt for the World's Fair, to represent the United States. Each state is to be cut in silk contributed by the Governor's wives, whereon will be inscribed each Governor's autograph, with that of his wife, if he has one. President and Mrs. Harrison represent the District of Columbia, and near their autographs will be a painted representation of the White House.—*Woman's News.*

ON Tuesday the Commandery-in-chief of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion met in Philadelphia to celebrate the quarter-centennial of the establishment of the order. General Hayes, the Commander-in-Chief, presided. His speech at the opening of the meeting was such a one as always comes from the lips of the ex-President, in which he spoke of Lincoln's life and death, and impressed upon his company the duty of keeping alive the patriotism exemplified in the life of the martyr President.

WHEN we consider the "objects and principles" of the Order, it seems strange that so many who are eligible, will refrain from uniting with us, and help to carry on the good work. And it is stranger still, that some will, after being "mustered in", beome negligent, careless, and unconcerned, fail to pay dues, become suspended, be dropped, dishonorably discharged, etc., and allow their charters to be surrendered and camps disbanded. Who will tell us the result, had our fathers surrendered to the enemy about a quarter of a century ago?

EACH delegate to the Pan-American conference was the recipient of a beautiful silk American flag, the gift of the Woman's Silk Culture Association of the United States. Mrs. John Lucas, of Philadelphia, made a short representation address, in which she explained that the silk of which the flags were made was grown and manufactured in America. The flags were presented as a token of friendship from the people of the United States to her sister republics. Delegates Jose Caemano, of Ecuador, and Jeromano Zelaya, of Honduras, made appropriate responses.

SOME call it foolish and a waste of time in our public schools, to observe the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln; to hoist the flag of our country over the school building with appropriate exercises, and in some sections of the country even the Fourth of July is seldom celebrated; but the mothers allow their little boys to be dressed in "Lord Fauntleroy" style, or with a sailor suit and the cap marked H. M. S. (Her Majesty's Ship) followed by a vessel of English name, and insist that the girls be attended by a nurse wearing a bonne's cap and apron. These are only trifles light as air, but a pebble on the mountain may start an avalanche and the flags, mottoes, pictures, recitations and songs teach them lessons of patriotism, truth and honesty are putting new light into their historical studies and grow into the avalanche that shall sweep away all disloyalty.—*Public Record.*

THE most conservative friend of the old soldier is willing to admit that the Order of the Sons of Veterans has a mission to perform that will require at least a quarter of a century. When the last veteran of the late war is laid to rest, and not till then, will it be necessary to question the need of our Order. The rights of the old soldier must be obtained, and when obtained, must be preserved; and nothing can have a stronger influence in the moulding of public sentiment in his favor than the known fact that to the support of the fast thinning ranks of the Grand Army, is coming an order of vigorous young men, well organized, well disciplined, and well purposed.

In response to an expression of the above opinion, that noble woman, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, writes: "You are right; your organization is needed, and will be for some time."

Yes, the above are facts, and we are proud of you, boys, more proud than we can acknowledge. You will not only be needed, but other loyal sons may be asked to respond to some national call, we therefore advocate the organization of the Sons of Veterans. Mothers, as well as fathers, the blood that courses through their veins is true blue and quite as patriotic as yours.—*National Vidette.*

THE NEW GERMAN RIFLE.

A FORCIBLE ARM, SMOKELESS AND RAPID. BUSY GERMAN GUN FACTORIES

New York *Sun:* The manufacture of the new small-caliber repeating guns of the model of 1888 for the German standing army has just been completed. Within a year and a half the gun factories of Spandau, Danzig and Erfurt have produced a sufficient number of guns to arm almost 500,000 soldiers. German military authorities declare that this rapidity of manufacture is unprecedented and direct attention to the fact that the German army will have been provided with its new arms in less time than the French required to introduce the Lebel gun.

Every company in the German infantry has received at least one gun of the new pattern, with full instructions as to the use of it. All the infantry of the Ninth Corps have been armed with the new guns since Feb. 26, and April 1 the new arming of the whole infantry was about completed. The new arming of the reserves and that part of the militia which in case of war must respond to the first call, is expected to follow, although the plans of the government and the general staff in this regard are unknown to the country at large. The militia "of the second call" and the Landsturm will probably use the guns just discarded by the standing army.

Technically and mechanically the new repeating gun is declared to be vastly superior to any repeating gun heretofore placed in soldiers' hands. It is exclusively a repeating gun and cannot be utilized as a single loader. Its caliber is only eight millimeters, considerably less than the caliber of the gun it supplants. Its range is 12,500 feet; that is about 2,600 feet greater than the range of the old gun. It possesses unequaled power of penetration and sureness of aim. It is very light, and is constructed for the use of smokeless powder. It is supplied with cartridges five at a time by means of a tin frame of the Mannlicher pattern. After the fifth shot the frame falls to the ground. The bullet is of the form of a small cross section of lead pencil, has a lead kernel under a coating of steel, and a nickel outside. The barrel of the gun is provided with a mechanical device to keep it cool during firing.

At a distance of 325 feet the bullet penetrates well-seasoned, close-grained firwood to the depth of thirty-two inches; at a distance of 1,300 feet, to the depth of eighteen inches; at a distance of 2,700 feet, to a depth of ten inches. A brick wall, unless unusually thick, affords no protection against shot from the new gun. Earth breastworks less than two and a half feet thick are also penetrable. In freshly piled sand, at a distance of 325 feet, the ball sinks three feet; at a distance of 1,300 feet, twenty inches; at a distance of 2,700 feet, fourteen inches; at a distance of 5,800 feet, four inches.

At a distance of 850 feeet the new gun is almost absolutely accurate. It is a sure shot at a single kneeling man 1,100 feet away, or at two men side by side 2,000 feet away.

"To illustrate the wonderful efficiency of the new gun," says a military writer in the Munich *Allgemeine Zeitung*, "I will give a few concrete examples of what its effect on warfare will be. From now on even the stoutest trees will give the foot soldier no protection, for the balls from the new guns will simply pass right through the trunks. Six men in a column each seven paces from the man before him, may be shot through with one bullet, provided that it comes in contact with no metallic substance on the persons of any of them. The advantage that the bullet of the new gun leaves only a small hole behind it, is compartively insignificant. Moreover, should an enemy, as has often happened, defend himself behind a village or court-yard wall, he will be protected only in case the wall is remarkably stout, for balls from the new guns have repeatedly penetrated with ease walls a brick and a half thick. The present rearming of the German infantry, together with the introduction of the smokeless powder, is, of all the rearmings of infantry in this century, the most important. A gun has been introduced which in every respect is superior to all other guns. This fact is of the greatest importance and cannot fail of considerable effect on infantry tactics, especially in the direction of the more frequent formations in line, as compared with formations in columns."

[What is the American Government doing to match this and the probably equally good French rifles?]

Military Tactics given with each subscription. Subscribe now.

—Goldstein—"Isidor, I wish to marry your daughter und ask you for her hand." Isidor Goldfogle—"Vich one do you want? Mit Repecca, de yungest, I gif $5,000; Sarah, de next one, 25 years oldt, gets $10,000, und mit Loweeza, vich is bast dirty, I gif out $25,000. Vich one shall it be?" Goldstein—"Haf'nt you got one apoud forty, my frendt?"

—"Young man," said the boarding-house mistress, sternly, "your comments are unnecessary. I made biscuits, sir, fifty years ago." "Very likely," was the sinner's reply, "I believe the specimen I am operating on now, is one of them."

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE", MAY 3D, 1890.

April 20, 1862—Patterson, Mo. Third Mo. Militia Cavalry. Union loss 12 killed, 7 wounded, 41 missing.

April 21, 1864—Cotton Plant, Cache River, Ark., 8th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 8 killed, 2 wounded.

—Red Bone, Miss., 2nd Wis. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 6 wounded.

April 22, 1864—Near Tunica Bend, Red River, La. Three Companies 3d R. I. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 17 wounded.

April 23, 1862—Grass Lick, W. Va. 3d Md., Potomac Home Brigade. Union loss 3 killed.

April 23, 1864—Milkajack Trace, Ga. Detachment of 92d Ill. Union loss 5 killed, 9 wounded, 22 taken prisoners, 12 were shot down and 6 died from wounds.

April 23 and 24, 1864—Monett's Bluff, Cane River and Cloutersville, La. Portion of Thirteenth, Seventeenth and Nineteenth Corps. Union loss 350 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 400 killed and wounded.

April 24, 1863—Tuscumbia, Ala. Sixteenth Corps, 2d Division, Maj.-Gen. Dodge. White Water, Mo. 1st Wis. Cav. Union loss 2 killed, 6 wounded.

April 25, 1862—Fort Macon, N. C. U. S. Gunboats "Daylight," "Georgia," "Chippewa," the bark "Gemsbock" and Gen. Parks division. Union loss 1 killed, 11 wounded; Confederate loss 7 killed, 18 wounded, 450 captured.

April 25, 1864—Marks Mills, Ark. 36th Iowa, 77th Ohio, 43d Ill., 1st Ind. Cavalry, 7th Mo. Cavalry, Battery E, 2d Mo. Light Artillery. Union loss 100 killed, 250 wounded, 100 missing; Confederate loss 110 killed, 228 wounded, 40 missing.

April 25 and 26, 1864—Wantauga Bridge, Tenn. 10th Mich. Cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 9 wounded.

April 26, 1862—Turnback Creek, Mo. 5th Kans. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed.

—Neosba, Mo. 1st Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 3 wounded; Confederate loss 30 wounded, 62 prisoners.

—In front of Yorktown, Va. Three Co's 1st Mass. Union loss 3 killed 16 wounded.

April 26, 1863—Cape Girardeau, Mo. 32d Iowa, 1st Wis. Cavalry, 2d Mo. Cavalry, Batteries D and L, 1st Mo. Light Artillery. Union loss 6 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 60 killed 527 wounded and missing.

April 26, 1864—Moro Creek, Ark. 32d and 40th Iowa Mo., 1st Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 6 killed, 14 wounded.

April 26, 1865—Johnson surrendered to the armies of the Tennessee, Georgia and Ohio; Maj. W. T. Sherman. Confederate 29,924 prisoners.

April 27, 1862—Horton's Mills, N. C. 103d N. Y. Union loss 1 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 3 wounded.

April 27 to May 3d, 1863—Streight's Raid, Tuscumbia, Ala. to Rome, Ga., including skirmishes at Day's Gap, April 30; Black Warrior Creek, May 1st and Blount's Farm May 2d, 3d Ohio, 51st and 73d Ind., 80th Ill., mounted Inft. two Co's 1st Ala. Cavalry. Union loss 12 killed, 69 wounded, 1,466 missing and captive. April 27 to May 3, Stoneman's Cavalry Raid in Virginia.

April 28, 1862—Paint Rock Railroad Bridge. Twenty-two men of 10th Wis. Union loss 7 wounded.

—Cumberland Mountain, Tenn. 15th and 42d Ohio, 22d Ky. Monterey, Tenn 2d Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 3 wounded; Confederate loss 5 killed.

April 29, 1862—Bridgeport, Ala., 3d Division Army of Ohio. Confederate loss 72 killed and wounded, 350 captured.

April 29, 1863—Fairmont, W. Va. Detachments 106th N. Y., 6th W. Va. and Va. Militia Union loss 1 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 100 killed and wounded.

April 29, 1864—Princeton, Ark. 40th Iowa, 43d Ill., 6th Kan. Cavalry, 3rd Ill. Battery. Casualties not recorded.

April 30, 1863—Spottsylvania C. H., Va. 6th N. Y. Cavalry. Union loss 58 killed and wounded.

April 30th, 1864—Jenkin's Ferry, Saline River, Ark., 3rd Division of Seventh Corps. Union loss 20 killed, 955 wounded; Confederate loss 300 killed, 800 wounded.

April 30 to May 1, 1863—Chalk Bluff and St. Francois River, Mo. 2d Mo. Militia, 3d Mo. Cavalry, 1st Iowa Cavalry, Battery E, 1st Mo. Light Artillery. Union loss 2 killed, 11 wounded.

May 1st, 1862—Clarke's Hollow, W. Va. Co. C 22d Ohio Union loss 1 killed, 21 wounded.

May 1st, 1863—Port Gibson, Miss., (the first engagement in Grant's campaign against Vicksburg). Thirteenth Corps, Maj.-Gen. McClernand and 3rd Division Seventeenth Corps, Maj.-Gen. McPherson. Union loss 130 killed, 718 wounded; Confederate loss 1,150 killed and wounded, 500 missing; Confederate Brig.-Gen. Tracy killed.

May 1, 1863—LaGrange, Ark. 3d Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 9 wounded, 30 missing.

May 1 to 4, 1863—Chancellorsville, Va., including battles of 6th Corps at Fredericksburg and Salem Heights. Army of the Potomac, Maj.-Gen. Hooker; First Corps, Maj.-Gen. Reynolds; Second Corps, Maj.-Gen. Couch; Third Corps, Maj.-Gen. Sickles; Fifth Corps, Maj.-Gen Meade; Sixth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Sedgwick; Eleventh Corps Maj.-Gen. Howard; Twelfth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Slocum. Union loss 1,512 killed, 9,518 wounded, 5,000 missing; Confederate loss 1,581 killed, 8,700 wounded, 2,000 missing. Union Maj.-Gen. Berg, and Brig.-Gen. Whipple killed, Devens and Kirby wounded. Confederate Brig.-Gen. Parton killed, Lieut.-Gen. J. S. Jackson, Maj.-Gen. A. P. Hill, Brig.-Gen's. Hoke, Nichols, Ramsem, McGowan, Heth and Pender wounded.

May 1, 1864—Jacksonville, Fla., 7th U. S. Colored. Union loss 1 killed.

May 1 to 8, 1864—Hernal's Plantation, and near Alexandria, La. Cavalry of Thirteenth and Nineteenth Corps. Union loss 33 killed, 87 wounded; Confederate loss 25 killed, 100 wounded.

May 2d, 1864—Gov. Morris Plantation, La. Foraging Detachment of 83d Ohio and 3rd R. I. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 10 wounded.

May 3, 1862—Farmington, Miss., 10th, 16th, 22d, 127th, 42d, 51st Ill., 10th and 16th Mich., Yate's (Ill.) Sharpshooters, 2d Mich. Cavalry, Battery C, 1st Ill. Artillery. Union loss 2 killed, 12 wounded; Confederate loss 30 killed.

May 3, 1863—Warrenton Junction, Va. 1st W. Va. Cavalry, 5th N. Y. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 16 wounded; Confederate loss 15 wounded.

May 3, 1864—Red Clay, Ga. 1st Division of McCook's Cavalry. Union loss 10 killed and wounded.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME.

Until May 1, 1890, THE NATIONAL REVEILLE will present to every new subscriber a year's subscription to the *Dirision News* and a copy of Power's magnificent, cloth bound, illustrated Life of Lincoln—published at $2.00 per copy. REMEMBER, this magnificent offer continues only until May 1, 1890. Ten cents extra must be enclosed with the subscription to cover postage on the book. Act in the matter at once, if you want $3.50 worth for $1.10.

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CAMP DIRECTORY.

[Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.]

ALABAMA.

GEO. H. THOMAS CAMP, No. 1, W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 117 N. 20th St; V. Gilb, Jr., 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 20th St. Meetings, 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor Mission and Mecy Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP, No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 668 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Thursday at W. C. T. U. Hall, cor. Temple and Fort Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain; P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No. 6, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No 1, meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday eve's, at G. A. R. Hall, 204 Dearborn St. Cor Adams (Honore Block) Captain, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

PERT. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. G. A. Learnard, Capt

GEN. GEORGE A. COSTER CAMP, No 6, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. F. L. Pray, Captain, 772 Warren ave.

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washingtonian Hall, cor East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. H. P. Bragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall, 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State-st., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP No. 25 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No 87, meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at Lakeside Hall, cor Indiana ave. and 21st St. W. H. Sargent, Captain, 5354 S. Halsted st. 1st Sgt., McCae, 3517 Portland ave.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E. M. Reber, Captain; C. A. Dollinger, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. B. Funk, Captain, 124-126 Monroe st.; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt., 111 Kenzie Ave.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evening, at 787 W. North Ave., Chicago. Captain, F. Mueger, 142 So. Water St., First Sergeant, E. R. Oyen, 157 So. Water St.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 256, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. W. S. Smith, First Sergeant, O. P.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 63, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the Rechabite Hall, located on 5th North Main St., Hutchinson, Kansas, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. C. E. Hedrick, Captain. Thos. M. Blackenship, First Sergeant.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall, Eastport, Me. Captain, Harris Nelson, 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 13 E. Fayette st. E. B. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 913 P st., n. w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2019 9th st., n. w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hauce, 1211 9th st., n. w.; Q. M. Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q. st., n. w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Frey Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V's. Thos. Sattler, Capt. O. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

L. F. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening, cor. Washington and 20th Ave's., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain, Union Depot, F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. F. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2307 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 3, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAYNE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. William S. Dunkerly, Captain. Geo. E. Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyor-st, first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St.; First Sergeant, W. E. Cehoun, 340 Halsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 9 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 81 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS.

"KIDNAPPED," the brightest and best of sensational plays, will have its initial Chicago production at Havlin's Theatre, April 27th. The drama is a graphic stage picture of city life, showing a series of amusing and thrilling scenes in the home, the street and the slums. The story is one of to-day and the incidents drawn from every-day life. It deals mainly with the mysterious abduction of a beautiful young society lady and the group of exciting incidents surrounding her abduction. The scene in the old French wine house on the deserted dock is one of the most sensational acts ever put on the stage. The element of fun predominates, and the German dude and the jolly old Irish couple supply an endless amount of laughter. The Donnybrook scene in act third, for pure comedy cannot be beat. The characters include an artist, an adventurer, a French ruffian, a Jew burglar, a tough, a British sailor, a French girl, a street arab. "Kidnapped," in short contains all those pleasing features that go to make up a first-class sensational drama, and presented as it is with a cast of competent and reputable actors and actresses can not fail to be strongly attractive to all lovers of sensation and comedy. The play is by D. K. Higgins, author of "Burr Oaks" and the latest success, "The Plunger."

Mr. Havlin takes pleasure in announcing the engagement for one week only, beginning Sunday matinee, May 4th, of the popular young actor Mr. Chas. McCarthy, in his highly sensational play, "One of the Bravest." Mr. McCarthy's play deals with the life of a young boy thrown upon the world; his gradual rise from life in the slums to a respected position; his bravery as a New York fireman, &c. The sensational climaxes, thrilling fire episode and realistic scenery make the production of "One of the Bravest" entertaining in the highest degree.

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Gallery, entire	15
Balcony first five rows	35
Balcony back of fifth row	25
Dress Circle	50
Parquette	75
Box Seats	1.00

A RELIC.

Baby came on light feet dancing,
In my face half shyly glancing,
Holding in her hands a treasure,
"Just a rag," which she had found,
It was old and torn and dusty,
All its tints long since grown rusty,
And it seemed a badge of sorrow
As it trailed along the ground.

With a cry of pain I caught it!
One long loved and dear it had brought it
When our homes were crushed forever,
And had laid it at my feet
Ah what memories, sadly sleeping,
Woke to life, and softly weeping,
Now I kissed it, still discerning
Stains which marked our last defeat.

Baby's wonder knew no measure
That her mother still should treasure
Such a faded bit of bunting
She had wanted for her play;
And I had no heart for telling
Of the past, but gently quelling
Every outward sign of sorrow,
Kissed and laid the flag away.

In my drawer of relics peeping,
She had found it, and was keeping
"All the pretty stars for Dolly,"
So she said, mid gathering tears.
Then I kissed the sweet intruder,
Glad, indeed, that hands no ruder
Should have trifled with my treasures,
Covered o'er with dust of years

And I soothed her transient sorrow
With the promise that "to morrow"
She should have a bright new banner,
"One all red and white and blue."
With the dawn her flag was streaming
On the breeze, its bright fold gleaming
Proudly in our Southern sunshine,
O'er our roses gemmed with dew.
—May M. Anderson, in N. Y. Independent.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Ella Jones.....National President.

CONTRIBUTORS.

Miss Josie Mulholland.....Bloomington, Ill.
Miss Ida P. Beecher.....New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien.....Sidney, O.
Miss S. Ada Hall.....Chelsea, Vt.

[*Medina, Ohio.*]

The Encampment of the Ladies Aid Society, held in Cincinnati, May 14, 1889, was adjourned to meet at Mansfield, on the second Tuesday of May, 1890. By resolution of our encampment, held at Sidney, May 8, 1888, it was decided to hold our encampment thereafter at the same time as the Sons of Veterans, where possible. The Sons of Veterans having changed the date of their encampment to June 10, 11, 12 and 13, our Division Officers have, therefore, decided to postpone our encampment to corresponding dates.

It is very desirable that every society should be well represented at Mansfield, as many important matters will be considered, and every delegate should feel that she has some responsibility in making the encampment a success. The arrangements, as far as completed, and the present outlook give promise of an interesting meeting. Papers will be read upon various subjects that pertain to the work of our Order, and the best methods of work will be discussed. All are invited to contribute to this part of the program.

Since last report the following socities have been chartered: Society No. 41, H. B. Banning Camp No. 207, Mt. Vernon, charter members, 42; Society 42, Vienna, Camp No. 35 Portsmouth, charter members 34; Society 43, H. Kilbon, Camp 329, Waynesville, members 15; Society 44, Ruoyan Camp 150, Catawba, charter members 22; Society 45 Gushman Camp 122, Woodstock, charter members, 20; Society 46, Luke Columber Camp No. 326, Kansas, charter members 12.

The condensed report of the Secretary and Treasurer, for the quarter ending December 31, 1890, is hereby submitted:

Secretary's report—number of societies in good standing Dec. 31, 31; number of members in good standing, Dec. 31, 655.

Treasurer's report—amount on hand, Sept. 30, 1889, cash and supplies, $99 76; received, for per capita tax, $65.50; received from other sources, $20. Total $185 26.

Disbursements—Division tax, $32 75; charter and supplies, $10; postage and sundries, 16 27; printing and stationery, $37 71. Total, $96 73. Balance on hand, $88 . 3.

Again we are called upon to mourn the loss, by death, of another division officer. Miss Gertrude Blair, member of Division Council, died Feb. 13, 1890. Miss Blair was a member of Society No. 11, Cincinnati, which society she had served as its president. She had also served the Division one term as chaplain, and now leaves a vacancy in Division Council.

Her friends give us the gratifying assurance that she died trusting in the Lord. Let us all strive so to live, that when the last shadows of earth gather about us, sunbeams of Eternal Love may light us through the dark valley, until we shall meet—an unbroken band—at the feet of our Supreme Commander. It is recommended that the charters of the Division be draped in mourning.

Grace Minor, of Society No. 13, has been appointed Division Secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sister Maud Shane.

Nearly three months must elapse before the Encampment. Let us improve the time in the interest of our Order. To stimulate a friendly rivalry between the societies of our Division, I have decided to offer a *beautiful gavel* to the society that will muster the most recruits between the first of April 1890 and the Mansfield Encampment.

It is gratifying to note unusual activity among the camps in the organization of auxiliary societies. A large number of charter applications are in the hands of camp officials, and it is hoped that a goodly number of them will be organized and mustered in time to secure representation at Mansfield.

MRS. J. S. MASON.

[*Bloomington, Ill.*]

DEAR REVEILLE:—I believe with one of your correspondents in last issue, something should be done to increase the interest and enthusiasm of camp room and and society meeting, but what? Let us all delve and find this required charm. L. A. S. No. 14, has heretofore met the same evening as Orme Camp No. 7, but last Wednesday they inaugurated a new course and were rewarded by having a flattering attendance of Sons of Veterans and a real live meeting, which lasted till long after ten o'clock. On that evening (April 9, 1890) the following was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from this earth to realms above, the sister of our worthy brother, Past Col. C. T. Orner, therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to him our heartfelt sympathy in his sad affliction, and lovingly commend him to the Great Comforter, who knoweth all our sorrow and doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the record of Society, a copy sent to him, and a copy furnished THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

MRS. W. H. THOMPSON,
VASHTHIA BERGSTROM,
MAZIE DAVISSON,
Committee.
"QUEENIE."

De bigger what you see de smoke
De less de fire will be,
An' de leastest kind o' possum
Climes de biggest kind o' tree.

De leader on de ole camp groun'
Dat can loudest sing an' shout,
Is gwine to rob some hen-roost
Beas' de [illegible] is out.

ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

Cousins Who Met at a Wedding Thirty Years Ago—Their Subsequent Meeting at Old Camp Morton.

In the year 1858 a handsome and gallant young gentleman of Kentucky and a member of one of the prominent families of the Blue Grass region of that State, on the occasion of a certain notable wedding event, with his mother visited the city of Indianapolis, Ind. This young gentleman is a cousin to the then bride. The groom, who is now dead, was a brother of one of the Presidents of the United States. The bride had a brother about the same age of her visiting cousin. The two cousins were, and are now, uncommonly well-statured and handsome men.

After the wedding and during the visit of the young Kentuckian to his cousin, the two were out riding on a warm summer day, and, driving along the country road, saw an inviting grove of walnut trees in an open field where the fair ground is now located, and which, during the war, was the site of "Camp Morton," so named in honor of Oliver P. Morton, the war Governor of Indiana.

One of the gentlemen proposed to the other that they drive into the field, hitch their horses, loll in the shade of the trees, and enjoy the cool breeze. It was agreed, and they pulled down the rail fence, making a gap wide enough to drive through, entered the field, hitched their horses, and stretched themselves on the green grass in the shade of the trees.

Lying there alone, they talked. The fine fancy of young and vigorous manhood was given free rein. Both young and handsome, of splendid physique, with good prospects for the future, life lay temptingly spread out before them, fading in the distance, as did the undulating landscape that stretched in beauty as far as the eye could reach. They built "air castles" in turn that loomed up before the mind's eye in all the splendor that cloud-castles spring into shape to the natural eye, when sight is subject to the fervid imagination of joyous youth.

Each speculated upon the future with the other, forecasting what they were going to do and be in this great world of change, of appointments and disappointments. They talked of their sweethearts, of love, and fame and fortune. They had not reached that philosophic period of life when they could accept their disappointments as their appointments, and their appointments as their disappointments.

That pleasant hour of hopeful chat beneath the wide-spreading trees passed. They returned to the home of the bride, who is a cousin to one and a sister to the other. After some pleasant days, mother and son left the home of their kindred and returned to the "Old Kentucky Home."

The two young men did not meet again for more than five years, and then under widely different circumstances and surroundings. War clouds gathered, and in the shock of many bloody battles the leaden hail carried with it death to thousands and desolation to too many hearthstones. Both of the young men went forth to battle.

One for the North, one for the South,
They stood before the cannon's mouth.

Each one rose to the rank of Captain. The Kentuckian was captured, and as a prisoner of war was sent to "Camp Morton." While a prisoner, his cousin returned on furlough to his home in Indianapolis, and hearing of the fate of his relative went out to "Camp Morton" to see him. In the course of conversation incident to the meeting of the cousins, the Federal Captain asked his cousin if he remembered the ride they took when he came from Kentucky to the wedding of his sister. The prisoner said he did, and also the "air castles" they built while lying under the walnut trees in the shade. He asked the Confederate Captain if he recollected the place where they rolled on the grass that warm summer afternoon. He said he did not.

Taking him to the gate of his prison, the Federal Captain pointed to a tree about thirty steps distant and said: "It was there, in the shade of that tree."

The wedding the Kentuckian attended with his mother was that of Miss [illegible], sister of [illegible] and daughter of William Sheets, Esq., of Indiana. The groom was a brother of Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States. The Kentuckian is Colonel John B. Castleman, of Louisville, Ky., late Adjutant General of that State, and his cousin, the Federal Captain, who rode and lounged with him under the shade trees, near Indianapolis, is Captain Harry Sheets, of "Gunston Hall," on the Potomac, near Mount Vernon, the home of Washington.—Washington Post.

DIDN'T ENJOY THEMSELVES.

Soldier Boys Who Preferred Their Bunks to Soft Hotel Beds.

In April, 1864, a New York regiment was in Covington, Ky. Cincinnati lies just across the river and the temptation to visit it was too strong for men who had been for years enduring the privations of army life. A little party of them determined to go over and attend a place of amusement. What took place after the performance is thus described by one of the participants:

We thought it would be a rare treat to put up at a hotel for the night, enjoy a sound sleep on a soft bed, and have a good breakfast before returning to camp in the morning.

To this end we repaired to the hotel, paid a dollar and a half each for our double-bedded room—there were four in the party—and then went to the theater.

We enjoyed the peformance, and, after partaking of a good oyster supper, returned to the hotel and retired, anticipating a good night's sleep on the feather-beds.

After criticising what we had seen, and eating over again in imagination the excellent supper we had enjoyed, and contrasting our nice, comfortable beds with the places we had been obliged to sleep in during our late campaign, we turned over and tried to sleep.

All was quiet for perhaps half an hour. Then I noticed my bedfellow becoming very restless, apparently trying to get into a comfortable position.

"Come, John!" I exclaimed, "why don't you lie still and go to sleep?"

"Why don't you go to sleep yourself?" was the response.

Then we heard similar questions and exclamations from the other bed, and soon our companions were heard tumbling out and lying down on the floor, declaring that they "couldn't sleep on that bed; it's too soft."

We chaffed each other a good deal about our adventure, but decided that rather than pay for beds in the hotel and then of our own accord lie on the floor, we had better go back to the barracks and lie in our own bunks.

"Yes," said one, "but we have paid for our breakfast too; we don't want to lose that."

"Never mind," rejoined another, "let's go back."

So we got up, dressed, and sneaked down-stairs, as though we had been trying to "jump" our board bill.

The night-clerk sat dozing in his chair. We felt too sheepish to acknowledge the truth to him, and simply inquiring at what hour breakfast would be ready, we started for the ferry and managed to catch the last boat to Covington.

In less than five minutes after stretching ourselves in our bunks, we were sound asleep. We did not think it worth while to go back to the hotel for our breakfast.

Fifteen years afterward I met my bedfellow of that night, at the breakfast table of a hotel, but neither of us complained of having been unable to enjoy the soft beds. Our Cincinnati adventure was recalled, and we smiled together over the days of long ago.—Youth's Companion.

HOW BRAVE MEN DIED.

A Deed of Heroism Even Nobler Than That of Admiral Farragut.

It was at the battle of Mobile Bay, August 5, 1864, that Admiral Farragut was lashed to the main-yard, up to which he had climbed in order to be above the smoke and so be able to oversee the operations of the fleet. All the world has heard of the Admiral's courage, but comparatively few will perhaps so much as remember the name of a man who in this same battle performed a deed of still nobler heroism.

Doctor Hutchinson, in his account of the battle, says that the Confederate ram Tennessee started out from behind Fort Morgan just before the head of the Federal fleet was abreast of it, intending to attack the ships one by one. On receiving two or three broadsides, however, she changed her course and ran back closely followed by the Federal monitor Tecumseh.

As the Tecumseh neared the fort, pounding away at the ram with fifteen-inch solid shot, she struck a floating torpedo and exploded it. As was afterward ascertained by the divers, the explosion tore a hole in her bottom more than twenty feet square, and she sank like a stone—turning over as she went down in eight fathoms of water.

By this frightful disaster one hundred and ten out of one hundred and twenty men were lost in a single instant.

Commander Tunis A. M. Craven, one of the most gallant officers in the service, lost his life through his noble disregard of self. He was in the pilot-house with the pilot, close to the only opening in the whole ship, and this only large enough to allow one man to pass at once.

Captain Craven was already partly out, when the pilot grasped him by the leg, and cried out: "Let me get out first, Captain, for God's sake! I have five little children!"

The Captain drew back, saying: "Go on, sir," and went down with the ship, while the pilot was saved.

A week afterward, when the divers examined the wreck, they found nearly all the crew at their posts, just as they had sunk. The chief engineer, who had been married in New York only two weeks before, and who had received from the flagship's mail his letters as the line was forming, stood with one hand upon the revolving bar of the turret engine, while the other held an open letter from his bride, which his dead eyes still seemed to be reading.—Youth's Companion.

General Sherman's Favorite Room.

The General has taken for his especial quarters the front basement of his new house. In the wall he has had built a great fire-proof safe, in which he has stored every document of value connected with his long and brilliant career in the army, his commissions, orders from the War Department, diaries, correspondence, every note he has jotted down, every thing that has a value as part of the record of his soldiering. On the walls of the room hang maps of the fields of battle wherein he led his men from victory to victory. On the floor are his camp chests—stored as they ever have been with his uniforms and the clothes he wore beneath them, with his swords and belts and all the accoutrements of a General's trappings and camp outfit. Even his canteen is there, and it is never empty. At his desk sits his private secretary elbow-deep in letters from every State and county, from every nation on earth, enclosing war data of experiences under Sherman, or queries about disputed points in that active life of the General's that has long been a rounded chapter to the world, though it never can be to him or to his friends and comrades, or to the historian, so long as he is alive to keep it fresh.—Chatter.

A Profitable Investment.

Dr. Wm. Moore, of Brooklyn, was telling a correspondent of the New York Star an experience he had in the South shortly after the close of the war. Said he: "I went south for my health, and, happening to see a pile of the fractional currency known as 'shinplasters' in the show-case of a country store in Northern Georgia, I asked why the proprietor kept them there. He said that it was impossible to induce people to take them. I offered him $1 for the lot, which offer he accepted without hesitation. On counting them over I found I had purchased $2.30 worth. I then took a horse and visited all the country stores within reach and bought up the stock of shinplasters each one had. When I reached Washington I called at the Treasury Department and had my purchases redeemed. I then counted my profits, and found that I had cleared $40 over my expenses on the trip.

Editor article, "Prize Drill," page 119.

THE PENSION OFFICE.

How Its Executive Officer Looks, Acts and Talks.

A short broad shouldered man, with a big, half bald head and a long beard of black mixed with gray, stood inside of black clothes and buttoned gaiters in the Commissioner's room at the pension office yesterday. Every surrounding of the man was that of business. A big desk at his back was littered with papers. A stenographer was rapidly transcribing notes in one corner of the room and in another corner the click of the typewriter went merrily on. About the room seated on the red cushions of chairs backed against the wall, were a score of noted Congressmen from every part of the Union and talking to the little stout man with the big bald head was Senator John J. Ingalls, who thin and tall looked like a great interrogation point as he stood with his hand at his side holding a bundle of papers and enforced his argument with a shake of the head. The stout broad shouldered man in gaiters listened patiently and his eyes of animated blue smiled from under his high forehead as he nodded his assent to the Kansas Senator's proposition. A moment later and the Senator was gone, and Springer, of Illinois, had taken his place. He was disposed of in the same easy manner, and I noted that the refusals of the stout man in gaiters were accepted quite as pleasantly as his promises of help. This stout, broad-shouldered, dark-whiskered, hazel-eyed man was General Green B. Raum, the new Commissioner of Pensions, over whose signature during the next year will be paid out nearly $100,000,000. The appropriations asked of Congress to pay the pensions of 1890, amount to $98,000,000. Several Senators and half a dozen Representatives have bills proposing an increase of the pension list, and the probability is that more than $100,000,000 will be given to our old soldiers next year. It is an immense amount, and the short fat fingers of General Raum will hold the pen that signs away every dollar of it. I thought of this as I grasped his hand. What a mighty power to rest in one thumb and two fingers—a power sufficient, if he could wield it for his own benefit, to make him a Vanderbilt or a Gould—enough to give $1.50 to every man, woman and child in the United States, or $7.50 to every family. Before I left I looked at the autograph which would make this immense amount good. It is a plain business signature, and it reads without a title, "Green B. Raum."

The signature is indicative of the man. General Raum is business from the word go. He was a practical baby sixty years ago, and he is to-day one of the common-sense business statesmen of Washington City. He had big business interests before he accepted this appointment, and he brings the same practical business ways into the office. It takes 1,600 men and women to form his clerical force, and he keeps every one of these up to the scratch. He works by example as well as by precept. Promptly at nine o'clock he is at the office. From nine to ten he dictates answers to his private correspondents averaging about seventy-five words a minute. At ten his doors are open and the crowd is let in. He has about three hundred callers a day and he makes it a point to see every one. Many applicants have to be refused and there are now and then stormy times. General Raum makes it a principle not to lose his temper about business matters and he is as diplomatic as possible. He promises what he can and refuses what he must and he disposes of the crowd very rapidly. His calls continue until two o'clock. He then takes a lunch if he has not had it before. This he has in his office. It consists of a piece of beefsteak and a biscuit with a glass or two of milk. He is very careful of his health and he watches his diet. After two p. m. he receives the chiefs of his department, considers knotty pension cases and remains at work until five o'clock when he drops his papers and goes home. General Raum lives here in Washington on Rhode Island avenue near Iowa circle. He has a house worth at least $25,000 and this is very comfortably furnished. A part of the furniture was bought recently and his sideboard, which came from Grand Rapids, Mich., took a number of prizes at State fairs before he purchased it.

The Pension Commissioner gets fully three million letters a year and two million of these require prompt answers. Think of three million letters! Each one will contain at least a foot of note paper and if you would paste the sheets together the mail received by this man in a single year would make a ribbon six inches wide longer than from New York to Cleveland. Estimating each letter as costing a two-cent stamp it makes sixty thousand dollars for postage, and when you figure up the labor and brains, the worry and trouble, you have embodied a number of lifetimes in this one item. Ten thousand letters a day! Seventy thousand letters a week! More than three million letters a year! This is what the Pension Office mail amounts to. The most of the letters are, however, managed by clerks, and the Pension Office post-office and distributing room is as big as that of many a village post-office. Nearly every letter requires research, and many of them consume several sheets of note-paper. Nevertheless about 10,000 are answered every day. The letters received from Congressmen amount to about 1,000 a day, and Congressmen's letters must always be answered. More than 2,000 pension cases are settled every week, and during the last six days 1,408 invalids have received pensions and 548 pensions have been granted to widows, 613 men have been granted an increase of pension and 1,783 new claims have been admitted. At present there are nearly half a million claims pending in the Pension Office and the Department is paying out more than a million and a half of dollars in pensions every week. It is the biggest business of the kind in the world and it grows bigger every year.—Frank G. Carpenter, in Philadelphia Press.

GRANT'S ENGAGEMENT.

A Pretty Romance Connected With the Great General's Courtship.

A striking incident in the life of General Grant was mentioned by an intimate friend. It related to the delicate subject of how the General popped the question. Those who knew General Grant intimately can imagine how he could storm a rampart, charge a battery of artillery, or lead a forlorn hope in battle easier than he could ask for the hand of the woman he loved. The occasion when the young Lieutenant in the army and Julia Dent plighted their troth was not one of those ideal moonlight nights nor were the stars twinkling over lovers' sighs, but on a dark, stormy night in the woods of Missouri. The Lieutenant was visiting his army comrade and former classmate, Fred Dent. He had driven into town in a buggy with his comrade's sister. The young people were on their way home. The darkness had overtaken them. The rain had fallen in torrents and the roads were axle-deep with mud. The lightning flashed and the thunder pealed out of the blackness of night which followed. A swollen stream and a frail bridge stood in their way. As they reached the dangerous spot a sudden flash of electric light revealed the horrors of the flood, and the dangers of the bridge. In an instant, availing himself of this moment of light, the brave young officer urged the good steed upon the quivering floorway. A dreadful burst of thunder shook the very foundations of the earth. The young maiden, who had thus far bravely faced the terrors of the situation, stunned by the tremendous crash grasped the unnerved Lieutenant by her side with affrighted force. The bridge now began to yield to the undermining action of the raging torrent. As it seemed to sink away the maid exclaimed in her fears: "O, we are lost." "No, Julia," came a tender reply from the heart full of emotion which beat in that brave young breast. "Nothing shall happen to you. I shall take care of you." Another flash in timely succession revealed the terrible situation, but one judicious stimulation of the powerful steed brought the Lieutenant and his heart's treasure once more upon the solid ground of the other side as the plankway of the bridge moved away in the surging flood. Rescued from a situation so perilous was the occasion for a thoughtful silence. The storm-beaten lovers pushed on their trying way through mud and rain and wind.

Soon out of the darkness came a voice, "Julia, were you frightened?" "What a terrible night it is," said the maiden in reply. "I would always like to care for you and protect you. May I do so?" "Yes," in the simple innocence of her girlish heart was the answer.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SHERIDAN'S GRAVE.

The Most Beautiful Spot in the Great Cemetery at Arlington.

For a Sunday afternoon diversion I made a trip to Arlington through the dilapidated Georgetown, passed the old house in which Barton Key was born and across the Potomac into Virginia.

The Government has built a good road through Fort Myer to the National Cemetery, and grim visaged war is suggested all along the route as you notice the conical shells planted along the driveway and round shell surmounting the gate posts, which are often inverted cannon which have been condemned.

The entrance to Arlington is not imposing. A narrow gateway, flanked with shells and a stone wall, is not just what you expect at the front of a National Cemetery.

Once inside, the thousands of little white head stones are so many brief histories of human valor unrewarded. A tall unpolished granite shaft is over the grave of General Hazen, ex-chief signal officer, who died a few years ago. His widow lives in Washington still and is a daughter of Washington McLean.

Major-General King is also buried here, but the most imposing monument is that of General Sheridan. It stands directly in front of the old Lee mansion, whose big yellow columns can be seen in the sunlight for miles. It overlooks Washington and far down the Potomac.

Sheridan's grave, covered with ivy, is at the base of an immense polished granite monument, bearing upon its front a bronze bas relief portrait of the great cavalry leader, in full uniform and wearing his many medals.

Mrs. Sheridan acted sensibly and promptly in placing his monument above her husband's grave without waiting for the Government to erect the statue, a monument which Sheridan deserved.

There is no more beautiful spot in the cemetery than where Sheridan is sleeping his last sleep above the Potomac, and above him floats the flag for which he fought.—Washington Cor. Pittsburgh Press.

Bill Was Not Homesick.

The popular Captain of Company G, Twelfth Vermont Regiment, was strolling in the woods just out of camp one day during the war, when he came upon a member of his company sitting upon a stump of a tree and looking as though he had fought his last fight. "What's the matter, Bill?" said the Captain. "Oh, nothing," was the reply; "I am all right." "You look as though you had a fit of homesickness." "No, sir," said Bill, with some resentment, "nothing of the sort." "Well, what are you thinking about?" asked his questioner. "I was thinking," said the Vermonter, "that I wished I was in my father's barn." "In your father's barn? What on earth would you do if you were in your father's barn?" The poor fellow uttered a long-drawn sigh and said: "I'd go into the house mighty quick."—Salem (Mass.) Witch.

Ohio Mexican War Veterans.

All Mexican war veterans who were originally in either of the five regiments from Ohio or companies recruited in Ohio for the Fifteenth U. S. Infantry and C. S. Mounted Riflemen, or Captain Duncan's Ohio Mounted Volunteers, will please correspond with Captain James H. Smith, Secretary Ohio State Association of Mexican War Veterans, Newark, Ohio, giving full names, addresses, companies and regiments, with the part taken in the war of the rebellion; also give names, places and dates of death of all veterans who have died since muster-out in 1846, '47, '48, with full address of widows; and let widows and friends of old veterans correspond also. This is for history purposes.

THE REVEILLE and *Home and Country* for one year—both paper sfor $1.00. This offer is good for a short time only. See ad.

"MONUMENTAL BRASS" VS. CHICAGO GAS OR WIND.

WELL, I DON'T KNOW AS I AM RIGHT IN MY JUDGMENT, BUT I BELIEVE I WOULD PREFER TO BE A MONUMENT OF BRASS, RATHER THAN A BAG OF WIND, OR A BALLOON FILLED WITH CHICAGO GAS. BRASS IS WORTH FIFTEEN CENTS PER POUND AND I USE A GOOD DEAL OF IT IN MY BUSINESS MANUFACTURING WATER-WORKS SUPPLIES. BESIDES THAT, IT IS SOLID AND YOU KNOW WHERE TO FIND IT.

It is very evident from an article in the NATIONAL REVEILLE of April 5th that the "Chicago Doctor" has got a "Payne." We hope his sickness is not unto death, but he is terribly bloated and I have heard it said that he was also troubled with the "big head." I have thought for a year past that he had a disease of the heart called "black heart," several symptoms point that way. If it is not that, if some good brother will stick a pin in the balloon it will come down to normal size. "Physician, heal thyself." "Cast out first the beam of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye." But now to business. I have just read a letter in THE REVEILLE signed G. B. Abbott, and to the things that are new, and to some of the misstatements I will reply.

He starts out by insinuating that I am a "Bushwhacker." This, Brother Abbott, is a mistake. I was regularly enlisted in the army and served my country faithfully and have as good testimonials on file with the Secretary of War as any other officer. The two letters Brother Abbott quotes from were written to Bro. Harry C. Armstrong of Xenia, Ohio, in response to letters from him soliciting my influence in his behalf for the position of Colonel in the coming Division Encampment. He issued a circular himself asking the brothers to support him, and in answering it I told him I did not like that kind of circulars as it looked too much like politics, and added as quoted by Brother Abbott, "I think I have experienced enough political persecution in the last year and a half," etc. This was written February 4th, 1890, and answered by Bro Armstrong on the 5th, and the second letter Bro. Abbott quotes from is from my answer to Brother Armstrong's letter of the 5th, and is dated February 6th. This is classed as "a vile attack by an underhanded system of bushwhacking." I deny that it is "vile" or "underhanded." But let us compare it with the attack on me by Commander-in-Chief Abbott. On page 72 of Proceedings of Wheeling Encampment we find this motion: "Moved by Brother Webb that the Judge Advocate General be instructed to prepare Court-martial proceedings against Walter S. Payne. Carried." Why didn't the Judge Advocate General prefer the charges? Why did the Commander-in-Chief himself prefer the charges and sign them? He knew that he was to be the final judge in the matter. He was to appoint the court. How did he make his selection for this court. At the National Grand Army Encampment at Columbus he said to Brother T. G. Carlisle: "We have decided to court-martial General Payne and if he asks for an honorable discharge don't you give it to him." He also asked the Colonel of a Division if he believed that Gen. Payne ought to be court-martialed, to which the Colonel replied, "No." "Then," said Abbott, "I don't want you on the court." He made inquiries at Columbus of different brothers how they felt about the matter, and appointed the court accordingly. He selected some brothers who had bitterly opposed me. Brother O. B. Brown, President of that court, was the only brother except myself who openly opposed my re-election at the Buffalo Encampment. Brother Bundy made four attempts at the Des Moines Encampment to get resolutions passed censuring me for a section in General Order No. 16. D. Q. Morrow was the first brother to write Colonel Leonard demanding that I should be court-martialed for sending my picture to the brothers of the Order with these words printed on the bottom of the picture: "Gen. Walter S. Payne, Prohibition Candidate for Secretary of State. For God and Home and Native Land." These are the men whom he selected to try me. Not one of them would have been allowed to sit on a jury trying the same case. Then again Gen. Abbott was the principal witness. He also reviewed the testimony and approved the finding of the court and issued the General Order dishonorably discharging me from the Order and that, too, after I had appealed to the National Encampment. The sentence could not go into effect in the face of an appeal, yet I was denied the privileges of the floor in that Encampment. It has been repeatedly stated that the court was unanimous against me. This is untrue. Two of the court were not in favor of the verdict, but were brought to it in some way. Was there any bushwhacking in this? I objected to the court and the court over-ruled me. That court tried me by a law passed after the offense charged was committed. See page 70 of Proceedings of Wheeling Encampment, next to last paragraph on page: "The Commander-in-Chief shall whenever charges are preferred against any past officer, order a court of inquiry or court-martial as may be deemed advisable, and whenever any past officer shall be convicted of any offense, he may be punished as provided by these rules and regulations; and he shall also forfeit all honors of past rank, provided that all Past Commandery-in-Chief and Past Grand Division Officers and Past Colonels of Divisions shall be tried only by courts composed exclusively of members of the Commandery-in-Chief." This law was made especially to hit my case, because they did not want me to be tried by the Past Commanders-in-Chief and Past Grand Division Commanders. They were afraid that they would not render the right kind of a verdict to suit Brother Abbott. You see in this paragraph they make the law to take away past honors. This law could not be applied to me, nor could I be tried except by my peers, as the army regulations governed all trials for offenses committed before this law was passed. In this case this was an *ex-post facto* law, and they could not take away my past honors except by specific verdict of a court legally constituted. Brother Abbott says, "At the earnest solicitation of many friends who feel that I am being grossly wronged * * * I here make the statements I do." The "many friends" are Brother Dr. J. A. Averdick, who, while in headquarters at Columbus during the National Encampment of the Grand Army, said to the brothers, T. G. Carlisle being one of the brothers present and hearing it: "Did you see that —— d——d —— ol —— on the reviewing stand during the parade as we passed by?" Brother T. G. Carlisle immediately procured blank charges and specifications and made out charges against Brother Averdick for using this language and placed them in the hands of the Quartermaster General, but afterwards went and recalled them and now has the charges and specifications in his possession. If this language has anything to do with Friendship, Charity and Loyalty, or with the respect of the Sons of Veterans for me, an old soldier and a comrade of the Grand Army, I am not posted. Brother Abbott says that he "turned over the funds of the Order within two weeks after General Griffin was elected." Let us see. General Griffin was elected Sept. 12th and issued his first General Order Oct. 1st, eighteen days afterwards, and does not mention his having received the money until his Order of Nov. 1st, which is over a month afterwards, and I am credibly informed that he had to go to Chicago twice to get the settlement. Brother Abbott says, "but I owe a duty to the organization over whose destinies I had the exalted honor of presiding." Yes, I agree with him, and one of those duties is to explain how he could expend $3,516 66 for salaries when the law only provides for $1,600.00. Another duty is for him to explain why it cost the Order $10,254.91 for current expenses to run the Order his first year, while the year before it cost only $4,971. 60. And why it cost him $10,923.12 the second year. I took the Order $600 in debt; gave my personal notes for the necessary printing amounting to nearly $2,000; paid off this debt and these notes and turned over to Gen. Abbott about $2,400, and General Order No. 2 of Nov. 1st, 1889, says: "I have partially settled with my predecessor and he has turned over to me $1,263.84." It does not say that he has settled in full, and it is the most natural thing in the world to deduct this $1,263 84 from the amount of cash reported on hand at Paterson $2,835.75 and wonder where the balance is. As long as we have no other detailed record as to what was done with the money we are anxious to know. I have never said that Brother Abbott was an embezzler or that he had embezzled, but I am naturally of an inquiring mind. I have NEVER said anything that could be construed to reflect on General Griffin, NEVER. General Griffin is a gentleman in every sense of the word and Brother Abbott is throwing out these insinuations that I have reflected on Gen. Griffin to prejudice Gen. Griffin against me. Brother Abbott says in substance that if he (Abbott) had been short in his accounts Gen. Griffin would have court-martialed him. Not so. Gen. Griffin knows his business better than that. I will guarantee that as long as he is Commander in Chief and as such would have to sit as a judge on any case referred to him, he will not prefer charges against any brother. This is not one of his duties and he is not going to lay aside his official "ermine" to take the place of prosecutor. He ain't made that way. When I was in Indianapolis early in February I was talking with a brother in Gen. Griffin's office and I made the remark about the amount of money turned over ($1,263. 84) and the brother said, "Yes, and that is all we are to get." I said, "how is that?" And he replied, "oh, Brother Abbott paid out $100 for Gen. Arnold's monument and some other things and there is nothing more coming." It was my privilege to send Gen. Arnold to Colorado for his health and I presented him with $202 00 out of my own pocket to pay his expenses while there and never asked anyone to reimburse me. I also asked the National Encampment at Buffalo to give him $50.00, which they did. I also asked in General Order the brothers of the Order to help him while he was afflicted and unable to earn anything for himself. This is the treatment that my predecessor received from me and it compares very favorably with the treatment I receive from my successor. I think I understand the principles of the Order, but I have no evidence that Brother Abbott does. I wish to refer to the last paragraph on page 171 and top of page 172 of Paterson Proceedings, where it says: "Moved by Brother Orner that the Council-in-Chief advise that the sum of $500 be placed in the hands of the incoming Commander-in-Chief to be used by him for the payment of expenses connected with headquarters and the remaining portion shall remain in the hands of the present Commander-in-Chief until he be duly notified by the Council in-Chief of his successor having properly qualified (given bond) to assume office. Carried." Here the Council-in-Chief ORDER that Gen. Abbott shall hold the money till his successor gives bonds. The very thing I was court-martialed for and dishonorably discharged. I gave Gen. Abbott $700 in cash at Des Moines to work with, while the Council-in-Chief would not allow him to give his successor but $500. I did better than the Council-in-Chief thought should be done.

Brother Abbott says: "No Encampment of the Order ever adopted a law requiring the Commander-in-Chief to give bonds until the Encampment at Wheeling." Please turn to page 51 of Constitution, Rules and Regulations, Edition of 1887, revised at Des Moines, Section 6. "The Commander in-Chief within thirty days after his election shall file a bond in such a sum as the Council-in-Chief in annual sitting may determine," etc., etc. This Constitution was printed soon after the Des Moines Encampment and is signed by a committee of six and by G. B. Abbott as Commander-in-Chief. Now when did Gen. Abbott give his bond. He says in the communication in last REVEILLE that he refers to any elective member of Council last year and publishes what purports to be a certificate signed by an agent of the Fidelity and Casualty Co. stating that he had a bond in this company, which commenced Sept. 1st, 1888, etc. Now turn to page 125 of Paterson Proceedings and read Gen. Abbott's letter to E. G. Rathbone, dated Sept. 4th, 1888: "I have made application for a Fidelity bond which I expect to hear from every day. I will ask you to retain the $1,647 48 until my bond has been approved," etc. Did he have his bond Sept 1st, 1888, as he says he did? He told me in his letter of July 14th, 1888, that he would file a bond within 48 hours. He tells E. G. Rathbone in a letter dated Aug. 25th, 1888, (see page 122 Paterson Proceedings) "I have filed an application with the Guarantee Co. of North America) for a bond, but I am a little doubtful about receiving it." This is over a year after he is elected. "Consistency, thou art a jewel!" Now while looking at this Des Moines edition of the Constitution, look at page 49, section 4: "Courts-martial shall be governed by the revised United States army regulations, established military usage and such orders as may be issued by the Commandery-in-Chief." Whoever heard of an officer of the army being tried before a court composed of enlisted men and officers none of whom are his peers or equal in rank? I could not be tried by a law passed at Wheeling after the offense charged against me was committed. The whole thing was illegal and a farce. In regard to Col. Smith I never in any way insinuated that the money was used up on profligate women. That is an invention of Brother Abbott's. Gen. Abbott told me all about the case and that she was a lady worthy in every respect and, as I understood it, she was to be Mrs. Smith. I had no desire to throw mud and I have not done so. Brother Abbott says: "Be it said to his credit that he (Smith) did not use the Division's money for his own gain by buying real estate and putting it in his wife's name." No, that is so; he only paid off a mortgage on real estate that belonged to a lady who was not yet a member of his family. The difference between paying off a mortgage on real estate, thus leaving it clear of debt in the lady's name, and that of buying real estate and deeding it to the lady is very great. Oh yes, I see. Bro. Abbott says, "Brother Webb is a Prohibitionist." During the time I was running for Secretary of State on the Prohibition ticket I received a long letter from Gen. Webb censuring me for deserting the Republican party and going over to the Prohibitionists and said I was too good a soldier to desert the grand old party. In reply I wrote him a long letter which he never answered. This occurred just before the Wheeling Encampment and I see by referring to the Wheeling Proceedings that

Brother Webb was the one who made the motion for a court-martial. Bro. Abbott says that the charges were preferred at the Wheeling Encampment. He doesn't seem to know the difference between a motion to direct the Judge Advocate General to prepare charges and the act of preferring said charges, which charges were not preferred until Sept. 12th, and then by Gen. Abbott instead of by the Judge Advocate General. If I saw fit to trust Gen. Abbott with $700 at Des Moines without a bond, is that any reason why I should trust him with $2 400? If I am foolish enough to trust an irresponsible person with $1.00, is that any reason why I should trust them with $10.00? It is the proceedings of Friday's session which were not approved at Paterson that I find fault with as being fixed, although some other things are not correct. I never said to anyone or admitted to the Council-in-Chief at Wheeling that I was "criminally liable." No two of the Council-in-Chief at Wheeling agree in their statement made to the court-martial by letter. What was said was just exactly this: Brother McCabe said to me, "Don't you know that you are an embezzler and criminally liable as such and that we could have you arrested and locked up?" My only reply was: "If you did you could not keep me fifteen minutes." (Meaning that I would be bailed out in that time.) Gen. Abbott in his testimony before the court-martial farce admitted that this was my answer. I did not know before that I made the Michigan brothers mad at their encampment at White Hall when Marvin E. Hall was colonel, by telling them that there was a greater enemy in the land to-day than our fathers fought against. (I have the manuscript of that speech.) This explains to me why Gen. Marvin E. Hall, one of five brothers at Wheeling said that they would have me arrested for embezzlement and kill the Prohibition vote in Ohio. Again I say I have this evidence in writing, and if anyone says I have not he does not tell the truth.

I asked Gen. Abbott at Wheeling to call the Council-in-Chief together and they met twice at my request and through them I asked the Encampment to appoint a committee to settle with me. In my annual address at Des Moines I used these words (see page 7): "Expenses. The expenses for headquarters for the past year have been $2,497.48. This includes about $300 paid to the Council-in-Chief as voted to themselves at Buffalo. The expenses for the coming year should not exceed $3,000 00." I find I am not a very good prophet. The expenses for the next year amounted to about $6,000.00 for headquarters and for last year $6,370.77, making a total of $12,370.77.

I suppose if I had put in bills for $1,900 more for salaries than the law allowed (see page 150, Paterson Proceedings, in Quartermaster General's Supplemental Report, "Salaries") as Gen. Abbott did, the account would have been audited and there would have been no court-martial or trouble and I would have been a great man. But I preferred to be honest and save the money for the Order, therefore I am a "Monument of Brass." A balloon cannot fly away with a "Monument of Brass." WALTER S. PAYNE.

Two canteens which were once the property of a Union and a Confederate soldier are in the collection. The Union soldier's canteen differs from the one carried by the "Johnny" only in as much as the edges are elliptical instead of square. One of the articles that Mr. Hutchinson values most is a twenty-dollar Confederate note, which was picked up in the wheat field soon after the close of the battle. A piece of saber blade which shows evidence that it was broken in some desperate hand-to-hand struggle is another of the relics. There is a bayonet with its point broken off, probably from hitting some stone as its owner fell wounded, never to rise again.

AN EX-MILLIONAIRE.

He Tells an Almost Unparalleled Tale of Financial Woe.

A shabbily-dressed old fellow from the country was in Atlanta yesterday, taking in the town.

"Used to live here," he remarked, as he smiled upon the editorial floor in a patronizing way.

"Yes, I was one of your biggest capitalists once, but this is my first visit to Atlanta in twenty-five years."

A question or two drew the visitor out.

"It is a long story to tell," he said, "but while I was in your building paying my subscription for the weekly, I thought I would drop in and talk a minute."

"You find the town changed?"

"Changed! I should think so. The Atlanta I knew was a very different place. I lived here in the good old times. Do you know that I started in as a clerk here in 1860, and in less than four years was worth a million dollars?"

"That was quick work."

"Surprises you, does it? Well, it is a fact. The war came on, and I started in business for myself. I made money like rip. I bought up country stocks and sold them here. I furnished supplies to the Government. I run a factory. Money poured in upon me from every quarter. Before I could realize it I was worth a cool million."

"And did the war finally smash you?"

"Smash! Why, sir, smash is no name for it! It pulverized me—annihilated me—wiped me out!"

"Couldn't save any thing?"

"Not a scrap, sir. I will tell you how it was. It was generally known that I was making money rapidly. People watched me. I was afraid to invest in land, or buy gold and green-backs. Public opinion forced me to buy Confederate bonds and niggers. I bought a large plantation, and loaned money to my friends generally. In 1863 I felt satisfied that if the Confederacy went up I would still be rich. But the following year my bad luck commenced. Do you want to hear how I lost my million dollars?"

"Yes, give us the story," chimed the newspaper men.

"I sent two shiploads of cotton out of Wilmington, and the Yankee gun-boats captured them. I hid a lot of cotton, worth a fortune, in a swamp, and some of Sherman's raiders burned it. Then my factory and store caught fire and went up. No insurance in those times, you know. I don't remember how many hundred thousand dollars I lost by the capture and destruction of Atlanta, but I carried my niggers off, and my Confederate bonds, and money. After that I refugeed, and had no opportunity to buy gold, and when I wanted real estate it was not for sale. In the spring of 1865 I had a long spell of typhoid fever. One fine day I came to my senses and was told that Lee had surrendered, and that I was back in the Union. It was hard for me to take it all in. The next day I sat up and looked over the situation. No niggers, no factory, no store, no goods. On the other hand, I had nearly a million dollars in Confederate bonds and notes, all worthless, two vacant lots in Atlanta, and a plantation. I had a suit of clothes that cost me $1,700, and worth about forty dollars in greenbacks. Then I had a lot of promissory notes.

"So you saved something?"

"Wait and see. The friends who had borrowed my money were all ruined. They never paid me a dime. My creditors sued me in the Federal courts, and swallowed up my city lots and my plantation."

"What did you do then?"

"I became a commercial traveler, and got a good salary for some years. I deposited my money in a bank and insured my life. The bank and the insurance company both failed. But my bad luck is over. I don't ask any odds. I'm the most contented man in Georgia.

"Have you made another fortune?"

"Yes. I have a farm of two hundred acres with a log house on it big enough for my family. My wife does the cooking and my two boys work on the farm. Sometimes I help them a little. My whole property, real and personal, would not bring over $2,000, but we have enough to eat and wear, and we hardly ever need money.

"You may think that I am a poor man, but I consider myself better off in every way than I was when I was a Confederate millionaire."

The old man paused a moment, and then as he turned to go, he said:

"You may not understand it, but as I walked your streets to-day, I could not help feeling a little puffed up over the thought that I was one of your first millionaires, and that when I did business here I had money enough to paper the Kimball house. But it's all right—riches have wings, and I've got all I need, any how."

The great war capitalist smiled, waved his hand, and was gone.—Wallace P. Reed, in Atlanta Constitution.

THE Woman's Relief Corps in Iowa has a membership of 5,000.

THERE are over 22,000 members of the Grand Army residing in the State of Iowa.

COMMANDER HOLMES, of Post 39, G. A. R., of Lawrence, Mass., has made a test case by having one Mike Ford arrested and fined $1 and costs, in all amounting to $13.50, for fraudulently wearing the Grand Army button. This is a step in the right direction, as it will prevent the order from being held too cheap. Other States should follow the good example set by Comrade Holmes.

MAJOR E. A. PHALEN, Second Massachusetts, has an interesting item in his diary for 1865, in which he recounts that in January of that year, while out trying to cut off Hood's retreat after his terrible defeat at Nashville, he slept with Colonel Harrison, the present President of the United States. General Harrison was commanding a brigade at the time, and Major Phelan, having been on a scout, returned to the command sick and weary. He was invited by Colonel Harrison to share his headquarters, which he did, and he now enjoys the distinction of having been a guest of the President.

ON THE SKIRMISH LINE.

THE Grand Army Review thinks that the bayonet must go. "A bayonet nowadays is more useful for a candlestick than anything else."

IT is said that for four years after the fight at Chicamauga the battle-field shone like bright moonlight, even on the darkest nights. The light came from the phosphorescent exhalations of the decaying bones of the heaped-up dead.

THE Woman's Relief Corps, Department of Vermont, expended last year $1,011.95 in charity, assisting 315 old soldiers and families of soldiers. The reports of department officials show the present number of the corps in the State to be fifty-nine, with a membership of 1,900.

CARL CONRAD, the Hartford (Conn.) sculptor, whose design has been accepted for the Starke monument at Concord, N. H., is a Prussian by birth, but coming to this country just at the commencement of the rebellion, he enlisted as a private in the Twentieth New York, and made a gallant record in the army of the Potomac.

THE comrades of posts adjacent to several of the soldiers' homes have been burdened somewhat of late in giving to old soldiers who come, hoping to get into the homes, and find on their arrival that they are not eligible. All those wishing to enter the homes should write to the superintendent and find out the provisions for admission before attempting a journey to the homes.

MAJOR JOSEPH F. DENNISTON, who was recently elected Department Commander of Pennsylvania, G. A. R., had a continuous record of six years. He enlisted in Pittsburgh in April, 1861, and was mustered out of the army as Major and Commissary of Subsistance in 1867, having been promoted to the latter position for gallantry. He was retained in the service after the war closed.

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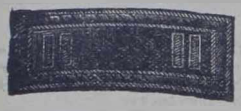

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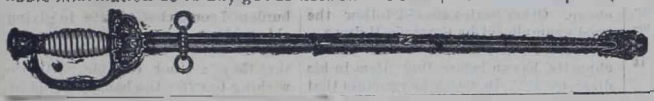

MARVIN E. HALL,
HILLSDALE - MICHIGAN.

At least 10,000 of the pensioners receive artificial legs of the Government free of charge. These legs are renewed every five years. Next year will be the time for the renewal.

George B. McClellan, son of "Little Mac," the commander of the army of the Potomac, has recently been appointed treasurer of the Brooklyn Bridge Company at a salary of $9,000 a year. He is a graduate of Princeton College, New Jersey, and has been a reporter on one of the New York papers for several years, and was considered a good news gatherer.

During the civil war a man, great in his own eyes, was, by some influence, appointed a Brigadier-General. His sense of his own importance was greatly increased. He could hardly speak of any thing else but his new dignity. Meeting a "homespun" Yankee one day he accosted him thus: "Well, Jim, I suppose you know I have been appointed a Brigadier-General?" "Yes," said Jim, "I heerd so." "Well, what do folks say about it?" "They don't say nothin'," replied truthful James; "they just laugh."

The oldest living officer of the regular army next to General Sherman is Colonel James Belger. He was placed on the retired list ten years ago, after serving forty-one years in the army.

The citizens of Richmond have declared that the Confederate presidential mansion must stand on account of its historic interest. It has been used for a school-house and is in a dilapidated condition.

In general orders No. 1, recently promulgated, Commander-in-Chief Griffin announces the provisional divisions of Washington and Oregon, the limits of each to be bounded by the geographical limits of the States of Washington and Oregon, respectively. Captain Hiram E. Hall, of Spokane Falls, is appointed Colonel of the provisional division of Washington, with headquarters at Spokane Falls, and Captain S. H. Griffiths, of East Portland, Ore., is appointed Colonel of the provisional division of Oregon, with headquarters at East Portland.

The pilgrim who journeys to the Montgomery cemetery, at Norristown, Pa., to do reverence to the tomb of General Hancock, is not apt to bear away with him the most agreeable impression. If he be a stranger, he enters the little city of the dead with exalted ideas of a towering monument or imposing mausoleum erected over the dead soldier's remains. He will carry away a picture of a deserted and neglected vault in a solitary corner of a graveyard, with not a word or a token or a bit of marble to tell that a hero lies entombed within.

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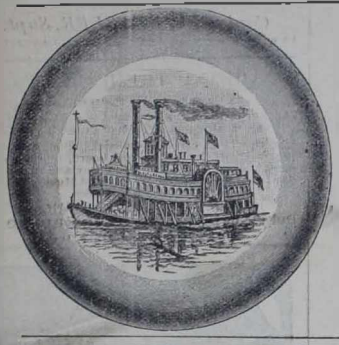

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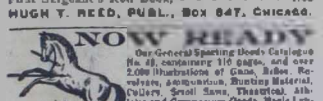

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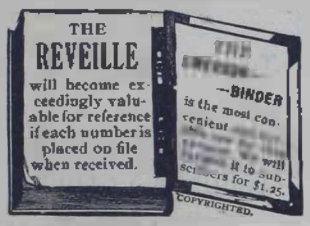

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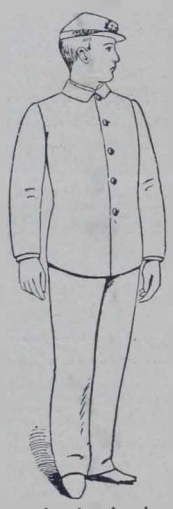

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COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.

Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 1, 1890.

General Order No. 5.

Section 1. The proceedings in Court Martial and findings of the Court in the case of Lieut.-Col. E. E. Philbrook, Camp No. 4, Division of Maine, have been forwarded to these Headquarters. The Court, after due investigation, finds the defendant not guilty upon each charge. Special Order No. 2, current series, suspending Lieut.-Col. Philbrook during the pendency of the said Court Martial proceedings, is hereby revoked and annulled, and the said Lieut.-Col. Philbrook is hereby restored to full rank as an Aide-de-Camp upon the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, and will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

Sec. 2. Captain Louis Drechsler, of St. Louis, Mo., has forwarded to these headquarters the report of the Adjutant-General of the State of Missouri for the year 1865, containing roster of Missouri troops and other important data, and the same has been placed on file in the headquarters library.

Sec. 3. The proceedings of the eight Annual Encampments of the Commanddery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., (1882-1889) have been bound together in one volume, and one copy thereof forwarded to the headquarters of each division. There still remains in the department of the Quartermaster General a number of these books, which will be furnished to members of the Order desiring them for the sum of $1.50 net.

Sec. 4. The program of the prize drill which is to take place at the meeting of the Commandery-in Chief at St. Joseph, Mo., is being prepared and will be furnished in due season to camps desiring to compete, on application to the Adjutant-General. Competition will be open to camps having sixteen or more men in line, the number in line to be taken into consideration in awarding prizes.

Sec. 5. The following Assistant-Inspectors-General, appointed by General Order No. 3, current series, to inspect Division Headquarters, have performed the duty assigned them and submitted reports: Col. Edward K. Gould, Division of New Hampshire; Col. F. W. Rowlson, Division of Minnesota; Capt. E. A. Gillett, Division of Kansas; G. C. Pittman, Division of Colorado; B. W. Frauenthal, Division of Missouri; Col. J. Lewis Rake, Division of Pennsylvania; Col. F. D. Eddy, Division of Michigan; Lieut.-Col. F. A. Agnew, Division of Kansas; Edward Trenchard, Division of New York; Gen. James A. Rice, Division of Iowa. The brothers detailed for similar service who have not yet submitted their reports are urged to forward the same to Inspector-General Hall, Hillsdale, Mich., and duplicate copies thereof to the Adjutant-General at these headquarters, without delay.

Sec. 6. Burial Service books, revised in accordance with action of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., are now in the hands of the Quartermaster-General. Colonels of the various divisions are hereby directed to provide themselves with the same. The Burial Service of our Order is most solemn and impressive, and each camp is directed to provide itself with a sufficient number of copies to enable it, should occasion arise, to show due respect to deceased brothers.

Sec. 7. The attention of all brothers is again earnestly called to the great duties devolving upon our Order relative to the observance of Memorial Day. Attention of camps was directed to the importance of this duty in General Order No. 4, and the Commander-in-Chief desires to impress upon the minds of all the advice contained in the closing paragraph of said order, "Let every camp in the United States turn out in a body. In towns and cities having more than one camp, let arrangements be made by which all shall march together under the general command of the ranking officer, or of some officer mutually agreed upon. Let all arrangements be amicable and harmonious, as befitting the occasion. Such an observance of the day will be a duty well performed."

Sec. 8. For good and sufficient cause, on recommendation of the Colonels of the respective divisions, the charters of the following camps are hereby revoked, namely: Nebraska Division, Camps Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 14, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 31, 38, 40, 43, 52; New Jersey Division, Camps Nos. 4, 6, 10, 12, 14, 20, 22, 33; Pennsylvania Division, Camps Nos. 73, 89, 159, 173, 174, 178, 211. By order of

CHAS. F. GRIFFIN,
Commander-in-Chief.

C. A. Bookwalter, Adjutant-General.

Applications for camp charters have been received and approved since the issuance of General Order No. 4, as follows:

Date	No.	Location Div.	Applicants
Apl 5,	321,	Dewitt, Ill	16
" 6,	322,	Plainville, Ill	17
" 7,	179,	Eckridge, Kas	22
" 7,	8,	Salem, Ore	20
" 7,	430,	Mt. Perry, Ohio	11
" 9,	180,	Olathe, Kas	18
" 10,	208,	Fairfield, Penn	14
" 10,	93,	Monigomery, N. Y	11
" 10,	324,	Barrington, Ill	15
" 10,	112,	West Acton, Mass	17
" 10,	210,	Irwin, Iowa	10
" 11,	2,	Crete, Neb	15
" 11,	12,	Plattsville, Col	12
" 12,	177,	Trabuer, Kas	16
" 14,	4,	Spring Ranch, Neb	18
" 14,	13,	Marshalltown, Iowa	22
" 14,	273,	East Nodaway, Iowa	20
" 14,	224,	Heltonville, Ind	18
" 14,	73,	Dodgeville, Wis	19
" 14,	167,	Southwest City, Mo	18
" 14,	66,	West Rutland, Vt	22
" 17,	209,	Tower City, Pa	27
" 17,	5,	Key West, Fla	10
" 17,	324,	Havana, Ill	14
" 17,	225,	Laconia, Ind	24
" 18,	110,	Pepperell, Mass	20
" 18,	21,	Wits' Foundry, Tenn	19
" 18,	214,	Shepherd, Mich	14
" 19,		Liberty Mills, Ind	30
" 21,	44,	Stafford Springs, Conn	26
" 21,	176,	Ada, Kas	20
" 21,	64,	Mankato, Minn	16
" 21,	181,	Longton, Kas	13
" 21,	62,	Northfield, Minn	28
" 21,	74,	Green Bay, Wis	29
" 21,	75,	Manitowoc, Wis	17
" 21,	76,	Waterloo, Wis	11
" 21,	23,	Gays Creek, Ky	10
" 21,	11,	Toledo, Wash	14
" 23,	113,	Unadilla, N. Y	16
" 23,	430,	Williamsburg, O	33
" 23,	230,	Bloomsburg, Pa	11
" 23,	9,	Cottage Grove, Ore	22
" 23,	325,	Niota, Ill	14
Total No. Camps	44	No. applicants	805
No. on last G. O.	366	" "	7,146
Grand totals	410		7,951

RIFLE PRACTICE.

The following circular shows the progress of the National Guard in rifle practice, a subject of interest to Sons of Veterans:

Secretary's Office Military Rifle Association of the Northwest.

Janesville, Wis., April 15, 1890.

Circular No. 1.

I. At a meeting of the Adjutants-General of the States of Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, held at the city of Chicago, on the 14th day of January, 1890, for the purpose of consultation relative to the adoption of a uniform course of instruction in rifle, carbine and revolver firing, harmonizing as nearly as possible with each other in the States named, and such other States as might from time to time affiliate with us, and with the system pursued by the United States Army, the subject was carefully discussed, and

II. As a result of this conference the Military Rifle Association of the National Guard of the Northwest was organized, with the following officers: President, Gen. J. W. Vance, Adjutant General of Illinois, Springfield, Ill., Vice President, Gen. Geo. W. Burchard, Adjutant General of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Secretary, Col. T. W. Goldin, General Inspector Small Arms Practice, Wisconsin National Guard, Janesville, Wis.

III. The following is the membership of the organization as it stood at the date of organization: The Adjutants General of the States of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, and the Inspector General of Michigan, together with the chief officers of the department of small arms or rifle practice of the several States named and the Inspector of Small Arms Practice of Division of the Missouri.

IV. After a careful discussion of the subject, on motion of Gen. J. W. Vance, the Association decided to have an annual inter-state rifle competition between teams of ten (10) men each—four (4) alternates—to be selected as each State might deem best, the competitors to be *bona fide* members of the National Guard of the State from which they come. The alternates of the different teams will not fire in the inter-state competition unless required to replace members of their teams who may be prevented by sickness from competing.

V. It was decided to hold the first inter-state competition at the Wisconsin Rifle Range, near Camp Douglas, Juneau County, Wisconsin, (being the same rifle range at which the Army Division competition of the Division of the Missouri was held last year), sometime during the month of September, 1890, the same to be upon the basis of a competion of the several teams as units, and not an individual competition, although individual scores will be kept and reported.

VI. The general details of the competition were left with the Executive Committee, composed of the officers of the Association, but it was decided by the Association that only the Springfield service rifle and original service cartridge should be used, and that each competitor should fire ten (10) shots off-hand, Target A at 200 yards; ten (10) shots kneeling or sitting, Target A at 300 yards; ten (10) shots prone position, Target B at 500 yards; ten (10) shots, Target B, any position void of artificial rest at 600 yards. Each competitor to be also allowed 40 cartridges to be expended in two equal skirmish runs, 600 to 200 yards and back, ten halts—five advancing and five retreating—each halt of thirty seconds duration, quick and double time in advancing and retreating, using the group Targets D, E and F, not more than two shots to be fired by any skirmisher at any halt. Each State will furnish the ammunition necessary for the use of its State team, both for preliminary and competitive practice, and for independent State matches.

VII. This competition will be of two day's duration, and in all respects, except as above modified, will be governed by the requirements of the Firing Regulations for Small Arms now in force in the United States Army, the term making the highest aggregate score in these firings to be declared the winner of the match. Arrangements will be made by the Executive Committee to have the range open for such preliminary practice preceding the regular firing as may be deemed advisable.

VIII. The Adjutants-General of such States as participate in this competition will forward to the officer in charge of the competition a duly certified service record of the several members of their State teams, certifying that the men therein enumerated are *bona fide* members of the National Guard of the State from which they come, and that they have been duly enlisted or commissioned in the military service of the State for a term not less than six (6) months immediately preceding said competition. *Provided*, that at any time not exceeding thirty days, which may have elapsed between a prior term of enlistment and the current term, shall not be considered as interrupting continuity of service.

IX. It is probable that opportunities will be afforded such States as may desire, to fire individual State matches either before, during, or after the regular competition, for such prizes as they may be prepared to offer, these matches to be under the control of the several States in all respects.

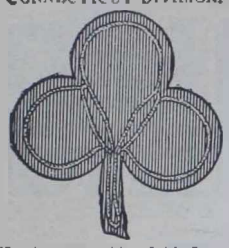
X. Circulars giving full information relative to the competition will be issued in time to permit ample preparation for the contest, and in the meantime the Secretary will be ever ready to respond cheerfully to all questions. Very respectfully,

J. W. Vance, President.

Official:

Theo. W. Goldin, Secretary.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters Litchfield, Conn.
Col. H. W. Wessells.....Commanding.

[*New Haven.*]

At a meeting of Nathan Hale Camp No. 1, the following resolutions were passed:

WHEREAS, In former years, when our Nation was assailed by traitor's hands, it was the duty of every loyal citizen to answer to the roll call of the Mustering Officer of the Army. And those who returned home to enjoy peaceful life under the folds of the Flag, are now, one by one, answering the last roll call of the Great Mustering Officer above. Therefore be it

Resolved, That our Brother Charles R. Finney has been made to feel the loss of his father, Geo. L. Finney, a veteran of the late war by this last roll call.

Resolved, That we as a Camp tend our heartfelt sympathy to our brother in his bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Camp, a copy presented to our Brother and a copy be furnished THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

THOMAS BOMSTER,
A. E. LINCOLN,
A. B. CORNELIUS,
Committee.

CALLED BACK HOME.

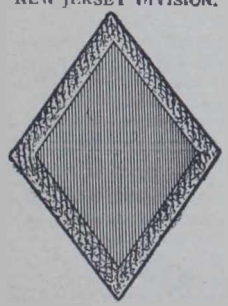
When the bugle call was sounding,
Calling loyal men to arms,
From the shop and from the cottage,
From the home and from the farm:
Leaving loved ones behind to mourn
For their safety to return
Hoping that the War be over,
Calling loved ones back to home.
(CHORUS):
To arms! To arms, ye loyal heroes!
To arms! To arms, Father and Sons!
To fight side by side in battle,
Facing death at the enemy's guns.

Mothers, wives and sweethearts murmur
Parting with their dear loved one;
Wishing blessings on their journey,
Will ever dream of them at home.
Soon these dark days will be over
And the loved ones will return
Where the bugle call of happiness
Will call those loved ones back to home

But there are homes where will be sorrow
For the loved ones who have gone
Up above to join that army,
Whence they never will return.
Mothers, wives and sweethearts weeping
For the dear loved ones who've gone,
Who beneath the mounds are sleeping
Far away from loved ones at home

—First Sergt. T. BOMSTER.
Hale Camp No. 1, New Haven, Conn

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Paterson.
Col. A. Derrom.....Commanding.

[*Trenton.*]

Dayton Camp No. 5, of Trenton, seems to have a new lease of usefulness. After some ups and a good many downs we secured a room in a building on the corner of the two main streets, directly opposite the city hall and opera house. The room was small, but the rent was low. At the end of the year our landlord offered us a room of good size, just what we wanted, at the same rent. Now we come high on the fourth floor, cor. State and S. Broad streets.

First Lieutenant Reeger is busily drilling a squad twice a week. He says they will go to Vineland and hope to escort home the new Colonel, the present Lieutenant Colonel Thos. H. Edmonds, who is to be named by Camp 5. Lieut.-Col. Edmonds has his bands full getting his drum corps in trim for Memorial Day.

The camp will soon be armed with breech-loaders.

We had a royal campfire last week that gave us four applications.

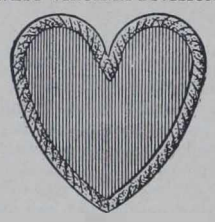
Lincoln Camp No. 19 (colored) have their rooms but a square distant. They visit us often, always led by a fine drum corps,

Our camp has more life and vigor at present than at any time in its history and if our Encampment vote to have the annual meeting in Trenton, I think we soon shall have our heads up to the shoulder of Camp 8 and keep pushing them for prestige.

Maj.-Gen. Pollitt gave us a call recently.

JERSEY LILY.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Wheeling, W. Va.
Col. H. B Haguley.....Commanding.

[*Wheeling.*]

Camp No. 11, of Grafton, which was to be the host of the Division Encampment in June next, has been suspended, and the Division is compelled to look elsewhere for a place to hold the Encampment. The Colonel is pleased to announce that General George G. Meade Camp No. 22, of Parkersburg, has bravely closed the breach by extending to the Division an invitation to hold the Fifth Annual Encampment at Parkersburg. The invitation has been accepted, and the members of the Fifth Annual Encampment of the West Virginia Division are hereby notified that the said Encampment will be held in Parkersburg June 18th and 19th. The Division is under many obligations to Camp 22 for their action in this matter, and we sincerely hope that every brother who is entitled to a vote in the Encampment (See Chapter III, Article 2, C., R. & R.), together with as many members of the Division as possible, will, by their presence, demonstrate to the members of Camp 22, that they appreciate their generosity. Let us begin preparations at once and see if we cannot make this the largest and most successful Encampment the Division has ever held. Every brother contemplating attending the Encampment who is not uniformed, should make an effort to procure a uniform at once, and in this respect carry out the military feature of our Order. Railway rates, etc., will be published in next orders, which will be issued as soon as arrangements for the Encampment are made.

The following brothers are hereby appointed Aides-de-Camp, with rank as Second Lieutenant from April 1st. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. George E. Mathers, Buckhannon; Wm. H. Hamilton, Adlai; C. W. Thompson, Ceredo; A. Mekown, Spencer; H. B. B. Amos, Iuka; S. Howe Bonar, Glen Easton.

N. B.—It is requested that all brothers, whether delegates or not, who contemplate attending the Parkersburg Encampment, notify the Adjutant at once by postal card, in order to aid him in securing railroad rates.

Adjutant's Consolidated Report for the quarter ending December 31, 1889:

	Camps	Mem
No. in good standing date of last report	12	295
Gained by organization and muster-in	2	58
Gained by reinstatement	3	54
Aggregate	17	407

LOSS.

	Camps	Mem
By death	—	2
By honorable discharge	—	1
By suspension	4	98
Dropped	—	23
Total loss	4	104
Number remaining in good standing	13	303
Number remaining in good standing, for which per capita tax is due for last quarter	9	53

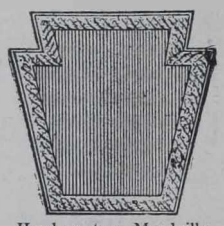
GEO. A. DUNNINGTON, Adjutant.

Quartermaster's Quarterly Report:

Amount on hand last report	$45 00
Received since for per capita tax, supplies, etc	46 75
Total	$92 05
Expended for Commandery-in-Chief, per capita tax	$12 20
Expended for reinstated members	2 12
Expended for incidental expenses, supplies, etc	36 50
Total	$50 82
Balance on hand to date	$41 70

FRANK P. HALL, Quartermaster.
By order of H. B. BAGULEY, Col. Comdg.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meadville.
Col. W. B. McNulty.....Commanding.

[*Reading.*]

Camps are again advised that extensive preparations are being made for the coming Division Encampment at Wilkes-Barre, June 10 to 13, inclusive, by the members of Camp 169, and it is earnestly hoped that every camp will be represented.

The Trunk Line Association has granted a rate of two cents per mile traveled, and card orders for tickets at reduced rates will be issued from these headquarters upon demand by the adjutant. Tickets will be good from June 8 to 15, inclusive, and the event will be very desirable to enjoy a week's vacation, generally granted at that season of the year. Further advice will be given in subsequent orders.

The Encampment Committee has secured the following hotel rates for members attending the encampment:

Wyoming Valley House, $2.50 per day, accommodate 300 persons; Bristol House, $2 per day, accommodate 40 persons; La Pierre House, $2 per day, accommodate 60 persons; Exchange Hotel, $1.75 per day, accommodate 40 persons; Courtright House, $1.50 per day, accommodate 25 persons. Brothers desiring to engage quarters in advance will be accommodated by applying to Capt. Frank Deitrick, Secretary of Camp 169 Encampment Committee, 14 South Main Street, Wilkes-Barre.

The Encampment Committee has secured temporary headquarters for the division during the encampment at Wyoming Valley House, where the colonel and staff will be quartered.

Lieutenant Oliver Cole, formerly of Camp 90, this Division, was killed in a railroad accident at Sterling, Ill., March 22. Dr. J. P. Anthony, a member of the Order, discovered his identity. Capt. James A. Lyle, of Kilgour Camp, No. 30, Illinois Division, was informed, and through the efforts of Lieut. Fred Newell, aide-de-camp, the body of Lieut Cole was brought by a guard from Kilgour Camp to Athens, Bradford county, where the deceased was buried with the honors of a Son of Veteran, under the auspices of Griffin Camp No. 30, and the brothers from Illinois. The thanks of the Division are hereby extended Kilgour Camp, No. 30, Pennsylvania Division, and the brothers who assisted in bestowing the last honors in memory of a deceased member.

Members are again requested to mention number of the camp to which they belong in their correspondence with headquarters. Attention is also called to the new address of Colonel Wm. B. McNulty, 905 Reed St., Philadelphia.

The following aides-de-camp are hereby appointed with rank of second lieutenant and will be obeyed and respected accordingly: For Green county, Charles E. McGill, Camp 105; Sullivan county, Fred Newell, Camp 30; Susquehanna county, M. S. Brebe, Camp 113; Northumberland county, C. L. John, Camp 34; Northumberland county, W. H. Straub, Camp 21.

The following camps, previously reported as delinquent, have been re-instated and are again in good standing: Camps 47, 62, 69, 137, 209.

The following new camps have been mustered since last announcement:

William Ott Camp, No. 258, Springfield, Fayette county, 14 recruits, Capt. John R. Saylor, Elm P. O., by Capt. Sam Du Shane, Camp 78; Isaac Heister Camp, No. 263, Mansfield, Allegheny county, 20 recruits, Captain Samuel Heister, by Lieut.-Col. H. M. Rebele, Aide-de-camp; Samuel West Camp, No. 264, Weatherly, Carbon county, 16 recruits, Captain J. Lane Beyer, by Lieut. W. F. Eby, A. D. C.; Sergeant P. C. Grace Camp, 265, Belle Vernon, Fayette county, 18 recruits, Captain H. R. Morgan, by Lieut.-Col. H. M. Rebele, A. D. C.; Gen. E. L. Dana Camp, No. 266, Plymouth, Luzerne county, 28 recruits, Rev. S. Hancock, Captain, by Lieut. Frank Deitrick, A. D. C.; Fagan Camp, No. 267, Hazleton, Luzerne county, 19 recruits, Captain Edwin Weir, by Lieut. Wm. F. Eby, A. D. C.

Camp No. 268 will be mustered at Fairfield, Adams county, and 269, at Tower City, Schuylkill county, within a few days.

Camp No. 162 has changed its name to "Major Samuel Harper," by vote of 14 to 2. Camp No. 257 has adopted the name of "Major-General Jesse Reno."

Members of the Order should bear in mind that when in uniform their conduct should be such as will only reflect credit and dignity on the Order, their camps and themselves. No member should so far forget the obligation taken at the time of muster. Our Order has everything to gain. Let all assist in creating only such opinions as will tend to bring honor and respect to the Sons of Veterans.

Memorial Day is rapidly approaching. Before another order is issued many camps will have their arrangements for the observance of the day well under way. It is earnestly hoped that an extraordinary effort will be made on the part of every camp and member to properly carry out this feature of our Order on May 30th, next. Captains should urge members not yet uniformed and equipped to do so by that time, so that a creditable impression may be created by the camps in this division throughout the entire state. Quartermaster Deifenderfer is prepared to furnish division cap marks, the keystone, on requisition, and all should procure the same at once.

All camps should immediately tender their assistance to the local or neighboring posts of the G. A. R. Also to arrange for the attendance in a body at divine services on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day, so that all may be prepared for the solemn duties of the occasion.

Past Captain Chas. M. Cott, of Camp No. 102, Meadville, was tried by Court Martial on charges "unbecoming a member in his relation to the Order," and "did enter into a conspiracy to break up Union Volunteer Camp No. 102." The sentence of the court, suspending Past Captain C. M. Cott for a period of six

(6) months from the Order and its privileges, has been approved to date from March 29, 1890. Camps will be governed accordingly.

Following is the report of the Quartermaster to Division Council:

READING, March 20, 1890.

C. E. Diefenderfer Quartermaster, in account with the Pennsylvania Division, S. V., U. S. A.

Dr. Jan. 7, Cash received from C. M. Cott, $82.62; Supplies received from C. M. Cott, $113.26; March 12, Cash received from all sources, $580.91. Total, $776.79.

Cr. By disbursements, $563.93; cash on hand, $159.19; supplies on hand, $53.67. Total, $776.79.

Statement of assets and liabilities: Due W. J. Guthrie, $22.76; H. M. Lowry, $13.36; Major A. P. Davis, $239.40; R. M. J. Reed, $6.30; C. M. Hood, $5.50; Wm. B. McNulty, $45 38; Jesse G. Hawley, $69.27; Meadville Tribune Publishing Co., $19.85. Total $421.82. Cash on hand, $150.19; Supplies on hand, $53.67. Total, $212.86. Deficit, $208.-96. Respectfully submitted in F., C. and L., C. E. DIEFENDERFER.

By order of W. B. MCNULTY, Colonel.

[*Meadville.*]

INSPECTION AND INSPECTORS.

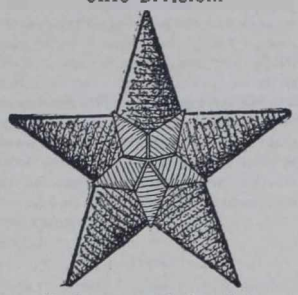
Once more we are in the midst of our annual inspection, when brothers with more or less experience (generally less) set forth from their own camps with the firm idea of impressing their importance on the camp which they are about to inspect.

We cannot fail to recognize that the present system of inspection is full of evils which must be removed if we, as a military Order, desire to make progress. We send out this year as many inspectors as we have camps. The brothers who have this work to do cannot take the time and perfect the ritual and other work just for the sake of inspecting one camp. The time is coming when we will have to change our methods and make inspections in fact as well as name. The most practicable plan that comes to my mind is that of dividing each division into districts and over each of these districts put a competent Assistant Inspector who will be expected to make a visit to each one of the camps in his territory during the months of April and May of each year. Then pay the expenses of this inspection out of the division funds and also give to the inspector such compensation that he can well afford to give up other business and devote his time to the Order during the time for inspection. It would of course add some to the expenses of carrying on the division work, but the per capita could be increased to cover this, or each camp could be assessed a certain amount at the beginning of the year and this put into an "inspection fund." As it is now the average cost of inspecting camps is not less than $5, and in a division of, say one hundred camps, this would amount to $500. Divide this division into five districts; place over them men who are known to be thorough in their knowledge of the work of the Order. Make the inspection a rigid one and in a short time we would be rewarded by having stronger camps and the military feature, which is one of our best, would be still more prominent.

With this reform and one other, that is, of establishing permanent headquarters for the Commander-in-Chief and for such divisions as could afford to do the same, we would be placed on a firm foundation which would withstand a great deal of opposition.

We are glad to see that a movement towards permanent headquarters is being made in our own division (Pa.) and hope that ere long the plan will be consummated. We are having splendid success with it at present, as the colonel resides in Philadelphia and the headquarters are in Reading. Camps in this, the extreme northwestern part of the State, find that everything is conducted with unusual promptness which goes to prove that this plan which is now in use by nearly all Orders of any standing can also be used successfully by us. F. L. A.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

W. R. Sinks Camp, of New Richmond, will produce the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh," three nights, commencing May 7.

In behalf of the members of Col. A. W. Doan Camp, No. 241, Capt. S. J. Cline presented Brother Andrew Long with a handsome gold S. V. badge. Brother Long had the honor of bringing in the most recruits during 1889, and the camp thus rewarded him for his labor. Who will get the badge this year?

At the regular meeting of Frank M. Posegate Camp, No. 348, Bro. Andrew Caniff was elected Delegate to the State Encampment to be held at Mansfield, and Brother Boyd Swonger was elected Alternate. At the meeting of the camp, April 16, Inspector E. G. Miller, commanding the Twelfth Brigade, of Greenwich, was present and inspected the camp. He reported it in good condition and rated it 76 per cent. or in the first class.

[*Canton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—I send you newspaper clippings of the death of a valuable member of our camp in the person of Martin U. Reinhold. He was born at Lancaster, Pa., July 4, 1866, died April 10, 1890, at Baltic, Ohio. Home at Canton. He was aged 23 years, 9 months and 6 days, and was County Aid on Col. Bundy's Staff.

"Martin Reinhold, the young man who was crushed under the cars at Baltic on the C. C. & S. railroad, April 10, died from his injuries and was brought to this city and taken to his residence. His right leg was cut off at the ankle, the left one at the thigh and the left arm crushed at the elbow. Mr. Reinhold leaves a wife and two small children, who, together with his parents, are prostrated with grief over his sudden and unexpected death. He was an industrious young man, and his many friends deeply regret his death. The funeral took place from the residence at 2 o'clock Sunday, April 13. Interment at Westlawn."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The following resolutions have been adopted by Captain James Wallace Camp:

WHEREAS, Death, the recruiting officer of our Supreme Commander, has invaded our earthly camp and mustered into the ranks of the Great Camp above, our worthy and esteemed brother, Martin U. Reinhold; therefore,

Resolved, That in his death Captain James Wallace Camp No. 346, Sons of Veterans, has suffered a severe affliction by the loss of one who was ever true to the cardinal principles of the Order—Friendship, Charity and Loyalty, and while we mourn our loss, we bow in humble submission to the decree of our Divine Master.

Resolved, That as a token of respect to his memory, the charter and flag of the camp be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

Resolved, That the tender sympathies of the camp be extended to the wife and parents of the deceased in their sad bereavement.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the distressed family, published in the NATIONAL REVEILLE and the city papers, and spread upon the minutes of the camp.

G. E. MCMURRAY,
C. H. SCHLABACH,
J. B. WILL,
Committee.

Captain James Wallace Camp is in a flourishing condition. We will make quite a showing on Decoration Day and at Division Field Encampment at Mansfield, Ohio, June 10, 11, 12, 13, for prizes for most recruits. We have our shoulder straps, chevrons and stripes purchased of Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich. Our Camp will be inspected April 29. Yours in F., C. and L., J. B. WILL.

DIV. OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.
Col. Robt. W. Biese.....Commanding.

[*Chattanooga.*]

The following have been appointed upon the Colonel's staff, to rank from March 8, 1890, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

Chief of Staff, John A. Patten, Camp 6; Surgeon, Dr. H. S. Chase, Camp 6; Chaplain, Rev. W. F. Self, Camp 12; Inspector, M. D. Friedman, Camp 1; Mustering Officer, J. H. Davidson, Camp 10; Judge-Advocate, E. E. Butler, Camp 9.

The resignation of W. B. Hunt, as Division Adjutant, has been received and accepted. A. B. Adams, of Camp 6, is hereby appointed Adjutant, to rank from April 10.

The following are appointed as Aides on the Colonel's staff: J. M. Mosier, Camp 10; John R. Thrasher, Camp 14.

The resignation of Robert W. Biese, as Captain of Camp 6, has been accepted. Lieut. C. T. Smith will assume command and hold an election for captain at once.

The resignation of Major Fred S. Keeler has been received at these Headquarters and accepted. Past Captain Geo. W. Ford, of Camp 3, Knoxville, Tenn., has been appointed Major pro tem, to serve until his successor shall be elected.

The following communication has been received:

Gen. W. P. Saunders Camp No. 3, by a unanimous vote, at its last regular meeting, voted an invitation for the next Division Encampment to be held in the city of Knoxville, Tenn. We hope same will meet with a favorable consideration and that we shall have the pleasure of entertaining the next Division Encampment.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
(Signed) W. R. COOPER, Captain.

The Division Council is hereby called to meet at Division Headquarters on the second Tuesday of May, 1890, at 7:50 p. m., to elect a Major and decide upon a place for the next Division Encampment.

Since last Orders the following camps have been mustered: No. 17, Col. M. D. Friedman Camp, Mobile, Ala.; No. 18, S. K. N. Patton Camp, Jeroldstown, Tenn.; No. 19, Sevierville, Tenn.; No. 20, Joe Bearden Camp, Scarborough, Tenn.; 21, Martin Skeen Camp, Witt's Foundry, Tenn.

The Colonel is elated with the bright prospects of a successful year in this Division, and, while thanking all who have thus far labored so hard for the good of our Order, would ask a continuance of their efforts and an awakening in other quarters. Don't be asleep, Brothers, while others are laboring so earnestly. This administration hopes to have a veritable bee hive in this Division and dares to hope that we may have no drones.

ROBERT W. BIESE, Colonel.

[*Moravia.*]

Camp 65 and G. A. R. Post No. 398 have made arrangements to observe Memorial Day. Our camp will shortly perform the drama "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

No true Son of a Veteran should be without THE REVEILLE any more than a true Christian without the Bible. So send me THE REVEILLE and you will always find me on duty. Yours in F., C. and L., Past Capt. GEO. B. JOHNSON.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

[*St. Louis.*]

Camp 28 was visited by Past Captain Raymond, of General Pope Camp, who acted as Inspecting Officer. After his inspection he congratulated us on passing it so well.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONGRATULATION.

HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. F. SHAEFER CAMP No. 28, DIV. OF MO., U. S. A.

WHEREAS, Sons of Veterans, like their fathers, will not shirk any duty which may rest upon them, and will always obey any order coming from competent authority; and

WHEREAS, We all know that one of the duties laid out to us by our Grand Commander, the Creator, is to take unto yourself a wife; and,

WHEREAS, Said command has been communicated to our Quartermaster Sergeant, Brother Chas. Hirt, Jr., and he replied, "Unto thee, oh, commander, I make my obeisance and do as thou enjoineth." And so it was on the 20th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1890, that our Quartermaster Sergeant was united in holy wedlock to Miss Emma C. Dressler, of St. Louis, Mo. And,

WHEREAS, We, the members of Gen. F. Shaefer Camp 28, S. V., Division of Missouri, U. S. A., do desire to show our appreciation of his choice, recognizing in her one who is fully worthy and competent of filling the position of wife to a Son of a Veteran. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Gen. F. Shaefer Camp No. 28, S. V., Division of Missouri, U. S. A., do extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the future welfare of our Brother Quartermaster Sergeant and his spouse; and be it furthermore

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the camp, and be published in the *Picket Guard* of St. Louis and NATIONAL REVEILLE, of Chicago; also a copy be handed to the young couple in F. C. and L.,

H. G. DRESSLER,
J. U. HUTCHINSON,
E. A. F. MEYER,
Committee.

E. F. Meyer, of Camp 28, has resumed his old position in the ranks of his camp after having served the boys faithfully as captain.

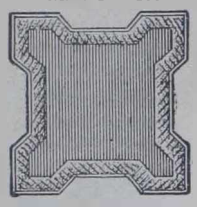
D. L. Green, of 28, who is now in the fourth month of his captaincy, is making some remarkable improvements. The Captain wears glasses and his camp is benefitted by his "foursight."

Louis Drechsler, of 35, has been re-elected captain of his camp, and the first reform he inaugurated was the organizing of a Ladies' Aid Society. Brother Drechsler's affection for sisters is becoming traditional.

A BALKY horse will stop a long train of carriages or horse cars, and cause a serious loss of time, disarranging business generally. So also will a balky member of a camp stop its progress and do more to retard its growth than the efforts of a large number of good members can counteract. Bear this in mind when you are inclined to "kick" in the camp room. —*Exchange.*

The *Coffee Cooler* and THE REVEILLE, both one year for $1.00. Subscribe now.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.

Col. Geo. C. Harvey.....Commanding.

Col. Walker visited headquarters April 2d and 3d, the guest of Col. Harvey.

Adj. H. G. Ogden had letter heads printed especially to use in female correspondence. They are as unique as useful.

During March fifteen camps were organized, making a grand total of 50 for the present administration since June, 1889.

The *Bugle Call* is favorably received at Division Headquarters. Col. Harvey not only lends his time and money in building it up, but has promised an article for each edition.

The picture that attracts more attention than any other at headquarters is young Denan Harvey, son of the colonel. He seems to occupy the thoughts of all the division officers when off duty.

Colonel Harvey's private mail from Jan. 1 to March 31 weighed exactly twenty-six pounds. Is it a wonder, Brothers, that some oversights are necessary, as the colonel, outside his official duties, is a prominent and successful attorney of the Hendrick county bar.

Maj. Jos. B. Homan, father of Quartermaster-General Homan, is a daily visitor at Division Headquarters and gives aid and sympathy to every material interest of the Order. Major Homan is one of the many noble men in Indiana that can see the beauty and usefulness of the Sons of Veterans.

James M. Ogden, the new Division Quartermaster, is a master bookkeeper, having clerked in Parker, Crabb & Co's. bank, Danville, Ind., for a year. It is safe to wager that the administration will have no trouble in making a concise and accurate accounting when the encampment meets at Evansville, June 10.

Judge Advocate O. E. Kelley visited Division Headquarters April 1. He will make a full report to the encampment and the same will be embodied in the proceedings, and will form a nucleus for division authority on the matters which arise under constitutional construction.—*Bugle Call.*

[*Auburn.*]

On March 29 Samuel Ford Camp No. 114 celebrated its second anniversary, assisted by the W. R. C. A fine supper was served. A successful entertainment was given at the Opera House. Twenty-six dollars was the net proceeds.

[*Frankfort.*]

DEAR EDITOR:—Our camp was mustered in February 13 of this year with twenty-two members at the end of the first quarter. We pay per capita tax on twenty-eight members. On our first meeting night in April we received eight applications for membership, and quite a number of applications made out since, so we feel as though (as the boys say) we are getting there.

[*Greencastle.*]

Dunbar Camp presented the beautiful military drama, "Veteran's Son," April 3, 4, 5, under the management of Bro. T. N. Wilson, of Dayton, Ohio. The cast was excellent and the scenic effects the finest ever seen here. This is the second date this season of Brother Wilson here. Brother Wilson will play at Portland and Anderson in May. He has only two open dates and some of the camps should secure him. They can do so by addressing him at Dayton, Ohio.

[*Hammond.*]

At a regular meeting of Gen. Charles F. Griffin Camp No. 39, Tuesday evening, February 18, they received the application of probably the youngest applicant on record. Charles Griffin Newman, son of Gen. P. C. Newman, was born at 10 o'clock p. m. Feb. 18, 1890. He was the applicant above mentioned. The father says, "You can bet he is a hustler."

They are looking forward to a grand and glorious time on the Fourth of July.

[*Middleton.*]

J. B. Gosset Camp No. 46 has a membership of sixty-five with forty-five members in good standing. The camp has recently built a large hall at a cost of $1,200. It is 30x60 feet and has a stage 20x40. The main building has a seating capacity of about 500, while the gallery will seat about 100.

The camp was saddened by the death of the wife of Brother Frank Morton on Feb. 21, 1890. He was tenderly remembered by the members of the camp in his sore bereavement.

[*Winchester.*]

The Sons of Veterans of this city had a pleasant time at their camp room last Monday evening. The various camps of Randolph county were well represented. After the usual order was transacted and four recruits mustered in, Past Captain Fremont Garrett presented, in a well-worded speech, Past Captain John Newton, in the name of Gen. Sherman Camp No. 44, with an elegant sword and belt. Capt. Newton, after recovering his equilibrium, responded as best he could, thanking the boys for so valuable a gift, and stating that Randolph county stood at the head of the State, having eight camps, that being two more than any other county.

Several speeches were made by visiting members and comrades of the G. A. R. Supper was then served, to which the boys did ample justice. The boys then adjourned, the visiting brothers voting the members of Gen. Sherman royal entertainers. Several of the Ridgeville brethren amused themselves until train-time by becoming Princes of the Orient. The following members from a distance were present: C. W. Waite, J. F. Stickle, Union City; D. K. Devor, Elmer Betts, Chas. Gegner, Frank Addington, O. L. Ginger, O. O. Ginger, John I. Hoke, Harry Long, Ridgeville; Ora Conyer, O. O. Bly, S. H. Stevenson, D. A. Mills, Grant Ledbetter, Clarence Harvey, Waldo Ross, Nelson Hiatt, A. J. Edwards, Thad Harvey, Huntsville; Ollie Beard, Geo. Smith, D. P. Krakehl and Will Hofford, Carlos City. W. E. B.

[*Galveston.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our new Captain, Brother S. S. Symons, is proving an energetic and efficient officer although he just gained his majority on the 12th ult.

On entering camp, last meeting, to our surprise as well as delight, we found that he had instituted the plan of issuing general orders and having them read the same as orders of colonel or commander-in-chief. In his first orders, dated March 25, 1st sec., Edgar C. Philapy was appointed camp correspondent to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and *Bugle Call.* 2nd Sec. stated that one hour would be devoted to military drill and mustering service each alternate meeting, and so on in regard to Decoration Day and matters concerning camps. I think it a good plan, as there is always a section of the by-laws in each order, and it keeps the Brothers well posted on same as well as working of camp and their duty to it. Let some of the other captains try it and report through columns of THE REVEILLE. Last meeting night, in pursuance of general orders of the captain, we spent an hour and a half going through the tedious though interesting infantry movements as set forth by Lieutenant Reed, and I should say it would have been highly entertaining to the old Veterans and perhaps some of our better drilled brothers, to have seen the boys lay off their jackets and go in on their muscle, while great drops of perspiration coursed down either side of their faces. But, nevertheless, the boys got some of the movements down pat before they would give it up and turn in for the night. Think it would be profitable for every camp in the Order, whether armed or not, to practice the movements. Yours in F., C. and L.

EDGAR C. PHILAPY.

[*Liberty.*]

Major W. G. Young, assisted by Captain W. N. Harvey and staff and members of F. L. Johnson Camp, instituted M. J. Jarrell Camp, No. 215, at Liberty. The boys were met at the depot by Duval Post, No. 188, G. A. R., and escorted to the lodge rooms. The charter members, twenty-one in number, were obligated by Captain Harvey, after which the visiting members were agreeably surprised by the W. R. C. in the shape of a grand banquet to which the boys did ample justice. M. J. Jarrell Camp starts out under favorable auspices, as the members constitute some of the leading business men of Liberty and bid fair to soon become one of the leading camps in the Division. The boys from here all speak in glowing terms of the treatment received at the hands of the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

[*New Albany.*]

The celebration of the second anniversary of our camp was a grand affair. The hall was crowded with visitors and they all enjoyed themselves hugely. I could have written down the program, but I thought you might object to the length of it. The result of our open meeting was that several outside S. V.'s applied for permission to join the Order.

Last meeting night Harrison Camp No. 121, ordered the Quartermaster Sergeant to send you $1.00 for subscription to the glorious old paper, THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. I am glad the camp has taken such an action, for I do like to read of the doings of other camps. We intend to organize an L. A. S. before long.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

E. H. WILLIAMS.

[*Geneva.*]

Camp No. 11, on April 28th, once more performed its last duty to a dead Father. Father Wm. R. Meeks, a comrade of John P. Porter Post No. 83, G. A. R., Department of Indiana, enlisted July 23d as Private Co. K, 40th Ill. Vol. Infantry; discharged July 18th, 1865, as Corporal Co. K, 40th Ills; wounded; departed this life at 5:45 P. M., Saturday, April 26th, 1890, from injuries received April 20th.

The manner in which Father Meeks lost his life is very sad to contemplate. Sunday, April 20, about 2 o'clock A. M., a horse belonging to a neighbor of the Father, threw itself in some manner in the stall and was unable to get up. Father Meeks went to assist his neighbor (as he always did for his fellow-men when needed), and as he stooped to reach over to place a rope around one of the horse's feet, the animal made an attempt to get up and in so doing kicked the Father on the head, crushing the skull and the cork of the shoe penetrating the brain. During the first three days there was great hopes for his recovery, but from then he grew worse until the end.

Funeral services of the church were held here on the 28th, and on the evening of the same day the remains were taken to Monroeville, Ind., for interment, Post 83, G. A. R., sending two comrades as escort for their dead comrade. The captain of Camp 11 made a detail of Brothers E. E. Freidline and Lou Burdge to accompany the family, making it a special duty to look after the comfort and welfare of the widow and orphans and to report at headquarters May 6, 1890, at 7:30 P. M.

Possibly some comrades of the 40th Ills. will read this (or some son whose father was in the 40th) and for them I will say that a day or two before the accident I was talking with their comrade, and his feelings for his associates, especially the 40th, were the most tender, hoping that all comrades would see the "silver lining" to the "cloud" soon and wishing, oh! so much, that he could be with his old regiment once more.

It is a very difficult matter for the writer to say what he desires in this case, having been so well acquainted with the Father. It is truly a sad occasion to both Comrades and Sons here.

CAPTAIN.

[*Jamestown.*]

Mill Springs Camp, Sons of Veterans, twenty in number, under the command of Capt. W. A. Tull, went to Jamestown April 19, and mustered in a camp of Sons of Veterans, eighteen in number. Col. Geo. C. Harvey and Horace Ogden, of Danville, were present and assisted. The new camp has been named in honor of S. N. Best, a veteran of the G. A. R. at that place, and is numbered 220. After an elegant supper a reception was given at I. O. O. F. hall, where a very good program was given, Lebanon talent assisting. Lebanon boys are delighted with the manner in which they were entertained, and more than one young man acknowledged himself vanquished by the bright eyes of Jamestown's handsome young ladies. The new camp has every prospect for success.

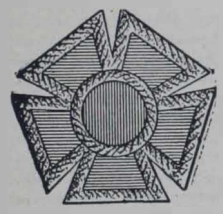
Through the kindness of Col. Geo. C. Harvey, the writer was invited to accompany the Visiting Committee to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home near Knightstown, and through the kindness of Supt. Harris, was shown through the home and surroundings. The Visiting Committee of the Sons of Veterans made arrangements to visit Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home on April 2d. The committee was appointed at the session of the encampment held at Logansport. It consisted of W. R. Steele, of Knightstown, D. W. Wood, of Anderson, J. W. Newton, Winchester, Chas. A. Bookwalter, Indianapolis, and Joseph Lepler, of Muncie. All were present except Mr. Lepler. The committee were met at the depot by W. R. Steele and were shown to carriages which conveyed them to the Home, where they were met by Supt. Harris. They were then shown to his office and after resting, watched the children march from the schoolhouse to their rooms. They were then shown through all the different departments of the extensive establishment. The sleeping apartments were inspected first, and the many clean beds and airy rooms made a good impression though they were somewhat crowded. The new dining-room, nearly completed, will be an improvement on the old one, which was too small. An extensive industry is carried on, including tailoring, boot and shoe making, printing, baking and gardening. In the tailoring department all the clothes for the inmates are made, and some of the boys have developed into expert cutters and designers, others are trimmers, etc. There are seventeen employed in this department. The shoe-shop is a very interesting place, the footwear for all the inmates and employes

being made here. The printing office, under the charge of Mr. Dean, a thorough newspaper man and practical printer, was a place of special interest. Twenty-one boys under his supervision set type for a neat five column quarto paper published there, and all do excellent job-work. The press-work, mailing and everything pertaining to a printing-office, is done by these boys, who are proving a credit to themselves and their instructor. The boiler-room was also visited. There are force-pumps for use in case of fire, by which the whole building may be flooded. A dynamo for supplying the electric light is also here. A number of boys, under the charge of Mr. Perkey, are employed in the bakery, and supply the Home with bread, cakes, etc. Mr. Perkey is a first-class baker in every respect. The florest's department comprises two large green-houses. Here nearly all kinds of plants, and some most beautiful flowers are raised.

Owing to the excellent sanitary regulations prevailing in the Home and the general good management, there are never many on the sick list and these are taken care of in the best possible manner. The hospital is in a new building just completed, and is all that any one could wish for. It would be well if the schoolrooms were in such condition. At present they are is badly crowded. The chapel, too, is not large enough to seat all children and employes.

Music, vocal and instrumental, is taught by Professor Butler, an excellent musician. He has twenty-four boys under his charge, and as an orchestra they give great satisfaction. W. E. B.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

Camp 8 will be inspected May 21.

Camp No. 1 got 95 on Inspection.

Camp 216 at Naperville got 85 on Inspection.

The Abbott Camp Drill Corps made $50 on their last ball,

Camp No. 21, of Aurora, passed a splendid inspection.

Camp 254 (Oak Park) has another concert on the string.

Lieutenant Umbdenstock is rusticating in the Indian Territory.

To Camps: Ready—Aim—Fire all your members to Jacksonville!

The Chicago boys are preparing for a big turnout on Memorial Day.

Camp 251 (artillery) expects to be furnished with a cannon by the State.

It is rumored that Lieut. Boothman of Camp 138 expects to be married soon.

Ruger Camp No. 307, of Momence, gave a successful ball on Thursday, May 1st.

Past Lieut.-Col. Roderick of Michigan visited the Officers' Association April 31.

A "Tribune Special" from Dubuque says that George Cornell was shot on the 16th ult.

Lieut.-Col. A. L. Guilford will act as marshal for Chicago Sons of Veterans on Memorial Day.

Camp No. 1 will meet in Red Men's Hall, corner Clark and Monroe streets, first and third Friday nights, after May 1.

A. L. Guilford is a regularly appointed reporter for THE REVEILLE. Any courtesies extended to him will be duly appreciated.

Lieut. Cornell seems very anxious to improve his education, judging by the attention he is giving to the handsome school teacher.

Past Captain Chas. McFarland of Atlanta, called at the REVEILLE office last Monday. He is employed in the printing establishment of G. M. D. Libby.

May 20th Camp 51, of Pullman, will give a box social at Arcade Hall. The committee promises to furnish each S. V. with free admittance and a lady for the social.

It is rumored that Lieut. W. H. Reed has tendered his resignation as First Lieutenant of Camp 1, and that he will be on the night force of the Chicago Fire Department.

On Friday evening, May 16, the camps of Chicago are invited to attend the meeting of Col. Mulligan Camp at 246 South Halsted street. (Och, du lieber Halsted street.)

Under the skilled guidance of Captain Leonard Camp 166 is developing hard muscle and strong sinew and is now one of the model camps of Cook county. There is good stuff in 166 for a future colonel.

On the evening of May 30th at 8 o'clock the Society of Patriotic Knowledge gives a public demonstration to which the Sons of Veterans are invited to act as ushers and the officers are invited to seats on the platform.

Capt. Funk and his gallant command make a pretty showing on Washington boulevard these pleasant evenings. Such earnest work will put new life into 138 and the good effect will be self-evident on Memorial Day.

At the next meeting of Camp 6, Friday, May 9th, an elegant sword will be raffled off for the benefit of a worthy brother, A. P. Reichert. All are invited. On the same evening Captain Leonard will inspect the camp.

Chas. Maager, Past Captain of Camp 200 and an ex-member of Camp 1, one of the oldest members of the Order this side of the Ohio river, has taken his withdrawal card and it is said will allow himself to drop from the Order.

On Sunday, May 25th, the Sons of Veterans of Cook and DuPage counties will assemble at the LaSalle street entrance of the Grand Pacific Hotel to march to the First Methodist Church to listen to a sermon by Brother Bolton.

A grand family reunion is about to be enacted in our midst. Custer Camp No. 6, and its fair wife, Ladies' Aid No. 10, together with the father of the camp, Custer Post No. 40, the "Red Neckties," will hereafter meet in the new hall on Madison street, just over the Madison Street Theatre, in the old Inter Ocean building. The Camp and the Aid meet the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month.

At Camp 138's meeting, April 17th, twenty-six members turned out. The visitors included six from Camp 1 and one from Camp 135, also representatives from Camp 8, N. J., Camp 12, Pa., and Camp 92, Neb. After considerable discussion the Northern Illinois Officers Association resolution was adopted. Election to fill vacancies resulted in election of Second Lieut. E. H. Baird for First Lieutenant, and W. S. Boothman, Second Lieutenant. Captain Funk and Lieutenants Baird and Boothman were installed.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME

Until May 1, 1890, THE NATIONAL REVEILLE will present to every new subscriber a year's subscription to the *Division News* and a copy of Power's magnificent, cloth bound, illustrated Life of Lincoln—published at $2.00 per copy. REMEMBER, this magnificent offer continues only until May 1, 1890. Ten cents extra must be enclosed with the subscription to cover postage on the book. Act in the matter at once, if you want $3.50 worth for $1.10.

COL. STADDEN'S RECEPTION.

Early in April the popular Commander of our Division received an invitation from President Leonard to be the guest of the Northern Illinois Officers' Association on Monday evening, April 21. The colonel kindly accepted and arrived in Chicago early Monday morning. He was officially attended by Lieut.-Col. A. L. Guilford, of the Commander-in-Chief's Staff. The colonel busied himself securing favorable rates to Jacksonville from the Railroad companies during the day. He was the guest of Camp 138 to luncheon, and at 6 p. m. was given a private course dinner by the officers of the Association. The colonel and his staff had all been invited. Several sent regrets, but Major John D. Hall, of Peoria, and Acting Quartermaster Henry Abels, of Springfield, responded.

Arrangements had been made for the reception to occur in the lecture room of the First M. E. Church, and as a special feature, Ellsworth Camp convened in special session to muster the Rev. Dr. Bolton, Pastor of the First M. E. Church, a most loyal and grand soldier and comrade of the G. A. R., whose name was prominently mentioned for the position of Department Commander at the recent G. A. R. Encampment at Quincy.

At eight o'clock the camps began to gather. Many prominent members were present from different sections of the State; including Lieut.-Col. Jas. B. Lidders, of Rock Island, besides brothers from Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and New Jersey. As soon as Col. Stadden arrived, President Leonard called the meeting to order. After some informal business, Col. Stadden was called upon for remarks. He was heartily received when he stepped to the front and the Northern brothers were delighted to give their beloved commander a loyal welcome. The colonel made them an earnest, thoughtful speech, dwelling especially upon the particulars of the coming encampment at Jacksonville, and so enthused the brothers that not one will fail to go that can possibly get away. He feelingly thanked the members for the kindness shown him, and retired with a storm of applause. He was followed by Major Hall, whose remarks, though brief, were spoken from the heart. Major Hall believes, and has demonstrated, that deeds, not words, count with him. Capt. Abels followed with a pleasant little speech and he was followed by Lieut.-Col. Lidders who, as usual "played good ball" and with his earnest speech got right under the vests of the boys. Papa Abbott was called for and talked on the splendid record Col. Stadden had made as a Division Commander, and hoped the encampment at Jacksonville would make no mistake in choosing a colonel for the ensuing encampment. The Veteran Fife and Drum Corps was found in waiting which was the signal for the muster. Capt. W. H. Sargent was called to the chair and the special meeting of Camp 87 opened with officers taken from every camp in the association, captains commanding being glad to serve in the detail. Everything being in readiness, Col. Stadden was invited to conduct the muster and Dr. Bolton was duly mustered, Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott giving the secret work. Dr. Bolton after his muster made a rousing speech that moved every heart and caused it to thrill, as only that grand good man can. More speeches followed by Lieut.-Col. Guilford, Col. Higgins and Col. Brown of the G. A. R. The camp was then closed and every one of the four or five hundred Sons of Veterans present was personally presented to Col. Stadden. The time nearing for the colonel's departure, he was escorted to the Union Depot, where amid cheer upon cheer he started on his homeward journey, everyone regretting the separation from our beloved Colonel who has so won the hearts of the brothers of Cook and DuPage counties.

[*Nunda.*]

The Sons of Veterans had a good meeting Thursday of last week, greatly pleasing the many comrades who were present, and who appreciated the proficiency in drill which the Sons exhibited. Their meetings have taken a change and every Son should come out and have a good time. Their next meeting will be an open one with a program, to which the Post and Corps and the Sons' ladies will be invited.—*Nunda Herald.*

[*Earlville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Camp 257 at this place is growing rapidly and expect to have uniforms in time for Memorial Day.

We held a Gypsy Carnival on the evening of April 16th. Every seat in the hall was taken and a nice sum added to the camp funds. The program, which consisted of songs and recitations and the pantomime "The Gypsy Wedding," was well rendered and pleased all who heard it. H. B. CHASE.

[*Ottawa.*]

During the month of April two members of James C. Cameron Camp No. 67, Sergeants Hubbard and Hayes, embarked upon the sea of matrimony. That these valiant brothers may meet with but few adverse winds and have fair sailing is the sincere wish of their associates.

At our last regular meeting three new recruits enlisted under the banner of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty.

C. L. HAWLEY.

PLAY BALL!

The following picked base ball nine of Col. Wm. A. Thrush Camp No. 25, of Peoria, Ill., will play any other camp at Jacksonville Encampment for fun, money or marbles. Challenge open to the world.

Ben Hall, (c.)
J. P. Lynch, (p.)
Robt. Scholes, (1st b.)
P. P. Lewis, (2d b.)
G. C. Powers, (3d b.)
W. A. Gray, (s. s.)
S. W. Williams, (l. f.)
Chas. Gridley, (c. f.)
Thos. J. Simpson, (r. f.)

Address all communications to Thos. J. Simpson, Captain, 619 Main Street, Peoria, Ill.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS.

HAVLIN'S THEATRE.
Wabash Ave. & Eighteenth St.

Mr. Havlin takes pleasure in announcing the engagement for one week only of the highly successful farce comedy "Town Lots." It is played by a clever company of farce comedians, headed by the sprightly Eloise Willard and Mr. Ross Snow. Filled to repletion with popular music, graceful dances and comical situations the whole is highly enjoyable. The engagement opens at Havlin's Theatre Sunday matinee, May 11th.

EVERY NIGHT.

Gallery, entire	15
Balcony first five rows	[illegible]
Balcony, back of fifth row	25
Dress Circle	50
Parquette	[illegible]
Box Seats	1.00

MATINEES SUNDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

Dress Circle and Balcony	25
Parquette	50
Gallery	15

Doors open at 7:15; Begins 8:00. Matinee Doors open at 1:35, Commences at 2:00.

EX-CONFEDERATE soldiers will organize a camp in New York. And they will receive as courteous treatment as G. A. R. posts do in the South. The Buffalo *Express* says such proceedings conduce to friendship so long as politics keep out.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo.
Col. F. W. White.....Commanding.

[*Lenox.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Did you think we were dead or had lost our interest in the work? Not at all, but we have been too busy for some time past to write to you. We will in the future try and keep you posted. Iowa is still going up in the scale and is getting a "hump" on her this year under the able management of Col. White and Adjutant E. S. Miller. Col. White goes to Marshaltown this week to reorganize old Camp No. 13. A new camp at E. Nodaway, mustered in by Capt. I. R. Murphy with Capt. Dilley report of a gain of seventeen members this quarter

Camp No. 30, at Chariton, will, we understand, present their city's invitation to the next encampment. They certainly have good railroad facilities and a fine hall.

The coming encampment bids fair to be the best on record. It is to be hoped that the coming National Convention will revise our Ritual and make it interesting. Camp No. 131 at Conway presented the war play "Foiled." It is a good one and easy to produce with local talent.

Mr. Editor: You notice that there is an evident break in the writing of the letter. It was occasioned by a terrible accident occurring just in front of my place. A neighbor's little girl about four years old, fell into a bonfire and burned to death before assistance could reach her. I will promise you a longer letter next time. G. L. GOODALE.

[*Manson.*]

There was a meeting of the stock-holders of the G. A. R. and S. V. Hall Association at the G. A. R. Hall, Saturday evening, April 19, for the purpose of electing directors and for such other business as was necessary to complete the organization C. H. KNOX,

H. R. FEATHERS,
Committee.

Saturday evening, April 26, was the sixth anniversary of the organization of our camp, and the attendance of all members was requested. Comrades of the G. A. R. were also invited to be present. I take this opportunity to congratulate the members who have faithfully stood by their convictions of duty and principle in the fact that this is the banner camp of the division for "clear grit," being the oldest camp in this division of Iowa. It is a record we may well be proud of. Difficulties have not discouraged us. The many who have dropped out by the way, leaving us to carry on the struggle alone, have not caused us to falter. Six years of work in a common cause has made that work dearer than ever to us, and the ties that bind each to the other have a firmer hold upon our hearts. We are now in better condition than ever before in our history, and it only remains for us to maintain the same loyal allegiance we have always given to make a success of our beloved Order.

C. H. KNOX, Capt.

A MARBLE statue of Gen. U. S. Grant is to be erected in the Statuary hall of the United States capitol.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton, Kas.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

[*Norton.*]

DEAR BROTHER:—I am using my best endeavors through Division orders and otherwise to advertise and secure readers for THE REVEILLE. I am very much pleased with the contents which furnish information necessary to inspire our membership with proper conceptions of the growth and magnitude of our Order.

Truly and Fraternally Yours,
C. D. JONES.

The beautiful sunflower "looms up" magnificently on the Division Orders.

The boys at Longton have concluded to organize and have sent for a charter.

The camp at Morehead, organized a short time ago, is talking of building a hall for their own use. "Be sure you are right and then go ahead," boys.

Major T. J. Anderson, of Old Abe Camp No. 16, at Topeka, was married a few days ago to Miss May Bell Switzer of the same city. We extend our congratulations.

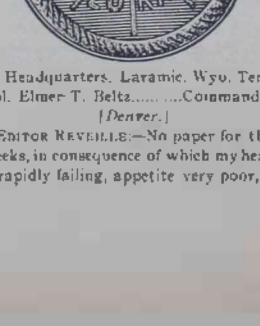
The members of the camp at Dighton have concluded to organize a cornet band. The camp possesses several "musical" members and think they will have an excellent band.

[*Mankato.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Our camp was organized October 25, 1889, with nineteen charter members. Since our muster as a camp we have steadily increased in membership until now we have fifty-two patriotic Sons of Veterans in good standing on our books and the book is loaded with applications. Our last report shows an increase of twenty-one members during the last quarter and no doubt the present quarter will outrival the preceding one in numbers of recruits mustered. The boys have set about to make this *the* camp of Kansas and our success so far leads us to believe that our expectations will be realized, and at the next State Encampment Russell A. Alger Camp will take the lead. We sincerely hope that the brothers in all the camps in this division are determined that their reports at next encampment shall rate highest. We are going to work as Sons of Veterans and make Kansas Division the "leader." We have given several entertainments for the good of the Order and with the help of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. have met with grand success every time. Our Quartermaster's bands are full of money and we as a camp are prosperous and happy, and every brother is "rustling" to capture a good recruit, to make the good of the Order more interesting and to let the people of our town and surrounding country know that we are here for business and have love in our hearts for the old flag which our fathers "preserved unsullied and without a star obscured," and we intend to "labor to preserve it in its original glory."

CHAS. F. HORNE, Captain.

COLORADO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz.....Commanding.

[*Denver.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—No paper for three weeks, in consequence of which my health is rapidly failing, appetite very poor, my nights are sleepless and I fear that if paper is not received before the end of the week the final dissolution will have taken place. Our worthy Division Surgeon prescribes THE REVEILLE for all manner of ailments, to be taken at regular periods, internally, externally and eternally. As I am still at the old stand, through the kindness of my parents, the common "change-of-residence" "racket" won't go. Perhaps you have been paralyzed by perusing a copy of the Fostoria *Review* containing a "Comparative statement of the growth of the Order." Presume that something will be "sprung" at the St. Joe Encampment which will explain the cause of this statement. However, I don't think that there will be any past honors restored, as the boys of the West will see that no bad examples are set for brothers who may desire to enrich themselves at the expense of the Order. If the Order can't share the profits, we might be prevailed upon to accept our share of the profits if the borrowers returned the principal. Did you ever make a comparative statement of the proceeds of your practice for two years before and the two years that you were at the head of our Order. I hardly believe that the years '87 and '89 were as progressive financially as the previous years, but comparative statements (?) generally are sometimes ingeniously "doctored" (this from experience and have handled railroad accounts for several years, and a comparative statement showing the present administration more expensive than a previous year under a different head of department, would hardly be approved by the previous one) and we naturally "look to the end" to see "what is in the wind." I presume that the restoration of all past honors to our friend from Fostoria, will be the scheme that will explain the cause of the numerous comparative statements, etc., that are being forwarded to our past and present Division Commanders, but I believe that the feeling in the west is that "discipline must, shall and will be preserved" and that it is manifest injury to our Order to punish by dishonorable discharge the ones who have no influence or backing and who have no chance for re-instatement if their crime is grave, and then to lightly remove all punishment from one who has held the most honorable position in our command because the latter has friends, who can by circulars, etc., make some believe that he was the man who conducted the affairs of the Order in the least expensive manner, and yet the membership increased I say make an example of wrong-doers and this will have the salutory effect of demonstrating to all that the Order can and will discipline when the case commands. You can readily see the state of my health from this long and tiresome letter, but if my paper doesn't make its appearance this week, I shall send others to remind you that you are guilty of criminal carelessness, and you will perhaps be glad to seclude yourself in your castle "*a la* Czar of Russia." Yours, etc., C. H. ANDERSON.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Mitchell, Dak.
Col. C. C. Bras.....Commanding.

[*Mitchell.*]

The First Annual Encampment of the South Dakota Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., is ordered to convene at St. Lawrence, S. D., May 27 and 28, 1890. The Encampment proper will open at 10:30 a. m., May 27, and will continue in session until all business that properly comes before it is finished.

Memorial Day is rapidly approaching. Before another order is issued, many camps will have their arrangements for the observance of the day well under way. It is hoped that every camp and member will make an effort to carry out this feature of our order. All camps will immediately tender their assistance to the local G. A. R. for services that day.

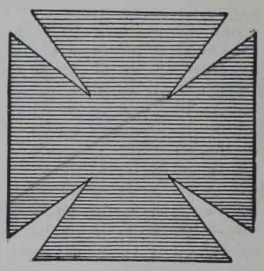
All Captains will forward to Captain W. H. Heintz, of St. Lawrence, the number of brothers from their camp who will be in attendance at the encampment. St. Lawrence is making big preparations to entertain the encampment, and the brothers will be well received.

Capt. Heintz wants to see a representative from every camp. We are corresponding with the railroads in regard to reduced rates, and will inform the camps as to the result in a few days.

The Division Council will convene at Encampment Headquarters at 9 o'clock a. m., May 27, for the transaction of such business as will properly come before it.

The Colonel and Staff will start from Mitchell at 8 o'clock a. m., May 26, on train going north, and will be glad to meet any of the brothers who pass through Mitchell on their way to St. Lawrence. C. C. BRASS.
Colonel.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.

[*Granite Falls.*]

Granite Falls Camp No. 44 celebrated Union Defender's Day by presenting to our school district a fine flag, 10x16. The house was filled to overflowing and a very pleasant evening was passed with speaking, singing and music.

We are now preparing for inspection, and expect to make a fine showing as compared with last year's markings. At present we are losing as many members by suspension as we are gaining by muster, but consider our camp in better condition as the members we now have are earnest workers. Nothing would have pleased us better than to have been present at the reception given Commander-in-Chief Griffin by St. Paul Camp, No. 1, but circumstances would not permit.

We hope to meet many of the brothers from other divisions at our encampment. If they only knew the attractions of the place of holding our encampment, they would surely avail themselves of a few days' recreation and visit the famous summer resort of the North Star State, White Bear Lake, June 10-12.

WILLIS FAIRBANKS.

[*Red Wing.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—At a meeting of Colvill Camp No. 33, S. V., U. S. A., resolutions were unanimously adopted requesting Past Captain E. D. Morris to allow this camp to present his name for the position of Colonel at the next Division Encampment, to be held at White Bear Lake in June, 1890, to which request he has kindly conceded.

Captain Morris is one of the charter members of this camp, of which he has proved an invaluable and loyal brother from the date of its muster. He has served us in the capacity of First Sergeant, Captain, member of council, Sergeant of Guard, and has for three successive years represented us in the Division Encampment. He has also served as Mustering Officer of the Division of Minnesota, and was elected Delegate-at-Large to the Commandery-in-Chief, last year, without his consent or any personal solicitation on

his part. The thanks of his Colonel in Orders No. 29, for "the able and efficient manner in which he represented this Division in the Commandery-in-Chief," etc., should be a sufficient testimonial of his special fitness and ability.

Captain Morris is a good presiding officer, having been schooled in the chairs of the various secret and social societies of which he is a member. He is prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of Red Wing Commandery No. 10, Knights Templar, and is also a member of the uniformed rank Knights of Pythias.

Brother Morris is a newspaper man by profession and has for the past eight years been a member of the Red Wing Printing Company, one of the largest printing and publishing concerns in southern Minnesota. He is now vice president of the company.

He is now serving his second year as chief engineer of the Red Wing fire department, which has become the pride of the city under his efficient management and has gained the reputation as second to none in the Northwest.

The selection of Captain Morris for Colonel of this Division for the next year would be to insure the continuance of the tidal wave of success which was inaugurated when Gen. Milham was at the helm; for he is possessed with the essentials necessary to success—rare executive ability, energy, firmness, experience, and sufficient time at his disposal to attend to the growing needs of our Order. Under his able leadership we would have no cause to fear the strifes of partisanship or cliques, for his firm and steadfast character would not for an instance tolerate anything that was not in strict accordance with the friendship, charity and loyalty we emulate.

It is with the perpetuity and best interests of their beloved Order in view that Colvill Camp has requested Bro. Morris to allow it to present his name for the position of Colonel, and we feel confident that his selection means the continuance of prosperity and peace to the Sons of Veterans in the North Star State.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
C. S. SULTZER, First Sergt.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

[*Madison.*]

Hoyt Cortleyon, Captain of D. B. Martin Camp No. 32, having resigned, the resignation is accepted, and the camp will proceed at once to an election. The First Lieutenant is placed in command until Captain Cortleyon's successor is elected and installed.

Pittsville Camp No. 51 having paid tax for two past quarters is hereby reinstated with Ira Covey as Captain and A. M. Blakely, First Sergeant.

Since last Orders were issued, camps have been mustered as follows: Julian Lewis, No. 71, Sun Prairie, J. F. Smith, Captain; Gen. Henry Bertram, No. 72, Watertown, Leonard Yaehrling, Captain, and Henry Jones, No. 73, Dodgeville, A. R. Vallee, Captain.

Memorial Day is near at hand and we are again reminded that it is our privilege, as well as our duty, to commemorate the memory of those who sacrificed their lives at their country's altar and now sleep peacefully beneath the sod. When the great war cloud, dark and ominous, rolled over this country, with what alacrity did our fathers respond to the call of the President for volunteers to go to the front and do battle for their country! There is no subject we love to dwell on more than the history of the battles which our fathers fought and won; and there is nothing that so much inspires us with zeal and patriotism as the memory of those brave men who fought and died in order that our glorious government might live, and we now enjoy the fruits of their heroism.

Let us, therefore, as Sons of Veterans, prepare to do our full duty the 30th day of May. Turn out in full numbers for the parade, uniformed and equipped. Attend Sunday services as a camp and join gladly and willingly with the G. A. R. in making the day one long to be remembered.

Blanks for the Camp Chaplain's "Memorial Day" report will be sent in next Division Orders. By order of

CHAS. H. HUDSON, Colonel.

FALL IN FOR SHEBOYGAN!

SHEBOYGAN, WIS., MARCH 1890.

To the Officers and Brothers of the Wisconsin Division S. V., U. S. A.

Dear Brothers:—

The next annual encampment of Wis. S. V. will be held at Sheboygan June 16th to 18th.

This is to be the largest and most enthusiastic encampment in the history of the Division. It has been decided to hold an open air encampment, and tents will be pitched in company order, in a very desirable locality. Those intending to camp out will furnish themselves with blankets and towels.

Good meals will be furnished at the camp at a cost not to exceed 25c. each; and for the benefit of those who may not wish to camp out, special rates will be secured at the hotels.

Sheboygan Camp is already perfecting a program which, for novelty and entertainment cannot be surpassed. The complete program will be published at a later date. Suffice it to say for the present, no labor or expense will be spared in right royally entertaining our guests upon this occasion.

Reduced rates will be secured on the railroads and arrangements published.

Brothers, we hope you will take Sheboygan by storm June 16th, and that camps will come in a body, with colors, equipments and fife and drums.

Captains will confer a favor upon the committee by reporting either to Quartermaster Sergeant F. Hesse or myself, about the number that expect to be present from their camp.

Sincerely Yours, in F., C. and L.,
W. J. PATTON, Major.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Rapids.
Frank M. Williams.....Commanding.

[*Grand Rapids.*]

Camps Nos. 20, 137, 166, 9, 145, 52, 182, 28, 50 and 155 were the first ten camps to send in their reports this quarter. Reports are coming in very slowly. Camp captains will see that they are immediately made out and forwarded to these headquarters. Camps not in good standing for this quarter cannot have representation in the coming encampment.

Partial arrangements have been made to hold the coming encampment at Lansing June 30th to July 5th, inclusive. Gettysburg Camp No. 153 of Lansing, have succeeded in raising a sum of money that will be sufficient to partially defray the expenses. We have secured a 1½ fare on the railroads. In our next order we will give full particulars. We think that Lansing is the best place in the state to hold our encampment. We can have the use of the state fair grounds, which are large and commodious giving us ample room in the building for dining halls. We can have one of the halls in the capitol building to hold our business sessions. There are a great many places of interest in and about Lansing to attract attention, the Capitol Building, the State Reform School, the Agricultural College and the Asylum for the Blind. Lansing is centrally located, and can be reached by most camps at a very small expense. It is the design of the Colonel to let the contract of feeding the members to some caterer who will take it at about 20 cents a meal. Each one will be expected to pay for his own meals. The sum raised by the camp at Lansing would not be sufficient to defray expenses if we attempted to feed the boys, as has been done heretofore.

This division is indebted to Capt. Gus R. Bower, and Brothers Mullicen, Fernald and Bassett for their untiring efforts in raising the necessary funds to defray expenses.

The time for inspection in this division will be extended to May 15th. Assistant inspectors have been appointed for every camp in the division. Camp captains not receiving communications from assistant inspectors, will notify these headquarters at once. Capt. A. Martin Keeler, Richmond, Mich., is the inspector of this division, all assistant inspector's reports must be forwarded to him.

The following aides on the colonel's staff have been appointed: J. C. Fortress, Camp 49; Geo. Hazelworth, Camp 176; W. P. Wolf, Camp 173; Fred N. Edie, Camp 190; Dennis A. Burke, Camp 177; Geo. S. Pameter, Camp 42; Harry L. Basset, Camp 153; John W. Bury, Camp 9; with rank from April 1st.

FRANK M. WILLIAMS, Colonel.

[*Dundee.*]

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God, the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to take from our midst our esteemed Brother Dwight Critchett and we deeply deplore the loss of a worthy brother and meekly bow to His will, believing he doeth all things well; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of T. W. Palmer Camp No. 125, Michigan Division Sons of Veterans, extend to the bereaved parents of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That we drape our Camp Charter in mourning for a period of thirty days. And be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of our deceased brother, also a copy be sent to the Dundee *Reporter* and to the NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication, and that a copy of the same be spread on the records of our Camp.

F. D. HENDEE,
M. A. GEE,
R. H. DUSTON,
Committee.

Adopted April 2d, at regular meeting of Camp.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

JAS. I. LYONS.

Mr. Lyons has been identified for nine years with the manufacture of artificial limbs, and in 1887 began business for himself. His products embrace all the latest improvements for securing comfort and good service. His premises at 78 Fifth Avenue are completely equipped, and only skilled workmen are employed. Arms are made from rawhide, leather or wood, and are both light and durable; hands are provided with movable or stiff fingers, crutches are made to order, and a complete stock of stump socks kept on hand. A specialty is also made of extensions of short limbs. He has a large trade throughout the Union and is a progressive business man.—*Chicago Times*, Jan. 10.

ON THE SKIRMISH LINE.

THE Department of Iowa has a membership of 21,000.

ONLY the regular hotel prices will be charged during the encampment week at Boston in August next.

THE Department of Connecticut has a total membership of 6,340 comrades, a gain of 120 during the past year.

THE National Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee, Wis., is full. No new applicants can be admitted for the present.

THE State of Kansas allows $30 for the burial of any soldier or sailor whose family is too poor to afford a decent funeral.

A BILL has been introduced in the House for marking the lines of battle and the positions of troops of the Army of Northern Virginia at Gettysburg, appropriating $310,000 for the purpose.

THE Pension Office report for 1889 shows one pensioner of the war of the revolution still living in Maine. The person is Mrs. Susan Curtis, of Topsham, the widow of Caleb Curtis, a revolutionary soldier.

GEORGE HARLAN POST, Alliance, O., with a membership of nearly three hundred, has surrendered its charters, and formed the "George Harlan Veteran Battalion." A disagreement with the department officials led to this step.

THE posts at Tarrytown, N. Y., and vicinity have raised $3,000 to be used to purchase a bronze statue of a soldier to be placed on the handsome pedestal in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, to take the place of "the Tin Soldier" monument.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S three little daughters are pupils of the Convent of Visitation in Washington. The girls are day scholars, living in retirement with their mother in her plain, quiet home on Rhode Island avenue. The eldest daughter is fourteen years of age and closely resembles her noted father both in face and figure.

Jefferson Davis and Kossuth.

Another reminiscence of Jefferson Davis, warranted genuine. It was in "Pierce's time," and they were speaking of Kossuth, whose fame and hat overshadowed the land, though as to his name the directions for pronouncing it had not come to hand. "Why do our people try to work themselves into sympathy with the Hungarian revolution?" he said. "Sympathy with all aspiration for freedom? No, sir. The Magyars are nobles and the revolution is not in the least an uprising of the people, but simply an insurrection of the aristocracy. As such, Americans can have, and ought to have, no interest in it whatever." Then he added a shrewd thing. "The Hungarians failed because they put Kossuth at their head, and nature made him not for the leader of a rebellion, but for its editor. As its editor he would have been a success, and under a soldier Hungary must have succeeded."—Chicago Journal.

THERE are now pending in the Pension Office 460,516 unadjudicated claims, classified as follows: Invalid claims, 182,955; widows, 75,370; invalid increase, 199,776; widows' increase and accrued claims, 2,415. Commissioner Raum has placed 35,340 of these claims on the list of "completed files," and for five days each week the entire adjudicating force will devote their time to place them in shape to be of benefit to the applicant.

ALASKA is "a good ways from law," perhaps, but there was a post of the Grand Army instituted at Juneau, Alaska, recently, which has taken the name of Seward Post, No. 86, and has been assigned to the department of Washington. J. C. Howard, who served as a sergeant in Company B of the 12th Kansas, is commander, and David F. Connery, who was Captain of Company H, 4th New Jersey, is the adjutant. The post starts with a membership of 13.

DIVISION ORDER No. 5, issued from S. V. Headquarters at Reading, Pa., and dated April 16, officially notifies the Order of the death of Oliver Cole, and says in conclusion: "The thanks of Pennsylvania Division are hereby extended to Kilgour Camp No. 30, Division of Illinois, Griffin Camp No. 30, Division of Pennsylvania, and all brothers who assisted in bestowing the last honors upon the deceased brother."

National Reveille.

Official for 90,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL. ..... May 3, 1890

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

EVERY member should assist in booming his own camp.

THE Division of Rhode Island is scarcely two years old and has seventeen camps and 668 members.

THE Garfield statue just placed in position in Cleveland is of marble, ten feet high, and flawless.

SHOW a proper respect for your superior officers at all times and places. It is right that you should.

PAST COLONEL C. S. NATION has been appointed census enumerator for Guilford township, Wilson county, Kan.

MRS. W. S. HANCOCK has given to the Soldier's Home at Minnehaha, Minn., a fine portrait of her illustrious husband.

CAPT. H. D. GUILFORD, of Schenectady, N. Y., is playing his military drama, "The Confederate Spy," through the country for the benefit of camps.

A COMMITTEE of high officers and historians which met recently at Indianapolis, Ind., have decided that the five decisive battles of the war were as follows:

Champion's Hill,
Gettysburg,
Chattanooga,
Nashville,
Five Forks,

THE bill to place the American flag on every public school in the State, has successfully passed the New Jersey Legislature and now only awaits the Governor's signature to become a law.

A FRENCH military officer finds fault with the construction of New York armories and says that in a riot he would undertake to destroy any of them with twenty good followers against 500 soldiers.

C. W. KRACKOWICSER, of Milwaukee, and delegate from Wisconsin to the Paterson encampment, is contemplating a periodical devoted to the G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. V. It will be devoted to Wisconsin interests.

The Home, School and Nation is the title of a new patriotic monthly, published in Chicago by the American Society of Patriotic Knowledge. It is a most creditable periodical, and thoroughly American in all particulars.

A PETITION containing the names of over 22,000 Ohio soldiers for Service Pension was forwarded to the Ohio members of Congress last week from Department Headquarters, and as many more will be sent on in a few days. Our Ohio comrades believe in keeping them stirred up.

THE REVEILLE was recently favored with a call from Colonel Williams, commanding Michigan Division. We understand that he has recently been appointed on the staff of Governor Luce, with the rank of Captain, as assistant to the Inspector General of the Michigan militia. This is as it ought to be, the State authorities are one by one recognizing the Sons of Veterans as a powerful body, and ere long we will be ranked as part of the armed force of the country.

GEN. WILLIAM T. SHERMAN says that almost every old soldier now living is a historian to himself, and if you listen to them all you will be wearied. He thinks he has met 200,000 men in the past three years on whom turned the fate of the war. He also thinks that when you listen to the tales of old soldiers it is well to make a good allowance, and that 10 per cent. is not too little. He does not except himself from that category, as he sometimes spins yarns when he wants to occupy as much time as possible and say as little as possible, which he thinks is the art of the orator and the lawyer.

GEN. LEW WALLACE, the author of "Ben Hur," ex-Minister to Turkey, was sixty-three years of age April 10. As a veteran of the Mexican War he has been for some time entitled to a pension of $8 a month. On the anniversary of his birth he filed an application for this pension, but as he has money to spare he announces that the princely stipend given by a grateful government will be donated to the Orphans' Home at Crawfordsville, Ind. The General devotes much of his time to literary work, and will soon publish a book.—*National Tribune.*

THE most conservative friend of the old soldier is willing to admit that the Order of the Sons of Veterans has a mission to perform that will require at least a quarter of a century. When the last veteran of the late war is laid to rest, and not till then, will it be necessary to question the need of our Order. The rights of the old soldier must be obtained, and when obtained, must be preserved; and nothing can have a stronger influence in the moulding of public sentiment in his favor than the known fact that to the support of the fast thinning ranks of the Grand Army, is coming an Order of vigorous young men, well organized, well disciplined, and well purposed

OSCALOOSA, Ia., April 30, 1890.

Pursuant to orders, I, on April 28, inspected the Iowa Division Headquarters, Sons of Veterans, at Waterloo, Ia., and found everything in fine order, with following results: Number of camps, 98; members, 2,400; no debts; cash in treasury, $265. Colonel Fred White, Adjutant Ed S. Miller and Quartermaster John N. La Barre are worthy of special mention for the straightforward, business-like manner in which they have conducted the affairs of the Iowa Division.

JAMES A. RICE,
Assistant Inspector General.

NO ORDER has so glorious a future before it as the Sons of Veterans. It has gathered and is gathering into its ranks the very best blood of the country—the sons of the lion-hearted, patriotic men who fought through to victory the most savagely contested war in history. Everywhere Sons of Veterans are becoming more prominent in business, manufacturing, agriculture, enterprises of all kinds, the professions, education, science and society. Every year sees them farther in the lead. This is because they came of good stock—they are the offspring of men distinguished from the rest of the community by energy of brain and character, and who have inculcated in them the true principles of life. It will not be many years when every important interest in in this country is controlled and managed by the Sons of Veterans.—*Nat'l Tribune.*

FRATERNAL INSURANCE.

Jackson, Mich., April 26.

EDITOR REVEILLE:

I took great pleasure in reading the communications from Brothers Ritter and Merrill in THE REVEILLE of April 5, and I wish to say that I agree with them on the "past rank decoration" question. I agree, also, with Gen. Merrill in wishing "to get a rap at Brother Hinckel's 'Fraternal Life Insurance' scheme"; but I wish to "rap" it on the other side. Gen. Merrill says there is no call for such a feature in our Order, but, Mr. Editor, if I've read your paper straight for the past six months, there has been a call for it several times and from as many different places. As to the cost of insurance, Gen. Merrill says it cannot be furnished any cheaper by the Sons of Veterans than by other societies. I doubt this statement; but even if it cannot, it can easily be furnished as cheaply. True, we are "not organized for the purpose of insurance," neither are the Masons, nor several kindred societies, *but they do it* just the same. Why? Simply to carry out the principle of charity. The "prominent Mason" who informed Gen. Merrill that but little is made of insurance in their order and that their best members get their insurance elsewhere, would better study up a little on facts, at least facts as they relate to Michigan. The strongest insurance society in Michigan is a Masonic affair and many of the most prominent Masons (who are also some of our best and most influential citizens) as well as thousands of the lesser lights in Masonry are insured in it. Many Michigan Masons have undoubtedly been insured in other societies, but after carefully considering the matter with the aid of the best statistical evidence I can obtain I am satisfied that an overwhelming majority of Masons in our state who have had their lives insured in the past fifteen years (or since the existence of this society) have had it done in this society. It is true, as Gen. Merrill says, that there is no good reason why a Son of a Veteran should not join the Masons or Odd Fellows, but it is equally true that there is no good reason why he should if insurance is what he is after.

The Sons of Veterans have a right to stand on an equal footing with and to offer as good inducements to prospective members as any other society, and while I cannot go quite so far as Brother Hinckel has in his assertion that "it is doubtful if the great Masonic order would even exist to-day but for their * * * policy of life insurance," I do say that they would not be nearly so strong numerically without it.

Let us look the matter squarely in the face. If a wise policy be maintained in its government, the Sons of Veterans is bound to become one of the strongest societies in America; if its government be weak, down it goes, and no matter how pretty and sentimental (let no one think I use these words sneeringly) our objects may be, we must have something stronger than these as they now are to attract members in future generations. Let me state a proposition. If a man wants to do two things, *but can afford to do only one*, he will do the one thing which will result in the greater good—is it not so? Then, if a person be equally eligible to membership in the Sons of Veterans and an "insurance feature" society, if his sense of *duty to the dead* impel him toward the one and his sense of *duty to the living*, his wife and little ones, lead him toward the other, yet because of his poverty he can join but one, in which case ought his sense of duty to prevail?

I know personally of several men who could have joined our Order, and would have done so had the advantages been greater, but joined other societies because they could have their lives insured by so doing. And these are all honest, upright men, but they belong to the "dinner pail brigade" and actually *cannot afford* to belong to two societies. Who shall say because of this that these men are not loyal citizens? I cannot, neither can any other honest man. In their case it is simply *life for the living* against *peaceful sleep for the dead*, and life hath conquered.

Gen. Merrill's fear that any Brother migh default with the surplus, which would necessarily be held in the treasury, is the weakest, most foolish and childlike argument against an insurance feature that I have ever seen or heard of. Oh! Brother Merrill, for shame! If you cannot trust the honor and integrity of the members of the Order at whose head you were placed for a year, what can you reasonably expect will be the demeanor of these same Brothers toward you? I cannot believe you meant just what you said, but don't ever even suggest the thought that the men whom you have solemnly promised never to injure are dishonest!

It certainly cannot be any more difficult to find men who are willing to provide bonds sufficient to cover the money they may handle in an "insurance department" than it is to find a man who can provide bonds as Commander-in-Chief.

Yours in F., C. and L.,
F. M. COTTRELL,
Chaplain Camp 176.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE",
MAY 17, 1890.

May 4, 1862—Licking, Mo. 24th Mo., 5th Mo. Militia Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 2 wounded.

—Cheese Cake Church, Va., 3d Penn. 1st and 6th U. S. Cav.

May 4, 1863—Siege of Suffolk, Va., raised.

May 4, 1864—Doubtful Canon, Ariz. Detachment of 5th Cavalry and 1st Cal. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed, 20 wounded.

May 4 to 12—Kautz's Cavalry Raid from Suffolk, Wall's Bridge, Stony Creek Station, Jarrett's Station, White's Bridge to City Point, Va. 6th and 11th Penn.

Cavalry, 3rd N. Y. Cavalry, 1st D. C. Cavalry, 8th N. Y. Battery. Union loss 10 killed, wounded and missing; Confederate loss 20 wounded, 50 prisoners.

May 4 to 13, 1864—Yazoo City expedition, including Benton and Vaughn, Miss. 11th, 72d and 76th Ill. Cavalry, 3d U. S. Colored Cavalry, 7th Ohio Battery. Union loss 5 killed, 20 wounded.

May 5, 1862—Lebanon, Tenn. 1st, 4th and 5th Ky. Cavalry. Detachment of 7th Penn. Union loss 6 killed, 25 wounded; Confederate loss 66 prisoners.

—Lockridge Mill or Dresden, Ky. 5th Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 16 wounded, 68 missing.

—Williamsburg, Va. Third and Fourth Corps, Army of the Potomac. Union loss 456 killed, 1,400 wounded, 372 missing; Confederate loss 1,000 killed, wounded and captured.

May 5, 1864—Ram Albemarle, Roanoke River, N. C. U. S. Gunboats, "Ceres," "Commodore Hull," "Mattabesett," "Lassacus," "Seymour," "Nyalusing," "Miami" and "Whitehead." Union loss 5 killed, 26 wounded; Confederate loss 57 captured.

—Dunn's Bayou, Red River, La. 56th Ohio on board U. S. Gunboat "Signal," steamer "Covington" and transport "Warner." Union loss 35 killed, 65 wounded, 150 missing.

May 5 to 7, 1864—Wilderness, Va. Army of the Potomac, Maj.-Gen. Geo. G. Meade; Second Corps, Maj.-Gen. Hancock; Fifth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Warren; Sixth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Sedgwick; Ninth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Burnside and Sheridan's Cavalry. Union loss 5,597 killed, 21,463 wounded, 10,677 missing; Confederate loss 2,000 killed, 6,000 wounded, 3,400 missing. Union Brigadier-Generals Wadsworth, Hays and Webb killed; Confederate Generals Jones and Pickett killed, Longstreet, Pegram, Stafford, Hunter and Jennings wounded.

May 5 to 9, 1864—Rocky Face Ridge, Ga., including Tunnel Hill, Mill Creek Gap and Buzzard's Roost. Army of the Cumberland, Maj.-Gen. Thomas; Army of the Tennessee, Maj.-Gen. McPherson. Army of the Mississippi, Maj.-Gen Sherman. Union loss 200 killed, 637 wounded; Confederate loss 600 killed and wounded.

May 6, 1864—James River near City Point, Va. U. S. Gunboat "Commodore Jones. Union loss 23 killed, 48 wounded.

May 6 and 7, 1864—Richmond and Petersburg Railroad, near Chester Station, Va. Portion of Tenth and Eighteenth Corps. Union loss 48 killed, 256 wounded; Confederate loss 50 killed, 200 wounded.

May 7, 1862—West Point or Eltham's Landing, Va. 16th, 31st and 32d N. Y., 95th and 96th Penn., 5th Maine, 1st Mass. Artillery, Battery D, 2d U. S. Artillery. Union loss 49 killed, 104 wounded, 41 missing.

Somerville Heights, Va. 13th Ind. Union loss 2 killed, 7 wounded, 24 missing.

May 7, 1864—Bayou, LaMourie, La. Portion of Sixteenth Corps. Union loss 10 killed, 31 wounded.

May 8, 1862—McDowell or Bull Pasture, Va. 25th, 32d, 75th and 82d Ohio, 3d W. Va., 1st W. Va. Cavalry, 1st Conn. Cavalry, 1st Ind. Battery. Union loss 28 killed, 225 wounded; Confederate loss 100 killed, 200 wounded.

—Glendale, near Corinth, Miss. 7th Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 4 wounded; Confederate loss 30 killed and wounded.

May 8, 1864—Todd's Tavern, Va. 2d Div. Cavalry Corps Army of the Potomac. Union loss 40 killed, 150 wounded, Confederate loss 30 killed, 150 wounded.

May 8-18, 1864—Spottsylvania, Fredericksburg Road, Laurel Hill and New River, Va. Army of the Potomac, Maj.-Gen. Meade. Second Corps, Maj.-Gen. Hancock; Fifth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Warren; Sixth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Wright; Ninth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Burnside and Sheridan's Cavalry. Union loss 4,177 killed, 19,687 wounded, 2,577 missing; Confederate loss 1,000 killed, 5,000 wounded, 3,000 missing. Union Maj.-Gen. Sedgwick and Brig.-Genls. Rice, Owens and Baxter wounded. Confederate Gen'ls. Daniels and Perrin killed, Hayes and Walker wounded and Maj.-Gen. Ed. Johnson and Brig.-Gen. Stewart captured.

May 9. 1862—Elkton Station, near Athens, Ala. Co. E, 37th Ind. Union loss 5 killed, 43 captured; Confederate loss 13 killed.

—Statenville or New Kent C. H., Va. 98th Pa., 2d R. I., 6th U. S. Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 3 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed, 14 wounded.

May 9, 1864—Varnell's Station, Ga. 1st Div. McCook's Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 25 wounded.

May 9 and 10, 1864—Swift Creek or Anopiled Church, Va. Tenth and Eighteenth Corps. Union loss 90 killed, 400 wounded; Confederate loss 500 missing.

—Cloyd's Mountain and New River Bridge, Va. 12th, 23d, 34th and 36th Ohio, 9th, 11th, 14th and 15th W. Va. 3d and 4th Pa. Reserves. Union loss 126 killed, 585 wounded; Confederate loss 600 killed and wounded, 300 missing.

May 9-13, 1864—Sheridan's Cavalry Raid in Virginia—Engagements Beaver Dam Station, South Anna Bridge, Ashland and Yellow Tavern. Union loss 50 killed, 174 wounded, 200 missing; Confederate loss, killed and wounded not recorded, 100 prisoners; Confederate Maj.-Gen. J. E. B. Stuart killed and J. B. Gordon wounded.

May 10, 1861—Camp Jackson, Mo. 1st, 3d and 4th Mo. Reserve Corps, 3d Mo. Vols. Confederate loss 639 prisoners.

—Riots in St. Louis, Mo. 5th Mo., U. S. Reserves. Union loss 4 killed; Confederate loss 27 killed.

May 10, 1862—Fort Pillow, Tenn. U. S. Gunboats "Cincinnati" and "Mound City." Union loss 3 wounded; Confederate loss 2 killed, 1 wounded.

May 10, 1865—Capture of Jefferson Davis at Irvinsville, Ga. 1st Wis. and 4th Mich. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 4 wounded, caused by the pursuing parties firing into each other.

—Tallabassee, Fla. Surrender of Sam Jones' command to Detachment of Wilson's Cavalry. Maj.-Gen. McCook. Confederate loss 8,000 prisoners

May 11, 1862—Bloomfield, Mo. 1st Wis. Cavalry. Confederate loss 1 killed.

May 11, 1863—Horse Shoe Bend, Ky. Detachment commanded by Colonel R. T. Jacobs. Union loss 11 killed, 20 wounded, 40 missing; Confederate loss 100 killed, wounded and missing.

May 11, 1865—Chalk Bluff, Ark. Surrender of Jeff Thompson's command to forces under Gen. Dodge. Confederate loss 7,454 prisoners.

May 12, 1863—Raymond, Miss. Seventeenth Corps, Maj.-Gen. McPherson. Union loss 69 killed, 341 wounded; Confederate loss 969 killed and wounded. Confederate Gen. Telghman killed.

May 12-16, 1864—Fort Darling, Denny's Bluff, Va. Tenth and Eighteenth Corps. Union loss 422 killed, 2,380 wounded, 210 missing; Confederate loss, 400 killed, 2,000 wounded, 100 missing.

May 12 to 17, 1864—Kautz's Raid on Petersburg & Lynchburg Railroad, Va. Union loss 6 killed, 28 wounded.

May 13, 1862—Monterey, Tenn. Part of Brig.-Gen. M. L. Smith's Brigade. Union loss 2 wounded; Confederate loss 2 killed, 3 wounded.

May 13, 1863—Hall's Ferry. 2d Ill. Cavalry. Confederate loss 12 killed.

May 13-16, 1864—Resaca, Ga. Fourth, Fourteenth, Twentieth and Cavalry Corps Army of the Cumberland. Maj.-Gen. Thomas. Fifteenth and Sixteenth Corps Army of the Tennessee. Maj.-Gen. McPherson, and Twenty-third Corps Army of the Ohio, Maj.-Gen. Schofield. Union loss 600 killed, 2,147 wounded; Confederate loss 300 killed, 1,500 missing. Confederate Brig.-Gen. Wadkins killed

May 13, 1865—Palmetto Ranch, Tex. 34th Ind., 62d U. S. Colored, 2d Texas Cavalry. Union loss 118 killed and wounded.

May 14, 1863—Jackson, Miss. Fifteenth Corps. Maj.-Gen. McPherson. Union loss 40 killed, 240 wounded; Confederate loss 450 killed and wounded.

May 15, 1862—Linden, Va. One Co. of 28th Pa. Union loss 1 killed, 3 wounded, 14 missing.

—Chalk Bluffs, Mo. 1st Wis. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 3 wounded.

—Butler, Bates Co., Mo. 1st Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 1 wounded.

May 15-18, 1862—Princeton, W. Va. Gen. J. D. Cox's Division. Union loss 30 killed, 70 wounded; Confederate loss 2 killed, 14 wounded.

May 15, 1864—Mount Pleasant Landing, La. 67th U. S. Colored. Union loss 3 killed, 5 wounded.

—New Market, Va. Maj.-Gen. Sigel's command. Union loss 120 killed, 560 wounded, 240 missing; Confederate loss 85 killed, 320 wounded.

May 16, 1863—Champion Hills, Miss. Hovey's Div. Thirteenth Corps and Seventeenth Corps. Union loss 426 killed, 1,842 wounded, 189 missing; Confederate loss 2,500 killed and wounded, 1,800 missing.

May 16-30, 1864—Bermuda Hundred, Va. Tenth and Eighteenth Corps Army of the James. Union loss 200 killed, 1,000 wounded; Confederate loss 3,000 killed, wounded and missing.

May 17, 1862—In front of Corinth, Miss. Brig.-Gen. M. F. Smith's Brigade. Union loss 11 killed, 31 wounded; Confederate loss 12 killed.

May 17, 1863—Big Black River, Miss. Carr's and Osterhaus' Divisions Thirteenth Corps, Maj.-Gen. McClernand. Union loss 29 killed, 242 wounded; Confederate loss 600 killed and wounded, 2,500 captured.

May 17 and 18, 1864—Adairsville and Calhoun, Ga. Fourth Corps. Maj.-Gen. Howard. Casualties not recorded.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

[Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.]

ALABAMA.

Geo. H. Thomas Camp, No. 1, W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 113 N. 20th St; V. Gilb, Jr., 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 20th St. Meetings, 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

Gen. John F. Miller Camp, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Macy Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

Col. E. D. Baker Camp No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1330 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 688 24th St.

Gen. O. O. Howard Camp, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

General Nat'l Lyon Camp, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Thursday at W. C. T. U. Hall, cor. Temple and Fort Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain. P. O. Box 518. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant.

Fair Oak Camp No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

Abe Lincoln Camp, No. 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago Camp No. 1, meets every 1st and 3d Friday eve's, at Red Men's Wigwam, 183 S. Clark St. Cor. Monroe. Captain, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

Phil. Kearny Camp, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. G. A. Learnard, Capt.

Gen. George A. Custer Camp, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G.A.R. comrades always welcome. F. L. Pray, Captain, 721 Warren ave.

Orme Camp No. 7 meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washingtonian Hall, cor. East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. H. P. Bragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

Col. G. B. Abbott Camp, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall, 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill. every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State st., Chicago.

Col. Wm. A. Thrush Camp No. 15 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. F. Lewis, 181 Sergt., 620 4th St.

Col. Ellsworth Camp No. 87, meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at Lakeside Hall, cor. Indiana ave. and 31st St. W. H. Sargent, Captain, 3354 S. Halsted st. 1st Sgt., McCue, 3513 Portland ave.

E. S. Kelly Camp No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E. M. Reber, Captain; C. A. Dollinger, First Sergeant.

Gen. John C. Smith Camp No. 138, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. B. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st.; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt., 111 Kenzie Ave.

Gen. Putnam Camp, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

Judson Kilpatrick Camp No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evening, at 787 W. North Ave., Chicago. Captain, P. Mauger, 142 So. Water St.; First Sergeant, E. A. Oyen, 155 So. Water St.

Oak Park Camp, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. W. S. Smith, First Sergeant, O. P.

IOWA.

J. B. Foster Camp No. 56, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jeynes, 1st Sergeant.

John Matthews Camp, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

Reno Camp No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U.S.A. meet in the G. A. R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W. Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

Daniel Chaplin Camp, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas F Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

Gettysburg Camp No 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall, Eastport, Me. Captain, Harris Nelson; 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

James A. Garfield Camp No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 12 E. Fayette-st. F. B. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

Gen. John A. Logan, Camp No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 923 F st., n.w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2019 9th st., n.w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hauce, 1211 9th st., n.w.; Q. M. Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q st., n.w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to G. A. R. Thos Sadler, Capt. C. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. Plummer Camp No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. & 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

Levi Butler Camp, No. 5, meets every Friday evening, cor. Washington and 20th Ave's., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

Admiral Porter Camp No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Fitzarthal, Captain, Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome

Gen. John Pope Camp, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. P. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 56, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. F. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

Jas. A. Garfield Camp, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain. N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

Col. Swaine Camp No 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August; then we meet first Thursday only. Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 82 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. William S. Dunkerly, Captain. Geo. E. Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. F. Young Camp, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 316 Calyer-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 563½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Lieut. Ezra Griffin Camp, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 332 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St. First Sergeant, W. E. Cahoon, 340 Hoisie I Alley.

Davis Camp No. 9 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain. Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

A CAVALRY CHARGE.

Bold Men Moving Down Into a Maelstrom of Death.

We had been held in reserve the second day at Gettysburg so long that men and horses became nervous and afraid. My horse was an old veteran who would drop his head and pick at the green grass with a battery firing on either side of us; but as the moments dragged away on this occasion he evinced a woman's nervousness. I looked down the line and saw that the alignment was constantly being broken by the horses backing up or forging ahead. They could see the fighting to the right and in front and the smoke from the Union battery to the left and in front of us drove back and over us and the horses breathed it in and blew it out of their nostrils in gasps.

A tremor of excitement—a sort of shiver—ran down the line.

The wind had shifted a bit to blow the smoke to our left, and down across the meadows we saw the Confederate cavalry forming with green woods for a background. Jeb Stuart's men were there—Ashby's men—men from Hampton's legion—Imboden's Virginians—Rosser's rangers—guerrillas from Mosby's command. There were fragments from every cavalry command we had met on the turnpikes of old Virginia, and there wasn't a squadron which wouldn't stand for a charge. The battery began firing more rapidly, and there wasn't a man of us who did not realize what was coming long enough before we got the word. Some of the horses knew it, too. You could feel them filling their lungs and stringing up their nerves for hard work.

The troopers in gray wheeled into line under a fire which must have tried the nerves of the bravest, and then the compact mass got the word to advance. They were coming for our battery, which was without infantry supports. There we stood, two thin, short lines, representing one thousand dragoons, but not numbering one-half of that figure, and a body of five to one was moving down upon us. I saw several of the gunners look back. They saw the odds, and wondered, perhaps, why we did not run away.

"Attention!"

We had obeyed the order before it was given.

"Right dress!"

We were a minute ahead of the command.

"Forward—draw sabers—guide right—trot!"

Ah! We are off! The gray moves north and the blue moves south. We are going to meet in a meadow below. We must hold them back until infantry supports can be brought up. Every man knows that he is moving down into a maelstrom of death, but no one lags. A strange exultation creeps into the heart. It is as if you had heard some grand, good news, and wanted to shout over it and tell every body of your good luck.

"Gallop—charge!"

Death! Why, if one could die a score of times instead of only once there would be no fear. I sit so lightly in the saddle that my horse seems to have no weight to carry. He skims over the ground as if he had wings, and I begin cheering and yelling in chorus with my comrades. It is a living missile of 500 men thrown at the front of 3,000. What a crash there will be! How horses will go down and men pitch from their saddles! Afraid? No! Why, man, I would not miss this scene for a year's life! My hand clutches the saber with a strength I did not know I possessed. I feel a hunger for blood such as I never felt before.

"Yi! Yi! Whoop—lah!" and we strike them fair in the center. The five hundred have the greatest momentum, and we drive through the three thousand as a wedge is pounded into soft wood. Men strike at me. There is a flash, flash, and a pop! pop! of pistols. I strike back. I feel the desire of the tiger to slay.

"Rally!"

We have driven through the mass, and the bugles sound the call to gather for the return. The horses obey without a touch of the rein. It seems that the whole living mass is riding in a circle, and that there is blood on every man and horse. All of a sudden we shoot out from under the smoke-cloud into the sunshine—not the five hundred, but the three hundred—and the battery opens again. We are to the right of it, and it sends grapeshot into a wild mob to drive it back into the cover of the woods. It is a sight to look down over that field. Five hundred dead and wounded men and horses are lying there. It is only as I sit on my horse and look over the field that I begin to feel weak and grow frightened. My head begins to swim—things grow dark, and some one helps me to the ground. I have a pistol ball in my shoulder and the blood is running down my back from a saber-cut on the head.—Detroit Free Press.

REGIMENTAL LOSSES.

Great Credit Due to Western Troops—A Record of Blood.

Colonel William F. Fox, in his recently published work, "Regimental Losses in the American Civil War: A treatise on the extent and nature of the mortuary losses in the Union regiments, with statistics compiled from the official records," has given among other new and interesting historical matter a series of tables showing the number of officers and men who were killed or mortally wounded in each regiment and battery of the entire Union army, also the number of deaths in each regiment from disease, accident or other causes. These records indicate the amount of active service performed by each regiment as compared with others, as shown by their relative loss in action. Of course the casualties of battle would in some instances be no fair measure of the service rendered by a command. There were regiments which on certain occasions rendered efficient and valuable service in battle and accomplished important results with only a small loss of life, but in the long run, in the successive campaigns of four long years of desperate fighting, the losses as shown in these tables will naturally be accepted by the student of history as a proper standard in measuring the comparative services of the various regiments. Scars are the best evidence of wounds, and a long "roll of honor" bespeaks a fighting regiment.

From an examination of the maximum regimental casualties for each action, as shown in Colonel Fox's work, it appears that in the prominent battles of the Western armies the following regiments led in point of maximum losses:

Battle.	*Regiment.*	*Killed and Wounded.*
Wilson's Creek	1st Missouri	235
Belmont	7th Iowa	227
Fort Donelson	11th Illinois	330
Pea Ridge	9th Iowa	218
Iuka	5th Iowa	217
Corinth	63d Ohio	132
Chaplin Hills	90th Ohio	229
Prairie Grove	20th Wisconsin	217
Champion's Hill	24th Indiana	203
Vicksb'g (May 22)	22d Iowa	164
Jackson	49th Illinois	202
Chickamauga	22d Michigan	310
Missionary Ridge	15th Indiana	198
Pleasant Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Resaca	70th Indiana	172
Dallas	39th Ohio	201
Kenesaw	183th Ohio	163
Atlanta	12th Wisconsin	208
Jonesboro	38th Ohio	150
Allatoona Pass	39th Iowa	170
Franklin	44th Missouri	185
Nashville	18th U. S. Colored	221

It was of course, to be expected that in the Western armies, composed entirely of Western troops, Western regiments should have sustained the heaviest losses and done the hardest fighting. But it now appears that in the Eastern armies, also, Western regiments fought their way to the front with customary pluck and heroism. On the field of Gettysburg the heaviest loss fell upon a Western regiment, the Twenty-fourth Michigan, Colonel Henry A. Morrow, having sustained the largest number of casualties of any regiment in that battle. This gallant command marched on the field with 28 officers and 468 men. Of this number it lost 69 killed, 247 wounded (including the mortally wounded), and 47 missing; total, 363. Twenty-two officers, including Colonel Morrow, and seven color-bearers were killed or wounded. The "Iron Brigade," composed entirely of Western regiments, is also credited with the greatest loss of any brigade on that famous field.

The heroic record of the Second Wisconsin shows that, in proportion to the number enrolled, it sustained during its term of service the heaviest loss in battle of any regiment in the Union army, as this regiment was never routed, and as its officers never blundered, it may fairly be inferred that it encountered the hardest fighting in the war, and its services should be recognized accordingly. As the record of this regiment stands for the full measure of heroism among the 2,000 or more regiments of the Union army, the figures given by Colonel Fox in connection with it are interesting. The Second Wisconsin, Colonel Lucius Fairchild, had a total enrollment of 1,203 officers and men (including non-combatants), of which number 258, or 19.7 per cent., were killed in battle. In additition there were 515 who were wounded and 132 missing or captured. In other words, if the non-combatants be deducted, over three-fourths of that regiment were killed or wounded, to say nothing of those who died of disease.—Chicago News.

A POPULAR COLONEL.

He Was Liked by All His Men and Outsiders as Well.

In the summer of 1863, when the Twelfth Wisconsin, Colonel Lyon, was quartered at Humboldt, West Tennessee, four companies (C, F, K and M) of the Fifth Iowa were encamped near the Badgers. Colonel Lyon, being the ranking officer, was, of course, in command of all the forces about Humboldt. The boys from the Badger State were good, true soldiers, as were all the Wisconsin regiments. They just about worshiped Colonel Lyon. I was not surprised when we got the news of the wonderful endurance of the Twelfth Wisconsin on Bald Hill before Atlanta, for it was Colonel Lyon that remarked to those boys: "We either hold this hill or the history of the Twelfth Wisconsin will terminate here." I have often been laughed at for the remark that a great deal depended on how the boys liked their officers. I honestly believe that every man in the Twelfth Wisconsin would have died cheerfully in defense of their Colonel. When an officer combined firmness with love and kindness he acquired a willing obedience in men that can be had in no other way. The soldiers of the West were not given much to the worship of men, but when they did love a commander, it meant something. The Twelfth Wisconsin boys were as full of fun as any of us, but if they were asked to take part in any devilment they would invariably say: "The Colonel might not like it," or, "We had better see what the old man says about it."

There were a great many young ladies about Humboldt, and most of them were friendly to the Yankee soldiers, and were at all times ready to attend a dance or picnic—in fact, any thing to entertain the soldiers. A good many of the Humboldt girls had a habit of chewing tobacco. Their favorite brand was Long Green twist and these fair damsels generally carried a twist in their pocket. On one occasion a number of the boys of Companys C and M, of the Fifth Cavalry, were having a high old time down the river, three miles from camp. During the day there had been a picnic, and the fun was "fast and furious." But there came an interruption, and that interruption was the appearance of a dozen or more of the Twelfth Wisconsin boys, commanded by a Lieutenant. Some of our boys were in the house, some in the woods close by and others in an old tub of a boat on the Forked Deer river. There were, perhaps, sixteen of us engaged in trying to convince the natives that we were perfectly harmless. The Humboldt damsels were good dancers. Their worst fault was tobacco chewing. Talk about spitting at a mark! Why any of them could hit a mark at six paces with perfect ease. The Wisconsin boys were sorry to have to break in on our sport so unceremoniously, but they did not say so then; they rather enjoyed our discomfiture.

The officer was somewhat premature in demanding our surrender, for when the boys dropped to the racket, that there was an arrest on the tapis, they began to slide off through the woods. I faced the officer and demanded to know the reason for the arrest. He would not answer me; that made me hot. I asked him if he was General Grant, at which he got in a fearful rage, and said if I did not keep quiet he would tie me. Then I gave a war-hoop that set the girls to screaming and running in every direction. The Wisconsin boys formed a line of battle, the Lieutenant, with naked sword, at their head. He gave the order in a suppressed but firm tone, "Charge!" Heavens, how those Badgers gobbled us! But when the melee was over and they began to look for the results of their first bayonet charge in Dixie, they had six prisoners, two of which were girls, who energetically masticated their "Long Green," and between chews, begged of the boys who had them in tow to release them. The boys also captured a fat, unwieldy colored cook.

"Fo' de Lawd's sake," she exclaimed, "I ain't done nuffin'; I'se jes' gettin' de suppah fo' de young missus!"

In the midst of her explanations the two boys who were holding her by the arm let go and she turned a back somersault.

The Lieutenant then collected his prisoners (among them Mart Bowman, Nate Russell and myself, of Company C) and marched them triumphantly to camp, taking us to headquarters. Colonel Lyon was very polite, but I was sulky. He asked me what I was doing down at the river in the night-time, and I told him I was attending to my own business; which was more than he could say if he ordered our arrest. The old Colonel laughed outright as he answered that we saw our duty in different lights. He told the guard to keep us until morning; but as they had no place to keep us, only the commissary house, they chucked us in that to get rid of us. We soon discovered some hams, and shouldering one each, we jumped out of the back window and were soon in our bunks, and next morning we had ham for breakfast.—Dan Knight, Colfax, Ia., in Toledo Blade.

Politicians Who Were in the War.

Congressman McKinley, of Ohio, was a strippling of 17 when he enlisted as a private. He was mustered out a Brevet Major. Representative Boothman, of the same State, was but a year older when he shouldered his musket. Thompson, of Ohio, was the same age, as was Moffitt, of New York; Clark, of Wisconsin; Peters, of Kansas; Goff, of West Virginia; Nelson, of Minnesota, and others. Thomas, of Illinois, went in at 15; Struble, of Iowa, at 17; Conger and Holmes, of the same State, at 19. Laird, of Nebraska, now dead, was one of the youngest soldiers in the war. He put on the blue when he was a lad of 13. Nearly one-half of the Southern soldier statesmen enlisted as mere boys. Catchings and Allen, of Mississippi, were only 14; the two Senators from West Virginia, Kenna and Faulkner, were 15; Berry, of Mississippi, was but 16; as were Breckenridge, of Arkansas; Crisp and Grimes, of Georgia, and Lanham, of Texas. Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia, went in at 17, and Senator Daniel at 19; Browne, of Virginia, was 17; Hopkins, 18, as were Wilson, of West Virginia; Rowland and Henderson, of North Carolina; Bankhead, of Alabama; Lafoon, of Kentucky, and Anderson, of Mississippi.—Piatt Independent.

He Draws Two Pensions.

In Cherokee County, Georgia, there is a man who draws two pensions—one from the United States for wounds received in fighting for the stars and stripes, and one from the State of Georgia for wounds received in fighting against the stars and stripes. He is a very old man, known as Mr. Garrison, the superintendent of the pauper's farm in Cherokee. He served in the United States army in the war with Mexico, and received a severe wound, for which he is now drawing pension. When war was declared between North and South Mr. Garrison, notwithstanding his wounds, took up arms for the Confederacy, and is now drawing a pension from the State for wounds received while battling beneath the stars and bars. He is, perhaps, one of a very few living men drawing a pension from two different sources.—Chicago Herald.

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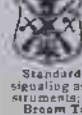

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WOUNDED UNTO DEATH.

Studies Made on the Battle-Fields of the Civil War.

At Groveton, where the gallant Phil Kearney was killed as we were trying to keep Jackson back, I was struck in the right leg by a bullet which scraped the bone. Had I been in health and vigor I could have crawled away off the field of battle, but I had been out of the hospital only a few days and really had no business in the ranks. I got out a bandage and checked the flow of blood as well as I could, and then got into the most comfortable position to wait the turn of events. The knowledge that my wound was not a fatal one, and the belief that I would not even lose my leg, kept me in pretty good spirits, and I saw and heard all that went on around me.

Near by were three men who were mortally wounded. The one at my feet was a strong and robust man and had his left hip shattered by a piece of shell. He had been unconscious from the shock for a long time, but when he came to he began to swear in the most vigorous manner. He had a wife and children at home, but he did not seem to give them a thought. He swore at his wound, at the enemy, at the battery behind us, at himself for enlisting, and at me when I asked if I could help him. He died while indulging in a strain of profanity, and he had scarcely fallen back when one of the others roused up and went through the same proceeding and died exactly the same way.

When Joe Hooker flung us at the terrible stone wall at the foot of Mayre's Hill in the streets of Fredericksburg I had my cap knocked off by a bullet. Then a second struck my musket, and a third tore the cloth on my left shoulder. I knew I should be hit, but I did not feel the bullet which plowed into my right shoulder. The first I knew I began to grow dizzy, and all at once I sank down in a heap. I am sure I fainted away, for things had changed when I once more opened my eyes. Our lines had been driven back, and the Confederates were cheering. The first thing was to reach for my canteen, which was fortunately full of water. The next was to feel for a bandage and stuff the soft cloth into the wound as well as I could. Dead and dying men were lying all about me, and here I saw two different phases of human nature under suffering. A young man who lay on the broad of his back close to me, and who had been shot in the stomach, swore like a pirate for about five minutes before he died. Another soldier, who was older and a far heavier man, sat up at my right hand. A piece of shell had struck him in the side. Instead of swearing he fell to weeping. He hadn't a word about home or friends, but muttered that it wasn't fair to shoot him down that way, and that he was always in bad luck, and there were tears on his cheeks when he breathed his last.

It touches the heart to read of a burial party finding a dead soldier with his Bible or some loved one's photograph in his hand, but I never came across any thing of the sort. I helped bury the dead on thirteen different fields of battle, but never found any thing of the sort. A man wounded unto death will either swear or cry. Where he does neither he will crawl away by himself to die and hold his peace. What he thinks of no one can tell, but I have found plenty of them who evidently lived for an hour after being hit, and who had Bibles or photographs with them and could have got them out but did not.

I have always believed that the man who was mortally wounded and had only a short time to live fully realized the situation. Their actions always proved it in a pitiful way. I knew three brothers to be mortally wounded by the same shell at Antietam. They were very affectionate towards each other, so much so that it was a subject of remark. The sentimentalist would picture them dying in each other's arms and bidding each other good-bye, but this was far from the case. One of them, as a wounded man told me, swore in an awful way, a second wept, while the third kept his peace. Each crept away in a different direction to die, and there was a distance of a hundred feet between their dead bodies when we found them.

In assisting to bury the dead at Gettysburg, our party came across a soldier from a New York regiment whose dead face was almost laughing. He had been wounded in the breast, and could not have lived over fifteen minutes. He must have suffered terribly while dying, but at the last moment the pain left him and he was free. This was no doubt what brought the smile to his face—a smile of rejoicing and relief. After the fight at Williamsburg we found a soldier who had died from a shot in the groin. He had taken thirty dollars from his pocket and placed it under his body, torn up two letters, and had spread a handkerchief over his face, and passed away so quietly that his countenance betrayed none of the pain which must have been his.

At Winchester, as the Confederates were driven back across the Berryville Pike and through the town, a portion of them made a stand in a grave-yard. I helped to collect and bury their bodies. One of them had been shot through the right lung, and he fell across the grave of a woman who had been buried years before. Her tombstone was time-stained and rusty, and he dipped his finger in his blood and traced the initials "M. P. G." on the inside surface of the stone. Then, as if frightened at the prospect of dying on a grave, he dragged himself over the grass to a vacant lot and breathed his last under a tree. The distance was fully fifty feet, and he left a bloody trail to mark his way. Another dead Confederate in the same inclosure, who had been shot in the side, walked a distance of ten rods, as we could see by the bloody trail, and then crept under a thick tree and died. When we pulled the body out he held a large stone tightly clutched in his right hand, as if intending to use it for a weapon.—Detroit Free Press.

A LONG-LOST SWORD.

It Returns to Its Owner After Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

Frederick Mather, superintendent of the New York State Fishery Commission at Cold Spring Harbor, has recently had a peculiar and interesting experience. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the One Hundred and Thirteenth New York Regiment, which was shortly afterward converted into twelve of heavy or garrison artillery. These batteries were instructed in gun drill at Washington, but when it became certain that there was little danger of the Confederates attacking the capital, the regiment was ordered into the field as infantry. They, however, clung to their title of the Seventh New York Heavy Artillery, a designation they had received on being transformed into gunners.

On June 16, 1864, Lieutenant Mather was in command of L Company, which was the color company of the regiment, and belonged to the First Division of the Second Corps, commanded by General Hancock. The command was moving on the enemy's works at Petersburg, Va. On the right was the Irish Legion, and the two bodies diverged. The Confederate forces rushed through the gap, and the right of the One Hundred and Thirteenth or Seventh New York Heavy Artillery were taken prisoners. To save the colors Lieutenant Mather determined to bury them. This he did, and he was in the act of burying his sword, a presentation from Battery I, on which his name was engraved, when a Southerner stepped up and said:

"Look here, Yankee, just drop that," and ordered him to move inside the enemy's trenches.

"I obeyed the order," says Captain Mather, "and was carrying my sword, in its scabbard, and belt in my hand, when a man in plain clothes demanded it of me. I saw he was a civilian, who had only come out to have a shot at us, and I resisted. During our struggle, and just as the man was about to strike me with his fist, an officer came up and indignantly asked if he was about to strike a prisoner. The man fell back and I handed my sword to the officer, who, thinking I was wounded, offered me hospitality, and I wrote his name and address on a New York Tribune that I had in my pocket. Nothing could have been kinder than the behavior of my captor. I was subsequently confined in prisons at Macon, Ga., Charleston and Columbia, S. C., and lost the memoranda with the name of the man who had my sword. I had some idea he was a Georgia man, and in my travels in connection with fish-culture in the Southern States have always been trying to find some trace of him.

"A few years ago Captain L. Brewster, who had served in A Company, Tenth Alabama Regiment, during the war, died. A Southern paper published that among his property was a sword belonging to Lieutenant Mather. The item was copied into the National Tribune, and I saw it. I communicated with Captain Brewster's representatives, and on the first of this month the old sword, scabbard and belt once more came into my possession. The scabbard has an indentation where a ball struck it in battle. They are relics of a by-gone fend, but I prize them very dearly."—N. Y. Tribune.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN'S SHOT.

How the War Vice-President Astonished a Government Boss.

A story is told of an incident of the war which took place at Pushaw Pond, then, as now, a famous fishing resort for Bangorians. Early in the strife the Government secured guns and cannon wherever it could, and every private foundery and machine-shop in the land was pressed into service to produce weapons with which to arm the volunteers. Thus it was that the old Bangor firm of Hinckley & Egery became engaged in the work. The story goes that at one time they had contracts to make and did make some cannon. When ready for service these were taken out to Pushaw and to the Perch House landing, the understanding being that if Dollar Island, three-quarters of a mile away and about an eighth of a mile long, could be hit by a ball from one of the new guns they would be accepted by the authorities. A Bangor man had charge of the practice, and really felt that he was the biggest gun there, as he represented the Government.

Now it so happened that the war Vice-President, Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, arrived home that day, and as he was zealous in every thing pertaining to the country's welfare, he drove out to Pushaw to witness the proceedings, and for some time was an interested spectator of the vain attempts to hit the island, though it was plain to be seen the cannon could project a ball twice that distance. As the tale is told, it is evident there was too much cider at the rear of the guns, rendering the aim faulty.

After the guns had been loaded and discharged several times, Mr. Hamlin joined the amateur artillerymen, sighted over one cannon and aimed it, after which it was discharged. The aim was true, and the ball, skimming the water's surface, struck the island at the water line, a point always aimed at in actual warfare and when bombarding ships.

The Government boss was down by the water's edge when the report came, and when he saw how true the aim had been he took umbrage, as he had previously sighted the gun, and with that dignity which men clothed with temporary authority often assume, strode back to the cannon. With an oath he wanted to know who had been fooling with the cannon, and was told "that old fellow up on the grass" did it. Hither he went approaching Mr. Hamlin from behind, and as he whirled him about wanted to know why he was sticking his nose into Government affairs!

Then there came over the face of the second highest official of the Nation that quiet but characteristic smile never seen elsewhere, and which even the befuddled brain of the Bangor man recognized. He took a second look, gasped, became sober in an instant, and fled, nor was he again seen in town until Mr. Hamlin left it. The guns were accepted and sent to the front, where they did good service, but they were never better aimed than when the Vice President "plunked" Dollar Island.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

General Crook's Capture.

General Crook's death recalls one of the most picturesque incidents of the civil war, viz., the capture of Crook and Kelly, both then general officers of volunteer forces, by a handful of Confederates as the two officers slept in a hotel in the city of Cumberland, Md. There were fully 10,000 Union troops in and around Cumberland at the time, but a few of McNeill's Partisan Rangers, a guerrilla corps party recruited in Cumberland, crossed the Potomac from Virginia, and at mid-night made the capture. The Confederates, familiar with the place from childhood, clattered unchallenged through the sleeping city, easily captured the sentry pacing the gaslit street in front of the hotel, and actually penetrated to the bed-rooms of the two Generals. When the dazed officers awoke it was to find themselves in the hands of the enemy. They were mounted on horseback and quietly taken out of the city before the alarm spread. General Crook afterward married a sister of one of his captors.—N. Y. Sun.

A Mistaken Translation.

Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer told a good story at the G. A. R. camp-fire. While relating her experiences as nurse during the war she switched off on to the topic of hardtack, announcing that she never got hungry enough to eat the stuff. "The first time I saw a piece of hardtack," said she, "I noticed the letters 'B. C.' stamped on it. I supposed of course they stood for 'Boston Crackers.' One of the boys who stood near when I advanced this opinion and said laughingly: 'Excuse me, madam, but you're mistaken; those letters don't stand for Boston crackers, but 'Before Christ.'"—Minneapolis Tribune.

General Crook as a Huntsman.

"General Crook was very fond of hunting," said Lieutenant Kennon, "and was one of the best shots I ever saw. When he was a young officer he always did the hunting for his mess. In those days sometimes the mess bills exceeded the officers' salaries, and I have heard General Crook tell how they made him caterer, and by his intimate knowledge of the Indians' economical methods of cooking, and his luck at hunting the mess was soon able to declare dividends. I have been with him on many hunting trips, and I never saw a better or a steadier shot. Sage hens are not the easiest game to bag, and yet I have seen him repeatedly drop a bird out of a flock with each barrel, but not only that, he would kill a chicken every time. His eye was so quick that while aiming he could select the chicks instantaneously. With all his experience and trials General Crook was as simple as a child. He was straightforward and truthful, and had no patience with concealment or trickery. He never broke his word to white man or red man."—Washington Star.

Injury to Neighbors' Water.

Where one stores oil on his premises in such a way that the leaking oil penetrates the ground, and thus pollutes his neighbors' spring, he is liable to his neighbor for the injury that results, although he may have been ignorant of the fact that the oil was affecting the water of his neighbor's spring, according to the decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals in the case of Kinnard vs. Standard Oil Company. The court held that while the owner of the land may appropriate to his own use hidden or undefined veins of water under his soil, and thus cut off the supply of water from a neighbor's well or spring, he has no right to contaminate the water so as to render it unhealthy and unfit for use when it reaches his neighbor's land.—Scientific American.

—The musical critics of Denver reached the high-water mark of Rocky Mountain criticism in their notices of Patti. Here are a few of their remarks: "The ballot made a great hit." . . . "The girls all wanted to steal the cute littledago tenor." . . . "The dreaking scene made all the boys thirsty." . . . "The chorus was like a galaxy of peanut-stand queens." . . . "The Salvation Army dresses worn by the chorus were great." . . . "Johnny Black thought he was at a ball game, and yelled when the cantatrice sang 'Home, Sweet Home.'"—Chicago Journal.

—There is only one letter in a man's alphabet, and that is "I", only one in a girl's, and that is "O"; only one in a married woman's and that is "Two"

THE W. R. C. army nurse petition for pensions is now 3,106 feet long and contains 100,000.

MISS CLARA BARTON is the only American who is entitled to wear the iron cross of Prussia.

THE ground on which Andersonville prison stood now belongs to a negro, who farms the land each year.

It is expected that Congress will make an appropriation of $40,000 toward completing the Soldiers' Home at Marion, Ind.

THERE have been five Lieutenant-Generals of the United States Army—Washington, Scott, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan; and three Generals—Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ALGER, during his term as head of the Grand Army of the Republic, will probably be in attendance at a greater number of department encampments than any of his predecessors, and everywhere he is receiving a true soldier's greeting.

THE annual report of the Assistant Adjutant General of the Department of Minnesota makes the following showing: Net gain in membership during the past year, 194; membership in good standing December 31, 1899, 9,346; loss by deaths during the year, 78. Financial condition as follows: Receipts, $3,677.52; disbursements, $3,587.36; number of posts, 178.

MRS. JAMES B. CARTER, of Philadelphia, owns the historic revolutionary battlefield of Valley Forge, having come into its possession by inheritance from her uncle three years ago. Mr. Carter has been drawing attention to its real value from a patriotic standpoint ever since his wife inherited it, and now, as a result, it is undecided whether the United States Government, the Patriotic Sons of America, the W. C. T. U. of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, a summer hotel syndicate or a New York syndicate of brewers will purchase the tract.

A FOUR-WORD SPEECH.

One of the Most Effective Orations Delivered by General Grant.

During the war Major Wham was a Lieutenant in General Grant's regiment, the Twenty-first Illinois, and was as fortunate bodily then as he has been since.

"We were in for thirty days at first and had a Colonel who wore two pistols in his belt and made speeches on dress parade," he said to a circle of friends at the Ebbitt last night. "We refused to enlist unless we could have a new Colonel, and the case was presented to Governor Dick Yates while the regiment was encamped at Springfield. It was then that Colonel U. S. Grant was assigned to our regiment and the Governor suggested that the boys be enthused with some speeches by Logan and one or two others. The programme was carried out, and boys, who had been worked up to a three-cheers-and-a-tiger state of mind, and were accustomed to speeches from their old Colonel, called for 'Grant,' 'Grant,' 'Colonel Grant,' with the accent on both words. There was a slight hesitation, and then Colonel Grant, who had been sitting down, arose and made an effective speech without exhausting the English language. It could be hardly divided into the three parts required by rhetoricians, for it consisted of but four words, to-wit:

"'Go to your quarters.'

"I told the story once at a reunion when Grant was present, and the veterans took it with a storm of applause, but the old commander never smiled. It was one of those incidents of necessary army discipline which he thought ought never to be alluded to at reunions, and I have never told it since."

"What did you think of your Colonel those days?" was asked.

"A man that couldn't see Grant had the elements of greatness in him was a shoat himself," was the reply. "We all said then he was bound to climb the ladder of fame, and the world has seen our prophecy fulfilled."—Washington Star.

MILITARY TACTICS.

Reed's Infantry or Artillery,	$0.50
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Those of you who would be progressive and keep abreast with the times should read the best papers published in your interests.

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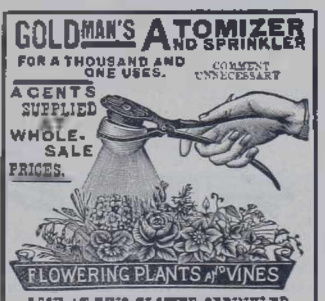

LOOK AT THIS FLOWER SPRINKLER.

"Look at this! Look at it good! Read the description of it and then look at it again. They go fast. Every person seeing them wants one. You will want one yourself; your neighbors will each want one. It is just the thing for indoor plants, window gardening made easy, excellent for sprinkling clothes. By turning the perforations up, you can sprinkle on the undersides of the plant leaves just where the insects live and breed. Its other uses impossible to describe here. Price by mail 50cts. It ought to be $1. Or we will send you three for $1.20.

Agents, you never sold a better thing in your life and you never will. Write for descriptive circulars to-day. Send stamp to.

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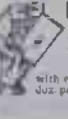

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HONEST Sample Watch $4.50 net (no discount). Good profits to agts. Send for postage for Illustrated Catalogue, full particulars. It will keep its color and wear a life-time.

An American Watch Gents' 18 plate, stem wind and set, with improved back ratchet, quick train (18,000 beats per hour), straight line lever escapement, jeweled balance hole and end stones, indium pallet stones, carefully regulated in a Dueber Silveritine case, not silver, but stronger, good timer & warranted! Send 50c for sample and it will be sent for examination, C.O.D. If as represented you can pay for it, otherwise return it. When you send 6th order I will send One Watch Free. W. G. Morris, Wholesale, 90 6th Ave., CHICAGO.

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It is full of news. Send for samples. We will furnish THE REVEILLE and COOLER one year each for $1.[illegible]. You will be pleased.

SHUTTING A WATCH.

Don't Be Afraid to Close Your Hunting Case With a Snap.

The earnest seeker after truth is constantly meeting with discouragements. Especially profound is the depression of his spirits when, after religiously obeying some rule of conduct which was laid down for him early in life and has been followed through the vicissitudes and temptations of many years, he finds, when his hair is sprinkled with gray, that he has been all the time doing exactly the wrong thing. There are a good many examples of this perversity of fate, but the latest we have heard of relates to the way in which you should shut your watch. Somebody said to us, many hundreds of years ago, "Don't shut your watch with a snap. Push the spring in with your thumb, and let the catch come down easy. It will last three times as long, etc., etc." And we accepted the dictum and have lived up to it to the best of our ability. And now comes the New York News, and deposes and says as follows. We quote:

"One of the group pulled out a handsome gold watch, evidently new, looked at its face, and closed the case noiselessly.

"'Never do that,' said the man next to him. 'You make the same error that most people do with watches. That is a new watch you have there and you are careful of it. Let me have it a moment and I'll show you something.'

The watch was handed to him.

"'In closing a hunting-case watch,' continued the second speaker, opening the one in his hand, 'never push the spring back so that the case will shut without a click. Shut it right down on the spring, like that'—he closed the case with a sharp click—'and your case will not wear out in half the time that it will if you try to save it by pushing the little steel spring out of the way of its gold notch.'

"'How do you know all this?' asked the owner of the watch.

"'I've been a watch salesman for many moons and know whereof I speak,' was the reply."

"And now, children," remarked Prof. Hailes in one of the public schools the other day, "if a family consisting of father and mother and seven children should have a pie for dinner, how much would each receive?" "Why," remarked the bright boy, "each would get an eighth." "But there are nine persons, you must remember." "Oh, I know that; but the mother wouldn't get any. There wouldn't be enough to go round."—Albany Journal.

—A resident of Massachusetts came near going through life with a name that would have made him miserable. The name was Lynn C. Doyle, and, strange to say, no one present at his baptism noticed the strange sound it made when pronounced. He had it changed by the Legislature.

SECRETARY PROCTOR has paid the widow of General George H. Shields $10,000 for the late General's swords. The money was appropriated by the last Congress. They will soon be placed on exhibition in the War Department building.

—When you see a man who kisses his children in public, you may be pretty sure that he keeps the seats of their pantaloons well dusted at home.—Burlington Free Press.

—Talk may be cheap, but the chief talker is generally a little dear.—Rochester Post.

One of the smallest of the relics, yet one that probably caused more destruction than any of the others, is a friction primer for a heavy field gun. Attached to the loop is a small piece of the lanyard.—New Haven Palladium.

ABOUT seventeen thousand men who believe that they were the youngest soldiers in the civil war have turned up, and now a new title to distinction is being fought for. A West Virginia man nearly one hundred years old proudly avers that he was the oldest soldier in the war. The question now is, therefore, Who was the oldest soldier of the war? It can not be regarded as settled until some veteran of one hundred and fifty or so produces himself.

LAY ASIDE YOUR CRUTCHES!

AND HAVE THE USE OF YOUR ARMS AND HANDS.

If You Have an Empty Sleeve, Have It Filled With Something Useful.

Although not a very old man at the present time, I have had considerable experience in the Artificial Limb business, beginning instructions, at the age of 16, under Dr. D. W. Bartlett in June, 1880, staying with him until his health failed in May, 1882, when he sold out and went West for his health. I was employed by Dr. Bartlett's successors and during a four years' apprenticeship it was my lot to do a great deal of repairing, in that way seeing the good and weak parts of nearly every make of legs in the country, putting in the balance of my time on new work. At the age of 20 I was placed in charge of the shop, doing all the measuring, fitting and constructing of Artificial Limbs for nearly three years, at which time I opened a shop at 42 Panorama Place, and after staying there six months moved to my present location at 78 Fifth Avenue.

We clip the following from "*Half Century's Progress of the City of Chicago:*" "The manufacture of artificial limbs is an important industry, and it is safe to say that there is no city in the country where more attention is paid to it than in Chicago. Among those who are practically expert in this special line of business is Mr. James I. Lyons, who has been engaged in the business for some time and was formerly in the employ of a well-known Chicago firm for a period of eight years, and was manager of their limb department three years. He manufactures artificial limbs upon scientific principles and has made many improvements in their construction, and it is a recognized fact that those made by him possess many important features and are superior to many others in every respect. He enjoys a wide reputation and is highly endorsed and recommended as being one of the best and most reliable manufacturers in the business and always guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Lyons is a native of Wisconsin, but has resided in Chicago since 1879. He is an enterprising business man. He is a prominent member of the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of America, and is also Sergeant of Company M, Second Regiment, I. N. G.

CONSTRUCTION.—These Limbs are not made by cheap help, but by superior workmanship, I, myself, being a practical mechanic. The Legs are made as simple, if not more so, than any other with natural motion in the knee, ankle and toe. We can fit a leg on any stump, no matter how short or crooked. No deposit is required in doubtful cases, until they walk on the limb and are satisfied they can use it.

TESTIMONIALS.—In place of giving a list of testimonials in this advertisement, I will, on application, furnish the names and addresses of parties—male or female—wearing artificial limbs made by me.

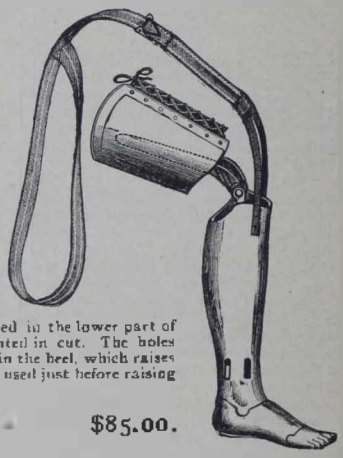
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS FOR CHILDREN.—Mistakes are frequently made in cases where children suffer the loss of a limb and are permitted to grow up with the use of a crutch. This practice tends inevitably to make a child deformed. The plea is that an artificial limb can be adopted at some indefinite time in the future, when the child has had its growth. But there will not be *natural* growth, so long as the patient is put to the inconvenience of hobbling about on a crutch. Our artificial limbs are fitted to children with a degree of success excelling their use by adults. The legs will give good service for three years, after which the socket can be removed, a new one applied, and the limb lengthened to the requirements of the case. It is also desirable to have a child accustomed to the use of the limbs as early as possible, so that upon attaining years of maturity he may be ready to assume anyof the duties of life, become accustomed to the use of an artificial limb while young. Special prices will be made, according to the case.

THIS CUT REPRESENTS ONE OF

JAS. I. LYONS'

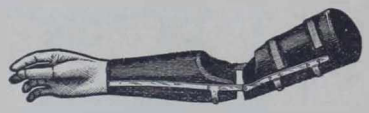
Simply Constructed Artificial Legs

For An Amputation Between the Knee and Ankle Joint.



The parts below the knee being made of willow, with ankle and toe joint. The socket has a wire band tightly wound around over the "joints just below the knee," and soldered. The wood has a rawhide covering similar to that used for drum heads. The part above the knee is a leather, which is snugly fitted around the thigh and fastened to the leg by steel side-joints, and laces up the front with a string, lacing in hooks. The strap is used over the shoulder while breaking in and is frequently done away with as soon as the patient becomes accustomed to the leg. The leg has one cord, one end of which is fastened in the lower part of the heel by a wooden pin, and the other in the back part of the ankle, as represented in cut. The holes in the front part of the ankle are for ventilation. There is a steel coil-spring in the heel, which raises the front part of the foot as soon as the weight is taken off. The toe joint is used just before raising the foot in walking, and gives the shoe a natural appearance.

The Price of this Leg is . . . . . $85.00.



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An Arm for Amputation Between the Elbow and Wrist.

The Hand is used for looks (a glove being constantly worn) and is detachable at the wrist to permit the use of a hook or fork. The Hook is the most useful instrument that can be procured, being applied after the hand is detached. The Fork is useful three times a day.

This Arm, Hand, Hook and Fork for $40.

Other Instruments will be made TO ORDER with but slight extra charge

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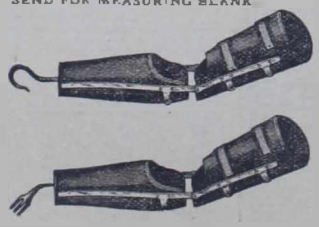

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SIMPLY CONSTRUCTED—ARTIFICIAL LEGS!

FOR AN AMPUTATION ABOVE THE KNEE.

The wooden socket is fitted snugly up to the body, so that the weight can be borne on it comfortably. The Leg is fastened on by a pair of straps—for gentlemen over the shoulders, and for ladies around the waist. The Socket is also bound with a wire band. The Knee has one cord to prevent it going any farther forward than straight, and a spring to bring the lower part forward in walking.

THE PRICE OF THIS LEG IS $85.

—THIS CUT REPRESENTS AN—

Arm for an Amputation above the Elbow.

It is made of rawhide, with light, steel hands inside. It has a joint in the elbow and when walking has a natural, swinging motion.

Price, $50.

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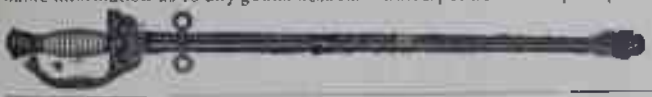

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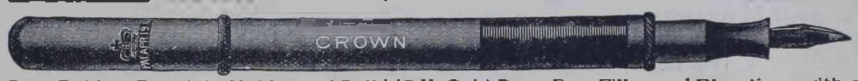

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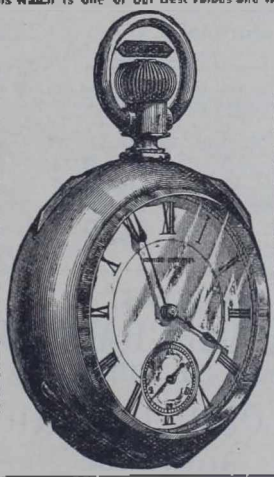
W. G. Morris, Chicago, Ill. DEAR SIR The watch you sent me was the most correct timer you ever sent me. It was with the standard time when I took it out of the office, and it did not vary one second while I had it. I sold it for $20, and it keeps time to a half. What is the best you will do on a Keystone Eleven-Jewel in Silverine Case? Please say and oblige
Yours truly ALBERT JONES, Big Rapids, Mich.

This Watch is One of Our Best Values and Will Help Sell Other Goods. We Are Sending out a



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CAN USE POSTAGE STAMPS.

Sample for $6.50 Net Cash.

NO DISCOUNT.

If above amount is sent with order, we will sent you by express or registered mail, charges prepaid, one sample American Keystone Stem Wind, 7 Jewel Movement, Chronometer Balance and Straight Line Escapement, in heavy Solid Silverine Case (not silver but stronger) as per cut, Fully Warranted, or send 50 cents for express charges and it will be sent for your examination. If satisfactory and as represented you can pay for it, otherwise it will be returned.

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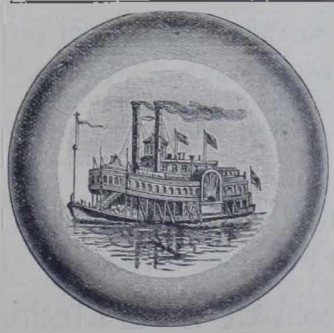

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

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Vol. V, No. 10. Chicago, May 17, 1890. Whole No. 101.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Bring flowers to strew again,
With fragrant purple rain
Of lilacs and of roses white and red,
The dwellings of our dead—our glorious dead!
Let the bells ring a solemn funeral chime,
And wild war-music bring anew the time
When they who sleep beneath
Were full of vigorous breath,
And in their lusty manhood sallied forth,
Holding in strong right hand
The fortunes of our land,
The pride and power and safety of the North!
It seems but yesterday
The long and proud array—
But yesterday when e'en the solid rock
Shook as with earthquake shock—
Ay, North and South like two huge icebergs ground,
Against each other with convulsive bound
And the whole world stood still
To view the mighty war,
And hear the thunderous roar,
While sheeted lightning wrapped each plain and hill.
Alas! how few came back
From battle and from wrack!
Alas! how many lie
Beneath a southern sky
Who never heard the fearful fight was done
And all they fought for won.
Sweeter, I think, their sleep,
More peaceful and more deep,
Could they but know their wounds were not in vain,
Could they but hear the grand triumphal strain,
And see their homes unmarred by hostile tread.
Ah! let me trust it is so with our dead—
That they the thrilling joy of triumph feel,
And in that joy disdain the foeman's steel.

We mourn for all, but each doth think of one
More precious to the heart than aught beside—
Some father, brother, husband, or some son,
Who came not back, or coming sank and died—
In him the whole sad list is glorified'
"He fell 'fore Richmond in the seven long days,
When battle raged from morn till blood-dawed eve,
And lies there," one pale, widowed mourner says,
And knows not most to triumph or to grieve
"My boy fell at Fair Oaks," another sighs;
"And mine at Gettysburg!" his neighbor cries.
At that great name each sad-eyed listener thrills.
I think of one who vanished when the press
Of battle surged along the Wilderness,
And mourned the North upon her thousand hills.
Oh, gallant brothers of the generous South,
Foes for a day and brothers for all time,
I charge you by the memories of our youth,
By Yorktown's field and Montezuma's clime,
Hold our dead sacred—let them quietly rest
In your unnumbered vales—where God thought best.
Your vines and flowers learned long since to forgive
And o'er their graves a broidered mantle weave;
Be you as kind as they are, and the word
Shall reach the Northland with each summer bird.
And thoughts as sweet as summer shall awake
Responsive to your kindness, and shall make
Our peace the peace of brothers once again,
And banish utterly the days of pain.
And ye, O Northmen, be ye not outdone
In generous thought and deed;
We all do need forgiveness, every one,
And they that give shall find it in their need.
Spare of your flowers to deck the stranger's grave
Who died for a lost cause—
A soul more daring, resolute, and brave
Ne'er won a world's applause.
(A brave man's hatred pauses at the tomb)
For him some Southern home robed in gloom,
Some wife or mother looked with longing eyes
Through the sad days and nights with tearful sighs,
Hope slowly hardening into gaunt despair,
Then let your foeman's grave remembrance share;
Pity a higher charm to valor lends,
And in the realms of sorrow all are friends.
Yes, bring fresh flowers and strew the soldier's grave,
Where he proudly lies
Beneath our Northern skies,
Or where the Southern palms their branches wave.
Let the bells toll and the wild war-music swell,
And for one day the thought of all the past—
Of all those memories vast—
Come back and haunt us with its mighty spell!
Bring flowers, then, once again,
And strew with vagrant rain
Of lilacs, and of roses white and red,
The dwellings of our dead.

MAJOR A. P. DAVIS.

Major Augustus P. Davis is a well-known resident of Pittsburg, Pa., and is of especial interest to us as the founder of the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. The Major does not limit his interest in organized efforts to the Sons of Veterans. He is connected with the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons of the Revolution, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the Union Veteran League, etc.

His early life reads like a romance, and there is doubtless many a sea-tale or strange adventure in foreign climes that the Major might relate from his own experiences if opportunity were afforded. His ancestry is Welsh, coming to America in the early colonial period and settling near Boston, where they soon developed with their neighbors that spirit of freedom for which the citizens of the old Bay State has ever since been noted. This they manifested at Concord Bridge and elsewhere.

In his fifteenth year, the Major left his native town (Gardiner, Maine) and shipped, in 1849, as a sailor. He rounded Cape Horn and reached San Francisco, where he remained a year, enjoying the excitement of that fast developing city. The next ten years of his life he spent on the sea, serving awhile in the United States Navy. His spirit of adventure led him to volunteer in the service of the French Naval Maine, during the Crimean War, where he served until the close of the war, when he returned to Gardiner, Maine, to engage with his father in the insurance business.

At the breaking out of the Civil War, he enlisted with the 11th Maine Volunteers, in which regiment he obtained a commission as captain. In 1863 he was placed under the order of the Provost Marshall, General of the War Department, where in the spring of 1865 he reached the grade of major, and was mustered out in the succeeding fall.

He again resumed his insurance business with his father at Gardiner, Maine. He continued in the business until 1872, when he left Maine, traveling some months in search of health, at last settling in Pittsburg.

The Major was forty-six years old when, on Nov. 12, 1881, he founded the Order of the Sons. He will be fifty-five on the 10th day of May, 1890, and has lived to see the organization surpass in strength and influence, his foudest expectations.

The Major first designated the Order as the Sons of Veterans of Pennsylvania. From Pittsburgh it spread over the great Keystone State and elsewhere, until it has assumed national importance and become the Sons of Veterans, United States of America.

The Major's wife, who is familiarly known as "Mother Davis," was born in 1831, at Derry, Pa. She is the daughter of Benjamin and Jane Fulton, her maiden name being Nancy E. Fulton. In 1862 she came to Pittsburgh. Her marriage to the Major occurred June 22, 1876.

Mrs. Davis takes great interest in the Sons of Veterans, and has aided her worthy husband in the many labors incident to the establishment of the great Order, and has also taken an active part in promoting the Ladies' Aid Society. She is seen frequently at encampments and makes a very favorable impression upon those who the pleasure of meeting her.—*Exchange.*

THE NEW ENGLISH RIFLE.

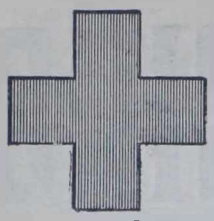
[ADMIRALTY AND HORSE GUARDS GAZETTE.]

Now that it has become an accomplished fact, in so far that a portion of our First Army Corps has been served out with the new repeating rifle, it may be interesting to many of our readers to know what this new weapon is like. The entire length of the weapon is 49½ inches and of the barrel 30½ inches. The calibre is .303 inches, practically about the size of the cedar lead pencil in ordinary use; the shape of the cartridge is bottle-necked, the chamber of the rifle being enlarged to receive it. The number of the grooves (on the Metford system) is seven and the pitch of them is 10 inches. The magazine contains 6 cartridges and is detachable, so that the weapon can, in case of necessity, be used as a single breech-loader. The weight of the complete rifle is 9 lbs. 2 ozs. The rifle is sighted up to 2,800 yards, just double the distance as in the Martini-Henry. The bullet—which is of lead—weighs when encased in its steel or copper envelope, 215 grains, and the powder charge is 65 grains, the total weight of the cartridge being 430 grains, being less than half the weight of the old Martini-Henry cartridge, which weighed 960 grains. In this is one of the most important advantages, viz., the saving in weight of the ammunition which the soldier must of necessity carry. The action adopted in lieu of the dropping block action of the Martini is the bolt action, which without doubt, is far superior in most ways to the old system. But amongst so many advantages there are many defects. As, however, so many nations have vainly endeavored to perfect the bolt action, we need not be greatly disappointed at the want of success of our own experts. The most important defects in the bolt action are as follows: (1) The action can be deranged when it is open by simply turning the striker with the cumbler attached sideways, and this may happen often accidentally. This causes (*a*) the action to jam open, (*b*) bruising or fracture of cumbler or striker, (*c*) great want of confidence in a weapon so easily hampered. (2) The bolt is long, slender, weak and divided; the body long, weak and cut about; consequently the least flaw in either would be fatal. The bolt being so weak a groove cannot be cut in it for a fixed ejector to have room so that a spring ejector has to be used instead, which is very liable to get out of order. (3) The extraction is weak, the upward blow to the lever necessary to start a sticking cartridge being difficult to apply, requiring a strong, hard and heavy hand for its performance, and sometimes the short draw given by the turn of the lever proves insufficient. (4) The extractor is liable to break, and when a cartridge sticks the action is jammed short, which is an extremely awkward state of affairs with a loaded cartridge in the chamber. (5) The action is very expensive to make, the body especially so, with its transverse socket piece, forged in one with it, being very difficult to machine. Machinists estimate that this piece alone will have to be set in machines over one hundred times. (6) Owing to the position of the magazine in front of the trigger-guard, and the general proportions of the action, it is quite impossible for a short-armed man to hold the rifle properly. (7) In working the action the hands are excessively far apart, thus making all the movements awkward. The action also is very slow when the rifle is used as a single loader. (8) The action is only suitable for the particular cartridge for which it is designed. If it were found necessary at any time to change the ammunition a completely new action would have to be made. (9) There is a great friction between the bearing parts of the action, and this alone is sufficient to ensure its wearing badly. (10) Only a very inferior safety bolt can be applied; and that interferes with the opening of the action; and, lastly, the half-cock arrangement is a dangerous one to use with a loaded rifle. So much for the various faults and defects of the new bolt action as applied to the new weapon selected for the British Army. However, we may console ourselves that, as regards their new rifles, the Continental Powers are on a par with ourselves, all their rifles being fitted with the bolt action, and with the fact that the bolt action, with all its numerous defets, is superior to the old block action of the Martini-Henry.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME.

Until June 1, 1890, The National Reveille will present to every new sub-subscriber a year's subscription to the *Division News* and a copy of Power's magnificent, cloth bound, illustrated Life of Lincoln—published at $2.00 per copy. Remember, this magnificent offer continues only until June 1, 1890. Ten cents extra must be enclosed with the subscription to cover postage on the book. Act in the matter at once, if you want $3.50 worth for $1.10.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bangor.
Col. C. F. Hutchins.....Commanding.

[*Eastport.*]

The inspection of Camp 18 took place April 28th and we received a marking of 93½, a gain of 21½ over last year, and ranking from a second to a first-class camp. We have taken in eight new members in the last two months and there has been a general push all along the line. All the questions were answered with "yes", and the only loss we received was from a few meetings missed on account of sickness (grip mostly). The inspection, which was performed by Lieut. Chas. L. Witham, Division Inspector, was a very pleasant affair, after which an enjoyable program was presented, concluding with a patriotic song composed and sung by a brother of this camp. The title of the song was "Gird on our Armor." Let the good work go on. "Maine is yet to be heard from." Yours in F., C. and L.,

HARRY L. HARRINGTON.

[*Bangor.*]

The Eighth Annual Encampment of the Division of Maine, Sons of Veterans, will convene at G. A. R. Hall, No. 46 Main street, Waterville, Wednesday the eleventh day of June, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The Division Council will meet at Division Headquarters, G. A. R. Hall 46 Main Street, Waterville, June 10, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to audit the books and accounts of the officers, and to transact such other business as may come before it. All members of the council are hereby ordered to be present at the prescribed time.

The Maine Central Railroad will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip, June 10 and 11, good to return on the 12th. Reduced rates will be obtained on all other roads as far as possible.

Hotel rates are as follows: Elmwood Hotel, $1.50 to $1.75 per day; City Hotel and Lockwood Hotel, $1.00 to $1.25 per day. Let every camp be well represented at this encampment. It comes but once a year, and all brothers should make every effort possible to be present.

The following officers are hereby appointed from Garfield Camp, No. 1, for duty during the Encampment: James Coombs, Sergeant of Guard; H. C. Thyng; Color Sergeant; E. A. Dearborn, Principal Musician; L. C. Pollard, Corporal of Guard; O. P. Richardson, Camp Guard; R. F. Rainey, Picket Guard; E. B. Dunbar and Ollis Simpson, Orderlies. They will report to the Adjutant at 9 o'clock a. m. for duty.

The attention of every officer and brother is earnestly called to the observance of Memorial Day, which occurs May 30. Captains will notify every member of their camps in good standing to be present and assist in every way in their power to properly observe the same. Let every member of the Order wherever he may be remember his obligation and his duty to the Order, and turn out on this day. Lay everything else aside for the time being and remember that we are brothers, bound together by the ties of friendship, charity and loyalty, and that we are pledged to perpetuate and preserve the memory of the heroic dead. It is earnestly hoped and expected that where Divine services are held with reference to this occasion on "Memorial Sunday," that camps will attend in a body.

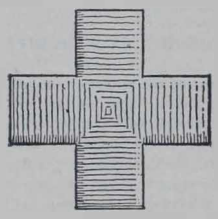
The resignations of Captain W. E. Allen, of F. G. Warren Camp, No. 26, and Captain H. A. Dunn, of Lookout Camp, No. 50, are hereby accepted, and a new election has been ordered to fill the vacancies. James Hanning has been duly installed as Captain of Mason Brown Camp No. 48, in place of Captain John A. Morgan resigned.

Garfield Camp No. 1, of Waterville, extends through these headquarters an invitation to all brothers of the Order to attend a banquet to be held on the evening of June 11, 1890. Captains will please notify Brother E. A. Vose, Box 246, Waterville, Me., immediately of the number that will attend from their respective camps. All brothers desiring rooms will address E. A. Vose, Box 246, Waterville, Me. When engaging rooms please state if they are for one or two persons.

In the Court Martial of Brother E. E. Philbrook, of Shepley Camp No. 4, the court after due investigation finds the defendant not guilty upon each charge. The same has been approved by the Commander-in-Chief. Bro. E. E. Philbrook is entitled to all courtesies due a member of the Order.

C. F. HUTCHINS,
Col. Commanding.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Col. E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

[*Montpelier.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As Memorial Day is near by, I must say a few words to the brothers. We have camps in most all the states of the Union and a great many towns, and our Order is still increasing, as we all know. Now, dear brothers, as our fathers went out to fight for our country and through them our land was made free, I for one feel that we ought to appreciate it and be thankful. Let us all turn out on Memorial Day and help decorate the graves of the dear old soldiers who are dead and gone; let us show to the people around us that we mean business. And another thing I want to say. As I read THE REVEILLE I see now and then a Ladies' Aid Society starting up. That shows that the ladies appreciate our Order, and let us do the same by them, for I believe they can render a great deal of assistance sometimes.

J. B. HOWLAND.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Salem.
Col. D. B. Purbeck.....Commanding.

[*Lynn.*]

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY.

Lieut. Col. Chas. R. Mudge Camp No. 1, celebrated its annual anniversary Friday evening, May 2. Invitations were sent to Gen. Lander Post 5, Lander Relief Corps, Camp 92, Saugus, and the Division Officers, and they responded in large numbers. The camp has taken a new lease of life and by August next it is expected to number at least 125 members in good standing. The noble work of charity done by the camp during the past six months has been an honor and credit to the Order of Sons of Veterans. Following is the program: Selection, Winnepurkit Quartette; Recitation, Miss Holbrook; Harmonica solo, Prof. Fred Ducett; Reading, A. H. Meader; Selection, Winnepurkit Quartette; Autoharp and Harmonica solo, Childs and Nichols; Reading, A. H. Meade; Piccolo Solo, E. L. Watt; Reading, Mrs. Ober; Xylophone solo, Prof. Ducett; Reading, Mrs. Ober; Selection, Winnepurkit Quartette; Harmonica solo, Prof. Ducett; Speeches, by Past Captain W. H. Phillips of the camp, Comrades J. L. Parker and Captain Cory, of Post 5, G. A. R. It was voted by all to be the finest anniversary ever held.

W. H. PHILLIPS, Q. M. S.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence, R. I.
Col. T. A. Barton.....Commanding.

[*Providence.*]

Orders No. 5.

The observance of the second anniversary of the R. I. Division, which was attended by the Division officers and staff and by representatives of every camp in the Division, was also honored by the presence of His Excellency the Governor, the Department Commander G. A. R., and many other distinguished guests. The success attending the same was very gratifying to the Division Commander, as it should be to every one having the good of the Order and the prosperity of our Division at heart.

It affords the Division Commander great pleasure to be able to again congratulate the camp commanders upon the prompt and correct rendering of their quarterly reports. While the reports from Major J. F. DeWolf Camp 8 and Gen. J. A. Garfield Camp 11 were the first received, the reports from all the camps, save one, had been received April 2, and we were enabled to make our reports to the Commander-in-Chief April 5.

The following summary of the Consolidated Reports of the Adjutant and Quartermaster, for the quarter ending March 31, 1890, is given:

ADJUTANT'S REPORT.

Gain.	Camps	Members
No. at last report	13	507
By organization and muster	4	167
By transfer		2
By reinstatement		3
Aggregate	17	679
Loss.		
By transfer	6	
By suspension	12	
Total loss		20
No. in good standing		659

QUARTERMASTER'S REPORT.

Division Account.		
Balance on hand, last report	$ 64.88	
Rec'v'd from tax, charter fees, etc.	151.65	
Total		$216.43
Expended for per capita tax	26.40	
For expenses and supplies	61.24	
[illegible]		[illegible]
Balance on hand		$128.61
Camp Account.		
Balance on hand, last report	468.25	
Reported to have been received	1449.66	
Total		$2,017.91
Paid by camps for per capita tax	77.13	
Paid by camps for incidental expenses, etc.	1,922.83	
Total		$1,999.96
Balance in hands of Camp Quartermaster Sergeants		$1,017.95

Net gain—1 camps, and 152 members.

The unprecedented increase in our membership during the last quarter, and the prosperity of the Division to-day, prove the efficiency and faithfulness of the camp officers and the hearty support and interest manifested by the brothers. Continued united action throughout the Division, cannot fail to bring its own reward in a still further increase of membership and a higher standard of excellency.

The following appointment is herewith announced: Division Surgeon, Wm. H. Russell, M. D., of Gen'l J. A. Garfield Camp 11, with rank of Major from April 1. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The Department of Rhode Island, G. A. R., has arranged a Complimentary Reception and Banquet to Commander-in-Chief Russell A Alger, G. A. R., to be held in Infantry Hall, Providence, Saturday evening, May 24th.

Through the courtesy of Department Commander B. F. Davis, a limited number of tickets have been secured for the use of such brothers of this Division who may desire to attend. The tickets, at $1 each, may be procured at these Headquarters.

Both the Commander-in-Chief and our Department Commander are firm and steadfast friends of our Order, and every brother should avail himself of this opportunity to do them honor.

Grateful acknowledgement is made of the following donations toward the purchase of a stand of Division colors: Capt. A. K. Tilton Camp No. 9, Pawtucket, $5.00. Comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic, $5.00.

The Executive Council having endorsed the suggestion of the Division Commander in this matter, he again requests donations from camps and individuals, that the Division colors may be procured without delay.

The Second Annual Encampment of this Division will convene in Slocum Post Hall, Providence, on Monday, June 2.

Details will be announced later.

THEO. A. BARTON.

Orders No. 6.

In conformity with the principles and objects of the Order, the Rhode Island Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., will observe

MEMORIAL DAY,

Friday, May 30th, 1890, by assisting the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, in the sacred duty of decorating the graves of Union soldiers, sailors and marines.

"Their tomb an Altar: men from tears refrain:—
Honor and praise, but mourn them not."

That our labors may be truly hallowed, let every camp and brother reverently attend religious services on Sunday, May 25th.

Each brother in every camp should be duly notified of the order of the day, which should be appropriately arranged.

Let no camp in this Division fail to tender its services, and be of some real assistance to the Post of the G. A. R., with which it is, or may be, an auxiliary.

Every true and loyal Son of a Veteran will esteem it a privilege, as well as his bounden duty to render tributes of respect to the memory of the heroic dead, upon these holy days.

Members of the Order should ever bear in mind the sacred obligation taken at the Altar, and see to it that when in uniform their conduct be such as will dignify the Order and themselves.

Remembering that each one of us has an influence, let us, especially at this time, strive to create such opinions of us as will surely bring honor and respect upon the Order of Sons of Veterans.

May the memory of the patriotic deeds and heroic sacrifices of our fathers so ennoble and dignify our every thought, word and deed, that the coming Memorial Day may be a season of sweet remembrance, dear to each true and loyal heart.

THEO. A. BARTON,
Division Commander.

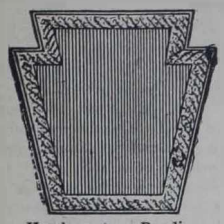
W. P. HAWKES, Adjt.

THE AMERICAN INFANTRY.

Contemptuous Englishman—"You call yourselves a warlike nation, do you. Humph!"

Patriotic American—"We do, sir. Even our babies are up in arms and howling for rations."

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Reading.
Col. W. B. McNulty.....Commanding.
[*Philadelphia.*]

At the regular monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Association Pennsylvania Division Members it was resolved to petition our senators to oppose the passage of the Morrill pension bill just passed the House and to petition the President to veto it in the event of its passing the Senate, and endorsing and asking their support for the Cameron per diem pension bill, as we do not consider $8.00 a month and sixty years of age as justice to our soldiers and sailors.

On Monday, April 28th, on the invitation of Post 10, G. A. R., Camp 236, S.V., obligated and performed the muster ceremony before the post, about 500 G. A. R. members being present. They expect to repeat this before Post 2 in a couple of weeks. Let all the camps follow their example. They mustered twenty-five recruits last quarter through this kind of work.

On Friday evening, April 22d, Camp 10 was inspected by Col. W. B. McNulty, who also obligated the Allentown Post, G. A. R., who were present, including Col. Lehr, Mayor of Allentown and the chief of police and other city officials. It was a great night for Camp 10.

[*Reuovo.*]

In view of the close approach of the date set for holding the Tenth Annual Encampment of the Pennsylvania Division (June 10-13, 1890), it behooves us to look about and settle on a good man for the important position of colonel.

There are half a dozen men of varying ability in the field from different parts of the state, and among them all none is more capable of filling the office with credit to the Order and to himself than Brother Geo. W. Gerhard of O. H. Emery Camp No. 3, Lock Haven, Pa., pastor of the Reformed Church of that city. This section of the state has never been honored with the colonelcy and we think is entitled to it, being as it is, within the limits of the old Western Division, which has not had headquarters within its boundary a full term since the consolidation of 1887. Lock Haven is centrally located in the state and has excellent railway and postal accommodations. Bro. Gerhard filled the office of Division Chaplain satisfactorily under Colonel Rake and was appointed again to the same position by Col. McNulty to fill out the unexpired term occasioned by the change of staff officers consequent upon the resignation of Col. Cott. Last year Brother Gerhard was commissioned Chaplain of the 12th Regt. N. G. P. by Gov. Beaver for five years. The brother enjoyed the privilege of a college education and is devoting much of his time to literary work at present. He is capable, energetic, reliable, progressive and is in favor of developing the military feature of our Order to a greater degree. As to whether preachers make good colonels or not, we refer you to the records of the 93d Pa. Vols., commanded by Rev. McCarter, and the 74th Ohio Vols., commanded by the Rev. Granville Moody in the "late unpleasantness."

Brother Gerhard comes of that sturdy Pennsylvania German stock which is so large a factor in the population of the Keystone state. Born in Berks county, he was at an early age left an orphan and was taken by a cousin, a farmer, to raise. He worked on the farm until he was sixteen years old, for his board and clothes, going to school at odd times and picking up what knowledge he could. In the fall of 1874 he entered Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa., a preparatory institution, to fit himself for a full collegiate course. In the fall of 1877 he entered the sophomore class of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and graduated from this institution in 1880. During his senior year he was assistant instructor of mathematics in the academy connected with the college. In the fall of 1880 he entered the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Lancaster and graduated in 1883. In the spring of 1881 he had charge of Boalsburg Academy, Center County, Pa., for a term. After leaving the seminary he spent some time in rest and recuperation with friends in Ohio, before accepting any of the seven calls which he received from as many congregations in different parts of the country. It was his ambition to build up a church and gather his congregation from the start, and to this end he accepted (Sept. 1st, 1883) a call from a small and struggling mission at Lock Haven. That he has ability and energy is attested by the fact that his is now one of the most flourishing congregations in the city, having a membership of 200. He has had numerous calls to go to other and larger places, some being from other denominations, but he prefers to stay with the church which he has seen grow up under his own efforts. Brother Gerhard is not narrowly sectarian in his views; he has a broad culture and is fit for a position of command. He derives his eligibility to membership in our Order from the fact that his father, John P. Gerhard, served in Co. E, 127th Regt. Pa. Vols., which performed such desperate service at the battles of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. Bro. Gerhard is a man of keen perception and executive ability and if elected will make a good colonel. He has taken a deep interest in our Order and has always worked for the good of the Pennsylvania Division and the Order at large.

Socially, Brother Gerhard is of a pleasant and genial disposition and is much liked wherever he is known. He is unmarried, having as he says been always too busy to think of anything of the sort. The Pennsylvania Division cannot do better for the interests of all concerned than to elect Brother Gerhard Colonel at the Encampment at Wilkesbarre, in June. It is one of the pleasant occasions in the writer's life when he is thus afforded an opportunity of testifying to the merits of Bro. Gerhard as a man and a member of the order of the Sons of Veterans.

Brothers! Everybody vote for Gerhard at Wilkesbarre!

Sincerely in F., C. and L.,
S. L. B. KINZER, First Lieut. Camp 107.

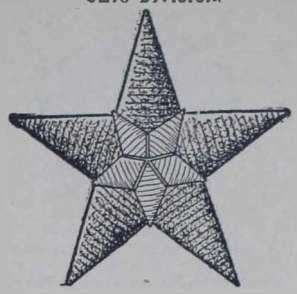
TO CAPTAINS:—If THE REVEILLE is not represented in your camp by a correspondent, you will confer a favor on us by appointing one immediately. A general interchange of ideas will tend to draw the brothers of our Order into closer relationship.

WANTED, in every camp in the United States, one or more members to organize a local branch of the S. V. Benefit Association, of Lowell, Mass. Liberal terms offered. Address, H. P. Staples, Sec'y, Lowell, Mass.

—Judge—"Do you know what a thoroughly depraved man you are?" "No, your Honor. How could I know it? Nobody else but you ever had the nerve to tell me so."

—Englishman (to stranger)—"Are you a foreigner, sir?" Stranger—"No, sir, I am an American, pure and simple." Englishman (astonished)—"Ah, indeed, and what tribe do you belong to?"

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cincinnati, O
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS A. L. BROWN CAMP, No. 77, OHIO DIV., S. V., U. S. A.
Chillicothe, O., May 2, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Bro.—During the four years and over that Ross County has had camps of the order within her limits, she has never been before the Encampment to ask of it a single favor. When a movement for the good of the order is inaugurated, Ross county can always be found to the front, as it was in 1861 and '65.

We, the following committee, were appointed to present Chillicothe to the Brothers in Ohio as the meeting place of the Division in 1891, subject to the approval of the Encampment at Mansfield. Situated as it is on the lines of three railroads, which give ingress from the north, south, east and west, there can be no lack of railroad facilities.

In a beautiful valley, surrounded by hills which command a view of many miles in extent; a city of great historic interest to every citizen of Ohio; the healthiest city in the State; centrally located to a majority of the camps of the State; hotel facilities unsurpassed; beautiful grounds on which to hold the field encampment; a first-class street car line, and broad, level streets; all combine to make the "Ancient Metropolis" of Ohio, whose hospitality is noted the State over, the most inviting city in which to hold the encampment.

Seven camps and thirteen posts, in a radius of fifteen miles, speak for the sentiment of the community toward the G. A. R. and S. V. orders.

Asking the respectful consideration of the Brothers, and hoping to greet them as their hosts in 1891, we remain

Yours in F., C. and L.,
Capt. LUTHER HURST,
Past Capt. J. MITCHELL WOLTZ,
" " TIFFIN J. GILMORE,
First Lieut. GEO. CARROLL,
Second " WES. PURDUM,
Committee.

DIV. OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.
Col. Robt. W. Biese.....Commanding.
[*Greenville, Tenn.*]

Captain's Circular No. 1.

Attention, Sons of Veterans. Having been appointed Division Chaplain, it becomes my duty, as well as very great pleasure, to call to your remembrance the vows you took at the altar regarding the celebration of Memorial Day, now so near at hand. This day, May 30, has been made a National Holiday, in commemoration of Our Fathers' deeds of heroism. What a privilege it is to be able to unite in paying tribute to their valor, to add to their worldly honors, and to keep green their memories.

I hereby call upon you as noble sons of noble sires, to turn out upon that day and assist the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Relief Corps and all loyal citizens in paying that tribute of respect so justly due to those Dead Heroes who gave their noble manhood to save to us this noble heritage of a free Country—a United Nation. Take pains to see that each grave of a Union Soldier is strewn with flowers and marked with the beloved Stars and Stripes.

As you bow with reverence over their graves, thank the God of Nations that we live to perpetuate the memory of our noble sires and resolve to so conduct yourselves that in the Great Re-union around the throne of our beloved Savior we may hear the words, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Enter thou into the joys of thy Lord," fall from the lips of our great Judge.

Let each brother regard this as a personal letter to himself and heed its requests, remembering that in decorating the graves of these Loyal Dead he is honoring his father, his country and himself.

Let each Camp Chaplain make a special effort to have his camp go as a body with each brother in his place to participate in Memorial Day Services.

W. F. SELF, Division Chaplain.

[*Chattanooga, Tenn.*]

Extracts Order No. 3.

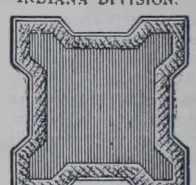
The following announcement is made of appointments as Aides on the Colonel's Staff: Jas. R. Myers, Greeneville, Tenn.; J. C. Sarratt, Knoxville, Tenn.; Horace N. Hawkins, Huntingdon, Tenn.

Let particular attention be paid to the address by Chaplain Self, and its requests be obeyed.

H. S. Chase has been elected Captain of Camp 6 to succeed R. W. Biese.

ROBERT W. BIESE, Colonel.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.
Col. Geo. C. Harvey.....Commanding.
[*Geneva.*]

The good work is still going on in Camp 11. Harmony and unity prevails, and each brother remembers his "duty to his Order and himself," and we are endeavoring to be "in reality a band of brothers worthy of our sires."

Thursday, May 8, was the anniversary of the organization and muster of Camp No. 11, and the brothers celebrated the occasion by having a "family reunion" in the evening at Camp Headquarters. The Dads of Post 83, G. A. R., accompanied by Our Mothers, the Sons with their families and "best girls." At eight o'clock supper was announced, and the sixty-foot table was filled the third time, after which the floor being cleared, the time was spent in drilling, singing and instrumental music, until a late hour, every one going home happy, realizing that "the blessings of a free government is our heritage."

It is with sorrow we report the illness of Comrade Alex Robinson, of Post 83, G. A. R., who is very low at this writing. He was a member of the 17th Ohio Vol. Infantry, Co. E. It is to be hoped that he will recover.

There is one other experience the writer has had, and one no doubt every brother has had, which is to be told: "There is nothing in the Order of Sons of Veterans." A short time ago I was in conversation with one of our prominent citizens, and I brought the subject before him, by asking him why he did not become a member of our Order, his father being a soldier honorably discharged. His reply was, "Because there is nothing in it, and that it did not advance its members intellectually and morally." Again saying "That it always was his desire to belong to institutions that would make its members better citizens

by belonging to it." Saying again, That when he did he would put all his energy into his work to make it a success, and ended by asking me the question, "How does it improve our characters," and "What are the objects of the Order?"

My brothers, here is a man whom I believe to be a good man and whom I believe to have honest convictions, and is honest in his belief, and one whom I look upon in reality as our friend and not an enemy to our Order and, believing this to be true, I thought of our second principle—that of Charity, and endeavored to give him the information asked for, passing all until we came to the question of "how it advanced the members morally and intellectually." I told him that under the rule "for the good of the Order" it was the privilege of any or all members to introduce any subject they desired that would benefit them, such as questions for debate by choosing judges to decide and make the debate subject to strict parliamentary rules, so long as the question was not of a political or religious nature. If desired, singing or reading by some brothers of any subject from non-political journals. When we separated he confessed the Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., was considerably different from what he had thought. Brothers, when we happen to meet with persons who say there is nothing in our Order, let us exercise that grand principle—charity—and show them their mistake and prove to them that in addition to all this we advocate the principle of Loyalty to our Country, to our Order and to ourselves. Not simply within our own membership, but throughout the entire length and breadth of our Land.

Hoping that we will all so regulate our conduct that when our mission on earth is ended, we may all meet again, I remain yours in F., C. and L., FRANK.

[*Evansville.*]

The Fourth Annual Encampment of the Division of Indiana, Sons of Veterans, will be held in this city June 10th, 11th and 12th, 1890. Hotel rates are $1.00 and $2.00 per day. Headquarters of the Colonel Commadding, also that of the Commander-in-Chief will be located at the St. George Hotel. The committee is using every effort toward securing the very lowest railroad rates possible. An elaborate program has been prepared, consisting of a camp-fire, banquet and moonlight excursion on the Ohio River.

T. E. DOWNS, Secretary.

CHAS. M. TRAVIS, the Department Commander of the State of Indiana, in his address at the State Encampment held in Indianapolis last month, recognizes the value of the Order of the Sons of Veterans, and eulogises as follows:

"Our pride and our hope is the patriotic organization of young men—the Sons of Veterans. The Order is worthy all the encouragement and aid the comrades of the department can give it. The declared objects of the Order are: 'To keep green the memories of our fathers and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union. To aid the members of the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their helpless and disabled veterans; to extend aid and protection to their widows and orphans; to perpetuate the memory of and history of their heroic dead, and the proper observance of Memoral Day. To inculcate patriotism and love of country, not only among our membership, but among all the people of our country, and to spread and sustain the doctrine of equal rights, universal liberty and justice to all.' They uphold the same principles upon which our Order is founded. They will perpetuate these principles when we are gone; and they will stand a safeguard to our National integrity and unity throughout the years to come. No more noble or patriotic organization exists in our land, and I earnestly request the comrades to render all possible assistance to 'the boys' in forming their camps throughout the department."

ILLINOIS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

Camp 138 will have a prize drill on the 22d inst.

Decatur will send a drill corps to Jacksonville in full dress.

Oak Park Camp No. 254 had inspection on the 13th inst. Rating first-class—mark 95.

There are now two W. S. Browns, viz,: Mr. and Mrs., the authority being Bro. W. S. Brown of Camp 138.

Gen. Geo. A. Custer Camp No. 6. were inspected by Capt. Leonard on May 9th. Rating first-class—mark 85.

Col. James A. Mulligan Camp No. 205, were inspected May 2d. Their rating was first-class, their mark being 87.

Brother A. R. Waters of Bloomington called on the REVEILLE the 16th. He reports his camp in flourishing condition.

Camp 7 was inspected the 9th by F. A. Gurney and received a rating of 93. L. A. S. No. 14 surprised the camp with cake and ice cream.

THE REVEILLE is authorized to announce to its readers that the present Major of this Division, John D. Hall, will enter the race for the Lieut.-Colonelcy at Jacksonville.

A Dairy Maids Festival and Cantata was held at Occidental Hall, Friday evening, May 16th, under the auspices of the Promising Band of King's Daughters, assisted by Gen. John C. Smith Camp No. 138, Sons of Veterans, for the benefit of the Sacramento Ave. M. E. Church.

Capt. G. B. Abbott, assisted by Lieut. Umbdenstock mustered Barrington Camp No. 323 at Barrington and installed the following officers: Captain, F. O. Willmarth; First Lieutenant, A. S. Henderson; Second Lieutenant, Hollister; Chaplain, C. A. Runyan; First Sergeant, A. T. Ulitsch; Quartermaster Sergeant, L. A. Powers.

[*Springfield.*]

Circular No. 2.

To the Officers and Brothers of the Ill. Div., S. V., U. S. A.:

The annual encampment of this Division will be held June 22 to 28, at Jacksonville, Ill. It will be the largest attended and the grandest meeting of Sons of Veterans ever held in the history of the Order. The camps all over the Division are signifying their intention of being in attendance with almost their entire membership whether uniformed or not. There is not an armed and equipped camp in the Division that will not be present. It will not only be a meeting of pleasure, but also of instruction which will be of untold value to every officer and brother. The Encampment will be conducted on strictly military principles. We will camp in tents, therefore the cost will be very light, as eating will be the only expense and that will not exceed 25 cents per meal, for those who desire to board at the dining hall where a first-class meal will be served. Camps that attend in a body and have their own mess can reduce even this cost if they choose, or make it more, depending wholly on what they have. The low rate of one fare for the round trip has been granted by the railroads, and the central location of Jacksonville makes it so that all camps and brothers can attend at a small cost and easy travel. Nothing will be left undone to contribute to the comfort and happiness of those attending. The means already provided for pleasure and entertainment are varied and many. Competitive drills with hard cash for the prizes, athletic sports and all kinds of out-door games. Grand street parade, dress parades, reviews and other military ceremonies for the day time and camp fires, dances, sham battles, fire works and many other things for the evening.

Prominent members of our Order, among them our Commander-in-Chief and the Colonels of some of the other Divisions will be in attendance, also prominent members of the G. A. R. Some of the noted men of our country will be present and speak at our camp fires.

Now, talk and boom this Encampment, for you cannot afford to miss being there. You will have the best time of your life and at a small expense; see more Sons of Veterans than you ever saw or heard of and benefit yourself and camp. This applies to every brother. We want you there and you ought to be there and I would say get there if you have to walk, and at the same time make every member of your camp go along with you.

Now, let the cry be, "*On to Jacksonville, we will all meet there.*"

Fraternally yours for Illinois,

GEO. B. STADDEN, Colonel.

HEADQUARTERS OF MARSHALL OF SONS OF VETERANS FOR MEMORIAL SUNDAY SERVICE AND MEMORIAL DAY PARADE, 590 VAN BUREN STREET.

Chicago, May 12, 1890.

Order 1.

1. Command of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., of Cook and DuPage Counties, for the Memorial Sunday Services and the Memorial Day Parade, is hereby assumed.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY SERVICES.

2. The invitation of Rev. H. W. Bolton to attend Divine Services at the First M. E. Church, Cor. Clark and Washington Streets, Sunday, May 25th, 1890, had been accepted and your Camp is expected to participate. This service is provided for the Sons of Veterans and their guests. Invite your ladies, friends and all Comrades of the G. A. R. to go direct to the church where seats will be reserved for them. It is expected of all Captains that they notify every Brother.

3. Captain R. L. Leonard, of Camp 166, is hereby appointed Assistant Marshall and Asst. Div. Surgeon G. M. McLean is hereby appointed Second Asst. Marshall for Memorial Sunday. They will be obeyed accordingly.

4. The Aides of the Colonel are requested to attend the Sunday Services with their Camps.

5 The column on Memorial Sunday will be divided into two Battalions, the 1st Battalion to be composed of all Infantry and Dismounted Artillery Camps; the 2d Battalion of all Cavalry Camps.

6. Captain G. B. Abbott, of Camp No. 8, is hereby appointed Commander of the 1st Battalion and Captain F. L. Pray of Camp No. 6 is hereby appointed Commander of the 2d Battalion. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

7. Battalion Commanders are hereby directed to place their respective Camps under the command of the next ranking officer.

8. All Infantry Camps (Camps 1, 51, 8, 87, 100, 138, 166, 198, 205, 235 and 254) and all Artillery Camps (151) will report to Battalion Commander Captain G. B. Abbott, who will arrange his Battalion according to the Camp's constitutional rank, Camp No. 1 having the right of the Battalion.

9 All Cavalry Camps (6, 200, 216 and 274) will report to Battalion Commander Captain F. L. Pray, who will arrange his Battalion according to the Camp's constitutional rank, Camp No. 6 having the right of the Battalion.

10. All Captains with their respective Camps in full uniform without arms, but carrying side arms and Camp colors, men with white gloves, will report to their Battalion Commander, at place of Battalion formation, as hereinafter designated, by 10 o'clock A. M., Sunday, May 25th, 1890.

11. The 1st Battalion will have the right of the line and Captain Abbott is hereby ordered to form said Battalion on LaSalle street, right resting on Jackson street. The 2d Battalion will form on LaSalle street, right resting on Adams street.

12. Captains and Camps are hereby notified that all Company Music will be ordered to the right of the Battalion or Line at the discretion of the Marshall.

13. Camps are requested to assist in decorating the Church on Saturday, May 24th, at 4 P. M., and to send all the flags and other decorations they can, for the occasion.

14. Brothers who have not yet secured their uniforms are urged to do so at once, and your Marshall desires to particularly impress upon the minds of all Brothers the necessity of a large attendance and to urge all to attend, whether in uniform or not.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE, MAY 30th, 1890.

15. Captain R. L. Leonard, of Camp No. 166, is hereby appointed Chief of Staff of the Marshall and will be obeyed accordingly.

16. All Aides-de-Camp on the Staff of the Colonel are hereby appointed Aides on the Staff of the Marshall. Such aides as will turn out mounted at their own expense will please so notify the Marshall and they will be placed on his personal Staff. Such aides as cannot turn out mounted will please so notify the Marshall who will assign them to Battalion Commanders.

17. The formation of the line of the Sons of Veterans Division of the Memorial Day Parade, will be as prescribed by Par. 861, Page 406, Reed's Standard Tactics, Official for the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

18. The Division will be divided into three Battalions, viz: The 1st Battalion to have the right of the line and to be composed of all Infantry and Dismounted Artillery Camps placed according to their constitutional rank, Camp No. 1, on the right, with the Senior Captain as Battalion Commander; the Second Battalion will be composed of all Dismounted Cavalry camps placed according to their Constitutional Rank, with the Senior Captain as Battalion Commander; the 3d Battalion to have the left of the line and to be composed of all Mounted Cavalry Camps, placed according to their constitutional rank, with the Senior Captain as Battalion Commander.

19. The Senior Captain of the Infantry Camps, Captain G. B. Abbott, of Camp No. 8, is hereby appointed Commander of the First Battalion; the Senior Captain of the Dismounted Cavalry Camps, Captain F. L. Pray, of Camp No. 6, is hereby appointed Commander of the Second Battalion, and the Senior Captain of the Mounted Cavalry Camps, Captain Frank Maager, of Camp No. 200, is hereby appointed Commander of the Third Battalion, all of whom will be respected and obeyed.

20. Battalion Commanders will turn out dismounted, except the Third Battalion Commander.

21. The 1st Battalion will form on LaSalle street, right resting on Jackson street. The 2d Battalion will form with right resting on 1st Battalion's left; the 3d Battalion will form with right resting on 2d Battalion's left.

22. All Captains with their commands in full uniform, Campcolors, white gloves, etc., will report to their respective Battalion Commanders at the designated place of Battalion formation by 2 P. M., Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, 1890.

23. Battalion Commanders will immediately report to Marshall for further orders.

24. Captains and Camps are hereby notified that all Company Music will be ordered to the right of the Battalion or Line at the discretion of the Marshall.

25. Camps of Suburban cities having engagements with Grand Army Posts are hereby excused from obeying this order.

26. Further orders will be hereafter published.

By order of

A. L. GUILFORD, Marshall.

[*Farmer City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following brothers of Isaiah Weedman Camp No. 78 accept the challenge of Col. Wm. A. Thrush Camp No. 25, of Peoria, for a game of base ball at Jacksonville Encampment. Address all communications to Captain J. L. Hirst.

D. Farmer, (c.)
O. S. Jewett, (p.)
B. Woodard, (1st b.)
J. M. Reed, (2d b.)
H. R. Bates, (3d b.)
B. F. Garver, (s. s.)
J. L. Hirst, (l. f.)
Fred Weedman, (c. f.)
C. S. Tasker, (r. f.)

CASH PRIZES AT JACKSONVILLE.

INFANTRY.

Class A, open to all.

1.	Cash prize	$100.00
2.	"	50.00
3.	"	25.00
		$175.09

Class B, open to camps not having heretofore competed, and that do not enter Class A.

1.	Cash prize	$50.00
2.	"	25.00
		$75.00

ZOUAVES'.

1.	Cash prize	$50.00
2.	"	25.00
		$75.00

Silent Zouave Squad Drill.
Single cash prize $20.00

CAVALRY.

1.	Cash prize	$50.00
2.	"	25.00
		$75.00

INDIVIDUAL DRILL.

1.	Prize medal, value	$15.00
2.	" " "	10.00
3.	" " "	5.00
		$30.00

These prizes are open only to Sons of Veterans in good standing in their respective camps at the time of competion.

RATIONS AT JACKSONVILLE.

Why do we legislate? Is it simply to have a gathering so the Division officers can travel at the expense of the Order, and when a resolution is passed unanimously by an encampment for the benefit of privates as well as officers, have it ignored? Captain E. M. Kinman says in the *Division News* of May: "There will be a large Dining Hall upon the grounds where the boys can get a good meal for 25 cents." What does this mean? Does it mean that in the face of the resolutions passed at the Olney Encampment we will have a repetition of the last three encampments? If there is not enough money in the division treasury to furnish rations why not call on the camps? If we are going to have a military encampment, let us have it in reality. You can't make a man serve guard duty unless you feed him. JAS. I. LYONS.

KENTUCKY DIVISION.

Headquarters, Louisville, Ky.
Col. Geo. H. Capito.....Commanding.

[*Burkesville.*]

What's the matter with old Kentuck? Boys, do you expect our gallant Colonel to suckle our Division and bring it up from its infancy all alone? It looks as if you do, to say the least of it: The door to success in our organization, as it is in everything else, is labeled "Push! Push! Push!"

It strikes me that it would be a good idea for us to get Capt. H. D. Guilford of Schenectady, N. Y., to make a date for the production of his military drama, "The Confederate Spy," on the night following the close of our annual encampment at Louisville June 10th and 11th.

Burkesville will have the banner camp ere long.

May 10 was the anniversary of seven battles and one riot of the rebellion, wherein 272 of our fathers and 1,429 Confederates were killed, as far as the records will show.

Shame on the camp that fails to appropriately observe the 30th of this month —Memorial Day—and give "tears for the dead and cheers for the living."

BORN—A great desire in my heaving bosom to kick the Cane Valley boys and the officers who mustered them in, for their negligence in securing their charter. Such neglect as this is just what retards the growth of our Division. Awake, ye Sons and Brothers, and come to the front!

A. E. NELL, First Lieut.

HEDQUARTERS SI KLEGG CAMP NO. 1. DIV. OF DIXIE.

May 12, 1890.

Tu J. i. lyons—Wunce moar, mi dere frend, i will talk up mi pen and send yu a fue kalm, kool remarks which yu kan let filter through the public press and see how they look spread out over the kolems of your little paper.

What i dezire to sa waz suggested tu me bi a brother from Geneva, Ind. Yu kan notice his letter in THE REVEILLE of March 8, where he very kindly refers tu sum ov the fue simply remarks in my letter tu yu published in REVEILLE of Feb. 22. How the tears did flow around mi dimples az i red over his kind letter it maid me feel exceedingly good to kno that i had tuched the hart of sum wun.

But tu git tu the point, the brother frum Indiana sais that the officers ov the big divisions ought to visit the kountry kamps and be wonders whi i did not sa something about that. now it would be very nice if the division officers would visit the kountry kamps and they could du a grate deal of goon that way but the brother seems to forget one point an that is that the most of the officers of the big divisions are not supplied with that necessary article for the visitation of kountry kamps—the muel—without the muel it would be impossible for me to visit all mi kountry kamps noble old muel! long may he continue to knaw the hitch. ing post in front ov division hedquarters

But mi dere frend as the brother frum Indiana sais it would bee a grate help tu sum of our yung kountry kamps if they could be visited once in a while bi sum brother who knows a grate deal about the order and who would stir them up an help them along it would do them a grate deel ov good It wood du for them what the revival does for the Methodist church but it is not necessary for him tu be a division officer. in nearly every kounty in the big divisions there is a large hustling kamp at the kounty sete having a member who is a good worker in the order and who knos about as mutch about it az any ov the division officers (dixie div. officers excepted) If brothers like this would maik it a point tu visit sum ov the weke kamps in their respective kounties an give them a fue instructions they would be moar than plezed with the rezult.

Sum brothers have taken this plan an kan now hav the plasure ov pinting back tu their work with a grate deel ov pride.

But yet in a grate many ov the kounties the brothers never think ov such work as this they think that the division officers located forty or fifty or perhaps even a hundred miles away should attend tu this. These brothers however are not backward in organizing kamps, sum ov them have mustered a large number ov kamps, but *the muster ceremony is not al that a kamp needs to get a foothold*, there is where sum ov the best organizers that we hav in the order maik a mistake tha think that after tha hav mustered in a kamp that tha have dun their duty. tha go out tu sum kountry town an muster a kamp an then leve them to fight the battle alone. after tha go back home tha koncern themselves no moar about the welfare ov this kamp, not even writing a kind letter ov advise.

the members ov this nu kam would in most kases be maid up ov young men who never was in an order ov any kind an kno notbing ov this work an kould not under the best instruction learn everything in wun night.

What a grand help it would bee for their organizer tu visit them agen. I kno it would bee a help bekauze I have tried it an if it would bee successful in one kase i think it would prove so in another an i hope that their will a feel who chance to rede this that will give it a trial. an wunce moar mi dere frend i will bid yu a kalm farewell. "THE SERGEANT."

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters Warrensburg.
Col. R. Loebenstein.....Commanding.

[*Warrensburg.*]

Extracts Orders No. 5.

The Division Council will meet at the Monroe House, Jefferson City, Mo., at 7 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, June 4th.

It is important that every member of the Division Council be present at that time.

The Arrangements Committee has secured the use of the House of Representatives for holding our meetings.

The Sixth Annual Encampment will convene in the House of Representatives at 9 o'clock A. M., Thursday, June 5th, 1890.

Following are some hotel rates secured: Monroe House, Madison House, City Hotel, Nichols Hotel, $1.50 per day; Boarding Houses, $1.00 per day.

The following railway lines have made a round trip rate of one and one-third fare to the Division Encampment at Jefferson City. This rate has been made on the certificate plan.

On the certificate plan, the passenger pays full fare in going to the meeting, and secures a certificate (or receipt) therefor from the ticket agent, by request, at the time of purchase, and this certificate, when countersigned by the proper official of the meeting, becomes authority for sale of a return ticket over the same road, between same points, at one-third fare, thus making one fare and a third the round trip. Where the journey is made over more than one line, it is frequently necessary for the passenger to purchase separate local ticket, and procure certificate thereof from each of the lines over which he travels in going to the meeting, as many of these lines do not honor the certificate of any other line. Passengers should therefore ascertain from the ticket agent what portion of their journey can be covered by the certificate procurable of him, and purchase tickets and secure certificates filled in accordingly. Failure to procure or present certificate invalidates any claim for reduction in return fare.

Certificates will not be honored for return tickets at reduced rates unless presented within three days after the date of adjournment of the meeting (Sunday not being accounted a day), nor will certificates be honored in cases where going tickets were purchased more than three days prior to the commencement of the meeting.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.
Chicago & Alton Railway.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.
Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway.
Hannibal & St. Joseph Railway.
Kansas City, St. Jo. & Council Bluffs Railway.
St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Railway.
Wabash Railway.
Missouri Pacific Railway.
St. Louis & San Francisco Railway.
Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.
And all lines in the territory of the Trans-Missouri Association.

Be sure to secure Certificate before starting.

Mustering Officers' reports have been received from following camps since issuing Orders No. 4:

Farnsworth, No. 164, Warsaw, mustered March 22, by A. R. Kieffer; G. S. Kieffer, Captain; charter members, 11.

Capt. Kelso, No. 166, Modena; mustered April 12, by W. P. Kelso; Wm. Horn, Captain; charter members, 17.

Southwest City, No. 167, Southwest City; mustered May 3, by J. R. Hodsbier; E. J. Lee, Captain; charter members, 21.

Gen. Frank P. Blair, No. 168, Moberly; mustered April 30, by Capt. Sasse; Jared Williams, Captain; charter members, 15.

Nos. 169 and 170 are in the hands of the mustering officers.

R. LOEBENSTEIN, Colonel.

[*Warrensburg.*]

Orders No. 6.

The following Brothers are hereby appointed Aides upon the Colonel's staff, with rank from May 1st, 1890:

O. W. Edmunds, Camp 57, Chillicothe; Wm. H. Fry, 111, Grant City; E. A. Facer, 168, Moberly.

The captain of each camp in this Division will, upon the receipt of this order, issue a Special Order, notifying every member of their camp of the program for Memorial Day.

The observance of this day is not a matter of convenience, but a duty which every true Son of a Veteran should gladly perform; and being one of the primal objects of the Order, captains will take steps to have their entire membership in line on that day.

Camps are expected to attend the Sunday service prior to Memorial Day, and will at once inform themselves as to the program for such service.

Enclosed will be found blanks for Chaplain's report. The Chaplain of each camp will fill out 3 blanks, on the 30th day of

May, filing one with his camp, forwarding one to these Headquarters, and the other to the Division Chaplain. Every Captain should see to it that his Chaplain reports promptly on day designated.

To the Officers and Brothers Mo. Div., S. V., U. S. A.

Dear Brothers:—Desiring to make a report to the Chaplain-in-Chief that will be a credit to our Division, I can do so only by the united assistance of each and every brother. As Memorial Day is one of the most sacred days to us, I would most earnestly request that you make a special effort this year and have as large a turnout as possible; and let it be said that we as loyal citizens and true Sons of Veterans have done our duty, by keeping green the memory of those who sacrificed so much that we might enjoy the blessings of a free government. From some cause my predecessors have not made complete reports, as there is no record at Division or Commandery-in-Chief headquarters of the services performed by us on Memorial Day. I do not intend for this to happen this year, for I will make a report to the Chaplain-in-Chief if I do not have the report of but one Camp, but I earnestly hope I will not have to make so small a report to him. As the Division Encampment convenes on the 5th of June, I must have my report completed by June 3d. Therefore it would be well for the Chaplain to mail his report to me May 30th. By doing so it will save me a great deal of unnecessary labor, and every Chaplain can have his report in. I will see that special mention is made of the camp making the first complete report, in Division Orders. Hoping you will give me your united assistance, I remain,

Yours in F., C. and L.,

WM. A. SMITH, Chaplain Mo. Div.

Address—N. E. cor. 21st and Charlotte Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

R. LOEBENSTEIN, Colonel.

GEO. A. COOK, Adjt.

[*Kansas City.*]

Friday night, May 2d, James G. Young Camp No. 76 was inspected by Col. R. Loebenstein. A large number of visitors were present, Sons from Independence, Mo., Armordale, Kansas City, Kan., and Camp 36 of our city and comrades from the various posts. We received 19 on the first four questions and a total of 80, making us a first-class camp and the best one within a radius of fifty miles of Kansas City. We mustered two recruits and afterward listened to speeches from visitors and brothers until 12 o'clock.

Ladies Aid Society No. 1 (to Camp 76) will hold a butterfly social May 28d. An elegant silk umbrella will be voted to the most popular gentleman present and a fan to the most popular lady present, also a cake will be voted to the most popular L. A. S. President.

Ladies Aid Society No. 5, to J. T. Wilder Camp No. 136, Kansas City, Kas., was mustered April 7 by Mrs. Naomi Lindsey, President of L. A. S. No. 1, Mo. Div. Miss Belle Colgan was elected President.

L. A. S. No. 6, to Kansas City Camp No. 130, Kansas City, Kas., was mustered April 23d, Capt. R. A. Cope acting as Mustering Officer.

L. A. S. No. 5 to Maj. Wm. Warner Camp No. 36, Kansas City, Mo., was mustered May 1 with fifteen charter members by Past Col. Will K. West of Kentucky, assisted by Mrs. Lillie Jackson Hyssell, Past National Secretary, and Mrs. Naomi Lindsey. Quite a number of visitors were present. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Lucla Lightle; Vice President, Maggie Crosson; Chaplain, Cora Hess; Secretary, Myra Slocum; Treasurer, Mrs. Leora Charpiot.

Camps 36 and 76 have decided to unite under one command for the parade Memorial Day. It is the best thing to be done as the G. A. R. will call on us for ushers, etc., which will cut our numbers down a great deal.

Camp 76 by a unanimous vote instructed its representatives at Division Encampment to vote for H. J. Kline of St. Joe for our next Colonel. If we can prevail on him to make the race we shall present the name of the Hon. Webster Davis of Camp 76 as a candidate for delegate to the National Encampment. He is a lawyer very favorably known in Kansas City and is Assistant Collector of Customs here.

There are now four Ladies' Aid Societies here within a radius of a mile and a half, two in each Division.

There being now five societies in Missouri and more to be mustered soon, steps should be taken to form a Division of L. A. S. at Jefferson City in June. St. Louis society, please make a note of this.

Col. Loebenstein mustered Camp No. 168 at Moberly April 30 and reports one nearly ready for muster at Macon.

C. P. LINDSEY.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo.
Col. F. W. White.....Commanding.

[*Waterloo.*]

Extracts Orders No. 6.

The seventh Annual Encampment Iowa Division, Sons of Veterans, will be held in Graham's opera house, at Washington, Iowa, June 11th and 12th, 1890. The encampment will open promptly at 9 o'clock A. M., June 11. Complete programme will be published in Div. Orders, June 1st.

A rate of one fare and a third has been obtained for the round trip, on certificate plan, over the railroads.

Brothers attending the encampment will be particular when purchasing tickets and obtain a certificate of the agent that you have paid full fare one way. This certificate will be signed by the Division Adjutant which will entitle you to return at one-third fare. In case you neglect to obtain certificates, you cannot obtain reduced rates.

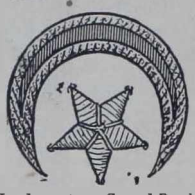
Captain Gray and members of Belmont Camp, No. 37, are arranging for the entertainment of all delegates. Brothers, you can rest assured nothing will be left undone to make the Seventh Encampment an enjoyable one. Let us try to make this the largest and most profitable of any which has preceded it. Let every camp in the Division be represented by their full delegation. It is a duty that every captain owes his camp to attend the Division Encampment, and thereby keep himself posted in work of his Division.

The following brothers have been reinstated from dropped. First Sergeants will erase their names from their black book: Chas. Pickett, Camp 31; Wm. Clark, Camp 32; Barney Conn, Wm. T. James, Camp 35; H. E. Stuckslager, T. V. Smith, R. O. Bracon.

As Memorial Day, May 30th, is the day held sacred by every true and loyal Son of a Veteran, it is therefore recommended that every camp in the Iowa Division arrange for a proper observance of the same. I would suggest that the camps take charge of the work and invite the local post of the G. A. R. to join with you. Brothers, whatever differences may arise, do not allow any of these to disturb the peace and harmony which should ever exist between the comrades of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans. Keep in mind that they are our fathers and that the best days of their lives were spent in the service of our country that we might enjoy the blessing of a free government. No excuse other than sickness will be accepted for any brother of this Division not being in line on this occasion.

FRED W. WHITE, Colonel.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Grand Rapids.
Frank M. Williams.....Commanding.

Thomas M. Sattler, of Diamondale, is mentioned for Lieut.-Colonel.

One and one-third fare secures a first-class passage to Lansing and return, June 30 to July 5.

Camp 16 is now the proud possessor of a fine piece of artillery, which is most elegantly mounted, thanks to the kindness of Congressman Belknap.

Rapidly increasing division business necessitated the employment of a stenographer at Division Headquarters.

Camp 16, of Rockford, has armed a drill squad of ten in first-class shape, having purchased ten of Marvin E. Hall's No. 90 Springfield rifles at $7.50.

Byington Camp No. 55, of Battle Creek, are making an effort to supply themselves with regulation uniforms complete, including great coats and knapsacks. Capt. Stilson is a tireless worker and proposes to make 55 a model camp.

The dates fixed for the annual encampment of the Michigan Division are June 30 to July 4, at Lansing. Gettysburg Camp are straining every nerve to perfect arrangements and the outlook for a successful meeting was never better.

Five years this month since Camp 16 was mustered by Mustering Officer F. D. Eddy, of Lowell. During that time it has had many dark days, but thanks to its members' loyalty and patriotism it still keeps the banner of the true and the brave forever floating. Too much credit cannot be given Past Captain G. T. Chapel and C. R. Cowdin, for to them more than to any others belong the credit and honor of Camp 16 pulling through. Had it not been for their untiring efforts to our noble Order we would have gone the way of too many other camps in small towns. It is now on the most substantial footing it ever was. Hasn't missed a meeting so far this year, its membership is constantly growing, and its officers first-class ones. Its members are uniformed and the officers wear side arms and shoulder straps, and meets in a brick hall, 26x60, owned by the G. A. R., which will be ours eventually.

[*Battle Creek.*]

Byington Camp No. 65, Battle Creek, was inspected April 29th by J. E. Watson of Bronson, Past Adjutant Mich. Div. During the evening the camp presented Capt. F. C. Stilson with a regulation gold lace sword belt as a token of their esteem and an appreciation of his work for them. The presentation was a surprise to the captain and it was with difficulty that he restrained his feelings to tender his thanks to the boys for their kind recognition of his efforts. The camp thinks it is not making money fast enough in the ordinary way and proposes to give a military drill, dress parade and ball on the 16th inst., assisted by the Battle Creek Band, Young Lady Cadets, and uniformed rank K. of P. Our Order in this city is quite popular and there seems to be no reason why the entertainment should not be a decided success. The captain is putting the boys through very successfully on drilling and intends to turn out the best uniformed and drilled society in the city on Decoration Day.

SERGT.

[*Jackson.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:

First Sergeant Frank M. Eastman left April 29th for Chicago to take a position in the general offices of the L. S. & M. S. R. R. He was a fine officer and a rattling good fellow. We shall miss him, but our loss is Chicago's gain.

Our camp is drilling hard for Memorial Day under Brother Harry Devlin, Captain of the Business College Cadets. Bro. Devlin is one of the best drill masters in our city, and we have some crack military companies, too.

Van Antwerp Camp is in great luck; Lieut.-Col. Earl Hemenway of Hartford, Mich., Capt. Hubbell of Indiana Division and Capt. Cassell of Ohio Division will transfer to Jackson, all having secured lucrative positions here, and Capt. Countryman of Hanover, Mich., expects to come here soon. Capt. Countryman is a hustler and so is each one of the twenty-two or twenty-three brothers of the camp at Hanover. This camp was mustered about two months ago and has already uniformed its members and purchased a stand of colors.

R. R. Pealer Camp No. 201, of Three Rivers bids fair to become one of the best camps in Michigan Division. If it does not it will not be the fault of Capt. Sears or Lieutenants Porter and Merrill.

Inspection found Van Antwerp Camp awake. Although we were inspected two weeks before we expected to be we managed to go through with the work well enough to make Col. Williams think we ought to be marked 96. Not bad for a nine-months old camp, is it?

FRANK M. COTTRELL, Chaplain.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

[*LaCrosse.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Copies of your paper received and read with interest. I think it is the best paper published in the interests of Sons of Veterans that I have seen and every member of our Order ought to read it.

Our camp was organized a year ago and is getting along nicely. We have now sixty-five members in good standing and are mustering recruits every meeting. All members are uniformed in accordance with Art. 9, R. & R. We have equipped as infantry and I believe that Robert Hughes Camp No. 42 is the only camp fully equipped in the state, and if "hustling" does any good, we will soon be the "banner camp" of Wisconsin Division. Last February we celebrated Lincoln's anniversary by giving a reception and dance, which was a success socially and financially, about 500 people being present. G. A. R. Hall never seen a larger or merrier crowd than on that evening. At present we are preparing for Decoration Day and will participate in the exercises on that occasion. Yours in F., C. and L.,

LOUIS BURGERMEISTER.

[*Neenah.*]

On Tuesday eve, April 22d, Col. Chas. H. Hudson, assisted by Adj. A. P. Cheek, of Madison, and ten brothers from Menasha, mustered a camp in Oshkosh with a membership of nineteen. The camp will be named "Old Abe" Camp No. 77. Bro. Phillips, who was elected captain, is an old Son of a Vet and is considered a first-class man for the place. The camp starts out with a fine membership and all predict that it is sure to be a success.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton, Kas.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

Camp 57, of Emporia, is out of debt, and with a rapidly increasing membership, is bound to make a first-class camp. Good for Capt. Huffman!

Past Colonel Clay D. Herod organized a new camp at Baldwin May 8. We have not been able to get all the particulars, but may give them next week.

Atlanta Camp, No. 66, with officers composed of new members, mostly, made an average of 80 on inspection. This is very good, and keeps the camp in the front rank.

The north part of the state seems to be waking up. Several camps have been organized up there lately, and the interest seems to be moving westward and centering in the vicinity of Norton, the home of Colonel Jones. We expected this, and hope it may be a great help to the "Sunflower" Division. Next year it might be appropriate to elect a Colonel from the vicinity of Newton or Wichita, and then return to the southeast part of the state again, and so on, thereby giving all parts a chance to be benefited.

[*Oberlin.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I herewith enclose postal note of $1.00 for THE REVEILLE for one year and would like to have you begin with the May number. Address it to Oberlin Camp No. 154, Oberlin, Kas. We take this upon the suggestion of our Colonel, C. D. Jones, who is recommending your paper wherever he meets a cap or Son of a Veteran and, by the way, the Colonel is bringing the Kansas Division along at a lively rate, having organized about thirty camps since his installation last January as colonel. Having the Division Headquarters in our part of the state has lent additional impetus to the work in northwest Kansas. Yours in F., C. and L., GEO. W. KEYS.

[*Newton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On the 19th day of April, 1890, I started for our Division Headquarters at Norton, Kansas, reaching there on the evening of the 20th, and was met at the depot by Quartermaster Hazelton and other brothers of the local camp. On my way to Norton, I met many of the hustling Sons of Veterans of the state. All seemed full of enthusiasm and full of plans for the good of the Order. I met Captain McBurney and John E. Green at Marion. They are the kind of stuff that counts in Kansas. Brother Green is serving his third year as Chairman of the Republican County Committee of Marion county. At Belleville Captain Hogan and other brothers were at the depot. The camp is a new one, but it is already one of the solid camps of the state, with a solid young man as captain. At Mankato I met Captain Charles F. Hawe, and a good many more brothers of that camp, of such phenomenal growth. Captain Howe is one of the best workers in the division. His camp is composed of young men who pull together to make their camp the model camp of the state. They are already crowding the big camp at Fredonia, with prospects of beating Camp 70, unless she gets her 1888 move on her again. We only wish that every camp in the state had a Captain Howe at its head. We have many able captains in the division and it is probable that more of them will develope into great workers when the present movement towards better times gets under a full head of steam. At our headquarters I found that Colonel Jones, with his worthy Adjutant, J. C. Newell, and Quartermaster F. S. Hazelton, are running the division in a very systematic manner. They have arranged the business of the division so that more work can be done in the same length of time than ever could be done before. The State Encampment made no mistake in electing Colonel C. D. Jones by acclamation. He is proving well worthy of the confidence placed in him. Many applications for charters are coming in, and nearly all the camps of the state show an increase of membership, since Colonel Jones assumed command. Then, one of the most pleasing things of all, is the fact that the division is entirely free from debt with about $400 in the treasury. We do not wish to disparage any of the Past Colonels, for they all proved worthy of their positions, but we do not hesitate to say that the division has never been run in a more systematic manner than is the case to day. Experiences of the past teach each succeeding Colonel some new lessons that followed, will tend to upbuild our good Order with greater strength and power. Inspected the Division Headquarters during the day April 21, and Camp 85 in the evening. Capt. W. W. Graves of Norton Camp, is a fine young fellow, who is bound to come out at the top of the heap some of these days. The camp is one of the first-class camps of the State, though not so large as some. Adjutant Newell is Sergeant of the Guard of the camp, and I must credit him as being the most proficient man in that position that I have seen in the State. His work in that position was done in an almost perfect manner. On my way home I visited Old Abe Camp No. 16, of Topeka. The camp can be, and ought to be the best in the state, for there is a wonderful amount of good material to draw from, and the camp does not have to pay a cent of rent. The work done by the camp was an indication that it is a camp with great future prospects. Our Kansas candidate for Commander-in-Chief, Hon. Leland J. Webb, is a member of this camp. As this letter is already too long, I will leave out some things, and will try to write more at some future time. It does a Son of Veteran lots of good to meet the brothers from other places. They are all the same genial, whole-souled crowd of fellows, wherever you may go. With such a good feeling existing between the brothers, our Order is bound to grow. We Kansas Sons of Veterans intend to do our best to be at the head of the procession in membership, before many years elapse. We do not believe the Sons in other states will be jealous of us if by honest efforts we come out at the head. Let us strive to see how much we can increase our membership in every state in the Union. We ought to have more than a million members before the year 1900. Let us strive to make the Order the one great Order of our Nation, the one of commanding influence throughout the length and breadth of our land. Respectfully yours in F., C. and L.,

F. A. AGNEW.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Laramie, Wyo. Ter.
Col. Elmer T. Beltz.....Commanding.

[*La Junta.*]

General G. A Smith Camp No. 13, La Junta, Colo., was mustered Thursday, April 24th, by Lieut.-Col. C. H. Anderson and Major C. E. Reynolds of Pueblo. The new camp decided to honor the name of the father of one of its most prominent members, and the record of the one so honored is one of bravery and devotion to our country. General Smith was one of Gov. Yates' most trusted officers and bore the reputation of being one of the best organizers of troops in Illinois. He raised the 21st, (Grant's Regt.), 35th and 155th Ills. Infantry and was breveted Brigadier General for gallant and meritorious service in line of duty. His former home was Decatur, Ill., and old residents will remember him as an honorable and public-spirited citizen of wealth who not only assisted the country in its hour of need by his personal services and influence, but opened his purse and supplied uniforms and other supplies for his soldiers. The camp begins life under very favorable circumstances; twenty-seven names are on the charter and it has the hearty co-operation and support of Kilpatrick Post No. 41, and the citizens in general. Owing to the inclemency of the weather quite a number were absent who would otherwise have been present. Quite a number of the G. A. R. were present and assisted the mustering officers in the discharge of their duties. Commander Russel, Adjutant Douthitt, Comrades Howard, Miller and Phillips and many others addressed the camp and promised their support and aid. Adjutant Douthitt is to be commended for his interest and co-operation in the organization of the camp. The membership is composed of some of the most prominent and business men in that portion of the State. Capt. Brinkman is proprietor of the LaJunta Cigar Manufactory and enjoys the almost exclusive trade of the city and vicinity. All can testify that the "H. B." brand is of excellent quality and as may well be imagined the captain's profits were considerably lessened before the boys adjourned. He is a very genial gentleman and believes in discipline and system and under his administration the camp will prosper. First Lieutenant Kissell will prove an efficient officer and the duties of the office will not be slighted while he occupies the station. Second Lieutenant Miller is a stock grower and eastern Brothers, especially Harvard graduates who come West to grow up with the country, can secure positions as clerks on his sheep ranch. Chas. W. Wanderly, member of camp council, is the chief of the fire department and can display the finest badge in the state presented to him by citizens for long and faithful services. John Fisher, the County Treasurer, is a veteran and also a veteran's son and is one of the oldest settlers. He enjoys the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens and his record as a public officer is one of faithful and honest performance of duty. John W. Manley, member camp council, is quite an addition to the Order. He is the principal furniture dealer and makes a specialty of baby carriages and coffins. He is a 32d degree Mason and is well versed in the government of parliamentary bodies. Bro. G. D. Phillips is a journalist and will benefit the camp greatly, as we all know that a liberal supply of printer's ink will "boom" to a good advantage. His father was Major of the 140th Ill. Infantry. Sergt. of the Guard A. A. Howard will hereafter assume charge of the goat and see that recruits will be properly introduced, and as he is strong and muscular, candidates for the side degree can be conducted to the knight of the musty breath without the usual struggle. L. J. Miller is the Div. Dispatcher of the A., T. & S. F. Ry. and will see that the "on top" division is sidetracked while the Colorado delegation to St. Joe will have right of way over all trains, and when we pass the Ohio boys at the switch at Tank Station they can ponder over the fact that there is nothing like having a strong pull. Thos. Glass is the popular baggage master and is not, as his name would signify, made of that fragile article. His fighting weight is 210 pounds and it is very interesting to note the manner and system he has in the handling of large trunks, etc. The large letters "B. O." written on the baggage passing through La Junta are mute testimonials of Tommy's skill. G. A. Smith, Jr., is the son of his father and is at present postal clerk between La Junta and Albuquerque and can toss more letters into the wrong mail sack than any clerk in Uncle Sam's employ.

The balance of the members of the camp are gentlemen whom it is a pleasure to meet and S. V.'s calling on them will be received in a fraternal and friendly manner.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Headquarters, San Jose.
Col. E. W. Conant.....Commanding.

[*San Jose.*]

The following officers having been elected to fill vacancies in the offices of Geo. H. Thomas Camp No. 18: Captain, John M. Batchelder; First Lieutenant, Homer E. Crabb; Second Lieutenant, A. S. Newharth.

—— Camp, No. 28, at Kelseyville, is about to be mustered by Comrade John S. Mather, he having requisite supplies and instructions to proceed with the work.

The Nameless Heroine Camp, No. 30, located at Fortuna, will be mustered shortly by Comrade Jeff Compton.

I would like again to impress upon the Brothers of this Division, the necessity of encouraging Sons of Veterans periodicals. THE REVEILLE has already been mentioned, and under the able management of Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott, is becoming a great paper.

These are the last orders to be issued under the present administration. The year about to close has been one of gratifying success. The number of camps has largely increased. The Division is out of debt, with money in the treasury, and quite a stock of supplies on hand.

In turning over the command of this Division to my successor, I hereby offer my services in the year to come, not only to him but to the Order at large, and shall remain in the harness as long as there is work to do for the good of the Order.

E. W. CONANT,
Col. Comdg.

—Rosenbaum, the elder—"My gootness, Abie, don't study so hard, you ruin your shpegctacles."

National Reveille.

Official for 90,000 Sons of Veterans.

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NOTICE.

If you do not receive THE REVEILLE after this issue, you may take it for granted that your subscription has expired and the only way to get the paper will be to subscribe. Send in a Dollar, as we don't propose to waste any more postage on sending statements to those who have already received them. Come up like a man and pay your part.

No
Son
Of a
Veteran
Should be out
Of line on Memorial Day!

INSPECTIONS are progressing nicely all over the country.

THE sons of confederate veterans have organized at Atlanta, Ga.

EVERY Colonel is now on the move to make his Encampment a success

GEN. GRIFFIN will visit the encampments of New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

C. V. STRICKLAND, Argos, Ind., prints a fine Memorial Day song book for 15 cents.

ALL of the states that seceded from the Union in 1860-'61 have S. V. camps within their borders.

VETERAN POST No. 42, G. A. R., of Denver, Colorado, lost by death in one week five members, recently.

THE editor has been very sick, confined to his bed, but is able to spend a few hours in his office at the present time.

IF the inspection of your camp is not satisfactory in all respects, begin now and work hard to make it so next year.

RAILROADS will give half rates to National Encampment. You can start Aug. 7 to 12, inclusive, and get ticket extended to include Sept. 30.

THE inspection will soon be over, and no matter what your grade is go to work to make a better one next year. It will pay all who try it.

THE Confederate and Union soldiers are invited to a big reunion at Vicksburg, Miss., May 25th to 30th inclusive. C. C. Flowerree, Prest.; E. A. Guilbert, Sec.

IT will cost about $12 a year to carry an accident policy in the Sons of Veterans Accident Association, of Lowell, Mass. Six dollars will carry a half-rate certificate.

"UNITED we stand; divided we must fall." Please remember this, brothers, when you are tempted to dispute with one another in regard to the transaction of some business.

ACTIONS speak louder than words, in many cases, and it stands you in hand to show by your "actions" that you mean what you say. Let this be the case with all our work in the Order.

JUST as we go to press Colonel Luebenstein calls and reports everything flourishing in the Missouri Division. The Division Encampment is to be held at Jefferson City June 4, 5 and 6.

SEND to the American Mutual Library Association, 413 Dearborn St., Chicago, for the Boy Spy—only two dollars. Easy book to sell. Get agency and you will make money sure. Write for terms.

IN formations for parade on Memorial Day it may save dispute as to the order of arranging troops in line to consult paragraph 861 of Reed's Military Science and Tactics. Reed's Tactics are official for our Order.

THE seventh edition of Reed's Infantry Tactics is just out. Besides the tactics it contains a chapter on Target Practice and one on Guard Duty, both interesting subjects to post up on before going to next encampments.

WITHOUT meddling in politics, brothers, we can do a great deal to assist our fathers in trying to secure justice from the government they saved, maintained and have kept on a solid foundation. Let us aid them all we can.

A PERSON who has no sympathy and respect for a broken-down and decrepit old soldier, who risked his life that our government might live, is devoid of one of the best principles that should be in the possession of all mankind.

WALTER S. PAYNE still continues to write articles for all of the Sons of Veterans' papers, making false statements and using false figures which he furnishes no proof to substantiate. When he has made the grand rounds of all the papers THE REVEILLE will show up his falsity in its true light. A—.

CHICAGO.

DEAR EDITOR—In your issue of May 3, the statement is made that there have been but three generals in the United States Army, *i. e.*, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. If the writer had consulted Reed's Military Science and Tactics he would have seen that Washington was General of the Army from June 15, 1775, to Dec. 22, 1783.

DO NOT let your ambition to increase the membership of your camp lower the standard of qualification. Keep out the boy element. Our Order is composed of young men, not boys, and although we can all be "boys" on occasion, yet to properly comprehend and apply the grand principles of our order, we must have attained man's estate.

NOT all new things come from the effete East. The Bannock and Crow Indians and other tribes in the northern Rockies are laboring with an extraordinary delusion that Christ has come to earth and is now in the Big Horn Mountains, somewhere between Fort Custer and Fort Washakie, Wyoming Territory. General James S. Brisbin, U. S. A., commanding in Montana, has in the New York *Ledger* of May 17, an interesting letter concerning the hallucination and giving full and interesting details about it.

CONCERNING the names of vessels now being built for the Russian Navy, the Morskoi Sborsnik informs us that the torpedo cruiser at the Schichau establishment at Elbing is named "Kasarskij," the double-screw torpedo boat "Adler," and the single-screw boat "Anakrija." The double-screw torpedo boats on the Kryton slips at Abo are called "Hochland" and "Nargen," and the battle-ship being built by the Franco-Russian Company at St. Petersburg will receive the name of "Navarin." She will join the Baltic Squadron.

Bro. Lyons, THE REVEILLE,

Dear Sir—I was one of the interested and pleased members of the reception tendered our popular colonel, Geo. B. Stadden, on the evening of April 21st, and received great benefit from the secret work as performed and the interesting speeches made. When THE REVEILLE appeared I hastened to read the account of the above mentioned meeting. Upon close perusal I find that your reporter has given due credit to all the prominent persons including "Base Ball" Lidders. "Papa" Abbott and others, but that he failed to mention that Past Captain Lyons, publisher of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, acted as Sergeant of the Guard. Knowing you are too bashful to mention the same I wish to call attention to that fact.

Fraternally, "40 ROUNDS."

WHAT a splendid army of vigorous, patriotic young men the Sons of Veterans are! They are a bulwark of security for the country, much better than any standing army could be. The Order will continue to increase until there are at least a half million members in it, all imbued with the highest ideas of patriotism, of emulating their fathers' services to the country, if need, and of unwavering fidelity to its institutions in peace. The Order is destined to become the greatest influence in the country for good, and grow in the respect of the community as it grows in strength, and perseveres in the principles upon which it is founded. New avenues of usefulness must continually open out to such a band of highly intelligent, devoted men.—*National Tribune.*

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON writes to Robert Bonner's Sons from Sydney, New South Wales, that his health has greatly improved, that he is in good writing condition, and that he is at work on his story for the New York *Ledger*, which he hopes to complete within a reasonable time. Mr. Stevenson likes the story very much himself, and has become deeply interested in the fascinating plot which he is weaving. He says: "It has something of a Monte Christo flavor, being the tale of an abominable crime and a singular vengeance. I have great hopes of the tale; the incidents are strange, and so are the characters." This has the true Stevenson flavor, and smacks of "Hyde and Jekyll." The public will await the appearance of this story with eagerness and great expectations.

BOTH the Military Committees of Congress have reported adversely the bill reducing the length of service necessary for the retirement of enlisted men from 30 to 25 years. The House Committee, however, reported and the House has passed a bill allowing double time to be counted for war service, actually in the field, which will operate to reduce the length of service in the more worthy cases to 26, 27 or 28 years. This is in accordance with the recommendations of the Grand Army of the Republic, and will probably receive the sanction of the Senate and become a law at an early date. In its adverse report on the bill to reduce the limit to 25 years made this week, the House Committee on Military Affairs say that the allowance for war service is about as far as they feel justified in going at the present time.

JOHN C. FREMONT is now a major-general on the retired list of the Army, and we are sure no one will begrudge him the honor and its emoluments. *The Herald*, referring to the fact and to the General's residence on Staten Island, says, "Old he is, but feeble not at all. He carries his years with a step as springy and a form as straight as they were when he carved a pathway over the Rocky Mountains to the New El Dorado, nearly fifty years ago. His snowy white hair and whiskers are as neatly kept as were his blonde locks in the days when he stole the heart of pretty Jessie Benton in spite of her father's protests." Gen. Fremont is in Washington this week, the guest of his son, Lieut. J. C. Fremont, U. S. N. Over 2,000 messages of congratulation upon his appointment on the retired list awaited him upon his arrival.—*Army and Navy Journal.*

THE Quartermaster is one of the most important officers of the camp, and more especially so if he is a good one at collecting dues. He should make out and keep made out, a list of all who are in arrears and take the list with him, and no matter where he may meet a delinquent member, try to collect his dues. By this method many who do not attend camp regularly can, and will, pay up their dues and keep themselves in good standing, besides helping the camp. It is not a good idea to wait for all of the members to come to camp to pay up, nor do they always give heed to a written notice. We find by experience that there is nothing like "seeing" a person about such matters and interviewing them personally. By so doing many will give the matter attention and try to do their duty, whereas, under the old way they might not do so. Try these suggestions, brothers.

WRITING in a French Naval paper on "Monster Ironclads," M. Weyl is of opinion that so much progress has been made of late in the construction of artillery that we may very well be satisfied with guns of much smaller weight and calibre than those at present mounted in our biggest ships. The heavier the gun the greater must be the displacement of the ship that carries it. In the French Navy, now that it has been decided to adopt turrets in future, and not barbettes, the advantages of diminished calibre are enormous. The length of a gun being a function of its calibre, the greater is this latter the longer must the gun be, the more bulky becomes

the turret, and the heavier the plating that protects it. "Avec les gros calibres, les grands deplacements." And the French have no need of enormous ships for the sake of carrying a huge supply of fuel. They are not like the English. Their naval fighting ground is limited to the Mediterranean and to the seas that wash their Northern and Western coasts. It is improbable that the exigencies of war will ever call upon their ships to cross the Atlantic.

THE *United Service Gazette* says: The year past will be remarkable, also, in that in it the first murmurs against the present high velocity field guns began to make themselves openly heard. There is no concealing the fact that the 12 pounder shrapnel has not by any means realized the anticipations that were formed of it. It has been proved, moreover, during the past twelve months, by the very best authority, namely the Commandant of the School of Gunnery, that the high velocity of the 12-pounder is not only not necessary, but is positively detrimental to its effects with shrapnel. That it was intensely detrimental to the carriage and service of the gun, owing to the enormous recoil engendered, has been recognized all along, but it was a revelation to most people to learn that it tended to defeat the very object with which it was introduced." What is here stated has been well known for a long time in about every service except the English and our own. It can readily be demonstrated theoretically, as it has been practically done upon the practice grounds and in war, times without number. The Germans know something as to this matter. For their guns the velocities are 1,525, 1,456 and 1,443 f. s., respectively, while for the English it is 1,711, and for our own 1,688. The French even were content with 1,608, 1,492 and 1,453, with which they can slightly outrange the German—at the sacrifice of more valuable qualities, hower. The Russian material is the latest in design, with velocities of 1,350, 1,450 and 1,200 f. s. Any of these nations know quite as well from practical experience what is required, as do either the English or our Ordnance Department.

THE records show that the average Union soldier was only twenty-two years of age during the war. At that rate he is now about forty-seven and must wait thirteen years before he gets his pension. Is not that giving a stone instead bread?

MEDICAL testimony shows that a soldier who passed through the real hardships of the war is as old at fifty as are others who did not go (but stayed at home and made money) are at sixty years. How many of these weary veterans will be alive at the 60-year limit.—*Canteen.*

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE".
MAY 31, 1890.

May 19, 1862—Searcy Landing, Ark. Detachment of 3d and 17th Mo. and 4th Mo. Cavalry, Battery B, 1st Mo. Ligh Artillery. Union loss 18 killed, 27 wounded; Confederate loss 150 killed, wounded and missing.

May 19-22, 1864—Cassville, Ga. Twentieth Corps. Major-General Hooker. Union loss 10 killed, 46 wounded.

May 20-28, 1863—Clendenin's Raid, below Fredericksburg, Va. 8th Ill. Cavalry. Confederate loss 100 prisoners.

May 21, 1862—Phillips' Creek, Miss. Union loss 5 wounded; Confederate loss 9 killed.

May 21, 1863—Middleton, Tenn. 4th Mich., 3d Ind., 7th Pa., 3d and 4th Ohio and 4th U. S. Cavalry, 39th Ind. Mounted Infantry. Casualties not recorded.

May 21, 1864—Mt. Pleasant, Miss. 4th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 1 wounded.

May 22, 1862—Florida, Mo. Detachment 2d Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 2 wounded.

—Near New Berne, N. C. Co. I, 17th Mass. Union loss 3 killed, 8 wounded.

May 23, 1862—Lewisburg, Va. 36th and 44th Ohio, 2d W. Va. Cavalry. Union loss 14 killed, 60 wounded; Confederate loss 40 killed, 66 wounded, 100 captured.

—Fort Royal, Va. 1st Md. Detachment of 29th Pa., Capt. Mape's Pioneers. 5th N. Y. Cavalry and 1st Pa. Artillery. Union loss 32 killed, 122 wounded, 750 missing.

—Buckton Station, Va. 3d Wis., 27th Ind. Union loss 2 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 12 killed.

—Ft. Craig, N. Mex. 3d U. S. Cavalry. Union loss 3 wounded.

May 23-27, 1864—North Anna River, Jericho, Ford or Taylor's Bridge and Talopotomy Creek, Va. Second, Fifth, and Ninth Corps, Army of the Potomac. Maj. Gen. Meade. Union loss 223 killed, 1,460 wounded, 290 missing; Confederate loss 2,000 killed and wounded.

May 24, 1862—New Bridge. 4th Mich. Union loss 1 killed, 10 wounded; Confederate loss 60 killed and wounded, 22 captured.

—Chickahominy, Va. Davidson's Brigade of Fourth Corps. Union loss 2 killed, 4 wounded.

May 24, 1864—Holly Springs, Miss. 4th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 2 wounded.

—Wilson's Wharf, Va. 10th U. S. Colored, 1st S. C. Cavalry, Battery B, U. S. Colored Artillery. Union loss 2 killed, 24 wounded; Confederate loss 20 killed, 100 wounded.

—Nashville, Tenn. 15th U. S. Colored. Union loss 4 killed, 8 wounded.

May 25, 1862—Winchester, Va. 2d Mass., 29th and 46th Pa., 27th Ind., 3d Wis., 28th N. Y., 5th Conn., Battery M, First N. Y. Artillery, 1st Vt. Cavalry, 1st Mich. Cavalry, 5th N. Y. Cavalry. Union loss 38 killed, 155 wounded, 711 missing.

May 25, 1863—Near Helena, Ark. 3d Iowa and 5th Kas. Cavalry. Union loss 10 killed, 14 wounded.

May 25 to June 4, 1864—Dallas, Ga., also called New Hope Church and Alatoona Hills. Fourth, Fourteenth, Twentieth and Cavalry Corps Army of the Cumberland; Maj.-Gen. Thomas; Twenty-third Corps, Maj. Gen. Schofield; Fifteenth Sixteenth and Seventeenth Corps Army of the Tennessee, Maj.-Gen. McPherson; Army of the Mississippi, Maj.-Gen. Sherman. Union loss 2,400 killed, wounded and missing; Confederate loss 3,000 killed, wounded and missing. Confederate Maj-Gen. Walker killed.

May 25, 1864—Cassville Station, Ga. 1st and 11th Ky. Cavalry. Union loss 8 killed, 16 wounded; Confederate loss 2 killed, 6 wounded.

May 26, 1864—Torpedo explosion on Bachelor's Creek, N. C. 132d and 158th N. Y., 58th Pa. Union loss 35 killed, 19 wounded.

May 26-29, 1864—Decatur and Moulton, Ala. 1st, 3d, and 4th Ohio Cavalry, 2d Cavalry Division. Union loss 48 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 60 killed and wounded.

May 26, 1865—Surrender of Kirby Smith to Maj.-Gen. Canby's command. Confederate loss 20,000 prisoners.

May 27, 1862—Hanover C. H., Va. 12th, 13th, 14th, 17th, 25th and 44th N. Y., 62d and 83d Pa., 16th Mich., 9th and 22d Mass., 5th Massachusetts Artillery, 2d Maine Artillery, Battery F, 5th U. S. Artillery, 1st U. S. Sharpshooters. Union loss 53 killed, 344 wounded; Confederate loss 200 killed and wounded, 730 prisoners.

—Big Indian Creek, near Searcy Landing, Ark. 1st Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 3 wounded; Confederate loss 5 killed, 25 wounded.

—Osceola, Mo. 1st Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 2 wounded.

May 27, 1863—Lake Providence, La. 47th U. S. Colored. Union loss 1 killed, 1 wounded.

May 27 to July 9, 1863—Siege of Port Hudson, La. Union loss 500 killed, 2,500 wounded; Confederate loss 100 killed, 200 wounded, 6,408 prisoners. Union Brigadier Generals W. T. Sherman and H. E. Paine wounded.

May 27-28, 1864—Hanoverton, Hawe's Shop and Salem Church, Va. 1st and 2d Div. Cavalry Corps. Maj.-Gen. Sheridan. Union loss 25 killed, 119 wounded, 200 missing; Confederate loss 475 killed, wounded and missing.

May 28, 1862—Wardensville, Va. 3d Md., Potomac Home Brigade, 3d Ind. Cavalry. Confederate loss 2 killed, 3 wounded.

May 29, 1862—Pocataligo, S. C. 50th Pa., 79th N. Y., 8th Mich., 1st Mass. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 9 wounded.

May 30, 1862—Booneville, Miss. 2d Iowa Cavalry, 2d Mich. Cavalry. Confederate loss 2,000 prisoners.

—Front Royal, Va. 1st Rh. I. Cavalry. Union loss 5 killed, 8 wounded; Confederate loss 156 captured.

May 30, 1864—Hanover and Ashland, Va. Wilson's Cavalry. Union loss 26 killed, 130 wounded.

May 31, 1862—Neosho, Mo. 10th Ill. Cavalry, 14th Maine Cavalry (Militia). Union loss 2 killed, 3 wounded.

—Near Washington, N. C. 3d N. V. Cavalry. Union loss 1 wounded; Confederate loss 3 killed, 2 wounded.

May 31 and June 1, 1862—Seven Pines and Fair Oaks, Va. Second, Third and Fourth Corps Army of the Potomac. Union loss 890 killed, 3,627 wounded, 1,222 missing; Confederate loss 800 killed 3,897 wounded, 1,300 missing. Union-Brig.-Genls. O. O. Howard, Nagler and Wessells wounded; Confederate Brig.-Gen. Hatton killed, Gen. J. E. Johnson and Brig.-Gen. Rhodes wounded; Brig.-Gen. Pettigrew captured.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

(Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.)

ALABAMA.

GEO H. THOMAS CAMP, No 1, W. J. Ritchie, Captain, 117 N. 20th St; V. Gilb, Jr., 1st Sergeant, 120 So. 20th St. Meetings 2d and 4th Thursdays at headquarters Division of Ala. and Tenn., First avenue, Birmingham, Ala

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor Mission and Mary Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St, near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt, L. D. Meuning, 666 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Thursday at W. C. T. U. Hall, cor. Temple and Fort Streets, Los Angeles, Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. F. L. Baldwin, Captain; P. O. Box 528. Robt. L. Brown, First Sergeant.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1324 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 1st and 3d Friday eve's, at Red Men's Wigwam 181 S. Clark St. Cor. Monroe. Captain, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill; G. A. Learnard, Capt.

GEN GEORGE A. COSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. F. L. Fray, Captain, 722 Warren ave

OBRIE CAMP No. 7 meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washingtonian Hall, cor East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. H. P. Bragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 Sante-st., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP No. 15 meets and and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. F. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No 87, meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at Lakeside Hall, cor Indiana ave. and 31st St. W. H. Sargent, Captain, 3354 S. Halsted st. 1st Sgt, McCue, 3517 Portland ave.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E. M. Reber, Captain; C. A. Dollinger, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1329 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evenings for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. S. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st.; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt., 111 Kenzie Ave.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No 166, meets 1d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evening, at 787 W. North Ave., Chicago. Captain, F. Meager, 342 So. Water St; First Sergeant, E. R. Oyen, 157 So. Water St.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. W. S. Smith, First Sergeant, O. P.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 46, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Joyce, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meets in the G. A. R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night Captain, W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas F Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall. Eastport, Me. Captain, Harris Nelson; 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Demon Hall, 12 E. Fayette-st. E. S. Hoover, Captain 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 923 F st., n. w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2019 9th st., n. w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hance, 1211 9th st., n. w.; Q. M Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q. st., n. w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 29 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sattler, Capt. G. S. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. & 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening, cor. Washington and 20th Ave's., north. Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain, Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo (Take Ninth st. elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. P. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 96, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2002 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. W. J. Jameson, Captain; N. J. O'Brien, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43. Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles P. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E Cross, Captain; Chas. H Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. LEIGH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. William S. Dunkerly, Captain. Geo E Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 516 Calyer-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack'a ave., lower First National Bank Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St; First Sergeant, W. E Cahoon, 340 Halsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 8 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

ATTENTION—COMPANY!

I.

Wrap the flag around me—Boys,
I am ready for the field
To bring our claims in front rank—Boys,
Because we are in need!
We shall forget the battles now
We have gone through and through,
'Tis time it was another vow,
About Pension, which is due.

II.

Where'er the flag was waving—Boys,
We always rallied 'round,
To watch for our country—Boys,
And fight and cheer and shout.
We whipped the rebels good and right
At every place we met,
But thousands good, brave comrades died
On the glorious battlefield.

III.

Many veterans have left us—Boys,
Have gone to their graves;
O may not leave us, another—Boys,
Before the Country pays the Braves.
And give them help, before they die,
As time is rolling by and by,
So Congress may now pass the bill
For a liberal pension at Capitol Hill.

FRED NASHOLZ at Nat'l S. Home, Milwaukee

HEROIC JOHNNY CLARK.

A Reminiscence of the Campaign in the Powder River Country.

Right away after Lee's surrender the Government sent the cavalry brigade to which I was attached to Laramie and Julesburg, and from these points commands were sent out into the Powder River country. The Indian was at his best in those days, defiant, independent and aggressive, and the Powder river expedition was in danger of attack every hour of the day or night. When we left Laramie a boy fifteen years old, who gave his name as Johnny Clark, got permission to go with us. A year before that his father and mother had been killed in one of the frontier raids, and his sister Mary, a girl of ten years, had been carried off prisoner. It was in hopes to learn some thing of her that he went along. He was thin in flesh, ragged and bare-handed, and it was pitiful to think of a boy like that starting out on such an errand. His case touched the hearts of the rough men, and before the day of starting we had provided him with a new suit of clothes, a Winchester rifle, revolver and a horse. The latter was furnished him on the quiet by the quartermaster, and when we got started every man felt that one of the objects of the expedition was to help Johnny Clark learn the fate of his sister. From the day of our start the Indians kept us in sight, and at every favorable opportunity they made an attack. We had lost nine or ten men when the order was given to 'bout face for Laramie, the command having penetrated as far into the unknown country as required by orders. We took up the line of march early one morning, and had scarcely moved out of camp when it was seen that the redskins had gathered in force and meant to attack us. We closed up, threw out flankers and kept moving, but at eleven o'clock they appeared in such numbers, and seemed so determined to attack, that we halted in a natural dip and made preparations for a fight. We had then less than two hundred men, and the force of Indians was estimated at fully two thousand. They encircled us as soon as we dismounted, and for two or three hours we fought them at long range. They had some long-range rifles among them, and several of our men were killed or wounded while we waited for them to close in.

At three o'clock in the afternoon a band of twenty hunters and trappers appeared in the distance, having been attracted by the firing, and as a portion of the Indians rode off to hold this reinforcement at bay, we were ordered to mount and get ready to charge that which remained. We were all anxious enough, knowing this was our only way out, and presently we got the word and dashed away, riding straight at the spot where the Indians were thickest, and depending on the saber alone. They gave way at our approach, but not to retreat, and we charged time and again before we finally started a panic which routed them. I don't believe one Indian in twenty had ever seen a cavalry charge or a saber before. Our blades were sharply ground, and whenever we got to them their heads had to suffer. Our horses knocked their light ponies head over heels whenever they stood for us, and as we were constantly on the move, we escaped most of the bullets fired by their flankers.

Just as we got the whole force of Indians on the run some one cried out that Johnny Clark was missing. A quarter of an hour later, when gathering up our dead and wounded, we found the boy in the dip where he had first taken refuge. He was dead and scalped. For some reason he had not been ready to mount when we did, and his horse had gone off in the charge and left him there on foot and alone. While we were charging to and fro a mile away, a gang of redskins had set out to capture the boy. One, to look at his big blue eyes and girlish face, would have doubted if he had the courage to shoot at an Indian. The boy realized his helpless situation, rolled four or five loose rocks together, used some of the camp baggage to strengthen the position, and then waited. I am telling you what has been officially reported when I say that he killed seven Indians before they got his life, and the last two he killed with his revolver within ten feet of his body. The seven were lying within rifle shot of him, and there were two dead ponies besides. The poor boy had been shot through the neck, and recognizing in him a brave and worthy foe, the Indians had simply taken the scalp. This we found at the girdle of a warrior killed on another part of the field.—Detroit Free Press.

NAVAL DISCIPLINE.

How Commodore Preble Reproved Gallant Lieutenant Decatur.

Nearly twenty years of my early life—from the grade of midshipman to that of lieutenant—were spent in what might now be called the old navy, says a letter from Princeton, N. J., to the New York Times. During those years I sailed in various ships with various officers, but in all my experience I never knew one who so far forgot what was due to his position or himself as to strike a sailor with his fist or to chase him about the deck with a belaying-pin, as appears to have been the custom on board the United States ship Enterprise.

As a youngster I remember hearing a story which may interest some of your readers and at the same time illustrate what was the thought of that kind of discipline (or the want of it) by the old-time heroes of the service.

Early in the century one of the most distinguished officers of the navy was the first Commodore, Preble. The gallant Decatur—who afterward became so famous—was a Lieutenant on board a ship commanded by him. One day, in a moment of passion, Decatur knocked a man down. Such an unheard-of breach of discipline was at once reported to the Commodore, and Mr. Decatur was suspended from duty. After a few days he was sent for by Commodore Preble and received a lecture that probable made both of his ears tingle, but like the manly fellow that he was, he promptly admitted his wrong-doing, and proposed to make such reparation as was possible. He suggested, however, that he had naturally a violent temper, and sometimes could not control it.

"Mr. Decatur," replied the Commodore, "since you have been on board this ship I have been obliged on several occasions to caution you, and once or twice to speak pretty sharply, and yet, sir, you have never knocked me down. When you do that I will believe you can not control your temper. That is all, sir. You can return to your duty." It was said that through his future brilliant career Decatur never forgot that rebuke. Perhaps some of the officers of the Enterprise might "profit by his example" after the reprimand.

TEXAS has thirty-seven Grand Army posts.

THE membership of the Sons of Veterans is 80,000.

THE membership of the Department of Pennsylvania on December 31, 1889, was 44,613, an aggregate gain during the year of 2,783 members. Fifteen years ago the membership of this department was less than 4,000.

SPLIT THE DIFFERENCE.

The Wise Conclusion Two Soldiers Came to in the Swamp.

Adjutant-General Mullen was in a reminiscent mood yesterday. This condition was superinduced by the recitals of civil war incidents by an old soldier who had dropped in for a chat. And General Mullen is never reminiscent without being entertaining.

"I will tell you a little experience I had down in Louisiana in 1862," he said, after listening to other stories for a time. "I was a member of the Thirteenth Connecticut Volunteers. The opposing armies had come into pretty close quarters and Confederate out-pickets, stragglers and skirmishers were around us and doing considerable mischief. Three companies of our regiment were ordered out on skirmish duty. We marched down five paces apart, according to regulations, into a perfect morass. The water was waist deep everywhere. I wasn't very tall and I found it necessary to hold up my cartridge-belt to keep it from getting saturated. The Confederates were scattered through this swamp, and we took a number of prisoners without opening fire. Well, I met with a misfortune. My foot caught between a couple of parallel branches beneath the water, and I was securely pinioned. My companions continued on their way, while I struggled hard to extricate myself from my unpleasant predicament. I finally pulled my foot out with a desperate effort, but my shoe was left behind. I could only secure it by plunging my head beneath the surface of slimy, noxious, muddy water, but it had to be done. I had no sooner got the shoe tied on again than a rebel came in sight from behind some bushes. Intuitively our muskets were simultaneously raised.

"'Surrender, Yank!' thundered the rebel.

"'Surrender yourself,' I returned at the top of my lungs.

"Then we stood and eyed each other. Each had his gun cocked and leveled at the other, but neither pulled a trigger. Why we hesitated is more than I can explain. By delaying, you see, each was practically placing himself at the mercy of the other, or so it would seem. Suddenly the rebel's gun dropped, and I brought mine down also.

"'See here, Yank,' he began in a much milder tone, 'if I shoot you my side won't gain much. And, again, if you should shoot me your side wouldn't gain much. Now, I've got a wife and two babies over yonder, and if you dropped me they wouldn't have nobody to take care of 'em. Now, it's a mean man what won't split the difference. I'll let you go if you'll let me go, and we'll call the thing square. What do you say?'

"Well, what should I say? I walked over half way, and we met and shook hands and parted. About a year later a letter came to our camp addressed to 'Little Yankee that split the difference.' I had told him my regiment, you see, but not my name. The letter was a cordial invitation to visit the fellow at his home in Louisiana. He wanted me to see the wife and babies whose memory had prompted him to propose to split the difference, and I have always regretted that I was unable to accept the invitation."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

CAMERA AND PHONOGRAPH.

Wizard Edison Works Out a Combination of the Two.

Thomas A. Edison has been at work for a long time on a novel scheme in connection with the phonograph. It consists in the application of instantaneous photography to the illustration of phonographic sounds. Last spring he began exhaustive experiments with this end in view. To prosecute them it became necessary to erect a special building where the camera would be entirely free from the disturbing tremor in the main labratory caused by the jar of the machinery.

In this he had a masonry pier constructed, running down to the solid rock. He then perfected an ingenious piece of mechanism by which it was possible to take in a single camera a series of consecutive pictures, the exposure for each of which was not more than the 250th part of a second. These pictures followed each other at the rate of from eight to twenty a second, the principle being that of taking the views in a perfectly dark room, the exposure being effected by means of an electric flash.

After many discouraging failures, Mr. Edison was at last successful. His idea was that a speaker might be photographed from eight to twenty times a second during his entire speech, while at the same time the phonograph was recording the spoken address. The phonograph and the mechanism of the camera were so connected that when the reproduction took place, both spoken words and the photographic pictures would continue synchronously together, and that when the photographs were thrown on a screen, by means of a stereopticon, the rapid recurrence of the pictures would be such that the effect would be a continuous one, and as the phonograph reproduced the address, the gestures and the facial expression would appear to be that of the living speaker.

The experiments were completely successful and Mr. Edison now has in his labratory a large number of these dual reproductions. As yet there does not seem to be any practical commercial value to the invention.—N. Y Tribune.

IT is worthy of note that the site of Andersonville prison is now a part of a large farm belonging to a negro. The plantation of Jefferson Davis also became the estate of one of his former slaves.

A MAN in Saratoga who fought in the war without being regularly enlisted, now finds his name on the list of deserters. The Congressman from his district has introduced a bill to relieve him of the stigma.

MEADE POST, of Philadelphia, has begun the long-talked-of work of erecting monuments on the field of Gettysburg to commemorate the noble services and heroic deeds of Major-Generals George Gordon Meade and Winfield Scott Hancock.

SOLDIERS like simple men and so they liked Crook. In the Sioux campaign in Montana Crook marched his men down to a little creek and gave his order: "Break ranks; wash socks." Then the General commanding set about obeying his own orders.

GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN, although educated at West Point for the United States army, has not always been a soldier. He was for four years a banker in California; he studied law and was admitted to the bar in Kansas City, where he practiced law for two years. He has also "farmed it" at various periods of his life.

CHARLES NESS, of Searsmont, Me., was a soldier in a Maine regiment during the late war. While at the front he had a fall, striking the back of his head heavily on the ground. It left him partially blind, and for nearly twenty-five years he has been in the same condition. It so affected his sight that he was unable to read. Recently while carrying a pail of milk into the house Mr. Ness fell and again struck the back of his head heavily on the ice. Since bump No. 2 his sight has been restored, and he can now see to read as well as before his first accident.

—Jay Gould's physician thinks it is necessary to watch the great financier constantly. Most men in Wall street, also.

JAMES I. LYONS.

ARTIFICIAL ARMS AND LEGS.

This is the age of machinery and invention. What blessings nature refuses or takes from us, art gives unchearfully. We derive our limbs from nature, but if she has unkindly forgotten us or we have lost her precious gift, we seek an artist to make us artificial ones. We need only to call on the above mentioned gentleman at his office, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago, and he will fix us out so that we will hardly miss our natural ones. He makes the most durable and natural limbs in the market, having made this his study and trade and it might even be called a profession. If you are in need of anything in this line it will be to your advantage to call on him at 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

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WAGES OF SOLDIER & BONDHOLDER DURING THE WAR.

[Extracted from the Lecture of Sergeant James Winston, of Boston.]

"Musket Holder versus the Bondholder."

THE ACCOUNT OF JOHN SMITH, THE SOLDIER.

Per Day.	Greenback value of a gold dollar.	Gold value of a greenback dollar.	Amount received in greenbacks a mos. pay per mo.	Amount received calculated in gold.	Deficit in gold.	Amount entitled to calculated in greenbacks.	Amount saved up each pay day.	Amount drawn out of savings each pay day.
March 1, 1862	.....	.....	$26	$26 00	.....	.....	$8 52	.....
May 1, 1862	$1 02½	.98	26	25 48	$0 52	$26 52	8 00	.....
July 1, 1862	1 09½	.91	26	23 66	2 34	28 34	6 18	.....
Sept. 1, 1862	1 17	.85	26	22 10	3 90	30 40	4 62	.....
Nov. 1, 1862	1 31¼	.76	26	19 76	6 24	34 06	2 28	.....
Jan. 1, 1863	1 33⅓	.75	26	19 50	6 50	34 58	2 02	.....
March 1, 1863	1 71¾	.58	26	15 08	10 92	44 46	.....	$2 40
May 1, 1863	1 51½	.66	26	17 16	8 84	39 26	.....	32
July 1, 1863	1 45	.68	26	17 68	8 32	37 70	20	.....
Sept. 1, 1863	1 27¾	.78	26	20 28	5 72	31 02	2 80	.....
Nov. 1, 1863	1 46½	.68	26	17 68	8 32	37 96	20	.....
Jan. 1, 1864	1 52	.65	26	16 90	9 10	39 52	.....	58
March 1, 1864	1 60	.62	26	16 12	9 88	41 60	.....	1 36
May 1, 1864	1 77⅞	.56	26	14 56	11 44	46 02	.....	2 92
July 1, 1864	2 50	.40	26	10 40	15 60	65 00	.....	7 08
Sept. 1, 1864	2 48⅛	.40	26	10 40	15 60	64 00	.....	7 08
Nov. 1, 1864	2 41½	.41	26	10 66	15 34	62 66	.....	6 82
Jan. 1, 1865	2 29½	.43	26	11 18	11 82	59 54	.....	6 30
Totals.....	$.....	$.....	$468	314 60	15340	723 12	34 82	34 86

[It will be observed that John Smith, at the end of his three years' service, had lost $153.40 in gold, the value of which in greenbacks would have been $255.12.]

THE ACCOUNT OF WILLIAM JONES, THE BONDHOLDER.

Date of purchase of bonds.	No. months required to save enough to buy $50 bond.	Amount saved each month	Amount of savings in gold.	Total including balance on hand and accumulated interest.	Amount of gold necessary to buy $50 bond.	Balance left on hand after purchase of bond.	Accumulated interest payable May 1, and Nov. 1.	Price of gold.
Nov. 1, 1862	10	$4 26	42 60	$42 60	$38 16	$4 44	.....	$1 31
July 1, 1863	8	4 26	34 08	40 02	34 48	5 54	$1 50	1 45
Jan. 1, 1864	6	4 26	25 56	33 60	32 89	71	2 50	1 52
July 1, 1864	6	4 26	25 56	30 27	20 00	10 27	4 00	2 50
Nov. 1, 1864	4	4 26	17 04	32 81	20 74	12 07	5 50	2 41
Jan. 1, 1865	2	4 26	8 52	23 09	21 83	1 26	2 50	2 29
Total	36	$.....	153 36	202 39	168 10	34 29	$16 00	$.....

[It will be observed that his savings of $4.26 each month for three years, with the interest ($16) on the bonds which he purchased, enabled him to buy $3,000 of 5 20 six per cent. gold interest bonds.]

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Although not a very old man at the present time, I have had considerable experience in the Artificial Limb business, beginning instructions, at the age of 16, under Dr. D. W. Bartlett in June, 1880, staying with him until his health failed in May, 1882, when he sold out and went West for his health. I was employed by Dr. Bartlett's successors and during a four years' apprenticeship it was my lot to do a great deal of repairing, in that way seeing the good and weak parts of nearly every make of legs in the country, putting in the balance of my time on new work. At the age of 20 I was placed in charge of the shop, doing all the measuring, fitting and constructing of Artificial Limbs for nearly three years, at which time I opened a shop at 42 Panorama Place, and after staying there six months moved to my present location at 78 Fifth Avenue.

We clip the following from "*Half Century's Progress of the City of Chicago:*" "The manufacture of artificial limbs is an important industry, and it is safe to say that there is no city in the country where more attention is paid to it than in Chicago. Among those who are practically expert in this special line of business is Mr. James I. Lyons, who has been engaged in the business for some time and was formerly in the employ of a well-known Chicago firm for a period of eight years, and was manager of their limb department three years. He manufactures artificial limbs upon scientific principles and has made many improvements in their construction, and it is a recognized fact that those made by him possess many important features and are superior to many others in every respect. He enjoys a wide reputation and is highly endorsed and recommended as being one of the best and most reliable manufacturers in the business and always guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Lyons is a native of Wisconsin, but has resided in Chicago since 1879. He is an enterprising business man. He is a prominent member of the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of America, and is also Sergeant of Company M, Second Regiment, I. N. G.

CONSTRUCTION.—These Limbs are not made by cheap help, but by superior workmanship, I, myself, being a practical mechanic. The Legs are made as simple, if not more so, than any other with natural motion in the knee, ankle and toe. We can fit a leg on any stump, no matter how short or crooked. No deposit is required in doubtful cases, until they walk on the limb and are satisfied they can use it.

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The parts below the knee being made of willow, with ankle and toe joint. The socket has a wire band tightly wound around over the "joints just below the knee," and soldered. The wood has a rawhide covering similar to that used for drum heads. The part above the knee is a leather, which is snugly fitted around the thigh and fastened to the leg by steel side-joints, and laces up the front with a string, lacing in hooks. The strap is used over the shoulder while breaking in and is frequently done away with as soon as the patient becomes accustomed to the leg. The leg has one cord, one end of which is fastened in the lower part of the heel by a wooden pin, and the other in the back part of the ankle, as represented in cut. The holes in the front part of the ankle are for ventilation. There is a steel coil-spring in the heel, which raises the front part of the foot as soon as the weight is taken off. The toe joint is used just before raising the foot in walking, and gives the shoe a natural appearance.

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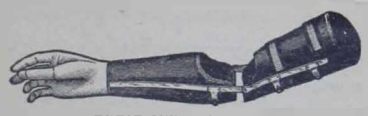

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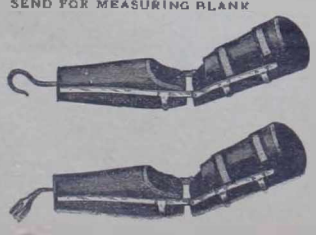

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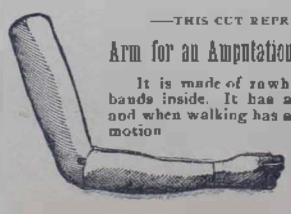
Arm for an Amputation above the Elbow.



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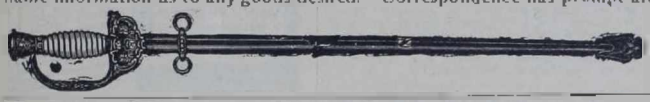

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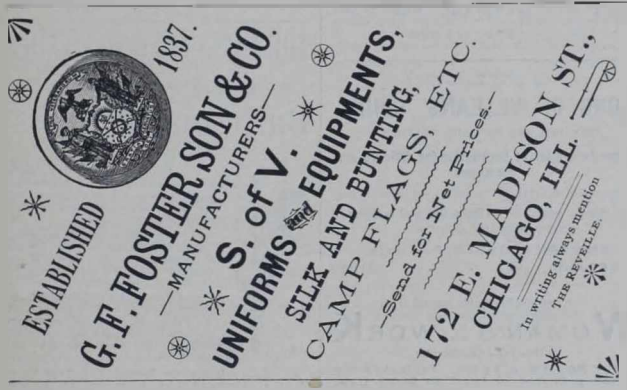

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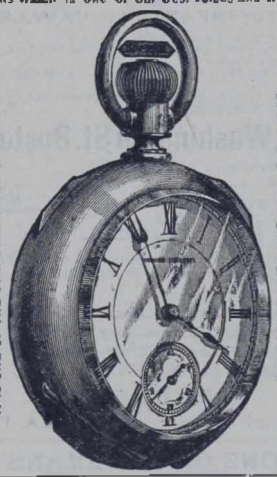

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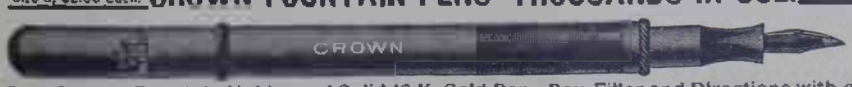

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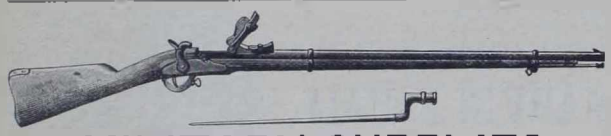

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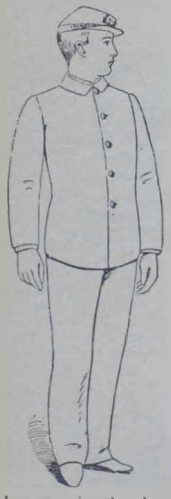

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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

$1.00 Per Annum. Published every other Saturday at 71 Fifth Ave., Chicago

Vol. V, No. 12. Chicago, June 14, 1890. Whole No. 103.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.

Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 2, 1890.

General Order No. 6.

The Central Traffic Association has granted a rate of one fare for the round trip over all railroads in that association o members of the Order desiring to attend the St. Joseph Encampment, the fourth week in August. Other traffic associations and individual companies have promised to make the same concession.

The Committee on Transportation, and especially the chairman thereof, has been very actively at work, and the results thus far have been very flattering. Reports from every section of the United States indicate that the attendance at the next National Encampment will be very much larger than ever before. Representatives and brothers desiring to attend, should communicate early with the member of the Transportation Committee nearest them and proceed to make up parties.

The laws of the State of Missouri are such that camps desirous of entering the competitive drill at the St. Joseph Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, will need to secure a permit from Gov. Francis to bear arms within the State. By agreement with the local Committee of Arrangements at St. Joseph, such permit will be granted to all camps desiring to compete, on application and request from the Adjutant-General of their respective States. In other words, camps desiring to compete will need to procure the Adjutant-General of the State in which they reside, to make application to Gov. Francis, of Missouri, for such permission to bear arms. It is understood that such application is only a formal matter, but is necessary because of the peculiar laws of the State of Missouri. Camps desiring to enter into the competition should attend to this matter early.

It is to be hoped that the Digest of Decisions on Constitution, Rules and Regulations, will be published before the issuance of next General Order.

During the month of June the Division Encampments will make many changes in division officers and elect representatives to the next National Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief. Out-going and in-coming Colonels of Divisions must not neglect to forward to these Headquarters upon the blanks provided therefore, at the time or immediately after adjournment of their respective Division Encampments, a certificate of election of the various division officers and representatives to the National Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, and Past Colonels will be entitled to a vote therein. This order is very important, and therefore must be considered imperative. Colonels of divisions who have not already supplied themselves, will immediately apply to the Quartermaster-General for the necessary blank certificates, in order that they may be ready for immediate use at the meeting of the Division Encampment.

At the Natinnal Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Boston, Mass., the second Tuesday in August next, the Sons of Veterans, who may be present have been invited to act as a Guard of Honor in the grand parade which will occur on Tuesday of the encampment. The invitation has been accepted, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans will be in attendance, open headquarters, and assume command on the part of the Sons of Veterans. Every brother who can possibly do so, is earnestly requested to be in attendance, attired in the uniform appropriate to his rank, and take part in the grand parade. A satisfactory attendance and display upon our part will greatly benefit our cause. Let preparations be made early.

Inasmuch as many Division Encampments will meet during the month of June, the Commander-in-Chief desires more earnestly, and in a spirit of Friendship and Charity, to suggest that in the selection of division officers, especially the Colonel and representatives of the Commandery-in-Chief, at St. Joseph, brothers be chosen with reference to their zeal and knowledge of the work, their peculiar fitness and ability, and their good standing in the communities where they may reside. Let no brother be elected to these important positions as a personal compliment, and because he is a good fellow, unless he is thoroughly qualified, has the ability, experience and knowledge, and will take the necessary time to perform the duties of the office to which he is elected, with fidelity. The world is apt to judge the character of our membership by the men whom we elect to represent us.

Court-martial have been approved by the Commander-in-Chief since last General Order, as follows: John E. Shinne, Camp 77, Stanton, Neb., conviction of defrauding members of the G. A. R. and brothers of the Sons of Veterans. Livingston Conkling, Camp 1, New Jersey Division, embezzlement of Camp funds. William Stamm, Camp 19, Lancaster, Penn., conduct unbecoming a member; conviction of offense against the law of the State of Pennsylvania. R. A. Hilliard, Camp 22, Parkersburg, West Virginia, commission of a crime against the laws of the State of West Virginia. The sentence in each of said cases was dishonorable discharge from the Order, and the foregoing names will be entered on all black books. By order of

Chas. F. Griffin,
Commander-in-Chief.

C. A. Boorwalter, Adjutant-General.

Applications for Camp Charters have been approved since the issuing of General Order No. 5, as follows:

Date.	No. Camp	Location	Division.	Applicants
May 1	466	Rockville	Conn.	15
" 1	441	Kilgore		15
" 1	442	Mogadore		17
" 1	443	Shane's Cross		29
" 1	28	Elizabeth	N. J.	28
" 1	36	Lakewood	N. J.	14
" 1	16	Fort Worth	Tex.	16
" 1	271	Hopewell	Penn.	16
" 1	12	Frostburg	Md.	28
" 1	227	Plymouth		30
" 1	228	Princeton	Ind.	25
" 1	45	Brookfield	N. Y.	32
" 1	23	Fearis	Ky.	19
" 1	34	Wakefield	Mass.	15
" 2	149	Flatbush, L. I.	N. Y.	16
" 2	56	South Otselic	N. Y.	16
" 2	116	Lake Placid	N. Y.	10
" 2	23	Harrisville	N. Y.	15
" 1	12		N. Y.	11
" 3	114	Boston	Mass.	12
" 3	52	Pender	Neb.	18
" 3	442	Springfield	Ohio	16
" 3	445	Keene	Ohio	12
" 3	446	Dover Center	Ohio	18
" 3	220	Solsberry	Ind.	16
" 3	30	Fortuna	Cal.	12
" 3	13	La Junta	Colo.	31
" 3	326	Rushville	Ill.	22
" 5	22	Binghamton	N. Y.	33
" 5	164	Urbana	Mo.	20
" 5	168	Moberly	Mo.	16
" 6	182	Walnut	Kan.	20
" 5	212	Drakeville	Iowa	31
" 5	10	Albany	Ore.	20
" 6	230	Daleville	Ind.	30
" 7	35	Providence	R. I.	15
" 8	30	Winfield	W. Va.	25
" 9	46	Colchester	Conn.	25
" 9	176	Ava	Mo.	24
" 9	63	Wadena	Minn.	40
" 9	327	Colchester	Ill.	18
" 9	183	Haven	Kan.	20
" 12	6	Camden	N. J.	27
" 12	231	Monroeville	Ind.	50
" 12	204	Ogden Center		22
" 12	07	Windsor	Vt.	20
" 12	12	Sprague	Wash.	17
" 12	77	Edgerton	Wis.	20
" 14	78	Viroqua	Wis.	20
" 14	70	Whorp	Wis.	12
" 14	447	McComb	Ohio	30
" 14	69	Richford	Vt.	14
" 14	10	Hopewell	N. J.	21
" 16	5	Beaver Crossing	Neb.	15
" 10	36	Oshkosh	Wis.	21
" 16	184	Eureka	Kan.	24
" 16	53	Houlton	Me.	26
" 17	185	Holton	Kan.	16
" 17	232	Walkerton	Ind.	38
" 17	115	North Andover	Mass.	15
" 17	61	Portage	Wis.	21
" 17	233	Rochester	Ind.	41
" 19	328	Jerseyville	Ill.	25
" 19	186		Kan.	21
" 19	213	Shelby		25
" 19	6	Ulysses	Neb.	20
" 19	116	Hanson		19
" 20	48		N. Y.	18
" 20	63	Adams	N. Y.	18
" 20	63			20
" 20	64	Mount Vernon	N. Y.	14
" 21	234	New Haven		17
" 21	235	Abydel	Ind.	35
" 21	273	Bangor	Penn.	19
" 21	446	Osgood	Ohio	10
" 21	190	Shenandoah		27
" 21	13	Snohomish	Wash.	
" 21	1	Salt Lake City	Utah	13
" 22	187	Edmond	Kan.	18
" 22	188			17
" 22	19	Keyport	N. J.	20
" 23	74	Andover	Ohio	12
" 23		Oakdale	Neb.	35
" 23	189	Keighthy	Kan.	16
" 23	449		Ohio	16
" 24	214			28
" 24	19	Macon City	Mo.	26
" 27	27	Philmont	N. Y.	18
" 27	215	Lime Springs	Iowa	18
" 28	236	Boswell		26
" 28	190	Colwich	Kan.	
" 28	54	Bellow's Falls	Vt.	20
" 29	64	Ortonville	Minn.	29
" 29	205	Marshall	Mich.	18
" 31	25	Berwick	Pa.	20
" 31	79	Hampton	Iowa	15
" 31	216	Fayette	Iowa	20
" 31	37	Orange	N. J.	34
" 31	38	Weston	W. Va.	18
" 31	4			12
" 31	329	St. Elmo	Ill.	21
" 31	450	Hampden	Ohio	14

Total No. Camps.....103 No applicants, 2,191
No. on last G. O. .....410 " " 7,951

Grand Totals 513 10,142

The President has directed the Union flag shall hereafter fly daily over the Executive Mansion, from sunrise to sunset, instead of, as heretofore, being hoisted only on special occasions.

ONLY ONE FLAG.

Just now the South is making a great parade of its pretended respect and reverence of the memory of Robert E. Lee. As we judge a tree by its fruit so do we judge the hearts of men by the deeds of men; and by that rule it may be declared that secretly the South holds Lee in contempt, and only effects to honor him because, through the one great error of his life, he became the leader of rebellion. In the name of the Confederate army and in behalf of the South, General Lee flung down the sword of treason and gave the parole that returned thousands of surrendered soldiers in peace and security to their Southern homes. The entire South acquiesced in the action of its chief military representative at Appomattox. It laid down its arms and lowered its flag to the supremacy of the forces and cause arrayed under the stars and stripes. In accepting the clemency of the United States Government and in going to their homes as citizens instead of to prison as captives, the ex-soldiers of the South morally and in the honor of manhood pledged themselves to abide by the decision of the court of war to which they had submitted their case. Instead of being held strictly accountable to justice they were treated with unprecedented generosity and indulgence.

Thousands of them were sincere in their acceptance of the terms, and General Lee evinced the deep honesty of his character by applying, within two months after the settlement of the war, to be reinvested with the dignity of American citizenship. He pledged his allegiance to the flag of his country, and to the hour of his death never again swerved from the strict line of his duty and honor as a citizen of the United States. But men less honorable than Lee, men who are more bloviant but were less honest in their devotion to the Southern cause, have not hesitated to break the pledge made for them at Appomattox, by flaunting the rebel flag, and now the people of Virginia propose to dishonor the memory of Lee and impeach the sincerity of his protestations by waving the ex-Confederate flag at the unveiling of a monument ostensibly reared to his glory. Richmond might as appropriately let fly the red flag, which belongs as much to the loyal spirit of Americanism as do the stars and bars. The stars and bars are memorable of a hideous experience born of a horrible mistake, in remembrance of which the South has no reason to exult.

There is but one flag for America or for the American, and in his Sunday sermon the Rev. J. Coleman Adams most eloquently and beautifully characterized that flag when he said it was "never meant to wave over the grave of memory and the glories of the past. Its place is in the van where freedom moves and equality under the law. Follow it toward larger opportunity and life! It is the world's hope. It is ours to see that hope fulfilled, not disappointed." We believe Robert E. Lee, were he living,

would say amen with heartfelt fervor to these words which should find a response cordial and sympathetic in the heart of every American, North or South, East or West.

The South has no better reason for draping the ex-Confederate flag about the statue of Lee than it has for suspending from one of the hands of that statue a bull-thong whip and a pair of broken shackles; nor has it reason to be prouder of the one symbol than of the others. We do not utter this with acrimony, nor with any disrespect of the brave soldiers who fought gallantly and with splendid courage under the shadow of that flag. But the stars and bars lowered at Appomattox have no more a place in American sentiment; and their display is as much in contempt of this government and what it represents as would have been in contempt of the first Constitutional Congress the unfurling of the British flag by tory sympathizers in the streets of New York. The stars and bars were the winding shroud of a political and moral Lazarus that no voice will ever summon from the grave of ignominy. That shroud is an offense to the nostrils of living loyalty—not because it is the symbol of a sentiment, but because it is the sign of a regret that is vicious.—*Inter Ocean.*

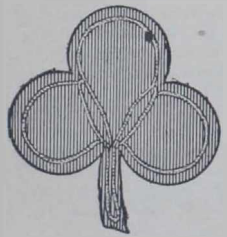
VERMONT DIVISION.

Headquarters at Bennington.
Col. E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.
[*Bennington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Find enclosed the report of Building Committee of Camp 4. The fair was a grand success in every sense of the word. The entire receipts were $794.38. The piano was drawn by Com. J. C. Blackmer, Manchester; music box, E. W. Farnum, Arlington; whip, O. C. Sherman, E. Mansfield, Mass.; table, Elmer Wilkins; silver vase, Mary Gallapean; whist desk, Ed Masterton, Hoosiac Falls, N. Y. The altar goes to Manchester, to Maj. J. P. Davis Camp. The uniform goes to Henry Dietel Camp 2, Philadelphia, Pa. The other prizes will be drawn at Harvest Home in October. The reason for doing this is to give all the tickets a chance, a large number reaching here too late for the drawing. We propose to keep our irons in the fire until we get a public building that will do credit to our Order.

CHAS. MANIER.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters Litchfield.
Col. H. W. Wessells.....Commanding.
[*Waterbury.*]

While looking over THE REVEILLE of May 17, my attention was attracted to the "big, black letters at the top of the editorial column," and it seemed to hit me very forcibly that I must be one of the targets that it was aiming at, and strange as it may seem, I did not recover from the shock until I had sit myself down to write you this, "that I might let myself down a little easy like." Now I do not want to be excused for my reluctance in remitting you the required fee, for I have no excuse to offer. Nevertheless, I cannot help but feel, like hundreds of others, no doubt, that to be without THE REVEILLE would be like losing one's best friend, and it seems to me as if the name of every Son of Veteran should be on the list. While we no doubt would be giving aid and support to the advocate of our Order, it would be better able to benefit us all the more in many ways; that by its influence alone we might become bound together much nearer than common ties, so that when we meet in different parts of the country, at encampments or around the camp fire, we would meet as old acquaintances and not as mere friends.

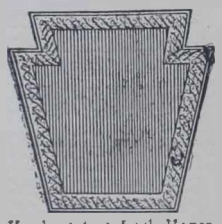
The inspection of the Connecticut Division is over and all of the camps should be congratulated on their good average standing. They have all worked hard for a high marking, and I am sure they deserve all they received. It was voted at the Division Encampment to have a field day some time this year, and it is to occur either in the month of September or the first part of October, the place and date to be decided upon later. The ceremonies for the day are not fully matured as yet, but the plans are fast being perfected by the division officers, and it is safe to say that it will be made a day that will be handed down in the history of the division.

Memorial Day has been occupying our thoughts and time for the past week, and with the words of patriotism, love and hope ringing in our ears from the memorial sermons of the previous Sunday, what would we not do for those brave heroes who sacrificed their lives that the stars and stripes might wave over an undivided country; and I sincerely hope the day is not far distant when the laws will be so rectified that the day we all think so much of will not be a day for jollification but a day to be used entirely for the commiseration of the Union soldier.

Now just a few words more, Mr. Editor, and that is this: Is not our dead hero, Gen. U. S. Grant, as worthy of a monument as Robert L. Lee, who no doubt, was a great soldier, but who was educated by the United States government and had taken the oath to support the constitution and laws of that government, but he not only violated his oath but laid down his sword in her defense and took the leadership of one of the most cruel wars the sun ever shone upon; and I would like to ask of the Sons of Veterans if we cannot build a monument to the memory of Gen. Grant in some suitable city and place, one that would be an honor and credit to our Order as well as a living monitor to the rising generation to come. Yours truly,

F. W. INGRAHAM.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Lock Haven.
Col. Geo. W. Gerhard.....Commanding.
[*Dushore.*]

The business houses of this place were elaborately decorated with flags on Memorial Day. At about 7:20 the Grand Army of the Republic started for Colly. The services there were of the same character as in former years and the cemeteries enroute were attended to either going or coming. They returned to Dushore by noon. About 11 o'clock it began to rain and although it abated somewhat by the time the procession was formed at two it was still very unpleasant. The procession formed in front of the *Review* office as follows:

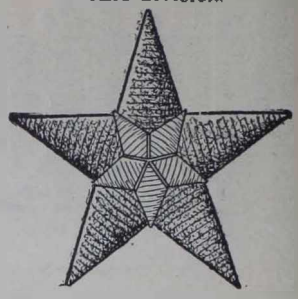
1. Band.
2. Hearse carrying flowers.
3. Washington Camp No. 480, P. O. S. A., of Lopez.
4. Dushore Lodge, No. 494, I. O. O. F.
5. Sullivan Post No. 388, G. A. R., followed by a delegation of Sons of Veterans.

They marched to St. Basil's churchyard, strewing with flowers the graves of comrades, and from there to Bahr's cemetery on the hill. No comrade's grave was forgotten; each had its floral tribute, and in graceful acknowledgment of past services the graves of two members of Deegan Camp No. 90, Sons of Veterans, were decorated alike with those of the veterans. Returning to town the procession disbanded where it was formed. The Sons of America deserve special mention for their correct marching and fine appearance. They did remarkably well considering this was their first appearance.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Tenth Annual Encampment of the Pennsylvania Division convened at Wilkes-Barre Wednesday, June 11, Colonel Wm. B. McNulty, red-headed, smiling and courteous, presiding. The first day was consumed with the work of organization, appointing committees, etc. In the afternoon the headquarters of the division were fixed at Reading for the next five years, and the proceedings of the recent Cutt court martial referred to the Commander-in-Chief for review and approval. Thursday morning officers were elected and Rev. Geo. W. Gerhard, of Lock Haven, was made Colonel, H. M. Rebele, of Allegheny City, Lieutenant-Colonel, and J. Harry Kresky, of South Bethlehem, Major. The Division Council are H. M. Lowrey, of Indiana, Walter E. Smith, of Allentown, and Harry Landerbech, of Philadelphia. Staff appointments were announced as follows: Adjutant, H. H. Hammer; Quartermaster, C. E. Diefenderfer; Inspector, H. M. Russell, of Philadelphia. The remainder were postponed until Colonel Gerhard has more time to consider the relative merits and claims of different men and sections. The installation ceremonies took place Thursday evening, Past Commander E. W. Alexander taking the place of Installing Officer. The State Ladies' Aid Society (in session at the Wyoming Valley House) were invited to witness the ceremonies and attended in a body. Colonel Gerhard made a ringing and earnest inaugural address and was cheered time and time again by his enthusiastic subordinates. Past Colonel McNulty was presented with a beautiful badge, denoting that he had satisfactorily discharged the duties of the highest office within the gift of his division, the ever-ready Dick Reed, of Philadelphia, making the presentation speech, to which McNulty responded easily and gracefully. A resolution was adopted asking the Commandery-in-Chief to confer upon the above mentioned Dick the gold badge of the Order. It was also resolved to pay the expenses of only the Colonel and the Delegate-at-Large to the St. Joe encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief. The Tenth Annual Encampment can be considered as successful in every way. There were 168 delegates and Past Captains voting, and a large number present simply as interested spectators. Every part of the state was represented and the proceedings were in the main harmonious and satisfactory. DuBois City, Clearfield county, was fixed as the place of the next encampment, and the time in May. Wishing all manner of success to THE REVEILLE, I close in F., C. and L.,

FRED NEWELL.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.
Col. Wm. E. Bundy.....Commanding.
[*Xenia.*]

O. S. & S. O. HOME.

At an early hour the nine hundred children of the Home were formed on the green to participate in the exercises. Led by the band with flowes party, firing squad, battalion and children following, all marched to the beautiful cemetery, where sixty-three little ones sleep under the beautiful trees. The G. A. R. Posts, Xenia, opened ranks, and between these two columns of gray-haired veterans with uncovered heads the children marched. The scene was touchingly beautiful. Albert Galloway Camp, S. V., had taken position in cemetery and with flags at half mast stood in waiting. A little boy with flag and girl with wreath took their places at graves. Led by choir, "Beautiful home above," was sung, and chaplain of S. V. led in prayer. An appropriate service followed by officers of Galloway Camp, and tears mingled with flowers. Children sang, "Cover them over with beautiful flowers," and as the last strain died away, simultaneously the flag and wreath were placed upon the little mound. A soldier's salute by firing party, trumpet call and taps were sounded. A beautiful and pathetic memorial address was delivered in the chapel by Alfred E. Lee, of Columbus. Gen. Lee said, "We bring no emblems of mourning, but of sunshine. The season is typical of the happiest of the year. We go to this shrine not for condolence but inspiration. When it comes to a question of valor we have but one flag, and by the grace of God we will never have another. We know the service and sacrifice by which this prize was won." The closest attention was given, and with the audience of nearly a thousand singing "America," and benediction, closed one of the most beautiful exercises held in the Home.

[*Cedarville.*]

Memorial Sunday services were held in the opera house, where Rev. Warnock delivered an able sermon. The G. A. R. Post was accompanied by the W. R. C. and S. V., all proceeding together in a body from their hall. But it is of Memorial Day that we wish to speak mostly of, for in that we were more interested, and it is a potent saying that the services this year were more impressive, fitting and elaborate than in any previous year at this place. And here let me observe that it seems only in keeping with Columbia's fitness of things that this day of the year should grow in prominence.

I. H. Hurst ex-Department Commander of this department, was the speaker, who related in inimitable way the story of the unfolding of our western civilization, the results of treason, the fruits of liberty, the dangers and duties of the present. While at times he feared the work of reconstruction not finished, yet felt that if necessary the Sons of Veterans and other loyal young men would resume the work where the old veterans left off.

A nice feature of the program was the singing of solos by Misses Cora Milburn and Carrie Alexander, both daughters of veterans.

The event of the day to our camp was the receiving of a beautiful regulation flag from J. W. Pollock in honor of whom our camp is named. The presentation speech was made by his daughter Edith, who did it so nicely as to receive hearty congratulations from many. Captain Shepherd responded with appropriate remarks, extending to the donor the assurance that the camp would ever strive to keep the name of the camp bright and untarnished, and that he should never regret having his name linked with our Order.

It is hoped that the events of that day were of such significance as to raise our purposes and aims to a higher plane than before, that we fully realize it was no ordinary event that made us what we are, and that persons of our town opposed to us may in a measure cease their opposition. WM. ERVEY.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Madison, Wis.
Col. Chas. H. Hudson.....Commanding.

[*West Salem.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Yesterday was Memorial Day and the general verdict of the G. A. R. and citizens generally is that W. J. Phillip's Camp No. 48 got "right to the front." In accordance with a camp order about two-thirds the members of the camp reported for duty at our headquarters in the morning. We then fell in with the G. A. R. at Bangor and marched to the Baptist Church where the Memorial address was delivered by Prof. Buckmaster, Principal of the West Salem High School. We marched to the cemetery at the head of the procession and at the close our guard of honor of four men did the firing almost to perfection (so say the comrades). The boys are delighted over their success, but hope to do even better next year. BYRON DEFORCE.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Grand Rapids.
Frank M. Williams.....Commanding.

A camp of Sons of Veterans is to be organized at Otter Lake.

A new camp has been organized at Ogden with 22 charter members.

Let every member of Michigan Division who can, attend the encampment at Lansing June 30 to July 4.

Gettysburg Camp, of Lansing, are preparing to give the boys a royal welcome at the encampment.

The camp at Charlotte have just purchased $50 worth of white helmets and now present a dandy appearance.

Camp 16, Rockford, now has a well armed drill squad of ten, having lately purchased that number of new Springfield rifles of General Hall.

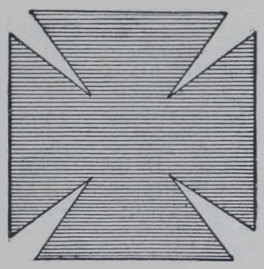
Byington Camp No. 55, of Battle Creek, are making an effort to supply themselves with regulation uniforms complete, including great coats and knapsacks.

Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp, St. Joseph, was inspected by Capt. J. C. McCullough, of Berrien Center, and rated 95. Membership 38. They have rifles costing $200, a fine silk flag and other property of value.

[*Bancroft.*]

On Saturday evening, April 29, was the inspection of Col. D. B. Ainger Camp No. 92, M. F. Blair, of Owosso, being the inspecting officer. There were a good number of the boys present, with seven visiting brothers from Camp 29. Bro. Blair is the champion pie eater of Michigan Division, and the Bancroft boys were prepared for the occasion. Shortly after the camp was called to order, one of the brothers came in with four pies and presented them to Brother Blair, who received them gratefully. A grand good time was had. Ainger Camp standing in class one. PARKER.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Duluth.
Col. Alf. S. Morgan.....Commanding.

[*Minneapolis.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—One more day annually observed in memory of our Republic's dead sons, and fittingly set aside in honor of their deeds of valor, self-sacrifices and lofty patriotism, has passed away, and beneath its rapidly receding shadow we are, old and young alike, left profoundly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. When we stop long enough in the race for the almighty dollar, to consider what true citizenship true manhood, love of country and home means, we find no truer object lesson, no better evidence of those qualities, which make the true man than in those freshly decorated mounds of the faithful and glorious boys in blue whose motto seems to have been—My country and home first, my life last. Taking for granted that a short sketch of the part taken by loyal Minneapolitans on May 30, would be acceptable, will commence by detailing program of the day. As the day proved a pleasant one, the different posts of the Grand Army and camps of the "Sons" turned out in force. Detachments from all the posts accompanied by firing details from the three camps, proceeded to the cemeteries at 8 a. m., and with appropriate services and with loving hands paid their annual tribute to their old comrades. Levi Butler and Morton Posts, G. A. R., and firing squads from Camps 4, 5 and 9, went to Lakewood cemetery, the balance of the posts in the city, accompanied by firing detail from Camp 4, went to Layman's cemetery. At Layman's one of the most touching tributes to the soldier was delivered by the Chaplain of Morgan Post, an old man by the name of Mr. Pillsbury. He exhorted men, women and children to keep their country uppermost in their hearts. Business was generally suspended in the city, and as usual the grand army men turned out in large numbers, for you must know Minneapolis is full of old soldiers. At 1:30 p. m. the grand parade was formed on Second avenue south, line of march being down Nicollet avenue across the bridge to east side, and over to the Coliseum, where speeches for the day were made. The parade consisted of six divisions—1st Division, 1st Troop Cavalry, Mounted, Police and Battalion of State Troops; 2nd Division, the Grand Army of the Republic, 3d Division, Sons of Veterans, consisting of Camps 4, 5 and 9, a company of Hibernian Rifles and one company of Swedish Guards. (I cannot let opportunity pass to say that the 3rd Division presented a fine military appearance, the "Sons" marching down Nicollet avenue, company front, and executing movements doing credit to older troops. The Chief Marshall of the day sent word to Assistant Marshall of the 3rd Division, Mr. A. W. Hawkins, that his division was the finest and most military in the parade, and it really was fine, being entirely composed of military organizations). 4th Division composed of Knights of Pythias, Patriotic Sons of America, and citizens on foot; 5th Division, different civic societies; 6th Division consisted of Battalion University cadets under Lieutenant Glenn, of U. S. Army, City Council and prominent citizens in carriages. Arriving at the Coliseum the parade was dismissed and services, speeches, etc., began in the great building. One marked feature of the day was the Cadet Band from University, composed of boys ranging from 10 to 15 years of age. Some, perhaps, were younger. They were good players and a credit to their instructor.

Will close by saying the "Sons" did their whole duty and it equally well performed elsewhere, the Grand Army and our Commander-in-Chief can be congratulated. ROXY.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Waterloo.
Col. F. W. White.....Commanding

[*Des Moines.*]

MEMORIAL DAY.

In traveling over the south half of Iowa I meet quite a number of the boys. At Audubon have the pleasure of meeting Brother Freeman, Lieut.-Colonel of Iowa Division, and Capt. Yaggy, also Lieut.-Colonel on Gen. Griffin's staff, also Bro. Cole, a good, earnest, hard-working member. Yaggy is Captain of the camp which was named after Charles Stuart (now deceased) who presented the camp with a stand of arms.

The county-seat west, Harlan, has a fine camp. I attended drill there one night, Past Colonel J. D. Rowen being present. I also attend Memorial service on Sunday before Memorial Day, at the opera hall. The ceremonies were very impressive and nearly twenty-five of the camp were in line. Captain Scofield is an earnest, energetic worker and also a leader. I am very glad to say I am proud of Harlan Camp. I also had the pleasure of being with the Harlan Camp on the 28th, at Shelby, where we mustered in nearly twenty in a new camp there. Prof. Buckley, Principal of schools, was chosen Captain. There were thirty-three brothers and six or eight veterans present, and it is needless to say we had a good time and did not go home till morning. To-day I witnessed at Council Bluffs the appropriate services and grand parade. Last night there was an elegant rain and to-day it was cloudy and no dust and cool enough to be quite pleasant, in fact, I never, I think, saw such a perfect day for Decoration Day. The cemetery is on a rather high ridge, in natural timber and very beautiful. A portion has been recently laid off for soldiers alone, which will be improved and made beautiful, all of which they are richly deserving of.

W. W. BISBY.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Denver.
Col. Chas. H. Anderson.....Commanding

Camp 13, of La Junta, made its "maiden" appearance on parade Memorial Day.

Camp 2, at Laramie, Wyo., (the colonel's own) made a very fine appearance on the 30th.

Captain Harry McDonald, of the "Patrol crew," rode a lively "critter" at the head of the procession.

The Sons have reason to feel proud of the part they took in the exercises of the day in Denver. While neither camp was able to display its full membership, still the representation was a very creditable one. The two camps, with their bright new colors, led their fathers to the cemetery and labored harmoniously together to practically demonstrate the objects of our noble Order. This is as it should be. It wont be many years before we will have to do this labor of love and reverence all alone. The old veterans are marching off the field by brigades each year. Regiment after regiment is disappearing over the crest of the hill of time. Then let us so labor that it will be a pleasing assurance to our fathers to know that when they shall have passed over the dark river the memory of their heroic services and sacrifices in our behalf will be kept green. That when their flag and ours falls from the tottering hand of the last comrade they will have reason to know that not a fibre of the "starry emblem of the free" shall trail in the dust, but be borne aloft as patriotically as ever before.—*Rocky Mountain Herald.*

FIFTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

The encampment opened at 9:30 a. m. June 11th with Colonel Beltz in the chair, and Lieutenant Colonel Anderson and Major Reynolds at their posts.

The first business in order was the matter of establishing a Memorial Sabbath, and the Sunday preceding Memorial day was so fixed.

A great deal of important business was transacted, but the really absorbing part of the business was the nomination and election of officers.

The following were the officers elected.

Colonel, Chas. H. Anderson, of Denver.

Lieutenant Colonel, A. H. Davis, of Canon City.

Major, W. D. Wingett, of Pueblo.

Division Council, J. W. Manley, of La Junta; F. E. Post and T. B. Argo of Denver.

Delegate to National Encampment, A. L. Fugard, of Pueblo, alternate, F. E. McKinnon, of Canon City.

Delegate at large, Leo W. Kennedy, of Denver; alternate at large, J. M. Keonedy, of Denver.

Denver was selected as the place for holding the next annual encampment, which will be in June, 1891.

Resolutions were passed thanking Dunbaugh Camp and the people of Pueblo for their reception and hospitality, and the fifth annual encampment of the Colorado division was adjourned.

STRAY SHOTS.

General D. L. Holden, commander of the department of Colorado and Wyoming, G. A. R., and Comrade Royal, visited the morning session and were tendered a vote of thanks for their presence.

Colonel F. C. McArthur's speech, nominating Colonel Anderson, was one of the best ever made in an encampment in this division.

Lieutenant R. R. Bingham, of Denver, had a fainting fit caused by excitement and heat, during the morning session. It was nothing serious, but he returned home in the afternoon.

The delegation from Lincoln Camp No. 8, Denver, returned in the afternoon.

Colonel H. D. Kendig is one of the organizers and old wheel horses of the Colorado division, and also took a leading part in the organization of the California division. His father is quite prominent in this department of the G. A. R.

The proceedings of the five encampments are to be published in book form.

Colonel McArthur installed the new officers.

The main part of the northern delegates returned the 2d, on their special train over the D. & R. G.

AFTER ADJOURNMENT.

After the district encampment of the Sons of Veterans adjourned yesterday, the out of town delegates were escorted over the city, and were taken to visit the smelters, steel works, etc. They then visited Lake Minnequa where they spent a very pleasant afternoon in boating, etc.

In the evening a grand ball was given in the pavilion at the lake, Schreiber's orchestra furnishing the music. The attendance was excellent and the dancing was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The visitors from the north left the pavilion early and spent a short time in the hall of Dunbaugh camp where a splendid exhibition of the silent drill was given by sixteen members of Farragut camp, Denver, under command of Col. Anderson. It was the finest exhibition of the kind ever witnessed in Pueblo and the Colonel and his boys are to be heartily congratulated upon the wonderful skill and precision displayed.

The Denver delegates and visitors took the train for home at 1:30 o'clock this morning thoroughly well pleased with their visit to this city. All of the delegates to the encampment, whom the *Chieftain* man had the pleasure of meeting, were bright companionable young men and they will all be cordially welcomed should they ever return to this city.—*Pueblo Chieftain.*

[*Laramie.*]

Extracts Orders No. 4,

The Fifth Annual Encampment of the Colorado Division is hereby called to meet in Pueblo, Colorado, Tuesday, June 10. It is the desire of the officers in command of this Division that each camp should be well represented with their sitting Captains, Past Captains and Delegates. Questions of vital importance to the welfare of this Division and the Order in general will be presented and should be thoroughly discussed.

Any military display at Pueblo will be under the direct charge of Lieut.-Col. Chas. H. Anderson and Adjutant Deckelman, all camps expecting to attend in a body will notify Bro. Anderson at once No. 1311, So. 10th street, Denver, Colo.

Since the issuance of Orders No. 3, G. A. Smith Camp No. 13 has been organized at La Junta, Colo., with H. F. Brinkman as Captain and L. J. Miller First Sergeant.

(a) Notices of changes in the Division By-Laws have been received at these Headquarters as follows:

A bill providing that a person to be eligible to the office of Colonel shall have served a term as Captain of a camp; That no person shall be eligible to the office of Colonel more than two terms and that no person shall be eligible to the office of Colonel, Lieut.-Colonel or Major unless he has been a member at least one year and been a member of some Camp in this Division at least six months.

(b) Also, A bill providing for the Charter fee for new Camps to be $15, which fee shall include supplies,

The following are the reports of the Adjutant and Division Quartermaster for the quarter ending March 31st, 1890:

Members in good standing March 31, 1890. 10 Camps, 265 members.

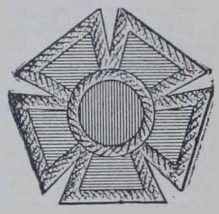
GEO. F. DECKELMEN, Adjutant.

Balance on hand at this date $103.70

MARK JENNINGS, Quartermaster.

ELMER T. BELTZ, Colonel Commanding.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.

Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

Captain Abels mustered W. H. Thomas Camp No. 324 at Havana, May 8.

Camp 4 and 294, of Springfield, both turned out a fully equipped company on Memorial Day.

Camp No. 262 of Kirkwood, gave a 10-cent social recently which merited the praise of the local press.

Milton French Camp No. 277, of Sparta, gave a performance of "The Confederate Spy" on the night of May 30. It was a success, financially and otherwise.

Captain Abels mustered Captain Warren Ibrie Camp No. 328 at Jerseyville, May 29. The camp starts out with twenty-four charter members, E. C. Waterman, Captain.

On the evening of April 19, Camp No. 282, Chester, gave a successful rendition of "The Burlesque Degree, or Initiation of a Candidate." The audiance was large and appreciative.

Camp 277 of Sparta was presented with a flag by W. R. C. No. 55, at a joint social of the Camp Post W. R. C. and L. A. S. The L. A. S. was the recipient of a flag from the Post on the same occasion.

Camp 313 of Galva had the misfortune of losing one of their number May 9, who was killed by the cars. Several members of 117, Kewanee, attended the funeral in uniform. The boys of 117 are always on hand when there is any duty to perform.

Mrs. George Pickrell presented Camp No. 242, of Buffalo, with a beautiful silk flag on Memorial Day. The presentation address was delivered by Hon. Joseph M. Grout, of Springfield, and the response on behalf of the camp was made by Col. Stadden.

During the Memorial Day exercises at Springfield, May 30 Adjutant J. C. Grimes was overcome by the intense heat after marching with the J. L. Crane camp drill corps to Oak Ridge cemetery. Prompt attention and a little rest has brought him round all right.

FOR the Fourth of July the Wabash line will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip to all stations on the system. These tickets will be on sale July 3 and 4 and good for return passage until Monday, July 7 inclusive, thus enabling the public to spend not only the Fourth, but Saturday and Sunday with friends.

[*Newman.*]

Van Seller Camp No. 317 was mustered April 3, by Capt. C. W. McCalmont. The following officers were installed: Captain Ed T. Root; First Lieutenant, Charles E. Eagler; Second Lieutenant, John T. Newman; First Sergeant, F. E. Gilloyly; Quartermaster, Theo. Woodworth; Chaplain, John C. Thurston; S. of G., Ed Pettit; C. of G., William Yeager; C. S., Harley Long; P. M. Frank Eagler; P. G. Elias Duval; Camp G., R. W. Nelson.

[*Decatur.*]

The W. R. C. tendered Camp 14 a Reception May 15, which was an enjoyable affair, consisting of feasting and dancing. The camp gave an exhibition drill. The camp attended Memorial services in full uniform May 26, and on the 30th the entire camp participated in the ceremonies of the day.

[*Sterling.*]

Ho Ye Editor:—Kilgour Camp No. 30 was inspected on May 17, and was marked 94. The boys are not slow when they are wanted; we will be at Jacksonville, and want the next Encampment to be held at Rockford when No. 30 will be there in full force. We have the stuff for a first class drill corps, and most of the boys are well drilled. Yours in F. C. and L., W. F. MAUGAN.

[*Hoopeston.*]

On the evening of May 24, 1890, occurred the inspection of Colonel Busey Camp No. 296, S. V. Division of Ill. Captain N. E. Weayer, of Lookout Camp No. 175 of Hooperston was Inspecting Officer, and performed his duty in a creditable manner. After the exercises were through, a number of ladies invaded the camp room bringing with them a bountiful supply of appetizing viands which the boys proceeded to store away in old soldier style, taking pattern of course, after some of the old vets who were present, and some of whom kindly favored us with reminiscences of the war.

After a couple of hours very pleasantly spent with the boys and especially with the ladies present, we adjourned to the depot to await our train for Hoopeston, where we arrived at 2:32 a. m., tired and sleepy, but with pleasant remembrances of our visit with the boys of Col. Busey Camp No. 296, at Milforce. Yours in F. C. and L., WM TEETERS.

[*Ottawa.*]

Camp 67 inspected the 23d by Lieut. Gray, from Peoria, rating first-class, 85. A good attendance Memorial Sunday.

C. L. HAWLEY.

[*Rockford.*]

Camp No. 26 is still alive. Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, No. 20 L. A. S., was the victim of a birthday surprise party some time ago, by camp and society. Mrs. Julia G. Sine Division Inspector, was also a victim to both societies, who presented her with a cut glass and silver berry dish, and spoons, letters L. A. S., S. V. engraved thereon. They were given as a token of fraternal friendship upon her departure from the city to Deerfield, Ill. Earl Ustrom was another birthday victim. No. 20 L. A. S. had regular meeting that evening and he was invited to be present. At close of meeting two of the sisters escorted him to the alter when the President told him that as it was his birthday there would be no social session, and that they would see him safely home, which they did in fine style. He was the worst surprised brother I ever saw when they all walked into the house with him. Everything had been arranged by his father and Comrade Platner. His father presented him with a fine S. V. watch charm, and comrade Harry Platner presented him with an elegant regulation S. V. pin. Fine refreshments were served each time, also dancing indulged in. Music by Cotton Williamson and Platner. Sister Rose Kelly, S. V., before her departure for Chicago, was presented with an elegant gold ring by the society and camp. It was a complete surprise to her.

May 20 and 21, No. 20, gave the Gypsey's Festival, and cleared a neat sum therefrom.

June 4, society met in regular and social session; mustered in one recruit, two brothers of camp 29, and one comrade Post 1, G. A. R., took the obligation. After business was over the sisters were fraternally invited to take seats in the auxiliary-room where an agreeable surprise on them had been planned for their benefit by several of the brothers. After all had been seated, Sergeants Tom Scott, E. Cummings and Brother Ed Mansfield passed cream and cake to which all did ample justice, after which a short time was spent in social converse. Sergt. Scott, Master of ceremonies gave the order to fall into line for a quadrille, to which they needed no second order. Comrade Platner and wife (Banjo) were elevated upon a table and they furnished the inspiration for the dancers for an hour and a half, when taps were sounded and each brother took a fair sister under his protection and guided her safely to the parental camp.

Division Inspector Hurlbut, inspected camp 26 a short time ago, he will be found a gentleman wherever he goes. On Sunday before Memorial Day the camp turned out 30 strong and attended the funeral of Comrade Charles Nelson, Post 1, G. A. R.; in the evening attended Memorial services with Post 1. Court street Methodist church Memorial Day, turned out 50 strong and most of them in uniform, presenting a fine appearance, and received a great many compliments therefor. Captain Nye and his brother officers are working hard to have the camp stand No. 1 in every respect, and well are they succeeding. Success to the Order and to yourself. Comrade Platner is attending Comrade N. W. Goodrich 65 Ill. Infantry, Andersonville prisoner, who is very low and not expected to live. He lives at Winnebago.

June 10, 7, o'clock, p. m.,—Comrade Goodrich died this morning. He belonged to Company K, 65 Ill. Inft.; was 7 months in Andersonville, and died from the effects of it. Post 1, G. A. R., will bury him. He was postmaster here.

Captain Jas. I. Lyons, with his drill team of Camp 8, Illinois Division, carried off the prize of $25, on May 23d, at Englewood, Ill, in their contest with the Northrop Light-Horse Cavalry, under command of Captain R. T. Rapp. The following was the program, viz.:

1. *Being in line*, report to the Judges.
2. *Being in line*, dismiss the company
3. Form the company.
4. Inspection of the company.
5. Manual of arms by the numbers.
6. Manual of arms without numbers.
7. Loading and firing. (Omit fire lying down.)
8. *Marching in column of fours*, change direction to the right, so that company will be in line.
9. *Being in line*, wheel to the right on fixed pivot.
10. *Being in line*, at a halt, change direction to the rear in column of fours.
11. *Marching in column of fours* oblique to right and left and resume direct march.
12. *Being in column of fours* March by twos, then by file.
13. *Being in column of files*, on the march, change direction to the right so as to bring company into line.
14. *Being in column of fours*, form line to the front.
15. *Being in column of fours*, Form line on the right.
16. *Being in column of fours*, execute such of the manual of arms as is prescribed, on the march.
17. *Execute mark time*, change step, side-step, backward march.
18. *Being in column of fours*, form line on the left, double time.
19. *Being in line*, at a halt, form fours to the right, double rank; form single rank; form line to the right.
20. Five minutes' exhibition.

The Judges were Lieut. H. T. Reed, U. S. Army, Capt. W. B. Alexander, 2d Inf. I. N. G., H. B. Chamberlain, 1st Inf. I. N. G.

SONS OF VETERANS.

The members of the Chicago Camps of Sons of Veterans are making great preparations for the annual division encampment of the order, which will be held at Jacksonville all of next week. The encampment will be the largest ever held by any division of the order in the United States. There will be from 1,500 to 3,000 sons of soldiers in attendance.

In addition to the forty five members of the encampment division, about 150 other members of the Chicago camps will attend the military tournament.

THE CHICAGO CAMPS

will leave here this evening over the Wabash Road in special cars appropriately decorated with flags and bunting, and emblazoned with the insignia of the order, and names of the camps. Several of the camps will take their own cooks and "mess" themselves.

The encampment will open Sunday morning with guard mount and at 3 o'clock p. m. divine services will be conducted by Division Chaplain Boles. Sunday evening there will be a dress parade and sacred concert by the bands.

The Division Council will convene Monday and a camp fire will be held in the evening.

Tuesday morning the encampment proper will be formally opened with a public parade through the principal streets of the city. Athletic sports will occupy the afternoon and there will be a public reception in the evening.

Wednesday afternoon the competitive drilling will begin, and in the evening addresses will be delivered by prominent members of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans.

Thursday has been set apart as Governor's day, and the encampment will be addressed in the afternoon by Governor Joseph W. Fifer, General Alger, General Palmer and others. In the evening there will be a sham battle and display of fireworks.

The Ladies Aid Society, auxiliary to the Illinois Division of Sons of Veterans, and composed of the wives, daughters, and sisters of veterans or sons of veterans, will also hold its annual convention in Jacksonville, beginning Tuesday of next week. Mrs. F. B. Funk, of Lockport is president of the society. The Wabash Road makes it one fare for the round trip the entire week.—*Chicago Argus.*

CHICAGO.

A SONS OF AMERICA HALL.

The dedication of Washington Hall of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America was made Tuesday evening, when the state officers formally dedicated the hall on Washington boulevard, near Ogden avenue, which the Sons of America Improvement Company have just finished for the use of the order. The main hall is handsomely decorated, and that evening had its capacity fully tested; not less than 800 persons being present.

The program opened with music by the orchestra, and then followed the ceremony of dedication by the state officers, of which there were five or six present. President S. W. Ingraham led the ceremonial, and was assisted by the other state officers. Work was impressive. After the dedication the program proceeded. The Linden Quartet sang, Miss Jennie Kitson gave a recitation acceptably, and Miss Minnie Rogers played a solo on the piano. Then the orator of the evening, the Rev. C. C. Albertson, of Goshen, Ind., was introduced, and delivered an address, in the course of which he said: "There could be no better place than this for a home or a hall, here on this boulevard, near the park and in the center of the West Division. This beautiful hall is attractive, and is now duly dedicated with all ceremony to the uses of the order. This building was one consecrated to God, and it still is, for the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America will never desecrate it by any act of their order. Let the tocsin of war be heard, and a million men would arise at once, leaving the anvil, the plow, the office and the store, and before a force could cross the ocean an army such as the world has never seen would be ready to meet them and repel the invaders. There is no country that would hazard such an undertaking. England has tried it and failed, and now she could not fire a gun into Milwaukee, Chicago, Brooklyn or New York without striking one of her own breweries or distilleries.

But there are enemies that are conspiring that can not be met by arms or by bullets. But they can, and they must, be met by ballots. They are coming through Castle Garden daily, and they intrench themselves in politics. They seek to substitute parochial schools for our public schools. They furnish three-fourths of our saloon-keepers. They are un-American, and came here to supplant our institutions and to plant a new Germany, a new Italy, a new Bohemia in this land. The Patriotic Sons of America are instituted to see that America shall always remain purely American. Individual and personal liberty is every man's right until he trespasses upon the rights of some other man. Then awakes the law and bids him stop. If our nation would be great let us think of its life, its welfare and influence. If our nation would be rich it must have something else than silver and gold. We must have intelligence, and the public schools must be the place to get it."

The speaker was loudly cheered when he finished. J. H. Scheel sang a song and Prof. R. A. Campbell played a violin solo. Mr. Arthur Burton sang, and Miss Florence G. Hill recited. The Linden Quartet sang, after which the entire audience sang "Home, Sweet Home," and the dedication was over.

FRATERNAL INSURANCE.

RED WING, MINN, May 20, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have noticed for sometime past an occasional article on the subject of fraternal insurance from different brothers, and the discussion pro and con of the advisibility of such an addition to our Order.

It seems to me that such a step would be a commendable one, and if care were taken to establish it on a good and careful plan, would prove no little benefit. It would bring to us a class of most desirable members that we could reach in no other way. Brothers, who (as Brother Cottrell says) cannot afford to belong to more than one organization, and who, as a sense of duty, are compelled to prefer "life for the living against peaceful sleep for the dead," and yet would be pleased to be thus afforded the opportunity of fulfilling both desires without additional expense to the living.

One of our avowed objects is to hold sound the Apostolic injunction, "Do good to all men, especially to the household of the faithful," and by thus affording our members an opportunity for the protection of their wives and little ones, we fulfil our obligations.

The cost of insurance is one of the first items to take into consideration, and to me it seems that the Sons of Veterans should be able to furnish straight life insurance on the assessment plan at a cost as low, if not lower than that of other societies. My reasons for this belief is based upon a careful consideration of the American experience mortality tables, which are made up from the actual experience of American insurance companies, which gives the death rate as follows:

	No. who die annually.	Increase
Out of 1,000, aged 21 to 30	8	
Out of 1,000, aged 31 to 40	9	1
Out of 1,000, aged 41 to 50	12	3
Out of 1,000, aged 51 to 60	20	8
Out of 1,000, aged 61 to 70	43	23

Taking into consideration the fact that the average age of membership in the insurance department of the various societies is from 33 to 35 years, we have an average death-rate of 9 per 1,000 members. Now, we will take the facts as we find them in round numbers with regard to the Sons of Veterans from the reports of the Surgeon-General and the Adjutant-General, to the Eighth Annual Encampment held in Paterson, N. J: Number of members in good standing in August, 1889, 52,000, average age of membership, 24; total number of deaths within one year, 158. This would give us a death rate of a fraction over 3 per 1,000 members.

It is well understood that should we attach the insurance feature to our organization, it would only be taken advantage of by the older members, i. e., members of from 21 years of age upward. This would, of course, increase the death-rate within the insurance circle, whose probable average of age would be in the neighborhood of 25. This, according to the above quoted table, would give us a death rate of 8 per 1,000 members, or one less per 1,000 than the average society. It is generally understood that an insurance society does not reach its average death rate per year until it has attained its fifteenth year, that is to say, that it will gradually increase in cost year by year, until fifteen years of age, when it will have reached its level, and should from that time forward, if it has been well managed, cost about $8.50 per $1,000.

Hoping to see this subject well discoursed by the brighter lights of our Order, (and the woods are full of them) and ultimately put into working order by the Sons of Veterans, I remain yours in F., C. and L., C. S. SULTZER.

AMUSEMENTS

HAVLIN'S THEATRE.

Manager Havlin takes pleasure in announcing his engagement of a clever company gathered especially for a strong production of the popular melo-drama, "Burr Oaks." This romantic and powerful play will be produced under the direct supervision of its author, Mr. D. K. Higgins, with a cast of exceptional merit and a scenic dress which is always characteristic of productions at Havlin's. "Burr Oaks" is a sensational story of life in the great west, during the late civil war, and deals with the murder of an old German farmer by Burr Oaks, who escapes and enters the U. S. Army. In after years Burr Oaks returns to his home to find that the blow he struck was not fatal, and that a wretch named Hartstone really committed the crime. The play is replete with strong melo-dramatic situations and comedy of the most laughable kind. Mr. Higgins as "Lester Judkins" gives a character portrayal that is unctious in the extreme.

THE silver bill which has passed the House will cause an expansion of the silver currency in the form of silver certificates to two and three quarter times its present value. The law, as it now stands, compels the coinage of $2,000,000 per month and permits the coinage of $4,000,000. The minimum amount has not been exceeded since the law went into force. No provision is made for the purchase of bullion, except to be coined. The bill, as passed by the House, provides that $4,500,000 worth of silver bullion must be purchased every month, against which certificates shall be issued redeemable in coin, the certificates to have full legal tender qualities—such certificate being as good as a gold dollar. This puts $2,500,000 more money in circulation each month than now is issued.

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CHICAGO.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton, Kas.
Col. D. Jones.....Commanding.

Dan Gras Camp, No. 8, of Independence, made a grade of 98½ on inspection.

Brother F. A. Large, of No. 70, is a teacher of penmanship in the college at Great Bend, Kan.

Captain H. W. Hoffman, of No. 57, has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, but is now convalescing.

D. H. Hollister Camp, No. 23, of Parsons, is said to be one of the best drilled camps in the Division, and contains some of the very best musicians.

The northern and western portions of our division are working and growing in such a way that is really surprising, but we can stand it, so go ahead, brothers.

Camp No. 64, over which Mustering officer, George J. M. Royer presides, received a grading of 99 percent on inspection. Keep the good work moving forward, George!

W. E. Reynolds, of Dick Yates Camp, No. 80, was married a few days ago to Miss Emma Midcap. Comments are unnecessary, as most all know that the boys are following in the footsteps of their fathers, as near as may be.

Camps all over the division are booming. The main causes are—loyal and patriotic sentiments, learning more of the Order by reading the papers, Rituals, Constitution, Rules and Regulations, and by drilling and preparing for good music. Keep the ball rolling.

The members of J. B. McPherson Camp No. 181, was given a very nice compliment last week by the Longton *Signal*, when it spoke of the fine work and nice appearance of the boys on Memorial Day. That was good for a new camp, and others should profit by the same.—*Chanuite Vidette.*

[*Holton.*]

Thursday evening, May 22, Past Colonel L. J. Webb, assisted by Captain O. L. McIntosh and Lieut. A. W. Fowkes, of Old Abe Camp No. 16, organized a new camp of Sons of Veterans at Holton, with 15 charter members as follows: Ed S. Rose, F. D. Rose, Winifred Shumaker, Ray Barker, S. L. Allison, Alfred O. Hoffman, Fred W. Johnston, Charles Stream, W. A. Stream, Arch McKeever, G. W. Fail, G. E. Blosser, S. T. Adamson, Clark McKeever and Harry Stine. The new camp bears the same name as the Post and Woman's Relief Corps, Will Wendell, and is numbered 185. The following officers were elected and installed: Captain, E. S. Rose; First Lieutenant, Fred W. Johnston; Second Lieutenant, W. A. Stream; First Sergeant, S. T. Adamson; Quartermaster Sergeant, Harry Stine; Chaplain, Rev. S. L. Allison. Brother Allison is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Holton. The new camp starts out under very favorable auspices. A large number of Will Wendell Post No. 46, were present, and every member of Will Wendell Relief Corps No. 15 is a hearty supporter of Will Wendell Camp No. 185, truly a happy family.—*Grand Army Journal.*

HAVE your Camp card inserted in THE REVEILLE. It costs but $1 a year.

[*Mankato.*]

Put it down on "first page, top of column, next to reading matter" that Russell A. Alger Camp, S. of V., No. 144, Division of Kansas, is making "great long" strides toward the front rank in the Sunflower Division. On May 24th, our camp was inspected; and our standing is way up, being 97 per cent. Our camp was organized in February, 1889, and magnificient showing has been made by the united efforts of every single member of our camp. We started in with 19 charter members, the boys went to work, every member became a "bustler," we purchased necessary supplies, banner, flag, swords, uniforms, drums etc., until now we have one of the finest equipped camps in our division. We have at present 56 members in good standing We have a complete drum corps, full nickel plated drums, we have money in the treasury. On the 28th of March we gave a festival in our hall which made the boys happy to the tune of $47. On the night of April 28th, the members of our camp rendered the great war drama, "From Sumpter to Appomattox," taking in over $73 at the door. On the night of May 17th, this play was again put upon the boards, this time at Jewell City, where there is a very flourishing camp. The receipts were $57.90, not withstanding a rainy evening. This play is again booked for Mankato on June 2d. Our camp was lucky enough to receive a short time since, a handsome donation from Commander-in-Chief, Russell A. Alger, of the G. A. R., for which he has our most sincere thanks. The regular meetings of our camp are held every Saturday night. We are drilling Reed's infantry tactics every Saturday afternoon. We are being instructed by a competent drill master, and we only lack one thing to be the happiest boys on earth, that is guns. We have a movement on foot however, by which we hope to persuade the the State to furnish us guns on some easy terms. W. S. PARROTT.

[*Leavenworth.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—After an absence of some months we again "take pen in hand" to chronicle the doings of the Sons of Veterans in this section of the once so-called "Great American Desert," for your highly esteemed and valuable little paper.

Camp 127 of this city, observed their first anniversary in a very fitting and appropriate manner, on the evening of May 21. The event took place at Custer Post Armory, which was elaborately decorated with the National colors, banners, etc., for the occasion, and it was the unanimous opinion of all that it never looked to better advantage. And, too, a finer audience (especially the lady part of it) never graced an occasion with their presence. The program was a literary one, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. The Soldiers' Home band was in attendance, adding very much to the pleasure of the affair by their soul-stirring renditions of our grand old patriotic airs such as, "Marching Through Georgia," "Star Spangled Banner," etc. Captain W. H. Hyden presided and Brother Frank T. Lynch, city postmaster, made the address of the evening in behalf of the camp. The affair closed with the serving of a fine collation by the camp.

The matrimonial fever has struck a number of the Kansas brethren lately. Captain T. J. Ribur, of Atchison, formerly an old Iowa boy, was married May 15, and now comes Councilman Ed T. Barber, of Iola, County Superintendent of Neosho county, who did likewise on June 10. Congratulations are in order.

Bro. Fred Arnold, Sergeant of Guard of Camp 64, is now in the employ of Uncle Sam, having secured a position as postal clerk. His run is from Kansas City to Ellsworth.

On account of the inclement weather, Memorial Day was observed Sunday, June 2, in this city. The exercises took place at Fort Leavenworth and were witnessed by a large concourse of people. According to previous arrangement a procession was formed at 2:30 p. m., adjacent to the Grant monument, comprising five hundred regulars, headed by the sixth infantry band, the Soldiers' Home band and Brennan Post of the Home, two hundred strong, Camp 127, Sons of Veterans, twenty strong, in full uniform. The line of march concluded when the beautiful park was reached where the exercises were to take place. Gen. McCook, Past Commander, presided, in the absence of Gen. Blain, and Col. J. A. Smith, of the Indianapolis *Journal*, delivered a most eloquent address, in commemoration of the services of our soldier dead. This being concluded the command, "fall in," was given and a march was made to the National cemetery near by, when about fifteen hundred soldiers' graves were decorated with small flags in a very beautiful and impressive manner. Thus passed away another of these memorial occasions.

WM. E. MORRIS, Jr.

[*Norcatur.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Col. C. D. Jones Camp, of Edmond, Norton county, was duly mustered in May 27th by Adjutant J. C. Newell, of Norton, and officers-elect were duly installed on said date. Several of the boys of Camp 85 accompanied Adjutant Newell and all rendered able assistance. The boys report a splendid time and that Col. C. D. Jones Camp starts out with twenty-three members and has several applications to be referred to committees at their next meeting. Col. C. D. Jones rendered an address in Edmond on Memorial Day. It was an able one and well delivered. The Sons of Edmond are proud of their Colonel Jones, and in honor to him have named their camp after him.

Our Division Headquarters are in splendid condition and the boys are making things hum. Colonel Jones is certainly doing more than was expected of him, and he is bringing Kansas Division to the front. He is working hard for the Order and the division and with him are working Adjutant J. C. Newell and Quartermaster Hazelton, the boys of "old 85;" who are warm friends to the Order and doing all they can for the success of Col. Jones' administration. I had the pleasure of inspecting Colby Camp No. 160, of Colby, and I found the camp in splendid condition. Captain R. M. McGonigal and First Sergeant Chas. Dedrick are bringing the camp along in good shape and are working for the interest of the camp. This camp has 34 members in good standing and surely promises to be one of the best camps in the division. I found also, Union Camp No. 54, of Phillipsburg, in splendid condition. Brother Geo. H. Tucker (Past Lieut.-Col. of Wisconsin Div.) the Captain, is an able man and is serving his second term as Captain of Union Camp. He is proud of the Order and of his camp. W. C. Morton, the First Sergeant, was in attendance and he is rendering valuable assistance to the Order. He is a worthy member of the camp. I had the pleasure of meeting "Jolly Joe," the Second Lieutenant of Union Camp. He is one of those boys who can make fun any where and cause anybody to be happy.

The boys of 85 feel under obligations to Lieut.-Col. Agnew for his words of praise of the management of Division Headquarters and of their camp. I appreciate the article written by the "Sergent" of "Dixie Division," very much and hope I may have the pleasure of reading more of his valuable suggestions.

In conclusion permit me to say, let us all work hard for the good of the Order and make it the grandest institution of our Nation, and so conduct ourselves that the world can see us and say that our Order is a representative of American manhood. Yours in F., C. and L.,

CHAS. A. MINER.

[*Erie.*]

Kansas Division does not do her share of telling of her own glory and I haste to make up part of the deficiency.

Billie Morris has not written for so long a time that I fear he has forgotten the Sunflower Division, and General Webb is expending his energies on his own paper; hence Kansas news, if it were not for Lieut. Col. Agnew, would be scarce indeed.

Having gone out of the newspaper business and for a short time being a "gentleman of leisure" I have improved the opportunity to see more of the Sons of Veterans than I had for the year and a half previous.

Monday, May 5th, I visited D. H. Hollister, Camp No. 23 of Parsons, in the capacity of Assistant Inspector.

I found one of the best camps in the state with J. F. Mathis as Captain and that 1st Sergeant of whom any camp might be proud, R. M. Johnson at the helm, Captain Mathis having resigned and Brother Ayers duly elected his successor. I presented my commission and installed him in office. The ritualistic work was good especially the Sergeant of the Guard, another Brother Ayers. They mustered a new recruit and carried off a grade of 76½ and then served ice cream and cake in abundance to all visiting brothers and old soldiers present. D. H. Hollister Camp is no slouch and when you are making up your list of first-class camps don't leave her out.

On the following Wednesday night I boarded the train for Baldwin to organize a new camp and found the brothers (mostly college students) a fine set of boys, and left Captain Reynolds in full command. Past Adjutant, Clyde E. Limbocker, is now a member of this camp and from him I learn they have mustered five recruits since their organization.

Having rested a little, at the instance of Col. Jones, I made a visit May 12, to Col. Jewell, Camp No. 95 of Gerard, and W. B. Stone, Camp No. 128 of Galena.

At Gerard I found that their old Captain, N. D. Saunders, whom the members of the Emporia Encampment will all remember, had accepted the position of teller in a bank at Pittsburg and had moved there. But in his stead I found Captain F. Eastwood, Lieut. Geo. Johnson, First Sergeant Beezley who is also an old soldier, and Arthur Sheffer, Aid-de-camp on Col. Jones' staff, all enthusiastic, and although they have had some downs, I believe Col. Jewell Camp will ere long take her proper place in the rank. From Gerard I proceed to Galena and found their camp somewhat demoralized but determined to again rise even if it had to make the ascent by surrendering their old charter and obtaining a new one. I met Captain Harper, Brother Fred Stone, F. H. Kauble, W. L. Bramble and Melvin Jacobs, who ought to be good timber for any camp.

After spending Monday and Tuesday with the brothers at Gerard and Galena; armed with authority from Col. Jones, Brothers L. H. Wells, Clarence Smith, Frank Welch, O. R. Burroughs and myself, all of Abe Lincoln camp No. 60, went to Walnut, 10 miles east of Erie and mustered J. H. Pelsue Camp No. 182, with 18 members, mostly country boys. Pelsue was elected Captain and a more enthusiastic set of men than they, no Captain in the state commands.

After a rest of a week, on Saturday May 24, I went to Iola and inspected

McCook Camp, No. 129 of which Bro. W. Haukins is Captain. The camp is in flourishing condition and with such brothers as Charlie Scott, editor of the Iowa *Register*, Edd T. Barber, County Superintendent, and the official Registerer of deeds; the camp is bound to go along. Bro. Barber is a member of the Division Council and his name has been mentioned in connection with the candidacy for Colonel, to succeed Colonel Jones.

The next Thursday, May 29, via the Sante Fe, I went to Strong City to visit the brothers of Dan McCook Camp No. 42, and participate in the Memorial exercises.

If there is a camp in the state composed of that timber of which our sires were good specimens, Dan McCook is that camp. They had full charge of the Memorial exercises, and decorated the graves in two cemetaries, Strong City and Cottonwood Falls, the two towns being only one mile apart, and all the old vets had to do was to get into carriages and go along. W. Y. Morgan, editor of the Strong City *Republican*, is Captain of No. 42 and of all the brothers in the state; he has given Inspector Lumbocker the most assistance, having inspected thirteen camps.

Here's for Billie Morgan for anything he wants at the hands of Kansas Division. I would not leave Dan McCook Camp without mentioning that in all Brother Morgan does, he is ably seconded by our brave and handsome Major, Edd. Forney, who is a member of No. 42.

After the exercises were over in the evening, Major Forney, Captain Morgan and myself boarded the Sante Fe train to go to Newton to visit and inspect Shiloh Camp No. 30, Brother Morgan having been appointed assistant inspector of this camp.

We arrived at Newton at 7 o'clock and found the members of No. 30, headed by their courteous Captain Brunner, drawn up in line at the depot to receive us. Escorted by Lieutenant Colonel Agnew and Captain Bookwalter, of Halstead, a brother of Adjutant General Bookwalter, we proceeded to the hotel and did justice to a good supper.

At eight o'clock we gathered at the camp room and witnessed the finest work it has been my lot to see in a Sons of Veterans Camp. A recruit was mustered and with one exception no ritual was used.

No 30 has the best Sergeant of the Guard in the state. I have forgotten his name but just write to Major Agnew and he'll tell you.

Shiloh Camp's success is due to the fact that it is composed of brothers filled with enthusiasm for the order, and who are the embodiments of patriotism, and then, they all pull together.

Such brothers are Past Captain's Ely and Spencer, Captain Brunner and the indefatigable Lieutenant Captain Agnew who works all the time for the good of the order, and who central Kansas will put to the front as their candidate for Colonel.

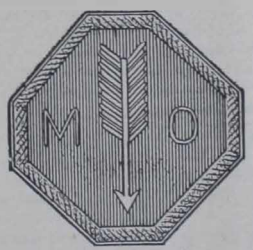
After the regular order of business, a lovefeast was held, and I tell you when one enjoys the privilege of meeting Lieutenant Colonel Agnew and Major Forney it seemed that all that was necessary was to imagine ones self in the Division Encampment was the presence of Colonel Jones. At 10:30 we again boarded the train and left Newton feeling that we had the pleasure in one day of seeing the two banner camps of the state. In F. C. and L. CLAY D. HERON.

[*Newton.*]

On the evening of June 4th, I acted as mustering officer for Geo. Cook Camp, No. 190, located at Colwich, Sedgwick county. It was as fine a camp to start with as I have seen in the State. There were seventeen charter members, but seven more would have came in, had they received notice a little sooner. They were mustered last week, sixteen Sons of Veterans assisted me in the muster. Captain E. J. Bookwalter, of Halstead, who is a brother of Adjutant General Bookwalter, acted as First Lieutenant, Captain O. A. Sarles, of Mt. Hope, acted as Second Lieutenant, J. A. Crandall, of Newton, as Sargeant of the Guard, C. D. Herrick, of Newton, as Corporal of the Guard, Clyde Chandler, of Newton, Color Sergeant, C. J. Williams, of Mt. Hope, as Chaplain. The following brothers from Halstead assisted: Camp Guard, W. L. Piper; Picket Guard, R. H. Brown; First Sergeant, R. P. Wilson; Quarter Master Sergeant F. A. Bonham. In the detail were Brothers Marion Wright, Howard Judkins and P. H. Wayne, of Newton, Al. Bonham, of Halstead and one brother from Mt Hope, whose name I have forgotten. The Captain of the new camp, C. C. Cunningham, is a bright, hustling young fellow, and under his control the camp is bound to make a bright record. The other officers of the new camp are: E. S. Barnett, First Lieutenant; J. F. Perry, Second Lieutenant; F. L. Steenrod, N. H. Rowley and Charles Reynolds, Camp Council; A. G. Mueller, Chaplain; J. A. Mahuran, First Sergeant; George Tayer, Quarter Master Sergeant; Chas. Reynolds, Sergeant of the Guard; W. E. Wadsworth, Color Sergeant; E. P. McClaren, Corporal of the Guard; F. L. Steenrod, Camp Guard; Ira Blasdel, Picket Guard. It is a fine body of young men, and we all feel proud to recognize them as brothers. Kansas Sons of Veterans are lighting the the beacon fires in every direction, and we will soon have a camp in every village and hamlet. Scarcely a day passes that I do not receive letters asking for directions for forming new camps. We Arkansas Valley Sons of Veterans are trying to do all we can to make the administration of Col. Jones one of the most brilliant the State has ever seen. New camps are being formed at Whitewater, Walton, Cheney, Peabody and many other places near here, besides many more in the State. Poor old Wichita will finally wake up and start a camp we think. We will make camps so thick around here that she will finally catch the fever of the fire that seems to be re-awakening the order all over the State. If camps keep on increasing at the present rate, we may confidently count on five thousand members in Kansas by the time Col. Jones' term expires. I hope every member of the order in Kansas will put his shoulder to the wheel and help us push to the front rank in America; You may count on seeing a host of us at the National Encampment in August. Some of the boys from here intend to go on their bicycles. Boom the order in every way you can.

Fraternally Yours,
F. A. AGNEW.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters St. Joseph.

Col. H. J. Kline.....Commanding.

St. Louis has eight camps of Sons of Veterans; ten posts of the G. A. R.; five societies of the W. R. C., and three societies of the L. A. S.

Order No. 8.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., June 14, 1890.

Having been elected and installed Colonel of the Missouri Division at the Sixth Annual Encampment held at Jefferson City June 5 6, command is hereby assumed with headquarters at 108 South Fourth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

The following officers and delegates were elected for the ensuing year, duly installed by Col. Loehenstein under orders of Commander-in-chief Griffin and will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Colonel, H. J. Kline, Camp No. 17, St. Joseph.

Lieutenant Colonel, E. W. Raymond, Camp No. 50, St. Louis.

Major, C. C. Clendenoin, Camp No. 72, Lebanon.

Division Council, H. L. Graham, Camp No. 17, St. Joseph; A. D. Bonham, Camp No. 162, King City; J. D. Luckenbill, Camp No. 6, Butler.

Delegate-at-large, B. W. Frauenthal, Camp No. 47, St. Louis.

Alternate-at-large, E. B. Howard Jr., Camp No. 71, Greenfield.

Delegates, C. F. Lindsey, Camp No. 76, Kansas City; W. G. Hine, Camp No. 113, Savanna; J. F. Humanh, Camp No. 51, St. Louis.

Alternates, Chas. Tamm, Camp No. 145 Washington; O. G. Null, Camp No 137, Maryville; Jas. Brennan, Camp No. 35, St. Louis.

Moberly was chosen as the location of the Seventh Annual Encampment.

The representation at the Sixth Annual Encampment was not what it should have been, and it is with regret attention is called to it. Camp Captains by scores were absent and many camps were not represented even by delegates. This matter should receive the careful attention of all camps to the end that a remedy may be applied. Few, if any, camps are so poor as to be unable to at least send one delegate to the Annual Encampment, and the camp without representation in these meetings loses far more than double the expenses of its delegate would be. To offset the small attendance, it is gratifying to note the vast amount of good work done for the order, and the spirit of entire harmony which prevailed, thus sending every brother in attendance back to his camp armed and equipped for active and effective work. Though the Seventh Annual Encampment is yet a year away, camps are urged to bear in mind the necessity of having representation in it and at once begin to make their plans accordingly.

The following are appointed on the staff of the Colonel with rank from date:

Surgeon, Dr. E. E. Shaw, Camp No. 159, Cameron.

Chaplain, H. A. Macauly, Camp No. 112, Jefferson City.

Adjutant, F. Neudorff, Camp No. 17, St. Joseph.

Quartermaster, B. C. Pinger, Camp No. 17, St. Joseph.

Inspector, O. F. Sessinghaus, Camp No 35, St. Louis.

Judge Advocate, O. M. Shanklin, Camp No. 124, Trenton.

Sergeant Major, Harry Evershed, Camp No. 36, Kansas City.

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Mustering Officer Sasse will continue to act until relieved from duty. With this exception the officers of Col. Loehenstein's staff are relieved and will report to their respective camps for duty.

J. C. Hutchinson, of Camp 28, St. Louis is hereby appointed Senior Aide on the staff of the Colonel with rank from date. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Aides on the staff of the Colonel are appointed as follows:

A. G. Hitchcock, Camp 50, St. Louis.

Geo. E. Reed, Camp 72, Lebanon.

Geo. Wolf, Camp 36, Kansas City.

Form 47 is this day forwarded to all camps. Captains commanding will take due notice and see that all blanks are properly filled and forwarded to Division Surgeon E. E. Shaw, Cameron, Mo. This matter is important and must not be neglected.

Per capita tax for the current year was fixed at 50 cents—12½ cents per quarter.

Blanks for reports for quarter ending June 30 have been forwarded to all camps. The usual prompt response is urged. Camps mustered during the present quarter are not liable for per capita tax but must send in complete reports. All camps mustered prior to March 31, 1890, must pay per capita tax on all members in good standing. Tax must be paid on re-instated members from time they were suspended.

Money must accompany all requisitions. Use requisition blanks, always. Unless postage accompanies requisition, supplies will be forwarded by express.

All badges and decorations (except iron crosses) must be ordered direct from Maj. A. P. Davis, 97, Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Mustering officers of new camps will send both reports (form 23) to these headquarters.

Camps failing to make reports and camps in arrears for tax will not be provided with the new password and countersign to be promulgated at the end of this quarter.

General Order No. 6, Commandery-in-Chief is herewith promulgated. Especial attention is called to section V. An exceptional honor has been bestowed upon our order by the Grand Army of the Republic, and it is hoped the Division of Missouri will not be without representation at the National Encampment at Boston.

Address all communications intended for the Adjutant or Quartermaster to 108 South Fourth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.; and all communications for the Colonel to 1603, Jule, street, St. Joseph.

Attention is called to the enclosed invitation of Post No. 16 G. A. R., and Camp No. 66, Sons of Veterans, of Carthage.

Here is an excellent opportunity to further the interests of our organization in Southwest Missouri. Let as many of the brothers attend this gathering as possible, and show the brothers of Oglesby Camp that we appreciate their efforts and work.

Geo. S. Martin having forwarded his resignation as Second Lieutenant of Independence Camp No. 4, same is hereby accepted, and the Captain of said camp is directed to order an election to fill the vacancy or vacancies thus created.

Thanks are hereby extended to all brothers of this and other divisions for their expression of good will and promises of hearty support. The encouragement given the new officers of the Division demonstrates that the great work of last year may be equalled if not excelled, and Missouri will stay at the front.

Attest: By order of
F. NEUDORFF, H. J. KLINE,
Adjutant, Colonel Commanding.

Together they were looking over the paper. "O my, how funny!" said she. "What is it?" he asked. "Why, here's an advertisement that says, 'No reasonsonable offer refused.'" What's so odd about that." "Nothing, nothing," she replied, trying to blush, "only those are my sentiments."

Tramp No. 1.—"I say, Jem, I've got a a dandy new name fer my old shoes. Call 'em 'corporations' now."

Tramp No. 2—"Fer why, me boy?"

Tramp No. 1—"'Cause they've got no soles.

National Reveille.

Official for 90,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL .....June 14, 1890

JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor

G. B. ABBOTT . . . . . Editor.

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

C. I. DECKMAN will make Ohio a splendid Colonel.

A corps of the W. R. C. is to be organized in New Orleans.

Begin your preparations for attending the Encampment at St. Joe.

LT. HUGH T. REED pronounced the Ohio Encampment a proud success.

Ohio carries triple honors, being the banner department G. A. R., W. R. C., and S. of V.

Write to Comrade C. W. Bennett, Quincy, Mich., if you want any paper or magazine cheap.

Write to the Quartermaster General, U. S. A., Washington, D.C., for free headstones for soldiers.

Gen. Walter C. Newberry, of Chicago, is president of the Western society of the Army of the Potomac.

IT will be good for sore eyes to see Dr. Averdick at St. Joe. Ohio did well in the selection of her delegates.

THEO. A. BARTON will again command Rhode Island and THE REVEILLE is still one of its official organs. Good goods go hand in hand.

FOR the first time in the history of the Order, a minister is the colonel of a division (Pennsylvania). Of doctors and lawyers there have been many.

H. J. KLINE will keep the Missouri Division up to the grade so splendidly made by Colonel Loebenstein. THE REVEILLE predicted Colonel Kline's election.

It has been estimated that at least fifty thousand old veterans will join in the parade at Boston this fall.

The man who seeks his duty finds honors. The man who seeks honors loses sight of his duty.

Pennsylvania reported on 5,164 members in good standing March 31st. Ohio had 9,183 members in good standing March 31st.

The worst injury a brother can do himself is to take a position which he is incapable of filling, or the duties of which he neglects after he accepts the same.

Comrade R. A. Alger, Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, has, during the past four months, visited nearly all the departments of the order, at a cost to him of about $10,000.

Begin at once to make your report for this quarter. See that the per capita tax is on hand and send all to headquarters in due time. What is the use of being negligent and delaying, anyhow?

Please remember, boys, that it is your duty to lend your influence to keep down strife, allay troubles, inform brothers of any impending danger, and to do all you can for the upbuilding of the Order.

The State of Missouri has queer laws. One of them requires the honorable and distinguished Sons of Veterans to secure a permit in order to bear arms at the National Encampment next August.

July 1st next your dues for next quarter will be due. Are you prepared to pay them? If not, remember there are only a few days in which to prepare. Always pay up in advance and then no trouble can ensue.

Officers are required to make out and forward all reports immediately after last regular meeting in each quarter, and as this must be done there is no use of delaying. Be prompt, brothers, as it is the best in every way.

We have been favored with a copy of the *Republic Magazine*, which appears as a memorial number. We find much of interest in its columns, and take pleasure in recommending it to all. Shall be glad to exchange.

THE Uniform house of G. F. Foster, Son & Co., of Chicago, subscribed $250 towards defraying the expenses of the Chicago delegation to the division encampment at Jacksonville. That is practical help the boys will appreciate.

Occasionally we hear the remark: "The old soldiers want the country." We deny this, the old soldiers want an equal share of justice with the bondholder, generals and general's widows. This and nothing more. But, look here, friend, who could set up a better claim to the whole country?

ALL successful societies have their military features separated and independent. The time has arrived when this should be done in the Sons of Veterans. There should be a military body under its own jurisdiction having its own constitution and Ritual, but in strict military formation, but none should be eligible to it except members of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. And then the social features of the Sons of Veterans proper could be encouraged and given a chance to grow. There are many who would unite with camps if the uniform and militant features could be eliminated. With a military body this could be done and the Order not suffer any by losing its military members or attractions.

B. T. Burlingham, publisher of *The Sun*, Gloversville, N. Y., had to suspend publication of the bright little paper for March and April on account of sickness and death of distant relatives. The brother has our sympathy, and we hope the good work will go on the same as before.

Before another Memorial Day's sun shall set, let us all strive to have an urn set and dedicated to the "Unknown Dead," where, though the whole summer long, sweet flowers may bloom in constant, loving remembrance. There are plenty of willing hands to keep moist the soil of memorial urns.

When the country called for men to save it, it was thought mean and selfish for a man to reckon the cost that it would be to him to enter the army. It is infinitely mean for the Government now to potter and chaffer over the cost of paying these men what is due them. Let it pay its debts to them as it did the bondholders, without regard to cost.

There is room in this country for but one flag, and that flag must be the stars and stripes. "Old Glory" has cost too much in treasure, too much in blood, in suffering, in precious lives, in broken hearts, in dying prayers in prison pens, to ever tolerate any other symbol of authority in the least degree, in these United States.

The man that climbed up the statue of Washington, at Richmond, Va., and put rebel flags in the hands, was a traitor, and should have been shot down on the spot. And the Mayor of Richmond that permitted this sacrilege and treason, and refused to interfere or have them removed is as much of a traitor as the South ever contained.—*Chanute Vidette.*

We would like to see a law passed to prohibit the carrying of any banner, emblem, or device of socialism, anarchism, or the defunct confederacy, in any procession, parade, or on exhibition or exposed to public view in any manner or at any time in the United States. Whoever might be guilty of such offenses against the peace and dignity of the nation to be arrested and tried for treason.

The scheme that was on foot to get a $2,000 sword for our popular Commander-in-Chief, has been nipped in the bud and we are glad of it. While we would willingly give our share of the amount, yet we do not think it a right move, and besides it would be starting a precedent that would be hard to follow, and away down in the future might cause a great deal of trouble. Let the money go to needy soldiers, their wives and children.

Another memorial day has come and gone. Once more we have been privileged to meet with our fathers and escort their fast thinning ranks to the last resting places of their departed comrades and assist in strewing their graves with nature's fairest flowers, thereby giving to the world a beautiful illustration of one of the objects of our Order—"To keep green the memories of our fathers and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union."

One hundred and three Camp Charters were approved during the month of May for divisions as follows:

New York, 12; Ohio, 11; Kansas, 9; Indiana, 8; Iowa, 8; New Jersey, 6; Massachusetts, 4; Nebraska, 4; Illinois, 4; Missouri, 4; Wisconsin, 4; Pennsylvania, 3; Vermont, 3; Minnesota, 2; Michigan, 2; Washington, 2; Connecticut, 2; Maine, 1; Utah, 1; Wyoming, 1; Colorado, 1; California, 1; Maryland, 1; Texas, 1; West Virginia, 1; Rhode Island, 1; Oregon, 1.

Camp No. 8, of Paterson, N. J., made a straight 100 on inspection. Some may say that this was easy enough because the camp is a large one. Well, we differ from this opinion. This camp has a membership of 250, and are in full uniform. It is, or at least should be easier to have 150 in regular attendance, fully posted in all the camp work and in full uniform, than for 250. At any rate it shows what is possible to accomplish, and should be a great encouragement to camps everywhere. Profit by this, brothers.

Did you ever think what your ad, in the newspaper was doing for you? When you close your store in the evening and go home to your family and fireside, not thinking about your business at all, then it is that the paper is being poured over in hundreds of homes—the homes from which your trade is drawn. And there is your ad. doing its work silently, but surely, and you have taken pains to make it attractive its work will be all the more effective. This is repeated over and over again, and is no doubt what inspired some writer to call newspaper advertising a "silent drummer."

Never let your honest conviction be laughed down. You can no more exercise your reason if you live in constant dread of ridicule than you can enjoy life if you live in constant fear of death. If you think it right to differ from the times, and make a point of morals, do it—not for indolence, but seriously and gravely, as if a man carried a big soul of his own in his bosom, and did not wait until it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion. Be true to your conviction, and in the end you will not only be respected by the world, but have the approval of your own conscience.

ONE FLAG AND BUT ONE.

New York *Mail and Express*. Our Washington dispatches to-day contain the outline of a bill that has been prepared by an old soldier in Congress prohibiting the erection of statues to dead rebels or to the "Cost Cause," and the display of the "stars and bars" anywhere. This bill should be promptly introduced and passed. There is no room for two flags in this country, and ought to be no room for statues to traitors. Down with the rebel rag! Hurrah for the Stars and stripes!

Joe Howard in New York *Press*: It seems hard that self-respecting Southerners should care to raise, to fly, or to walk behind the Confederate flag, and doubtless the sober, second thought of such men would determine them to have nothing more to do with it. Whether such proves to be the case or not, the United States Government should make the exhibition of that flag in any public manner an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment. There can be no good in fighting the battles over again. The Union flag whipped the other out of sight, and all attempts to resuscitate it, to re-establish it, even as a memento, are as undatriotic and discourteous, indeed, an unmanly traversing of the Christian courtesy and soldierly forbearance extended to the poor devils who were surrendered with it in 1865.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE".

JUNE 28, 1890.

June 15, 1864—Samaria Church, Malvern Hill, Va. Wilson's Cavalry. Union loss 25 killed, 3 wounded; Confederate loss 100 killed and wounded.

June 15-19, 1864—Petersburg, Va. (Commencement of the Siege that con-

tinued to its fall, April 2, 1865). Tenth and Eighteenth Corps, Army of the James. Maj.-Gen. B. F. Butler; Second, Fifth, Sixth and Ninth Corps, Army of the Potomac, Maj.-Gen. Geo. G. Meade. Union loss 1,298 killed, 7,474 wounded, 1,814 missing.

June 16, 1862—Secessionville or Fort Johnson, James Island, S. C. 46th, 47th, and 79th N. Y., 3d R. I., 3d N. H., 45th 97th and 100th Penn., 6th and 7th Conn., 8th Mich., 28th Mass., 1st N. Y. Engineers. 1st Conn. Artil., Battery E 3d U. S. and 1, 3d R. I. Artil., H. 1st Mass. Cavalry. Union loss 85 killed, 472 wounded, 128 missing; Confederate loss 51 killed, 144 wounded.

June 16, 1863—Triplet's Bridge, Ky. 15th Mich, 10th and 14th Ky. Cavalry, 7th and 9th Mich. Cavalry, 11th Mich. Battery. Union loss 15 killed, 30 wounded.

June 16, 1864—Otter Creek, near Liberty, Va. Hunter's Command in advance of the Army of West Virginia. Union loss 3 killed, 15 wounded.

June 17, 1861—Vienna, Va. 11th Ind. Union loss 5 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 6 killed.

—Boonville, Mo. 2d Mo. (three months') Volunteers, Batteries H and L, Mo. Light Artil. Union loss 2 killed, 19 wounded; Confederate loss 15 killed, 20 wounded.

—Edward's Ferry, Md. 1st Penn. Union loss 1 killed, 4 wounded; Confederate loss 15 killed.

June 17, 1862—St. Charles, White River, Ark. 43d and 46th Ind., U. S. Gunboats "Lexington," "Mound City," "Conestoga" and "St. Louis." Union loss 105 killed, 30 wounded; Confederate loss 155 killed, wounded and captured.

—Warrensburg, Mo. 7th Mo. Cavalry, (Militia). Union loss 2 killed 2 wounded.

—Smithville, Ark. Union loss 2 killed, 4 wounded; Confederate loss 4 wounded, 15 prisoners.

June 17, 1863—Addie, Va. Kilpatrick's Cavalry. Union loss 24 killed, 41 wounded, 80 missing; Confederate loss 100 wounded.

—Westport, Mo. Two Co's 9th Kan Union loss 14 killed, 6 wounded.

—Capture of rebel gunboat "Atlanta" by U. S. ironclad "Weehawken." Confederate loss 1 killed, 17 wounded, 145 prisoners.

June 17, 18, 1864—Lynchburg, Va. Sullivan's and Crook's Divisions and Averill's and Duffie's Cavalry. Army of the West Virginia. Union loss 100 killed, 500 wounded, 100 missing; Confederate loss 200 killed and wounded.

June 18, 1861—Camp Cole, Mo. Home Guards. Union loss some say 15, and and some 25 killed, 25 to 52 wounded; Confederate loss 4 killed 20 wounded.

June 18, 1862—Williamsburg Road, Va. 16th Mass. Union loss 7 killed, 57 wounded; Confederate loss 5 killed, 9 wounded.

June 19, 1864—Capture of the "Alabama" off Cherbourg, France, by U. S. steamer "Kearsage." Union loss 3 wounded; Confederate loss 9 killed, 21 wounded, 70 captured.

June 20, 1863—Rocky Crossing, Miss. 5th Ohio Cavalry, 9th Ill. Mounted Infl. Union loss 7 killed, 28 wounded, 30 missing.

June 20-21, 1863—LaFourche Crossing, La. Detachments 23rd Conn., 176th N. Y., 26th, 42nd and 47th Mass., 21st Ind. Union loss 8 killed, 40 wounded; Confederate loss 53 killed, 150 wounded.

June 20-30, 1864—In front of Petersburg, Va. Fifth, Ninth, Tenth and Eighteenth Corps. Union loss 112 killed, 500 wounded, 800 missing; Union Generals Chamberlain and Egan wounded.

June 21, 1862—Battle Creek, Tenn. 2nd and 33rd Ohio, 10th Wis., 24th Ill., 4th Ohio Cavalry, 4th Ky. Cavalry and Edgarton's Battery. Union loss 4 killed, 3 wounded.

June 21, 1863—Upperville, Va. Pleasanton's Cavalry. Union loss 94 wounded; Confederate loss 20 killed, 100 wounded, 60 missing.

June 21, 1864—Salem, Va. Averill's Cavalry. Union loss 6 killed, 10 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed and wounded.

—Naval engagement on the James River, near Dutch Gap. Casualities not recorded.

—Buford's Gap, Va. 23rd Ohio. Union loss 15 killed.

June 22, 1862—Raceland, near Algiers, La. 8th Vt. Union loss 3 killed, 8 wounded.

June 22, 1863—Hill's Plantation, Miss. Detachment of 4th Iowa Cavalry Union loss 4 killed, 10 wounded, 28 missing.

June 22, 1864—White River, Ark. Three Co's 12th Iowa, and U. S. Gunboat "Lexington." Union loss 2 killed, 4 wounded; Confederate loss 2 killed, 3 wounded.

June 22-23, 1864—Weldon Railroad, William's Farm or Jerusalem Plank Road, Va. Second, Sixth and First Division of Fifth Corps, Army of the Potomac. Union loss 604 killed, 2,494 wounded, 2,217 missing; Confederate loss 300 wounded, 200 missing.

June 22 30, 1864—Wilson's Raid on the Weldon Railroad, Va. Kautz's and Wilson's Cavalry. Union loss 92 killed, 317 wounded, 734 missing; Confederate loss 365 killed and wounded.

June 23, 1862—Raytown, Mo. 7th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 1 wounded.

June 23, 1863—Brashear City, La. Detachments of 114th and 176th N. Y., 23rd Conn., 42nd Mass., 21st Ind. Union loss 40 killed, 40 wounded, 300 missing, Confederate loss 3 killed, 18 wounded.

June 23-30, 1863—Rosecran's campaign. Murfreesboro to Tullahoma, Tenn., including Middle, Hover's Gap, Beech Grove, Liberty Gap and Gray's Gap. Army of the Cumberland, Fourteenth Twentieth and Twenty-first Corps, Granger's Reserve Corps and Stanley's Cavalry. Union loss 85 killed, 462 wounded and captured.

June 23-24, 1864—Jones' Bridge and Samaria Church, Va. Torbet's and Greeg's Cavalry Divisions. Union loss 54 killed, 235 wounded, 300 missing; Confederate loss 250 killed and wounded.

June 25, 1862—Oak Grove, Va., also called King's Schoolhouse and the Orchards. Hooker's and Kearney's Divisions of the Third Corps, Palmer's Brigade of the Fourth Corps and part of Richardson's Division of the Second Corps. Union loss 51 killed, 401 wounded, 64 missing; Confederate loss 65 killed, 465 wounded, 11 missing.

—Germantown, Tenn. 56th Ohio. Union loss 10 killed.

—Little Red River, Ark. 4th Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 2 wounded.

June 25-29, 1864—Clarendon, St. Charles River, Ark. 126th Ill. and 11th Mo., 9th Iowa and 3d Mich. Cavalry, Battery D, 2nd Mo. Artil. Union loss 200 wounded; Confederate loss 200 wounded, 200 missing.

June 26, 1861—Patterson Creek or Kelly's Island, Va. 11th Ind. Union loss 1 killed, 1 wounded; Confederate loss 7 killed, 2 wounded.

June 20-29, 1862—Vicksburg, Miss. U. S. Fleet, under command of Commodore Farragut. No casualties recorded.

June 26 to July 1, 1862—The Seven Days' Retreat. Army of the Potomac, Maj.-Gen. Geo. B. McClellan commanding, including engagements known as Mechanicsville or Ellison's Mills on the 26th, Gains' Mills or Cold Harbor and Chikahominy on the 27th, Peach Orchard and Savage Station on the 29th, White Oak Swamp, also called Charles City Cross Roads, Glendale, Nelson's Farm, Frazier's Farm, Turkey Bend and New Market Cross Roads on the 30th and Melvern Hill on July 1. Union loss First Corps, Brig.-Gen. McCall's Division, 253 killed, 1,240 wounded, 1,581 missing; Second Corps, Maj.-Gen. E. V. Sumner, 187 killed, 1,076 wounded, 848 missing; Third Corps, Maj.-Gen. Heintzleman, 189 killed, 1,051 wounded, 833 missing; Fourth Corps, Maj.-Gen. E. D. Keyes, 65 killed, 507 wounded, 201 missing; Fifth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Fitz-John Porter, 620 killed, 2,460 wounded, 1,108 missing; Sixth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Franklin, 245 killed, 1,313 wounded, 1,179 missing; Cavalry Brig.-Gen. Stoneman, 19 killed, 60 wounded, 97 missing; Engineer Corps, 2 wounded, 21 missing. Total, 1,582 killed, 7,709 wounded, 5,958 missing. Maj.-Gen. Sumner and Brig.-Gen's Mead, Brook and Burns, wounded; Confederate Maj.-Gen. Hager's Division, 187 killed, 803 wounded, 360 missing. Maj.-Gen. Magruder's Division, 258 killed, 1,495 wounded, 30 missing. Maj.-Gen. Longstreet's Division, 763 killed, 3,920 wounded, 239 missing. Maj.-Gen. Hill's Division, 619 killed, 3,251 wounded. Maj.-Gen. Jackson's Division, 366 killed, 4,417 wounded, 63 missing. Maj.-Gen. Holmes' Division, 2 killed, 52 wounded. Maj.-Gen. Stuart's Cavalry, 15 killed, 30 wounded, 60 missing. Artillery, Brig.-Gen. Pendleton, 10 killed, 34 wounded. Total, 2,820 killed, 14,011 wounded, 725 missing. Brig.-Gen's Griffith killed, and Anderson, Featherstone and Pender, wounded.

June 27, 1861—Matthias' Point, Va. Gunboats "Pawnee" and "Freeborn." Union loss 1 killed, 4 wounded.

June 27, 1862—William's Bridge, Anite River, La. 21st Ind. Union loss 2 killed, 4 wounded; Confederate loss 4 killed.

—Village Creek, Ark. 7th Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 30 wounded.

—Waddell's Farm, Ark. Detachment 3rd Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 4 wounded.

June 28, 1863—Donaldsonville, La. 28th Maine and convalescents, assisted by gunboats. Confederate loss 69 killed, 112 wounded, 150 missing.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

(Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.)

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Mary Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP, No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 1338 St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1379 Brush St. First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 608 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in E. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt. H. A. Gooding, No. 224 North Main street. First Sergeant, F. E. Rising, No. 816 South Spring street.

FAIR OAK CAMP, No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 30 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No. 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 1st and 3d Friday eve's, at Red Men's Wigwam, 181 S. Clark St. Cor. Monroe. Captain, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 29 W. North St., Danville, Ill. G. A. Leonard, Capt.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. F. L. Pray, Captain, 722 Warren ave.

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washingtonian Hall, cor. East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. H. F. Bragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall, 6117-6121 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill. every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State St., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP, No. 15 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 N. Jefferson St., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton St.; F. F. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No. 87, meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at Lakeside Hall, cor. Indiana ave. and 31st St. W. H. Sargent, Captain, 3354 S. Halsted st. 1st Sgt., McCue, 3517 Portland ave.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E. M. Reber, Captain. C. A. Dollinger, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. B. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st.; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt., 111 Keozie Ave.

GEN. PETHAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evening, at 787 W. North Ave., Chicago. Captain, F. Mauger, 142 So. Water St.; First Sergeant, E. R. Oyen, 157 So. Water St.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. W. S. Smith, First Sergeant, O. P.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

SHILO CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets 1st and 3d Friday evening of every month in I. O. O. F. Hall, Newton Kans. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. Henry Brunner Cap't.; I. A. Medler, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U.S.A. meet in the G. A. R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall, Eastport, Me. Captain, Harris Nelson; 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 19 E. Fayette st. E. B. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St. Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D.C., meets every Thursday evening at 923 F st., n. w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2014 9th st., n. w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Rance, 1221 9th st., n. w.; Q. M. Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q st., n. w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sattler, Capt. O. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 169 meets 1st and Tuesday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt. Webster Dock. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Col. Wash. a. o. 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening, cor. Washington and 20th Ave's., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain. Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) C. W. Seamen, Captain; W. P. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. J. F. Fitch, Captain; L. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles P. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August when we meet first Thursday only. Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 58 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. William C. Dunkerly, Captain. Geo. T. Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 26, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 118 Calyer st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 565 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA CHAPMAN CAMP, No. 6, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St. First Sergeant, W. E. Cahoon, 340 Holsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 8 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 62 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Tecumseh, Neb.
Col. A. M. Appelget.....Commanding.

[*Stockham.*]

I have just completed the inspection of Camps No. 78, Harvard, and No. 46, Doniphan, and find both camps in a healthful and growing condition. The military feature of the Order is appreciated and observed in both these camps. Each camp drills every meeting night and the members of both are fast becoming proficient in the manuel of arms. No. 78, Harvard, is ably officered, and, if the present rate of increase is kept up, will soon be the largest camp in the division. F. W. Rose, M. D., is Captain of the camp; F. L. Albright, First Sergeant, and S. F. Herrington, Quartermaster Sergeant. Harvard is one of the livliest little cities in central Nebraska, and her excellent people know how to entertain the stranger or guest that wanders within her borders, and knowing how is with them the companion of action. Camp No. 46, Doniphan, have a very pleasant hall for camp meetings, and the boys are a model crew of Sons of Veterans, harmonious, earnest and enthusiastic. Brother C. J. Humprey is Captain; J. A. Carmichael, First Lieutenant and C. A. Jackson Second Lieutenant.

F. P. CORRICK.

MONTANA DIVISION.

[*Butte.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Memorial Day was appropriately observed here, business being generally suspended for that purpose. After the Memorial Services in the opera house, of which Camp No. 2 had charge, were concluded, procession was formed and we marched to the cemetery where the impressive ceremonies of the G. A. R. were performed, a squad of the Sons firing the salute. Our L. A. S., which is one of the best in the country, took hold of the work of preparing wreaths, etc., with their usual promptness, and contributed their full share toward the successful observance of the day. Camp and Society are in flourishing condition and work together in the best of harmony. Yours in F., C. and L.,

W. J. JAMESON.

[*Helena.*]

Extracts Order No. 3.

The Third Annual Encampment of this division will meet in Helena on Monday, June 16, 1890. All past colonels and sitting and past captains as well as division officers and staff (except aides) and delegates from camps are entitled to votes at the encampment. Camps and members in Idaho are entitled to the same privileges as those of Montana, and are cordially invited to attend. Officers and members are expected to appear in regulation uniform, and will wear their proper insignia of rank. All members of the encampment and as many others as are able are invited to be present. Let us all endeavor to make this the best encampment yet held in Montana. U. S. Grant Camp No. 1, is making arrangements to care for visiting brothers, and this fact is a guarantee that all will have an enjoyable time.

All railroads will make a rate of one and one-fifth fare, on the certificate plan, i. e., brothers will pay full fare to Helena (obtaining from their local agent a certificate) which certificate when countersigned by the colonel at the encampment will entitle the holder to a return ticket for one-fifth fare. For further information apply to Past Captain A. E. Veazie, Chairman Committee on Transportation.

The following resolutions received at these headquarters from the Department Commander of Montana G. A. R. explain themselves. It is to be hoped that the wishes of the Department of Montana G. A. R., so clearly expressed will be respected:

LIVINGSTON, April 9, 1890.

The following resolutions were passed at the Department Encampment, G. A. R., held at Livingston, April 9, 1890:

WHEREAS, We recognize the fact that we, of the old, must soon, through natural causes, give way to the new. We recognize further, that the old veterans must of necessity, have their habits largely fixed, while those who are to come after us and take our places, are still largely in the formative periods of their characters and must also of necessity, be subject to any influence which would be adverse to their growing into loyal, patriotic men and good citizens; and,

WHEREAS, While there may be some reasonable degree of doubt as to the ill effects on the old soldiers of the custom of serving wine at our encampments, there can be no possible doubt as to its effects on the young men who are the future hope of our country; and,

WHEREAS, We cannot in justice to ourselves and our duty to our common country, consent to stand sponsers for anything which tends to the promotion of bad morals or bad habits; therefore, be it

Resolved, As the sense of this encampment, that we regard with loving thoughts and filial affection, our military heirs and lenial successors, the Sons of Veterans of the Division of Montana, and desire, in every possible way within our power to encourage them in the principles of patriotism, loyalty and good citizenship; be it further

Resolved, That in the exercise of our most solemn convictions we feel that we should lay the axe at the root of the evil and, therefore declare that in all future banquets of the Grand Army of the Republic in this department, where wine is to be served, that sound judgment will show to the Sons of Veterans that we are doing our simple duty in not inviting them to participate therein; and that such occasions shall be sacred to the old veterans themselves; be it further

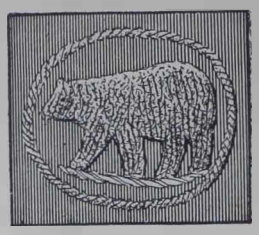
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the Division Commandner, Sons of Veterans, Department of Montana.

F. P. STERLING,
S. B. SNYDER,
G. O. EATON,
Committee.

By order of JOHN R. MILLER,
Colonel Commanding.

"I do wish you would come home earlier," said a woman to husband. "I am afraid to stay alone. I always imagine there's somebody in the house, but when you come I know there ain't."

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Oakland.
Col. Fred V. Wood.....Commanding.

Order No. 4, Series 1890.

Fred V. Wood, having been duly elected and installed Colonel of the California Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at the Fourth Annual Division Encampment held at Chico, May 5th, 6th and 7th, command is hereby assumed and headquarters established at Oakland, California.

The following is a list of officers elected at the Fourth Annual Division Encampment: Col. Fred V. Wood, Oakland; Lt.-Colonel, L. E. C. Jordan, Sacramento; Major, Ulric B. Collins, Chico. Division Council—D. J. Matlock, Los Angeles; Chas. W. Dunn, San Francisco. Delegate to Commandery-in-Chief, W. F. Wiard, Sacramento. Alternate, D. J. Matlock, Los Angeles. Representative at large, John Waterland, Chico. Alternate, Chester L. Robinson, Oakland.

The following appointments are hereby made on the staff, with rank from May 10, 1890. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Adjutant, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St. Oakland; Quartermaster, Levi S. Bixby, 1470 Brush St., Oakland; Surgeon, S. L. Blodget, Bakersfield; Chaplain, R. O. Austin, Woodland; Inspector, Walter T. Baker, San Francisco; Judge Advocate, W. E. Darracot, Pasadena; Mustering Officer, Thos. M. Gilbert, Los Angeles.

The position of Aide-de-Camp is one of responsibility and honor. It is his duty to visit the several camps in his locality and report their condition to the colonel, yet how many aides in this division have considered it only a title-conferring office, which conferred upon the incumbent the rank of Second Lieutenant and the right to wear the Division Ribbon. The lethargy which has in most cases characterized the persons holding these positions has, no doubt, arisen from the fact that there were too many honored with the position. It is to be hoped that the following plan will work a material change.

The following Aides-de-Camp are hereby appointed with rank of Second Lieutenant, and are assigned as follows, (all aides heretofore appointed are relieved and will report to their respective camps):

District No. 1—M. H. Bullard, of Red Bluff Camps 8, 17 and 18. Dist. No. 2—Geo. S. Davis, of Ferndale Camp 28. Dist. No. 3—Otha L. Stanley, of Kelseyville Camp 29. Dist. No. 4—Fred Van Horn, of Sacramento Camps 11, 16 and 23. Dist. No. 5—C. E. Bray, of San Francisco Camps 3, 5, 15, 19 and 26. Dist. No. 6—E. S. Rayburn, of San Jose Camps 9 and 20. Dist. No. 7—F. W. Ralston, of Bakersfield Camp 6. Dist. No. 8—Geo. P. Ide, Arroya Grande Camp 24. Dist. No. 9—J. A. Medlar, of Los Angeles Camps 1, 7, 14, 22, 25 and 27. Dist. No. 10. E. G. McGuire, of San Diego Camp 21. Aides are expected to keep themselves informed of the condition of the camps in their respective districts and report to the colonel at the end of each quarter. All will report at once to this headquarters acknowledging appointment.

Camp elective officers can obtain commissions from these headquarters upon the payment of the sum of 25 cents each. (See Division By-Laws Art. V. Sec. 1.)

The practice of sending in quarterly reports written with lead pencil must be discontinued. Hereafter all reports must be filled out in a neat manner and written in ink.

General Orders Nos. 4 and 5, Commandery-in-Chief, have been duly promulgated.

Jno. Rhodes Camp No. 29, at Kelseyville, was mustered April 21, by Comrade Jno. S. Mather and the following officers installed: Captain, Albert P. Dickinson; First Lieutenant, Frank A. Sweetser; Second Lieutenant, Frank P McGovern.

During the past week we have been honored with the presence of the Commander-in-Chief, Chas. F. Griffin. Those who were so fortunate as to hear his eloquent words in San Francisco, on the evening of the 9th, cannot help but have a higher regard for the Order and the scholarly man at its head.

The Fifth-Annual Encampment of the California Division, Sons of Veterans, will be held at Bakersfield, the first Monday in May, 1891. By order of

FRED V. WOOD, Colonel.

FRANK C. SHIPLEY, Adjutant.

[*San Francisco.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The arrival in this city of Gen. Chas. F. Griffin was the occasion of a complimentary banquet tendered him by the Sons of Veterans of San Francisco and Oakland, on Friday night. In the early part of the evening the members of the Order and those of the G. A. R. who had been notified of the General's arrival, assembled at the Headquarters of Fair Oaks Camp, No. 15, where he was received. It being the meeting night of the camp, the regular order of business was gone through with, upon the completion of which the command to fall in was given and the column, headed by the General and Colonel F. V. Wood, and under the command of your humble servant, marched to the banquet hall, where we proceeded to do justice to the good things before us.

Among the guests present were, Dept. Commander Buckles, Past Dept. Commander, C. Mason Kinne, Junior Vice Department Commander Wharff, of the G. A. R., and several prominent members of the Sons of Veterans, among whom was our newly elected Colonel, Fred V. Wood. Gen. Buckles spoke in behalf of the Grand Army and was followed by Gen. Griffin who made an eloquent speech in which he highly complimented the members of Fair Oaks Camp on the manner in which they went through with their ritualistic work, and on their soldierly bearing. Speeches were also made by C. Mason Kinne, Commander Wharff and others. Brother Guy Durrell then favored the company with the following selections, "The New England Debating Society," College Revisited" and "The Dandy Fifth."

The program was completed by giving three cheers for Gen. Griffin, the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans. Yours in F., C. and L.,

J. T. STONE.

Who killed the greatest number of chickens? "Hamlet's uncle did murder most foul?"

In a race between a zebra and an ostrich, held in Zanzibar, recently, the prize was given to the rider of the zebra, although the ostrich came in a hundred yards ahead. The zebra's jockey claimed his rival won on a foul, and the judge sustained him.

"I can't give you a place on the staff," said the editor. "We employ experienced men."

"How do you know I have had no experience?"

"Because," returned the editor; "you took your hat off when you came in the office."

THE PRIVATE SOLDIER.

General Alger Says He Was the Real Hero of the War.

General Russell A. Alger, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in an interview with the New York Herald, said: "It would be unjust to single out one or two soldiers in the army, call them by name, and dilate at length upon their bravery in any special battle or skirmish, because all the soldiers who shouldered their muskets and went into action equally deserve mention. The real heroes of the war were the men who carried muskets. In a battle the men who stood in line and fought were all brave.

"I have often been asked how it feels to be under fire. It is an uncomfortable feeling all the time, no poetry whatever in it. In battle one feels as if a demon spirit had taken possession of him, and was recklessly carrying him along. The most trying ordeal is the beginning of a battle, and the sooner one gets in the more relieved he feels. When a person goes in bathing in cold water he does not go in gradually, but jumps in with a plunge and the cold is soon gone.

My sensations about getting under fire were similar to a plunge in cold water, and although aware that danger was everywhere, the anticipation I found was more dreadful and trying than the reality. There were few cowards in the army. Whenever a call was made for volunteers to undertake some desperate charge, or go upon an expedition which meant death to nearly all, more soldiers than were needed always came promptly forward.

"War is a stern reality to those engaged in it. After the war, during the session of an evangelical alliance at Detroit, four preachers stopped at my house. One evening we were chatting about the war when one of the preachers asked me if there was in reality the poetry and glory in a battle that had often been described in song. He spoke of Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill, and repeated some beautiful lines on his death. 'Did fame, glory and the sweet privilege of dying for one's country actuate and prompt the soldier to move recklessly and gallantly into battle?' he continued.

"I replied that the whole sentiment and feeling that stirred within a soldier's breast when he started in battle could be summed up in three words: 'Give them h—l!'

"And this reminds me that noise sometimes counts. I had rather face an army of ten thousand mutes than an army of five thousand yelling men. The yell somehow puts life into the soldier and discourages his opponent. I had rather charge than repel an attack or fight at long range. The impetus that the charge gives is apt to carry things before it. Then, the movement does not give the soldiers time to think much and speculate, but with a hurrah they rush onward, some to death and many to victory.

"Thousands of brave men were killed in the war whose names are not known, and in many instances they were not buried. I remember riding over the battlefield of Bull Run some months after the engagement, and saw a skull or two. In the cemeteries so many head-boards have on them 'Unknown.' It is sad to die for one's country and not leave a name to be honored in the roll-call of fame. The 'Unknown' were heroes, and died bravely fighting.

"When General Lee began his retreat from Monterey via Emmetsburg my command was ordered to get in his rear if possible and cut off his wagon trains. I never shall forget the time we started. It was a dark night, and we had to go rapidly. We could hear the rumbling of the wagon trains going around the mountain road. Finally we came near a bridge which was guarded. If the rebels had destroyed the bridge it would have been better for them, and kept us from intercepting them.

"The bridge was guarded, and instantly I ordered my men to lie down, going down myself. A soldier next to me was shot dead. I could tell by the peculiar thud that a bullet had struck him, and then his musket fell from his grasp.

"Seizing his gun we all charged the bridge and captured it. To this day I do not know the name of the soldier killed next to me. He was not in my regiment, and as we had to push on for days and days he was left where he was killed.

"I knew a self-confessed coward who was brave enough to ask to be shot. It was a physical impossibility for him to go into a battle. Nature was against him, and he knew and regretted it. On the eve of a big battle he came to me and begged me to shoot him. He said that it was impossible for him to face the enemy, and rather than be humiliated by having to run before his comrades he wanted to be shot. Of course it was out of the question to accede to his request. In battle the file closers have orders to shoot those who run, but they do not always do it. I felt sorry for this man, but he could not go into battle."

JOHN BROWN'S CLOTHES.

They Have Been in Brooklyn For Over Thirty Years.

The clothes in which John Brown, of Ossawatomie, was hanged are in the possession of a Brooklyn undertaker, Jacob M. Hopper, and his coffin was also here until twelve months ago, when it was chopped up by mistake.

The story that connects the rugged fighter, Free Soiler and Abolitionist with this city is part of the secret history of the North during the anti-slavery agitation which preceded the civil war. John Brown, who was born with the century, at Torrington, in Connecticut, early devoted himself to a systematic study of the slave question and the consideration of plans to alleviate its miseries and finally abolish it. He was a prominent figure in that movement, emanating from the North, which was set on foot to bring the Territory of Kansas into the roll of free States and lay a barrier across the westward and northward path of the slave power. He was in constant communication with friends of the cause in New England while living in Ohio and Pennsylvania. John Brown and several of his sons went to Kansas in 1855 and settled near Ossawatomie, whence the name which he afterward bore. The family plunged at once into the political turmoil which was incident to the evolution of the Territory into a State. John Brown carried on the contest for free soil, as his opponents did for slavery, by bloodshed and deliberate assassination. John Brown, led by his own hopes and incited by the expectations of Northern dreamers, went to Virginia and attempted to establish a systematic liberation of the slaves. It was, perhaps, the idea of making an armed center of offense in the enemy's country which led him to the act that caused his death. On June 3, 1858, John Brown left Boston, where he had been in consultation with the Northern leaders, with $800 in gold and in possession of 200 rifles, bought with Northern money. Less than a year later he settled near Harper's Ferry, in Virginia, and on Sunday evening, October 16, 1859, with eighteen men, John Brown captured the United States arsenal at Harper's Ferry and seized several planters in the vicinity and liberated their slaves.

The news of the outbreak reached Washington on the day following, and Colonel Robert E. Lee, afterward commander-in-chief of the Confederate army, appeared before the arsenal on Monday evening with a company of United States marines. After siege in which two of John Brown's sons were killed and his forces reduced to a half dozen followers and himself supposed to be dying, he was captured, "cut, thrust and bleeding," as Governor Wise, of Virginia, who arrived a few hours later with a body of several hundred Virginia militia, describes him. John Brown was tried before a Virginia court. The influence of Northern friends followed him here, and he was defended by counsel from Massachusetts. He was executed in Charlestown, Va., on December 2, 1859. How John Brown's body was conveyed North and reached its final resting place at North Elba, N. Y., was not known at the time. The project was one which might have exposed those engaged in it to assault, and the dead John Brown to vandalism.

After hanging the body, in the same ragged, shot-riddled clothes in which John Brown had made his last fight, was placed in a walnut coffin and given in charge of a Charlestown undertaker. Through the influence of the agents of Northern friends the coffin was secretly shipped on board a northern-bound steamer, and in due time arrived in New York. There Jacob Hopper was on hand to receive it and removed the coffin to his New York rooms, 183 Bowery. John Brown's body was properly reclothed by the undertaker and a new casket made for it and shipped to North Elba, where it was buried. The old coffin and the tattered clothes were brought from New York and secreted in the cellar of Undertaker Hopper's rooms in Brooklyn. There they remained for nearly thirty years, until, in a clearing up which was instituted in the cellar during Mr. Hopper's absence, the coffin was broken to pieces and carried away. The clothes are still in the undertaker's possession.

"I will swear to the part I had in the disposal of John Brown's body," said Mr. Hopper. "It is a fact. His body was not mutilated, but his clothes were torn as if they had been cut with bayonets."—Brooklyn Eagle.

SHERIDAN AT WEST POINT.

A Disobedient Student Who Was Given One More Chance.

It is good to give the bad boys another chance. General Sheridan, when he was a West Point cadet, committed an offense so flagrant against the discipline of the school that he afterward thought himself that it ought not to have been forgiven. On parade one day his sergeant, who was also a cadet, ordered him to "dress"—that is to stand in line with the rest of the company.

It was a proper order, but young Sheridan, who had a very fiery temper, took exception to the tone in which it was given, and in fact was so incensed at it that he rushed toward the sergeant with his bayonet in his hand, intending to assault him. Fortunately, before he could accomplish his purpose his reason regained the upper hand and he returned to his place.

The sergeant reported the offense, a proceeding which inflamed Sheridan's wrath anew, and the next time he met the sergeant he flew at him with his fists. They fought until they were separated by an officer.

Here was a fearful breach of military discipline—one which at most military academies would have been punished by dismissal. But the officers, lenient toward the earnest student of twenty years—"too lenient," he thought—instead of expelling him gave him another chance by rusticating him for a year. But for this the services of Sheridan would have been lost to the country during the late war, when his peculiar and very great talents were of inestimable value.

His experience at West Point did not lessen his sense of the necessity of discipline. He knew when to forgive offenders and when to enforce military law. In his "Memoirs" he tells us what he did with four officers who displayed criminal cowardice at the battle of Stone River:

"When their guilt was clearly established, and as soon as an opportunity occurred, I caused the whole division to be formed in a hollow square, closed in mass, and had the four officers marched to the center, where, telling them that I would not humiliate any army officer or soldier by requiring him to touch their disgraceful swords, I compelled them to deliver theirs up to my colored servant, who also cut from their coats every insignia of rank.

"Then, after there had been read to the command an order from army headquarters dismissing the four from the service, the scene was brought to a close by drumming the cowards out of camp. It was a mortifying spectacle, but from that day no officer in that division ever abandoned his colors."

In the case of Cadet Sheridan the authorities at West Point were the more inclined to leniency because they saw in him the stuff out of which a good soldier is made—love of his calling and great energy in preparing himself for it. Not a few of the "bad boys" at school are bad from having a little too much of the vivacity and resolution that conquer the world, which only need be rightly guided to bring them fame.—Youth's Companion.

WHEN GRANT TALKED.

After a Chat in the Kitchen He Told the Whole Story of the War.

Lewis B. Smith, Deputy Collector of Customs at Portland, Me., tells a correspondent of the Boston Globe of an occasion when the silent Grant turned himself into one of the rarest of story tellers. It was in 1873, President Grant, accompanied by a distinguished party, was visiting New England. A trip to Bar Harbor and other points on the Maine coast was planned. A revenue cutter was taken and the voyage begun, but bad weather compelled the party to put in at the little island of North Haven, and a neat and unpretentious tavern became their retreat. In the notable party were: Speaker James G. Blaine, of the National House; United States Senator Eugene Hale, of Maine; General O. E. Babcock and Hon. Simon Cameron, of the Cabinet; Hon. Lot M. Morrill, ex-Senator from Maine and ex-Secretary of the Treasury; ex-Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin; Hon. A. S. Washburn; Governor Sidney Perham, of Maine; John Neal, Portland's famous poet; Ulysses Grant, Jr., Walker Blaine, Hon. Thomas B. Reed and others of nearly as great prominence whose names the deputy collector can not recall, besides some distinguished foreigners. An appetizing supper was spread by Host and Hostess Mullen, and the party resorted to conversation, card playing, etc.

According to Mrs. Mullen's statement to a neighbor, President Grant was very social with her and her husband. He came out into the kitchen, sat down on a stool and talked with them for a long time.

He said that he preferred to sit in the kitchen, where he could smoke without disturbing those in the parlor. He would say a few words and then take a puff at his cigar. His conversation covered a wide range of subjects.

"He wanted no one to wait upon him," remarked Mr. Mullen, "and made less trouble in the house than a young drummer on his first trip."

During his waking hours a cigar was almost constantly in his mouth. Mr. Mullen carefully preserves, as a valued memento of Grant's visit, an empty cigar box marked "Colorado Claro," an imported brand, an excellent likeness of the General on the outside wrapper, and a half-burned cigar left by Grant.

"As the hours of evening wore on," says Deputy Collector Smith, "and the interest in the games and conversation began to flag, President Grant re-entered the parlor and made us a proposition. He said:

"'My friends, you can hardly imagine the relief and pleasure I feel at now being able, for the first time in several years, to open my mouth and speak without having every word telegraphed all over the country and published in the papers. To-night we are cut off from any communication with the outside world, no gentlemen of the press are present, and now, in case you care to hear it, I will give you an off-hand outline sketch of my campaigns.'

"The suggestion was applauded to the echo," continues Mr. Smith, "and we at once grouped ourselves in a listening attitude. Grant at once placed a plain hardwood chair at a convenient place for addressing the company, with the back of it toward us, seated himself astride it, and commenced his narration.

"And such a narration! It was like Alexander the Great, gifted with the descriptive power of a Kinglake, telling the story of his experiences. It was 'Grant's Memoirs' in condensed form, clear in presentation, unified in arrangement, graphic with light and shade, modest as regards personal mention. He said little about himself, but touched upon the merits of the leading Generals, and bestowed unbounded praise upon the soldiery.

"Beginning with a brief account of the first regular engagement at Belmont in the autumn of '61, he took us through the shifting scenes of Fort Donelson, Pittsburgh Landing and Vicksburg; thence to the mightier scenes of his struggles and triumphs, ending with the fall of Richmond. It was a brilliant recital, and it was the unanimous verdict of his auditors that we had then and there obtained a clearer and in every way better idea of the war for the Union than from any books or papers we

had ever read.

"It was indeed a treat to hear from the lips of the leader of one of the grandest armies the world ever saw the story of his plans and their execution, interspersed with spirited word-pictures of an incidental or personal character. His narrative occupied two hours, and when the last scene on the panorama had been presented there was not a sleepy eye in all that gathering. Fascinated, absorbed, we listened silently throughout, and when we retired for the night, and lulled by the storm, sank to slumber between the white sheets of Mrs. Mullen's cottage beds, it was to dream of Grant and the stupendous drama of which he was the central figure.

"At a seasonable hour in the morning the party rallied again in the dining-room and partook of a hearty breakfast. The President, like the others, selected the plainest food, but the venerable, somewhat outre-dressed General Cameron scored a point on his illustrious chief by asking Mrs. Mullen if she could give him some cold potatoes.

The proposed trip to Bar Harbor was abandoned, and, after a cordial adieu to their hospitable entertainers, the Presidential party was rowed to the revenue cutter, and soon North Haven and its pleasant associations existed to them only as a reminiscence.

THE SOLDIER'S BLUFF.

A Two Million Dollar Bet in a War-Time Poker Game.

"I believe I can honestly claim to having made the biggest bet on record in a poker game," said an old soldier, who was one of a group engaged in a social game of "draw" the other night.

"How much was it?" asked another player, who had just thrown down his hand with the exclamation that it was only "nine high."

"Two millions of dollars," said the old soldier, placidly.

A series of "Whews!" came from the rest of the party, but the veteran was not in the least disconcerted. "It's a fact, as sure as you are living sinners!" he exclaimed, "and if you'll listen I'll tell you how it came about."

For a minute or more the game was suspended, while the veteran told this story: "We were in winter quarters in 1862 near White Oak Church, Va. Each regiment took its turn in doing picket duty and it was the good luck of the corps to which I was attached to capture a paymaster's wagon containing I can not say how many millions of bills and bonds."

"Oh, I see," interrupted one of the group, "it was Confederate money."

"Your head is level," replied the veteran; "but still it was money, and gave my company, which made the capture, the opportunity for playing the heaviest game of poker ever heard of. The ante was $100 and there was no limit. Hence you may conceive there was some lively betting.

"In the foray something like $5,000,000 of the stuff came into the possession of myself and my three tent-mates, and as soon as we got back to camp we started the game. I had fairly good luck at the start, but after a while the pasteboards went back on me and I rarely got a pair bigger than deuces.

"This went on until the pile had been brought down to about $2,000,000. There was a $1,000 'jack pot,' and when I picked up my hand I found the invariable deuces. The man next to me opened the pot for $1,000, the next man and myself saw him, and then we drew. Each of the others took three cards, but I contented myself with one. When it came to my turn there was $2,000 to put up, and without lifting my hand I raised the last better $2,000,000. This drove the man next to me out and left the field clear for myself and opponent. He deliberated for a long time, counted over his pile—which contained just a little more than the amount of the bet—and then threw up his hand.

"When I looked at my cards I found that I had not bettered my deuces. My opponent then threw down a pair of kings. I ascertained later that at that very time certain Southern sympathizers in Baltimore were paying five cents on the dollar for Confederate money, and I wanted to kick myself for not having known it sooner."—N. Y. Herald.

GRANT'S GREAT JUMP.

A Reminiscence of the Great Commander's West Point Career.

Cadet Grant did not graduate from West Point "with the highest praise" of his instructors, but some of his classmates thought him the strongest man, intellectually, in the class. "Well, sir," said one of them, James A. Hardie, to an instructor, "if a great emergency arises in this country, during our lifetime, Grant will be the man to meet it."

An incident, related by General Fry in his "Military Miscellanies," shows that one man among the instructors, the riding-master, believed in Cadet Grant's ability to do great things.

In June, 1843, Fry, a candidate for admission to West Point, wandered into the riding-hall, where the members of the graduating class were going through their final mounted exercises before the superintendent of the academy and a large assembly of spectators. The regular exercises having been finished, the class, still mounted and formed in line through the center of the hall, waited for the word of dismissal.

But "old Hershberger," the riding-master, wished to exhibit to the assembly a deed of daring, self-reliant horsemanship. He placed the leaping bar higher than a man's head, and called out, "Cadet Grant!"

"A clean-faced, slender, blue-eyed young fellow, weighing about one hundred and twenty pounds, dashed from the ranks on a powerfully built chestnut-sorrel horse, and galloped down the opposite side of the hall. As he turned at the farther end and came into the straight stretch across which the bar was placed, the horse increased his pace, and, measuring his strides for the great leap before him, bounded into the air and cleared the bar, carrying his rider as if man and beast had been welded together. The spectators were breathless!

"'Very well done, sir!' growled the riding-master, and the class was dismissed."

In 1885, forty-two years after this gallant leap and Hardie's prediction, General Fry was in General Grant's room in New York City. The hand of death was upon him, and he was almost voiceless. Sheets of his forthcoming book were before him, and several artist's proofs of a steel engraving of himself, made from a daguerreotype taken soon after his graduation.

"General, this looks as you did the first time I ever saw you," said Fry. "It was when you made the great jump in the riding exercises of your graduation."

"Yes," whispered Grant. "I remember that very well. York was a wonderful horse. I could feel him gathering under me for the effort as he approached the bar. Have you heard any thing lately of Hershberger?"

"No, never heard of him after he left West Point years ago."

"Oh," said the General, "I have heard of him since the war. He was in Carlisle, old and poor, and I sent him a check for fifty dollars."—Youth's Companion.

A SULTANA SURVIVOR.

Captured by the Confeds, Blown into the River and Rescued by a Yawl.

A foraging expedition that was sent out from Huntsville, Ala., consisted of ten men and a Lieutenant, and nine wagons. A force of 480 Johnnies attacked us, and we gave them a right warm reception. In less than twenty minutes we had killed twelve and wounded about twenty of our assailants; but we were overpowered and captured. The rebels took our shoes, coats, hats and then marched us to Hollow Mountain, distant one hundred miles, over frozen ground, barefooted. Thence we were shipped to Cahaba, on stock cars, where we received each day half a pint of cornmeal, cobs, husks and all being ground together.

We remained here until the Alabama river overflowed and for ten days we were compelled to stand in water waste deep. Eight hundred prisoners were then sent to Selma (myself among the number) and paroled, and thence to Vicksburg, having to walk from Jackson to Black river. A great many of the comrades died on the way. The Goverment sent food and clothing to Jackson, and wagons to transport the sick, but I don't know what became of the goods and the horses. I was among those that were put on board the fated steamer Sultana, en route to Camp Chase. The steamer exploded and I was blown into the river, sustaining a dislocated wrist. After floating twelve miles I was picked up by a yawl from one of our gunboats, being nearly frozen. I never reached Camp Chase, but went to Indianapolis and was discharged. Would like to have others of the Sultana survivors respond.—Marcellus Reynolds, Co. C, Sixty-Eighth Ind. V. I., in Toledo Blade.

GRANT'S EARLY LIFE.

Interesting Reminiscences Related by General O. O. Howard.

At a society meeting in New York City the other evening General O. O. Howard read a paper on General Grant. He gave a sketch of the early life and career of the great soldier and statesman, and paid a high tribute to his bearing in his every-day intercourse with his associates and in his domestic relations. General Howard related many characteristic anecdotes about General Grant. One anecdote told of Grant by President Lincoln showed the principle which guided Grant to success and honor. A traveling circus visited the town in which Grant lived as a boy, and one of the attractions of the show was a mule warranted to unseat any person who tried to ride him around the ring.

A dollar was offered to the person who would ride him, and young Grant tried, but was thrown. Picking himself up, he said he would like to try again. He did, mounting the beast with his face toward its tail, which he grabbed, and so he succeeded in getting around the ring. Lincoln, after telling his story, added: "That's what he'll do with Lee," and two weeks afterward Lee capitulated. In closing General Howard said: "Tried by any standard, human or divine, Grant's was a remarkable career, and had a fitting close. He made a supreme effort to leave his family provided for, and then resigned himself to meet his Creator. His was a noble life, nobly ended."—Washington Critic.

RANDOM SHOTS.

THE National Grand Army of the Republic headquarters are at the corner of Bates and Laurel streets, Detroit, Mich.

EX-COMMANDER WARNER, of the G. A. R., recalls with pleasure the fact that it was he who mustered in Comrade Randall.

THERE has just been organized the "Confederate Veteran Camp of New York City." Eligibility depends upon four years of service.

A DEPARTMENT of the W. R. C. has been organized in Texas by the instituting and installing officer of the National Society, Mrs. Sara A. C. Plummer, of Michigan.

THE Phil. H. Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps of Salem, Mass., has voted to extend an invitation to Mrs. General Sheridan to be its guest during the national encampment of the Grand Army at Boston next August.

POSTS of the Grand Army of the Republic are being organized among the colored veterans of the States of Louisiana and Mississippi. It is said that there are fully 30,000 colored veterans residing in these two States.

MRS. GENERAL WALLACE, of Chicago, who has been prominent and active in W. R. C. work and the great charities of her city and State for years, has been chosen chairman of the committee that is to take charge of the woman's department of the world's fair.

GENERAL SHERMAN was told that a carriage would call to take him to the Appomattox celebration in Brooklyn the other night. "Carriage?" he said. "I don't want any carriage; I'll go right down on the elevated railroad and cross the bridge." And he did, arriving at the hall as lively as a cricket, and going home in the same democratic fashion at one o'clock in the morning, still lively and apparently unwearied.

THE Department of Iowa W. R. C. has a membership of 5,985.

ACKER POST, St. Paul, Minn., has the record of "having furnished six Governors of the State." The post has a present membership of 328.

THE headquarters of the Department of Missouri, G. A. R., have been removed to the Houser Building, corner Broadway and Chestnut streets, St. Louis, Mo.

THE six largest departments of the Grand Army, as shown in the reports December 31, 1889, are: Ohio, 46,214; Pennsylvania, 44,613; New York, 40,758; Illinois, 32,313; Indiana, 25,165; Massachusetts, 21,697.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE has applied for a pension to which he is entitled for service in the Mexican war. He does not need the money himself, and he has announced that if it is granted he will give it to the Montgomery County (Pa.) orphans' home.

THE six largest posts were: General Lander, No. 5, Lynn, Mass., 1,019; Geo. H. Thomas, No. 5, Chicago, Ill., 978; Admiral Foote, No. 17, New Haven, Ct., 808; Frank P. Blair, No. 1, St. Louis, Mo., 788; Geo. H. Thomas, No. 13, Cincinnati, O., 779; General E. D. Baker, No. 8, Philadelphia, Pa., 715.

GENERAL SHERMAN recently set the measure of salt that is to be allowed to war recitals when the hero is himself holding forth. He says: I have met 200,000 men in the last three years, on whom turned the fate of the war. When you listen to old soldiers, it is well to make good allowance. Ten per cent. is not too little. I do not except myself from that calendar.

THE Commander of the Department of Minnesota has divided his department into three divisions, and placed the second and third divisions under the immediate command of the senior and junior vice commanders, retaining the first division under his own orders. In this way every post of the department will be visited by a department officer at least once during the year.

THERE is too much talk about "vicious habits." If the old soldiers have any, they are the result of army service, of exposure, hardship and vitality diminished by starvation and long marches. One wonders what "vicious habits" the saints who criticise the old soldiers would acquire if they had to go through the terrible experiences of a prolonged and arduous war.—N. Y. Tribune.

—A small boy's composition on "Umbrellas" states that "Umbrellers were introduced in the rain of George the Third, which was a disastrous one in many particulars, being the time when the Declaration of Independence was signed by the four hundred and about the date when George Washington could not lie."—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

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It is full of news. Send for samples. We will furnish THE REVEILLE and COOLER one year each for $7.[illegible]. You will be pleased.

LAY ASIDE YOUR CRUTCHES!

AND HAVE THE USE OF YOUR ARMS AND HANDS.

If You Have an Empty Sleeve, Have It Filled With Something Useful.

Although not a very old man at the present time, I have had considerable experience in the Artificial Limb business, beginning instructions, at the age of 16, under Dr. D. W. Bartlett in June, 1880, staying with him until his health failed in May, 1882, when he sold out and went West for his health. I was employed by Dr. Bartlett's successors and during a four years' apprenticeship it was my lot to do a great deal of repairing, in that way seeing the good and weak parts of nearly every make of legs in the country, putting in the balance of my time on new work. At the age of 20 I was placed in charge of the shop, doing all the measuring, fitting and constructing of Artificial Limbs for nearly three years, at which time I opened a shop at 42 Panorama Place, and after staying there six months moved to my present location at 78 Fifth Avenue.

We clip the following from "*Half Century's Progress of the City of Chicago:*" "The manufacture of artificial limbs is an important industry, and it is safe to say that there is no city in the country where more attention is paid to it than in Chicago. Among those who are practically expert in this special line of business is Mr. James I. Lyons, who has been engaged in the business for some time and was formerly in the employ of a well-known Chicago firm for a period of eight years, and was manager of their limb department three years. He manufactures artificial limbs upon scientific principles and has made many improvements in their construction, and it is a recognized fact that those made by him possess many important features and are superior to many others in every respect. He enjoys a wide reputation and is highly endorsed and recommended as being one of the best and most reliable manufacturers in the business and always guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Lyons is a native of Wisconsin, but has resided in Chicago since 1879. He is an enterprising business man. He is a prominent member of the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of America, and is also Sergeant of Company M, Second Regiment, I. N. G.

CONSTRUCTION.—These Limbs are not made by cheap help, but by superior workmanship, I, myself, being a practical mechanic. The Legs are made as simple, if not more so, than any other with natural motion in the knee, ankle and toe. We can fit a leg on any stump, no matter how short or crooked. No deposit is required in doubtful cases, until they walk on the limb and are satisfied they can use it.

TESTIMONIALS.—In place of giving a list of testimonials in this advertisement, I will, on application, furnish the names and addresses of parties—male or female—wearing artificial limbs made by me.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS FOR CHILDREN.—Mistakes are frequently made in cases where children suffer the loss of a limb and are permitted to grow up with the use of a crutch. This practice tends inevitably to make a child deformed. The plea is that an artificial limb can be adopted at some indefinite time in the future, when the child has had its growth. But there will not be *natural* growth, so long as the patient is put to the inconvenience of hobbling about on a crutch. Our artificial limbs are fitted to children with a degree of success excelling their use by adults. The legs will give good service for three years, after which the socket can be removed, a new one applied, and the limb lengthened to the requirements of the case. It is also desirable to have a child accustomed to the use of the limbs as early as possible, so that upon attaining years of maturity he may be ready to assume any of the duties of life, become accustomed to the use of an artificial limb while young. Special prices will be made, according to the case.

THIS CUT REPRESENTS ONE OF

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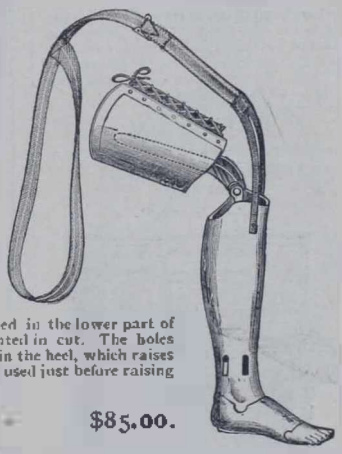
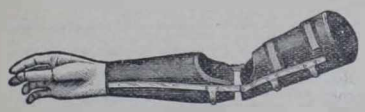
Simply Constructed Artificial Legs

For An Amputation Between the Knee and Ankle Joint.



The parts below the knee being made of willow, with ankle and toe joint. The socket has a wire band tightly wound around over the "joints just below the knee," and soldered. The wood has a rawhide covering similar to that used for drum heads. The part above the knee is a leather, which is snugly fitted around the thigh and fastened to the leg by steel side-joints, and laces up the front with a string, lacing in hooks. The strap is used over the shoulder while breaking in and is frequently done away with as soon as the patient becomes accustomed to the leg. The leg has one cord, one end of which is fastened in the lower part of the heel by a wooden pin, and the other in the back part of the ankle, as represented in cut. The holes in the front part of the ankle are for ventilation. There is a steel coil-spring in the heel, which raises the front part of the foot as soon as the weight is taken off. The toe joint is used just before raising the foot in walking, and gives the shoe a natural appearance.

The Price of this Leg is - - - - $85.00.



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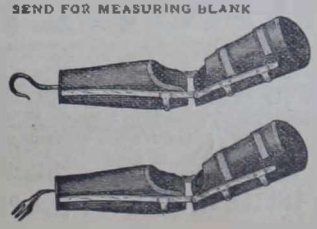

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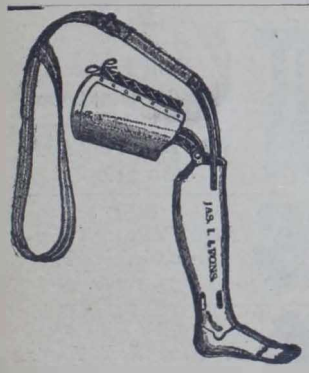

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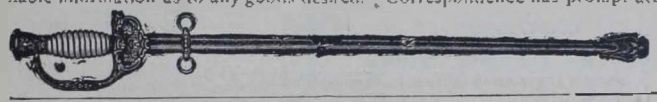

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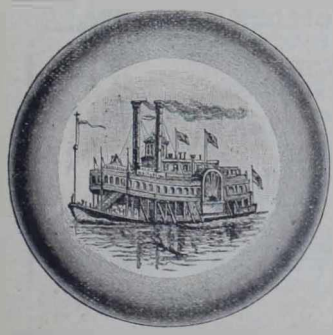

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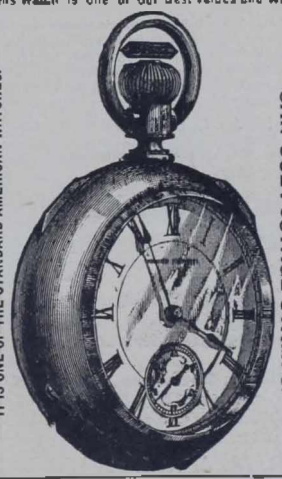

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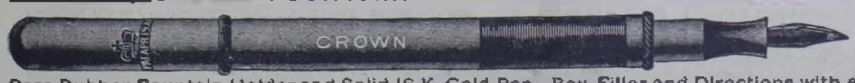

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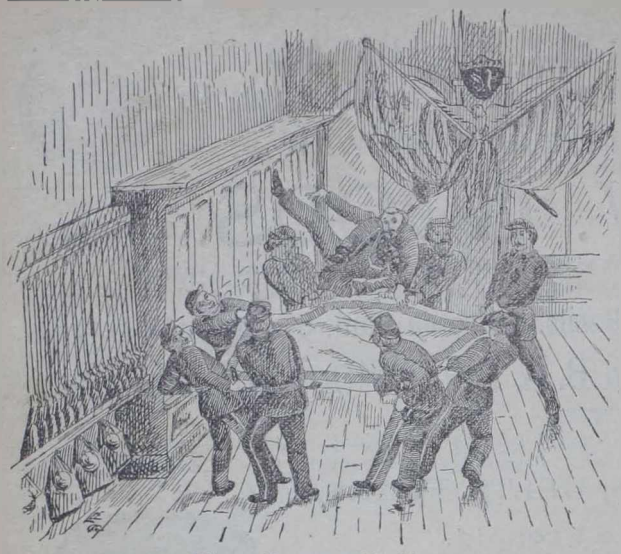

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Vol. V, No. 13. Chicago, June 28, 1890. Whole No. 104.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 1, 1890.
General Order No. 7.

A rate of one fare for the round trip to the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief at St. Joseph, Mo., has been granted since last General Order, over all roads in the "Trans-Missouri Association" and the "Western States' Passenger Association." Similar rates will, no doubt, be granted over all lines in the United States. Brothers contemplating attending said Encampment should make no arrangements for transportation until after all the passenger associations have acted finally upon pending applications for rates. No proposition for a rate of more than one fare for the round trip should be considered.

Brothers from the East and all points accessable are earnestly requested to secure transportation via Indianapolis, joining the official train at that point, traveling thence via St. Louis to the Encampment. The routs via Indianapolis are the shortest and quickest from all points east. Brothers from points farther west can arrange to join the official train at other points, thus securing a concentration of forces that will be pleasant, and make a good impression along the line of travel. The line of travel and the time of departure of the official train will be announced at an early day.

By unanimous vote of the Council-in-Chief, the Company (Camp) receiving the highest average in the competitive drill at St. Joseph, Mo., will receive $300 instead of $150 as heretofore announced in Section 17, General Order No. 3, current series.

Captains of Camps expecting to enter the competitive prize drill at St. Joseph, Mo., during Encampment week, (4th week in August, next), will report immediately to Adjutant-General Bookwalter, at these headquarters, and to Col. H. J. Kline, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, St. Joseph, Mo., the probable number of men they will have in attendance in order that quarters and other accommodations may be secured. An immediate compliance with this order will be expected.

All members of the Council-in-Chief residing east of Illinois are hereby directed to convene in official session at these headquarters at 12 m., on Saturday, August 23, 1890, then and there, to make examination of books, vouchers and other papers, and pass upon expenditures, accounts and bills of officers of the Commandery-in-Chief to that date, going thence to St. Joseph, Mo., on the following Monday. Formal notice, in accordance with Article 8, Constitution, Rules and Regulations, will be issued later on.

All members of the Order, and Captains of Camps expecting to be in attendance and participate in the grand parade at the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Boston, on Tuesday, August 12, next, will report immediately to the Colonels of their respective Divisions, and they to Adjutant-General Bookwalter at these headquarters, and to W. A. Stevens, Colonel commanding Massachusetts Division, Malden, Mass. Captain of Camps will report the number of men they expect to have in line. These reports should be immediately forwarded to insure the securing of quarters and other accomodations, and assist the commanding officer in preparing details of the parades.

The Council-in-Chief has directed the Commandery-in-Chief to prepare a complete set of books for the use of Division Headquarters, directing the purchase thereof by all Division Colonels, thus securing systematic and uniform business methods by all Division officers. The Commander-in-Chief has therefore prepared a set of books which are comprehensive, easily kept and cheap, consisting of Quartermaster's Cash Book, Ledger and Receipt Book, Adjutant's Cash Book, Register of Charter Applications, Register of Charter Members and additional members mustered after organization of each Camp, Division Black Book, Record of Commission of Division and Camp Officers, and a system of vouchers for Division expenditures in blocks of 100 each. The complete set will be ready for distribution not later than July 10, and will cost from $15.00 to $30.00, according to size (membership) of Division. They will be furnished at cost price, with freight or express charges added.

A Camp Roster similar to those now used in some of the divisions has been prepared, with slight improvements, in books of three quires or over, each quire accommodating eighty camps, and will be furnished divisions not already provided, at a cost of $1.10 per quire.

Form 37 (Adjutant's Consolidated Report) and Form 38 (Quartermaster's Consolidated Report) have been printed in original and duplicate, the original report to be forwarded to these headquarters as heretofore, and the duplicate bound in book form, to be retained as a permanent record at division headquarters.

Material and important changes have been made in Form 22 (Installing Officer's Report), Form 23 (Mustering Officer's Report), Form 29 (Special Dispensation) and Form 26 (Charter Applications).

The complete set of Division Records, with the aforesaid blanks changed to conform, will, as soon as completed, be forwarded to the headquarters of each division, with bill for same. Prompt payment will therefore be expected.

After August 10 no requisitions for supplies will be filled from these headquarters. This is necessary on account of change of these headquarters. It will doubtless, be impossible for the incoming Commander-in-Chief to furnish supplies for three or four weeks after assuming command. Camps are therefore directed to secure before August 1, from their respective division headquarters, sufficient supplies to last them until October 1. Colonels of divisions will be expected to make requisition upon the Quartermaster-General at these headquarters before August 10 for sufficient supplies to last their respective divisions until October 1.

Colonels will call attention in next Division Order to Sections 2, 3, 5 and 7 of this General Order.

By unanimous vote of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the commandery-in-Chief (Proceedings, Page 152) it was recommended "That a committee of five (5) be appointed by the Chair, one of which shall be the Commander-in-Chief, to prepare a set of resolutions and have the same suitably engrossed and framed, and presented to Hugh C. Irish Camp, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, for the grand and substantial manner in which the Eighth Annual Encampment has been entertained."

"The Chair" having failed to appoint said committee, Gen. G. B. Abbott, Past Commander-in-Chief, Chicago, Ill.; Gen. F. P. Merrill, Past Commander-in-Chief, Malden, Mass.; Col. S. E. Thomason, Washington, D. C.; Lieut.-Col. H. B. Marchbank, Newark, N. J.; J. P. Sheridan, are hereby detailed to immediately prepare and forward to Camp 8, Paterson, N. J., appropriate resolutions in compliance with said action of the Commandery-in-Chief. By order of

CHARLES F. GRIFFIN,
Commander-in-Chief.

Applications for Camp Charters have been approved since the issuing of General Order No. 6, as follows:

Date.	No. Camp	Location.	Division	Applicants
June 3	237	Butlerville	Ind	25
" 6	238	Greenup	Ill	15
" 5	82	River Falls	Wis	26
" 6	83	Plover	Wis	16
" 5	191	Thayer	Kan	29
" 6	451	Sunbury	Ohio	26
" 6	192	Wilsey	Kan	16
" 6	53	Brunswick	Mich	20
" 9	11	Centralia	Wash	16
" 9	218	Rienbeck	Iowa	19
" 9		Middletown	Penn	31
" 10	37	Wilmington	N. Y	25
" 10	17	Port Byron	N Y	26
" 10	55	Norwood	N Y	21
" 10	74	Hamilton	N. Y	18
" 10	238	Huntingbu'n	Ind	28
" 10	239	Mitchel	Ind	31
" 10	239	Mishawaka	Ind	37
" 12	193	Winchester	Kan	23
" 14		Little falls	N. Y	28
" 14	11	Hood River	Ore.	21
" 14	241	Brock	Ind	27
" 14	242	Fitzville	Ind	40
" 16	194	Colby	Kan	21
" 16	195	Pratt	Kan	37
" 16	117	Hanover	Mass	28
" 16	172	Louisburg	Mo	34
" 16	171	Belgrade	Mo	26
" 17	31	Santa Rosa	Cal	12
" 17	296	Belding	Mich	21
" 18	70	Lowell	Vt	17
" 18	196	Burlingame	Kan	34
" 18	83	Prescott	Wis	32
" 18	85	Almapee	Wis	32
" 18	86	Ashwa	Wis	18
" 18	87	Menomonie	Wis	15
" 18	88	Ontario	Wis	29
" 21	24	Monroe	Ky	29
" 21	16	Sub Rosa	Ark	30
" 21	220	Labor	Iowa	23
" 21	221	Unexe	Iowa	22
" 21		Grant	Iowa	17
June 21	452	Chaelee	Ohio	
" 21	274	Lemoot		23
" 23	12	Astoria	Oregon	14
" 23	173	[illegible]	Mo	14
" 25	17	Fallsville	Ark	30
" 25	219	Brighton	Iowa	20
" 25	248	Iowa Falls	Iowa	23
" 25	197	Lenora	Kan	15
" 26	29	Lyons	N Y	19
" 26	104	Perec	N. Y	20
" 28	453	Pine Grove	Ohio	20
" 27	18	Longcoming	Md	25
" 27	20	Emmettsburg	Md	46
" 27	454	Iroc		14
" 27	215	Westchester	Penn	31
" 27	276	New Brighton	Penn	37
" 27	174	Middletown	Me	28
" 28	25	Burrowsville	Ky	12
" 28	14	Forest Grove	Ore.	10
" 28	65	Eagle Lake	Minn	25
" 28	66	[illegible]		17

Total No. Camps..... 63 No. applicants, 1,566
" on last G. O.....513 " 10,142

Grand Totals... 576 11,650

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters Arlington.

Col. C. B. Cooke.....Commanding.

At the Division Encampment just held at St. Lawrence, the following Division Officers were elected: Colonel, C. B. Cooke, Arlington; Lieutenant-Colonel, A. H. Pease, Armour; Major, H. L. Hopkins, Henry; Delegate-at-Large, W. A. Rogers, Mitchell; Delegate, L. D. Lyons, Watertown; Alternate to Delegate-at-Large, W. H. Heintz, St. Lawrence; Alternate to Delegate, J. Glenn, Lillibridge, Pierre; Division Council, J. Pusey, Melter; D. L. Prentup, Bretton; H. L. Rickert, Oneida. Place for holding Second Division Encampment, Pierre, S. D.

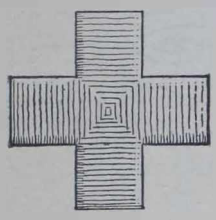
This was by far the most important and largest attended Encampment ever held in the Dakotas and being the first for South Dakota, was of much importance to all. Some 50 delegates were present, all camps being represented, and South Dakota Division has as many prominent men, members of its camps as any of the older divisions, in fact words cannot express what my heart desires to say on this one point only that we will hereafter take no back seat for sister divisions. Many important matters were decided at this encampment among which was the adoption of division By-laws also a cap mark and division badge, the latter of which is I believe finer than any other division, and when we have same approved by Commander-in-Chief and made, we are certain to surprise you all. Without disclosing its form will say the material is all the product of Dakota soil. C. B. Cooke, one of the hardest working brothers in our division, and a member of the council-in-chief for two years, was honored, and very justly so, by being elected colonel for the ensuing year, and with the present prosperous condition of our division we have every reason to believe that Bro. Cooke will keep things moving and keep South Dakota Div. to the front. Before closing the encampment, Captain Lyons, of Watertown, in a neat little speech, presented Past-Colonel Bras, with a silver eagle, on behalf of the Division in consideration of the magnificent services rendered this division by the recipient. Colonel Bras will always retain the heartfelt

thanks of every brother of this division. Personally, I feel grateful to the brothers of our division for returning me as Delegate-at-Large to the Ninth Annual Encampment at St. Joseph.

Am anxiously awaiting for candidates to hob up for Commander-in-Chief. Come forward brothers. Yours in F. C. and L.

W. A. ROGERS.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters at Bennington.
Col. E. T. Griswold.....Commanding.

[*Bennington.*]

Extracts Orders No. 7.

Our Commander-in-Chief, deeming it unwise to accept the gift we were in hopes to make him, preferring to accept the will for the deed, we will, with his consent and that of those camps which have already subscribed, apply the money thus received toward our Soldiers' Home hospital fund. As there is still a deficiency of about $90 in the amount which was voted to be raised for this purpose by the last Division Encampment, it is hoped that camps will try and meet their obligation before the close of this administration. Lt.-Col. C. H. Anderson, St. Albans, Maj. H. O. Bixby, Chelsea, and H. C. Slack, Springfield, have been authorized to solicit and receive monies for this fund in their respective districts, i. e., the northern, central and southern parts of the State.

Owing to adverse circumstances it has been decided that we will not have a "Field Day," or a Field Encampment at St. Albans. Nevertheless, a grand time is assured and we hope that notwithstanding the disappointment, just as many will attend the encampment. There is no camp so poor but that it can afford to pay at least the traveling expenses of its delegate, as the inspiration he will derive from his attendance, will be manifested and imparted to his camp upon his return to it and will be worth many times the expense incurred. See that your camp is represented.

As heretofore announced, the Eighth Annual Encampment of this division will convene at St. Albans, July 9 and 10, 1890. The Division Council will meet at the "Weldon House" at 6:20 p. m., Tuesday the 8th prox., to audit the Division accounts and to attend to such other business as may be found necessary when met.

Delegates and alternates must be provided with proper credentials (Forms 8 and 8 ½), past colonels and past captains with Form No. 7, and sitting captains will present their commissions. Remember that all members in good standing are entitled to seats in the encampment. This is going to be the largest division meeting we have ever had. Brothers, let work "rip" for a couple of days, go to St. Albans and enjoy the happiest time you will ever have had. Camps are requested to bring or send their colors. We can best manifest our sentiments with the American flag over our heads. Members are expected to appear in the regulation uniform at all sessions of the encampment. Delegates will present written reports, incorporating the following statistics: Number of members in camp at date, number mustered, dropped, discharged, re-instated, and deaths during the year, together with the condition of their camp financially, its future prospects and any items of interest which may be worthy of note.

Lt.-Col. Anderson has made the following arrangements for railroad and hotel rates: From all points in this state, fare one way. We append a table giving a list of towns not situated upon the line of any railroad, and showing the nearest town at which brothers will have to purchase tickets:

Cabot, tickets on sale at Waldon.

Calais, tickets on sale at Montpelier.

Chelsea, tickets on sale at Randolph.

East Corinth, tickets on sale at Randolph or Montpelier.

Hinesburg, tickets on sale at Burlington.

Jacksonville, tickets on sale at White River Junction.

Montgomery, tickets on sale at Richford.

Rochester, tickets on sale at Bethel.

Stowe, tickets on sale at Waterbury.

Those living on the line of the D & H. R. R., will have to show their credentials before they can receive the above special rates A Sons of Veterans badge should be sufficient to prove your membership in the Order if you are unknown to the ticket agent.

Hotel rates at the leading hotels: Weldon House, to those desiring rooms by themselves, $1.75 per day; two or more rooming together, $1.50 per day. American House, $1.50 per day; Stratton House, $1.50 per day, Grand Central House, $1 per day; St. Albans House, $1.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, S. V., has been called to be held at St. Albans July 8 and 9, for the purpose of organizing a permanent Division. Sons of Veterans are earnestly invited to bring to encampment with them their mothers, wives, sisters, [etc. (?)] the same rates will be accorded them as above stated. We, as Sons of Veterans, should individually and collectively encourage this auxiliary of ours and do our utmost to make this, their first State convention, a success. Communications relative to this matter may be addressed to Miss S. Ada Hall, Chelsea.

The following additional subscriptions to Division Colors have been received: Capt. J. N. Ripley, $1; Past Col. F. L. Eaton, $5; Past Captain William H. Sears, $3. Amount previously acknowledged, $25.60; total, $34.60. The Colors have arrived at headquarters and are "beauties" They will be unfurled for the first time at St. Albans.

Hugh Henry Camp No. 67 was mustered at Windsor, May 22, by Captain K. W Morse assisted by Captain C. H. Brown and others of No. 61. C. C. Barret was elected Captain and will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

Col. E. Henry Powell Camp No. 68 was mustered at Richford, by Brother L. G. Young, May 28. Max L. Powell was elected Captain and will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

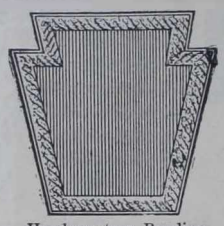
Gen. L. A. Grant Camp No. 69 was mustered at Bellows Falls with 30 charter members, by Past Col. C. F. R. Jenne, assisted by brothers from No. 2, June 5. M. O. Cooper Captain, will be honored and obeyed as such.

Gen. Geo. B. McClellan Camp No. 65, was mustered at Post Mills June 9, by Capt. K. W. Morse, assisted by H. O. Bixby and brothers of No. 28. Chas. E. Flanders was elected Captain, and will be accorded the respect due his position.

The prizes for the camps having made the largest proportionate gain in membership since January 1, will be awarded at the encampment. Gains made after the close of the present quarter will not be credited.

While the colonel desires to courteously reply to all correspondents, yet he must refuse to answer only communications of importance, as other work at headquarters must be devoted some attention in order to properly close up the business of the year. He will be glad to receive letters from any or all of the brothers, but trusts that they will pardon him if the same require an answer and he does not secure an opportunity to reply before encampment. E. T. GRISWOLD.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Reading.
Col. Geo. W. Gerhard.....Commanding.

READING, Pa., June 23, 1890.

Division Order No. 9.

The 10th Annual Encampment of the Division having elected the following officers, they will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Colonel, George W. Gerhard, Camp 3; Lieutenant-Colonel, H. M. Rebele, Camp 33 (Nevin); Major, J. Harry Kresge, Camp 140; Division Council, H. M. Lowry, Camp 177; Walter E. Smith, Camp 10; Harry Londerback, Camp 4 (Reynolds). Representatives to Commandery-in-Chief Encampment: At Large, W. J. Martin, Camp 55; Delegates: S. B. Harte, Camp 144; Frank Dietrick, Camp 169; W W. Brunner, Camp 160; John A. Wood, Camp 127; Frank L. Armstrong, Camp 102; Alternates-at-Large, Archibald Lester, Camp 6; Eugene C. Snyder, Camp 150; John Dachrodt, Camp 233; E. J. Cake, Camp 16; Adam D. Fasig, Camp 16; William G. Eirely, Camp *.

The following Staff Officers have been appointed: Chaplain, Rev. J. W. Meminger, Camp 19; Adjutant, H. H. Hammer, Camp 16; Quartermaster, C. E. Diefenderfer, Camp 16; Inspector, H. M. Russell, Camp 2 (Schuyler); Mustering Officer, William H. Keirn, Camp 12; Sergeant-Major, Fred Row, Camp 16; They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Further appointments will be announced in subsequent orders.

The encampment so amended the division By-Laws that for the next five years Division Headquarters will be located in Reading.

The next encampment will be held at Dubois, Clearfield county, in May, 1891, under the auspices of Camp No 142.

The encampment unanimously adopted a resolution recommending the organization of the Ladies Aid Societies by camps in the division. Information on the subject can be obtained from Division President, Mrs. Ada L. Shannon, 4122 Ogden street, Philadelphia.

The "*Picket Guard*" published at Media, Delaware county, by Bros. S. Omensetter and E. N. Tuckerman, of Camp 18 was endorsed as the organ of the Pennsylvania Division.

Photographs of members comprising the Division Encampment can be had from Captain E. N. Bridges, No. 3 Main street, Bradford, Pa.

Division Headquarters are hereby established at 529 Court street, Reading, Pa. Communications intended for the Adjutant and Quartermaster must be addressed to P. O. box 158, Reading. Correspondence for the Colonel must be addressed Lock Haven, Pa. Draw remittances to order of C. E. Diefenderfer, Quartermaster. Local checks will only be received with the understanding that any collection charges arising will be deducted therefrom. All checks, drafts and money orders will be made payable to C. E. Diefenderfer.

Officers and members communicating with headquarters, will, in all cases, mention number of camp to which they belong.

Blanks in duplicate for quarterly reports for the term ending June 30th, are herewith sent to commanding officers of all camps in this division. Officers in command will be held responsible for the correctness and prompt return of these reports and will see that the First Sergeant and Quartermaster Sergeant fill out the same and send one copy of each, with proper per capita tax, which is 12½ cents for each member in good standing, to H. H. Hammer, Adjutant, in the addressed envelope, which is enclosed for that purpose. On each member re-instated per capita tax must be paid in addition to the number in good standing. Or, in other words, two quarters' tax must be paid on every member re-instated. All camps delinquent will be suspended and the captains dealt with according to rules and regulations. All reports must be in not later than July 15. The new Password and Countersign will be promulgated immediately upon receipt of reports and tax. Captains will be particular to see that reports and per capita are forwarded together, and not per capita tax without reports.

Officers are urged to familiarize themselves with the rules and regulations. By so doing much labor on the part of the officers at Headquarters will be spared in answering trivial questions. The same is also requested of the officers in charge of the ritualistic features of the Order. Camp officers should commit the ritual work to memory in order that the effect may be more favorable, impressive and desirable.

Circular Letter No. 1 and General Order No. 6, from the Commander-in-Chief, are herewith promulgated. Camps will be governed accordingly by the instructions contained therein.

Since the last announcement the following camps have been mustered: John H. Styer Camp No. 25, Berwick, Columbia county, 23 recruits, by Chaplain Wildun Scott, of Camp 21. Captain, E. P. Wolf. Joel Serfoss Camp No. 273, Bangor, Northampton county, 15 recruits, by Lieutenant S. S. Horn A. D. C. Captain, Albert Ackerman.

Communications from several camps have been received relative to the election of camp officers. By reference to the Camp Constitution it will be seen that officers in camps are duly elected once a year in December. By command of

Colonel GEORGE W. GERHARD.

[*Philadelphia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I herewith send you the following resolutions adopted by our camp, desiring the same to be published in your paper.

At the regular stated meeting of the Anna M. Ross Camp No. 1, Division of Pennsylvania, S. V., U. S. A., held on Friday evening, May 30, 1890, it was unanimously resolved to appoint a committee to prepare a pre-amble and resolution in condemnation of the action of the Southern people at the recent unveiling of the Lee monument:

WHEREAS, It has come to our notice through the public press, that at the unveiling of the statue to the Confederate hero, Major General Robert A. Lee, the Southern people did, with a full knowledge of their action, float to the public the "Stars and Bars" familiarly known during the late war, as the rebel flag. Therefore be it,

Resolved, That we the sons of those brave men who left home and fireside to defend the Nation's honor and integrity, depreciate the action of those so lately engaged in a war against the Union for so wantonly forgetting that there is but *one flag*, one country and one people, and that we as an organization hereby condemn such actions on the part of the Southern people as being *disloyal* and *treasonable* in the judgment of all good citizens.

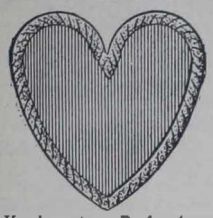
Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be published in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, *National Tribune* and *Picket Guard*, and be given as much publicity as possible.

L. P. DRAKE,
M. L. WIEGNER,

C. C. MORTON,
F. LEBER,
GEO. W. WEABER.
Committee.

By order of the Camp,
F. W. RICHARDSON, Captain.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Parkersburg.
Col. Ed. Hazen.....Commanding.

[*Parkersburg.*]

The annual encampment of this State began the 18th, at the headquarters of Meade Camp, this city, and it has been the most successful yet held by this division.

The encampment, which was held strictly for business purposes, to hear the reports of officers and act upon them, observed a strict military discipline throughout.

The following committees were appointed:

On Officers' Reports—A. W. Braker, A. H. Nugent, C. H. Watkins, Chas. Musgrove.

On Constitution—A. H. Nugent, J. M. Brown, D. S. Belt, W. W. McHenry, A. M. Lazier.

On Distribution of Work—W. T. Marsh, C. A. Bayles, W. T. Sidell, A. W. Brake, A. H. Nugent.

On Ritual—C. L. Bayles, C. A. Watkins, W. L. Watson, J. W. Westfall, D. S. Belt.

On Resolutions—W. T. Sidell, A. M. Lazier, W. T. Marsh, Chester Williams, R. L. Mason.

The report of Col. H. B. Baguely, and those of all the other officers, showed a healthy growth of the Order, financially and numerically throughout the State.

The report of Adjutant Dunnington showed that, considering the circumstances surrounding the Order, in this State, the growth during the past year was something remarkable. He states that for the first time it may now be seen that the organization of the Sons of Veterans of West Virginia has a fair and substantial start.

During the first year of the past administration the Order had increased in this State over 90 per cent. in membership, and that during the coming year it was expected that the membership would be doubled.

The Quartermaster's report showed that the Order was in a splendid condition financially, and that the organization had a handsome balance to its credit.

A communication from Secretary Fleming of the Y. M. C. A., extending an invitation to the visitors individually or collectively to visit the Association rooms on Market street, and also to visit Recreation Park, where they would be entertained in a pleasant manner. The street car line offered free transportation and would place their cars at the disposal of the visitors.

Both invitations were accepted and a vote of thanks was tendered.

The local camps tendered the visitors an elegant banquet at the G. A. R. Hall. It was a pleasant occasion indeed. The room and tables were handsomely decorated, the *menu* was excellent, and the local camp did itself proud on the occasion. Music enlivened the scene, and a speech by Col. Romeo H. Freer was well received.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term.

Colonel—Ed. Hazen, Parkersburg.
Lieut. Col.—A. W. Lewis, Buckhannon.
Major—A. W. Westfall, Auburn.
Delegate-at-Large—E. B. Morris, Buckhannon.
Alternate-at-Large—A. M. Lazier, Morgantown.
Delegate—A. W. Brake, Auburn.
Alternate—W. T. Marsh, Wheeling.
Division Council—G. A. Dunnington, Wheeling; Chas. Musgrave, Auburn; W. T. Sidell, New Martinsville.

Resolutions were adopted expressing thanks to the Y. M. C. A. for the kind invitation to their park, and to the local camp for the elegant and hospitable entertainment.

A resolution was also passed favoring a service pension to old soldiers.

The encampment closed its labors at 3 o'clock on the 19th, to meet next year at Buckhannon, at the same time the G. A. R. encampment is held at that place.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Denver.
Col. Chas. H. Anderson....Commanding.

DENVER, June 14, 1890. Orders No. 7.

Having been duly elected Colonel Commanding, I hereby assume command and establish headquarters at Denver, Col.

All officers of the staff of the late Colonel Commanding are hereby relieved and directed to report to the Captains of their respective camps.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the Fifth Annual Encampment of this Division, held at Pueblo, Colo., June 10, and 11, 1890: Colonel Commanding, Charles H. Anderson, Denver, Col.; Lieutenant-Colonel, A. H. Davis, Canon City; Major W. D. Wingett, Pueblo; Division Council, I. W. Manley, La Junta, F. E. Post, Denver, T. B. Argo, Denver. Delegate to Commandery-in-Chief, A. L. Fugard, Pueblo; Alternate to Commandery-in-Chief, E. E. McKinnon, Canon City; Delegate at Large to Commandery-in-Chief, L. W. Kennedy, Denver; Alternate at Large to Commandery-in-Chief, I. M. Kennedy, Denver.

The following appointments on the staff of the Colonel are hereby announced: Adjutant, Chas. A. Jackson, P. O. Box 1124, Denver Col.; Quartermaster, Elmer T. Beltz, Laramie, Wyo.; Inspector, R. R. Bingham, Denver; with rank of First Lieutenant from date; they will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Communications to staff officers should be forwarded to the addresses given above. The address of the Colonel is P. O. Box 1124, Denver, Col.

Captains are hereby directed to forward to the Adjutant the name of an energetic and worthy brother for appointment as aide.

The second quarter ends with the present month, and it is the desire of the Colonel Commanding that each camp be prompt in making out and forwarding through the proper channels, to these headquarters, the report due for the quarter.

In assuming command of the Colorado Division, I desire to return thanks for the honor conferred, and ask the hearty co-operation of all brothers, and pledge myself to use my best efforts to make the year prosperous and harmonious throughout the division. By order of

CHAS. H. ANDERSON, Col. Commanding.

[*Grand Junction.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—A short time ago I noticed an article in the *Household Companion*, written by one James J. Maring Smith in defence of the "Lost Cause." For pure unsophisticated disloyalty and treason it certainly has no parallel in the recent writings of those crest-fallen rebels. He vindicates the motives and actions of that arch traitor, Jeff Davis, in the most glowing language, and justifies slavery, with all its blighting curses, its sinful horrors and polluting results in his most fiery eloquence. If we were living under a government perpetuated by the power of bayonets, it would not be worth one moment's time to notice his deep dyed, traitor sentiments, but in a country whose existence depends on the loyalty and patriotism of its citizens, it is their duty to discountenance such utterances. As a citizen of this republic and a Son of Veteran, I deem it not out of order to reply in my feeble way, through the columns of THE REVEILLE, to some of his putrid, cankering thoughts. It is alike the pleasure and duty of every patriot to hush such vile blotant ideas and teach the principles of devotion to the stars and stripes, love of our country, and loyalty to its institutions.

He says "slavery, as the South had it, was right, and a blessing for that which bestows a blessing on a race is morally right beyond a question and cannot be truthfully contradicted. We bought the negro, brought to our own doors in his original barbarous state, and we educated him in the paths of honesty, truth, industry, temperance and Christianity." He clings to the idea held sacred by the worst type of savages of to-day. The divine right of slavery has been preached by semi-barbarians and heartless villains since the days of reliable history, and expounded only for the sake of gain in all ages, and has all this time been denounced by enlightened, honest Christian people everywhere. Through the weakness of this government and scheming of demagogues it was grafted into the constitution, and through the sacrifice of blood and treasure it was wiped out three quarters of a century afterwards. When the smoke of battle cleared from the field of Appomattox, the vile serpent of slavery that had so long been darting its poisonous fangs at the vitals of the Republic, no longer tempted the Statesman. Its head was fatally bruised and it had no mourners. But twenty-five years afterwards, when more than half of its exterminators have bivouaced on the shores of eternity, the spirit of its old protectors rise, Phoenix like from its ashes and proclaims the doctrine so odious to civilization. He says, "We educated him in the principles of industry, truth, honesty, temperance and Christianity." Yes, instructed him in virtues that Southern masters never possessed. None of those sentiments ever found lodgment in the breasts of slave owners.

The only instruction ever given the poor boudsman by their masters was instruction in villainy, debauchery and how to wear their lives away on the burning sands of cotton fields and rice plantations. The rest they learned of themselves at every slight opportunity presented. Why mourn the death of slavery? These Southern masters should be thankful to the people of the North for freeing the negro. A majority of the slaves at the time of their emancipation were the offspring, of these men, hybrids produced by white fathers and black mothers, through the villainy of the one and the ignorance and helplessness of the other. They ought certainly not upbraid the men who dashed the shackles from the aching limbs of their own children. Again he says, "The amount of money spent on the negro of the south by our friends north and ourselves, no doubt would have paid us the honest debt the government owes us, or would have taken him to his native land where repose the ashes of his ancesters." The only debt the government owes the south and one that should have been paid in '65, was death to the leader and banishment to all who wilfully participated in the attempted destruction of the Nation. Why take the money and send the blacks to Africa? He never came here of his own free will and accord, and is only living among those who tore him from the attachments of his native home and forcibly carried him to this continent. If they cannot get along peaceably together, let the white man be sent to the shores of the dark continent. The negro fought for the government. The white man of the South fought to destroy it. Which had we better depart. If the southern people persist in committing such outrages as at Aberdeen, the Louisiana and Florida affairs and the Clayton assassination the sooner the last one of them leaves our shores the better it will be for our country.

In conclusion he says, "Our cause is not lost; it will yet arise in all the splendor of the bright morning star, and the unprejudiced mind and impartial historian of the future will extol the virtues and principles of Jefferson Davis for leading the sons of the South against the galling chains that yoked them to the negro race and their former slaves." I have sometimes thought that the "lost cause" will rise again, but it will not be till the last man who wore the blue on southern fields will have camped on the other side. And then it will be confronted by the Sons of Veterans, the grandest army of patriots that ever has, or perhaps ever will figure in the world's history. Having been taught the principles of loyalty in the cradle, and on mothers' knees have heard the sweet music of patriotic airs, we are undoubtedly prepared to defend the government when our fathers have passed away.

But how will that impartial historian extol the virtues and principles of Davis, with the cries of widows and orphans ringing in his ears, made such by this human fiend. The skeletons of those who perished in Andersonville and other Southern prisoners by his cruel hand will arise from their resting-places to protest. The only historian who will ever extol the life and actions of Davis is the one that prates of the glory of pirates, highway men and assassins. In years to come when the names of Lincoln and all Union heroes will shine in eternal brilliancy, Jeff Davis and all those who tried to destroy the Union will sleep in forgotten and dishonored graves, remembered and respected only by those who disgrace a country by belonging to it. Let no fears be expressed for the future of America so long as our Order exists, which, God grant, may be till the last page of human history will be written. The south wind that sighs a sad requiem above the last resting-place of the Nation's dead, will never sweep across a discordant Union, will never flap the stars and stripes as a conquered flag, will never fan the burning cheek of a human slave. Yours in F., C and L.. L. H. HAYS.

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PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL.....June 28, 1890.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

G. B. ABBOTT.....Editor.

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Frank C. Shipley.....Oakland, Cal.
F. P. Merrill.....Malden, Mass.
C. H. Rice.....Bangor, Me.
B. W. Frauenthal.....(Union Depot) St. Louis, Mo.
Will E. Beeson.....Winchester, Ind.
E. R. Reisel.....Hartford, Conn.
Capt. Rogers.....Mitchell, Dak.
C. E. Ellsworth.....Danville, Ill.
E. K. Gould.....Rockland, Me.
Miss Josephine Mumholland.....Bloomington, Ill.
Wm. E. Morris, Jr.....Leavenworth, Kan.

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Address all communications to

JAS. I. LYONS, Publisher.

8 Fifth Avenue. - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

THE president approved the dependent pension bill.

VERMONT is the last to hold an encampment this year.

THE Andersonville prison stockade has been purchased by the Georgia Department G. A. R.

THE interstate reunion of Kansas and Nebraska will be held at Superior, Neb., Aug. 4 to 9, inclusive.

A NEW post has been chartered in Boston. The membership is taken from Posts No. 7, 15 and 26.

THE Ohio encampment of the Grand Army held at Cincinnati in May favored a per diem service pension.

THE Senate bill appropriating $300,000 for the erection of a statue to Gen. Grant in Washington has passed.

GEN. GRIFFIN will speak at Hammond, Ind., July 4th, under the auspices of Gen. Chas. F. Griffin Camp, No. 39.

It will be a day of rejoicing when the two Jims (Averdick and Lidders) meet in the Ninth Encampment at St. Joe.

GEN. GRIFFIN paid Illinois the compliment of turning out the finest military parade of any Division he has visited not even excepting Ohio.

A LETTER from Post Commander-in-Chief Frank P. Merrill, of Boston, indicates that the Sons of Veterans will do themselves proud during the Encampment of the G. A. R.

The editor and publisher of THE REVEILLE will both have votes at St. Joseph.

COL. GEO. ADDINGTON, was re-elected Colonel of the Division of New York. He earned this endorsement for the splendid work he has done.

CORPS No. 12, W. R. C., Berlin, Wis., was organized less than a year ago with a charter membership of twelve. The corps now has a membership of sixty.

THE Grand Army will place a statue of General Grant in the statuary hall of the old House of Repesentatives at Washington, $10,000 has been collected for that purpose.

THE fourth annual convention of the National Naval Veterans' Association will be held at Boston during the encampment. A general reunion of naval veterans will also be held.

ILLINOIS holds rank as the second largest Division in the Order. The time was when she tagged along behind Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, New York, Massachusetts, Kansas and Pennsylvania.

THE railroads have granted a round trip rate of one fare to St. Joseph. This is the lowest rate ever granted the National Encampment of the Sons of Veterans and much credit is due Bro. Otto Gresham, of Indianapolis, the Chairman of the Committee on transportation for securing this rate.

IT is funny how one extreme follows another. Last year developed nearly a dozen candidates for the Commander-in-Chiefship. This year after the bushes have been thoroughly shaken but two appear to be anxious to serve the Order in the capacity of its chief executive. Gen. Webb, of Kansas, will be strongly pushed by his Division for the position. General Webb is an old soldier, a splendid speaker, and a brother who was one of the early workers in the order. He was a candidate before the encampment at Wheeling and at Paterson. The other candidate will be urged by the delegates from Ohio and is none other than the Indomitable Col. Bundy, of Cincinnati. The recent Colonel of that Division. As a speaker while entirely different from Gen. Webb he is equally as brilliant and is quite popular especially among the recent lights of the order. He first attracted attention while a delegate from Ohio to the Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1887 by the strong fight he made against General Order No. 16, of Gen. Payne which was alleged to be political in character. His stand to keep the order clear of political coloring commended the respect of the entire encampment. Both of the candidates are lawyers and hold the regard of their home communities. Both are married and both in financial circumstances to afford the time necessary to fill the position. Both are honorable, honest and capable of discharging the duties of the office to which they aspire with credit to themselves and success to the Order. Both have made good records in the Order and which ever one is successful the Order need have no fear for its careful management and THE REVEILLE will heartily support the Commander-in-Chief elect.

ATTENTION.

On requisition, Major A. P. Davis, of Pittsburg, Pa., will promptly furnish all of the supplies named in "Badge and Decoration list" on official form No. 1 of both the S. V. and L. A. S. For all other supplies address Division Headquarters or dealers whose advertisements will be found in this paper. Price list free.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE", JULY 12, 1890.

June 29, 1862—Willis Church, Va. Cavalry advance of Casey's Division, Fourth Corps. Confederate loss 2 killed, 15 wounded, 46 captured.

June 29, 1863—Westminster, Md. Detachment 1st Del. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 7 wounded; Confederate loss 3 killed, 15 wounded.

June 30, 1862—Luray, Va. Detachment of Cavalry of Brig.-Gen. Crawford's command. Union loss 1 killed, 3 wounded.

June 30, 1863—Hanover, Pa. Cavalry Corps. Union loss 12 killed, 43 wounded; Confederate loss 75 wounded, 60 missing.

July 1, 1862—Booneville, Miss. 2d Iowa Cav., 2d Mich. Cav. Union loss 45 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 17 killed, 65 wounded.

—Village Creek, Ark. 9th Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 30 wounded.

—Waddell's Farm, Ark. Detachment 3d Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 4 wounded.

July 1-3, 1863—Gettysburg, Pa. Army of the Potomac, Maj.-Gen. Geo. G. Meade; First Corps, Maj.-Gen. Reynolds; Second Corps, Maj.-Gen. Hancock; Third Corps, Maj.-Gen. Sickles; Sixth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Sedgwick; Eleventh Corps, Maj.-Gen. Howard; Twelfth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Slocum; Cavalry Corps, Maj.-Gen. Pleasanton. Union loss 2,834 killed, 13,709 wounded, 6,643 missing; Confederate loss 3,500 killed, 14,500 wounded, 13,621 missing. Union Maj.-Gen. Reynolds, Brig.-Gen'ls Weed, Zook and Farnsworth killed; Maj.-Gen'ls Sickles and Hancock, Brig.-Gen'ls Paul, Rowley, Gibbons and Barlow wounded. (Gen. Lucius Fairchild, Commander-in-Chief Grand Army of the Republic, lost his arm on the first day.) Confederate Maj.-Gen. Pender, Brig.-Gen'ls Garnett, Barksdale and Semmes killed; Maj.-Gen'ls Hood, Trimble and Heth, Brig.-Gen'ls Kemper, Scales, Anderson, Hampton, Jones, Jenkins, Pettigrew and Posey wounded.

July 1-26, 1863—Morgan's raid into Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, finally captured at New Lisbon, Ohio, by Brig.-Gen. Sheckelford's Cavalry. Union loss 22 killed, 80 wounded, 730 missing; Confederate loss 86 killed, 385 wounded, 3,000 captured.

July 1-31, 1864—In front of Petersburg, including Deep Bottom, New Market and Malvern Hill, on the 27th, and mine explosion on the 30th; Second, Fifth, Tenth and Eighteenth Corps. Union loss 898 killed, 4,060 wounded 3,110 missing; Confederate loss at Deep Bottom 400 killed, 600 wounded, 200 missing.

July 2, 1861—Falling Waters, Md., also called Haynesville or Martinsburg, Md., 1st Wis., 11th Penn. Union loss 8 killed, 15 wounded; Confederate loss 31 killed, 50 wounded.

July 2, 1864—Pine Bluff, Ark. 64th U. S. Colored. Union loss, 6 killed.

—Fort Johnson, James Island, S. C. Troops of Department of the South. Union loss 19 killed, 97 wounded, 135 missing.

July 2-5, 1864—Nickajack Creek or Smyrna, Ga. Troops under command of Maj.-Gen. Sherman. Union loss 60 killed, 310 wounded. Confederate loss 100 killed and wounded.

July 3, 1862—Hazal's or Elvington Heights, Va. 14th Ind., 7th W. Va., 4th and 8th Ohio. Union loss 8 killed, 32 wounded; Confederate loss 100 killed and wounded.

July 3, 1864—Leetown, Va. 10th W. Va., 1st N. Y. Cavalry. Union loss 3 killed, 12 wounded.

—Hammack's Mills, W. Va. 153d Ohio National Guards. Union loss 3 killed, 7 wounded.

July 3-9, 1864—Expedition from Vicksburg to Jackson, Miss. 1st Division Seventeenth Corps. Union loss 150 wounded; Confederate loss 200 wounded.

July 4, 1863—Helena, Ark. Maj.-Gen. Prentiss' Division of Sixteenth Corps and gunboat "Tyler." Union loss 57 killed, 117 wounded, 32 missing; Confederate loss 173 killed, 687 wounded, 776 missing.

July 4-5, 1864—Bolton and Birdsong Ferry, Miss. Maj.-Gen. Sherman's forces. Confederate loss 2,000 captured.

—Montery Gap and Smithsburg, Md., and Fairfield, Pa. Kilpatrick's Cavalry. Union loss 30 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 30 killed and wounded, 100 prisoners.

July 4, 1864—Vicksburg, Miss. 48th U. S. Colored. Union loss 1 killed, 7 wounded.

July 4-5, 1864—Coleman's Plantation, near Port Gibson, Miss. 52nd U. S. Colored. Union loss 6 killed, 18 wounded.

July 4-7, 1864—Bolivar and Maryland Heights. Maj.-Gen. Sigel's Reserve Division. Union loss 20 killed, 80 wounded.

July [illegible], 1861—Carthage or Dry Forks Mo. 3d and 5th Mo., one battery of Mo Artil. Union loss 13 killed, 31 wounded. Confederate loss 30 killed, 125 wounded, 45 prisoners.

—Newport, News, Va. One Co. of 9th N. Y. Union loss 6 wounded; Confederate loss 3 wounded.

July 5, 1863—Lebanon, Ky. 20th Ky. Union loss 9 killed, 15 wounded, 400 missing; Confederate loss 3 killed, 6 wounded.

July 5, 1864—Hagerstown, Md. 1st Md. Cavalry, Potomac Home Brigade. Union loss 2 killed, 6 wounded.

July 5-7, 1864—John's Island, S. C. Maj.-Gen. Foster's troops. Union loss 16 killed, 82 wounded; Confederate loss 20 killed, 80 wounded.

July 5-18, 1864—Smith's Expedition, La Grange, Tenn., to Tupelo, Miss. 1st and 3rd Divisions Sixteenth Corps, one Brigade U. S. Colored Troops and Grierson's Cavalry. Union loss 85 killed, 567 wounded; Confederate loss 110 killed, 600 wounded.

July 6, 1861—Middle Creek Fork or Buckhannon, W. Va. One Co. 3d Ohio. Union loss 1 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 7 killed.

July 6, 1862—Grand Prairie, near Aberdeen, Ark. 24th Ind. Union loss 1 killed, 21 wounded; Confederate loss 84 killed and wounded.

July 6, 1863—Quaker Bridge, N. C. 17th, 23d and 27th Mass., 9th N. J., 81st and 158th N. Y., Belger's and Angel's Batteries.

—Hagerstown and Williamsport, Md. Kilpatricks Cavalry.

—July 6, 1864—Little Blue, Mo. 2d Col. Cavalry. Union loss 8 killed, 1 wounded.

July 6-10, 1864—Chattahoochee River, Ga. Army of the Ohio, Maj.-Gen. Schofield; Army of the Tennessee, Maj.-Gen. McPherson; Army of the Cumberland, Maj.-Gen. Thomas; Army of the Mississippi, Maj.-Gen. W. T. Sherman. Union loss 80 killed, 450 wounded, 200 missing.

July 7, 1861—Great falls, Va. 8th N. Y. Union loss 2 killed; Confederate loss 12 killed.

July 7, 1862—Bayou Cache, also Cotton Plant, Round Hill, Plantation and Bayou de View, 11th Wis., 33d Ill., 8th Ind., 1st Mo. Light Artil., 1st Ind. Cavalry, 5th and 13th Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 7 killed, 57 wounded; Confederate loss 110 killed, 200 wounded.

July 7-9, 1863—Iuka, Miss. 10th Mo. and 7th Kan. Cavalry. Union loss 5 killed, 3 wounded.

—Boonsboro, Md. Buford's and Kilpatrick's Cavalry. Union loss 9 killed, 45 wounded.

July 7, 1864—Solomon's Gap, and Middleton, Md. 8th Ill. Cavalry, Potomac Home Brigade and Alexander's Balti-

more Battery. Union loss 5 killed, 20 wounded.

July 8, 1861—Laurel Hill or Bearlington, W. Va. 14th Ohio, 9th Ind. Union loss 2 killed, 6 wounded.

July 8, 1862—Black River, Mo. 5th Kan. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 3 wounded.

July 9, 1862—Hamilton, N. C. 9th N. Y., and gunboats "Perry," "Ceres" and "Shawseeo." Union loss 1 killed, 20 wounded.

—Aberdeen, Ark. 24th, 34th, 43d and 46th Ind. Casualties not recorded.

—Tompkinsville, Ky. 3d Penn. Cav. Union loss 4 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed and wounded.

July 9-16, 1863—Jackson, Miss., including engagements at Rienzi, Bolton Depot, Canton and Clinton, 9th, 13th 16th and part of 16th Corps. Union loss 100 killed, 800 wounded, 100 missing; Confederate loss 71 killed, 504 wounded, 764 missing.

July 9, 1864—Monocacy, Md. 1st and 2d Brigades of 3d Division, Sixth Corps and Detachments of Eighth Corps Union loss 90 killed, 579 wounded, 1,290 missing; Confederate loss 400 wounded.

July 10, 1861—Monroe Station, Mo. 16th Ill., 3d Ia., Hannibal (Mo) Home Guards. Union loss 3 killed; Confederate loss 4 killed, 20 wounded, 75 prisoners.

July 10 to Sept. 6, 1863—Siege of Fort Wagner, Morris Island, S. C. Troops Department of the South, under command of Maj.-Gen. Gilmore and U. S. Navy under Admiral Dahlgren. Union loss 1,757 killed, wounded and missing; Confederate loss 561 killed, wounded and missing.

July 11, 1861—Rich Mountain, Va. 8th, 10th and 13th Ind., 19th Ohio. Union loss 11 killed, 35 wounded; Confederate loss 60 killed, 140 wounded, 100 prisoners.

July 11, 1862—Williamsburg, Va. Confederate loss 3 killed.

—Pleasant Hill, Mo. 1st Iowa Cavalry, Mo. Militia. Union loss 10 killed, 19 wounded; Confederate loss, 6 killed, 5 wounded.

July 11-22, 1864—Rosseau's Raid in Alabama and Georgia, including Ten Islands and Stone's Ferry, Ala., and Auburn and Chena Station, Ga. 8th Ind., 5th Iowa, 9th Ohio, 2d Ky. and 4th Tenn. Cavalry, Battery E, 1st Mich. Artil. Union loss 3 killed, 30 wounded; Confederate loss 95 killed and wounded.

July 12, 1861—Barboursville, or Red House, Va. 2d Ky. Union loss 1 killed; Confederate loss 10 killed.

—Beverly, W. Va. 4th and 9th Ohio. Confederate loss 600 prisoners.

July 12, 1862—Lebanon, Ky. 28th Ky., Lebanon Home Guards, (Morgan's Raid). Union loss 2 killed, 65 prisoners

—Near Culpepper, Va. 1st Md., 1st Vt., 1st W. Va., 5th N. Y. Cavalry. Confederate loss 1 killed, 5 wounded.

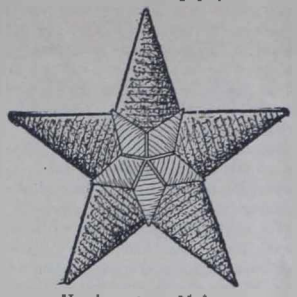
July 12, 1863—Ashpy Gap, Va. 2d Mass Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 8 wounded.

July 12, 1864—Fort Stevens, Washington, D. C. Twenty-second Corps, 1st and 2d Divisions Sixth Corps, Marines, Home Guards, citizens and convalescents. Union loss 54 killed, 319 wounded; Confederate loss 500 killed and wounded.

THE REVEILLE would inform its friend that its job department is more thoroughly equipped for general work than ever before. Camp stationery, emblematic cards, bills, posters, tickets and general commercial work executed with neatness and skill. State what you are in need o and we will send you samples.

This issue was delayed on account of the absence of the editor and publisher while attending the Ill. Div. Encampment.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Malvern.

Col. Chas. Deckman.....Commanding.

MALVERN, O., June 17, 1890.

Orders No. 7.

Having been elected Colonel of the Ohio Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at the Eighth Annual Encampment held at Mansfield, I hereby assume command, and have established Headquarters at Malvern, Ohio. I feel grateful for the honor conferred upon me by the members of the Eighth Annual Encampment in electing me Colonel of this, the Banner Division, and I trust that every brother will promptly obey all orders, and give to the administration his cordial support—and success will crown our united efforts.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Colonel Chas. J. Deckman, Malvern; Lieutenant Colonel, Fred D. Perry, Cadiz; Major, J. B. Parker, Cleveland. Division Council—R. J. Williams, Cincinnati; T. E. Bonsall, Cleveland; A. E. B. Stevens, Cleves.

The following Delegates and Alternates to the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., were elected: Delegate-at-large, J. V. Hilliard, Newark; Alternate-at-large, A. C. Messenger, Coalton.

Delegates—Harry C. Armstrong, Xenia; D. Q. Morrow, Hillsboro; H. D. Davis, Hillsboro; J. A. Averdeck, Cincinnati; David Joseph, Cincinnati; H. V. Spielman, Coalton; H. S. Buckland, Fremont; L. A. Pierce, Bucyrus; John F. Wilson, Sidney. Alternates:—F. D. Stewart, Fostoria; H. H. Cassill, Mt. Vernon; A. E. Heiss, Mansfield; Don C. Cable, Nelsonville; E. L. Johnson, Cincinnati; C. H. Orr, Columbus; W. R. Marshall, Cuyahoga Falls; F. T. Bristor, Mansfield; H. Clay Runyan, Catawba.

The following Staff Officers have been appointed, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly:—Surgeon, G. R. Hagerman, Shane's Crossing; Chaplain, Rev. J. D. Houston, Minerva; Judge-Advocate, E. H. Archer, Columbus; Inspector, W. C. Zearing, Bellefontaine; Mustering Officer, E. L. Johnson, Cincinnati; Adjutant, Harry O. Wilson, Malvern; Quartermaster, W. H. Deckman, Malvern. Special Aide, C. H. Orr, Columbus; Chief of Staff, C. D. Hilles, Lancaster.

The Ninth Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division, Sons of Veterans, will be held at Toledo, Ohio, and, as provided by the revised Division By-Laws, will be a field encampment under military discipline.

Special and County Aides will be appointed and their names announced in future Orders.

By resolutions adopted at the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., the *National Picket Guard*, published by the Sons of Veterans Publishing Co., Cincinnati, O., is hereby recognized as the official organ of the Ohio Division, and, while not imperative, we respectfully request that each camp and individual member in this Division subscribe for and receive the official organ of this Division.

Blanks for the First and Quartermaster-Sergeants' reports for the quarter ending June 30, are enclosed herewith. Captains, or Lieutenants in command of camps, are responsible for these reports, and they must be forwarded immediately after the last meeting in the quarter. The per capita tax will be ten cents on each member in good standing, and the same additional, per quarter, for each member re-instated. Camps mustered in April, will pay seven cents; those mustered in May will pay five cents on each member; camps mustered in June will not be required to pay any per capita tax, but will make a complete report. Owing to lateness in the quarter, of the change of administration, camps having held their last regular meeting, are requested to call a special meeting for the purpose of making out these reports.

Mail reports in return envelopes addressed to these headquarters.

Form 47 for Surgeon's annual report are enclosed herewith. Captains, or Lieutenants in command of camps, will see that they are properly filled out and promptly forwarded to Major G. R. Hagerman, Division Surgeon, Shane's Crossing, Ohio, who is hereby ordered on duty. Addressed envelopes enclosed herewith.

By resolution of H. A. Axline, Camp 336, for neglect of duty, Captain F. A. Chester and First Lieutenant, George Clifford have, by special orders, been reduced to ranks. The Second Lieutenant will assume command, and a special election is hereby ordered to fill the vacancies thus occasioned.

General Ed F. Myers Camp No. 203, Pierce, O., and Wm. O. Keeler Camp No. 204, Weston, O., have surrendered their charters and voluntarily disbanded. Transfer cards will be sent to each member in good standing, as soon as records are received at these headquarters.

For badges, buttons, or seals, address Major A. P. Davis, 97 Fourth avenue., Pittsburg, Pa.

Camps wishing supplies sent by mail, must send money enough to pay postage, otherwise they will be sent by express.

The reports of the Ohio Division, Ladies Aid Society show them to be in a highly prosperous and flourishing condition, and we most heartily recommend that camps to which no Ladies Aid Society is attached will take the necessary steps to organize a society at once. Address all communications for information to Mrs. J. S. Mason, Division President, Medina, O By order of CHAS. J. DECKMAN,

Colonel Commanding.

HARRY O. WILSON, Adjutant.

[*Mansfield.*]

The delegates to the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division, Sons of Veterans, were called to order at the Memorial opera house at 10:30 Tuesday morning by Colonel Wm. E. Bundy.

All the officers of the Division were present except W. H. Eccles of the Council. A number of committees were appointed, and on motion the Encampment adjourned until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The delegates as fast as they arrived reported to Adjutant Williams and were given badges after which they reported to Quartermaster Archer, at Camp Mansfield, and were assigned quarters in the city of tents.

The headquarters of the Ladies Aid Society was established at the Hotel Sherman, on East Fourth street, and the business meeting of that body was held in McIlvan's Camp rooms. In the evening the Woman's Relief Corps gave an informal reception and social to the visiting Sons and their ladies. At 9:30 the famous Buckland Rifles, of Fremont arrived in the city accompanied by a brass band. Upon invitation they ascended to the rooms and gave their silent drill which was enthusiastically received.

WEDNESDAY, 2ND DAY.

Encampment assembled at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. On motion congratulatory telegrams were sent to the following divisions which were then in session: New York, Colorado, Nebraska, Maine, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Iowa. The committee on credentials then made their report which was accepted.

At the afternoon session the business before the Encampment was the election of officers for the ensuing year. A number of members of the Ladies Aid Society were present, and on motion were allowed to remain to witness the elections. Chas. I. Deckman, of Malverne, D. L. Morrow, of Hillsboro and J. V. Hillyard of Newark were nominated in speeches that fairly made the encampment quake so forcible and able were they. The result as announced was Deckman 153, Morrow 101, Hilliard 51. For fully five minutes the cheering was deafening. Then Deckman was elevated to the platform where he thanked the encampment for the honor conferred.

THURSDAY, 3RD DAY.

At the morning session of the encampment, the election of officers was resumed. Fred D. Perry, of Cadiz was elected Lieutenant-Colonel; J. B. Parker of Akron, Major Division Council—R. J. Williams, T. E. Bonsall and Ben S. Johnson. J. V. Hilliard, of Newarks was elected Delegate-at-large by acclamation.

The election for delegates to the National Encampment resulted as follows: Harry Armstrong, J. A. Averdeck, Captain Buckland, David Joseph, H. V. Spielman, L. A. Perce, J. F. Wilson and A. C. Messenger. Alternates—Alternate-at-large, F. D. Stewart, D. C. Cable, E. S. Johnston, H. Castle, Fred T. Bristor, C. H. Orr, H. D. Davis and W. R. Marshall. The prize drill took place Thursday afternoon at the ball parks. The Miamsburg Rifles were present with nineteen men and took 1st prize $50 and the $200 Division Colors. The Columbus Blues had but thirteen men with them and this was much against them.

FRIDAY, 4TH DAY.

The principle work of the day was the installation of officers. Colonel Deckman announced his staff as follows: Chaplain, Rev. J. D. Houston; Judge Advocate, E. H. Archer; Inspection Officer, E. L. Johnston; Adjutant, H. O. Wilson; Quartermaster, W. H. Deckman; Special Aide, W. H. Orr; Chief of Staff, C. L. Hilles.

After instructing the delegates to nominate and support W. E. Bundy at the National Encampment, the same adjourned sine die.

NOTES.

The camp fire on Wednesday evening was a dandy.

Adjutant General Hawkins and Lieutenant Hugh T. Reed were present the entire week, and added much to the military part of the Eight.

There were about 1,800 Sons of Veterans in the city on Thursday morning.

None of the boys blame Colonel Bundy for his romantic marriage. She is a charming little lady.

Sleep was out of the question the first night.

A piece of brass artillery was at the camp during the week. Morning and evening salutes were fired, and the national salute the day of the parade.

The boys tell a good one on Deckman. About 11 o'clock one night Sergeant-Major Malone was walking in Central Park viewing the beauties therof—also Mansfield's pretty girls. Deckman noticed the court house clock, which is illuminated, and turning to Malone remarked that it was full moon. Malone at first agreed, but on second thought and closer inspection called his brothers attention to the fact that it was 11 o'clock—time to turn in and set up the cigars.

Governor Campbell was unable to be present on account of the street railroad strike in Columbus.

Fred T. Briston, the chairman of the Encampment committee is a hard worker. He will be run for Division Major at the Toledo Encampment next year.

Six uniformed members of the Ladies Aid Society from Camp Dennison, at Columbus, were present.

Akron, Chillicothe and Toledo wanted the 9th Encampment, but Toledo beat them all. W. W. CARTER.

[*Mansfield.*]

General Orders No. 1.

In accordance with, and by authority of Joint Resolution No. 18, of the General Assembly of Ohio, passed February 20, 1890, and in obedience to a written request made by Col. Wm. E. Bundy and other officers and members of the Ohio division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., the undersigned assumed command of that that organization during its term of encampment at Mansfield, Ohio, June 10 to 13, 1890. The following were the staff officers: Colonel James M. Burns, U. S. A., Assistant Adjutant General and Chief of Staff; Colonel Arthur L. Bresler, A. D. C., Governor's Staff, Assistant Inspector General; Captain Edward S. Bryant, 2d Regiment of Infantry, O. N. G., Aide-de-Camp.

The General commanding desires, and especially requests, the hearty and soldierly co-operation of all officers and men of the Ohio Division, Sons of Veterans, in enforcing and obeying all orders emanating from these headquarters, in order that the tour of field duty may result in the accomplishment of the purposes for which this encampment is established, and that it may redound to the best interests of the organization. By order of

MORTON L. HAWKINS,
Major-General Commanding.

THE COMPETITIVE DRILL.

AT MANSFIELD, O.

1. Present to judges.
2. Wheel to right on movable pivot.
3. Company, right flank, form fours from column of file.
4. Column of fours mark time.
5. Fours left, halt, side step to right and left, halt.
6. Fours right, execute manual of arms marching.
7. Fours left, right flank.
8. Form fours, fours left, alignments of company and file.
9. Column fours at halt and right shoulder, oblique to right and halt.
10. Dismiss company.
11. Form company.
12. Inspection by judges.
13. Wheel to right on fixed pivot, halt, wheel to left on movable pivot.
14. Manual of arms by numbers.
15. Manual of arms without numbers.
16. Direct filing by company.
17. Column of fours, right shoulder, form line to the front.
18. Form column of fours on left into line, halt.
19. Form column of platoons from company front.
20. Form column of plattoons change direction, (column right,) reform line.

Prizes—1st. prize, Camp 1, Columbus; 2d. prize, Camp 237, Miamsburg. Best equipped and uniformed, Maimsburg, a banner.

DIV. OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Headquarters, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Col. Robt. W. Biese.....Commanding.
Order No. 4, June 20, 1890.

The following announcement is made of appointments as Aides on the Colonel's Staff, to rank from March 8, 1890: I. W. Starr, Camp 1, Birmingham, Ala.; C. H. Clark, Camp 2, Cullman, Ala.; J. W. Cox, Camp 20, Scarborough, Tenn.

The resignation of Harry B. Hiller as Division Quartermaster, has been received and accepted. Brother Hiller leaves us for his former home in Pennsylvania. We feel keenly our loss in his departure and trust that his usefullness in our Order may not be lessened by his residence in the "Keystone Division." We bespeak for him a hearty welcome at his old-new home. Elmer E. Mack, Camp 6, Chattanooga, has been appointed his successor. We recommend him as a man worthy to fill the place assigned him, both because of his ability and his zeal.

Meetings of Division Council, was held at Division Headquarters on June 17. Valentine Gilb, Jr. of Camp 1, was elected Major, vice Fred S. Keeler, resigned. H. S. Chase, of Camp 6, was elected Delegate-at-Large, vice Fred S. Keeler resigned. Knoxville, Tenn., was elected as the place for the next Division Encampment; the date of the Encampment is to be fixed by the Colonel.

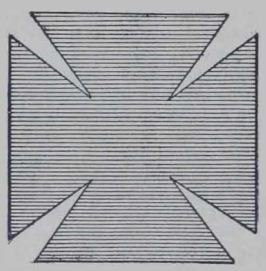
Adjutant's Report—Number remaining in good standing, 13 camps, 289 members. A. H. ADAMS, Adjutant.

Quartermaster's report—Division account—Ballance overdrawn as date, $8.44.

Camp account—Balance in hands of Camp Quartermaster Sergeants, $277.33.

E. E. MACK, Quartermaster.
ROBT. W. BIESE,
Colonel Commanding.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Red Wing.
Col. E. D. Morris.....Commanding.
RED WING, June 23, 1890.

Orders No. 8.

At the Sixth Annual Encampment of the Minnesota Division, held at White Bear Lake, June 10, 11, 12, 1890, I was elected and installed as Colonel of the Division, and I hereby assume command with headquarters at Red Wing.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Colonel, E. D. Morris, Red Wing; Lieutenant-Colonel, F. E. Austin, Duluth; Major, E. H. Klock, Windom; Division Council, C. T. Hardy, Granite Falls, C. E. Wright, Montrose, W. E. Kellogg, Alexandria; Delegate-at-Large, A. P. Courtney, Minneapolis; Alternate-at-Large, W. H. Salter, Duluth; Delegate, W. R. Johnson, St. Paul; Alternate, A. J. Messer, Minneapolis.

Winona was decided upon as the place for holding the Seventh Annual Encampment, commencing on the first Tuesday in June, 1891.

The following appointments are hereby announced on the Colonel's staff. Surgeon, W. H. Salter, Duluth; Chaplain, A. J. Messer, Minneapolis; Adjutant, C. S. Sultzer, Red Wing; Quartermaster, F. W. Swanstrom, Red Wing; Inspector, J. M. Peckinpaugh; Mustering Officer, B. S. Sheire, St. Paul. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Other appointments will be announced in the near future.

Captains of camps will forward the name of one member of their camp to be appointed Special Aide with rank of Second Lieutenant. Captains are requested to recommend only those whom they are satisfied will perform their duties faithfully.

The colonel hereby acknowledges his appreciation of the high honor conferred upon him by this division, and it will be his highest ambition to so conduct the affairs of the division that it will redound to the general good of the Order, and to do this he asks the hearty co-operation of every member.

The report of the retiring officers showed that the division is in a very flourishing condition, both in regard to membership and finances.

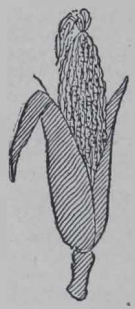
The military features of the Order will be maintained, and camps in purchasing uniforms and equipmenes will conform to the sections relating thereto in the By-Laws adopted at the last encampment, and which will be furnished to the camps as soon as they have been approved and printed.

One especially gratifying feature of the late encampment was the efficiency in drill shown by Camps 1 and 9, in the competitive drill for the prize flag, and it is to be hoped that it will be the means of encouraging other camps to perfect themselves in drill, and that at our next encampment the competition for the flag will be more general.

Now, brothers, let us all put our shoulders to the wheel and make the coming year a memorable one to our Order in this division. We must have 2,000 members by the time of our next encampment.

Address all communications for the Colonel, Adjutant, or Quartermaster to P. O. Box 37, Red Wing, Minn. By command of E. D. MORRIS,
Colonel Commanding.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Omaha.
Col. Frank J. Coats.....Commanding.
OMAHA, June 19, 1890.

Order No. 1.

Having been duly elected and installed Colonel of this division at the Sixth Annual encampment, held at Lincoln, June 17 and 18, and furnished a bond in accordance with Section 1, Article 4, of Division By-Laws, command is hereby assumed and division headquarters are established at Room 28, Chamber of Commerce, Omaha, Nebraska.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Colonel, Frank J. Coates, Omaha; Lieutenant-Colonel, F. P. Corrick, Stockham; Major, Geo. H. Palmer, Plattsmouth; Division Council, H. M. Eaton, Davenport; L. E. Forbes, Beaver City; C. J. Humphrey, Doniphan.

Staff officers are hereby announced: Adjutant, D. O. Freeman, Omaha; Quartermaster, J. B. Reeve, Omaha; Surgeon, C. J. Poinier, Kearney; Chaplain, E. D. Gideon, South Omaha; Inspector, E. J. Streight, Plattsmouth; Mustering Officer, J. T. Walker, Ohiowa; Judge Advocate, W. D. Guttery, Wahoo; Sergeant Major, P. C. Bush, Western; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. C. Weitzel, Albion; Clerk to Division Council, P. L. Albright, Harvard; Inspector's Clerk, Frank Smith, Dorchester; Assistant Mustering Officer, George L. Allen, Leigh; Judge Advocate's Clerk, G. A. Eberly, Stanton; Chief of Staff, William A. Manchester, Lincoln. The appointment of this staff will date from June 18, and they will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The aides on the Colonel's staff will be announced in Order No. 2, until which time the aides appointed by Colonel Appleget will continue to serve and will report to Chief of Staff at 1735 R street, Lincoln.

The proceedings of the Sixth Annual Encampment will be printed in pamphlet form at an early date, and one copy will be furnished free to each camp and to each member of the encampment. Camps or brothers desiring additional copies can procure them from the adjutant's office at actual cost of printing, which will be about fifteen cents each. Orders should be sent in at once and they will be mailed without further notice as soon as received from the printer.

At the closing session, the following resolution was adopted by the encampment, and was sustained by the division council then and there assembled:

WHEREAS, Brother J. T. Walker, of Ohiowa, Mustering Officer of this Division, has generously offered his services for four months of the year without compensation, for the purpose of mustering new camps and increasing the interest in the Order among our members and the members of the G. A. R., provided it seems best to the division council to allow him his railroad expenses; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this encampmene that we recommend to the division council that they furnish Brother Walker with railroad mileage to the amount of $25 at least.

Brother Walker will commence his labors for the division about July 1. Any brother knowing of a good opportunity to muster a camp in his vicinity will correspond with him at Ohiowa. The offer is indeed a liberal one, and it is hoped the brothers will accept it in the spirit in which it is offered and do all in their power to aid this brother in his efforts for the good of this division.

Grand Island was selected as the place for holding the Seventh Annual Encampment of this division, and in accordance with a resolution adopted June 9, 1890, the second Tuesday of the month is hereby announced as the time.

Captains of camps will bear in mind that all quarterly reports are due at these headquarters June 30. This is especially important at this time, as colonels of divisions are required to make a settlement with the Commandery-in-Chief on or before July 20.

To insure prompt delivery, all communications for these headquarters should be addressed to P. O. Box 88. By order

FRANK J. COATS,
Colonel Commanding.

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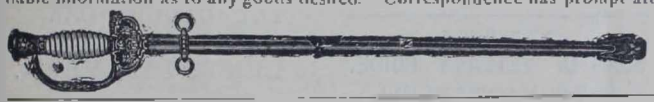

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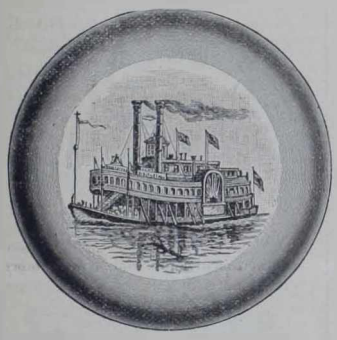

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Vol. V, No. 14. Chicago, July 12, 1890. Whole No. 105.

COLONEL BUDY'S REPORT.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COLONEL.

Mansfield, Ohio, June 10, 1890.

To the Officers and Delegates of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

Brothers:—Thirteen months ago I was installed and obligated as the commanding officer of the division, and as such in the closing hours of my administration, I am glad to greet you in legislative assembly and to present certain suggestions and recommendations for your careful and faithful consideration. There have been mistakes, of course, but they have been errors of judgment and mistakes of the mind and not of the heart. The year has been fraught with much labor and many disappointments and discouragements, but we have made an honest and determined effort to establish a firmer discipline and a higher standard of membership through the division.

GROWTH OF THE ORDER.

If persistent effort had accomplished a desired result the membership in Ohio would now include 20,000 persons of intelligence and good repute. During the year an address was issued to the Grand Army of the Republic and three times applications, constitutions and papers have been forwarded to every post in the state that was not augmented by a camp of the Sons of Veterans, and eighty camps have been organized in desirable localities and with but two exceptions all seem now to be in a growing and prosperous condition. The trouble has been with the older camps that have been unable to maintain a large, undesirable and unwieldy membership, and whose officers have properly wearied of reporting and paying tax on a delinquent majority. The list of dropped and suspended members is really appalling, but in my opinion it only shows a business-like, sensible and healthy condition in the Order.

The reaction, if such there be in Ohio, must be met boldly and energetically and Ohio must bridge over the periods of depression that decreased the membership in the divisions of Pennsylvania and Illinois. In this connection it must be remembered that the camp and not the division officers and the individual brothers of the Order must be depended upon to bring in the recruits, to promptly collect and pay the dues, to maintain an interest and to organize new branches, for the division is but the central and executive government for the camps. Our salvation will be in the enthusiasm and energy of the local officers.

The need of the hour is discipline and business method if Ohio is to avoid the shoals that recently almost wrecked the larger divisions of our Order, and that it is essential to separate weeds and tares from the wheat. Camps are now established in eighty-six counties of the state and there is no reason to expect or desire any further phenominal or abnormal growth. Rather let us be content with an actual bona-fide membership, that is not merely upon paper, and with a safe and steady advancement. Pursuing such tactics, Ohio will remain at the front and continue to be "on top."

"Booms" in towns and sudden rises in the value of real estate occasion only a temporary benefit to a few speculators, and the reaction is always fatal and characterized by hard times and financial ruin among the masses. A mushroom growth can be aptly compared to a flood of the Ohio river, and destress and devastation instead of lasting benefits are the invariable results.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

Having profited by a short experience in an executive capacity, I feel justified in briefly making the following recommendations:

DIVISIONS.

1. That the Colonel be authorized to expend any necessary sums to obtain the charters and supplies of disbanded camps and in re-organizing old ones, if desirable, provided that more than $300 remains in the treasury

2. That he also be directed to purchase two silk flags for guidons, at a cost not to exceed $25.

3. That the stand of Division Colors be awarded to the best equipped camp, present upon the field, all points considered, to be held in trust until the next encampment, provided that good security in the sum of $300 be given to the division council for the safe keeping and return of the colors.

4. That One Hundred Dollars be appropriated for the purchase of a Remmington type writer and stand; the requisition for same to be drawn not earlier than than July 15, 1890.

5. That the salary of the Adjutant be increased to $600 per annum; that the Quartermaster be paid $25 per month; and that the Adjutant be required to have no other fixed employment.

6. That the officers, in the name of the council, appointive and elective, be instructed to have the division properly incorporated before September 1, 1890, as a social and beneficial organization, under the laws of Ohio.

7. That the By-Laws now practically disregarded, be completely revised and then re-enacted by this encampment.

8. That county organizations, regiments and district brigades be officially recognized and encouraged; that their By-Laws must not conflict in any particular with the Constitution, Rules and Regulations for the government of camps, divisions and the Commandery-in-Chief, and that they must be submitted to the colonel of the division for examination and approval; and further, that the Mustering Officer be directed to prepare a plan for organizing, stating the requirements, number of men and of camps necessary respectively, for regiments, battalions or brigades; that no district or county elected or officer be recognized above the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel; and finally that their officers be regularly commissioned by the Colonel and Adjutant of the division. Associations, bestowing titles not military in their character, should also be heartily supported. It might be well to engraft these or other regulations relative to this subject, in the Division By-Laws.

9. That the patriotic and benevolent Ladies' Aid Societies be, as heretofore, assisted in all reasonable ways, by our Order, to which they are auxiliary, and that their State President receive the hearty co-operation of this division of the Sons of Veterans.

10. That military field encampments be continued either upon the present or any improved plan that may be suggested.

11. That the quarterly per capita tax remain at ten cents.

NATIONAL.

A. That the Ohio delegation to the next encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief be instructed to vote for a reduction to three cents, as the amount of per capita tax to be paid each quarter by divisions upon all members reported to be in good standing. This would be a saving of about $400 annually to this division, that could be expended with splendid results in strengthening and building up our camps, thereby benefitting alike the State and National organizations. I believe in a strong central government, but a rapidly increasing surplus in the National treasury is a useless burden. Such a policy is advisable in a banking association or an insurance company, but not in a socity where the aim should be to command all available resources in order to build up and improve. During the past four quarters $1,661.96 has been sent out of our treasury for charter fees and per capita tax alone. This has not materially crippled Ohio, but the new and struggling weak divisions should be given the benefit of every cent not absolutely needed by the Commandery-in-Chief.

I think I only need to mention the fact that the salaries paid to clerical officers, during General Abbott's last term amounted to $3,516.66, for performing services that cannot be more arduous than those of the staff of the Ohio Division, who would receive for twelve months only the sum of $750. Consider the fact also that we have to conduct correspondence, get in reports and transact business with 375 Captains, many of whom seem to have no idea of the importance of answering mail or attending to the necessary business of the camp and division, and that the Commander-in-Chief has to deal with only twenty-four Colonels who are all presumed to be men of good judgment and business qualifications. Another item will serve to convince you of the possibility of this recommendation. The personal traveling expenses of the Commander-in-Chief last year were $1,322.84, while the Colonel of the Ohio Division only used $30.43 for such purposes and yet over $2,800 remained in the National treasury at the time of the last encampment at Paterson.

Do not these items convince you that our financial policy is wrong? I maintain that the affairs of our larger Divisions are as important and require at least as much time and labor as those of the Commandery-in-Chief, and that there should be National retrenchment in the interest of divisions; that Colonels should have more money and the privilege of using it.

It may be well to say to you that it has for some time been the policy of the Commandery-in-Chief to "bleed" the divisions and the camps to help increase its salaries and expand its treasury. Even a profit of 10 per cent is demanded upon supplies. Such an evil should be corrected. This condition is not due to the present or to any past Commander-in-Chief, but to Legislation enacted at the National Encampment. Therefore the remedy lies in the instructions given to the delegations.

B. That a fixed mileage be allowed to delegates to the Commandery-in-Chief encampments, which allowance must include their entire expenses, and must be paid regardless of the question as to whether the delegate actually pays his railroad fare or travels upon a pass. The item of $213 in 1888 when the encampment occurred just across the Ohio River and of $545 last May at Paterson, N. J. should convince all that retrenchment is necessary also in this division.

C. That a territorial limit be established of three miles at least for the protection of camps new in existence; except in cities containing more than 10,000 inhabitants.

(By request).

D. That the terms of Division and National Officers be increased to two years, but that the councils and officers of each be required to meet annually.

(By request).

E. That our muster ceremony be divided into three ritualistic degrees, each one representing Friendship, Charity and Loyalty.

F. That the muster fee be made not less than $3 and that every camp must furnish each recruit a cap and regulation badge upon his muster.

CAMPS.

I have no recommendations to offer further than those noted in the Roster recently issued. I wish to impress upon the minds of camp officers however, the importance of maintaining discipline, of transacting affairs in a prompt and business-like manner, of committing their ritualistic parts to memory, of establishing drill and military regulations; of courtly and dignified deportment in public displays, of reasonable prudence in meeting unfriendly criticism; of establishing beneficial features by local laws; of preparing public and literary entertainments of a high character, and of push and vim in building up their camps. By such conduct and efforts they will force respect for the Order in any community, and make their meetings of interest and profit to all. They should, above all

things, remember the objects of our beloved fraternity and pay homage on all occasions to the dead and living defenders of the Republic. Now in

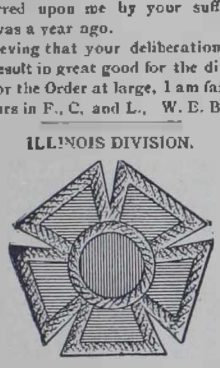
CONCLUSION.

permit me in your behalf and my own to thank the Governor, Adjutant General, Assistant Adjutant General and the Senators and Representatives of the present legislature of the state of Ohio, for legislative and executive favors; in this connection also, Past Colonel E. Howard Gilkey, for untiring committee work, deserves special mention; also to express appreciation of the many courtesies extended by Past Commander L. H. Hurst, of the Department of Ohio, G. A. R., and recently continued by Commander Howling; also to our firm and true friends of the Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies' Aid Society, we render our lasting obligations.

The pleasant toil of more than a year has been nearly completed and I am now ready and willing to lay down my sword and once again to touch elbows in the ranks. I have simply done my best and am as grateful to you to-day for the confidence reposed and the honor conconferred upon me by your suffrages, as I was a year ago.

Believing that your deliberations here will result in great good for the division and for the Order at large, I am faithfully yours in F., C. and L., W. E. BUNDY.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

CAMP LIFE.

CAMP DUNCAN, June 22, 1890.

Order No. 1, by Col. Geo. B. Stadden, Commanding Post, announces the appointment of Lieut. J. C. Grimes as Post Adjutant, Lieut. Henry Abels, Quartermaster, Lieut. Guy McLean, Surgeon.

SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 2.

The hours of service and roll call will be observed as follows:

First call (by a musician of the guard) 5:00 a. m.

Reveille—Morning gun, 5:15 a. m.

Mess call—Breakfast, 5:30 a. m.

Fatigue call (by a musician of the guard) 5:45 a. m.

First call for guard mounting, 6:00 a. m.

Assembly of guard details, 6:10 a. m.

Adjutants call, 6:15 a. m.

Drill call company, 7:30 a. m.

Recall, (by a musician of the guard) 8:15 a. m.

Drill call, (battalion) 8:30 a. m.

Recall, (by a musician of the guard) 9:15 a. m.

Assembly for encampment, 9 30 a. m.

First Sergeants call 11:45 a. m.

Mess call—Dinner, 12:00 m.

School call (school for instruction of officers)

School of instruction for non-commissioned officers, 1:30 p. m.

First call for dress parade, 6:00 p. m.

Assembly, 6:10 p. m.

Adjutant's call, 6:15 p. m.

Retreat—Evening gun, sunset.

Mess call—Supper, 7:15 p. m.

First call, (by a musician of the guard) 10:00 p. m.

Tatoo, 10:15 p. m.

Assembly immediately after tattoo.

Taps, 10:30 p. m.

By order of COL. STADDEN.

Official. J. C. GRIMES, Adjutant.

It was a vain effort to try to keep cool on Sunday, but the freedom of camp life made it easier than elsewhere. At about half-past three the bugle announced the religious services. Chaplain Boles announced as his text I Tim. 1:18, "War a good warfare." At first he spoke of war in general, and then related many incidents of the late conflict between the north and south. That war is over, but there is another war between right and wrong, religion and irreligion, morality and immorality. He said the nation must be preserved from the evils that threaten it, and he appealed to his fellow Sons of Veterans to be found on the right side in this war, to show themselves worthy of their fathers and be found in the grand review in the New Jerusalem.

At six o'clock the bugle call sounded for the dress parade in the space just south of the tents. A large number of visitors watched the companies come out from the tents and form in the long line. The movements by companies as a whole were executed with remarkable precision, considering that they were together for the first time. The soldier boys showed that the competitive drills during the week will be very interesting. The companies that participated in the parade and their captains were as follows: Co. A, Chicago, No. 138, C. B. Funk; Co. B, Englewood, No. 8, James I. Lyons; Co. C, Springfield, No. 4, T. B. Roberts; Co. D, Peoria, No. 25, T. J. Simpson; Co. E, Decatur, No. 14, J. F. Cassell, Co. F. Springfield, No. 294, J. H. Smith.

Monday, June 23d.

The first guard mount took place Monday morning at 6 o'clock and military discipline was enforced. Captian Lyons was officer of the day, and Lieut. Wm. A. Gray was senior officer of the guard.

Nothing of importance was done until dress parade which was almost perfect.

Gen. Abbott made a formal talk at the camp fire in the evening, also Quartermaster Scott, who said: "He wanted it distinctly understood he was not from Cook county, but from Illinois. Chicago wanted the world's fair. He said a good thing about the Sons of Veterans was, that a man had to be born into it All. the money in the country could not get a son-of-a-fellow-that-staid-at-home into membership."

By a little after ten all the city people had gone the camp relapsed in silence and the guards paced their lonely beats during the night, being relieved every two hours.

Tuesday, June 24th.

Guard was mounted at 6 o'clock with Capt. Alexander, as officer of the day, and Lieut. Reid as junior officer of the guard.

At 9:25 Gen. Russell A. Alger arrived on the Alton. He was escorted from the depot to the Dunlap House by the Matt Starr Post, No. 478, of the G. A. R., a number of citizens in carriages and a detachment of the Sons of Veterans. Gen. Alger is not a large-sized man and is somewhat older than one would judge from his pictures, but he is a soldier through and through. As Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., he has devoted most of his attention to that order. This is the first encampment of the Sons of Veterans that he has been able to attend and he is glad to have the opportunity.

The parade was late in getting started from the camp, and the crowd that had assembled along the line were anxiously waiting. It was along toward 11 o'clock when the sound of martial music announced the approach of the line from the west. A squad of city police led, followed by the Juvenile Band, Gen. Griffin and Col. Stadden rode side by side and after them the officers of the staff. The Shields Guards, thirty strong, marched under the orders of Capt. Daniel Sweeney. The division colors were carried by J. L. Crane Camp No. 4, of Springfield, Capt. T. A. Roberts in command. The other prominent companies were in this division. The second division was headed by the Summer Hill Drum Corps, and the third by Uncle Tommy Barber's Juvenile Drum Corps. As the men marched down West State street in their beautiful uniforms they presented a splendid appearance, and the military precision they showed in their movements called forth many compliments from the veterans who watched them from the sidewalks.

Gen. Alger was the guest at dinner of Col. Geo. B. Stadden at headquarters, where he was treated with the deference due his exalted position.

Gen. Alger had been on the grounds for an hour, seated under a tree north of the camp. Here he shook hands with a number of his Jacksonville admirers, presented by Dr. Gillett. As the time approached for the speaking he was escorted into the tent and was introduced to Mrs. Richard Yates, the widow of his old friend, Gov. Richard Yates. The general seemed to be deeply effected by the meeting and alluded to it feelingly in his address.

The speaking was to be by Gens. Alger and Griffin, the former Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the latter Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans. Owing, however, to the fatigue of travel and the heat of the day Gen. Griffin was unable to speak. Col. Stadden introduced Gen. Alger as the soldiers' friend and the applause was long and loud. The general said he was not going to make a set speech, he had come merely to look into the faces of his comrades and their successors, the boys. Towards the former he felt the love of a brother, towards the latter the love of a father. He had been reminded by the parade of the morning of the time 30 years ago when he marched to the front. He called the veterans present to witness that the men who saved the union were no older than the boys who formed the line in the morning. The average of the soldiers who went from Illinois to the war was 20 to 21; that of the Sons of Veterans is now 24 to 25. He hoped the boys of to-day would not fall behind those of his day He represented there the Grand Army of the Republic. It had been organized to perpetuate the hallowed associations of the war, and to aid the helpless as long as a comrade was left to extend a helping hand. The Grand Army rejoiced that as its ranks became thinned by time and toil this good and noble work would be taken up and carried on by a younger organization, an organization of their sons, in in which the fathers could trust. He would remind the Sons of Veterans that they have another work to do—to keep alive the real history of the war, the records of the heroism and suffering that we do not read in books. It was easy for men in high places, men of rank and position to get their names into history, but the real heroes of the war were the unknown men who fought in the ranks. Next to these for heroic trust and loyal confidence were the women, who in camp, hospital or home would never be forgotten by the G. A. R. or the S. V.

He would also turn the thoughts of the young men from the past to the future. The places that had been filled by the veterans of the war would soon be filled by their sons. These were important places, big with the responsibility imposed by larger opportunities than their fathers had ever known. His own boyhood had been spent in a one room log cabin in a clearing made by his father's hands, The young men of to-day know no such limitations. The present offers greater opportunities for education, wealth and power; but the greatest pleasure man can know is doing good to those about him. He hoped the Sons of Veterans would make this their chief aim.

Gen. Alger's speech was greeted with loud applause, during which Judge McAvoy and Capt. Abbott stepped upon the stage. Col. Stadden apologized for the absence of Gen. Griffin and said the Sons of Veterans would hear from him later. He then introduced Past-Commander Abbott who spoke briefly but feelingly of the honor shown the Sons of Veterans by the presence of Gen. Alger. Never before had a division encampment, never, in fact, had even a National encampment of the Sons of Veterans been honored by an address from the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic (Applause). He was glad that the G. A. R. had at length recognized the Sons of Veterans, and hoped the two organizations would work in sympathy and harmony.

Because of the heat the regular program for the reception at Armory Hall was not carried out. The Juvenile Band rendered some very charming music, after which Judge H. G. Whitlock was introduced for an address to the S. of V. The speaker said in substance:

"The coming of you boys to the city has made me live over the years when some of us were as young as you and as full as life and vim; but we've lost our vigor now, although we sometimes feel like getting out and having a good time in the good old way. In behalf of the citizens and Camp 49 I welcome you to Jacksonville. You are the sons of noble fathers who did their duty in time of need, and looking into your faces I know that you too would do your duty when called. Your duty now is to perpetuate the principles your fathers fought for. We are glad to have you with us. In the name of our citizens, in the name of our martyred president, Lincoln, in the name of the old hero, Ulysses S. Grant, I welcome you the sons of the men who followed him from Donaldson to Appomattox I welcome you as men who are to take the places of us who will soon be with the silent throng. We think we have done much, but upon you rests the destiny of this nation. One charge I would lay upon you, be as your fathers were."

Major Mansfield in response to the welcome thanked the citizens of Jacksonville for their hospitable entertainment.

"The Sons of Veterans have for especial work the dissemination of principles of loyalty, and when you welcome us you help us in our work. The Sons of Veterans is both civil and military; the military feature is intended to secure discipline and thoroughness in our work. In behalf of the Illinois Division I thank Capt. Kinman and his co-laborers for their kind and generous treatment of us.

A medley of patriotic selections by the band closed the very enjoyable exercises.

Election of officers took place on Wednesday, resulting as follows: Colonel, Geo. B. Stadden, Springfield; Lieutenant Colonel, J. D. Hall, Peoria; Major, C. F. Mansfield, Mansfield Division Council, Capt. Chas. A. Higgins, Chicago; Capt. J. F. Cassell, Decatur, and Capt. W. S. Wonder, Peoria. Delegate-at-Large, E. M. Kinman, Jacksonville; Delegates, E. A. Wells, Murphesboro; Jas. B Lidders, Rock Island; Jas. I. Lyons, Chicago; C. A. Garst, Le Roy; G. H. Hurlbut, Belvidere; M. M. Pinckley, Bushnell. Alternates, John Lynch Jr., Olney; G. W. Whyte, Danville; A. L. Guilford, Chicago; H. D. Davidson, Bloomington; C. C. Paddleford, Tuscola; W. F. Jenkins, Chicago.

All was quiet at Camp Duncan until 2 o'clock a. m., on then ight of June 25th. When several reports of a gun were then heard and bugles sounded the long roll and assembly. In less than five min-

utes Camp No. 25, of Peoria, Capt. T. J. Simpson in command, reported at headquarters. Camp No. 4, of Springfield, were delayed by starting for the parade grounds instead of headquarters. There was no trouble, in fact the colonel had had the alarm sounded himself just to see how quick the boys could get out.

At the convention this morning Decatur was chosen as the place of the next encampment, and Capt. Hauser, of Belleville elected alternate to Delegate-at-Large. The committee on resolutions reported advising the camps to use their influence to secure favorable legislation for the order. A committee was appointed, with the colonel as chairman, to meet at Springfield within a month and formulate a plan for the organziation of the military order and submit it to the Commandery at St. Joseph. Resolutions were adopted on the death of Inspector Guy H. Nash, of Rockford, and thanks were voted to Capt. Kinman, Camp No. 119, the citizens of Jacksonville, and the press, for the courteous manner in which the encampment had been treated. After the installation of the new officers by the senior past colonel, G. B. Abbott, the convention adjourned to meet in Decatur next year.

Gov. Fifer and the Secretary of State arrived at 9:45 the 25th. They were escorted from the depot by Camp 8, of Chicago, the Juvenile band and a number of private citizens in carriages. At the Dunlap they were received by Camps No. 4 and 294, both of Springfield. About 11 o'clock he drove up to Camp Duncan and shook hands with the boys. He addressed the camp and public in the afternoon.

SHAM BATTLE.

A large crowd was on the grounds in the afternoon to hear Gov. Fifer, and they kept coming all evening. By eight o'clock some four or five thousand persons were in the grand stand, or strolling through the camp, anxiously waiting for the threatening conflict. Never before was there such a gay and happy crowd on the very eve of a mighty conflict. Even at the sound of the picket guns and the whiz of the minnie balls, when discretion is the better part of valor, did they flee, but rather they hastened to be near the bloodies of the field. The roar of the artillery could be heard in the distance and there were several skirmishing troops right in front of the camp. The atmosphere was full of the smoke of powder, and the blaze of the rifles made a weird scene. In the midst of the conflict a detachment gained possession of Fort Sky Rocket and proceeded to celebrate the victory with a magnificient display of fire-works. Rockets shot up towards the stars and Roman candles and other pieces, while keeping a humbler place near the earth made a georgeous display of their many colored lights. In the midst of the exhibition, the four men on guard duty gallantly defended the fort against a sudden flank attack. The last of the enemy were thus driven back and the battle was over.

PRIZES.

CLASS A.

Camp 4, 1st, $100; Camp 14, 2d, $50; Camp 25, 3d, $25.

CLASS B.

Camp 8, 1st, $50; Camp 138, 2d, $25.

INDIVIDUAL.

First prize, a $15 badge, A. W. Butler, of Camp 4; 2d prize, a $10 badge, I. M. Whiteman, Camp 8; 3d prize, a $5 badge, J. A. Anderson, Camp 4.

Gen. Algier, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., visited the Jacksonville Encampment. This is the first instance in the history of the Sons of Veterans when any encampment was ever visited by the Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.

NOTES AND PERSONAL.

Ed Hahn came over from Springfield on his wheel.

On all sides one hears praises of the work of Capt. E. M. Kinman.

Sergt. Walcott of Camp 138, makes a No. 1 sergeant for guard duty.

Capt. Funk is worthy of praise for the military condition of Camp 138.

Camp 14 was the best disciplined. Captain Castle is to be congratulated

The Wm. A. Thrush Camp, of Peoria, had the neatest badges on the grounds.

The delegate who received the largest vote, was Brother Wells, of Murphysboro.

Captain Alexander did excellent work as instructor in the non-commissioned school.

Camp 4 had the largest attendance and got 3 first prizes, company, zouave and individual.

Corporal Ed Baker, of Camp 8, did service creditable to a veteran, as corporal of the guard.

The Commissioned officers school resulted in much good under the able instruction of Captain Castle.

Camp 8, under the command of Capt. Lyons, was the only camp at the depot in time to meet the Governor.

Brother Coppes, of Camp 4, is deserving of special mention for his willingness to perform all duties required of him.

The George Pickrell Camp, No. 242, of Buffalo, Capt. Thos. Murphy had the most elaborate banner on the grounds.

Major Mansfield was one of the prominent new brothers; he is destined to be one of the shining lights of the division.

Capt Higgins and wife, Capt. Lyons and wife, Capt. Alexander and Capt. Pray, were the guests of O. G. Snyder, Wednesday evening.

The publisher of the REVEILLE and wife with Division President Miss Munholland, was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. H. H. Bohm, on Friday.

The Brothers present who had attended the four previous encampments were as follows: Bros. Abbot, Stadden, Roe, Lyons, Hall, Lidders and Jenkins.

Camp 185, of Monticello, carries a beautiful flag won at the Piatt county fair for being the best drilled company contesting. The camp made a fine showing in the parade.

In the alley in front of the Chicago headquarters was a bare spot of ground with a few stray blades of dry grass. Attention was called to it by the sign, "Guilford's Park. Keep off the grass."

The Chicago men miss the lake breeze down here. They say they think as much of the lake up there as we do of the grass in the park, but they will not arrest anybody for walking on the lake—*Illinois Courier.*

BAYONETS RULED.

A crowd of local toughs attempted to run the encampment, but did not meet with success.

There is but one conclusion which the local peace disturbers can draw from the result of their performance Sunday night, that being that they had better not "monkey with the band wagon," else for once they find themselves "in the soup." —*Illinois Courier.*

Col. Stadden was re-elected unanimously.

Col. Stadden will retain most of his old staff.

Illinois will send several new faces to the National Encampment.

Capt. E. M. Kinman, of Jacksonville, will be Illinois' Delegate-at-Large.

Surgeon McLean reported a total of forty cases of sickness during the week, none fatal.

Camp 4 of Springfield and Camp 8 of Englewood were the first prize winners at Jacksonville.

One of the popular brothers at Jacksonville was Past-Lieutenant-Colonel, M. M. Pinckley, of Bushnell.

The "tough" element of Jacksonville tried to capture the encampment but retired from the field vanquished and with eyes in mourning.

It was commendable that not one case of noticeable intoxication was seen among all the Sons of Veterans who visited the encampment.

Gen. Griffin displayed splendid horsemanship, at the Illinois Encampment, but says when he is breaking "bucking" horses he prefers not to be in the full dress uniform of the Commander-in-Chief.

Dunn Camp, No. 294, (our colored brothers) deserve special commendation for their proficiency in the manual of arms, for their gentlemanly conduct all through the encampment and for their willingness to perform any and all duties asked of them.

Four of the members of Camp 8 obtained white pants, large straw hats and a two seated carriage, two of which promised to give two of Jacksonville's fairest damsels a carriage ride, but the wives of some of the brothers present seated themselves in the carriage and the young ladies sat on the fence and watched them drive by.

There was one serious defect in the arrangements at Jacksonville that should be remedied at the next field encampment. It is not right, that the boys who go there to take part in the competitive drills and require their time and strength to perfect themselves for the contest, should be required to do guard duty while hundreds of others enjoy all the pleasure of the camp, have their tents guarded and the use of the tents free are not utilized to any practical purpose. It is to be hoped that at Decatur those, who do not do guard duty or assist in maintaining the encampment, should be required to pay for their privileges and for the use of the tents and the funds thus secured should go to pay for the meals of those who do guard duty.

MANSFIELD, Ill., July 9.—*Special Telegram.*—There was an immense crowd in attendance at the camp of the Central Illinois Division of the Sons of Veterans. The various companies were put through the drills and dress parade in the presence of a large number of people. At the mass-meeting at the grand stand addresses were delivered by Colonel E. T. Lee and Captain J. C. Ware. The annual election of officers occurred, and Captain J. N. Campbell, of Camp 180, was elected Major of the battalion. Bement was selected as the place for holding the next Annual Encampment. There was a sham battle to-night, which was witnessed by a great crowd. To-morrow is G. A. R. day. A number of prominent speakers will be present, and an old army dinner will be served, to close with a grand camp fire.

Captain Bennett, accompanied by Past Captain Hawley and members of Camp 67 to the number of 15, went up to Marseilles, June 17, for the purpose of reviving Camp 69. A pleasant time reported and a good prospect of a speedy reorganization. Yours, H—.

[*Monticello.*]

A GAVEL PRETENTATION.

At the meeting of Col. Lowry Camp, No. 185, on Friday evening, June 13th, at their hall in Monticello, Col. E. T. Lee presented the camp with a historical gavel, made from the wreck of the steamer "Star of the West." It will be remembered that the Star of the West was the first vessel chartered by the government of the United States during the late war to carry troops and supplies to Fort Sumpter, in Charleston harbor, where Major Anderson had taken refuge when he evacuated Fort Moultrie at daylight on the morning of January 9th, 1861. This staunch old steamer crossed the bar at Charleston with 500 United States troops and supplies for the United States forces at Fort Sumpter. She was fired on by the confederate batteries on Morris Island and from Fort Moultrie; also by the confederate steamer "General Clinch," and was driven back, failing to relieve Fort Sumpter. She returned to New York and was again chartered by the government to proceed to Indianola, Texas, to bring off the United States troops that were being withdrawn from Texas. While there she was captured by the confederate volunteers from Galveston on April 17th, 1861, and taken to New Orleans and loaded with stores for Vicksburg. The steamer was finally sent up the Yazoo river to prevent capture by the federals, and was sunk at Fort Pemberton on the Talla Hatchie river to prevent the federal fleet from passing down into the Yazoo. The wreck or a portion of it still lies at Fort Pemberton, and has been a serious obstruction to steamers navigating that river. Captain F. R. Starr in command of the United States Steamer John R. Meigs with his clearing crew recently succeeded in removing a large portion of this wreck and it was from him Col. Lee received the gavel, which is made from a portion of the main mast and is cedar, while the handle is a portion of the hull, and is of box wood. On the gavel is cut in the wood these lines "Relics taken from the wreck of the steamer Star of the West." On each end is a silver band which read "presented to Col. Lowry Camp, No. 185, Sons of Veterans by Col. E. T. Lee." The camp tendered the Col. a vote of thanks and ordered that a full history of this gavel be spread upon their minute book. The summing up of this steamer is as follows:

1st. The Star of the West carried Walker and his filibusters to Nicaragua.

2nd. It was the first vessel chartered by the United States in the war between the states.

3rd. It was the first vessel fired upon by the confederate forces.

4th. It was the first vessel in the service of the United States government captured by the confederates. No other steamer has such a record.

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National Reveille.

Official for 90,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL.....July 12, 1890.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR.

G. B. ABBOTT . . . . . Editor.

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44
STARS.
ON "Old Glory,"
STILL there is room for more.

IT requires a little courage to attend camp these warm nights.

MANY Sons of Veterans from the west will go to the G. A. R. Encampment at Boston.

THERE were some pretty strong pledges made at Paterson. Brothers "*take fair*"

THE Ninth Annual Encampment at St. Joe, promises greater inducements to attend, every day.

THE Wisconsin Sons of Veterans are going to place a fountain at the Soldier's Home at Waupaca.

IT will require a two-thirds vote of the Commandery-in-Chief to change or suspend any part of the several constitutions.

PAST Surgeon-General J. A. Averdick, of Covington, Ky., called on THE REVEILLE. He is red hot for Col. Bundy for Commander-in-Chief.

BROTHER CRITCHFIELD, of Camp 207, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, made THE REVEILLE a visit. He is the author of the Side Degree "The Foragers."

CAPT. E. M. KINMAN, of Jacksonville, the Delegate-at Large from Illinois, is a lawyer, a former member of the Illinois Legislature and a gentleman that will win the love and respect of the entire encampment.

CAMP No. 4, of Springfield, and Camp No. 14, of Decatur, expect to go to St. Joe to compete for the big prize.

E. D. MORRIS, of Red Wing, is the Colonel elect of Minn. He will be pleasantly remembered as one of the delegates at Paterson last year.

GEN. LELAND J. WEBB was the first elected Commander of the Third Grand Division, at the encampment in Chicago, in July 1884. If elected Commander-in-Chief he will bring to the Order valuable past experience.

THE encampment at Paterson accepted a recommendation prohibiting the filling in new camps with the numbers of dead ones except in places where the original camp existed. Some colonels are forgetting this.

IT is hoped that Gen. Griffin will come back from Boston with an invitation from the National Encampment of the G. A. R. to the Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans to hold its encampments hereafter at the same time and place with the G. A. R. The W. R. C. does it and why not the S. V?

HARRY FULLER, of Milwaukee, was promoted to the colonelcy. He will make a stirring and efficient colonel. Bro. Krackowizer is the Delegate-at-Large. He made a very favorable impression at Paterson last year. His associate will be Major Jacobs, a brother of most sterling worth.

CAPT. T. B. WALES JR., of Iowa City, Iowa, and Nellie A. Vose, of Newtonville, Mass., were married June 25th, at Newtonville. Bro. Wales is a most excellent young man and it goes without saying that his wife is altogether lovely in every particular. THE REVEILLE wishes them GOD SPEED.

THE C. B. & Q. R. R. has splendid accommodations and offers its best as an inducement to "THE BOYS" to go to St. Joe over its line. The Chicago delegation will go over this line and invite all to join its party. If there is anything good a-going Chicago gets her share but is ever willing to divide it with others.

THE Junior Order United American Mechanics, recently held its National meeting in Chicago and made a very favorable impression upon her citizens. It is a most patriotic order and goes hand in hand with the Sons of Veterans in the work of creating and maintaining a spirit of loyalty among all citizens.

IT is whispered in New York correspondence that, that Division never having had any Commandery-in-Chief—officer above a Surgeon General may have a possible candidate for commander-in-chief. The possible candidate is not mentioned. New York once had the Major General (Kobler, elected at Grand Rapids in 1885) and the Lieutenant-Generalship was offered Colonel Hatch at Des Moines in 1887 but he declined it and nominated Col. Frazee.

THE REIVEILLE acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to the banquet of the Indiana Division at Evansville. It will be a grand occasion as the following toasts will show: Gen. J. G. Wintrey, Toast Master. "Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.," Gen. Charles F. Griffin, Commander-in-Chief, S. of V.; "The Grand Army of the Republic," Gen. R. A. Alger, Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R.; "The Man who Wears the Button," Col. C. C. Matson; "No North, No South, but a United Country," Hon. J. G. Shanklin; "The Soldier of Indiana," Maj. H. A. Mattlson; "Poem," James Whitcomb Riley.

THE Ninety-fifth Illinois Volunteer Infantry will hold its annual reunion at Harvard, Sept. 4.

COL. WM. AVERY, of Woodstock Post, is on the State Committee to visit and inspect the Soldiers' Home at Quincy.

COLONELS should lay in a good stock of supplies before August 10, as no requisitions will be filled after that date until October 1.

THE public debt was reduced $20,000,000 during June, and yet some people are awful scared for fear some old soldier will be paid a pension.

CAMPS should send in their orders for supplies at division headquarters at once so the colonels can govern their orders on headquarters accordingly.

FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SIX camps have been chartered, with a charter membership of 11,650, since Gen. Griffin was elected Commander-in-Chief.

THE soldiers and sailors of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin will hold an industrial reunion in Harvard, Ill., Sept. 5 and 6. Governor Joseph W. Fifer, Department Commander District of Illinois, and many other distinguished soldiers are expected to be in attendance.

THE annual encampment of the Wisconsin Division, S. V., was held at Sheboygan, Wis., June 17 and 18. Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief A. G. Weissert and other prominent Grand Army officials were present. Harry S. Fuller, of Milwaukee, was elected colonel of the division.

MOURNING FOR A VETERAN.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 8.—Memorial services were held in the Assembly Hall at 2 o'clock to-day for Col. L. A. Harris, who died at Cincinnati last Saturday. Associate Justice Brewer delivered the memorial address in the presence of 900 old soldiers. Colonel Harris was First Vice President of the Board of Managers of the National Home for disabled Volunteer Soldiers. The colors of the Home have hung at half mast since his death.

THE DEPENDENT PENSION ACT.

President Harrison has signed the Dependent Pension act, and it is now a law. Gen. Raum, the Commissioner of Pensions, has issued, with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, the following rules and regulations for the information and government of persons making application for pensions under the Pension act approved June 27, 1890.

All pensions under this act will commence from the date of filing the application (executed after the passage of the act) in the Pension Bureau.

No application or declaration will be good if executed before June 27, 1890 (date of the act) or if not in the form, substantially, prescribed by the secretary.

Discharge certificate need not be filed until called for.

The rates of this law are not affected by the rank of the soldier.

The act provides the following rates: For dependent father or mother, $12; the widow, $8 and $2 additional for each child of a soldier under sixteen years, and if the widow dies the child or children can draw such pension. The soldier is entitled to any rate from $6 to $12, according to inability to earn a support.

A pensioner under existing laws may apply under this one, or a pensioner under this one may apply under other laws, but can draw only one pension at the same time.

This law requires in a soldier's case: (1) An honorable discharge. (2) That he served at least ninety days. (3) A permanent physical or mental inability to earn a support, but not due to vicious habits. (It need not have originated in the service)

In case of a widow: (1) That the soldier served at least ninety days. (2) That he was honorably discharged. (3) Proof of death, but it need not have been the result of his army service. (4) That the widow is without other means of support than her day labor. (5) That she married soldier prior to June 27, 1890, date of the act.

In the dependent parent's case: (1) That the soldier died of wound, injury, or disease, which under prior laws would give him a pension. (2) That he left no wife or minor child. (3) That mother (or father) is at present dependent upon their manual labor, or the contributions of others not legally bound for her (or his) support.

The rules and regulations of the department will govern applications and attorneys.

The fee in no case be greater than $10, and only as shall be agreed upon hereunder between the claimant and agent.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE", JULY 26, 1890.

July 13, 1862—Murfreesboro, Tenn. 9th Mich., 3d Minn., 4th Ky. Cavalry, 7th [illegible] Cavalry, 1st Ky. Battery. Union loss 33 killed, 62 wounded, 800 missing; Confederate loss 50 killed, 100 wounded.

July 13, 1863—Yazoo City, Miss. Maj.-Gen. Herron's Division and three gunboats. Confederate loss 250 captured.

—Jackson Tenn. 9th Ill., 3d Mich. Cavalry, 2d Iowa Cavalry and 1st Tenn. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 20 wounded; Confederate loss 38 killed, 150 wounded.

—Donaldsonville, La. Portions of Weitzel's and Grover's Divisions, Nineteenth Corps. Union loss 450 killed, wounded, and missing.

July 13-15, 1863—Draft riots in New York City, in which over 1,000 rioters were killed.

July 14, 1861—Carrick's Ford, W. Va. 14th Ohio, 7th and 9th Ind. Union loss 13 killed, 40 wounded; Confederate loss 20 killed, 10 wounded, 50 prisoners.

July 14, 1862—Batesville, Ark. 4th Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 4 wounded.

July 4, 1863—Falling Waters, Md. 3d Cavalry Division Army of the Potomac. Union loss 29 killed, 36 wounded. Confederate loss 125 killed and wounded, 1,500 prisoners. Confederate Maj.-Gen. Pettigrew killed.

July 14, 1863—Elk River, Tenn. Advance of the Fourteenth Corps, Army of the Cumberland. Union loss 10 killed, 30 wounded; Confederate loss 60 killed, 24 wounded, 100 missing.

—Near Bolivar Heights, Va. 1st Conn. Cavalry. Confederate loss 25 killed.

July 14, 1864—Farr's Mills, Ark. One Co. 4th Ark. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 7 wounded; Confederate loss 4 killed, 6 wounded.

July 14-15, 1864—Ozark, Mo. 14th Kan. Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 1 wounded.

July 15, 1862—Attempt to destroy 4th Wis., Gunboats "Carondelet," "Queen of the West," "Tyler" and "Essex." Union loss 13 killed, 36 wounded; Confederate loss 5 killed, 9 wounded.

—Apache Pass, Ariz. 2d Cal. Cavalry. Union loss 1 wounded.

—Fayetteville, Ark. Detachment of Cavalry under command of Maj. W. H. Miller. Confederate loss 180 captured;

—Near Decatur, Tenn. Detachments of 1st Ohio Cavalry. Union loss 4 wounded.

July 16, 1861—Millsville or Wentzville, Mo. 8th Mo. Union loss, 7 killed, 1 wounded; Confederate loss 7 killed.

July 16, 1862—Shepperdstown, Va. 1st, 4th and 16th Penn., 10th N. Y. and 1st Maine Cavalry. Confederate loss 25 killed, 75 wounded.

July 16-17, 1864—Grand Gulf, Port Gibson, Miss. 72d and 76th Ill., 53d U. S. Colored, 2d Wis. Cavalry. Casualties not recorded.

July 17, 1861—Fulton, Mo. 3d Mo. Reserves. Union loss 1 killed, 15 wounded.

—Scarrytown, W. Va. 2d Ky., 12th and 21st Ohio. 1st Ohio Battery. Union loss 9 killed, 38 wounded.

—Martinsburg, Mo. One Co. of 1st Mo. Reserves. Union loss 1 killed, 1 wounded.

—Bunker Hill, Va. Detachment of Gen. Patterson's command. Confederate loss 4 killed.

July 17, 1862—Cynthiana, Ky. 18th Ky., 7th Ky. Cavalry, Cynthiana, Newport, Cincinnati and Bracken Co. Home Guards (Morgan's Raid). Union loss 17 killed, 34 wounded; Confederate loss 8 killed, 29 wounded.

July 17, 1863—Honey Springs, Ind. Ter. 2d, 6th and 9th Kan. Cavalry, 2d and 3d Kan. Batteries, 2d and 3d Kan. Indian Home Guards. Union loss 17 killed, 60 wounded; Confederate loss 150 killed 400 wounded.

—Wytheville, W. Va. 34th Ohio, 1st and 2d W. Va. Cavalry. Union loss 17 killed, 61 wounded; Confederate loss 75 killed, 125 missing.

—Canton, Miss. 76th Ohio, 25th and 21st Iowa, 3d, 13th and 17th Mo., 2d Wis. Cavalry., 5th Ill. Cavalry, 3d and 4th Iowa Cavalry, one battery of artillery. Casualties not recorded.

July 17-18, 1864—Snicker's Gap and Island Ford, W. Va. Army of West Virginia, Maj.-Gen. Crook and portion of Sixth Corps. Union loss 30 killed, 181 wounded, 100 missing.

July 18, 1861—Blackburn's Ford, Va. 1st Mass., 2d and 3d Mich., 12th New York., Detachment of 2d U. S. Cavalry, Battery E 3d U. S. Artillery. Union loss 19 killed, 38 wounded; Confederate loss 15 killed, 53 wounded.

July 18-19, 1861—Harrisonville and Parkersville, Mo. Van Horne's (Mo.) Battalion, Cass Co. Home Guards. Union loss 1 killed; Confederate loss 14 killed.

July 18, 1862—Memphis, Mo. 2d Mo. Cavalry, 9th and 11th Mo. State Militia. Union loss 17 killed, 34 wounded; Confederate loss 23 killed.

July 18-21, 1863—Potter's Cavalry Raid to Fox River and Rocky Mount, N. C. 3d and 12th N. Y. Cavalry, 1st N. C. Cavalry. Union loss 60 wounded.

July 18, 1864—Ashby's Gap, Va. Duffie's Cavalry. Union loss 200 killed and wounded.

July 1-26, 1863—Morgan's Raid into Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio pursued and captured by Brig.-Gen'ls Hobson and Shackleford's Cavalry, including skirmishes at Burkesville, Columbia, Green River Bridge, Lebanon and Bradenburg, Ky., Corydon and Vernon, Ind., capture of the larger part at Buffington Island, Ohio, and final capture at New Lisbon, Ohio, on the 26th. Union loss 33 killed, 97 wounded, 805 missing; Confederate loss 795 killed and wounded, 4,104 captured.

July 19-20, 1864—Darksville, Stevenson's Depot and Winchester, Va. Averill's Cavalry. Union loss 37 killed, 175 wounded; Confederate loss 300 wounded, 200 captured.

July 20 to September 20, 1862—Guerrilla Campaign in Missouri. Gen Schofield's command. Union loss 77 killed, 156 wounded, 347 missing; Confederate loss 606 killed, 1,800 wounded, 589 missing.

July 20, 1864—Peach Tree Creek, Ga. Fourth, Fourteenth and Twentieth Corps. Maj.-Gen. Geo. H. Thomas. Union loss 300 killed, 1,410 wounded; Confederate loss 1,113 killed, 2,500 wounded, 1,183 missing. Confederate Brig.-Gen's. Featherstown, Long, Pettis and Steven's killed.

July 21, 1861—Bull Run or Manasas, Va. 2d Me., 2d N. H., 2d Vt., 1st, 4th and 5th Mass., 1st and 2d R. I., 1st, 2d and 3d Conn., 8th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 16th, 18th, 27th, 29th, 31st, 32d, 35th, 38th and 39th N. Y., 2d, 8th, 14th, 69th, 71st and 79th N. Y. Militia, 27th Pa., 1st, 2d and 3d Mich., 1st and 2d Minn., 1st and 2d Ohio, Detachment of 2d 3d and 8th U. S. Regulars. Battalion of Marines, Batteries D, E, G and M, 2d U. S. Artil. Battery E. 3d Artil., Battery D, 5th Actil., 2d R. I. Battery, Detachments of 1st and 2d Dragoons. Union loss 481 killed, 1,011 wounded, 1,460 missing and captured; Confederate loss 269 killed, 1,483 wounded. Confederate Brig.-Genl's Bee and Barton killed.

July 21-23, 1863—Manassas Gap and Chester Gap, Va. Cavalry advance and Third Corps Army of the Potomac. Union loss 35 killed, 102 wounded; Confederate loss 300 killed and wounded.

July 22, 1861—Forsyth, Mo. 1st Ia., 2d Kan., Stanley Dragoons Totten's Battery. Union loss 3 wounded; Confederate loss 3 killed, 10 wounded.

July 22, 1864—Atlanta, Ga. (Hood's first sortie). Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Corps, Maj.-Gen. McPherson. Union loss 500 killed, 2,141 wounded, 1,000 missing; Confederate loss 2,482 killed, 4,000 wounded, 2,017 missing. Union Maj.-Gen. McPherson and Brig.-Gen. Greathouse killed

July 22, 1864—Decatur, Ga. 2d Brigade of 4th Division of Sixteenth Corps. Confederate Maj. Gen. Walker killed.

July 23, 1862—Florida, Mo. Two Co's. 3d Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 22 wounded; Confederate loss 3 killed.

—Columbus, Mo. 7th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 2 wounded.

July 23-24, 1864—Kerostown and Winchester, Va. Portion of Army of West Virginia. Union loss 1,200 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 600 killed and wounded.

July 24, 1861—Blue Mills, Mo. 5th Mo. Reserves. Union loss 1 killed, 12 wounded.

July 24, 1862—Trinity, Ala. Co. E 31st Ohio. Union loss 2 killed, 11 wounded; Confederate loss 12 killed, 30 wounded.

—Near Florida, Mo. 3d Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed, 2 wounded; Confederate loss 1 killed, 12 wounded.

July 24-25, 1862—Sante Fe, Mo. 3d Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 18 wounded.

July 25, 1862—Courtland Bridge, Ala. Two Co's, 10th Ky., two Co's. 1st Ohio Cavalry. Union loss 100 captured.

July 25-26, 1862—Mountain Stone and Big Piney, Mo. Three Co's. 3d Mo. Cavalry, Battery L, 2d Mo. Artil. Confederate loss 5 killed.

July 26, 1861—Lau's Prairie, near Rolla, Mo. Home Guards. Union loss 3 wounded; Confederate loss 1 killed, 3 wounded.

July 26, 1862—Young's Cross Roads, N. C. 9th N. J., 3d N. Y. Cavalry. Union loss 7 wounded; Confederate loss 4 killed, 18 wounded.

—Greenville, Mo. 3d and 12th Mo. Militia Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 5 wounded.

July 26, 1863—Pattacassay Creek, N. C. Brig.-Gen. Heckman's troops. Union loss 3 killed, 17 wounded.

July 26, 1864—Wallace's Ferry, Ark. 15th Ill. Cavalry, 60th and 56th U. S. Colored Troops, Co. E, 2d U. S. Colored Artil. Union loss 16 killed, 32 wounded; Confederate loss 150 wounded.

July 26-31, 1864—Stoneman's Raid to Macon, Ga. Stoneman's and Garrard's Cavalry. Union loss 100 killed and wounded, 900 missing.

—McCook's Raid to Lovejoy Station, Ga. 1st Wis., 5th and 8th Iowa, 2d and 8th Ind., 1st and 4th Tenn. and 4th Ky. Cavalry. Union loss 100 killed and wounded, 500 missing.

?

[Under this head all inquiries of general interest to the Order will be answered. This will include any in regard to military tactics, arms or equipments. No answers will be given that cannot be relied upon as true.]

Please make this out and answer.

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A. His sister.

HALLSTON, Mich.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Will you kindly answer the following questions:

Q. 1. How should new rank straps be worn? 2. Who installs newly elected officers? 3. Is it proper for S. V's. to salute members of the G. A. R. when passing, and both are acquainted?

JULIUS W. GOGARN.

A. 1. On the shoulders of officers whose camps are equipped. A miniature rank strap over the badge of officers whose camps are not equipped. 2. Any person commissioned by the colonel with a special commission. 3. It is.

I want to get a good comic Sons of Veterans' play for an entertainment. Something that is spicy, funny and entertaining, also instructive, with incidents of the rebellion. Most anything will do that strikes on the late war.

C. W. TAYLOR.

THE REVEILLE recommends "The Foragers," published by W. F. Critchfell, Mt. Vernon, O.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

C. W. Pye, of Northfield, desires the address of some member of Co. K, 18th Regiment, U. S. C. troops.

J. P. Wood, of Valentine, Neb., desires the addresses of some members of Co. K, 4th Minn. Inft.

The address of Sergeant John Smalley; when last heard of was at Ottawa, Ill. Also of David Campbell, Captain Bush and Sergeant Johnson, all of Co. H, 4th Regiment, Vet. Res. Corps, Ill. When last heard of they were at Pontiac, Ill. Any information regarding these, parties will please address J. S. HENDRIC, Sabetha, Kansas, Box 853.

THE REVEILLE would inform its friends that its job department is more thoroughly equipped for general work than ever before. Camp stationery, emblematic cards, bills, posters, tickets and general commercial work executed with neatness and skill. State what you are in need of and we will send you samples.

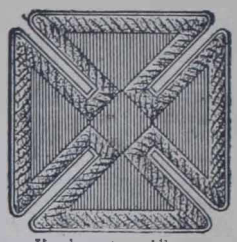
ATTENTION.

On requisition, Major A. P. Davis, of Pittsburg, Pa., will promptly furnish all of the supplies named in "Badge and Decoration list" on official form No. 1 of both the S. V. and L. A. S. For all other supplies address Division Headquarters or dealers whose advertisements will be found in this paper. Price list free.

IOWA has an S. V. *Advocate*. The original S. V. *Advocate* was formerly published by Past Colonels R. V. Mallory and A. W. McFarland. It subsequently became part of THE REIVEILLE.

"THE CAMP NEWS.," the official organ of the P. O. S. A. and "AMERICA," both appeared with beautiful RED WHITE and BLUE editions for July 4th. The contents of each is replete with wholesome patriotic reading matter.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 7, 1890.

Extracts from Division Order No. 7. Series 1890.

At the regular Division Encampment held at Syracuse on the 17, 18 and 19 of June, I was duly elected and installed as Colonel of this division for the coming year, and assumed command.

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: Colonel, George Addington, Camp 1, Albany; Lieutenant Colonel, Wm. H. Wyker, Camp 20, Goshen; Major, Wm R. Mudford, Camp 52, Syracuse; Division Council, Raphael Tobias, Camp 140, N. Y. City; Wm. E. McCarthy, Camp 90, Hoosick Falls; W. D. Burt, Camp 134, West Troy.

The following were elected delegates and alternates to the National Encampment to be held at St. Joseph, Missouri: Delegate-at-Large, Barton S. Weeks, Camp 140 N. Y. City; Alternate-Delegate-at-Large, E. C. Byers, Camp 90, Hoosick Falls; Delegates, H. M. Ford, Camp 52, Syracuse; Benj. Raphael, Camp 20, Brooklyn; N. L. Harrison, Camp 82, Hornellsville; M. J. Severence, Jr., Camp 1, Albany; Alternates, Wm. R. Terhune, Camp 120, Goshen; L. H. Hendee, Camp 9, Lowville; W. M. Watson, Camp 22, Binghamton; H. C. H. Cooper, Camp 6, Rochester.

The following Staff officers were duly appointed, and they will be obeyed and respected accordingly; Adjutant, John G. Agar, Camp 1, Albany; Quartermaster, A. B. Kiernan, Camp 1, Albany; Chaplain, John E. Donohue, Camp 33, Buffalo; Mustering Officer, H. M. Ford, Camp 52, Syracuse; Judge Advocate, Thos. W. McKnight, Camp 102, N. Y. City; Inspector, Geo. S. Kling, Camp 77, New Bremen; Surgeon, Reynold W. Wilcox, Camp 140, N. Y. City; Chief-of-Staff, L. H. Finch, Camp 31, N. Y. Mills.

The Division headquarters are established at No. 110 State street, Albany, N. Y., where all communications to the Colonel, Adjutant and Quartermaster must be addressed.

The Aides are expected to make a thorough canvass of their counties, and keep themselves in communication with the Chief-of-Staff. On the first of September a thorough examination will be made of the localities where it is possible to organize a camp, and if nothing has been done in that direction by the Aide whose duty it is, he shall be removed and some one appointed in his stead.

To avoid confusion, loss and delay and secure uniformity in the transaction of official business, the following rules and regulations will be strictly observed: All communications for these headquarters will be addressed to 110 State street, Albany, N. Y. All reports and all communications of a general character, will be addressed to John G. Agar, Division Adjutant. All requisitions for supplies and correspondence relating thereto will be addressed to A. B. Kiernan, Division Quartermaster. All drafts, checks and money orders will be made payable to A. B. Kiernan, Division Quartermaster. Requisitions for supplies will not be honored unless accompanied by the requisite amount of money in payment thereof. All matters with reference to construction of the rules and regulations will be directed to these headquarters, when they will be forwarded to the Judge Advocate.

We find many camps which have not on hand complete supplies. We frequently receive communications asking for the price of supplies, where to order badges, etc. Requisition for supplies are 30 cents per 100. The requisition is endorsed "Badges and Decorations," then follows a price list with the following: "Badges and decorations must invariably be ordered directly from Major A. P. Davis, 97 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, Penn., unless otherwise directed by the Colonel commanding. No membership badges will be sent by mail (it being unsafe to do so). Order by this Requisition Blank only, and have the remittance accompany the order." It should be unnecessary to print the foregoing, but we feel that it is necessary on account of the utter disregard by some camps of the requisition for supplies. Unless return postage or express charges are not prepaid on requisition, the supplies will be sent by express, C. O. D.

Special attention is again called to section V. of General Order No. 6, relating to the National Encampment of the G. A. R. to be held at Boston, the second Tuesday of August. The members of our Order attending, will act as a guard of honor under the command of General Griffin in the grand parade. The fare will be reduced and as many as possible of this division should attend. Some officers of this division will attend and open headquarters for the division.

I desire to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the division for their confidence in me and their support the past year. The Division Encampment at Syracuse was a complete and grand success. Let us begin now to prepare for the next encampment to be held at Binghamton. Let it even surpass that held at Syracuse. We expect to have the division in such a condition the coming year that we will no longer have any showls. We are desirous of securing new camps, but it will not be done at the expense of discipline. Discipline will be our watchword this year, and if we are harsh in our orders, it is not on account of any ill feeling, but for the interest taken in the Order. We desire to state that W. M. Alden Camp, of Long Lake, sent a representative to the encampment, who was obliged to travel 98 miles by wagon.

GEORGE ADDINGTON,
Commanding.

Attest:
JOHN G. AGAR, Adjutant.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Ella Jones.....National President.

CONTRAINDROS.

Miss Josie Munholland.....Bloomington, Ill
Mrs. Flora Edson.....Sylvania Ohio
Miss Ida P. Beecher.....New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien.....Sidney, O.
Miss S. Ada Hall.....Chelsea, Vt

ILLINOIS.

The following is a list of the new officers: President, Miss Munholland, of Bloomington; Vice-President, Miss March Thoma, of Belleville; Council, Misses Maud Bottom, of Sparta, and Libbie Chatlin, of Hayworth, and Mrs. Charles Higgins, of Chicago; Delegate-at-Large, Mrs. Johnson, of Sparta; Delegate, Mrs. J. I. Lyons, of Chicago; Alternate, Miss Collins, of Greenfield. The officers were duly installed by Past President Mrs. Gurney, and the proper badge presented to the retiring President, Mrs. Funk. The L. A. S. will meet next year at Decatur.

Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1890.

Extracts from General Orders No. 8

Miss Annie Keirns, is hereby appointed National Secretary, vice Miss Lulu Whiston, resigned. All official communications for these headquarters will be addressed to the National Secretary, Miss Annie Keirns, No. 1605 17th Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Societies desiring to make suggestions for New Ritual will address them to Chairman on Ritual Committee, Mrs. Ada L. Shannon, No. 4122 Ogden Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

Blanks for Secretaries' and Treasurers' Reports, for quarter ending June 30th, 1890, are herewith inclosed. We desire all reports and per capita tax to be in by July 31, 1890, as books will be closed August 15th, to prepare them for National Encampment.

The new password will be issued only to those divisions having forwarded reports and per capita tax for quarter ending March 31, 1890, and societies under the jurisdiction of these headquarters that have made reports and paid per capita tax for quarter ending June 30th, 1890.

The password for Sons of Veterans and Comrades of the G. A. R. is to be given to Guide and the Guards of L. A. S., and only to Brothers and Comrades obligated in the L. A. S., not to the whole Camp or Post.

For good and sufficient cause, on recommendation of the President of Illinois Division, the Charters of Nos. 13 and 16 are hereby revoked. No. 1 surrendered their charter.

The following Charters have been granted since issuing General Orders No. 7.

Date.		No.	Location.	Applicants.
May 5th, 1890		3.	Greencastle, Ind.	14
" 10th,	"	47	Defiance, O	18
" 12th,	"	2.	Kewaunee, Wis.	22
" 12th,	"	24.	Sparta, Ill	16
" 19th,	"	1.	Milwaukee, Wis.	15
" 20th,	"	28	Benson Corners, O	14
" 22d,	"	Star	Pittsburgh, Pa.	17
" 22d	"	6.	Kansas City, Mo.	17
June 5th,	"	5.	Armourdale, Kan	11
" 6th,	"	13.	West Liberty, Ia	17
" 9th,	"	5.	Thomaston, Me	18
" 10th,	"	1.	Eustis, Fla	2
" 10th,	"	5.	Middleburg, Vt	20
		13...		206
No. on last general order,		36		659
Total,		49	Total,	865

MRS. ELLA L. JONES, National President,
1606 Eleventh Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

MISS ANNIE KEIRNS, National Secretary.
1605 Seventeenth Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

OHIO DIVISION.

MEDINA, O., June 17, 1890.

General Order Current Series No. 1, Consecutive Series No. 22.

The Fourth Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division L. A. S. held in the city of Mansfield in conjunction with that of the Sons of Veterans, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Division President, Mrs. J. S. Mason, Medina; Division Vice President, Miss Benigna C. Green, Columbus; Division Council—Miss Nettie Sortman, Dayton, Mrs. Maggie Billings, Cincinnati, Miss Louisa Maurer, Urbana; Delegate to National Encampment, Miss Hattie M. Hubbard, Portsmouth; Alternate to National Encampment, Miss Marie L. Selz, Dayton; Delegate at Large to National Encampment, Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, Sidney; Alternate at Large to National Encampment, Miss Mary Wortman, Cadiz.

The following officers are hereby appointed to serve on the staff of Division President: Secretary, Miss A. Fields, Cleveland; Treasurer, Jessie M. Limric, Akron; Chaplain, Miss Alice Schlabach, Canton; Chief of Staff, Mrs. W. T. Critchfield, Mt. Vernon; Inspecting Officer, Miss Mary Wortman, Cadiz; Mustering and Installing Officer, Grace Salkeld, Perry; Judge Advocate, E. K. Woodrow, Portsmouth.

The above are your officers for the ensuing year, and I trust they will receive the confidence and obedience of every member of the division that the work may be prosecuted with harmony and success.

I cannot refrain from expressing my thanks for such an endorsement for my past year's work as was expressed by you in my return to this office for another year, and I hope by renewed effort to be able to do better work and thus merit the confidence placed in me. I believe that all have returned from the encampment with higher and nobler ideas and firmer resolves to put our Order forward. Let this be our motto for the coming year, "Be diligent, faithful and true."

The report of the Division Inspector shows nearly every society to have a first-class rating, No 17 receiving the highest, the average of the division being 83 3 10 per cent. This is believed to be the best rating yet attained by any division of our Order. The reports given at the encampment by the delegates all express a lively interest in the work and show the societies to be thoroughly in earnest. The chaplain's reports are encouraging indeed. It is a satisfaction to know that every society in our division took some part in the celebration of what is to us, a day of days.

That the work of organizing new societies and strengthening others may be stimulated, I have appointed the following aides, whose duty it will be to cooperate with division officers in the prosecution of this work, to correspond with camp officials and acquaintances and have general oversight of any work that may be assigned them and make report of same to the Chief of Staff: Misses Amelia Hoffman, Society No. 33, Cincinnati; Gusta Price, No. 28, Rushville; Hattie Tiffit, No. 5, Cuyahoga Falls; Nannie Shellart, No. 35, Stubenville; Effie Van Kirk, No. 21, Mineral Point; Nettie Cummings, No. 36, Haskins; Nettie Patterson, No. 20, Vienna X Roads; May E. Bispham, No. 43, Waynesville.

In response to request from National headquarters, I also appoint the following as division correspondents for papers published in the interest of ours and kindred Orders: Mrs. Flora Edson, No. 23, Sylvania, for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

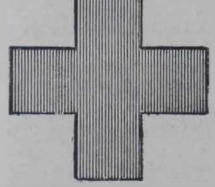
Each society will appoint a suitable member to furnish items of interest to our Order to the above named sister who will arrange them for publication.

Again I invite a free correspondence with these headquarters upon subjects pertaining to our work. All communications shall receive careful attention.

It is with sorrow that I mention two deaths reported to these headquarters since my return from the encampment. Sister Lovette Bell, No. 41, Mt. Vernon, and Hattie L. Smith, No. 22, Elyria. Both were greatly beloved in their respective societies, and their loss will be sorely felt. Let this remind us that "The old must and the young may die." We should be admonished by these timely warnings to be at all times ready for the change that awaits us all.

MRS. J. S. MASON, Division President.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cumberland Mills.

Col. A. C. Cloudman.....Commanding.

At the 8th annual encampment held at Waterville, June 11th, 1890, the following were elected officers of the Division for the ensuing year: Colonel, A. C. Cloudman, Cumberland Mills; Lieut. Colonel, E. C. Morse, Thomaston; Major E. A. Vose, Waterville; Council, F. W. Davis, Auburn; H. L. Harrington, Eastport; F. L. Beals, Auburn, Delegate-at-Large, H. L. Wright, Auburn; Alternate-at-Large, C. F. Mountfort, Brunswick; Delegate, R. L. Whitcomb, Portland; Alternate, A. W. Rhoades, Rockland.

The following appointments on the Staff of the Colonel commanding are hereby announced: J. W. Phinney, Adjutant, Cumberland Mills, Will C. Farley, Quartermaster, Saccarappa, to rank from June 12th, 1890.

All reports, returns and official communications will be sent to J. W. Phinney, Adjutant, Box 311, Cumberland Mills, Me., and all money orders, checks, drafts, etc., will be made payable to, and all requisitions for supplies will be sent to W. C. Farley, Quartermaster, Saccarappa, Me.

A. C. CLOUDMAN,
Colonel Commanding.

[Columbia.]

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God, the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to take from our midst, our esteemed brother, George Koch, and we deeply deplore the loss of a worthy brother and meekly bow to his will, believing he doeth all things well; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the brothers of Captain R. A. Halbert Camp, No. 276, Illinois Division, Sons of Veterans, extend to the father and sisters of our deceased brother, our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That we drape our camp charter in mourning for the period of thirty days, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the father and the sisters of our deceased brother, a copy of the same to be sent to the NATIONAL REVEILLE and *Division News* for publication, and that a copy be also spread upon the records of our camp.

HY REICHENBACH, JR.,
WM. SCHEUERMAN,
ED. S. WILLIAMS,
Committee.

Adopted, June 28, 1890, at regular meeting of camp

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

[Boyne City]

Memorial service was well attended in this part of the state.

Harbor Springs shut down all the mills and factories.

The procession in Petosky was more than a mile long with splendid music.

A large turn out is reported at Charlevoix.

Boyne City chartered a steamer and went to East Jordan. There were about 600 in line at that place. The East Jordan Camp acted as firing squad, and their loading and firing was perfect.

First Lieutenant, S. Demings, of Miller Camp 180, is a lively recruiting officer. He had five applications with him at our last meeting. We have seven to muster at our next meeting.

[Holiston Station.]

Marquette Camp, 168 is like the sturdy oak that grew steadily and healthily so that it might enjoy a long life.

We had a rousing meeting at our last and most of the members brought one or more new applications. The boys have become interested in our beloved patriotic work, and aim to become second to none. We have seen the vast good derived from reading THE REVEILLE and hope to, ere long, have each member of our camp subscribe to it.

Comrades will find date of holding our meetings in Camp Directory, and we would be glad to have them visit and criticise us so that we might profit by the pruning. We are proud to say that we have little or none of the "boy element," always have a jolly fraternal time, and, conscious of the grand principles and objects of our patriotic order. We have long debated the importance of uniforming and drilling, and are happy to say that we are on that bright dawn. Comrades give us a call. Fraternally and Loyally Yours. JULIUS W. GOGAN.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

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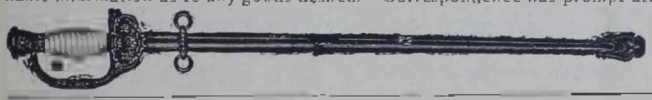
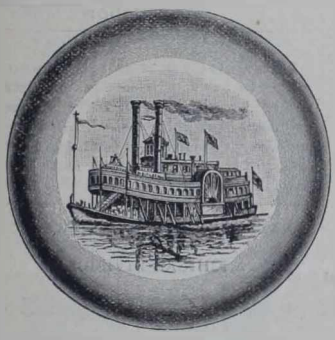


MARVIN E. HALL,
HILLSDALE - MICHIGAN.



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Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

$1.00 Per Annum. Published every other Saturday at 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

Vol. V, No. 15. Chicago, July 26, 1890. Whole No. 106.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind.
Gen'l Chas. F. Griffin.....Commanding

Special Order No 6. July 3, 1890.

Since the issuance of General Order No. 7, Current Series, the Local Committee of arrangements for the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, has notified the Commander-in-Chief of their intention to further increase the prizes to be competed for, which will now stand as follows:

First prize, cash.....$450 00
Second prize, cash.....200 00
Third prize, camp colors.....150 00

Colonels are hereby directed to call attention of camps to the forgoing facts in their next Division Orders.

In making consolidated reports for the quarter ending June 30,1890, Adjutants and Quartermasters will use the new forms furnished from these headquarters, retaining duplicate of the same in book provided for the purpose. Colonels are expected to forward these reports to National Headquarters not later than July 25. By order of:

C. A. Bookwalter, Chas. F. Griffin,
Adjutant General, Commander-in-Chief.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE", AUGUST 9, 1890.

July 27, 1861—Fort Filmore, N. Mex., 7th U. S. Inft. and U. S. Mounted Rifles, in all, 420 men, captured by Confederates.

July 27, 1864—Mazzard Prairie, Fort Smith, Ark., 200 men of 6th Kan. Cavalry. Union loss 12 killed, 17 wounded, 152 captured; Confederate loss 12 killed, 20 wounded.

July 28, 1862—Bayou Barnard, Ind. Ter., 1st 2d and 3d Kan. Indian Home Guards, 1st Kan. Battery. No casualties recorded.

—Moore's Mills, Mo., 3d Iowa Cavalry 2d Mo. Cavalry and 3d Ind. Battery. Union loss 19 killed, 21 wounded. Confederate loss 30 killed, 100 wounded.

July 28, 1864—Atlanta, Ga., (second sortie, at Ezra Chapel.) Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Howard. Union loss 100 killed, 600 wounded; Confederate loss 642 killed, 3,000 wounded, 1,000 missing.

July 28 to Sep. 22, 1864—Seige of Atlanta, Ga., Army of the Military Division of the Mississippi; Maj-Gen., W. T. Sherman. Causalties not recorded.

July 29, 1862—Bollinger's Mills, Mo. Two Co's 13th Mo. Confederate loss 10 killed.

—Russelville, Ky., 7th Ind., Russelville Home Guards, Union loss 1 wounded.

—Brownsville, Tenn. One Co. 15th Ill. Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 6 wounded. Confederate loss 4 killed, 6 wounded.

July 29, 1864—Clear Springs, Md., 12th and 14th Pa. Cavalry. Confederate loss 17 killed and wounded.

July 30, 1862—Paris, Ky., 9th Pa. Cavalry. Confederate loss 39 killed and 39 wounded.

July 30, 1863—Irvine, Ky. 14 Ky. Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed and 5 wounded; Confederate loss 7 killed, 18 wounded.

July 30, 1864—Lees's Mills, Va. Davis' Cavalry. Union loss 2 killed, 11 wounded.

—Lebanon, Ky. One Co. 12th Ohio Cavalry. Confederate loss 6 killed.

July 31, 1862—Coggins Point, opposite Harrison's Landing, V. U. S. Gunboat "Fleet. Union loss 10 killed, 16 wounded; Confederate loss 1 killed, 6 wounded.

August 1, 1862—Newark, Mo. Seventy-three men of the 11th Mo. State Militia. Union loss 4 killed, 4 wounded, 60 captured. Confederate loss 73 killed and wounded.

August 1 to 3 1863—Rappahannock Station, Brandy Station and Kelly's Ford, Va. Brig.-Gen. Buford's Cavalry. Union loss 16 killed, 134 wounded.

August 1 to 31, 1864—In front of Va. Second, Fifth, Ninth and Petersburg, Eighteenth Corps. Union loss 87 killed, 484 wounded.

August 2, 1861—Dug Springs, Mo. 1st Iowa, 3d Mo., five batteries of Mo. Light Artillery. Union loss 4 killed, 37 wounded; Confederate loss 40 killed, 44 wounded.

August 2, 1862—Ozark or Forsythe, Mo. 14th Mo. State Militia. Union loss 1 wounded; Confederate loss 3 killed, 7 wounded.

—Orange C. H., Va. 5th N. Y. Cavalry 1st Vt. Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 12 wounded; Confederate loss 11 killed, 52 captured.

—Clear Creek or Taberville, Mo. Four Co's 1st Iowa Cavalry. Union loss 5 killed, 14 wounded; Confederate loss 11 killed.

—Coahomo, Co., Miss. 11th Wis. Union loss 5 wounded.

August 2, 1864—Green Springs, W. Va. 153d Ohio. Union loss 1 killed, 5 wounded, 90 missing; Confederate loss 5 killed, 22 wounded.

August 3, 1861—Messilla, N. Mex. 7th U. S. Inft. and U. S. Mounted Rifles Union loss 3 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 12 killed.

August 3, 1862—Sycamore Church, near Petersburg, Va. 3d Pa. Cavalry, 5th U. S. Cavalry. Union loss 2 wounded; Confederate loss 6 wounded.

—Charlton Bridge, Mo. 6th Mo. Cavalry. Union loss 2 wounded; Confederate loss 11 killed, 14 wounded.

—Ionesboro, Ark. 1st Wis. Cavalry. Union loss 4 killed, 2 wounded, 21, missing.

—Laognelle Ferry, Ark. 1st Wis. Cavalry. Union loss 17 killed, 38 wounded.

August 3, 1863—Jackson, La. 73d, 75th and 78th U. S. Colored Troops, Union loss 2 killed, 2 wounded, 27 missing.

August 4, 1862—Sparta, Tenn. Detachments of 4th Ky. and 7th Ind. Cavalry. Union loss 1 killed.

—White Oak Swamp Bridge, Va. 3d Pa. Cavalry. Confederate loss 10 wounded, 28 captured.

August 5, 1861—Athens, Mo. Home Guards, 21st Mo. Union loss 3 killed, 8 wounded; Confederate loss 14 killed, 14 wounded.

—Point of Rocks, Md. 28th N. Y. Confederate loss 3 killed, 2 wounded.

August 5th, 1862—Baton Rouge, La. 14th Me., 6th Mich., 7th Vt., 21st Ind., 30th Mass., 9th Conn., 4th Wis., 2d, 4th and 6th Mass. Batteries. Union loss 82 killed, 255 wounded, 34 missing; Confederate loss 84 killed, 316 wounded, 78 missing. Union Brig.-Genl. Thomas Williams killed.

August 5, 1862—Malvern Hill, Va. Potrion of Hooker's Division, Third Corps, and Richardson's Division, Second Corps and Cavalry, Army of the Potomac. Union loss 3 killed, 11 wounded; Confederate loss 100 captured.

August 5, 1863—Dutch Gap, James River, Va. U. S. Gunboats "Commodore Barney" and "Cobassett." Union loss 3 killed, 1 wounded.

August 5, 1864—Donaldsonville, La. 11th N. Y. Cavalry. Union loss 60 missing.

August 5 to 23, 1864—Forts Gaines and Morgan, Mobile Harbor, Ala. Thirteenth Corps and Admiral Farragut's Fleet of War Vessels. Union loss 75 killed, 100 drowned, by sinking of the "Tecumseh," 170 wounded. Confederate loss 2,344 captured.

August 6, 1862—Montavallo, Mo. 3d Wis. Cavalry. Union loss 1 wounded, 3 missing.

—Beech Creek, W. Va. 4th W. Va. Union loss 3 killed, 8 wounded; Confederate loss 1 killed, 11 wounded.

—Kirksville Mo. Mo. State Militia. Union loss 28 killed 60 wounded; Confederate loss 128 killed, 200 wounded.

—Mataporny or Thoroburg, Va. Detachment of King's Division. Union loss 1 killed, 12 wounded, 72 missing.

—Tazewell, Tenn. 16th and 42d Ohio, 14th and 22d Ky., 4th Wis. Battery. Union loss 3 killed, 23 wounded, 50 missing; Confederate loss 9 killed 40 wounded.

August 7, 1861—Hampton, Va. 20th N. Y. Confederate loss 3 killed 6 wounded

August 7, 1862—Trenton, Tenn. 2d Ill. Cavalry. Confederate loss 30 killed, 20 wounded

August 7, 1863—New Madrid, Mo. One company 24th Mo. Union loss 1 killed, 1 wounded.

August 7, 1864—Moorefield, Va. 14th Pa., 8th Ohio, 1st and 3d W. Va., and 1st N. Y. Cavalry. Union loss 9 killed, 22 wounded; Confederate loss 100 killed and wounded, 400 missing.

August 7 to 14, 1864—Tallahatchie River, Abbeville, Oxford and Hurricane Creek, Miss. Hatche's Cavalry and Mower's Command of Sixteenth Corps. Casualties not recorded.

August 9, 1862—Stockton, Mo. Col. McNeil's Command of State Militia. Confederate loss 13 killed, 36 missing.

—Cedar Mountain, Va., also called Slaughter Mountain, Southwest Mountains, Cedar Run and Mitchell's Station Second Corps Maj.-Gen., Banks Third Corps Maj.-Gen., McDowell, Army of the Virginia under command of Maj.-Gen. Pope. Union loss 450 killed. 660 wounded, 290 missing; Confederate loss 229 killed, 1,047 wounded 31 missing. Union Brig.-Gen'ls Augur, Carroll and Geary wounded. Confederate Brig.-Gen. C. S Winder killed.

August 9, 1863—Sparta, Tenn. Cavalry Army of the Cumberland. Union loss 6 killed, 25 wounded.

August 9, 1864—Explosion of ammunition at City point, Vr. Union loss 70 killed, 130 wounded.

ATTENTION.

On requisition, Major A. P. Davis, of Pittsburg, Pa., will promptly furnish all of the supplies named in "Badge and Decoration list" on official form No. 1 of both the S. V. and L. A. S. For all other supplies address Division Headquarters or dealers whose advertisements will be found in this paper. Price list free.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

C. W. Pye, of Northfield, desires the address of some member of Co. K, 18th Regiment, U. S. C. troops.

J. P. Wood, of Valentine, Neb., desires the addresses of some members of Co. K, 4th Minn. Inft.

The address of Sergeant John Smalley; when last heard of was at Ottawa, Ill. Also of David Campbell, Captain Bush and Sergeant Johnson, all of Co. H, 4th Regiment, Vet. Res. Corps, Ill. When last heard of they were at Pontiac, Ill. Any information regarding these parties will please address J. S. Hendric, Sabetha, Kansas, Box 853.

According to the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* the protection of our laborers from the vicious and degrading immigration at present flowing in upon the country from Europe is something which Congress cannot afford to neglect or postpone. "The labor problem," it says, "is at best a complicated and difficult one, and the presence of these ignorant and servile foreign elements tends constantly to make it worse." America.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Newton.

Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

[*Strong City.*]

A few weeks before Memorial Day a committee of the G. A. R. waited on Dan McCook Camp No. 42, at Strong City. The spokesman reminded the camp that the Grand Army is rapidly passing away and in a few years its work will devolve upon the Sons of Veterans. Accordingly the G. A. R. posts wished Dan McCook Camp to begin this year and take entire charge of Memorial Day, so that the old soldiers while still alive, might see that the sacred day would be properly observed when they would be no more.

The camp accepted the solemn duty and took complete charge of all the services, exercises and preparations for Memorial Day. The address was delivered by Colonel Clay D. Herod, Chaplain-in-Chief, and was pronounced by everyone who heard it or read it one of the finest memorial ovations delivered. His heart, mind and soul were in his words and the very large audience was thrilled and moved to repeated applause by his glowing sentences and noble sentiments. At the conclusion of the address he was warmly thanked by the veterans for the thoughts to which he had given utterance, and the eloquence with which he had presented them.

The Sons of Veterans conducted services at the hall and in two cemeteries, using the G. A. R. service book. The manner in which they did the work may be best reported by others. The following is from the Chase county *Leader*, edited by the Post Commander, W. A. Morgan: "The whole day's services passed smoothly and without interruption. Never before have arrangements been made and carried out so successfully. Many not familiar with the progress of the Sons of Veterans expressed their astonishment at the able and successful manner in which they conducted the entire work of the day. Comrades and citizens feel a pride in this young army of patriots that years to come will be found ready to stand by the flag as did their fathers before them."

[*Newton.*]

In the June 14, No. 12, I see a mighty strong point made, viz.: "When the country called," etc., etc. I would reply to it by saying the reason of the much fuss and howling made now and so continued is of the ex-Rebel Brigadiers, ex-copperheads and blooded bond holders yet in power, and unless every old soldier, their sons and friends assert their rights and give these back bidders, rebels and leaches a back seat, the old soldier never will get his just reward. And in a very short time be name as an old soldier and a Son of a Veteran will be a by-word and even a scoff. Mark my word! From an old vet and son of a vet.

HENRY BRUNNER.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I was present at the mustering-in of Gen. Crook Camp No. 190, at Colwich on the evening of June 4, and assisted Lt.-Col. Agnew, of Newton, he acting as mustering officer. A fine camp was organized, and the Captain, C. C. Cunning, is an energetic young man. Several prominent Sons of Veterans were present from other places, among them Capt. E. J. Bookwalter, of Halstead, and Capt. O. A. Sarles, of Mt. Hope. Captains Bookwalter and Sarles both made strong speeches in favor of Lt.-Col. Agnew for Colonel next year. He has not announced himself as a candidate, but Captain Bookwalter said he would take it on himself to announce that Brother Agnew is a candidate whether he said so or not. There seems to be quite a boom for Brother Agnew all through Central and Western Kansas and in many other parts of the state and, as the great Arkansas Valley has never had a colonel, the boys feel that they are entitled to the office when a new colonel is elected. Newton is well located for headquarters, and the boys of Shiloh Camp No. 30 are a unit in favor of Brother Agnew. He takes a deep interest in all Sons of Veteran's work and is a progressive young man. We believe he will keep the Order booming right along in Kansas and that he will be a credit to the division. CLYDE CHANDLER, Aide.

[*Leavenworth.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As the time draws nigh for the meeting of the Ninth Annual Encampment, our interest and enthusiasm increases. The prevailing opinion seems to be that a magnificient time awaits those fortunate enough in being in attendance. We many rest assured, I think, that it will be up to the usual standard in ever detail. The Missouri boys are noted for their generous hospitality, and this occasion will be no exception to the rule. Hurrah for St. Joseph and the National Encampment!

Negotiations are pending for the purchase of a full stand of regulation division colors for the Sunflower Division, from the popular supply house of M. E. Hael.

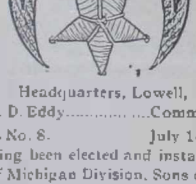
The Sunflower Division is coming to the front in a manner that is most gratifying indeed. Nearly two hundred camps are on the roster, with an aggregate membership of over 3,200.

The Department of Kansas, G. A. R., are making a great effort to capture the National Encampment of 1892 for Topeka, Kansas. With that end in view, a magnificent display of farm products will be made at the Barton Encampment. The A. T. & S. F. and Rock Island Railroads have contributed $500 and $300 respectively, towards delraying the delegations' expenses.

Past Col. R. Lobenstein, of the Missouri Division was the guest of Brother Fruenthral, of this city, on June 26. We regret at not having met him.

The prospects are bright for the organization of a Ladies Aid Society, auxiliary to Leavenworth Camp 127, at no distant date. As we all are admirers of the "fair ones," the society will have our hearty support. MORRIS.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Lowell,

Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding:

Orders No. 8. July 14, 1890.

Having been elected and installed Colonel of Michigan Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., I hereby assume command and establish headquarters at Lowell, Michigan.

The following officers were elected at the Seventh Annual Encampment held at Lansing, June 30—July 5, 1890:

Colonel, Frank D. Eddy, Lowell; Lieutenant Colonel, Henry C. Thompson, Bay City; Major, George W. Stevens, Jonesville; Division Council, Norm G. Cooper, Sturgis; M. F. Blair, Owosso; H. W. Mosier, Saginaw.

The following were elected delegates to the Ninth Annual Encampment of Commandery-in Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., to be held at St. Joseph, Missouri, Aug., 25–30: Delegate-at-Large, F. M. Gier, Hillsdale; Alternate-at-Large, Norm G. Cooper, Sturgis; Delegates, W. A. Morse, Geo. Cogshall, Grand Rapids; M. S. Redfield, Jackson; Alternates, C. C. Cooper, Lansing; M. W. Bullock, Ashley; C. F. Stout, Evart.

Prizes for competitive drill are offered as follows: First, cash—$450. Second, cash—$200. Third, camp colors—value $150.

The following staff oficers are hereby appointed and will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

Surgeon.....F. W. Main, Jackson
Adjutant.....A. L. Peck, Lowell
Quartermaster.....J. A. Mattern Lowell
Inspector.....F. M. Gier, Hillsdale
Mustering Officer, G. C. Cooper, Lansing
Judge Advocate.....C. F. Stout, Evart
Sergeant Major...J. D. Crawford, Lowell
Q. M. Sergeant...G. L. Montague, Lowell

Chaplain, Chief of Staff and Assistant Mustering Officers will be announced in future order.

All Division Staff appointees of the previous administration are hereby relieved and ordered to report to their respective captains for duty. Captains of camps will immediately report to these headquarters, recommending some brother for appointment as aide, bearing in mind that this administration expects—and will exact—earnest, careful work from its appointees. Special instructions to aides will be issued later.

A number of camps have failed to send in their reports for quarter ending June 30. Captains will order the same forwarded at once. Neglect or refusal to obey this order will be deemed sufficient cause for either suspension or removal from office.

To receive prompt attention, address all requisitions for supplies and communications to the Colonel or Adjutant, Lock Box 662. Money orders and drafts must be made payable to order of J. A. Mattern, Quartermaster. Postage stamps of denominations of 1 and 2 cents only, will be accepted to amount of $1.

Two extra bayonets brought from Lansing, are in possession of Camp 62, Charlotte. Those interested should address Capt. Guy Rowley.

The resignations of Capt. H. C. Townsend, of Camp No. 147, Petoskey; Capt. Herman Bell, of Camp No. 10, Kalamazoo; and Capt. F. D. Eddy and second Lieut. L. J. Howk, of Camp No. 9, are hereby accepted. First Lieutenants will assume command and said camps will immediately hold elections to fill vacancies. Retiring Captains will install newly elected officers without further orders and report to these headquarters.

The Colonel is requested to announce that the Southern batillion, Sons of Veterans, will encamp with the Southeastern Association G. A. R., at Jackson, August 26–29. All visiting Sons will be welcomed.

General Orders No. 7, Commandery-in-Chief, are herewith promulgated. Special attention is directed to Sections 2, 3, 5 and 7 of same.

The Colonel desires to express his warm thanks for the many letters of congratulation and pledges of support received and also to impress upon the members of this division the fact that earnest, aggressive work is needed, and at once, in every camp and locality in the state. Sacrifice some of your time, in memory of the services of your fathers, that it may not appear to other divisions of our Order that Michigan is falling back and straggling to the rear.

Now is the time for work, seize every opportunity to gain desirable new recruits. Induce the sick of your own camp to leave the Hospital and fall into line for action.

Avoid all dissensions, make your camp room a school for courtesy as well as of military discipline. Because your officers are not of your choosing, do not embarass them and retard the camp's progress, by disregard of their official position or by non-attendance at meetings. Respect the office if not the man, and above all respect your oath.

The eyes of our Father are upon us, let us not shame them by careless disregard of our duty, but prove by our works that the Sons of Michigan are worthy of their sires. By order of.

A. L. PECK, Adjutant. F. D. EDDY, Col. Commanding.

[*Jackson.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It would hardly be "news" at this late date to tell what Van Antwerp Camp did on Memorial Day, so I will skip that, pausing long enough to remark that "our own" Captain Redfield did himself proud as Chief Marshal of the big parade in which the S. V's., also, under Lieut. Clyde Cole, covered themselves (ourselves rather) with glory.

The Encampment of Michigan Division was held at Lansing, June 31st to July 5th and was "strictly military," but there was a very noticeable lack of military strictness. The third evening was to have been devoted to the exemplification of the Secret Work, with Brig.-Gen. Hall in the Captain's station. Owing to Gen. Hall's inability to make proper connections an adjournment was taken until the following night, which being the time set for the election of officers gave no time for anything else. The election was very smooth, Capt. Frank D. Eddy, of Lowell, being elected Colonel by a unanimous vote, no other candidate being in the field; Capt. Thompson, of Bay City and Capt. Stevens, of Jonesville, were elected Lieut.-Colonel and Major respectively. The election of a Division Council and Delegates to the Encampment at St. Joe., took a long time; and it was two o'clock when the Colonel declared a recess until Friday evening.

Thursday was "Speakers day," when we were addressed by Gen. R. A. Alger, Governor Luce, C. V. R. Pond, L. G. Rutherford, Gen. M. E. Hall Norm. G. Cooper and a great many others.

Friday, the 4th, was the big military day, when we took our eight mile tramp like little men, without a groan, or case of prostration from heat. Friday afternoon the Michigan Agricultural College Cadets, two companies, gave an exhibition drill in infantry and artillery practice. This was followed by the competetive drill which was won by the Battle Creek Camp, who scored 81 points, the Grand Rapids Camp taking second place.

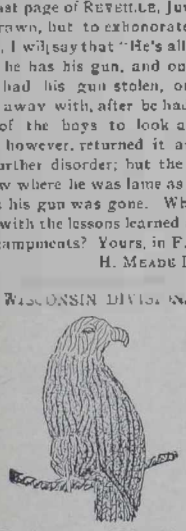
Van Antwerp Camp fared well at the encampment, "our own" Captain Redfield being elected a delegate to the St. Joe. Encampment and Dr. Fred W. Main being appointed Division Surgeon. F. C.

[*West LeRoy.*]

Our encampment was held in a bad time of the year, but a success prevailed, notwithstanding the many that were obliged to stay away. It began in earnest Tuesday under strictly military discipline. The orders were read on dress parade that all must be in camp at night except those having passes signed by Col. Williams. There were quite a number of passes signed but did not report to camp at proper time, so a patrol was sent down town to pick up those who had not obeyed orders. The patrol consisted of about fifteen men, under the command of Lieut. Hall, of Battle Creek. We soon had enough to keep half of our number guarding them on the street car which took us to the camp ground. The

rest of us ransacked the places where we thought there might be any one and took all we could find. The street car got tired waiting for us, and went to camp, leaving the rest of us to walk (a distance of about one and a half miles) to camp. On our way, those in charge of our detachment were quite disorderly. They did not object walking to camp, but they did use some sharp turns and crooks to make an escape, that is, some of them that were not too tired to run. Brother Long, of Grand Rapids and another brother, whose name is unknown to me were among those the most daring. They were run down at the point of the bayonet no less than three times apeice, and "your humble servant" was "thar" several times. Bro. Long was captured the second time in the park through which we passed, and near—yes, in the *immediate vacinity* of a loving couple enjoying the cool and refreshing air of night, but they never flinched from their seat in the cool evening breeze. Another took to the scheme to run up a ditch cut to put in water-works which was just a fit in width. He soon came to a cross brace and had to came to the top where he found one of the guards ready to march him back to the column, which had halted for further report of the pursuit. We got to camp with a little more than our number, and all were ready to go to bed and keep quiet the rest of the night. We were green hands but "we got there just the same." Some of the green recruits did not come out as successful as we did though we hae some good instructions. You may think that the comical picture on the last page of REVEILLE, June 28th, is overdrawn, but to exhonorate the artist of it, I will say that "He's all right." You see he has his gun, and one of the guards had his gun stolen, or rather sneaked away with, after he had lent it to one of the boys to look at. The brother, however, returned it and thus saved further disorder; but the raw recruit saw where he was lame as soon as soon as his gun was gone. What's the matter with the lessons learned at Division Encampments? Yours, in F., C. and L. H. MEADE LEWIS.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Milwaukee,
Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

At the Seventh Annual Encampment, held at Sheboyan, the following officers were elected: Colonel Harry S. Fuller, Milwaukee; Lieut.-Colonel, Louis Burgermeister, La Crosse; Major, R. A. North, Beloit; Division Council, Geo. W. King, Kewanee; Wm. Rowe, Eau Claire, and Martin Grasse, Sheboygan. Delegate-at-Large, E. W. Krackowyr, Milwaukee; Delegate, Thos. L. Jacowbs, Menaska; Alternates, C. A. Armstrong, Boscobie, and Wm. Rowe, Eau Claire.

The Sons of Veterans, of Dane and surrounding counties will go into camp at Camp Collins, Lake Kegonsa, Stoughton, Wis., Aug. 5 6. Program: First day, 10 o'clock, Parade to the camp. 12 o'clock, Dinner. 2 o'clock, Meeting for organization of the Sons of Veterans, of Dane county. Camp Fire in the evening. Second day. Speeches by Col. Harry S. Fuller, of Milwaukee, G. W. Curries, Stoughton, Capt. C. S. Clarke, Cambridge.

Philo C. Buckman Post, G. A. R., will also hold their Annual Picnic on Aug. 6, 1890. Music by Stoughton Cornet Band. Meals served at camp at reasonable prices. Lodging free. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

[*Madison*]

WHEREAS on the regular meeting of Col. Charles R. Gill Camp No. 15, S of V., U. S. A., Monday evening, June 23, 1890, Past Captain Carlisle R. Clarke presented the camp with a beautiful sword, therefore be it:

Resolved, That we tender to Captain Clarke our heartfelt thanks for the gift so generouly bestowed.

Resolved, That we take this occasion to express our high regard for the giver and deep appreciation of his services as an officer of this camp and in behalf of the Order in Wisconsin.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Clarke, to the NATIONAL REVEILLE and Madison papers for publication, and a copy kept on file in the camp room.

C. HUDSON,
Com { Past Colonel Div., of Wis.
W. C. GINTY.

[*Kewaunee.*]

R. L. Wing Camp No. 63, chartered a steam yacht last Saturday night and about fifteen of the boys went up to the neighboring city of Algomee to assist Captain Geo. W. Wing in mustering in Major W. I. Henry Camp No. 85. The new camp starts out with only twelve members, but they are all of good stock. The camp is named after the gallant Major of the 14th Wisconsin, lately deceased. On the 16th seven of our members went down to the Sheboygan State Encampment. The people of Sheboygan gave the boys of the Order a royal welcome, the city was elaborately decorated with flags and bunting, and everything possible was done for the pleasure of the visiting camps. The officers and members of Carl Witte Camp, and their auxilliary, Ladies Aid Society, were untiring in their efforts to entertain their guests. The encampment was a most interesting and successful one. The Order was shown by Colonel Hudson's report to be in a flourishing condition. The encampment wound up on the 18th with a grand excursion on Lake Michigan to Manitowoc, participated in by upwards of five hundred people. While the newspapers and the members of other camps insist on calling the R. L. Wing Camp the "crack camp" and the "banner camp" in the state, our boys returned home with a feeling that their reputation could be sustained only by a persistent attention to drill, discipline and military tactics, as it is evident that other camps are fast moving up to the front. I. L. MOON.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.

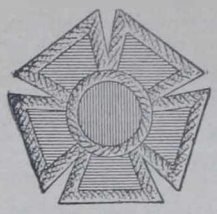
Headquarters, Red Wing.
Col. E. D. Morris.....Commanding.

[*Minneapolis.*]

Col. Morris, of this Division, also Adjt. Sulzer had a very narrow escape from death one week ago. They were on the fated steamer that was struck by the cyclone on Lake Pepin. Our Order is holding its own in this city. We shall try and induce the next National S. V. Encampment to come to Minneapolis. We hope to have the full support of your city. If you feel favorable to this please bring it before as many members who are likely to attend at St. Joe., as possible.

A. P. COURTNEY.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

[*Springfield.*]

The following appointments are announced: Joseph C. Grimes, as Adjutant. Henry Ables, as Quartermaster.

The balance of the staff will be appointed in next orders. The present officers acting until their successors are duly announced.

Headquarters are established at 323 South Fifth street, Springfield Illinois.

The following resolution was adopted by the Eighth Annual Encampment:

Resolved, That the Colonel-elect of this Division, within ten days after his installation, appoint a committee of five, of which he, (the colonel) shall be a member, and chairman, upon legislative action; and that it shall be the duty of this committee to devise and put into execution the most favorable means of securing legislative action in the interest of the Veteran Union Soldier and to enable the Sons of Veterans to better maintain, and carry out their objects, more especially for the protection of the comfort of needy Veterans; the protection of the Order from imposition by wearing the official badge of the Order by those who are not entitled to same, and the encouragement of the field encampments by the executive officers of the State.

Resolved, That captains of camps, and all members be requested to assist to to their utmost, for the carrying out of the request of this committee on legislative action.

As per above instruction, the following committee is hereby announced: Bros. Isaac Cutter, of Camp Point; Geo. B. Abbott, of Chicago; John Lynch, Jr., of Onley; W. C. Galloway, of Aledo; and E. M. Kinman, of Jacksonville; with the Colonel as chairman.

The encampment instructed that a committee of five, of which the colonel should be chairman, should be appointed by the colonel, to devise a plan for the organization of the Military feature, to present to the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, and endeavor to have it improved.

The following committee is selected as they will all be in attendance at the encampment: C. F. Mansfield, J. Frank Cassell, Jas. I. Lyons and E. A. Wells, with the colonel as chairman.

The members of this committee will at once formulate their individual ideas on this matter, and be ready with them when the committee is called together by the chairman, which will be at an early date. Camps or brothers having any suggestions to make on the subject will submit them in writing to these headquarters immediately.

Attention is called to the promiscious use of the grip. It must only be used when instructing a recruit, and in ascertaining whether a person is a Son of Veteran or not. Disregard of this is sufficent cause for discipline.

Captains of camps are again given notice that they are held responsible for the quarterly reports, and that this shall be deemed a sufficient warning. They must see that their reports are forwarded promptly, or I will be obliged to take such action as the case demands.

GEORGE B. STADDEN.

[*Danville.*]

EDITOR NATIONAL REVEILLE:—On the 27th of March, 1890, Past Captain Perry Breezley, of Kyger Camp No. 89, located at Georgetown, Ill., while pursuing his daily vocation, being that of mining coal, was struck on his head by a falling rock, crushing him to the ground, injuring him in his breast, hips and legs, to that extent that he has been confined to his bed ever since. He is about 28 years of age, has a wife and three children, the youngest four or five months old. His camp has spent all of its charity fund and exhausted its treasury in his support and its members have given freely their time and means for the benefit of himself and family. This case was mentioned in the Division Encampment at Jacksonville, towards the close and a willingness was manifested to help Past Captain Breezley. It was thought best to publish the facts to the brothers and camps of the division and let them contribute what their charity and means agreed on and send such amount to Adjutant J. C. Grimes, Springfield, Ill., who will forward it to the needy brother. We can say Past Captain Breezley is a sober, industrious man and entitled to the charity of all brothers. Fraternally, in F., C. and L. Geo. W. Whyte Past Capt., Phil Kearney Camp No. 3, Danville, Ill., A. M. Downs, Capt. Kyger Camp No. 89, Georgetown, Ill.

[*Pullman.*]

Edwin Davis, aged 21, of Michigan City, Ind. For the first time since the organization of Black Eagle Camp No. 51, Sons of Veterans, its members are called to mourn the death of a brother.

Our beloved brother, Edwin Davis, has been summoned to muster on the Eternal camping grounds on the other shore. In him the camp has lost an exemplary member and the State a citizen loyal and true.

This camp extend their sympathies to the bereaved Father and Mother.

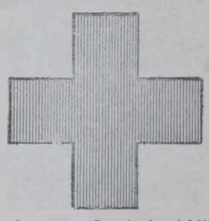
H. C. DAVIDSON, CALVIN SWINGLE, CHAS. BOWEN, Committee.

CAMP No. 4, of Springfield, and Camp No. 14, of Decatur, expect to go to St. Joe to compete for the big prize.

Ladies Aid Society No. 10, will give a dime ice-cream social, at the residence of Mrs Lyons, 837 West Lake street, Thursday, July 31st. All S. V's and their friends are invited.

Come one, come all
And give us a call,
Come in time
And give us a dime;
It will will help the Aid,
Their debts to get paid.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cumberland Mills.
Col. A. C. Cloudman.....Commanding.

The following additional appointments are herewith made upon the staff of the colonel: Surgeon, R. L. Whitcomb, Portland; Chaplain, E. M. Estabrook, Bangor; Inspector, W. A. Ripley, Auburn; Mustering Officer, C. F. Hayford, Lewiston; Judge Advocate, E. K. Gould, Rockland; Aides-de-Camp—non-commissioned staff—Camp No. 1, M. F. Davis; Camp No. 2, A. W. Lowell; Camp No 11, Herbert Newman; Camp No. 13, Frank E. Downs; Camp No. 18, Harry V. Matthew; Camp No. 20, O. A. Spear; Camp No. 43, C. W. S. Luther; Camp No. 45, Enoch E. Lurvey. To rank as such from June 12, 1890. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

All money orders, checks, etc., must be made payable to W. C. Farley, Quartermaster, Bangor, Maine. These instructions must be strictly complied with.

A. C. CLOUDMAN.

National Reveille.

Official for 90,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL. ..... July 26, 1890.

JAS. I. LYONS, PROPRIETOR

G B. ABBOTT ..... Editor.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

JAS I. LYONS, Publisher.

8 Fifth Avenue. - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

THE lottery bill passed the Louisana House over the Governor's veto.

IN Kentucky Sons of Veterans Camps are permitted the use of State arms.

YOU will see things at St. Joe., during the Encampment that you may never see again. GO!

STAND by your officers in the discharge of their duties, and you will never see the day to regret it.

COLONELS should lay in a good stock of supplies before August 10, as no requisitions will be filled after that date until October 1.

ON the Fourth of July flags were displayed from the dome of the Capitol at Washington for the first time in the history of that building.

CAMPS should send in their orders for supplies at division headquarters at once so the colonels can govern their orders on headquarters accordingly.

MINNEAPOLIS is a candidate for the location of the Tenth National Encampment of the Commandery in-Chief, and is endorsed by the REVEILLE.

IF you wish to get acquainted with a whole souled lot of S. V's., don't fail to go to St. Joseph and meet with Lincoln Camp No. 17, they are out of sight 112 strong.

EVERYBODY wants to go the Encampment. Of course, get ready and go. It will cost you something, but you can't get much in this world without paying for it.

IT will require a two-thirds vote of the Commandery-in-Chief to change or suspend any part of the several constitutions.

IOWA has an S. V. *Advocate*. The original S. V. *Advocate* was formerly published by Past Colonels R. V. Mallory and A. W. McFarland. It subsequently became part of THE REIVEILLE.

THE Publisher wishes to call the attention of subscribers who receive bills in their paper to the fact that although it is not a large amount for each one it is a great deal for the Publisher to carry two or three thousand on his books. Send along your dollar and we will give you a paper to be proud of.

THE C. B. & Q. R. R. has splendid accommodations and offers its best as an inducement to "THE BOYS" to go to St. Joe over its line. The Chicago delegation will go over this line and invite all to join its party. If there is anything good agoing Chicago gets her share but is ever willing to divide it with others.

IT is the custom of many camps to dispense with the reading of general orders. This should not be, for all Sons of Veterans should be alive to what is going on in the Order. Captains please take notice and have all orders received, read to the camp, bearing in mind that a great deal of time is spent in writing orders, for the very purpose of conveying intelligence, relative to the Order, to you and [illegible]

IT seems to be somewhat natural for the members of a camp to rely on the officer to lead out and dictate what shall be done, hence they, the officers, should be very mindful of their duty and make it a point to see that each member has some special work to do. By this means each member will be kept interested and is also given a chance to learn a great deal in reference to the Order that he may not catch otherwise. There is no danger of learning too much or being too enthusiastic, so strive to make all things merry, interesting and pleasant as possible.

AN old French maxium reads: "In time of peace prepare for war." From all appearances our country is safe enough, but appearances sometimes deceive, so let us do our whole duty and be ready for any emergency. In case of necessity we hope our government may be better prepared to defend itself than it was in 1861, and we feel sure that such will be the case if the Sons of Veterans do what is right. We should uniform, procure guns ect., then drill and be prepared to go on the field at once, if called for, and not give the enemy several months the advantage while we are getting ready for action. Keep to the front, brothers on all subjects of the day.

A BROTHER of the Iowa Division recommend that a change be made in the editorial department of THE REVEILLE, else some other S. V. publication may become its rival. The trouble with that brother is that he tried to Edit THE REVEILLE himself much to the disgrace of his division but did not succed and he is only chagrined that he cannot unlawfully railroad the editor of THE REVEILLE out of the Order as he did a member of his own camp because said member had the moral courage to vote for the election of Col. White, instead of for the ambitious brother who now takes exception to THE REVEILLE'S editor. And it may as well be further added, that THE REVEILLE will never be "*rival*" to any S. V. paper. The field is amply large for all brothers who wish to assist the Order, by publishing a paper, THE REVEILLE has never been a vampire upon the Order. It has always "given value received." In fact it has given the Order several thousand dollars that have not come back yet. Nor does it want them so long as the Order succeeds. THE REVEILLE did trojan service for the Order when no one had the moral courage to assist, and it still continues to give its subscribers more for their money than any other S. V. paper But so long as THE REVEILLE goes to press, just so long it will oppose evil doing in the Order, just so long it will encourage those who work honestly for the good of the Order and not their own individual advancement, just so long it will be uncompromisingly against "all who try to disturb the harmony of the Sons of Veterans." It is for "the good of the Order" first and individuals afterwards. It has a friendly hand for all S. V. papers and not a line can be found in any of its issues that can be construed as discouraging or discourteous to any S. V. publication. It natually husbands its own interests, as it advises all other papers to do, but it has a hand against no one and believes it exchanges with all. Its policy is to assist, to practice the principles of Our Order and it believes it does so as much if not more than any other paper.

GENERAL FREEMONT DEAD.

GENERAL JOHN C. FREMONT died at his residence in New York at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 13. The cause of his death was peritonetis and was sudden and unexpected, although he had a severe attack of illness last winter, when he was not expected to live. He has recently been apparently much improved and was not long since congratulated by his many friends upon his fine physical appearance when he was placed on the retired list of the army. Besides Mrs. Fremont, who survives him, General Fremont leaves two sons, John Charles, Jr., and Frank Preston Fremont, the elder son a lieutenant in the navy, and the younger a lieutenant in the army, and a daughter, Miss Lillian Fremont.

THE Publisher has just returned from St. Joseph, Mo., where he was looking up the prospects of reception of the Ninth National Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, and wishes to assure the members of the Order that nothing is being left undone in the way of preparing for the hospitable reception on the part of the committee. The next issue will give an elaborate account illustrated.

THE following resolution was adopted by Lincoln Camp No. 17, of St. Joseph, Missouri, July 21, 1890:

WHEREAS, James I. Lyons, of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, of Chicago, an organ devoted to the welfare and principles of our Order, is in the city for the purpose of writing up and illustrating the principal points of interest located here; therefore be it

Resolved. That said James I. Lyons and THE NATIONAL REVEILLE is most heartily endorsed by this camp, and cheerfully recommended to such members of the Order, and the business community as it may be necessary for him to transact business with. W. E. WARNEKE,
Attest: Captain Com'd'g.
E. M. HAMEN, First Sergeant.

LINCOLN CAMP, No. 17, of St. Joseph, Mo., the host of the Ninth National Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, has 112 members on its rolls and expects to muster in several more before the encampment. It is one of the best camps in the country, and from the work the entertainment committee is doing we can safely say that those who do not attend the encampment will miss one of the most enjoyable occasions in the history of the Order. The boys of St. Joseph are getting the biggest kind of a ready for us all.

A WORD FROM THE COMMITTEE.

Our committees are working hard and we will entertain the Sons in a truly Western manner. The business men are assisting us nobly and we believe our hopes of out-shining Paterson will be fully realized. Magnificent rooms have been engaged for the Commander-in-Chief and staff, and if there is anything we have left undone that the brothers want, all they will have to do is to mention it.

THE following are the various committees of the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief:

FINANCE.
F. Neudorff, Chairman; H. L. Graham Treasurer.

INVITATION.
H. L. Graham, Chairman.

TRANSPORTATION.
F. E. Ernst, Chairman.

ACCOMMODATION
Col. H. J. Kline, Chairman.

RECEPTION.
Col. H. J. Kline, Chairman.

CARRIAGES.
Wm Brown, Chairman.

LADIES' AID.
J. D. Walker, Chairman.

HALL.
F. Neudorff, Chairman.

BANQUET.
Col. H. J. Kline, Chairman.

MUSIC.
F. Neudorff, Chairman.

DECORATIONS AND FLOWERS.
F Siemens, Chairman.

CAMP-FIRE AND ENTERTAINMENT.
F. Neudorff, Chairman.

BALL.
H. L. Graham, Chairman.

PRINTING
H. L. Graham, Chairman.

BADGES.
Capt. Wm. E Warneke. Chairman.

PARADE.
Col. H. J. Kline, Chairman.

LODGING.
Capt. Wm. E. Warneke, Chairman.

COMPETITIVE DRILL.
Col. H. J. Kline, Chairman.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM.

Tuesday P. M.—Grand Parade.
" evening— " Camp Fire in Tootles Opera House.

Wednesday evening—Grand Prize Drill in Amphi-theatre under electric light.

Thursday evening—Reception and Ball, Complimentary to L. A. S. and S. V., in Tootles Opera House.

Friday, 4 P. M.—Excursion to Lake, Grand Banquet, Grand Naval Battle with Pyrotechnics. (Fireworks).

LITERARY NOTE.

THE July number of *The National Magazine* of Chicago will open with an article entitled "Harvard University and Reform," by Chancellor Harkins of the National University of Chicago, in which the wisdom of President Eliot's radical recommendations is forcibly maintained. Other timely articles are:—"Plan Proposed for a Polytechnic Institute." "Biblical Literature," by Rev. J. C. Quinn, LL. D., "College Courses for Non-Residents," "Union College Examinations" and "Honorary Degrees." Young men will be interested in the article on the "Chicago Trade Schools." Particulars of the recent gift of twenty-five acres of land near Chicago, worth $25,000, to the National University and of its proposed new building thereon are also given in this number. Published at No. 147 Throop Street, Chicago, Ill. Sample copy, 10 cents.

GRAND EXCURSION TO THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

TO BE HELD AT ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI, AUGUST 26–29, 1890.

To our New England Brothers:

We are pleased to announce that arrangements have been made for attending the National Encampment to be held at St. Joseph, Mo., August 26-29, 1890, that will meet the hearty approval of all brothers, and afford the most delightful excursion for those who will participate in it. A special train of elegant private hotel cars will be used for the entire round trip; they are parlor, sleeping and dining cars combined, and embody all the luxury of modern travel.

Leave Boston, Friday, August 22, at 4:30 p. m., via Fitchburg Railroad from Causeway street station, over the popular "Hoosac Tunnel Route" to Troy, N. Y., thence over the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Railroad to Binghamton, N. Y., and from that point over the New York, Lake Erie and Western, and Chicago and Atlantic Railways to Chicago, where we will arrive on Sunday morning. The entire day and evening will be spent here, affording a grand opportunity to view this wonderful city, with its elegant parks, public buildings, and wealth of attractions that are looked upon with amazement by Eastern visitors.

We will leave Chicago late Sunday evening via Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, popularly known as the famous "Burlington Route," one of the greatest railway systems of this country, over which we will travel for nearly five hundred miles to St. Joseph, Mo., where we will arrive on Monday, August 25, about noon.

Our stay at St. Joseph will be made a pleasant and profitable one, our Western brothers having made great preparations in anticipation of our coming.

Our cars will be side tracked near the Union Station, centrally located, and easy of access.

Leaving St. Joseph, Friday, August 29, at 7:30 p. m., via the "Burlington Route," we will reach Chicago again the next morning, where a brief stop only will be made, and leave via Chicago and Atlantic Railway and "Erie Line," affording a daylight ride through the States of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. We will arrive at Niagara Falls on Sunday morning and spend the entire day there. Special arrangements will be made for visiting the various points of interest at this "Wonder of America." Leaving Niagara Falls Sunday evening, via Erie Railway, Boston will be reached on Monday, September 1, at noon, via the Fitchburg Railroad.

It is intended to make this excursion an era in the history of the New England branch of the Order. Our train will be appropriately inscribed and trimmed with flags and bunting, and as each car has a staff for a large flag, it will be sent to the mast head at our stopping places.

By living in our private hotel cars for the entire trip we will avoid the experience of the past in crowded hotels.

Every brother in New England is cordially invited to join this excursion, and are assured that it will be the event of a lifetime—one never to be forgotten.

The entire expense of the round trip will be $70 (which may be further reduced, depending upon the action of the railway companies, to whom application has been made for reduced rates). This sum will include railway fare, double berth and meals in private hotel cars.

It is desirable to know as early as possible the number to be provided for, not forgetting the old maxim, "first come, first served," therefore, please send your names for registration to the undersigned.

ALBERT W. BATCHELDER,
Chairman Transportation Committee for New England, Salem, Mass.

THE DEPENDENT PENSION ACT.

President Harrison has signed the Dependent Pension act, and it is now a law. Gen. Raum, the Commissioner of Pensions, has issued, with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, the following rules and regulations for the information and government of persons making application for pensions under the Pension act approved June 27, 1890.

All pensions under this act will commence from the date of filing the application (executed after the passage of the act) in the Pension Bureau.

No application or declaration will be good if executed before June 27, 1890 (date of the act) or if not in the form, substantially, prescribed by the secretory.

Discharge certificate need not be filed until called for.

The rates of this law are not affected by the rank of the soldier.

The act provides the following rates: For dependent father or mother, $12; the widow, $8 and $2 additional for each child of a soldier under sixteen years, and if the widow dies the child or children can draw such pension. The soldier is entitled to any rate from $6 to $12, according to inability to earn a support.

A pensioner under existing laws may apply under this one, or a pensioner under this one may apply under other laws, but can draw only one pension at the same time.

This law requires in a soldier's case (1) An honorable discharge. (2) That he served at least ninety days. (3) A permanent physical or mental inability to earn a support, but not due to vicious habits. (It need not have originated in the service).

In case of a widow: (1) That the soldier served at least ninety days. (2) That he was honorably discharged. (3) Proof of death, but it need not have been the result of his army service. (4) That the widow is without other means of support than her day labor. (5) That she married soldier prior to June 27, 1890, date of the act.

In the dependent parent's case: (1) That the soldier died of wound, injury, or disease, which under prior laws would give him a pension. (2) That he left no wife or minor child. (3) That mother (or father) is at present dependent upon their manual labor, or the contributions of others not legally bound for her (or his) support.

The rules and regulations of the department will govern applications and attorneys.

The fee in no case be greater than $10, and only as shall be agreed upon between the claimant and agent.

PENSIONS.

ALL soldiers who enlisted for three years between April 1, 1864, and July 18, 1864, are entitled to $100, payable in the same manner and under the same conditions as volunteer bounty under the act of July 22, 1861.

THE bill for the relief of soldiers and sailors who enlisted or served under an assumed name, while minors or otherwise, in the army or navy during the late rebellion became a law April 15, 1890. The bill to provide certificate of honorable service to those who have served in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps who have lost their certificate of discharge became a law February 7, 1890.

THE act of March 3, 1884, substituted the rate of $24 per month for that of $18 per month, which had provided by Section 4698, R. S., for a disability equivalent to the loss of a hand or a foot. The rate $18 was retained by the proviso in said act (March 3, 1883) for the purpose only of dividing proportionately for any degree of disability more than total ($8) and less than the loss of a hand or a foot, or for an equivalent thereto.

THE act of June 7, 1888, provides that the pension to widows in consequence of death of soldier, occuring from cause which originated in the service since the 4th day of March, 1861, shall commence from the date of soldier's death. Under the provisions of this act, you can now file a claim for widow's pension, and collect same from date of soldier's death to your re-marriage. If the soldier left any minor children who were under 16 years of age at the date of your re-marriage they can apply and collect pension from date of your re-marriage until they reach the age of 16. The widow, if re-married, or in case of her death or marriage the minor orphan children of soldier, sailor or marine may enter land under the same condition as might her husband if living; and if he died during the time of enlistment the widow or minor children shall have the benefit of the whole term of enlistment from the time required to perfect title to the land.

REUNIONS.

AUG. 7, the Thirty-seventh Indiana reunes at Rushville, Ind.

LAKE COUNTY soldiers re-union, at Wauconda, August 28 and 29.

THE soldiers and sailors of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin will hold an industrial reunion in Harvard, Ill., Sept. 5 and 6. Governor Joseph W. Fifer, Department Commander District of Illinois, and many other distinguished soldiers are expected to be in attendance.

GENERAL GRANT'S STATUE.

The annual gathering of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee will not be held Sept. 1st, or thereabouts, in Chicago as intended, owing to an accident in the casting of General Grant's monument which the Association was to unveil, being the first army commanded by General Grant. The unveiling will probably be posponed until next spring.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters St. Joseph.

Col. H. J. Kline.....Commanding.

[*St. Joseph.*]

The following additional appointments on the division staff have been made, with rank from July 1: Mustering officer, Jesse Roote, Camp 145, Hartville; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. B. Starkey, Camp 137, Maryville. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The resignation of Joseph Howell, Captain of Howell Camp, No. 161, has been accepted; Francis M. Harrison having been elected captain, and Daniel Miller First Lieutenant; duly installed and commissioned, they will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Camp officers are requested to send in exact amounts, in all cases, for per capita tax, and thus relieve the quartermaster of a large amount of unnecessary labor. Make all remittances payable to B. C. Pinger. Do not send checks on your local banks, unless you include ten cents additional to cover cost of collection. Remit by draft, postoffice or express order.

The Ninth National Encampment meets in St. Joseph August 26. Already many camps from the Missouri Division are preparing to attend the meeting in a body. Many others will no doubt attend. This division should have at least 1,000 brothers in the grand parade on the opening day of the encampment. The railroad fare will be very low, and an outpouring of the Missouri brothers will demonstrate to the Commandery-in-Chief that we of the West are awake at all times for the good of the Order. A fitting reception should be given our visitors, not by Lincoln Camp alone, but by the entire division.

The attention of all camps is called to the advantages to be derived from a general uniforming of members. Ours is essentially a military Order; but it is only such in name, when but a small percentage of our membership is uniformed. We cannot, in this division, drill with rifles, but we can uniform and learn foot drill and company movements. We can at least show our fathers that the spirit of '61 has been transmitted to us, and that we can step elbow to elbow. Let your camp uniform; then engage in military drill. Camp officers are urged to set their camp a good example by appearing in uniform at every meeting. Do not pass these suggestions by in silence; let us so labor in this division that next inspection will show almost 100 per cent. of the membership of the Missouri Division uniformed and drilled.

C. W. Seaman, 2715 Sheridan ave., St. Louis, is hereby appointed correspondent for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for the east half of the division, and G. A. Cook, of Sedalia, for the west half of the division.

Send all camp news and items of interest to these brothers as often as possible. No Order can exist without a thorough dissemination of literature pertaining to it; neither can that literature be produced unless aided financially. Let the Missouri Division do its duty by the representative publications of the Order.

Camps are warned that ours is not a political or sectarian organization. Some camps have forgotten this. Loyalty to the flag our fathers preserved, and charity to the men who saved the nation will thoroughly occupy our time, if we are vigilant and earnest in our work.

Camp captains will please forward the name of a worthy brother for appointment as aide on the staff of the colonel. Remember that aides are not intended as ornaments, but are expected to be on the advance line of skirmishers at all times. Send in the name of a brother who is a worker.

Do not omit the name of your postoffice from the date line of communications to these headquarters. Much annoyance and delay has already been occasioned by neglects of this nature.

Camp 173, Louisburg, Camp 174, Middleton, and Camp 175, De Soto, are in the hands of mustering officers, and requests for blank applications for charters are pouring in at a rapid rate, the result of the splendid work of the officers who commanded last year.

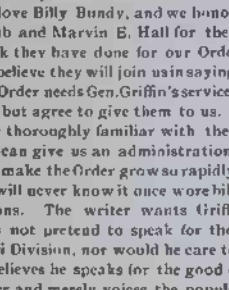
The bond of the colonel is in the hands of the division council. The bond of the division quartermaster has been filed and approved. H. J. KLINE.

LINCOLN CAMP No. 17, of St. Joseph, Mo., is officered as follows: Captain, Wm. E. Warneke; First Lieutenant, Wm. E. Brown; Second Lieutenant, L. A. Kriffer; Chaplain, G. D. Walker; First Sergeant, Ernest Hanson; Quartermaster, Herman Graham; Sergeant of Guard, J. A. Peebles; Color Sergeant, W. M. Purse; Principal Musician, Wm. Arnold; Corporal of Guard, C. M. Dunnivan; Camp Guard, Geo. Williamson, Picket Guard, Harry Lee; Camp Council, H. Graham, F. Neudorff, E. G. McBride.

H. L. Graham, of St. Joseph, is a member of the Combe Printing Co., an establishment which is fully equipped with all the latest machinery for printing, box and book making; also a fine Commercial Stationary Store. The publisher of the REVEILLE had the pleasure of paying a visit to Bro. Graham's home which is made complete by a pleasant wife and a bright little girl and boy.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—There seems to be a popular demand all along the line for another year of Griffin, in spite of the fact that our Commander-in-Chief says he is not a candidate for re-election. We of Missouri believe in looking at these matters in a business light, and for that reason believe that Gen. Griffin should be forced to accept a re-election and give us another year of *business* in the order. We love Billy Bundy, and we honor Gen. Webb and Marvin E. Hall for the great work they have done for our Order, yet we believe they will join us in saying that the Order needs Gen. Griffin's services if he will but agree to give them to us. He is now thoroughly familiar with the work and can give us an administration that will make the Order grow so rapidly that we will never know it once wore bibs and aprons. The writer wants Griffin; he does not pretend to speak for the Missouri Division, nor would he care to, but he believes he speaks for the good of the Order and merely voices the popular demand. Let our war cry be, "Griffin, Griffin, Griffin, Friendship, Charity and Loyalty and the good of the order, first last and all the time."

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Atlantic City.
Col. Geo. H. Perkins.....Commanding.

Division Council Drake, of Elizabeth, made 19 out of a possible 25, at an 8 inch target, at 300 yds. Clark Hill has an application for a camp in the 6th ward, of Trenton.

Camp 34, of Lambertville, is one of the few camps in this division that meet in their own camp room, nicely furnished, out of debt. One muster last week, one for next week. They are hard workers under difficulties, their Captain has been off on leave for three months; the Second Lieutenant, now waiting the finding of a court martial. Still the boys say, we will boom 34.

STATUS of No. 29: 35 members in good standing; 3 applications; 4 on the string. $35 in the treasury.

Camp 5 will arrange for a "Field Day," on Labor Day, in September. Bro. Walter Williams has offered his hundred-acre farm for the day. There will be target shooting, base ball, tub race and all the games the American boys know, to which Camp 5 challenge the Division. We are in for a good time. We spent the 4th at this place, in the same way and knocked the leather off two balls. Past Colonel White holds the 100 yds. foot race prize; Tom Edmonds holds the Donit badge, while Capt. Lukemire has the leather medal for eating pie.

[*Atlantic City.*]

Since Order No. 8, C. S., was issued, the following named camps have been mustered: O. C. Bogardus Camp, No. 12, Capt. Zacheus Snyder, Keyport; Geo. B. McClellan Camp, No. 37, Captain Theo. B Jones, Orange. The credit of the organization of the camps reported in Orders since the encampment at Vineland is due to Past Colonel Derrom and his staff.

The following named brothers are hereby appointed aides on the staff of the colonel commanding with rank as Second Lieutenant from July 1, 1890. They will report to the adjutant the acceptance of their appointment when commissions will be issued and they will be assigned to duty:

Camp 2, A. P. Witteman; Camp 5, H. M. Potts; Camp 9, David T. Lamb; Camp 16, E. G. Roberts; Camp 3, Jos. H. Teachman; Camp 8, Joseph Beresford; Camp 11, Wm. A. Clark; Camp 28, Elias W. Parsons. Commanding officers of camps who have failed to forward recommendations for aides, will attend to this duty at once.

By resolution adopted by the Division Encampment at Vineland, the organization of "Ladies' Aid Societies, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.," was recommended to the camps of this division. Full information can be obtained from Mrs. Ella L. Jones, National President Ladies' Aid Societies, Altoona, Pa.

Camps are recommended to procure the General Order File Book on Form No. 1, from the quartermaster. By the use of this book the orders are kept in a convenient manner for reference.

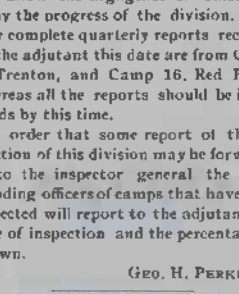
All communications from camps to Division Headquarters requiring official action should be signed by the commanding officer of the camp.

Lieut. J. H. Marshall, late inspector of this division, has failed to forward any report of the inspection of the camps of this division, thereby bringing discredit on the division. He is hereby reprimanded for his neglect of duty. Hereafter officers appointed or detailed for duty and failing to perform the duty will be removed from office unless prevented by sickness. The colonel commanding cannot allow the negligence of officers to delay the progress of the division. The only complete quarterly reports received by the adjutant this date are from Camp 5, Trenton, and Camp 16, Red Bank, whereas all the reports should be in his hands by this time.

In order that some report of the inspection of this division may be forwarded to the inspector general the commanding officers of camps that have been inspected will report to the adjutant the date of inspection and the percentage, if known.

GEO. H. PERKINS.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

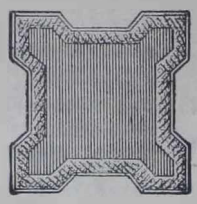


Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

[*Kingston.*]

Tappen Camp No. 1, is still growing and aiming to keep up with the leaders. We are now averaging 3 recruits at each meeting and hope to be able to keep the pace. We have recently cerebrated the seventh anniversary of our muster, which occurred May 16th, with a moonlight excursion to Poughkeepsie, accompanied by Ladies Aid Society No. 3, and were met and marched into camp by Camp 56, who served us with a bounteous supper, after which dancing was indulged in by many to an early hour. We are making arrangements for our annual excursion which will take place on August 1st, and hope to have an enjoyable time. A matrimonial epidemic has broken out in the camp and our genial Second Lieutenant Chas. Breitenbucher has been taken into camp by a sister of the L. A. S. and our efficient and willing Sergeant of the Guard will be married on the 23d inst., and still others to follow. JOY S. ROSA.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters Danville.
Col. Geo. C. Harvey.....Commanding.

INSPECTION OF HEADQUARTERS.

Major Wm. G. Young, of Connersville, Inspected Col. Harvey's Headquarters and in his report has this to say: "I find Indiana Division in much better shape than the most enthusiastic could desire. Col. Harvey, although a man of large business, gives his personal attention to all the details of the office, and although the books furnished division officers are not up to standard as they should be, Col. Harvey has adopted a system that should be made national. His correspondence which is possibly larger than any one colonel in the United States, is attended to with such accuracy that nothing from the slightest request to matters of the gravest importance is overlooked.

The growth of this division has been marvelous during the past year, owing no doubt to Col. Harvey's popularity over the state, and the great interest he has awakened among the G. A. R. of this department. As an illustration, the administration has made a gain of 2722 members and 71 camps aside from the gradual increase to nearly 4000.

Adjutant Ogden is also entitled to the distinction of being faithful and efficient in his work, which combined with what has already been said, makes this the grandest year Indiana has ever experienced in this work and which reflects a credit on the officers which can never be compensated by the numerous constituents in the Hoosier state.

With the grade of 100 which you find annexed, and the fact that the Indiana Division has made a larger gain than any other state in the Union, my duties were not laborious, but on the contrary one of the pleasantest events of my life."

Major Young spent two days in Danville, and is an agreeable and gentlemanly son of a veteran, and the Order would do well to either allow him to retain his present position or invite him to come up higher—*Hendricks Co. Republican.*

Camp No. 114, of Auburn, has organized three prosperous camps in the last year and a half.

Waterhouse Camp, No. 20, of Muncie, has organized an independent degree and call it the "Mysteries of Camp Life." It is beneficiary, and $2 a week, sick benefit.

Camp 30, of North Manchester has 74 members. This camp has started five new camps, which is a good record and work which counts for the Order.

[*Geneva.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Camp No. 11, general average at inspection is 98. Ko Kom'd'g The Dixie Division. Don't you think this will do for a "Kountry Kamp?"

One thing may be set down as a dead open and shut fact—the rebel rag did not wave at Cleveland on the occasion of the dedication of the Garfield monument.

ROOM FOR BUT ONE FLAG.

The *Gazette* a few days ago spoke of the resolutions passed by Morton Post, G. A. R., denouncing the action in raising the rebel rag on the occasion of the unveiling of the Lee monument at Richmond. These resolutions are so clearcut in expression and so well define the position not only of the Grand Army but of the loyal men, that we reproduce them in their entirety. They are as follows:

WHEREAS, This day has been profaned, and the government our comrades died on battlefields and in southern hells to save, by the profane display of the rebel flag on the occasion of the Lee monument dedication at Richmond Va.,

Resolved, By Morton Post No. 1, G. A. R., Department of Indiana, that in the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln, we deem it a fitting time, in view of the solemn and sad remembrances Memorial Day will bring to our comrades and the loyal people, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here resolve that these honored dead shall not have died in vain; that the nation shall under God have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Resolved, That we send congratulations to and join McPherson Post, of the Grand Army, at Brooklyn, in its patriotic denunciation of the manufacture and unnecessary display of treason in the late disloyal states, and hereby approve the resolutions of our comrades of McPherson Post as expressive of the sense of this post.

Resolved, That the manufacture of the emblems of that unnecessary, unjustified, bloody and costly rebellion, is a disgraceful show of greed upon the part of the manufacturers, plain evidence of a reviving disloyal spirit, an insult to the government, an indecent outrage of the peace; that it goes further than a tribute to the memory of a noble chief, betrays only a forced loyalty and spreads dangerous germs of disunion among the young; that the confederate flag is inherently hostile to the Union, is only an emblem of unutterable anguish in the homes of this land, and should be scourged out of sight as it was twenty-five years ago; is in no way necessary to proper personal tribute; that one flag is enough for this country, and that there is law enough if properly administered to prevent the appearance of any other.—Fort Wayne, Ind., *Gazette*, June 7th, 1890.

Why did not the Post pass one more resolution requesting the President of these United States to issue a proclamation making it an act of *Treason* to raise the "Rebel rag" and punishable by *death* to whoever raises or causes the "Rag" to be raised.

Does these resolutions now have any effect towards subduing that spirit? Did resolutions have any effect in 1861? Did it not take something more "*Emphatic*" at that time than resolutions? And didn't that "*Emphasis*" continue until in 1865? We rather think it did. Now if those resolutions did not stop treason in those days is it likely to do so now? When they claim they "were not whipped" but that "the North were too many for them then?" No! and we the Sons of the Union soldiers have to make up our minds before many years, that there will be work other than passing resolutions for us to do to preserve this "free government," Our "heritage," this fact alone, that a son of a a confederate carried the folds of the "Rebel Rag" across his breast instead of the "stars and stripes," show to us the teaching the young men of the "South" are receiving, and no true loyal person will make such expressions. With all due respect to Our Fathers of the G. A. R., who suffered as they did, it is no wonder they will do all in their power to keep peace. But brothers we are all citizens of the United States and have declared allegiance to their government.

For the past five years, the press of the the country have been condemning the "flaunting" of the "Rebel Rag" and the articles read very nice, but it will soon need more than the "press locals" to subdue this treasonable spirit that is becoming bolder each day.

We remember when Walter S. Payne was Commander-in-Chief, and in one of his General Orders he made mention of the first camp of S. of V's mustered in the Division of Florida, and saying that now "there were those in the South who could be depended upon to raise "sour apple trees" in a case of emergency." Is it not about time now for the General Griffin to order the colonel commanding the Florida and other Southern Divisions to plant those "sour apple trees?"

Let our President and Department officers at Washington declare against the hoisting of the "Rebel Rag," and require the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., to enforce their declaration, as our fathers did be-

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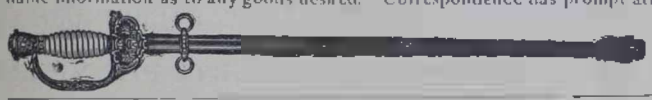

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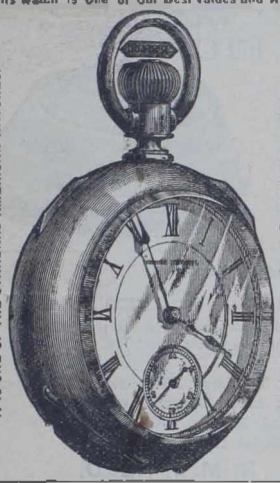

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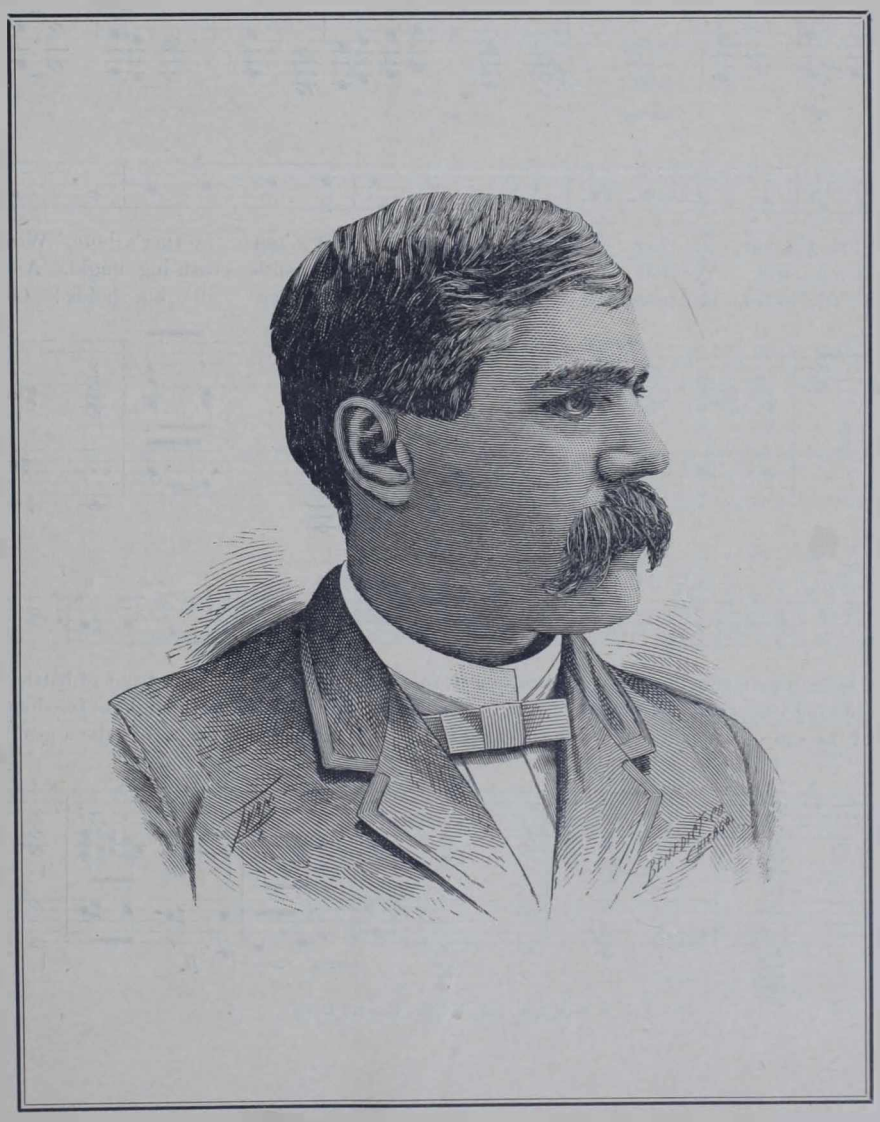


GENERAL LELAND J. WEBB,
Commander-in-Chief Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Topeka, Kas.

My Father's Flag and Mine.

Words by JOHN HOGARTH LOZIER. Music by HORACE LOZIER.

PRELUDE.
Andante. Slowly.

mf *cres.* *ff*

1. Oh! that grand old flag of glory, That our vet - 'ran fa- ther's bore, While the
2. There were wea - ry mil - lions lying 'Neath the ty-r ant's crush-ing might, And their
3. Oh! the blood, the tears, the triumphs, It in ev - 'ry fi - bre holds! Oh! the

p

loyal hosts were struggling Thro' the crimson storms of war; On the fi - ery front of battle, See it
blood to heaven was crying Thro' that long and weary night; Till they caught the light of freedom, With its
grand he - ro - ic spir-its We see sit - ting in its folds! 'Tis the en- sign of the a-ges! It is

p

Copyright, 1890, by John Hogarth Lozier

3

flash a-long the line! 'Tis the old Star-Spangled Ban - ner, My fa- ther's flag, and mine.
ra - di-ance di-vine, From the old Star-Spangled Ban - ner, My fa- ther's flag, and mine.
Free-dom's Gift and Shrine! That dear old Star-Spangled Ban - ner, My fa- ther's flag, and mine.

sf *accel.* *a tempo.*

CHORUS.

SOPRANO.

O, the beau ty! O, the glo - ry! That in ra diant splen- dor shine,

ALTO.

TENOR.

O, the beau-ty! O, the glo - ry! That in ra - diant splen- dor shine,

BASS.

N. B. Play the prelude for chorus accompaniment.

In the old Star - Span - gled Ban-ner, . . . My father's flag, and mine!

In the old Star - Span - gled Ban-ner, ... My father's flag, and mine!

ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

Ohio had the largest delegation present.

Gen. Walter S. Payne was present with his attorney T. H. R. Staggers.

The Ladies' Aid Society will use the officers' military salute hereafter.

The price of the membership badge and iron cross was reduced to 30 cents each.

California for the first time was represented in a National Encampment of our Order.

Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott was in attendance during the whole encampment.

There is a wonderful increase for the better in the personal of our encampments.

The most popular brother the Order ever had is Past Commander-in-Chief Chas. F. Griffin.

The most popular man among the Ladies' Aid was their Judge Advocate, General H. B. Baguley.

THE boys were all very much interested in the prize drill and we predict that it will be more interesting in the future.

THE Boston boys scattered beans all along the line of march, starting with a two bushel basket full and winding up with nary a bean.

The St. Joseph *Herald* published the best account of the encampment, its representative, Col. Kline, being constantly with the crowd.

From the disposition shown at the encampment it is most certain that some plan of insurance will be adoped at the next National Encampment.

Col. Geo. B. Stadden was in command of the military camp. The Colonel is one of the best military men of the Order and a favorite with all who meet him.

There were thirty-six delegates of the Ladies' Aid Society present, each of which were presented with a metalic delegate's badge and a silk flag, by the committee.

The finding of the Walter S. Payne court martial was set aside and he was granted a new trial, the court to be appointed by Commander-in-Chief Leland J. Webb.

Marvin E. Hall presented his third annual report as Inspector General, which shows a continual increase in the efficiency of this department under his able management.

Brothers Cozine, Philo Ernst and Seaman could ever be seen performing some work or other which would add to the entertainment or comfort of the visiting brothers.

Col. H. O. Bixby, of Chelsea, Vt., represented the Green Mountain State. Bro. Bixby is not new in S. V. work, having served as Captain of his camp and Major of his division.

Each delegate who attended the Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Aid Society were presented with a medalion of Major A. P. Davis by the Major himself, who was a conspicuous and honored guest of the encampment.

The recommendation to admit Veterans' daughters' sons, was a popular one and is as just as it is popular, for the hand that rocks the cradle, when loyal, fortifies the nation by instilling patriotism in the coming citizens.

We have military titles and should use them, especially in public, instead of "papa" and other nonsense. A change for the better has been noticeable under General Griffin's administration, but it should be stopped entirely.

Adjutant General Bookwalter did not have much to say, but what he did say was said in such a way that it was appreciated and understood by all. He is, without exception, the most unassuming and capable man that ever filled that arduous position.

GEN. POLLITT, as a parliamentarian, is nothing, if not unique. The heavy weights are argumentative.

JUDGE ADVOCATE WEEKS, of New York, although new to the Order, proved to be a Son of whom we may feel proud.

THE handsome and dashing Chief-of-Staff cut quite a swath among the ladies. Bring out another bucket of water.

THE Fourth Annual Encampment of the Ladies' Aid Society was by far the largest and most successful yet held.

OUT of nine innings Gen. Webb was the only man to make a home run. It has taught some of the boys not to "play ball" with both nines.

THE Ohio boys accepted the defeat of their candidate with courteous grace, and immediately settled down to work for the Order.

Major Harry L. Graham, although modest and quiet, is an energetic worker for the Order. Such men will bring the Order to the high standing of excellence, while some of our hurrah and bluster boys bring the Order to disgust in the eyes of the public.

EVERY one who does or ever has thought that this organization was mere boys play, should have been present during the Encampment. They would speedily have lost all such ideas and realized that they were among men of great ability and varied talents.

Colonel A. E. Thomason, of Washington, D. C., is one of the oldest Colonels in command of a division of the Sons of Veterans. When we look at him and his system of work it exemplifies the fact that while it takes boys to make men, it takes men to run our Order in order to command the esteem of the public.

IN speaking of the Grand Parade, the St. Joe Herald says: "The grand parade was the finest pageant ever witnessed in the city. In point of numbers it eclipsed anything ever seen here, and bright uniforms, steady marching, and correct evolutions of the various organizations kept the vast crowds on all the thoroughfares cheering constantly."

Gen. E. H. Milham, of St. Paul, Minn., Col. G. B. Stadden, of Springfield, Ill., and Col. H. S. Fuller, of Milwaukee, Wis., was appointed a committee on military organization and formation. They will formulate a plan and report the same to the Special Committee on Constitution, Rules and Regulations. This is a step in the right direction and is intrusted to proper hands.

Colonels Coiner, of Washington, Anderson, of Colorado, Jones, of Kansas, Coats, of Nebraska, Pickett, of Iowa, Fuller, of Wisconsin, Newton, of Indiana, Wressells, of Connecticut, and Gerhard, of Pennsylvania, made their first appearance at a National Encampment, and made many friends these with the other Colonels, who are all representative men of the Order, are bound to bring it to the high standing which it so justly deserves.

PRIZE DRILL.

Camp 1, of St. Paul, Minn., was awarded first prize; Camp 4, of Springfield, Ill., second, and Camp 14, of Decatur, Ill., third.

THE CAMP FIRE.

THE camp fire at the opera house was a magnificent success. Scarcely a seat in all the vast auditorium was vacant, while the stage was filled with a brilliant array of the prominent members of the Order, of the Ladies' Aid Society and of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Col. H. J. Kline, Commander of the Missouri Division, Sons of Veterans, on behalf of the Order in St. Joseph, delivered the address of welcome.

Ex-Mayor F. M. Posegate, of Custer Post, delivered the welcoming address on the part of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was one of his characteristic speeches that must be heard to be appreciated.

The addresses were responded to by Gen. C. F. Griffin, Commander-in-Chief, on behalf of that Order. Gen. Griffin's speech was a perfect gem of oratory. He proved himself a master in oratorical delivery. The diction was superb, some of the passages rising in eloquence, in rythm and in thought to the highest standard of poetry in prose. He spoke of the growth o the Order, its membership, its object, the heroism of the fathers of those who formed its rank and file and staff, of the patriotic impulses that must spring from its existence, of the possibilities of the Republic and the new era of peace that evolved such a welcome from the people of a State whose territory was less than a generation ago the theater of some of the bloodiest conflicts of the late war. He was much affected by the hearty welcome extended by the people of St. Joseph, and assured them that it was appreciated. Gen. Griffin was greeted with frequent applause.

Mrs. Ella Jones, of the Ladies Aid Society, responded on the part of the organization in a short but appropriate address.

Col. W. E. Bundy, of Ohio, was the next speaker. He is a clean cut, concise speaker, making every word count for something.

The exercises were interspersed with songs and recitations and the camp fire was one that will long be held in pleasant remembrance.

THE ELECTION.

Ten o'clock Wednesday morning was set as special order for election, nominations being called for by states. Colonel Jones, of Kansas, placed in nomination General Leland Webb, of Topeka, Kan., in a thrilling speech. The nomination was seconded by Colonel Orner, of Illinois, Judge Hatch, of New York, Colonel Anderson, of Col., Colonel Krackowizer, of Wisconsin, Colonel Weeks, of New York. Colonel Eddy, of Michigan, proposed the name of Marvin E. Hall, of Michigan, which was seconded by Colonel Thomason, of Maryland, Colonel Bixby, of Connecticut, and Colonels Coates and O'Brien, of Nebraska. Judge Advocate O. B. Brown, of Ohio, rose on the call of his state and placed the name of William E. Bundy, of Ohio, before the members, seconded by the Hon. Joseph B. Maccabe, of Mass., General Averdick, of Ohio, W. O. McDowell, of New Jersey, and Past Commander-in-Chief G. B. Abbott, of Illinois. One hundred and thirty-three delegates reported; sixty-seven necessary to a choice. The first ballot resulted: Webb, 42; Bundy, 45; Hall, 21; Griffin, 24. General Griffin was not placed in nomination, but received a heavy vote. At this point he begged the brothers to cease voting for him, as he had not been in the field and could not accept a second term. Second ballot, Webb, 45; Bundy, 42; Hall, 21; Griffin, 25. Third ballot, Webb, 45; Bundy, 39; Hall, 24; Griffin, 25. Fourth ballot, Webb, 45; Bundy, 40; Hall, 24; Griffin, 24. Fifth ballot, Webb, 44; Bundy, 40; Hall, 24; Griffin, 19. Here Col. Newton, of Indiana, in behalf of his delegation, withdrew General Griffin's name. Sixth ballot, Webb, 61; Bundy, 43; Hall 25; Griffin 2. Seventh, Webb, 61; Bundy, 62; Hall, 6. Eighth, Webb 63; Bundy, 18; Hall, 50. General Hall withdrew after the eighth ballot. Ninth, Webb, 67; Bundy, 63; electing General Leland J. Webb, and, by Colonel Bundy's motion, the election was made unanimous.

Agitate the "Insurance" question, brothers, and let us see if something definite cannot be accomplished at the next encampment to be held in Minneapolis in 1891. We believe it will be an advantage to the Order to inugurate a good system of Life Insurance.

REPORT OF SURGEON GENERAL.

NEW YORK, August 12, 1890.

Gen. Charles F. Griffin, Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A.

SIR:—I have the honor to report as follows: Upon first assuming the duties of my office, I wrote to my predecessor requesting him to turn over to my possession the property of the Surgeon General's office; to which he answered, that he had no property, (no reports, official communications, blank forms or other stationary.)

Looking over the "Constitution, Rules and Regulations," I found no clearly defined duties imposed on my official position except as a member of the "Council-in-Chief;" so, in other words, I assumed the duties of this office just as though it were a new one and I the first incumbent.

Upon then writing you as Commander-in-Chief for orders or instructions, reply was made that I had been appointed on the presumption that I was specially fitted for the position, (which by the way I utterly disclaim) and that you expected me to take hold of and organize the Medical Department so as to put it on a better footing than it has been heretofore. This was a difficult task considering the fact that my position was not an executive one.

Under date of Oct. 31, 1889, however, I forwarded a plan of organization which is herewith submitted in the hope that the brothers at the 9th Annual Encampment will earnestly take the same into consideration.

My plan would be as follows:

All camps having forty or more members shall be allowed to elect a Camp Surgeon. The man so elected must be a graduate of some regular and legally recognized medical college. (I say camps having forty or more members, because a large proportion of officers in comparison with the total number of members in a camp is undesirable; and it is also unwise to allow laymen to hold such positions in my opinion, hence the provision as to being a graduate in medicine. I have seen boys of 16 or 17 aquit themselves creditably as captain of cadets but not as physicians or surgeons.

The camp surgeons, so elected to have the rank of 1st Lieutenant and to be commissioned by Colonels of Divisions, only after having forwarded satisfactory proof of qualification before mentioned to and approval of same by the Surgeon General, (I take it for granted that a medical man can judge such things better than a layman, as a lawyer could about lawyers.) Camp Surgeons will receive their orders from the Surgeon General through General Headquarters in the first instance, and from their respective Division Surgeons through Division Headquarters in the second instance. Orders last mentioned, must always be endorsed by the Colonel of the Division and approved by the Surgeon General before being issued, (it being understood that matters deemed of sufficient importance must be referred by him to the Commander-in-Chief.)

Division Surgeons shall be appointed as heretofore but with the proviso that they shall also be graduates of some regular and legally recognized medical college, who have practiced at least three years subsequent to their graduation.

The division surgeons so appointed to be commissioned by the Commander-in-Chief, with the rank of major, only after having forwarded satisfactory proof of the qualifications named and approval of the same by the Surgeon General.

Surgeon Generals to be appointed with the rank of Brigadier General as heretofore, but with like proviso, that they be graduates in medicine of some regular and legally recognized medical college, and have practiced medicine at least

years after graduation. Of course all medical officers must be members of the Order in good standing. Practically by this arrangement the whole medical corps will come under the supervision of the Surgeon General and under the command of the Commander-in-Chief.

I was in hopes that you might feel authorized to carry out this plan after revision, by a general or special order and so busied myself with the preparation of changes in the Constitution, Rules and Regulations to recommend to the 9th Annual Encampment, to enable it to make the plan permanent.

At this time, however, my health was not good and by December, 1889, became so that I was compelled to leave home for four months. This of course interfered with my official usefullness. Near the end of March, 1889, I received blanks of "Form No. 48" and instructions to be issued to the Division Surgeons who were ordered to report to me for same; but finding there were no blanks onhand for use in camps (original source of information) of "Form No. 47," (not even a sample) I suggested a form which was a modification of form No. 48 and these were promptly printed and issued, filled out by captains and sent to the various division surgeons.

(The twelve division surgeons of Montana, Maine, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, California, West Virginia and Illinois made reports to me on form No. 48 and fromt hese I made a consolidated report which was read at the 9th Encampment.)

(See proceedings of the 9th Annual Encampment.)

Such statistics if reliable, may in future be valuable, but thus far they have been utterly valueless, because totally unreliable in my opinion. With a better organized and equipped Medical Department and the experience thus far it may be possible for a future administration to do better. At present the complaint is general among division surgeons who have done their share of this work, that many of the captain's reports were evidently incorrect and others partially so, and now making allowance for errors in those which seemed to be correct and you see how unreliable they must be, besides being so incomplete.

(The numerous errors in both captain and division surgeon's reports are in great part due to imperfections in the drawing up of both forms, No. 47 and No. 48, but this could not have been forseen except by one who had had experience in gathering statistics or making out forms for similar purposes.)

They are an heirloom of the preceeding administration and it is doubtful in my mind whether there would be much gained if they were correctly gathered and reliable. I believe the essential points sought in these statistics can be obtained from other trustworthy sources. To insure a more reliable set of these statistics to any future administration attempting to gather same, I enclose (Exhibit A) one blank "Form No. 47" and one of "Form No. 48," so modified as to prevent mistakes, and overcome the difficulties thus far met by those whose duty it was to fill out these blanks heretofore. Thus my successor will have the benefit of my experience, and future division surgeons the benefit of the experience of those who served under me. (See "Proceedings of the 9th Annual Encampment.") Under the head of Exhibit B will be found the changes in the Constitution necessitated by the proposed plan of organization.

(Of course it would not be proper to to print them here.)

A blank form of "Medical Officers Credentials," will be found in Exhibit C. This form will be found useful if the Medical Department is reorganized as suggested. (See Proceedings 9th Encampment.) Regarding the coming tour of camp duty in connection with the "Competition Drill," to take place during the 9th Annual Encampment, at St. Joseph, Mo., I will turn in a supplimentary report at an early day.

In closing I wish to express my sincere thanks to my Commander-in-Chief for the uniform kindness shown me and the prompt attention given at General Headquarters to any business of the Medical Department; also to those division surgeons who honestly endeavored to perform their duty.

To those division surgeons who did not attempt to perform their duty, I wish to express my regret at their folly and at my inability to punish them as they deserve. Respectfully submitted in F., C. and L. E. A. BRACKLOW, M. D.,
Surgeon General, S. V., U. S. A., 1889-90.

REUNIONS.

The Thirteenth Indiana regiment, "Old Guard," at Indianapolis, September 24.

The 2nd Veteran Cavalry, N. Y. Vol., will hold their reunion at Amsterdam, N. Y., Wednesday, September 24, 1890.

Companies B, K, D and C, 58th Regiment Pennsylvania Vol., will hold their annual reunion in Dushore on Monday, September 29. Garey's Hall has been secured for the meeting and Mine Host Middendorf, of the Dushore House, will handle the banquet. All survivors of the regiment are expected to attend if possible.

The Eighth Annual Reunion of the 14th New York H. A. Veteran Association will be held at Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 17-18. Excursions to Ontario Beach and the State fisheries at Caledonia and a banquet are among the attractions which should insure the presence of every survivor. And our own Jos. P. Cleary, late Sen. Vice-Dept. Commander N. Y., Chief of Police at Rochester, will be there, to share in the glory of the occasion.

The Annual Reunion of the Survivors' Association, 1st Brigade, 13th Corps, which was commanded by General, now President, Benjamin Harrison, will be held at Galesburg, Ill., October 7. Gen. Harrison, who is President of the Association, in calling the boys together, thus concludes his notice: "It is earnestly hoped that every surviving comrade who possibly can will meet us on this occasion and give one day to the renewal of the fellowships begotten in service, in camp and field, with the old 1st Brigade." It is not necessary to add that Galesburg will do her level best to honor their distinguished guest.

GENERAL GRANT'S STATUE.

The annual gathering of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee will not be held Sept. 1st, or thereabouts, in Chicago as intended, owing to an accident in the casting of General Grant's monument which the Association was to unveil, being the first army commanded by General Grant. The unveiling will probably be posponed until next spring.

Report of the condition of the Saxon National Bank of St. Joseph Missouri, at the close of business July 18, 1890.

Resources.

Loans and Discounts	$1,389,672.86
U. S. Bonds and Premiums	87,500 00
Other Bonds	1,300.00
Real Estate and Furniture	11,221 04
Current Expenses	636.43
Due from Banks	382,864.71
Cash and Cash Items	234,519.69
	$2,087,510.73

Liabilities

Capital paid in	$ 400,000 00
Surplus Fund	26,009 90
Undivided Profits	4,087.31
Circulation	49,950.00
Deposits	1,607,473 02
	$2,087,510.73

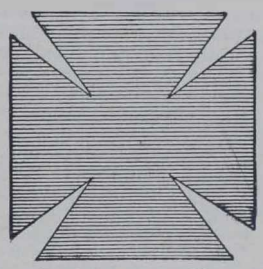
WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Milwaukee,
Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

[*Sturgeon Bay.*]

Captain George W. Wing, of R. L. Wing Camp No. 63, organized Joseph Harris camp No. 23, August 16. With the assistance of O. Bruemmer, A. Vibber and N. Turner, also of Camp 63, the following officers were installed: Captain, Chas. Van Doozer; First Lieutenant, C. W. Sanderson; Second Lieutenant, V. Stephenson; First Sergeant, J. Russel; Quartermaster Sergeant, F. Van Doozer; Sergeant of Guard, O. Samuelson; Color Sergeant, A. Samuelson; Chaplain, Geo. Poffer; Principal Musician, E. Birmingham; Camp Guard, F. Samuelson; Picket Guard, G. Van Doozer. Comrades of Schuyler Post were present and assisted in the ceremony. We believe the boys will make a success of the camp if they only bear in mind the remark of Comrade Byers in his address, "Don't jaw the teacher man."

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Red Wing.
Col. E. D. Morris.....Commanding.

[*Red Wing.*]

Extracts Orders No. 9.

J. D. Vaughan, of W. T. Sherman Camp No. 40, Pine City, has been appointed Judge Advocate, to date from June 12, 1890. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The following Special Aides have been appointed with the rank of Second Lieutenant, and they will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Geo. H. Sheire, Camp No. 1, St. Paul; Chas. L. Rakowsky, Camp No. 7, Duluth; F. E. Heller, Camp No. 10, White Bear Lake; J. N. Mallory, Camp 21, Marshall; N. H. Featherstone, Camp 33, Red Wing; W. C. Dow, Camp 39, Little Falls; J. E. Fullerton, Camp 46, Osseo; George A. Blackman, Camp 49, Hancock; C. F. Cowing, Camp 50, Alexandria; L. L. Forbes, Camp 52, Royalton.

To avoid confusion, loss and delay and secure uniformity in the transaction of official business, the following rules and regulations will be strictly observed:

All communications for these headquarters will be addressed to F. O. Box 37, Red Wing, Minn.

All reports and all communications of a general character, will be addressed to C. S. Soltzer, Division Adjutant.

All requisitions for supplies and correspondence relating thereto, will be addressed to F. W. Swanstrom, Division Quartermaster.

All drafts, checks and money orders will be made payable to F. W. Swanstrom, Division Quartermaster. Requisitions for supplies will not be honored unless accompanied by the requisite amount of money in payment thereof.

All matters with reference to construction of the Rules and Regulations will be directed to these headquarters, when they will be forwarded to the Judge Advocate.

Since our last Orders were issued, Captain Geo. H. Kelin, of Mankato, has mustered in Eagle Lake Camp No. 65, located at Eagle Lake, Captain Geo. Reynolds commanding, and Henry McAlester Camp No. 66, located at Kasota, Captain H. W. Clapp commanding.

The prospects of the Order in this Division seem bright, and before the end of the present year it is hoped that at least six more camps will be mustered in.

The Colonel and Adjutant take this opportunity of returning their thanks to the camps and brothers in this division for their kind congratulations on our escape from the Lake Pepin disaster, and we assure all that we deeply appreciate their many kind words.

It becomes our sorrowful duty to report that Second Lieutenant Fred E. Hempftling and F. J. Christ, members of Colville Camp No. 33, were among the ninety eight who were drowned in Lake Pepin, July 13, 1890. They were two as noble and enthusiastic members of our Order as could be found anywhere, and their loss will not only be felt by their camp, but by all. Colvill Camp did everything in its power to assist in the last sad rites, not only of our two brothers, but of members of the families of the G. A. R. who were among the lost. The members of the camp attended six funerals on the 15th and one on the 16th.

Beginning with the next quarter we shall continue the practice of giving honorable mention to the first ten camps making their quarterly reports to these headquarters. Owing to the change of headquarters we did not deem it fair to mention any at this time.

Following is a statement of the finances of the division, June 30, 1890.

Balance in hands of Quartermaster, $139.87; Balance in hands of Quartermaster Sergeants, $368.85.

E. D. MORRIS,
Colonel Commanding.

GIVE HEED.

The question of office for the old soldier is being laughed at and treated as sport which affords great pleasure, by some of the young office-seekers of to-day. The old soldier will soon be gone, in 1910 all will have fought his last battle and crossed the unknown river to join the great command. They are going fast; half a million. While the young men of to-day were in their cradles, ten thousand gave their lives for their cause. On the morning of June 3, 1864, in front of Cold Harbor, thousands of them closed their eyes in peace in southern hell holes, called prisons, hungry and unloved, and thousands more are to-day minus one arm or a leg, or suffering from a wound caused by a southern gun, but the young politician can see no merit for them. In their estimation they have served their usefulness. When the portal sun from heaven smiled on fields covered with blood which flowed from human bodies, and the moon rose on a sickening scene, brave men bade adieu to life away from friends and home, but the comrade who tenderly listened to the last words will never resort to dishonest means for the sake of an office. They left home, loved ones and future prospects to give their life if need be for their country, and that same proud spirit is still imbedded in their hearts. They cannot dictate the course of the coming politician, but they do teach patriotism to their offspring which constitute the vast Order of Sons of Veterans. An office is an honor when honorably gained, otherwise no benefit can be received. FRED HENDERSHOTT.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Topeka, Kas.
Gen'l Leland J. Webb, Com'd-in-Chief.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8, 1890.
Special Order No. 10.

The Chaplain-in-Chief reports that several of the Division Chaplains have failed to report to him. All Division Chaplains who have not already done so are hereby directed to report immediately to Clay D. Herod, Chaplain-in-Chief, covering the points indicated by blanks heretofore furnished by him for that purpose. Division Colonels are directed to look to the immediate enforcement of this Order. It is of great importance. By order of

CHAS. F. GRIFFIN,
Commander-in-Chief.

C. A. BOOKWALTER, Adjutant-General.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20, 1890.
General Order No. 9.

Col. Geo. B. Stadden, of Illinois, is hereby detailed as commandant of the military camp at St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 25 to 30, 1890, with full and complete authority as such. He will be honored and obeyed accordingly. He will proceed to St. Joseph, Mo., Monday, Aug. 25; assume command of the camp and all uniformed men arriving thereat; lay out the camp in proper military form, detail all necessary guards, issue all necessary orders, enforce strict discipline, and assume general military control.

Past Colonel Geo. C. Harvey, Danville, Ind., is hereby detailed as Assistant Adjutant-General, to rank as such from Aug. 1, 1890. He will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

Past Captain Alpheus Kight, Indianapolis, Ind., is hereby detailed as Assistant Quartermaster-General, to rank as such from Aug. 1, 1890. He will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

Brother John W. Newton, of Winchester, Ind., having been duly elected and commissioned Colonel of Indiana Division, has tendered his resignation as an Aide-de-camp on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, and the same has been accepted. Captain A. L. Nichols, Winchester, Ind., is hereby appointed Aide-de-Camp upon the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with rank of Lieutenant-Colonel from August 1, 1890, vice John W. Newton, resigned. He will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

By-Laws of Minnesota Division have been approved since issuance of last General Order and are now in full force and operation.

Proceedings in Court Martial have been received and approved since last General Orders as follows:

Frank Boyd, Camp No. 11, Geneva, Ind., conviction of offense against the laws of Indiana; H. L. Cummings, Camp No. 13, Stoughton, Mass., embezzlement.

Geo. W. Tyson, Camp No. 34, Lambertville, N. J., intoxicated in camp room and conduct unbecoming a member; Gus Nelson, Camp 42, LaCrosse, Wis., embezzlement. The sentence in each case was dishonorable discharge from the Order. The foregoing names will be entered on all black books.

The committee heretofore appointed has completed a Digest of Decisions on the Constitution, Rules and Regulations similar to the Grand Army Blue Book. It has been printed and substantially bound, and will be furnished on requisition or direct application to the Quartermaster-General for thirty-five (35) cents. The book ought to be in the hands of every commission officer in the Order within the next sixty days.

The official year (eleven months) just closing has not been unfruitful of results for the advancement of the Order. We have advanced not only numerically but in efficiency and popular favor. A large number of newspapers have been established, devoted to the interests of the Order. The records of both National and Division headquarters have been established on a substantial business basis. Over three thousand dollars in cash is on hand to be turned over, besides new furniture, records and other accessories to headquarters of the value of several hundred dollars, and no debts. Two new divisions have been organized and three others will soon be ready. 671 camps have been chartered during the eleven months, with a total membership of 13,587. The total gain in membership by organization and muster since September 14, 1889, is 25,028.

This is the last General Order of this Administration. It is issued with a sense of relief from responsibility and of sincere regret that the official relations of the past eleven months, which have been so pleasant, must so soon be severed.

CHAS. F. GRIFFIN,
Commander-in-Chief.

C. A. BOOKWALTER, Adjutant-General.

Applications for Camp Charters have been received and approved since last General Order, as follows:

Date	No. Camp.	Location.	Division.	Applicants
Aug	4...178	DeKalb	Mo.	14
"	4...30	Tyner	Ky	18
"	4...7	Parisville	N. Y	16
"	4...144	Rosendale	N. Y.	19
"	4...32	East Aurora	N. Y.	17
"	4...20	Huntington	Ark.	21
"	4...21	Hot Springs	Ark.	12
"	4...102	Petersburg	Neb.	15
"	4...103	Blair	Neb.	29
"	7...1	Guthrie (Okl)	Kan.	15
"	7...337	Chillicothe		17
"	7...92	Sturgeon Bay	Wis.	26
"	9...24	Catawissa	Penn.	26
"	9...28	Chester	Penn.	17
"	9...457	Columbiana	Ohio	21
"	9...179	Green City	Mo.	32
"	14...14	Highlands	Colo.	22
"	15...248	Delphi	Ind.	32
"	15...17	Hoquiam	Wash.	17
"	15...18	Blaine	Wash.	19
"	15...207	Fremont	Mich.	22
"	18...22	Omaha	Ark.	10
"	18...160	Odessa	Mo.	17
"	19...93	Stockbridge	Wis.	19
"	19...338	Gifford	Ill.	15
"	19...339	Vermilion	Ill.	28
"	19...340	McLeansboro	Ill.	40
"	20...72	Danby	Vt.	18
"	20...458	Malinta	Ohio	20
Total No. Camps	29	No. Appl'ts		591
No. on last G. O.	642	" "		12,996
Grand totals	671			13,587

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL HAVE OCCURRED BETWEEN AUGUST 24, AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE," SEPTEMBER 20, 1890.

Aug. 24, 1862—Dallas, Mo. 12th Mo. Militia Cav. Union loss 3 killed, 1 wounded.

—Coon Creek or Lamer, Mo. Union loss 2 killed, 22 wounded.

Aug. 24, 1863—Coyle Tavern, near Fairfax C. H., Va. 2d Mass. Cav. Union loss 2 killed, 3 wounded; Confederate loss 2 killed, 4 wounded.

Aug 24, 1864—Fort Smith, Ark. 11th U. S. Colored. Union loss 1 killed, 13 wounded.

—Ione's Hay Station and Ashley Station, Ark. 9th Iowa and 8th and 11th Mo. Cav. Union loss 5 killed, 41 wounded; Confederate loss 60 wounded.

Aug. 24-25, 1864—Bermuda Hundred, Va. Tenth Corps. Union loss 31 wounded; Confederate loss 61 missing.

Aug. 24-27, 1864—Halltown, Va. Portion of Eighth Corps. Union loss 39 killed, 178 wounded; Confederate loss 130 killed and wounded.

Aug. 25-26, 1862—Fort Donelson and Cumberland Iron Works, Tenn. 71st Ohio, 5th Iowa Cav. Union loss 31 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 30 killed and wounded.

—Bloomfield, Mo. 13th Ill. Cav. Confederate loss 20 killed and wounded.

Aug. 25-30, 1863—Averill's Raid in W. Va. Union loss 3 killed, 10 wounded, 60 missing.

Aug. 25, 1864—Smithfield and Shepherdstown or Kearneyville, Va. Merritt's and Wilson's Cav. Union loss 20 killed, 61 wounded, 100 missing; Confederate loss 300 killed and wounded.

—Ream's Station, Va. Second Corps and Gregg's Cav. Union loss 127 killed, 546 wounded, 1,769 missing; Confederate loss 1,500 killed and wounded.

Aug. 26, 1861—Cross Lanes or Summerville, W. Va. 7th Ohio. Union loss 5 killed, 40 wounded, 200 captured.

Aug. 26, 1862—Rienzi and Kossuth, Miss. 2d Iowa Cav., 7th Kan. Cavalry. Union loss 5 killed, 12 wounded.

Aug. 26, 1863—Rocky Gap, near White Sulphur Springs, Va. 3d and 8th W. Va., 2d and 3d W. Va. Cav., 14th Pa. Cav. Union loss 16 killed, 113 wounded; Confederate loss 156 killed and wounded.

Aug. 27, 1861—Ball's Cross Roads, Va. Two Co's 23d N. Y. Union loss 1 killed, 2 wounded.

Aug. 27, 1862—Bull's Run Bridge, Va. 11th and 12th Ohio, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th N. J. Union loss Brig.-Gen. G. W. Taylor mortally wounded.

—Kettle Run, Va. Maj.-Gen. Hooker's Div. of Third Corps. Union loss 300 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 300 killed and wounded.

Aug. 27-28, 1864—Holly Springs Miss. 14th Iowa, 11th U. S. Colored Artil., 10th Mo. Cav. Union loss 1 killed, 2 wounded.

Aug. 28-29, 1861—Fort Hatteras, N. C. 9th, 20th and 99th N. Y. and Naval force. Union loss 1 killed, 2 wounded; Confederate loss 5 killed, 51 wounded, 715 prisoners.

Aug. 28, 1862—Readyville or Round Hill, Tenn. 10th Brigade, Army of Ohio. Union loss 5 wounded.

Aug. 28-29, 1862—Groveton and Gainesville, Va. First Corps, Maj.-Gen. Sigel, Third Corps, Maj.-Gen. McDowell Army of Virginia, Hooker's and Kearney's Divisions of Third Corps, Maj.-Gen. Reno. Union loss 7,000 killed, wounded and missing; Confederate loss 7,000 killed, wounded and missing.

Aug. 29, 1861—Lexington, Mo. Mo. Home Guards. Confederate loss 8 killed.

Aug. 29, 1862—Manchester, Tenn. Two Co's 18th Ohio, one Co. 9th Mich. Confederate loss 100 killed and wounded.

Aug. 29, 1864—Smithfield, Va. 3d Div. Sixth Corps and Torbett's Cav. Union loss 10 killed, 90 wounded; Confederate loss 200 killed and wounded.

Aug. 30, 1862—Second Battle of Bull Run or Manassas, Va. Same troops as engaged at Groveton and Gainesville on the 28th and 29th with the addition of Porter's Fifth Corps. Union loss 800 killed, 4,000 wounded, 3,000 missing; Confederate loss 700 killed, 3,000 wounded.

—Bolivar, Tenn. 20th and 78th Ohio, 2d and 11th Ill. Cav., 9th Ind. Artillery. Union loss 5 killed, 18 wounded, 64 missing; Confederate loss 100 killed, and wounded.

—McMinnville, Tenn. 26th Ohio, 17th and 58th Ind., 8th Ind. Battery. Confederate loss 1 killed, 20 wounded.

—Richmond, Ky. 12th, 16th, 55th, 66th, 69th and 71st Ind., 95th Ohio, 18th Ky., 6th and 7th Ky. Cav. Batteries D and G, Mich. Artil. Union loss 200 killed, 700 wounded, 4,000 missing; Confederate loss 250 killed, 500 wounded.

Aug. 31, 1861—Munson's Hill, Va. Two Co's 23d N. Y. Union loss 2 killed, 2 wounded.

Aug. 31, 1862—Medon Station, Tenn. 45th Ill., 7th Mo. Union loss 3 killed, 13 wounded, 43 missing.

—Yates Ford, Ky. 94th Ohio. Union loss 3 killed, 10 wounded.

Aug. 25-31, 1863—Brownsville, Bayou Metoe and Austin, Ark. Davidson's Cav. Union loss 13 killed, 72 wounded.

Aug. 31, 1864—Block House, No. 5, Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, Tenn. 115th Ohio. Union loss 3 killed; Confederate loss 25 wounded.

Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 1864—Jonesboro, Ga. 15th, 16th, 17th and Davis' Cav. Divisions of Fourteenth Corps. Union loss 1,149 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 2,000 killed, wounded and missing. Confederate Brig.-Gen'ls. Anderson, Cummings and Patten killed.

Sept. 1, 1861—Bennett's Mills, Mo. Mo. Home Guards. Union loss 1 killed, 8 wounded.

—Boone C. H., W. Va. 1st Ky. Union loss 6 wounded; Confederate loss 30 killed.

Sept. 1, 1862—Britton's Lane, Tenn. 20th and 30th Ill., 4th Ill. Cav., Foster's (Ohio) Cav., Battery A 2d Ill. Artillery. Union loss 5 killed, 51 wounded, 52 missing; Confederate loss 178 killed, 100 wounded.

—Chantilly, Va. McDowell's Corps, Army of Virginia, Hooker's and Kearney's Divisions of Third Corps, Army of Potomac, Reno's Chops. Union loss 1,300 killed, wounded and missing; Confederate loss 800 killed, wounded and missing. Union Maj.-Gen. Kearney and Brig.-Gen. Stevens killed.

Sept. 1, 1863—Barbee's Cross Roads, Va. Detachment 6th Ohio Cav. Union loss 2 killed, 4 wounded.

—Devil's Back Bone, Ark. 1st Ark., 6th Mo. Militia, 2d Kan. Cav., 2d Ind. Battery. Union loss 4 killed, 12 wounded; Confederate loss 25 killed, 40 wounded.

Sept. 1-8, 1864—Rosseau's pursuit of Wheeler in Tenn. Rosseau's Cav., 1st and 4th Tenn., 2d Mich., 1st Wis., 8th Ia., 2d and 8th Ind., and 6th Ky. Union loss 10 killed, 30 wounded; Confederate loss 300 killed, wounded and captured.

Sept. 1 to Oct 30, 1864—In front of Petersburg. Army of the Potomac. Union loss 170 killed, 822 wounded, 812 missing; Confederate loss 1,000 missing.

Sept 2, 1861—Dallas, Mo. 11th Mo. Union loss 2 killed.

—Dry Wood or Fort Scott, Mo. 5th and 6th Kan., one Co. of 9th Kan. Cav., 1st Kan. Battery. Union loss 4 killed, 9 wounded.

—Beher's Mills, 13th Mass. Confederate loss 3 killed, 5 wounded.

Sept. 2, 1862—Vienna, Va. 1st Minn. Union loss 1 killed, 8 wounded.

Sept. 2, 1864—Fall of Atlanta, Ga. 20th Corps. Confederate loss 200 captured.

Sept. 2-6, 1864—Lovejoy Station, Ga. 4th and 23d Corps. Casualties not recorded.

Sept. 3, 1862—Slaughterville, Ky. Foster's (Ohio) Cav. Confederate loss 3 killed, 2 wounded, 25 captured.

Sept. 3-4, 1864—Berryville, Va. 8th and 19th Corps and Torbett's Cav. Union loss 30 killed, 182 wounded, 100 missing; Confederate loss 25 killed, 100 wounded, 70 missing.

Sept. 4, 1864—Greenville, Tenn. 9th and 13th Tenn., and 10th Mich. Cav. Union loss 6 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed, 60 wounded, 75 missing. Confederate Gen. John Morgan killed.

Sept. 5, 1863—Dutch Gap, James River, Va. U. S. Gunboats "Commodore Barney" and "Cohassett." Union loss 3 killed, 1 wounded.

Sept. 6, 1862—Washington, N. C. 24th Mass., 1st N. C., 3d N. Y. Cav. Union loss 8 killed, 36 wounded; Confederate loss 30 killed, 100 wounded.

Sept. 6, 1864—Searcy, Ark. Detachment 9th Iowa Cav. Union loss 2 killed, 6 wounded.

Sept. 7, 1862—Pollesville, Md. 3d Ind. and 8th Ill. Cav. Union loss 2 killed, 6 wounded.

—Clarkesville or Rickett's Hill, Tenn. 11th Ill., 13th Wis., 71st Ohio, 5th Iowa Cav. and two Batteries. No casualties recorded.

Sept. 8, 1863—Night attack on Fort Sumter, S. C. Four hundred and thirteen marines and sailors, commanded by Commander Stevens, U. S. N. Union loss 3 killed, 114 missing.

Sept. 9, 1862—Columbia, Tenn. 42 Ill. Confederate loss 18 killed, 45 wounded.

—Des Allemands, La. 21st Ind., 4th Wis., Confederate loss 12 killed.

Sept. 9, 1863—Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Shackleford's Cavalry. Confederate loss 2,000 captured.

Sept. 10, 1861—Carnifex Ferry. 9th, 10th, 12th, 13th, 28th and 47th Ohio. Union loss 16 killed, 102 wounded.

Sept. 10, 1862—Coldwater, Miss. 6th Ill. Cav. Confederate loss 4 killed, 80 wounded.

Fayetteville, W. Va. 34th and 37th Ohio, 4th W. Va. Union loss 13 killed, 80 wounded.

Sept. 10, 1863—Little Rock, Ark. Maj.-Gen. Steele's troops and Davidson's Cav.

Sept. 10, 1864—Capture of Fort Hell, Va. 99th Pa., 20th Ind., 2d U. S. Sharpshooters. Union loss 20 wounded; Confederate loss 90 prisoners.

Sept. 11, 1861—Lewinsville, Va. 19th Ind, 3d Vt., 65th N. Y., 79th N. Y. Militia. Union loss 6 killed, 8 wounded.

Sept. 11, 1863—Ringgold, Ga. Advance of Twenty-first Corps. Union loss 8 killed, 19 wounded; Confederate loss 3 killed, 18 missing.

Sept. 12, 1861—Black River, near Ironton, Mo. Three Co's 1st Ind. Cav. Confederate loss 5 killed.

Sept. 12-13, 1861—Cheat Mountain W. Va., 13th, 14th, 15th and 17th Ind., 3d, 6th, 24th and 25th Ohio, 2d W. Va. Union loss 9 killed, 12 wounded; Confederate loss 80 wounded.

Sept. 12-20, 1861—Lexington, Mo. 23d Ill., 8th, 26th and 27th Mo., 13th and 14th Mo. Home Guards, Berry's and Van Horne's Mo. Cav., 1st Ill. Cav. Union loss 42 killed, 108 wounded, 1,624 missing and captured; Confederate loss 25 killed, 75 wounded.

Sept. 12-15, 1862—Harper's Ferry, Va. 39th, 111th, 115th, 125th and 126th N. Y., 12th N. Y. Militia, 32d, 60th and 87th Ohio, 9th Vt, 65th Ill., 15th Ind., 1st and 3d Ind. Home Brigade, 8th, N. Y. Cav., 12th Ill. Cav. 1st Ind. Cav., four Batteries of Artil. Union loss 80 killed, 120 wounded, 11,583 missing and captured; Confederate loss 500 killed and wounded.

Sept. 12, 1863—Sterling's Plantation, La. Battery E, 1st Mo. Artil. Union loss 3 killed, 3 wounded.

Sept. 13, 1861—Booneville, Mo. Mo. Home Guards. Union loss 1 killed, 4 wounded; Confederate loss 12 killed, 30 wounded.

Sept. 13, 1863—Culpeper, Va. 1st, 2d and 3d Divisions, Cavalry Corps Army of the Potomac. Union loss 3 killed, 40 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed, 40 wounded, 75 missing.

—Lett's Tan Yards, near Chickamauga, Ga. Wilde's Mounted Brigade. Union loss 50 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed, 40 wounded.

Sept. 13, 1864—Lock's Ford, Va. Torbett's Cav. Union loss 2 killed, 18 wounded; Confederate loss 181 captured.

Sept. 14, 1861—Confederate Privateer "Judah" destroyed near Pensacola, Fla., by the U. S. Flag-ship "Colorado." Union loss 3 killed, 15 wounded.

Sept. 14, 1862—Turner's and Crampton's Gap, South Mountain, Md. First Corps, Maj.-Gen. Hooker; Sixth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Franklin; Ninth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Reno. Union loss 443 killed, 1,806 wounded; Confederate loss 500 killed, 2,343 wounded, 1,500 captured. Union Maj.-Gen. Reno killed. Confederate loss Brig.-Gen. Garland killed.

Sept. 14-16, 1862—Mumfordsville, Ky. 18th U. S. Inft., 28th and 33d Ky., 17th, 50th, 60th, 67th, 68th, 74th, 78th and 89th Ind., Conkle's Battery, 13th Ind. Artil and Louisville Provost Guard. Union loss 50 killed, 3,566 captured and missing; Confederate loss 714 killed and wounded.

Sept. 14, 1863—Rapidan Station, Va. Cavalry Army of the Potomac. Union oss 8 killed, 40 wounded.

—Vidalia, La. 3d Mo. Union loss 2 killed, 4 wounded; Confederate loss 6 killed, 11 wounded.

Sept. 15, 1861—Pritchard's Mills, or Darnestown, Va. 28th Pa., 13th Mass. Union loss 1 killed; Confederate loss 8 killed, 75 wounded.

Sept. 16, 1864—Sycamore Church, Va. 1st D. C. and 13th Pa. Cav. Union loss 400 killed, wounded and captured; Confederate loss 50 killed and wounded.

Sept. 16-18, 1864—Fort Gibson, Ind. Ter. 79th U. S. Colored and 2d Kan. Cav. Union loss 38 killed, 48 missing.

Sept. 17, 1861—Morristown, Mo. 5th, 6th and 9th Kan. Cav., 1st Kan. Battery. Union loss 2 killed, 6 wounded; Confederate loss 7 killed.

—Blue Mills, Mo. 3d Ia. Union loss 11 killed, 39 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed, 60 wounded.

Sept. 17, 1862—Durhamville, Tenn. Detachment of 52d Ind. Union loss 1 killed, 10 wounded; Confederate loss 8 killed, 10 wounded.

—Antidam or Sharpsburg, Md. First Corps, Maj.-Gen. Hooker; Second Corps, Maj.-Gen. Sumner; Fifth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Fitz—John Porter; Sixth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Franklin; Ninth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Burnside; Twelfth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Williams; Couch's Div., Fourth Corps; Pleasanton's Div. of Cav. Union loss 2,010 killed, 9,416 wounded, 1,043 missing; Confederate loss 3,500 killed, 16,-399 wounded, 6,000 missing. Union Brig.-Gen. Mansfield killed; Maj. Gen'ls. Hooker and Richardson and Brig.-Gen'ls Rodman, Weber, Sedgwick, Hartsuff, Dana and Meagher wounded. Confederate Brig.-Gen'ls Branch, Anderson and Starke killed; Maj.-Gen. Anderson, Brig.-Gen'ls Toombs, Lawton, Ripley, Rodeu, Gregg, Armstead and Ransom wounded.

Sept. 17, 1864—Belcher's Mills, Va. Kautz's and Gregg's Cav. Union loss 26 wounded.

Sept. 18, 1861—Barboursville, W. Va. Ky. Home Guards. Union loss 1 killed, 1 wounded; Confederate loss 7 killed.

Sept. 19-20, 1862—Iuka, Miss. Stanley's and Hamilton's Divisions, Army of the Mississippi, under Maj.-Gen Rosecranz. Union loss 144 killed, 589 wounded; Confederate loss 263 killed, 692 wounded, 561 captured. Confederate Brig.-Gen. Little killed and Whitfield wounded.

Sept. 19, 1963—Rapidan, Va. Buford's Cav. Union loss 4 killed, 19 wounded.

Sept. 19-20, 1863—Chickamauga, Ga. Army of the Cumberland, Maj.-Gen. Rosecranz; Fourteenth Corps, Maj.-Gen. Thomas; Twentieth Corps, Maj.-Gen. McCook; Twenty-first Corps, Maj.-Gen. Crittenden, and Reserve Corps, Maj.-Gen. Grange. Union loss 1,644 killed, 9,262 wounded, 4,945 missing; Confederate loss 2,389 killed, 13,412 wounded, 2,003 missing. Union Brig.-Gen. Lytle killed and Starkweathers, Whittaker, King wounded. Confederate Brig.-Gen'ls Preston, Smith, Desbler and Helm killed, and Maj.-Gen. Hood, Brig.-Gen'ls Adams, Gregg, Brown, McNair, Bunn, Preston, Cleburne, Benning and Clayton wounded.

Sept. 19-22, 1864—Winchester and Fisher's Hill, Va. 6th, 8th and 1st and 2d Divisions of the Nineteenth Corps. Averill's and Torbett's Cav., Maj.-Gen. Phil Sheridan. Union loss 693 killed, 4,033 wounded, 623 missing; Confederate loss 3,250 killed and wounded; 3,600 captured. Union Brig.-Gen'ls Russell and Mulligan killed, and McIntosh, Upton and Chapman wounded. Confederate Maj.-Gen'ls Rhodes and Brig.-Gen'ls Gordon and Goodwin killed, and Fitz, Hugh, Lee, Terry, Johnson and Wharton wounded.

Sept. 20, 1862—Blackford's Ford, Sheppardstown, Va., Fifth Corps, Griffiths and Barnes' Brigades. Union loss 92 killed, 131 wounded, 103 missing; Confederate loss 33 killed, 231 wounded.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Lowell,
Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding.
[*Boyne City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In reference to the fraternal insurance feature of the Sons of Veterans I would like to say we ought to have it. 1. Because insurance is a provision for one's family in case of death. 2. Because our fraternity averages younger, much younger than any other reliable fraternity. We could insure our members at present without classing, as cheap as the F. and A. M. or A. O. U. F. can in their lowest class, and perhaps could be used as a lever for our benefit. Brother C. S. Sultzer in THE REVEILLE of Jan. 14, has explained the probable death rate and average age of our Order, so I will not go over that again.

What we want is life insurance at cost, regulated by actual mortality experience and based upon purely mutual principles. The cost of management should be reduced to an economical basis, at the same time probating its members with every safe-guard to give stability to the system and security for prompt payment of death claims.

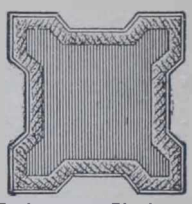
Experience has proven that the fundamental principle of life insurance is co-operation. It has also demonstrated that for every policy maturing by death practically nine have discontinued or lapsed, completely disapproving the theory that every insurance effected will become a claim. The fact is barely one in nine, so in our Order we could give a low rate whether with or without a reserve fund. But I think a reserve fund would be proper, for in case of an unusual death rate caused by disaster like Johnstown flood, or an epidemic, our assessments would not be so large or so often, yet we could pay up by drawing from the reserve fund. No one can make a personal profit on his insurance. The expenditure is a loss, but the benefit is a provision for one's family in the event of death. The idea that one brother gave us, that it would not pay, is I think, a mistake, for I can say without fear of contradiction, that no Life Insurance company ever failed by reason of the death rate. It has been always caused by speculation, fraud or bad management, but in our Order we could not fail

Now I will give you a very simple plan of insurance. We could be formed in a company of 500 or less each. When the first company was filled then all new members would go into the second company, and so on till we have—no matter how many companies. Now each applicant will pay a membership fee of $2 and yearly dues of $2, and a $2 assessment on the death of a member. The beneficiary will draw $2 for each member in the company or $1,000 if the company is full (provided that a member can take two or more risks by paying two or more membership fees, and two or more assessments on the event of a death, and his beneficiary would receive $1,000 for each risk). The membership fees and dues would pay all expenses, I think. There would be little chance for fraud, as there would be but little money in the hands of the officers at any one time, and it could be all handled by our Commandery-in-Chief, I presume.

One brother thought it would make quite a difference in our membership to have fraternal insurance. I, for one, have never heard that objection raised yet by an applicant, or by any one eligible to membership, and I find only about one in twelve Free Masons insure. I find that (while perhaps it should not be so) most men do not like to place their money where they have to die to get it, and for that reason they sometimes leave their families in very poor condition.

It is my opinion out of our 90,000 Sons we would not find 7,000 to insure. And now, brothers, what do you think of an accident insurance? It seems to me that would strike our "dinner pail" part of the fraternity more favorable. I know it would in this county, where our brothers have to wrestle so much with saw-logs and circular saws. If a man gets killed, his wife can hunt up another man, but when he only gets a few fingers sawed off or a saw log gets the best of him and breaks a leg as it did with one of our brothers last winter, the poor wife has not only her hungry children to look after, but she has to take care of her crippled husband too. (Of course we took good care of our brother, because we are able to do it, but some camps may not be so fortunate). I have talked with the boys in Charlevois and in East Jordan, as well as our camp, and they all are in favor of accident insurance. Yours in F., C. and L., EDWARD M. CHASE.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.
Col. John W. Newton.....Commanding.
[*Winchester.*]

General Order No. 8 and official circular of the Commander-in-Chief are herewith promulgated. Special attention is called thereto and captains will see that the same is read in camp and properly filed.

The following Aides have been appointed with the rank of Second Lieutenant, they will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

J. H. Steele, Greencastle; A. M. Clark, New Cumberland; Thos. Watts, Winchester; Harry C. Egleston, Dillsboro; J. H. Zumbrum, Union City; C. W. Fenton, Pine Village; Walter A. Haley, Terre Haute; W. H. McFerrin, Connersville; J. T. Friedman, Jasper; L. E. Staggs, Hillsboro; Ollie Beard, Carlos City; Amos J. Baker, Dunkirk; William Shelton, Clayton; E. C. Nichols, Heltonville; W. E. Leonard, Plymouth.

In Order No. 9 each camp was asked to present the name of a brother for an Aide-de-Camp. The above named camps have complied with such request. Aide-de-Camps on the Colonel's staff are not appointed for honor merely, but each Aide is expected to work for the good of the Order; to organize new camps and inspire weak and infirm camps with energy, that they may increase in numbers and in knowledge in the work.

These headquarters have adopted the plan of having all communications addressed to the Colonel of the division, as in that way all communications reach the established headquarters of the division and are distributed to the respective departments. JOHN W. NEWTON.

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JAS I. LYONS, Proprietor

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BOYS, when you have an entertainment don't forget to invite those from neighboring camps.

Do not forget our little account, as that is what we need to keep the mill in motion to grind out the S. V. news.

As you go to camp try and induce some other member to go with you. It is a very good way to have a full attendance.

WHILE you are trying some method to increase your numbers, don't forget to do the same for usefulness and popularity.

COL. HAZEN offers some valuable suggestions which appear under the West Virginia Division Corps mark on page 242.

CAPTAINS, do not let the camp work drag if you can help it. Study for something new and strive to keep a good interest in the work.

WRITE to James I. Lyons, 78 Fifth avenue, Chicago, for cost and benefit of Accident Insurance policy. Give name, address and occupation.

EDWARD M. CHASE, of Boyne City, Mich., is in favor of Accident Insurance, and gives some good reasons, which are published on page 239 of this issue.

THE REVEILLE congratulates Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott upon his latest act of consolidation—the taking unto himself a wife. It was slyly done, for as a matter of fact the General was a benedict before the St. Joseph encampment, but the romance has just come to light.

LABOR day is growing in popular favor.

WRITE up an article in relation to your camp, and send it on to this paper for publication.

THE National meeting of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will occur at Boston, Mass., Oct. 4–11.

THE St. Joseph Encampment was blessed with commanding officers who filled the chair with dignity and good judgment as a rule.

OUR compliments to Comrade Posegate, of St. Joseph. Like Carter Harrison, he claims to be the "native product" of half a dozen different states.

CHIEF MUSTERING OFFICER GEN. JAS. A. RICE, of Oskaloosa, Ia., was prevented from attending the National Encampment on account of sickness.

THE Missouri Division has a jewel in Brother Davis, of Kansas City. His extemporaneous speech at the opera house was of a high order of eloquence.

DON'T feel offended when you get a notice that you are behind with your dues. It is a matter of important business and should be attended to promptly.

EVERY aide on the Colonel's staff should become a subscriber to THE REVEILLE as it will give them the required information to perform the duties of their office.

ALL Americans except unfortunates who are physically incapacitated, and a few lazy rich men are workers. Why should we not honor labor with a holiday?

THE President on Aug. 14, approved the joint resolution acception from the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic a statue of the late Gen. U. S. Grant.

EDUCATION is the great prerequisite of civilation. The compulsory educational laws should be enforced especially against the children of foreigners who claim homes in this country.

THE Attorney-General of Michigan has made a construction of the State bounty law which will give $100 each to about 1,600 veterans, who enlisted in the Michigan regiments after February 5, 1864.

JOE MACCABE, of Mass., is responsible for the expression so familiar to the S. V's., "play ball," which originated at Wheeling. When "Joe" got through with it, the next fellow, who wasn't original, picked it up.

FIRST the old Keystone state, then Ohio, now Illinois is "on top." But the "hustler" division will have to exert themselves or Col. Addington, with New York will spin the suggestive little toy at the Tenth Annual Encampment.

THOUGH the Count of Paris has been banished from France, he should receive a warm welcome in this country. We have always felt friendly toward France, but the Count's visit is in no sense political; and he was a soldier in our Army of the Potomac.

EDWIN JADWIN, of Honesdale, son of Ex-Congressman Jadwin, who graduated in high honors from West Point this year, has been appointed by President Harrison, Second Lieutenant in the corps of government engineers. Lieut. Jadwin has been offered the position of superintendent of construction of the new government buildings at Ellis Island, New York, which are designed for the reception of emigrants in place of Castle Garden.

THE REVEILLE office was honored by a call from Mrs. Ella L. Jones, National President of the L. A. S.

THE Camp Directory appears on page 242. It has been crowded out of our last few issues to enable the publication of other articles which we hope will satisfy those camps who are advertisers.

IF any of our subscribers failed to receive a copy of No. 17, they should drop us a card and we will send one at once. New subscribers can have their subscription commenced with that issue if desired.

THE *Gavel*, of Iowa, in the September number, shows its enterprise by being the first in the field with an account, condensed, of the Ninth National Encampment. The entire number is fresh and bright and places it in the first rank of division periodicals.

GEN. PAYNE, upon the court martial proceedings being set aside, claimed his right to a seat in the encampment. After discussions pro and con by brothers of the legal fraternity, his claim was declared valid. The General then waived his rights and retired from the floor.

WE would suggest to *The Grand Army Journal*, Topeka, Kansas, that he obtain information as to where the Sons of Veterans' National Headquarters are located, and as to who is Commander-in-Chief. At present the S. V. roster in *The Journal* is quite misleading.

PAST COLONEL and Judge Advocate General Leland J. Webb, of Kansas Division, was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans at the recent National Encampment held at St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Webb is an old Pennsylvania boy, having been born and raised in Bradford county, and his elevation is witnessed with satisfaction by his friends in this section.—*Sullivan Review.*

GEN. GRIFFIN having recommended a revision of the Court Martial blank so as to make the proceedings correspond with the form used in the army, we respectfully invite the attention of the Judge Advocate General to Article X, of the 5th edition Reed's Military Science and Tactics. These Tactics are official for Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and the form here given is that used in the U. S. Army.

AMONG the resolutions passed at the recent G. A. R. Encampment at Boston, was one asking Congress to prohibit the display of rebel flags on any occasion, a request which ought to be complied with. The law ought also to prohibit the display of anarchist and communist flags at any time. Only one flag can be recognized in the United States; that one is good enough for anybody and ought to answer for any occasion. Those who don't like to have the American flag wave over them, ought to emigrate. They have no right to enjoy the privilege of American citizenship, and yet insult and degrade the American flag.

The way the boys are getting into the ranks is surprising as well as encouraging. It is well, for we believe that in the future the Sons of Veterans will comprise (as a class) the best men in the United States. more loyal; more patriotic; best posted on government affairs; best able and prepared to defend our flag; truer to the government; warmest admirers of and protector of home and fireside; hardest workers for the Nation's good and welfare; cherishing the memory of the heroic dead, and maintaining the principles for which they fought. We say this without aiming to detract from the merits of all other good people who are highly respected by us, but that we are working for and teaching some grand and patriotic sentiments that they are not, cannot be denied.

THERE is probably no publication in existence as interesting to the sons of soldiers as Harper's Pictoral History of the Civil War, the advertisement of which appears in this issue of the REVEILLE. This work gives a thousand engravings, some of them nearly two feet square, from actual photographs or sketches made during the rebellion, and published at that time in *Harper's Weekly*. It gives nearer than any other work a realistic idea of what our fathers passed through to save the Union. It should have a large sale amongst the Sons of Veterans.

THE competitive drill at Missouri was such a great success in a military point of view that the Commandery-in-Chief requested the Council-in-Chief to set aside at least $1,000 for first prize at the Tenth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, at Minneapolis, Minn., next August. The Minnesota Division and the Local Committee at Minneapolis will undoubtedly offer prizes.

Lieut. Reed will give one copy of his Military Science and Tactics to each camp that takes part in the next competitive drill ordered by the Commandery-in-Chief. Camps should bear in mind that neat uniforms, clean arms and regulation equipments cut a large figure in scoring.

Banners can no longer be borne by camps of Sons of Veterans, but the United States' flag is welcome in every camp. Here is a grand opportunity for some enterprising Uniform and Supply House to offer a handsome flag as one of the prizes.

Now, boys, get down to work. You stand as good show as anyone, to win a prize.

WANT GEN. GRANT'S REMAINS.

A movement is on foot in Galena, Ill., to secure the removal of General Grant's remains to that place.

MY FATHERS FLAG AND MINE.

The new Sons of Veterans' song, appears on pages 234-5. This song together with "The Veterans Last Song," can be had in sheet music by addressing the author, Chaplain Lozier, at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Price, per copy 25 cents, six for one dollar. Please don't send stamps.

AS WE STAND TO-DAY.

The Ninth Annual Encampment is now a thing of the past, its glories and its labors are but part of a pleasant memory, for it proved to be the grandest and most successful that our beloved Order has yet known. Year by year have our ranks increased, and each thousand added to the numbers, has increased our strength, and each new division been but another star in the diadem of the cause we love.

A nation's eyes have been turned on our deliberations, thousands have daily scanned the columns of the press to learn concerning the Sons of Veterans, and we may claim with pardonable pride that we are not ashamed of our assembled proceedings nor our representatives as citizens and patriots. Every organization must in its early days be attired in swaddling clothes, yet never before has such a worthy and powerful Order sprung from so, necessarily, young a source as the son of the veterans of the late war. Although we may say that now the day of "boy's play" is past, yet we would not discredit the work of the pioneers of ten years ago. The foundations laid by the members of a decade back in soil that was scarcely dry from the blood of patriot sires, have proved broad and substantial monuments to their early work, and that work alone made possible the grand results

evident at the Ninth Annual Encampment.

In General Griffin the Order found a man who was a worshiper of the principles upon which our Order is founded. To every man has he extended the claims of friendship, to the wayward and erring has he shown all charity consistent with the good of the Order and to his office and to his oath has he proven loyal and worthy of his trust. His retirement was against the wishes of, not his friends alone, but against those of the Order at large, thousands of whom had never met him, only judging from his deeds. The love and esteem which he carried with him is the truest reward and no doubt to him, the dearest.

Of his fellow officers and staff we can but say as the General said, had it not been for their earnest work and true love of the Order, much would have remained unaccomplished and unbegun. The General was certainly fortunate in his colaborers and advisors.

In General Webb we see one of the old wheel horses of the early days of a struggle for existence, but unlike many others, the hard knocks and dark days did not cause him to be discouraged and finally drop from the ranks. The many days he marched through Dixie, the battles lost and the retreats, to come out at last victorious, taught him lessons that were not easily forgot, so that from his muster into the Order until his work was crowned by giving him the highest office his brothers could bestow, has he been found ever working for the good and advancement of the Sons of Veterans.

General Webb takes up the reins handed him by a skilled driver, the entire equipage ready for an onward route. The membership is strong, generously estimated at 135,000; the treasury better filled than ever before and the clerical work arranged with the precision and system of a National government, so that much time may be spent outside the confines of the office proper. A year devoted to strengthening the weak places, encouraging and righting divisions and the further disseminating of our principles and objects to the public at large, may well be the result. C. A. H.

LELAND J. WEBB.

General Webb is not only a son of a veteran but is a veteran as well, having enlisted in the Union army at the early age of fifteen years. He was born in 1846 in Bradford county, Penn., but his early life was spent in Wisconsin. He moved to Kansas in 1868 and located at Fort Scott. In December, 1869, he was admitted to the bar. In 1870 he moved to Columbus, Kan., and was the first Mayor of that town. In 1871 he moved to Winfield and was a representative to the Legislature from that county. In 1880 he located at Topeka, and is now one of the most successful attorneys in that city. He enlisted as a musician in Company H, Sixteenth Wisconsin Inft., Oct. 1, 1861, and was discharged by reason of disability Aug. 25, 1862. He re-enlisted Sept. 15, 1862, in Company I, 30th Wisconsin Infantry, and was discharged March 1, 1864, S. O. No. 192, War Department. Enlisted as private, Company E, First Illinois Light Artillery, March 12, 1864, discharged July 15, 1865, by reason of G. O. No. 105, A. G. O., 1865. His Grand Army record is a good one. Beside holding the office of Adjutant, Vice-Commander and Commander of his post (Lincoln Post No. 1) which is the oldest organization of old soldiers in Kansas, and the largest G. A. R. post in the state, and one of the most influential in the country. General Webb is Judge Advocate of the Department of Kansas G. A. R., and Aide-de-Camp on the staff of Commander-in-Chief Rea, and was a delegate to the National Encampment at San Francisco and Milwaukee, where he introduced the resolution by which the first official recognition of the Sons of Veterans was taken by the Grand Army. General Webb's membership in the Sons of Veterans is derived from the service of his father, W. C. Webb, who was Quartermaster of the Thirty-seventh Regiment Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry and Colonel of the Fifty-second Regiment of the same state. On the 9th day of February, 1884, Old Abe Camp No. 16, Sons of Veterans, was organized at Topeka, and Brother Webb was elected its first Captain. In this capacity he attended the encampment of the Third Grand Division, held at Chicago on the 7th, 8th and 9th days of July, 1884, and he was then elected Commander of the Third Grand Division, which at that time was composed of the states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota and Kentucky. Those who attended that encampment will recollect that General Maskell reported 104 camps, but not a book, paper or record of any kind was presented to the encampment, no money was ever accounted for or paid over, and the only thing Gen. Webb did receive from his predecessors was the seal of the grand division and a few old supplies. The new Commander went to work and in due time found 102 camps, straightened them up, instilled new life and vigor into the Division Commanders, and in August, 1885, at the Springfield, Ill., encampment, of the Third Grand Division, General Webb turned over ten divisions in good shape and 204 camps, having doubled the camps and more than doubled the membership in one year, and this, too, when the Grand Army of nearly the whole territory in this grand division was opposed to the Order. It is but just to General Webb to say that the present kindly feeling of the Grand Army of the Republic toward our organization is due as much to his efforts as to the influence of any other one member of the Order. General Webb is well and widely known among the membership of the Order, having attended the National Encampments at Philadelphia, Buffalo, Des Moines and Wheeling. He was for one year Judge Advocate General on the staff of Commander-in-Chief Payne. In March, 1886, he was elected Colonel of the Kansas Division, and at the end of one year turned over the division to his successor with three times the membership and more than three times the camps in good standing that it had when he took command of it. C. A. H.

On the train going East from St. Joseph, Missouri, August 30, 1890.

REFLECTIONS.

Rev. Jonas Clarke as he stood on that memorable morning in 1776, gazing on the lifeless forms of his dead parishioners stretched upon the village green, at Lexington, Mass., by the volley from the British musketry, said: "From this day, dates the Liberty of the world."

As I opened my mail that had hurriedly been placed in my pocket before catching the train for St. Joseph, Mo., I found in it the following magnificent poem, sent me, by that noble patriot and son of a patriot, Past Captain Edward Trenchard of New York, entitled the

FALLING OF THRONES.

Above the din of commerce, above the clamor and rattle
Of labor disporting with riches of anarchist threats and groans
Above the hurry and hustle and moan of heart and bloodless battle,
Where men are fighting for dollars, I hear the falling of thrones.

I see no savage hosts, I hear no martial drumming
But down in the dust at our feet, lies the useless crowns of Kings
And the mighty spirit of progress, is steadily coming, coming
And the flag of our Republic above us, to the world she brings.

The universal Republic even worth and birth are royal,
Where the lowest born, may climb on a self ladder of fame
Where the highest and proudest born, if he be not true and loyal
Shall find no masking title to cover or gild his shame.

Not with bellows of guns, and not with sabres whetting
But with growing minds of men is waged, this swordless fray,
While over the dim horizon, the sun of royalty setting,
Lights with a dying splendor the humblest toilers way.

What a week of happiness I have enjoyed, living in an atmosphere of youthful enthusiastic American patriotism. The brothers present being the cream and the flower of an army of men of the military age 125,000 strong; and what was the influence that had brought these young men together, shoulder to shoulder in this organization? It was love of country and a duty to, and pride in an ancestry that had saved the Union. I could not help but ask myself, will this power grow and continue and win a record upon our banner of the names of victories won for freedom and humanity? Think of it brothers, our fathers were four years in the service and they brought back their banners torn, tattered and worn, but emblazoned all over with the record of victories won; well have they earned that grandest title, to be called The Grand Army of the Republic.

We have now held nine annual encampments of our Commandery-in-Chief and as yet our banner is a book without a record on the credit side. Are we forever to rest content in the shadows of our father's memory? Our only glory, a reflected one, not heroes, only the sons of heroes. Can we never strive for, earn and wear, the title of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A?

The question may be asked, where is the field that is open to our generation, in which heroic deeds can be done for the cause of humanity? Show it to us and by our manhood we will prove to the world that we are not "degenerate sons of noble sires."

Brothers are you blind, do you not recognize that there is a natural and irrepressible conflict between the form of government we love so well, the government of, for and by the people, and a government of the people, for, and by, the aristocrat, that the victory won by our fathers was not alone a victory for them and their families, but for humanity. That the shot fired on Bunker Hill found its responsive shot at Antietam, Vicksburgh, at Gettysburgh, at Appotomax. That since the days in '65, during the dangerous hours of a world at peace, the autocrat has been insidiously taking possession of America. The highest ambition to-day of the daughter of the man of the American Revolution is to wear a foreign coronet, even though encumbered with all that is disgraceful, misnamed, a man.

We tax the people to build up, at their expense, a monied aristocracy, the most disgraceful kind of an aristocracy, for as Gov. Sprague said upon the floor of the United States Senate "There is but one thing more cowardly to-day than a million dollars and that is two millions." Even the New York committee composed largely of Sons of the Revolutions celebrated the Centennial of our government by a programme that aped royalty, for a ball and a military parade is the form with which royalty universally marks its celebrations.

Well did the Congress of the United States reject them as the trustees of America's honor, in celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. In 1839 the whole world was aroused with burning indignation over the partition of Poland without the consent of the people, by the crowned heads of Europe. Poland that had given to the cause of American Liberty, General Kosinsco, and when he applied to our government, he was met with a new reading of the Declaration of Independence, the so called Monroe Doctrine, that in the place of asserting boldly and nobly that all men are created free and equal with the same right to live, liberty and happiness, that said that when the people of any part of the continent of America had relieved themselves from a foreign yoke, it should not be again replaced on their shoulders. In 1890 the same powers met and partitioned Africa, the ancestral home of millions of our citizens, and not a protest is recorded from any source speaking for the people of the Republics of the world.

Brothers our name suggests that we are children, Sons of Veterans. Do you realize the fact that the average age of our membership is to-day two years greater than the average age of the men who saved the Union.

"When we were children, we thought as children, we acted as children, but now that we are men, let us put away childish things." Let us show to the world that there is a work for us to-day and let us take up the work and no more complete suggestion of what that work shall be can be found than in the poem at the commencement of this letter.

WILLIAM O. MCDOWELL.

HEADQUARTERS DIRECTORY, S. V.

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Commander-in-Chief.—L. J. Webb, Topeka, Kansas

Major-General.—R. Loebenstein, Warrensburgh, Missouri

Adjutant-General.—Clay D. Herod, Topeka, Kansas.

Quartermaster-General.—F. S. Hazelton, Topeka, Kansas.

Inspector-General.—Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Judge Advocate General.—Bartow S. Weeks, New York.

Chaplain-in-Chief.—C. A. C. Garst, Leroy, Ill.

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D. B. Purbeck.....Salem, Mass.
M. P. O'Brein.....Omaha, Neb.
N. E. Harrison.....Hornellsville, N. Y.
Henry Frazee.....Cleveland, O.

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S. V. Commander-in-Chief.—Richard F. Tobin, South Boston, Mass.

J. V. Commander-in-Chief.—Geo. B. Cramer, Baltimore, Md.

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Chaplain-in-Chief.—Myron W. Reed, Denver, Col.

Adjutant-General.—Joseph H. Goulding, Rutland, Vt.

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Chaplain.—J. H. Lockwood, Salina.

Assistant Adjutant-General.—J. F. Thompson Sabetha.

Assistant Quartermaster-General.—J. E. Price, Sabetha.

Inspector.—F. B. Webster, McPherson.

Judge Advocate.—L. J. Webb, Topeka.

Mustering Officer.—R. J. Rhea, Russell Springs.

COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRATION.

W. T. S. May.....Oberlin.
H. E. Richter.....Council Grove.
C. C. Kincaid.....Cherryvale.
E. B. Jones.....Holton.
J. P. Harris.....Ottawa

If you are not a subscriber to this paper this copy is sent as an invitation to become one at once.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

[Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.]

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Macy Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP, No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1376 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 668 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 6, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt. H. A. Gooding, No. 224 North Main street. First Sergeant, F. E. Rising, No. 610 South Spring street.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No. 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 1st and 3d Friday eve's, at Red Men's Wigwam, 181 S. Clark St. Cor. Monroe. Captain, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. G. A. Learnard, Capt.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G.A.R. comrades always welcome. F. L. Pray, Captain, 722 Warren ave

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washingtonian Hall, cor East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. H. P. Bragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall, 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State-st., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSS CAMP No. 15 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No. 87, meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at Lakeside Hall, cor Indiana ave. and 31st St. W. H. Sargent, Captain, 5354 S. Halsted st. 1st Sgt., McCue, 3517 Portland ave.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E. M. Reber, Captain; C. A. Dollinger, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. B. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st.; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt., 111 Kenzie Ave.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, drill 2d and 4th Wednesday, at 787 W. North Ave., Chicago Captain, F. Manger, 127 So. Water St.; First Sergeant, E. R. Oyen, 157 So. Water St.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 754, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. W. S. Smith, First Sergeant, O. P.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

SHILO CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets 1st and 3d Friday evening of every month in I. O. O. F. Hall, Newton, Kans. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. Henry Brunner, Capt.; T. A. Medler, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U.S.A. meet in the G. A. R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. P. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall Eastport, Me. Captain, Harris Nelson, 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 12 E. Fayette-st. E. S. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D.C., meets every Thursday evening at 925 F st., n.w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2014 9th st., n.w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Houce, 1315 9th st., n.w.; Q. M. Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q. st., n.w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Settler, Capt. O. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 168, meets the 2nd Tuesday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt. Webster Dock. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always Welcome.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. a o 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening, cor. Washington and 10th Ave's., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL FOSTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st elevator.) C. W. Seamen, Captain; W. F. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 609 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. J. F. Finch, Captain; I. N. Cragdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. William G. Duskerly, Captain. Geo T. Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St.; First Sergeant, W. E. Cahoon, 340 Halsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. * meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 62 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

THE DEPENDENT PENSION ACT.

President Harrison has signed the Dependent Pension act, and it is now a law. Gen. Raum, the Commissioner of Pensions, has issued, with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, the following rules and regulations for the information and government of persons making application for pensions under the Pension act approved June 27, 1890.

All pensions under this act will commence from the date of filing the application (executed after the passage of the act) in the Pension Bureau.

No application or declaration will be good if executed before June 27, 1890 (date of the act) or if not in the form, substantially, prescribed by the secretory.

Discharge certificate need not be filed until called for.

The rates of this law are not affected by the rank of the soldier.

The act provides the following rates: For dependent father or mother, $12; the widow, $8 and $2 additional for each child of a soldier under sixteen years, and if the widow dies the child or children can draw such pension. The soldier is entitled to any rate from $6 to $12, according to inability to earn a support.

A pensioner under existing laws may apply under this one, or a pensioner under this one may apply under other laws, but can draw only one pension at the same time.

This law requires in a soldier's case (1) An honorable discharge. (2) That he served at least ninety days. (3) A permanent physical or mental inability to earn a support, but not due to vicious habits. (It need not have originated in the service).

In case of a widow: (1) That the soldier served at least ninety days. (2) That he was honorably discharged. (3) Proof of death, but it need not have been the result of his army service. (4) That the widow is without other means of support than her day labor. (5) That she married soldier prior to June 27, 1890, date of the act.

In the dependent parent's case: (1) That the soldier died of wound, injury, or disease, which under prior laws would give him a pension. (2) That he left no wife or minor child. (3) That mother (or father) is at present dependent upon their manual labor, or the contributions of others not legally bound for her (or his) support.

The rules and regulations of the department will govern applications and attorneys.

The fee in no case be greater than $10, and only as shall be agreed upon hereunder between the claimant and agent.

PENSIONS.

ALL soldiers who enlisted for three years between April 1, 1864, and July 18, 1864, are entitled to $100, payable in the same manner and under the same conditions as volunteer bounty under the act of July 22, 1861.

THE bill for the relief of soldiers and sailors who enlisted or served under an assumed name, while minors or otherwise, in the army or navy during the late rebellion became a law April 15, 1890. The bill to provide certificate of honorable service to those who have served in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps who have lost their certificate of discharge became a law February 7, 1890.

THE act of March 3, 1884, substituted the rate of $24 per month for that of $18 per month, which had provided by Section 4698, R. S., for a disability equivalent to the loss of a hand or a foot. The rate $18 was retained by the proviso in said act (March 3, 1883) for the purpose only of dividing proportionately for any degree of disability more than total ($8) and less than the loss of a hand or a foot, or for an equivalent thereto.

THE act of June 7, 1888, provides that the pension to widows in consequence of death of soldier, occuring from cause which originated in the service since the 4th day of March, 1861, shall commence from the date of soldier's death. Under the provisions of this act, you can now file a claim for widow's pension, and collect same from date of soldier's death to your re-marriage. If the soldier left any minor children who were under 16 years of age at the date of your re-marriage they can apply and collect pension from date of your re-marriage until they reach the age of 16. The widow, if re-married, or in case of her death or marriage the minor orphan children of soldier, sailor or marine may enter land under the same condition as might her husband if living; and if he died during the time of enlistment the widow or minor children shall have the benefit of the whole term of enlistment from the time required to perfect title to the land.

IF you receive an extra copy of the REVEILLE, please take it to camp and give it to some one who is not a subscriber.

IF you are not a subscriber to this paper this copy is sent as an invitation to become one at once.

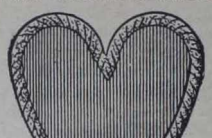
WE will furnish THE REVEILLE to camps that subscribe, for their entire membership, for 60 cents per copy.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Value $3.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

IF you want sample copies to assist you in getting up clubs, you can have them by sending a postal and stating the number you can use.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Parkersburg.
Col. Ed. Hazen.....Commanding.

The St. Joe Encampment is now a thing of the past among the new acquaintances we made was Ernst B. Morris, of Buckhannan, W. Va. Brother Morris' cut and biography appeared in the last issue and the writer hardly did him justice. Should the next encampment of the W. Va. Division wish to elect a successor to Colonel Hazen, they could go further and fare worse than to choose Brother Morris.

[*Parkersburg.*]

The following appointments on the staff of the Colonel Commanding are hereby announced: Chief of Staff, Harry F. Smith, Fairmont; Surgeon, Dr. Joseph Meyer, Winfield; Chaplain, Jas. F. Mc Caskey, New Martinsville; Inspector, G. Ed Sylvis, Wheeling; Mustering Officer, Frank Bonar, Glen Easton; Judge Advocate, R. H. Freer, Ritchie C. H.; Sergeant Major, Alva Nugent, Parkersburg; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. C. Leonard, Jr., Parkersburg; Special Aide, C. A. Stasel, Auburn.

Aides-de-Camp with rank of Second Lieutenant: Oscar Nicholls, Wellsburg; C. R. Martin, Ritchie C. H.; Claude S. Phillips, Buckhannon; L. S. Maulsby, Fairmont; Chas. H. Watkins, Jr., Wheeling; Burrett Watt, Wheeling; M. L. Mc Elroy, Morgantown; W. W. Jones, Parkersburg; Jas. A. Maxwell, Cameron; John Denny, New Martinsville; Jas. L. Stealey, Weston; P. C. Stevens, Winfield.

It has been the custom of a few Captains in this division to neglect the reading of Orders, Circular Letters, etc., eminating from headquarters, and to pay but little attention to the details that attend the making of a successful and disciplined camp. This practice must be discontinued. Captains will maintain order and discipline in their meetings, and give strict attention to every detail. Aides will report to these headquarters any violation of this order.

The next Annual Encampment will be held in April at Buckhannon. Brothers, what kind of a report will we take with us to that encampment? Will it be of victory or defeat? To insure the former the following suggestions are offered, which, if faithfully carried out, will work wonders in our Mountain State:

Attend every meeting of your camp. Go early and don't rush off as soon as the camp adjourns, as if you were afraid some one will speak to you; but stay and have a social talk with the brothers. Make your sessions interesting by introducing short talks, select readings and songs. Keep yourself posted by taking some of the many papers devoted to the good of the Order. Study the Constitution, Rules and Regulations. Make yourself thoroughly acquainted with every detail of camp work. Keep in practice by giving "sham" musters when a recruit cannot be had. Invite G. A. R. comrades to your meetings. If they do not come the first time, ask them again and insist upon their coming. Get them interested in your camp, and in doing so you will become more interested yourself. Establish a relief fund and support it by socials, camp fires, etc.

Uniform yourself if possible. A good cap and coat can be had for $6 or even less. Procure a badge if you haven't one already. No brother should be without

one. Establish a drill corps, no matter how small to begin with, it will grow, and you will be surprised at the good your camp will derive from it. Never lose an opportunity to gain a new recruit, and above all things "never give up the ship." If you get discouraged write these headquarters. We will be only too glad to offer suggestions and encouragement.

Consolidated reports for quarter ending June 30, 1890:

Adjutant's—Number remaining in good standing, 14 camps, 304 members.

Quartermaster's—Balance in hands of Quartermaster, $12.99.

The following invitation has been received which we take great pleasure in transmitting:

HEADQUARTERS SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF WEST VIRGINIA. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 11, 1890.

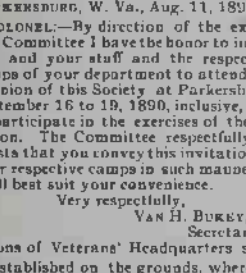
COLONEL:—By direction of the executive Committee I have the honor to invite you and your staff and the respective camps of your department to attend the Reunion of this Society at Parkersburg, September 16 to 19, 1890, inclusive, and to participate in the exercises of the occasion. The Committee respectfully requests that you convey this invitation to your respective camps in such manner as shall best suit your convenience.

Very respectfully,
VAN H. BURKY,
Secretary.

Sons of Veterans' Headquarters shall be established on the grounds, where all brothers will be cordially welcomed, and it is hoped that as many as can, will make it a point to be with us upon this occasion. Extensive preparations have been made, and nothing will be left undone that could add to the comfort and enjoyment of our visitors. Reduced rates have been obtained on all railroads.

EDWIN D. HAZEN,
Colonel Commanding.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Great Falls.
Col. Jas. H. Joyce.....Commanding.

GREAT FALLS, N. H., Aug. 15, 1890.

Extracts Order No. 8, Series 1890.

Col. M. W. Tappan Camp No. 52 was mustered into the division Aug. 9, with twenty charter members. Officers elected: First Lieutenant, Frank H. Howe; Second Lieutenant, John L. Barnes. They will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

In accordance with the provision of the by-laws of this division, the following summary of the consolidated report of the adjutant and quartermaster for the quarter ending June 30, 1890, is given. Your attention is called to the same as it will be readily seen that the division is not in the condition it was reported to be in, at the encampment at Manchester, June 16, 1890.

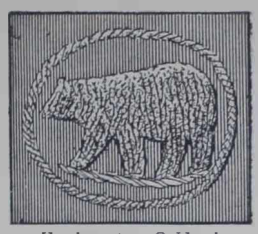
Adjutant's report—Number in good standing, 32 camps, 728 members.

Quartermaster's Report—Division account, Balance on hand, $53.42.

Camp account—Balance in the hands of Camp Quartermaster Sergeants, $1,215.72. JAMES H. JOYCE.

The present membership of the Department of Ohio, as shown by the Assistant Adjutant General's report, is as follows: Posts 712; 46,214 members, an increase during the last year of 2,962. The membership exceeds that of any other Department by 1,600. Deaths, 573; expended in relief, $6,323.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Oakland.
Col. Fred V. Wood.....Commanding.

[*Oakland.*]

Geo. P. Stout, Captain of Rawlins Camp No. 23, has resigned and Chas. H. Bulson has been elected to fill vacancy.

The resignation of Fred M. Wilson, Captain of Walter H. Holmes Camp No. 26, has been accepted and election ordered to fill vacancy.

Owing to a mistake of the Mustering Officer of Camp 30, at Fortuna, in last orders, the name of said camp was published as "Unknown Heroine." It should have been the Nameless Heroine Camp.

Sherman Camp No. 31, at Santa Rosa, was mustered by Past Commander R. F. Crawford, August 12, 1890, with seventeen charter members. The following officers were installed: Captain, Wm. I. Dibble; First Lieutenant, Geo. E. Duffy; Second Lieutenant, Bert Ragsdale.

Adjutant's Report—Number in good standing, 20 camps, 442 members.

Division Quartermaster's quarterly report—Balance on hand at date, $9.94.

Consolidated camp report—Balance in hands of Camp Quartermaster $176 77.

FRED V. WOOD,
Colonel Commanding.

TWO EMINENT ENDORSEMENTS.

While Gen. Griffin was Commander-in-Chief he wrote the following: "I have examined the beautiful song, 'My Father's Flag and Mine,' by Chaplain Lozier & Son, and am delighted with both the words and music. It is soul-stirring, patriotic, full of truth and beautiful harmony, and ought to be sung by every son of a veteran in the land." In a letter to the Chaplain he added, "I should be more than pleased to have you and your sons visit the National Encampment at St. Joseph, Mo., and most earnestly and cordially invite you to do so. That would be a good time to christen your new song. The members of our encampment would, I know, be delighted to have you with us. Please write me that you will be in attendance so that the fact may be made. * * * Yours very sincerely in F., C. and L.,

CHAS. F. GRIFFIN,
Commander-in-Chief.

That eminent orator and jurist, Hon. John M. Thurston, writes:

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 30, 1890.

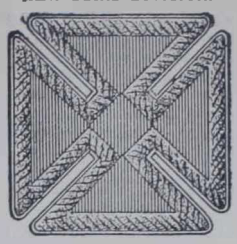
MY DEAR CHAPLAIN:—Your new song, "My Father's Flag and Mine," is a splendid tribute to the veterans who did so much for liberty and country. As the son of a private soldier who gave his life for the flag, I tender my sincere thanks for the same, and I hope to see it adopted, endorsed and sung by every camp of the Sons of Veterans in the United States. Yours truly, in F., C. and L.,

JOHN M. THURSTON.

We need only add that Chaplain Lozier was at the National Encampment and took it by storm. "My Father's Flag and Mine," was "christened," and received by the encampment with a special vote of thanks. "The Veteran's Last Song," was also received with tumultuous applause. Get them and sing them.

TAKE a copy of this paper to your Camp and under the head of the "Good of the Order" read selections from its columns.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.
Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

[*Taberg.*]

On Tuesday evening, July 15, occurred a most pleasing event, the installation of officers and muster-in of James Ward Camp No. 19. Comrade Jno. Mason, of Neubeler Camp 47, of Rome, N. Y., as installing and mustering officer, together with thirty-two comrades of that camp performed the interesting ceremonies usual to such occasions, in a manner that won the approval of all present.

The following officers were installed: Captain, Frank Banning; First Lieutenant, Frank M. Taft; Second Lieutenant, Frank Chisam; Camp Council, Michael Walsh, David Taft, Giles E. Ward.

After the business of the evening was completed stirring speeches were made by Mustering Officer Mason, Captain Relyea and other brothers of the visiting camp, which were heartily responded to by the brothers and G. A. R. men of the new camp.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The great combination National and State Encampments of the Post System has just been held in our city. The parade was grand. There were thirty-eight delegates and visitors and sixteen members of the local post in line, together with the local military companies, fire department and about twenty-five of the more than two hundred members of the local G. A. R. posts. This magnificent pageant was led by a drum corps. Later on that evening Gettysburg Camp No. 24 gave a reception and supper and, strange to say, a simple anniversary had more visiting brothers than a National and State Encampment had of delegates and visitors of the Post System. Col. Addington was present and at the request of the camp, remained over to the "banquet" of the post boys on the following evening. That was an enjoyable affair although no one could be found to respond to the toast, "our Commander-in-Chief." One of the local posts had the ill taste to bring up Post vs. Camp, which had been carefully avoided by us at our entertainment. The Captain of Camp 24 being the next speaker, after expressing his regret that such a thing should be brought up at such a time, claimed the right as a guest to follow the example set by the host, and did so. It is but justice to Past Commander-in-Chief Sawyer and the new Commander-in-Chief Brown to state that they denounced the originator both publicly and privately. The latter paid a high tribute to Camp 24 and thanked them for their kindness, hospitality and gentlemanly conduct. The whole encampment was a big success for the camps. The camp which the delegates boasted while on their way here that they would leave in a hole, is stronger than ever, while the post which advertised that there would be more than two hundred delegates present and the parade the largest ever given in this city, feel rather down-hearted. Col. Addington was a guest of Camp 24, and his arrival caused more excitement and favorable comment than all the post system. He won many friends and his room was thronged with visitors, among whom was the leader of the posts. He did not seek them but they sought him, and were met with that courteous and dignified manner for which our beloved Colonel and future Commander-in-Chief is so well known. Division Quartermaster Kathrein was trying to wager that there were not forty posts in good standing, but after two days of hard work he had to give up trying to find a taker. The camps of Johnstown, Amsterdam, Albany, Schenectady and Fort Plain were well represented at the anniversary of Gettysburg Camp No. 24 which, by the way, claims the honor of being the first post to reform after the special encampment of the posts had repudiated consolidation. These posts now claim seventy-five posts in good standing with a gain of ten. We have a letter from J. C. Sawyer, dated Oct. 1, 1889, in which he states there were then 89 camps in this state and he would guarantee 110 by Dec. 31, 1889. The two statements don't seem to agree. We are told that they are soon to have two new departments, but that is an old story. Seeing is believing. Yours in F., C. and L.,

B. HERLINGHAM.

Gloversville, N. Y., July 25, 1890.

[*Albany.*]

Extracts Order No. 8, Series 1890.

The following camps have been mustered in since last order: July 24, Shiloh Camp No. 61, at Greene, Chenango Co., Captain L. L. Briggs; ten recruits. July 16. Jas. Ward Camp No. 19, at Taberg, Oneida county, Captain Frank E. Banning; sixteen recruits. Four more camps including one formerly a post, have been mustered in, but reports have not been received.

The following special aides, with general jurisdiction, are hereby appointed: H. D. Gifford, Camp 5; S. A. Ketchum, 6; J. E. Mason, 47; J. G. Schwarz, 166; M. S. Ferguson, 139.

The following aides are hereby appointed: Camp 1, Jhy S. Rosa; 18, J. J. Hare; 20, John W. Butcher; 21, W. T. Mosher; 22, J. A. Barker; 44, H. C. Curtis; 47, F. B. Hall; 60, F. J. Fuller; 64, M. G. Hatfield; 74, A. F. Lindsey; 81, Harry Hutchins; 88, I. T. Douell; 89, A. H. Padelford; 92, Geo. G. Lewis; 100, A. V. Durand; 102, J. T. Suttie; 104, Timothy Welch; 116 H. A. Fisher; 128, Frank B. Cook; 134, Elmer E. Austin; 138, C. O. Willard; 140, A. H. Ely; 141, A. U. Van Deusen; 150, Chas. Sietz. The foregoing aides will rank as Second Lieutenants from date of this order.

By reason of new books which are opened at these headquarters the following will be particularly observed: All First and Quartermaster Sergeants' reports, and all money for per capita tax or otherwise, must be sent to Division Adjutant John G. Agar, 110 State street, Albany, N. Y. In almost every Division Order issued during the past year, it was ordered that all moneys be sent to the Division Quartermaster. Up to date I have been unable to have the officers comply with this order. One camp sent the reports and tax to the Division Surgeon, New York City, stating that they did not know where the Division Quartermaster was located. Another camp sent tax to Division Surgeon at New York City. This is nothing more than gross carelessness and neglect of duty. If no attention is paid to General and Division Orders it is needless to go to the large expense of printing them. First and Quartermaster Sergeants are hereby ordered to send their reports, together with the tax, under one cover, to the Division Adjutant.

We find a great lack of interest in the Order by various camps in this division, and can very readily see the cause. There are many camps the members of which never see a member of the Order outside of the brothers of their own camp. Brothers are earnestly requested to visit the camps in their county and assist and encourage each other and criticise their

work. This duty is particularly required of the aides. It is impossible for the Division Officers to visit all camps and attend to the multifarious duties at headquarters. We trust that the brothers of the division will bear this in mind.

Captains and Lieutenants of Camps are entitled to commissions from these headquarters. If any of these officers have not received their commission, the Captain of the camp will report the same at once to the Division Adjutant when the commissions will be forwarded.

We find that many camps, when there is included a half-cent in their tax, fail to send on the same. To illustrate: if a camp pays tax on 11 brothers the tax will be $1.37½, in which case the camp should pay $1.38. This is a small matter, but there are many such cases, both in regard to tax and otherwise, which, when taken as a whole for a year, amounts to a considerable sum.

W. J. Colling, of Camp 26, New York City, was disbonorably discharged from the Order on July 25. Captains of camps will see that his name is placed on the black book.

GEO. ADDINGTON,
Colonel Commanding.

Joy S. Rosa mustered Van Tassel Camp No. 134, at Rosendale, Aug. 9.

TWO KILLED AND ONE WOUNDED.

The Grand Army encampment at Athens Aug. 22, was the scene of a terrible accident, by which Wm. G. Blossom and Nicholas T. Castimore, of South Waverly, lost their lives and G. L. Mullock, of Waverly, had his right thumb blown off by the premature discharge of a large cannon.

The gun belongs to Walter C. Hull Post 461, of this village, and was in charge of G. L. Mullock, commander of the post, who is an old gunner, having served as an artilleryman during the war and was assisted by a detachment of Sons of Veterans in handling it.

The accident occurred during the sham battle, and while the two young men were ramming home a blank cartridge. The gun had been fired but four times, so was not heated.

We learn from eye witnesses, that when the boys attempted to swab out the gun after the fourth discharge, the swab fell to the ground and did not enter the gun, but they thrust the naked rod in, and under the excitement probably supposed they had thoroughly swabbed it, for they immediately started to run home another cartridge, and when it was about half way down the powder, it is supposed, must have ignited by fire left in the gun, and was thus prematurely discharged with the results as above stated.

They were both terribly mangled, but soon regained their senses and conversed with some of their comrades. They were removed to the Packer hospital, but Mr. Blossom died just before reaching there, and Mr. Castimore lingered until about noon on Saturday, when he too passed to the great beyond.

Nothing has occurred in this vicinity for many years to cause such deep sorrow and profound regret. Many theories have been advanced as to the cause of the accident, but those best informed are firm in the belief that there was fire in the gun which had not been extinguished when the attempt was made to swab it. That Mr. Mullock performed well his duty in thumbing the piece we have from experienced gunners, and the fact that the leather pad and his thumb were both blown to pieces, shows that he did not remove his thumb from the vent, and no censure should rest upon him. His thumb was amputated about half way between the end and first joint.

The unfortunate young men were not married, but assisted their parents in the support of their families and did all in their power to make their home circles pleasant.

They were about twenty years of age, very intimate friends, and passed much of the time in each other's company.

Mr. Blossom was employed in the Waverly Toy Works and Mr. Castimore in the Novelty Furniture Works, and their employes and fellow-workmen speak in the highest praise of them. They were both members of the Baptist Church and took much interest in their Master's work.

The funeral was the largest ever held in this village. It was attended by the Sons of Veterans, Perkins Post, G. A. R., the Drum Corps and battery of Athens, Waverly Sons of Veterans No. 88, Walter C. Hull Post 461, G. A. R., and other veterans, besides employes from the Novelty Furniture Works, Waverly Toy Works, the Good Templars, Iron Hall and Sexennial League in bodies representing those named.

Both services were conducted under the auspices of Waverly Camp Sons of Veterans No. 88, of which they were members, and the discourses were delivered by their pastor, Rev. Linn E. Wheeler, who was assisted by Rev. F. E. Shackleton, and are pronounced among the finest ever heard in this village. The church was filled to its utmost on both occasions, several hundred remaining in the street, being unable to gain admittance.

A profusion of flowers were presented by their hosts of friends, there being about forty fine pieces on each occasion.

Mr. Blossom was interred in Forest Home cemetery, and there were fully 2,000 people present at the burial. Mr. Castimore was buried in Tioga Point cemetery.

It was a sad ending of an occasion intended to be joyous to all, and as in the past, we are now fully convinced that no good but injury invariably results in sham battles, and we hope the practice may soon be relegated from all like gatherings.

At a regular meeting of Waverly Camp No. 88, Division of New York Sons of Veterans, held Friday evening, August 22, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It seemed good to the All-wise Ruler of the Universe to so suddenly remove from our midst two of our most beloved brothers, W. G. Blossom and N. T. Castimore; therefore, in view of the great loss we have sustained, and the still greater loss occasioned to their respected relatives, be it

Resolved, That the brothers of this camp hereby express their sense of bereavement and grief at the loss of two of their earliest and most faithful brothers, and to record the enjoyment and benefit they have long derived from their pleasant associations with, and the genial, frank, manly nature and sturdy Christian character of our deceased brothers.

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the relatives and friends of our beloved late associates, and that we respectfully and reverently commend them for comfort and consolation to the divine power which, though sometimes inscrutable in his dispensations, yet doeth all things well, and to the thought that the deceased were not only honorable and manly in all things, but were also devoted and consistent Christians, true, loyal young men, "fighting heroicly life's battles."

Resolved, That in token of our sorrow at the death of our departed brothers, the camp charter be draped for a period of sixty days.

Resolved, That as a testimonial of our grief and heartfelt sympathy, the secretary of this meeting be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to the families of our deceased brothers, and that a copy be presented to the village papers for publication.

JOHN T. DEUEL,
W. A. PERSONIUS,
W. T. HARRIS,
Committee.

SECURE an accident policy in the Metropolitan Accident Association and then if you lose a limb you will have funds to procure an artificial one of Jas. I. Lyons.

FORD'S LACONICS.

Veni, Vidi, Vici.

St. Joseph to the front.

New York on deck.

N. L. Harrison, elected on the Council.

Bartow S. Weeks, appointed Judge Advocate General.

Ben Raphael, was right at home with the boys.

Raphael Tobias was kept busy shaking hands with old-time friends.

Judge Hatch is a representative New York Division is proud of.

Dr. Bracklow carried off the honors with his magnificent report.

Col. Addington's name was spoken of on all sides. The grand record he has made with the New York Division during the past year, shows conclusively that we have one of the most energetic workers in the Order at the head of the Empire State.

ATTENTION POST SYSTEM.

In the report of Gen. Griffin, is the following article on Consolidation: During the past official year we have been making satisfactory progress in the good work of bringing into our organization, members, officers and posts of the Post System, S. V. In the state of New York, 25 posts have been mustered into our Order bodily.

Anybody who has been in both Orders will say that the Sons of Veterans is the Order. When a camp is organized they get a full set of books and they know just what they are going to do. They get general orders from both the Commander-in-Chief and Colonel every month these the Post System did not receive.

You will see more good work accomplished and bigger returns in the New York Division this fall, than ever before. Camps will be started in every hamlet, town and city in this state. The boom is on.

H. M. FORD.

The Division officers are hard at work and are bound to make a fine record at the next encampment at Binghamton.

New York State is the only state in the Union that has two different organizations of Sons of Veterans. Let us all join together, for we are all loyal Sons. Let our watchword be consolidation and and one big Order of Sons.

Thirty members of Camp 43 and 17 of Camp 31, went to Rome, Aug. 29, to visit Camp 47, and were met by 30 members of the local camp and the drum corps of Winchell Camp. After the meeting a banquet was served and speeches were listened to. It was after 1 a. m., when the toast-master announced that the program was ended. The camp cheer was then given and they boarded the steamer for the homeward trip, and arrived some time in the morning before daylight, tired but happy.

[*Amsterdam.*]

A. P. Daniels, died very suddenly Thursday, Aug. 21. It was his request that the drum corps and the Sons of Veterans turn out at his funeral, it was held Sunday, Aug. 24. The drum corps turned out with twelve men and the Sons of Veterans with twenty-five members, uniformed and equipped, and the Ladies Aid Society with sixteen members. There were several pieces of flowers, the "Gates Ajar" with a white dove on the top, presented by the Blood & Stewart Mill, a red, white and blue wreath, and two bouquets presented by the Ladies Aid Society of A. H. DeGraff Camp No. 19, S. of V., two pillows, one with the word "Brother" and with "Our Friend," and also a wreath and anchor, presented by friends.

At the arrival at the cemetery, there was a crowd to witness the burial service by the Sons of Veterans.

BARTOW S. WEEKS.

One of the rising men of the Order of Sons of Veterans, is Bartow S. Weeks, Delegate-at-Large from New York Division to the St. Joseph, National Encampment. He is an enthusiastic and devoted member of Lafayette Camp No. 140, of New York.

Mr. Weeks was born in New York city, April 25, 1861. He is connected with some of the oldest families of the state, his ancestors having fought with distinction in the war of the Revolution. His father, Col. Henry A. Weeks, was a gallant soldier of the civil war, and is a prominent member of Winfield Scott Hancock Post, G. A. R., of New York city.

Mr. Weeks was graduated from the college of the City of New York, in 1879. After engaging in business for two years, he entered the law school of Columbia College from which he was graduated in 1883. He was admitted to the bar the same year, and soon built up a large and lucrative practice. Mr. Weeks is already one of the most prominent of the younger lawyers of the state. He is a member of the Bar Association and is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic club of the City of New York.

In December, 1888, Mr. Weeks was very active in the organization of Lafayette Camp No. 140, N. Y. Division. He has been a member of the camp council for two years, and was a delegate to the State Encampment at Peekskill in 1889. Although he went to this encampment entirely unknown to the delegates, his eminent abilities as a leader placed him so high in the estimation of his comrades that they elected him Lieut.-Colonel of the Division. At the late encampment at Syracuse, he made hosts of friends by firm yet courteous and absolutely impartial manner with which he presided when called to the chair, at a critical period of the encampment. He was subsequently unanimously elected Delegate-at-Large.

Mr. Weeks is a man of ability, full of the spirit of energy and determination, an eloquent speaker, a ready debater, and is uniformely courteous to all. He is, in addition to the societies already referred to a member of the New York Society, Sons of the Revolution, N. Y. Commandery Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Alpha Delta Phi Club and New York Atheletic Club.

SEND in your items for publication.

[*Kingston.*]

NEW CAMP.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 9, accompanied by six brothers of Tappen Camp No. 1, I went to Rosendale and mustered Van Tassel Camp No. 144. The camp starts with 20 charter members. The following is a partial list of its officers: Captain, Hubert Sulkey; 1st. Lieut. Herman Schoonmaker; 2nd. Lieut. Garrison F. Brink; Chaplain, John T. Wescott;

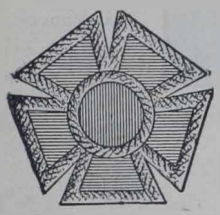
1st. Sergeant, Josiah Brink; Quarter-Master Sergeant, David Marroon.

CAMP FIRE.

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 12, Le McLean Hamilton Camp No. 56, of Poughkeepsie, accompanied by their lady friends paid a visit to Tappen Camp No. 1. They were met at the dock by Tappen Camp and Ladies Aid Society No. 3. The ladies were escorted to the hall by the society, and the Sons with Tapper Camp No. 1, on the right headed by the Kingston City Drum Corp and Camp No. 56, on the left, marched to the hall. On the line of march the streets were brilliantly illuminated with red fire and roman candles. Arriving at the hall acquaintances were soon formed and soon all were tripping the light fantastic. At about 12 o'clock an elaborate supper was served by the Ladies Aid Society. The visitors departed about 2 a. m., amid the cheers and well wishes of Camp 1 and L. A. S. No. 3. Yours in F., C. and L.

Joy S. Rosa.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

Camp 200 is to have a Ladies Aid Society.

Camp 8's dance was a grand success. The camp cleared $18.

Ladies Aid Society No. 10 had 3 members in attendance at St. Joseph.

Camp 4 is the oldest camp in this Division, and camp 6 the second oldest.

Camp 6 is taking quite a boom. They are mustering recruits at every meeting.

Camps 4 and 14 have challenged Camp 1, of St. Paul, for a drill in Chicago, this fall.

Camp 138 has the application of Edward R. Fallows, son of Bishop Fallows, of this city.

Rev. H. W. Bolton, is liable to be transferred from the First M. E. church to the Centenary M. E. church, Morgan and Monroe streets.

Lieut. Wm. Reed, of Camp 1, had the misfortune of losing the first finger on his right hand, and the second one is in a hopeless condition. This is bad for Billy.

Corporal Geo. Putnam, of Camp 138, won the prize medal given for the best drilled man in company, Thursday evening, Aug. 28. Sergeant Johnson slipped on count fours while company was at right shoulder. Good for George.

Edward Porter Camp No. 58, of Clinton, will hold an Encampment at Pastime Park, (near Clinton,) Sept. 12, 13 and 14. All brothers that can are invited to attend. Col. Geo. B. Stadden and Gov. Fifer have been invited and there will be some good speaking. All brothers that intend to come will please write to the camp so that a tent can be put up for them.

The hustlers were represented in the National Encampment by Col. Stadden, E. T. Roe, member of Council-in-Chief, Delegates, Garst, Pinckley, Lyons, Hurlburt and Lidders, Past Colonels Orner and Abbott. Past Captain Chas. A. Higgins, member of the Division Council, attended the encampment as special correspondent for the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*.

Delegate-at-Large Kenman, failed to attend the National Encampment, as did also Delegate Wells, whose wife was lying very ill. Alternate-at-Large Houser put in an appearance the last day.

Many of the Chicago Sons of Veterans will be greatly pained to learn that Brother Siddell, of Camp No. 75, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was almost instantly killed at the powder explosion of the Chicago Cartridge Co., at Blue Island, on Thursday, August 21st. A piece of iron passed completely through him and he died within a few moments. His remains were sent to his home at Cincionati. Bro Ewers, whom Bro Siddell was instrumental in getting mustered into Camp 138, and whose place of work was beside Bro. Siddell had, fortunately left the employ of the company but one week before, not careing to go to Blue Island. Bro. Siddell had announced his intention of joining Camp 138.

[*Snyder.*]

The camp fire held at Justus' store at Snyder, Saturday night, Aug. 30th, under the auspices of Col. Harmon Camp, was a success in every feature. It was not simply a meeting of the S. of V. and G. A. R., but was a gathering together of the people of all ages from the surrounding country, numbering altogether over one thousand people. The principal feature of the evening was an address on the life of Col. Harmon, by Capt. William Mann, of this city, who was Adjutant of Harmon's regiment. The address was an instructive and pleasing one, and was heartily applauded at the close.

Short addresses on army life were made by Comrades M. J. Barger, Nathan Smoot and C. M. Masten, after which C. E. Ellsworth gave an address on the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans.

During the evening some splendid vocal music was rendered by a choir made up of Sons of Veterans.

A letter of regret was read by Past Capt. J. D. Dove, chairman of the evening, from Hon. W. R. Jewell, who was unable to attend on account of business.

At the close of the literary exercises, those in attendance were treated to a genuine army supper of hard tack, beans and coffee, after which the large audience dispersed to their homes, feeling very grateful to Col. Harmon Camp for the pleasant entertainment of the evening. The Camp is to be congratulated upon the success of their work, and are deserving of the good wishes of all.

This clipping is about one of those "Kountry Kamps," that the "Sergeant" wrote about last winter, and now he (S'g't.) can tell us about the camp fires in his Division. Bully for Illinois. She's on top. What's the matter with Illinois?

Capitolia.

THE MILITARY FEATURE AT SCHOOL.

A new uniform will be adopted at the fall opening at Bryant School, Roslyn, L. I., neat and tasty without being high priced. A cadet drum corps will be organized, according to present intentions. Military drill for exercise and erect bearing has always been practiced, but this avocation will not be allowed, as is too often the case, to take the mind off the studies. Out door drill is mosly or entirely suspended in the winter months, when gymnastics take its place.

ATTENTION.

On requisition, Major A. P. Davis, of Pittsburg, Pa., will promptly furnish all of the supplies named in "Badge and Decoration list" on official form No. 1 of both the S. V. and L. A. S. For all other supplies address Division Headquarters or dealers whose advertisements will be found in this paper. Price list free.

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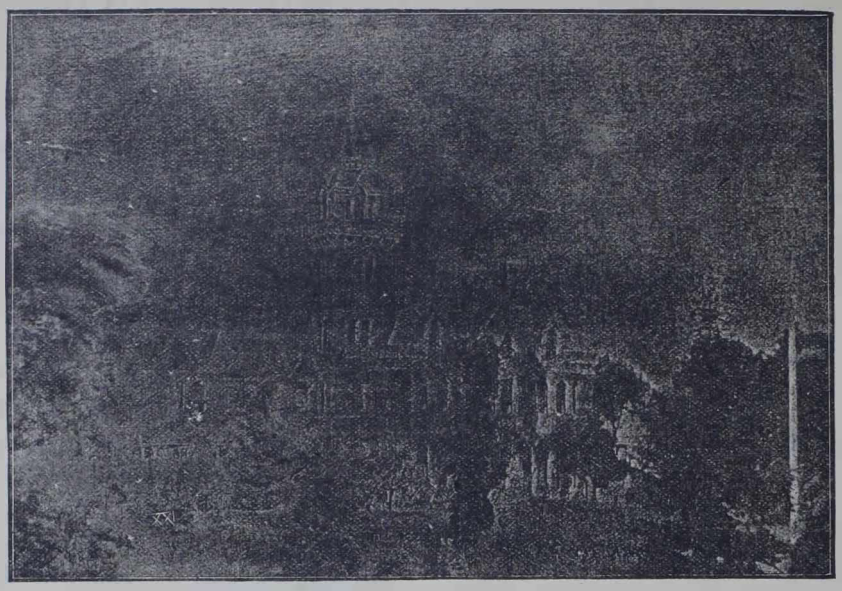

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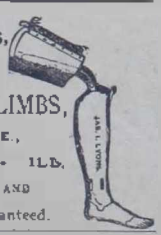

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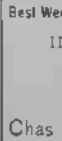

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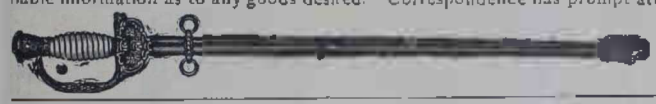

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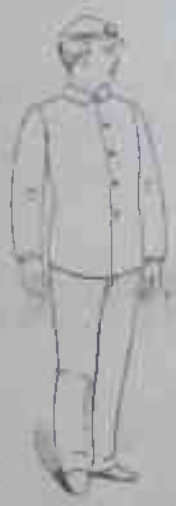

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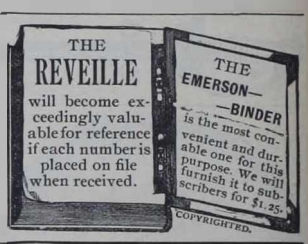

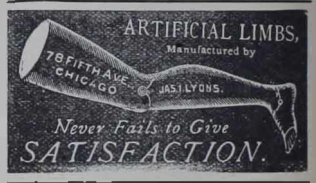

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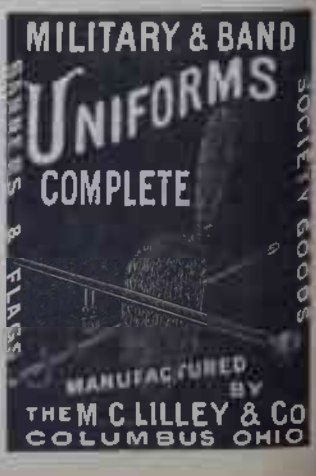

Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

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Vol. V, No. 19. Chicago, Sept. 20, 1890. Whole No 110.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Topeka, Kas.
Gen'l Leland J. Webb, Com'd-in-Chief.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, Sept. 20, 1890.

General Orders, No. 10.

Having been elected Commander-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief held at St. Joseph, Missouri, August 26–29, 1890, and duly installed as such for the ensuing year, I hereby assume command and establish headquarters at rooms 3, 4 and 5, United States Savings Bank Building, No's. 112–114 Sixth Avenue West, Topeka, Kansas.

At the Ninth Annual Meeting of Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at St. Joseph, Missouri, August 26–29 inclusive, 1890, the following officers for ensuing year were duly elected and installed, and will be respected and obeyed accordingly:

Commander-in-Chief, Leland J. Webb, Topeka, Kansas; Lieutenant-General, E. J. San Souci, Providence, Rhode Island; Major General, Rudolph Loebenstein, Warrensburg, Missouri; Council-in-Chief, C. A. Bookwalter, Indianapolis, Indiana; Henry Frazer, Cleveland, Ohio; Moses P. O'Brien, Omaha, Nebraska; N. L. Harrison, Hornellsville, New York; D. P. Purbeck, Salem, Massachusetts.

Minneapolis, Minnesota, was selected as the place for holding the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Cammandery-in-Chief, the time thereof to be designated by the Council-in-Chief.

The following officers of the Commandery-in-Chief have been appointed for the ensuing year, with the rank of Brigadier General, from August 31, 1890 and will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

Chief of Staff, D. W. Wood, Anderson, Indiana; Adjutant General, Clay D. Herod, Topeka, Kansas; Quartermaster General, Fred S. Hazelton, Topeka, Kansas; Inspector General, Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich.; Chief Mustering Officer, George W. Pollitt, Paterson, N. J.; Judge Advocate General, Bartow S. Weeks, No. 10 Wall St., New York, N. Y.; Surgeon General, Orrin A. Gee, Brandon, Vt.; Chaplain-in-Chief, C. A. C. Garst, Leroy, Illinois.

Aids-de-Camp are hereby appointed on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief with rank of Lieutenant Colonel, from Sept. 1, 1890, as follows:

Colorado.—James M. Kennedy, Denver; Charles E. Reynolds, Pueblo; George T. Deckelman, Laramie, Wy.; George A. Woods, Flagstaff, Arizona.

Nebraska.—I. W. Bartholomew, Grand Island; S. S. Hartman, Kearney; W. J. Jacobs, Omaha; George U. Sampson, Tecumseh.

Michigan.—James C. Schulcs, St. Joseph; Harry C. Devlin, Jackson; L. J. Patterson, Grayling; George E. Cogshall, Grand Rapids.

Maryland.—John R. Neely, Washington, D. C.; Robert W. Wilson, Baltimore, Md.; Harry Gillespie, Wilmington, Del.; William P. Rizer, Cumberland, Md.

Illinois.—Isaac Cutter, Camp Point; James I. Lyons, Chicago; George C. Rebhan, Belleville; Fred. Knorr, Bloomington.

Colonels of Divisions are requested to recommend for appointment as Aids-de-Camp on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, the number thereof as provided by Constitution, Rules and Regulations; and in view of the fact that a large number of applications have been made for such appointments by individuals, notice is hereby given that no appointments of that character will be made in any of the several Divisions, except upon the recommendation of Colonels commanding such Divisions. While the Commander-in-Chief would be pleased to grant requests of individuals for such appointments, it must be patent to all that, as a rule, officers in command of Divisions are best qualified to judge of the qualification of brothers for such positions.

In pursuance of the action of the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, authorizing the appointment of a committee to prepare and present to Lincoln Camp No. 17, of St. Joseph, Mo., a suitable testimonial expressive of the sentiment of the Commandery-in-Chief for the cordial reception and hospitable treatment on the part of Camp No. 17 toward the Commandery-in-Chief and its members, the following brothers are appointed on this committee. Past Commander-in-Chief, Charles F. Griffin, Indianapolis Ind.; Past Adjutant General C. A. Bookwalter, Indianapolis, Ind.; Past Quartermaster General, E. W. Homan, Indianapolis, Ind.

Further appointments will be announced in future orders.

In accordance with the meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, no supplies of any character will be furnished by the Quartermaster General unless the requisition therefor is accompanied by the cash or its equivalent, and all remittances for supplies and per capita tax must be either in money by registered letter or express, drafts, money orders, or postal notes. Some officers are in the habit of sending their individual checks, and while these are no doubt good, yet the expense of collection through bank in the aggregate is so great that such checks cannot be accepted by the Quartermaster General without considerable loss to the Commandery-in-Chief. All remittances by draft or money order should be made payable to the order of Fred S. Hazelton, Quartermaster General.

In accordance with the action of the Commandery-in-Chief at its Ninth Annual Meeting, Division Headquarters will hereafter make requisition upon the Quartermaster General for the following supplies at the prices named herein:

Membership badges, 30 cents each.
Officers' badges, 30 cents each.
Iron cross, 30 cents each.
Silver cross, $7.50 each.
Badge ribbons, for members and officers, 3 cents each.
Regulation bronze button, 7½ cts. each.
Regulation bronze pin, 10 cents each.
Regulation oxidized silver button, 15 cents each.
Regulation oxidized silver pin, 20 cents each.
Regulation enameled button, 25 cents each.
Regulation enameled pin, 30 cents each.
Bar decoration, 16⅔ cents each.

From and after the first day of October, 1890, Brother A. P. Davis, having in charge the badge and decoration department, will not furnish any of the supplies mentioned in the above list except upon the requisition of the Quartermaster General, and from this date the above price list is official.

Camp seals will be furnished by Brother Davis at $3.50 each, upon the proper requisition therefor.

In pursuance of the action of the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, the following brothers are appointed as the members of the Press Committee: E. T. Roe, Chairman, Springfield, Ill.; E. W. Krackowizer, Milwaukee, Wis; Joseph B. McCabe, Boston, Mass.; Arthur I. Vescelius, Patterson, N. J.; Charles A. Higgins, Chicago, Ill.

Several committees, including a detail for a court martial, were provided for by the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, but until the proceedings of that meeting are published, no further appointments will be made. Past Commander-in-Chief Griffin, Past Adjutant General Bookwalter, and Past Quartermaster General Homan, having in charge the publication of these proceedings, have advised these headquarters that they will be ready for dristribution about the 1st of October.

In accepting the trust confided in me by the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, I recognize the great honor conferred, the magnitude of the duties imposed thereby, and I desire to return to the Order my thanks for the confidence expressed at the time of the election, and earnestly request the hearty co-operation of all officers and members of the Order, to the end that its present prosperity and high standard, as turned over to me by my predecessor, may be maintained. By command of

LELAND J. WEBB, Commander-in-Chief.
Official: CLAY D. HEROD,
Adjutant General.

Do not delay—subscribe at once.

WRITE up an article in relation to your camp, and send it on to this paper for publication.

WRITE to James I. Lyons, 78 Fifth avenue, Chicago, for cost and benefit of Accident Insurance policy. Give name, address and occupation.

Applications for Camp Charters have been received and approved since last General Orders, as follows:

Date	No. Camp.	Location.	Division	Applicants.
Aug. 22	341	Romney	Ill	28
" 22	342	Keyesport	Ill	18
" 22	343	Lacon	Ill	25
" 22	344	Ellensburg	Wash	15
" 24	345	Newburyport	Mass	12
" 24	31	Middale	Ky	21
" 24	249	W Indianapolis	Ind	18
Sept. 5	104		Mo	15
" 5	162	Crocker	Mo	13
" 5	461	Limerick	Ohio	14
" 5	460	Seville	Ohio	21
" 5	461	Rome	Ohio	18
" 5	462	Arcadia	Ohio	10
" 5	202	Corning	Kas	11
" 5	203	Mulvane	Kas	21
" 5	250	Cumberland	Ind	17
" 5	251	Lafayette	Ind	14
" 5	252	New Carlille	Ind	21
" 5	205	Pocola	I Ter	
" 5	204	Milan	Kas	12
" 5	42	Grapevine	Ky	16
" 10	253	N. Judson	Ind	22
" 12	254	S Bethany	Ind	14
" 12	161		Mo	13
" 12	83	Milwaukee	Wis	13
" 15	247	Newton	Iowa	26
" 15	248	Gravity	Iowa	16
" 15	32	Lilly	Penn	22

HEADQUARTERS DIRECTORY, G. A. R.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Commander-in-Chief.—Wheelock G. Veazey, Rutland, Vt.

S. V. Commander-in-Chief.—Richard F. Tobin, South Boston, Mass.

J. V. Commander-in-Chief.—Geo. B. Cramer, Baltimore, Md.

Surgeon-General.—Benjamin F. Stevenson, Cynthiana, Ky.

Chaplain-in-Chief.—Myron W. Reed, Denver, Col.

Adjutant-General.—Joseph H. Goulding, Rutland, Vt.

Quartermaster-General.—John Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.

HEADQUARTERS DIRECTORY, S. V.

NATIONAL OFFICERS.

Commander-in-Chief.—L. J. Webb, Topeka, Kansas.

Lieutenant-General.—E. J. San Souci, Providence, Rhode Island.

Major-General.—R. Loebenstein, Warrensburgh, Missouri.

Chief-of-Staff.—D. W. Wood, Anderson Indiana.

Adjutant-General.—Clay D. Herod, Topeka, Kansas.

Quartermaster-General.—F. S. Hazelton, Topeka, Kansas.

Inspector-General.—Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Chief Mustering Officer.—George W. Pollitt, Paterson, New Jersey.

Judge Advocate General.—Bartow S. Weeks New York.

Surgeon-General.—Orrin A. Gee, Brandon, Vermont.

Chaplain-in-Chief.—C. A. C. Garst, Leroy, Ill.

COUNCIL-IN-CHIEF.

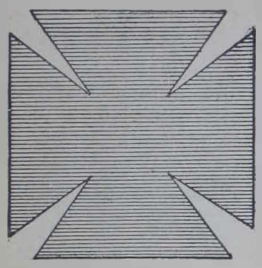
C. A. Bookwalter.....Indianapolis, Ind.
D. P. Purbeck.....Salem, Mass.
M. P. O'Brein.....Omaha, Neb.
N. L. Harrison.....Hornellsville, N. Y.
Henry Frazee.....Cleveland, O.

Do not forget our little account, as that is what we need to keep the mill in motion to grind out the S. V. news.

SECURE an accident policy in the Metropolitan Accident Association and then if you lose a limb you will have funds to procure an artificial one of Jas. I. Lyons.

IF you receive an extra copy of the REVEILLE, please take it to camp and give it to some one who is not a subscriber.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Red Wing.
Col. E. D. Morris.....Commanding.

[*Red Wing*]

Minnesota Division has just cause for contratulation at this time. At the late meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief Minneapolis was selected as the meeting place for 1891, an honor which we should all appreciate, and which ought to prove an incentive to every member to renew his fealty to the Order and put forth his best efforts to build up the membership in this Division. Another thing we can congratulate ourselves upon is the fact that the drill squad from St. Paul Camp No. 1 won the prize at the competitive drill at St. Joseph, Mo., over competitors who had won on many similar occasions. We hope that the good example of Camp 1, in perfecting itself in drill, will induce other camps to take more interest in this part of our work.

Levi Butler Camp No. 5, of Minneapolis, has changed its name to Jacob Schaler Camp No. 5.

The following additional Special Aides have been appointed:

L. L. Forbes, Camp No. 52, Rovalton.
Wm. F. Wildes, Camp No. 66, Kasota.

The thanks of the Colonel are due the members of the Minnesota delegation to the Commandery-in-Chief for the faithful and able manner in which they discharged their duties. E. D. MORRIS.

[*St. Paul*]

The Drill squad of Camp 1, retorned from the National Encampment in a special coach with first prize $450.00 in cold cash. At the encampment the St. Paul boys met in the drill contest the champion squads of the Sons of Veterans, and had the honor of securing first place over all competitors. It is no wonder, therefore, that they met with a warm reception in St. Paul. They were escorted from the union depot to the drill hall by a military band and a strong delegation from Acker Post, G. A. R. Every veteran carried a broom, and marched as though they were only just returning from the field of Gettysburg.

At the drill stand the victorious squad was formed in front of the platform and the roll was called.

Col. E. H. Milham made a speech complimenting the boys upon the success they had achieved, and expressed the pride he in common with every member of the camp felt in welcoming home the victors.

"Yours has been no barren achievement," said he. "In your contest you met and showed your superiority to the best-drilled companies in the whole of our organization, and the fact that you did not wear gorgeous and expensive uniforms, but simply those arms, clothes and accoutrements, which has become an American soldier, shows that you were victorious simply upon your intrinsic merits."

Attorney General Moses E. Clapp, on behalf of the state, addressed the squad and made a magnificent, eloquent and patriotic speech, which brought a suspicious moisture to many a veteran's eye. He referred feelingly to glories of the past, when the fathers of the young men standing before him fought, bled and died upon many a battle-field for a splendid cause, the cause of freedom and of right.

"Of the wars and struggles of ancient Greece and Rome," said Gen. Clapp, "naught remains but the story of the achievements of some of the principal actors, but of that struggle in which your fathers participated, the story of its cause and the triumph of that cause will ever remain part of the world's history. Let this thought inspire you to emulate your father's deeds and keep aflame within your breasts the spirit of true patriotism. May your present achievement lead you to greater things and but be an augury to the success which will attend you through life."

Senior Vice Commander C. D. Parker, on behalf of the department of Minnesota G. A. R., also addressed the squad and assured them of the pride which not only every veteran but every citizen felt in their achievemedt.

Col. J. Ham Davidson spoke for the citizens of St. Paul, and was followed by Capt. Ed. Bean, to whose military energy the squad in a large degree owes its splendid efficiency. Capt. Ebon Oakes was the last speaker, and scored a bull's-eye when in concluding a brief address he gave the command to stack arms and quick-march to an adjoining room, where a substantial meal was served to the members of the squad, Company D acting the part of entertainers.

HISTORY OF THE CAMP.

St. Paul Camp No. 1, was organized by Col. E. H. Milham in 1885. He served as its captain for three years, and has been closely identified with the order from its infancy. In six months after its organization the camp became the largest one in this division, and still holds that prestige. In October of the same year the camp was mustered in as reserve militia by the late Adjt. Gen. C. M. McCarthy and was furnished with arms by the state, making the first camp in the United States mustered in as reserve militia. The camp received favorable mention for this action from the commander-in-chief, and also from Maj. A. P. Davis, the founder of the order

In 1886 E. H. Milham was elected colonel of the Minnesota division, and at once took steps to get the camps throughout the state mustered in as reserve militia, and succeeded in getting six or eight camps added. Gen. Seeley, who was then adjutant-general, issued an order assigning these companies to the Third regiment, thus creating another regiment with these reserve campanies, assigning this camp to the Third regiment as Company C. The officers and members of this camp, feeling an injustice had been done them in giving them no vote in the selection of regimental officers, the captain called a meeting of the company, and they voted unanimously to withdraw from the regiment.

Then they purchased arms and have kept up the drill since that time.

In 1886 they were presented with an elegant silk camp colors by the Women's Relief corps of this city. At their yearly inspections they have scored high and have received favorable mention from headquarters. In 1889 Ebon Oakes, the present captain, was elected its commanding officer, and has brought the company to its present state of proficiency.

In June of this year at the division encampment at White Bear lake the camp won the first prize in the competitive drill—a fine stand of colors.

The members have always turned out in full force to assist the members of the G. A. R. on Memorial day, and at all other times when they could prove of assistance to the "old vets."

[*Red Wing.*]

At a meeting of Colvill Camp No. 33, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., held Tuesday evening, August 5, 1890, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God "Who moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform" to transfer to the life beyond, by that most sad and heart-rending catastrophe on Lake Pepin, July 13, 1890 our beloved brothers Lieut. F. E. Hempltling and F. J. Christ, therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of Colvill Camp No. 33, Division of Minnesota, S. V. U. S. A., bow in humble submission to that power and will, which is above all.

Resolved, That in their death the camp has sustained an irreparable loss, and the members mourn the loss of two true and noble friends and brothers, who were ever ready and willing to perform their respective duties to the Order which they loved, and for which they have done so much.

Resolved, That we tender to the afflicted families of our deceased brothers the tenderest sympathies of our hearts, and that a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and sent to them.

Resolved, That the Charter of our camp be draped for the space of thirty days.

Resolved. That these resolutions be inscribed on the records of the Camp and that a page be set apart therefore.

Respectfully submitted in F. C. & L.

E. D. MORRIS,
F. W. SWANSTRANS,
C. S. SULTZER,
Committee.

WILLIAM RUSSELL JOHNSON,

was born August 20, 1850, at Oswego, N. Y.; came to Minnesota with his parents in 1854; received his early education in the Public Schools of Rochester, Minn., and at home; attended Business College, and learned Bookkeeping which business he is at present engaged in.

His father enlisted in Co. K. 6th Minn. Volunteers, and served for three years.

W. R. joined St. Paul Camp No. 1, in 1884 and has been an active member ever since.

He was a delegate from his camp to the Divisions Encampment at White Bear Lake in June and was unanimously elected as delegate to the National Encampment at St. Joe.

ALFRED. S. MORGAN.

PAST COLONEL MINNESOTA DIVISION.

Any one who heard McCollough utter with such strength and pathos that most beautiful sentence of "the Gladiators," "Oh, my war-cradled child" can not help but associate it with thought of the sons of our Order who were born in trying days of the Civil War.

Alfred Sully Morgan, whose term as Colonel of Minnesota Division has just closed, was born at Fort Snelling, Minn., August 22, 1863. The surroundings of his childhood made a lasting impression on the young soldier, for such he always was in his conduct and bearing, and his love for the old flag. Colonel Morgan received at his home, Minneapolis, a thorough business education, adding a knowledge of law to the skill of an expert bookkeeper. The first report of the uprising of "the Order of the Sons" that was wafted west met his loyal ears and he became a charter member of the first camp in this state, Geo. N. Morgan Camp No. 4, which was mustered August 11, 1883. In this city, where he has grown up from childhood he is the idol of the Post, Camp and Corps which bear his honored father's name. This is the chorus of our camp song:

"The word Morgan stands at the head of our name,
It's a name you've heard of before,
There's the old Morgan Post, the W. R. C.,
And the boys of Camp No. 4."

Brig. Gen. Geo. N. Morgan, the father of the subject of this sketch, enlisted in April 1861, in Co. E, 1st Minn. Vol. Infty. He was elected Captain of Co. E. and for gallant service went up the ladder step by step from Bull Run to Fredricksburg, from Captain to Brig. General. During the last year of the war General Morgan, being disabled, was transferred to the Veteran Reserve Corps. Broken down by the hardships and exposures of battle he died July 24, 1866, at his home in Minneapolis, beloved and revered by all. With the patriotism which the memory of such a father would instill, Alfred S. Morgan took hold to do his share in the Sons of Veterans movement in this state, and has continued in the work with a steady energy and enthusiasm. What son has a finer record for work than following:

Of his camp he has been Orderly Sergeant, August 12, 1883, to Jan. 1, 1884. Second Lieut., Jan. 1, 1884, to July 1, 1884. First Lieut., July 1884, to Jan. 1, 1885. Captain, Jan. 1, 1885, to Jan. 1, 1886. He has also served as Lieut. Col. and Aid-de-Campon staff of Gen. Merrill in 1884.—again in same capacity on staff of Gen. Abbott in 1887-8 and 1889.

In the Division his services have been—

Member of Council 1885-6, re-elected in 1886, resigning in September, 1886.

Major of Division in 1887-8; Delegate at Large to Encampment at Wheeling, 1888; Colonel of this Division from June, 1889, to June, '90.

The Encampment at White Bear unanimously voted him a testimonial, the same being a jeweled past Colonel's badge. His work for this Division during the past year has not been excelled by any Colonel in the Order. He threw into the work his strong individuality, his strict business training and performed every duty with tireless energy, the record of which speaks stronger than words of mine and is a monument to his worth. Taking the division with 35 camps and 873 members, with $40 in the treasury, he left it with 50 camps and 1,147 members, with almost two hundred dollars in the treasury after paying the expenses, prizes, etc., of a most successful three day field encampment, the first in the history of the Division. Such was the success of this encampment that the Minnesota boys will hereafter "take none other." This amount of recruiting was done in our large, sparsly settled, agricultural state, where there is little impetus from numbers, of visiting, and "the magic touch of elbows, but camps are 10, 20, and sometimes 50 miles apart.

As a member of his staff in camp and Division I have learned to love him as all the boys do, (and I'll not bar out the girls, though it seems they find the Colonel's heart hard to take).

He has a faculty of drawing men to him and unconsciously becomes a leader in whatsoever circle he is. A quiet dignity, an unassuming, courteous manner, an intelligent enthusiasm, recommend him

at once, and you feel "Grappled to his soul with hoops of steel."

A soldier, a man, and a patriot is the bright and glorious record of his father from whom he inherits a rich legacy of manliness and loyalty. His ability destine him to be of as great service, let us hope, to his country though in a different capacity, as was his patriot father.

It is a pleasure, for me to pen this sketch of Colonel Morgan. His father wore the clover leaf of the noble old Second Army Corps and so did mine. Both have that noble record "Died of wounds received in action." Truly, the Order of the Sons of Veterans have ties which the world can never feel though they may faintly appreciate. FRANCIS G. DREW.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Omaha.

Col. Frank J. Coates.....Commanding.

[*Omaha.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Thinking your many readers would like to hear from the "Corn-huskers," while in camp during the reunion at Grand Island, the first week of this month. I take the liberty of sending you these few lines.

The reunion was under the auspices of the Department of Nebraska, G. A. R., and they kindly invited the Sons to participate; quarters were assigned us including a large tent for headquarters. O. A. Abbott Camp No. 81 Grand Island, did grand work in making preliminary arrangements and when we arrived every thing was in readiness and a reception committee under the command of Lieut. Waldron was in waiting at the depots to conduct the brothers to headquarters, where places were assigned them.

Owing to the inability of Col. Coates to be present, the duty of opening headquarters fell upon the Adjutant and I would here like to express my thanks to one and all for their uniform courtsey, and I trust that the "Tie that binds," is more closely entwined around the hearts of the brothers there present. Special mention should be made of those brothers who were closely connected with the work at headquarters. Bro. George Geis, as Serg.-Major, performed the duties of that office, and any other duties required of him in a thorough and entirely satisfactory manner. Bro. Geis is Chaplain of Camp 81, and although young in years is already one of the pioneers of that camp. Bro. W. T. Kingsley of Camp No. 1 Omaha, as Quartermaster Sergeant of the Guard, cook, or when detailed for guard duty was untiring in his efforts for our success. Bro. August Reeting of Camp 81 as body guard and sergeant of the guard performed an important part in securing military discipline.

Bros. Henry A. Webbert and S. J. Wickersey, of Camp 51 Kearney, acted as sergeant of the guard at Posts 2 and 3 and showed the thorough training they had received as militiamen.

After all that was done by every brother on the ground, who is there that will not admit that we could not have attained the success we did had it not been for one brother whom every one including the ladies, fell in love with at first sight; he spells his first name, Archie C. Ellsworth, and his last name, first last and all the time: "Good of the Order." Bro. Ellsworth is Past Captain of Camp 114 Division of Pennsylvania, and for two years has been in Company A 21st Infantry under command of General Morrow, Commanding Fort Sidney, Neb., and it was through the kindness of General Morrow, in relieving Bro. Ellsworth from duty in his company that we were permitted to have such an efficient Chief-of-Staff. Too much cannot be said in praise of his efforts in our behalf. During the parade on Thursday, Capt. Ellsworth had full command of the company and they drew many comments and cheers by their fine appearance. There were one hundred in line and nearly every one uniformed and armed. The few drills which Capt. Ellsworth had given them was there made manifest, and when passing the reviewing stand they conducted themselves in a manner which, many said, was equal to the regulars. Bro. Ellsworth is a favorite with the members of his company, and is well liked by his officers, while promotion is slow he is studying with that end in view and Nebraska Division is longing for the time when Capt. Ellsworth will also be Captain or something higher in the regular army. The brothers detailed for guard duty walked the post for the two hours assigned them during the night in a manner worthy of older and more experienced guardsmen. Many amusing incidents happened and the old trick of stealing the gun from the guard was indulged in, until Capt. Hartman, of Camp 51, Kearney, received the first wound and was carried to the hospital tent, where Surgeon Poinier assisted by the Daughters of Veterans, attended him until he recovered from the effects of the saber thrust.

The young ladies from Kearney made a nice appearance, and it is only to be regretted that they are not members of the L. A. S. instead of the D. of V., or as we think in Nebraska, the W. R. C., which is the best of all. Mrs. Emma Manchester, whom the boys delight to call Mother Manchester, called at headquarters and witnessed some of the drills, and expressed her delight in meeting so many. Mrs. Manchester is Past Senior Vice-Commander of the National Womans Relief Corps and always tells the "Sons" that her house in Lincoln is always open to them and feels badly if they do not come and see her when in her city.

Our mustering officer, J. T. Walker was on hand early and late, talking on his favorite theme: Organization of camps. Nebraska may not be on top for some time but if Bro. Walker could have his way about it, it wouldn't be long before every eligible "Son" in Nebraska would be enrolled on the books of some camp. Yours in F., C. and L., D. O. FREEMAN,

Adjutant Nebraska Division.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I think it well that Nebraska take up some of your valuable space once in awhile in order that the brothers may know that we are still *husking* corn in this neighborhood.

Aug. 17th Quartermaster John B. Reeve assisted by Past Colonel Moses P. O'Brien and Bros. L. Hooker and W. J. Kingsley, of Crook Camp No. 1, of Omaha, and Capt. C. K. Olds, and Sergeant of the Guard Hancock, of Camp 73 of Vacoma, mustered a camp of 36 charter members, at Blair, Nebraska. The camp took the name of Gen. Russell A. Alger, and its number is 103. This camp starts out under the most auspicious of circumstances, and the officers selected are all above the average, in intelect, business capacity and morality. They are as follows: Captain, Stephen M. Gibson; 1st Lieutenant, Denna Albeny; 2d Lieutenant George J. Haller; Camp Council, W. H. Farnsworth, Fillmore Dorsey and Guy Mead; Chaplain F. Darsey, Quartermaster's Sergeant, F. L. Parrish; 1st Sergeant, C. H. Taylor; Color Sergeant D. J. Lee; Sergeant of the Guard, E. L. Brower; Corporal of the Guard, J. Fairchild; Camp Guard, Geo. Stuart; Picket Guard, Henry Warner. In the muster service Past Colonel O'Brien acted as Sergeant of the Guard and Sergeant C. L. Hancock, of Camp No 73 acted as Corporal of the Guard.

This was Bro. Reeve's first effort in the capacity of a mustering officer, and the manner in which he acquitted himself, would make some of our older and more assuming brothers ashamed of their ability could they have witnessed his masterly exposition of the duties of that difficult office.

After the muster and installation of the officers by Bro. Reeve, he turned the Camp over to Captain Gibson in complete working order, every officer being at his post, and every one of them instructed fully in the duties of his office. Then Capt. Gibson took hold and closed the camp in due form, and ere we broke ranks for home, all visitors were invited to a banquet that had been prepared. At the banquet speeches were made by Capt. Charles L. Olds, of Camp No. 73, Bro. L. H. Booker, W. J. Kingsley, of George Crook Camp No. 1, Omaha. The speech of the evening, however, was made by Captain Gibson who acted as toast master. Some little amusement was had when Bro. Reeve was called on. He arose and in a very much disapointed manner, said that since he had been appointed Division Quartermaster, he had been striving night and day to make himself familiar with the words, "on behalf of the Division, etc.," and had gone to the trouble and expense of having an elaborate speech written by an expert, so that as soon as he received it from the factory, he took it over to Col. O'Brien's office to let him see what a nice piece of workmanship it was, and as soon as the Colonel saw it he concluded he would like to have it to in his only pigeon hole and make his clients think he had lots of business, in consideration of which the Colonel agreed to let him use one of his on demand. That on the train coming up he had asked the Colonel for a speech, and the Colonel responded: "All right Brown, you have my consent, just go right ahead and give them one of my speeches and I won't complain." And here I am. No one ever did know what O'Brien was going to say until he had said it, and I don't know as I am any wiser than you are, not being posted therefore I will have to forego the pleasure of making one of O'Brien's speeches, but do hope that you will make him describe the beautiful parts of that little piece of furniture I so kindly let him have fresh from the factory. I thank you gentlemen and ladies also.

Col. O'Brien being called upon, arose and with a smile that was "childlike and bland," thanked Bro. Reeve for the very truthfull and pathetic oration which he had just delivered, saying that he didn't believe he could have done better had he delivered it himself. Then he cut loose, and said so much that even he himself cannot remember what all he talked about. Yours in F., C. and L.,

CORN HUSKER

Richard Zeiglar, Spring Ranch; B H. Millard, Pender; and Clay M. Wheeler, Fullerton, are appointed as Aides on the Colonel's Staff with the rank of Second Lieutenant.

Two new camps have been organized since the issuance of Order No. 7. Camp No. 104 at Tobias and No. 105 at Fullerton. Number reported in last Division Order, thirteen; total for this quarter, fifteen.

During the greater part of the past month we have been engaged in work connected with the National Encampment at St. Joseph, Mo., and the Reunion at Grand Island, and consequently have not had the time to push the organization of new camps as we had hoped. During the next two months, however, with the proper co-operation of the brothers throughout the Division, we can reap a harvest in new camps and new members from the seed sown at these two successful and well attended meetings.

The following camps were represented at the National Encampment: No. 1, Omaha; No. 33, Tecumseh; No. 50, Plattsmouth; No. 64, Nelson; No. 72, South Omaha; No. 75, Western; No. 81, Grand Island; and No. 62 Weeping Water. Your Colonel desires to thank you, brothers, for your uniform gentlemanly conduct while in the cities of St. Joseph and Leavenworth.

Our attention has been called to the fact that but one-twentieth of the members of Nebraska Division are subscribers to any of the papers published in the interests of our Order. Last year while Division Inspector we had something to say on this subject, and now repeat that every brother should subscribe for some Sons of Veterans periodical.

There is no other way by which you can keep posted as to what is transpiring in our Order throughout the country. It is not our purpose to make Orders an advertising medium, yet we never hesitate to publish anything that is "for the good of the Order," and these papers are doing very much in our behalf.

THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, published at Chicago, Ill., was for some two or three years designated as the "Official Organ." Nothing need be added to the endorsement of its worth.

Past Division Chaplain, S. S. Hartman, of Kearney, is appointed correspondent for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

The sad news of the death of A. L. Weeks, of Camp N. 1, is reported by Captain Stuart. Bro. A. L. Weeks was mustered-in, August 18th, and at 9:00 a. m. August 19th was killed in a collision. We regret to learn of his untimely death, and yet it is gratifying to know that he became identified with our Noble Order (though but a day) before he was called to join the "silent majority."

The first ten camps to report and pay their per capita tax will receive honorable mention. Letters and communications should be sent to the Colonel. Address all reports, requisitions for supplies, and letters containing money, to the Adjutant. Make all draft and money orders payable to J. B. Reeve, Quartermaster.

FRANK J. COATES.

NOTE—We would ask Col. Coates if the REVEILLE has been superceded as the Official Organ?—ED.

SMOKE fewer cigarettes and subscribe, for the REVEILLE.

FOR every two subscribers we will give a copy of "Reed's Tactics."

IF you are not a subscriber to this paper this copy is sent as an invitation to become one at once.

HOW BULLETS ARE SEEN IN THEIR COURSE.

Ohio State Journal: By saturating the bulletts with vaseline they may be easily seen in their course from rifle to the target; their trajectory course is marked by a beautiful ring of smoke, caused by the vaseline being ignited on leaving the muzzle of the gun, the smoke being suspended for some time in air, if not too windy. Much better scores result when grease of some kind is used; bullets are not so apt to split and the recoil is not so great, and it is believed the course of the missle is more true.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans,

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JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor.

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ONE and two cents postage stamps are acceptable for subscription.

ONE dollar is not very much, but many makes much, so send along your mite.

IF YOU want the REVEILLE continued and cannot pay for it at present, but will after awhile, notify us to that effect.

THE man who knew how to run a paper to everybody's satisfaction, was unfortunately, one of those unlucky individuals who missed getting aboard the ark.

THE human race is divided into two classes—Those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit still and inquire, "Why was it not done the other way?"

IF THOSE of our subscribers who receive bills will remit promptly, it will save us the trouble of making out new ones, and save you the annoyance of receiving a duplicate.

SEND in the news from every section in the county. If you know anything worth printing tell the editor and he will put it in proper shape. As a rule the people who find most fault with the newspapers for not printing all the news are those who never tell any news when they know it.

WE publish an eight page paper this issue so as to catch up with old Father Time who got the best of us while we were attending the National Encampment, and recovering from the effects of same.

FIFTEEN months for one dollar. We will send the REVEILLE from the time we receive a new subscription until Jan. 1, 1892 for one dollar. Club rates are allowed. Now is the time to get up a Club.

THE Lafayette monument commission has at last selected a site for the statue. It is at the intersection of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, on a small plot south of the Treasury building.

GENL WEBB reports 28 new camps of which Indiana has 6, Ohio 4, Illinois and Kansas 3 each, Missouri, Iowa and Kentucky 2, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Indian Territory, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Washington one each. According to this Indiana is after a high round of the ladder, and Col. Newton is a good climber.

THERE are many brothers who never see a member outside their own camp. We would respectfully urge the brothers to visit their neighbor camps: see how they get along; devise ways and means whereby they can arouse an active interest in their camp; camps should have camp fires, entertainments or have a literary. Such proceedings brings your camp into active service.

THE DUTIES OF SPECIAL AIDES.

To see that their camps transact business according to our laws, and to help build up the Order in their section of the State by organizing new camps, etc., and to perform such other duties as may be required of them by the Colonel from time to time.

MANY people think newspaper men are persistent dunners. By the way of comparison, let us suppose that a farmer raises 1,000 bushels of wheat a year, and sells this out to 1,000 persons in all parts of the country, a great portion of them saying: "I will hand you the dollar in a short time." The farmer don't want to be small, and says, all right. Soon the 1,000 bushels are gone, but he has nothing to show for it, and he then realizes that he has frittered away his whole crop and that its value to him is due him in a thousand little driblets: consequently he is seriously injured in his business because his debtors, each owing him one dollar, treat it as a small matter and think it would not help much. Continue this kind of business year in and year out as the publisher does, how long would he stand it? A moment's thought will convince any one that a publisher has cause for persistent dunning.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

The St. Joe papers stated that the parade was the finest ever seen in that city.

The Pacific Coast divisions were represented for the first time. Colonels Coiner, Conant and Williams were a trio hard to beat.

The jeweled Past Command's badge presented to Gen. Griffin, is a fine piece of workmanship. May he some one isn't proud of it?

The Jackson Drum corps, of Lincoln, Neb., composed of boys from seven to ten years old, was a great attraction and deserving of the generous applause it received.

Colonel Kline, of Missouri, was the smallest division commander present, but none had more energy than he. As chairman of the Arrangement committee his work was very trying but cheerfully and well done.

When the Illinois boys learned that their division outnumbered the membership of Ohio they were filled with joy. Little red tops with "Illinois" painted on them were numerous and very uniquely expressed the proud position held by the "Hustler" Division.

One of the prettiest features of the parade was the "Union" which brought up the rear. It was a handsomely decorated float, drawn by four white horses, supporting the Goddess of Liberty, surrounded by little maidens dressed in white representing every state.

Brother Lyons had a "scoop" on all other S. V. journals, with his mammoth encampment edition of THE NATIONAL REVEILLE. We expected the *National Picket Guard* to be there with an extra edition, but we were disappointed for we failed to meet even a representative of that paper.—*Rocky Mountain Herald.*

CONSTITUTION, RULES AND REGULATIONS.

It being universally conceded that our Constitution, Rules and Regulation were in bad shape, many sections being in direct conflict with others, and to revise which would consume more time than the Encampment could devote to that purpose, one of the first things done was the appointment of a special committee to thoroughly revise them and report to the next annual meeting.

THE RITUAL.

Similar action was taken in regard to the ritual as that relative to the constitution. A special committee was appointed to revise the Ritual, to whom all amendments were referred. Therefore, the Ritual now in use will remain in force without alteration until the Commandery takes action on the report of the special committee at its next annual session.

THE MILLITARY FEATURE.

It was very noticable at the encampment that the military element largely predominated. With hardly an exception the Division Commanders elected this year are men of military experience and training.

It was pleasing to note that, with but half a dozen exceptions, every one of the several thousand present appeared in uniform, and nearly all of the officers present were provided with both fatigue and dress uniforms. The presence of so many uniformed, armed and equipped camps ought certainly to be an inspiration to those who do not belong to camps similarly out-fitted to return home and endeavor to instill the same spirit into their respective camps. The many infantry camps, followed by the artillery camp, with its "twelve pounders," lent a warlike appearance to the grand parade.

The "tented field" at the park had great attractions for many, and indeed it was a pretty sight. We would like to see one of our national encampments made a "Field Encampment" entirely, in the near future. We think it could be made a grand success, but there must be no "half-way" business about it. If made compulsory on one to go into camp, it must be so on all.

We must find fault with those brothers who, after the first day's session, constantly appeared on the floor of the encampment in citizen's clothes. We do not think it was proper, and marvel that the Commander-in-Chief did not enforce his order for all "to appear in fatigue uniform during the business sessions of the encampment."

The competitive prize drill at Wyatt Park was second in interest only to the election of a commander-in-chief. Fully eight thousand people assembled in the large amphitheater to witness this important event, which took place on the green sward in the center under numerous electric lights. Several bands in attendance enlivened everybody with choice selections.

"Little 44 Battery," of Winchester, Ind., gave a magnificent exhibition of rapid firing with twelve pound Napoleon guns, much to the consternation of the ladies present, concluding with a superb battery drill which called forth great applause.

The St. Paul "Cyclones," as they styled themselves, left for home, under the personal charge of General Milham, in high glee, having first telegraphed their St. Paul friends to "Mix paint.,'

ALLEGED leaders of the Sons of Veterans have recently advocated in one of the organs of the Order the plan of selecting the Division Colonel each year from among the few brothers who have "passed the chairs" in their respective divisions, or in other words, to have served a term in the subordinate offices of Major and Lieutenant-Colonel thus limiting eligibility to the colonelcy to a select few, that by no possibility could increase numerically.

The doctrine is pernicious and should not be entertained. The construction of the Order makes eligible to any office in the division any member thereof who may be in good standing in his camp and present at the time. The Sons of Veterans is not an aristocracy nor shall it become such. By the above article the private has equal right with his Lieutenant Colonel to aspire to the command of the division, thus giving a field of dozens of able and worthy brothers from which to select, while by establishing the proposed aristocracy, the field would be limited to a very few. Perhaps in a majority of cases, brothers who have filled the offices of Major and Lieutenant-Colonel have been promoted to the colonelcy, but it has been on their individual merits alone, and not because of any privilege or excellence they may have derived from their minor positions. The offices of Major and Lieutenant-Colonel, while usually filled by able men, are mere figure-heads, their sole and only duties are to assume their respective stations at the Division Encampment, and there their duties end, unless in the chance absence of the Colonel. Throughout the entire year following their election, and up to the time of the encampment, there is not a single official duty for them to perform. Where then can they gain that experience that is claimed for them in the conduct of division affairs that fits them to fill the office of Colonel in preference to brothers who have never held such minor offices? The friends of the measure claim for it that the military feature of the Order demands such a move. True, in the army Lieutenants succeed Captains and Majors and Lieutenant-Colonels succeed Colonels, etc., by law, but this concession is made because of the actual experience and work performed in the minor position, and because their training in these offices fits them for duty in higher offices. But this training and skill to be had in minor offices in the army, is wholly lacking in our Order and in division work.

We believe also in giving at least, a chance for the distribution of offices. The proposed amendment would virtually confer once the election as Major secured, the three highest offices in the division without a further struggle or care on the part of the party thus elected, while a solitary and back number Lieutenant-Colonel might make a dash for first place against the officer next in succession, it would be with small chance of success in the face of the combination that would surely raise against him from the legion of would-be Majors and those then in the order of succession. The crowning objection, however, is that the adoption of the proposed measure would virtually deprive our Division Encampments of

their chief interests, *i. e.*, the election of colonelcy. The attendance would fall off and undermine the existence of the division that much. Of course, the chief contest would come in the majorship, but this office would not be sought by men of the caliber who aspire to the Colonelcy, and independently of previous service; friends of candidates would not struggle so hard for the election of their candidates; in short, although a stiff fight might be made for the succession, it would not compare with the grand struggle that takes place for the colonelcy, with the field open to all brothers of the worth and ability to fill that office, instead of placing the coveted honor three years distant. The history of the Order favors the mode laid down in the construction, ten to one. No aristocracy or reservation of office to a select few can find foothold in our Order. H. C. A.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCUR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE," OCTOBER 20, 1890.

Sept. 21 and 22, 1861—Papinsville or Osceola, Mo., 5th, 6th and 9th Kan. Cavalry. Union loss, 17 killed.

Sept. 21, 1863—Bristol, Tenn., Shackelford's and Foster's Cavalry. Casualties not recorded.

Sept. 22, 1861—Eliott's Mills or Camp Crittenden, Mo., 7th Ia. Union loss, 1 killed, 5 wounded.

Sept. 22, 1863—Madison C. H., Tenn., 1st Division Buford's Cavalry. Union loss, 1 killed, 20 wounded.

—Blountsville, Tenn., Foster's 2d Brigade Cavalry. Union loss, 5 killed, 22 wounded, 100 missing.

—Rockville, Md., 11th N. Y. Cavalry. Confederate loss, 34 killed and wounded.

Sept. 23, 1861—Romney or Hanging Rock, W. Va., 4th and 8th Ohio. Union loss, 3 killed, 50 wounded. Confederate loss, 35 killed.

Sept. 23, 1864—Athens, Ala. 106th, 110th and 114th U. S., Colored, 3d Tenn., Cavalry, reinforced by 18th Mich., and 102 Ohio. Union loss, 950 missing. Confederate loss, 5 killed, 25 wounded.

—Rockport, Mo., 3d Mo. Militia Cavalry. Union loss, 10 killed.

Sept. 24 1864—Fayette, Mo., 9th Mo. Militia Cavalry. Union loss, 3 killed, 5 wounded. Confederate loss, 6 killed, 30 wounded.

Sept. 25, 1861—Chapmansville, W. Va. 1st Ky., 34th Ohio. Union loss, 4 killed, 9 wounded. Confederate loss, 20 killed 50 wounded.

Sept. 26, 1861—Lucas Bend, Ky., Stewarts Cavalry. Confederate loss, 4 killed.

Sept. 26, 1863—Calhoun, Tenn. Cavalry Army of the Ohio. Union loss, 6 killed, 20 wounded, 40 missing.

Sept. 26 and 27, 1864—Pilot Knob or Ironton, Mo. 47th and 50th Mo., 14th Iowa, 2d and 3d Mo. Cavalry, Battery H 2d Mo. Lt. Artilry. Union loss, 28 killed, 56 wounded, 100 missing. Confederate loss, 1,500 killed and wounded.

Sept. 27, 1863—Moffat's Station, Ark. Detachment 1st Ark. Union loss, 2 killed, 2 wounded. Confederate loss, 5 killed, 20 wounded.

Sept. 28, 1864—Centralia, Mo. Three Co's 39th Mo., massacred by Price. Union loss, 122 killed, 2 wounded.

—Marianna, Fla., 7th Vt. 82d U. S. Colored and 2d Maine Cavalry. Union loss, 32 wounded. Confederate loss, 81 missing.

Sept. 28, to 30, 1864—New Market Heights or Laurel Hill. Va. Tenth and Eighteenth Corps and Kautz's Cavalry. Union loss, 400 killed, 2,029 wounded. Confederate loss, 2,000 killed and wounded.

Sept. 29, 1861—Camp Advance, Munson's Hill, Va. 69th Pa., through mistake, fire into the 71st Pa. killing 9 and wounding 25.

Sept. 29, 1863—Near Morganza, La., 19th Iowa, 20th Ind. Union loss, 14 killed, 40 wounded, 400 missing.

Sept. 29, 1864—Centerville, Tenn., 29th Mounted Inft. Union loss, 10 killed, 25 wounded.

Sept. 29, and 30, 1864—Leesburg and Harrison, Mo., 14th Iowa, 2d Mo. Militia Cavalry. Battery H 2d Mo. Lt. Artil.

Sept. 30, 1862.—Newtonia, Mo., 1st Brigade Army of Kansas, 4th Brigade Mo. Militia Cavalry. Union loss 50 killed, 80 wounded, 115 missing. Confederate loss, 220 killed, 280 wounded.

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 1864—Poplar Springs Church, Va., 1st Division Fifth Corps and 2d Division Ninth Corps. Union loss, 141 killed, 788 wounded, 1,756 missing. Confederate loss, 800 wounded, 100 missing

—Arthur's Swamp, Va., Gregg's Cavalry. Union loss 60 wounded, 100 missing.

Oct 1, 1862—Floyd's Fork, Ky., 34th Ill. 77th Penn, 4th Ind. Cavalry. No casualties recorded.

—Shepherdstown, Va., 8th Ill. 8th Penn., 3d Ind. Cavalry, Pennington's Battery. Union loss, 12 wounded. Confederate loss, 60 killed.

Oct. 1, 1863—Anderson's Gap, Tenn., 21st Ky. Union loss, 38 killed and wounded.

Oct. 2, 1863—Anderson's Cross Roads Tenn., McCook's Cavalry Corps. Union loss, 70 killed and wounded. Confederate loss, 200 killed and wounded.

Oct. 2. 1864—Waynesboro, Va. Portion of Custer's and Merritt's Cavalry. Union loss, 50 killed and wounded.

—Saltville, Va., 11th and 13th Ky. Cavalry, 12th Ohio, 11th Mich., 5th and 6th U. S. Colored Cavalry; 26th, 30th, 45th, 35th, 39th, 40th and 45th Ky. Mounted Inft. Union loss, 54 killed, 190 wounded, 104 missing. Confederate loss, 18 killed, 71 wounded, 21 missing.

Oct. 3. 1861—Greenbriar, W. Va., 24th 25th and 32d Ohio; 7th, 9th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 17th Ind., Battery G 4th U. S. Artil; Battery A, 1st Mich. Artil. Union loss. 8 killed, 32 wounded. Confederate loss, 100 killed, 75 wounded.

Oct. 3 and 4, 1862—Corinth, Miss., McKean's, Davies, Hamilton's and Stanley's Divisions, Army of the Miss. Union loss, 315 killed, 1,812 wounded, 232 missing. Confederate loss, 1,423 killed, 5,692 wounded, 2,248 missing. Union Brig-Gens Hackleman killed and Oglesby wounded.

Oct. 3. 1863—McMinnville, Tenn., 4th Tenn. Union loss, 7 killed, 31 wounded, 350 missing. Confederate loss, 23 killed and wounded.

Oct. 4, 1861—Alamosa near Ft. Craig, N. Mex. Minks Cavalry and U. S. Regulars. Confederate loss, 11 killed, 30 wounded.

—Buffalo Hill, Ky. Union loss, 20 killed. Confederate loss, 50 killed.

Oct. 4. 1863—Neosha, Mo., Three Co's 6th Mo. Militia Cavalry. Union loss, 1 killed, 14 wounded, 43 missing.

MY FATHERS FLAG AND MINE.

The new Sons of Veterans' song, appears on pages 234-5. This song together with "The Veterans Last Song," can be had in sheet music by addressing the author, Chaplain Lozier, at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Price, per copy 25 cents, six for one dollar. Please don't send stamps.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

[Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.]

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Macy Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 688 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 324 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt. H. A. Gooding, No. 324 North Main street. First Sergeant, F. E. Kising, No. 610 South Spring street.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No. 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 1st and 3d Friday eve's, at Red Men's Wigwam, 181 S. Clark St. Cor. Monroe. Captain, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. G. A. Learnard, Capt.

GEN. GEORGE A. COSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. F. L. Fray, Captain, 722 Warren Ave.

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washingtonian Hall, cor. East and Washington Sts. Bloomington, Ill. H. P. Bragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State-st., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP No. 15 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 810 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No. 87, meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at Lakeside Hall, cor. Indiana ave. and 31st St. W. H. Sargent, Captain, 5354 S. Halsted st. 1st Sgt., McCue, 3517 Portland ave.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E. M. Reber, Captain; C. A. Dollinger, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. B. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st.; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt., 112 Kenzie Ave.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JOHSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, drill 2d and 4th Wednesday, at 787 W. North Ave., Chicago. Captain, F. Mager; 127 So. Water St.; First Sergeant, E. K. Oyen, 157 So. Water St.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. W. S. Smith, First Sergeant, O. P.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

SHILO CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets 1st and 3d Friday evening of every month in F. O. O. F. Hall, Newton, Kans. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. Henry Brunner, Cap't.; T. A. Medler, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 65, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the G. A. R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall, Eastport, Me. Captain, Harris Nelson, 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 12 E. Fayette-st. E. S. Hoover, Captain 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Rose, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 923 F st., n.w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 814 9th st., n.w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hance, 1211 9th st., n.w.; Q. M. Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q. st., n.w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Satler, Capt. O. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 165, meets the 2nd Tuesday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt. Webster Dock. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome

MINNESOTA.

L. F. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. & 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening, cor. Washington and 20th Ave's., north, Minneapolis, Minn

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL FORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. P. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 1203 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. J. F. Finch, Captain, E. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cogis, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HOOK C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J William C. Dunkerly, Captain. Geo T. Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20. Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 312 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St.; First Sergeant, W. E. Cahoon, 340 Maisel Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 9 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Captain, Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

A DEAD BEAT.

CLEVES, O., Aug. 26, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—J. A. Bailey, dropped member of Admiral Porter Camp No. 47, St. Louis, Mo., has been traveling through Ohio soliciting and receiving aid from various brothers and camps. He was in possession of several letters from brothers of Ohio recommending him as a fit subject for aid. Upon these recommendations he received some money, lodging and a ticket to Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, from brothers of Wm. L. Guard Camp No. 294, Cleves, O.

The Porter Camp was notified of the same and the following letter was received in reply:

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22, 1890.

A. E. B. STEPHENS, ESQ.,
CLEVES, OHIO.

DEAR SIR AND BRO:—Yours dated 19th inst. just handed me by Past Capt. Lister. J. H. Bailey is a dropped member of above named Camp, has been so for past year and a half and also leaves a very unsavory record. Wish you would kindly notify your Colonel that he is an imposter and I will see that mention of him be placed in next General Orders from this Division; also bring matter to attention of various Division Colonels who will be present at National Encampment at St. Joe next week. Am sorry you have been imposed upon and hope we will be able to stop him before he is assisted further as he is not deserving.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

R. W. FRAUENTHAL, Capt.

J. A. Bailey went to Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, and from there intended to go to Indianapolis and Chicago. He is about five feet six inches in height, florid complexion, addicted to the cigarette habit, and appears to have a good education. Yours in F., C. and L.,

A. E. B. STEPHENS.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence,
Col. Theo. A. Barton.....Commanding.

[*Providence.*]

Words can but inadequately express the great satisfaction and pleasure which filled your Division Commander's heart, as one by one each Camp of the Division, with full ranks and military bearing, reported in Boston on the Annual Field Day of the Division, Tuesday August 12.

The excellent disipline maintained by the nearly six hundred brothers while patiently waiting in line a greater part of the day, and the subsequent fine appearance made in the Grand Parade preliminary to the opening of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, caused many appreciative words to be spoken by the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic and citizens generally.

My brothers, as you well know, your Division Commander expected much of you. You did not disappoint him. He gratefully recognizes your prompt obedience of orders and hearty co operation in all that has given the Rhode Island Division a name and standing you may well be proud of.

May you ever remember with great pleasure the efforts you made to do honor to the veteran soldiers and sailors in the Great Patriotic Demonstration in Boston, August 12, 1890.

The Division Head-quarters at the Parker House, August 11 to 14, proved a gratifying success. Upwards of two hundred visitors, including prominent members of the G. A. R., S. V., and distinguished citizens, were received and entertained.

Department Commander B. F. Davis of the Dept. of R. I., G. A. R., in his last General Orders, after commending his command for their part so well taken says:

"To the Colonel Commanding the R. I. Division Sons of Veterans and to his command we present our congratulations for the neat and soldiery appearance made by them in the parade, and trust that all their efforts in the future will deserve the same commendation.

The Division Regulation Standard of silk, unfurled for the first time in connection with the parade in Boston, was proudly borne with a military precision and unconquerable nerve, over the whole route of march, by Color-Sergeant H. S. Thompson, of Camp 5. His courteous and faithful performance of the laborious duty, for which he was detailed, merits the thanks which are herewith bestowed.

The resignation of Captain George E. Coman, of Fred E. Davis Camp, 13, has been duly received and accepted on account of his removal from the State.

The Captain, who is a gentleman of education and ability, is an enthusiastic brother, capable of being of great benefit to the Order in any locality.

Aid-de-Camp who have not notified these Headquarters of their appointments will consider same cancelled, and others will be appointed to fill vacancies.

Your Division Commander regrets that what threatened to be a serious illness, and necessitated his remaining in bed the greater part of the last ten days, caused him to cancel his arrangements made to attend the Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, at St. Joseph, Mo. It was a great disappointment to him to be deprived the honor of representing the Division at such an important time. He is now improving and hopes to be able to attend to his duties properly at an early date.

The kind words and fraternity expressed by brothers and friends have been deeply appreciated.

The City of Pawtucket will celebrate its Cotton Centenary from September 29 to October 4, inclusive.

The committee on military has extended an invitation to your Division Commander, and through him to each Camp in the Division to visit Pawtucket and parade with the State Milita and Grand Army of the Republic on "Military Day," Tuesday, September 30.

A fine band of music will be furnished the Division, and a dinner will be provided free of expense to all participating.

General Olney Arnold, the Sons of Veterans' friend, will be Chief-Marshal of the parade, and no pains will be spared by the committee and citizens to make the festivities of the day pleasant for all who honor the occasion with their presence.

A mammoth camp fire will be lighted in the evening, at which address are expected from Commander-in-Chief Veazey, of the G. A. R. and other able and distinguished gentlemen.

Your Division Commander trusts that each Camp in this Division will take immediate steps to participate in this historic demonstration.

My brothers from what you have already done, your Division-Commander is confident that, if you so will it, this can be made the finest parade in every respect this Division has ever made.

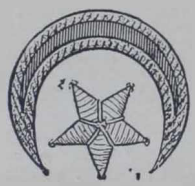
Details will be announced in future orders.

Never in its history has our Order been so kindly and highly honored by the Grand Army of the Republic and the people generally as during the last two years.

With grateful hearts and everything to encourage us, but in realization of our increased responsibility, let us with a determined mien and unfaltering step press forward in a fair exemplification of the noble and patriotic principles and objects or our Order. Shall we not continue ourselves worthy of a continuation of honors?

THEODORE A. BARTON.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Lowell,
Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding.

[*Lowell.*]

The Colonel owes an apology to the Division for not announcing closing of Headquarters during National Encampment. It was at a late hour that decision to attend was made. This will explain tardy answers to many late communications.

The National Encampment was an unqualified success in all features. Much needed legislation was accomplished. The hearty thanks of the Michigan delegation are hereby thedered to our Missouri brothers for courteous and warm hospitality.

For and on behalf of Michigan Division sincere thanks are hereby tendered General Griffin for uniform, courteous treatment extended this Division.

Adjutant's report for quarter ending June 30, 1890: Number remaining in good standing, 133 Camps; 2897 members.

Quartermaster's report for same quarter: Balance on hand, $19.22.

Consolidated Camp report: Balance in hands of Camp Quartermasters, $1,009.25.

Following additional appointments of Assistant Mustering for Congressional Districts are announced:

FIFTH DISTRICT.—E. H. Cowdin, Camp 16, Rockford.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.—B. W. Jones, Camp 42, Midland.

NINTH DISTRICT.—Wm. North, Camp 101, Baldwin.

Following additional Aides-de-Camp have been appointed to rank from date of commission. Albert Hite, Camp. 52, Charlotte; Chas. E. Dell, Camp 55, Battle Creek; Chas. L. Brown, Camp 57, St. Joseph; Philip H. Hughes, Camp 74, Benton Harbor; Wm. Maureau, Camp 80, Manistee; W. A. Quimby, Camp 87, Crystal; R. H. Fisher, Camp 101, Baldwin; W. Shellenbarger, Camp 145, Grayling; Arthur Harding, Camp 179, Tecumseh; L. W. Adams, Camp 193, Decatur.

The Colonel will present a regulation sword to the Mustering Officer, Aide or Brother, who shall cause the greater number of applications for Charter to be sent to these Headquarters prior to the next Encampment, at which, presentation will occur.

Following Camps have been mustered since last report:

Camp.	No.	Location.	Mem.
Russell K. Pealer	201	Three Rivers	26
W. E. Clarke	202	Manistique	17
	203	Shepherd	14
Daniel Wilson	204	Ogden Center	24
Norris J. Frink	205	Marshall	20
A. B. Morse	206	Belding	24
Fremont	207	Fremont	25

Brothers! We are on the verge of a political campaign, do not allow your interest in Camp work to abate therefor, but rather, bend all your energies towards building up the Order which is destined to become the Order of our glorious America. Let us of Michigan "place our shoulders to the wheel" and with enthusiastic zeal push our Division to a proud position in line with the foremost. F. D. EDDY, Col. Commanding.

[*Boyne City.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Annual Encampment of the Soldiers and Sailors Association of Charlevoix county, Aug. 20th and 21st, was a success. There were 510 persons for dinner, it was impossible to count those for supper, but it was known to be over 800 and nearly 1,000 for dinner Thursday, and a splendid time we had. Of course the Sons took a part. The supply wagon was not drawn by 6 mules, (Sons of Veterans, etc.,) as advertised, because our captain objected to hitching his camp in with the mules, and he was ungentlemanly enough to say that mules sometimes kicked, and they got on their ear and would not draw the wagon alone and the boys were so busy entertaining their visitors they could not do it, and, as the Commander of Walter Cfifford Post said, it was necessary to humbug the people a little, so it was concluded to detail L. G. Chase and team of bay springs to take care of the supply wagon. Theygot quite a joke on the writer. You see I had the honor of pounding the bass drum. You know I only weigh 112½ lbs. and the drum was a little the biggest and the boys say that when the old drum got a little excited over "Marching through Georgia," it would raise me right off the side walk and come down on top. It may be that the drum got the best of me in the wrestle, but I distinctly remember that I kept banging him on the head in regular order just the same. The boys were so well pleased with the good time we had that we are going to organize an association of our own and have a campfire. But say, before I forget it, I must tell you about the court martial. One of the Veterans was accused of being drunk and disorderly and cruelly neglecting his mates. (By the way it was one of the six mules that was to draw the supply wagon.) They had quite a time getting him, but he was finaly found half a mile from camp and marched in, while the band played "Yankee Doodle," was properly arrained and while things were going on in proper military style, Veterans comrades stole the bayonets off from the guards muskets and the prisoner nearly got away. The strongest evidence against him washe did not unharness his mules, and he told one of the comrades that he was in the army 4 years, 3 months and 43 days, and they thought if he had been sober he would have said 4 years, 4 months and 2 days, but he offered $25 to any veteran who would unharness the mules. He was honorably discharged.

EDWARD M. CHASE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I beg to ask through the columns of THE REVEILLE what qualifications are necessary to render a person eligible to membership to the Sons of Veterans' ranks.

Since the origin of the Order with Maj. A. P. Davis at its head I have been led to believe that "the Sons, not less than eighteen years of age, of deceased or honorably discharged soldiers, sailors or marines, who served in the Union Army or Navy during the Civil War of 1861-65, who have never borne arms against the government of the United States, are eligible to membership. No one is eligible who has ever been convicted of an infamous crime." Again I have been instructed that the Order is equally open for the poor as well as those possessing a comfortable income. It seems that I have been laboring under a mistake. During an interview with a prominent member of the Sons and a high official of the Northern Illinois Officers' Association, remarked that he "did not want any $1 or $1.50 a day bums in his camp, nor would he accept such; that unless a son could plank down his muster fee ($3) and a sufficient amount to uniform himself, that his application would not be recognized by Putnam Camp."

If it has arrived at a stage when wealth alone admits members to the Order, and that poverty disqualifies a son, then why not revise the Constitution and re-organize under the head of "Select Sons of Veterans."

Dear Brother, I fear that you are on the wrong track.

Many a man is rich without mooey. Thousands without a cent in their pockets, or even without a pocket are rich. A man possesses abundant wealth who is naturally kind, patient and cheerful, displaying a flavor of manhood in his composition.

As we look about us, day by day, and see the change that death has wrought among us; the sturdy pioneers of the late civil struggle are fast launching their shadowy bark for the mystic shores of the great unknown. Soon the last hero will bid farewell to the dear old scenes of other days, and all that will remain of their earthly pilgrimage will be the shining monuments which they have wrought by brave and faithful servitude. Our object is to keep green their graves and to inspire the youthful mind with the brave acts of their predecessors. Can not the unfortunate poor son share this honor upon an equal footing with his brother members, who are more liberally supplied with the "mighty dollar"? Dr. Leonard forgets that many of the bright lights of our country have at an early period of their lives been placed in adverse circumstances, have walked hand in hand with poverty, which they do not blush to acknowledge.

Our past and future is framed by a higher power than man; believing this, why look down upon a brother who is less fortunate than ourselves? Think again. "RENO."

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS
can do their Camps no greater benefit than to Uniform, Arm and Equip them with

Always STANDARD **HALL'S S. V. GOODS.** Always CORRECT.

Send for our new Illustrated Catalogue. The Finest ever issued for Sons of Veterans' Supplies.
Do not neglect the opportunity we offer, but get our PRICE LIST and see what is correct. We are still offering SPECIAL RATES on

Drums, Drum Heads, Fifes, Snares, and all Drum Goods. Also on Rank Straps and Chevrons,

U. S. A. Regulation Uniforms, Springfield B. L. Rifles with Equipments, Etc.

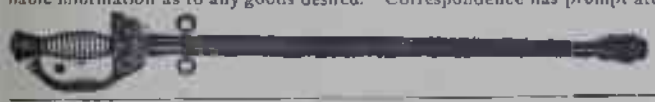
If you can't manage to pay cash down, we will arrange with you for time payments. Organize at once and begin drill so you can participate in and win prizes at future Encampments. Remember that we still send out only strictly Regulation Goods in our

UNIFORMS, CAPS, SWORDS, BELTS, FLAGS, ETC.

And that we send the

New Regulation Buttons, Postage Prepaid.

We can give Camps correct seals at low prices. Our goods are of superior quality, and yet we still prepay all express charges on orders for fifty dollars worth (or more) at catalogue prices (except on guns). Will give you reliable information as to any goods desired. Correspondence has prompt attention. **Illustrated Catalogue Free.**



MARVIN E. HALL,
HILLSDALE - MICHIGAN.

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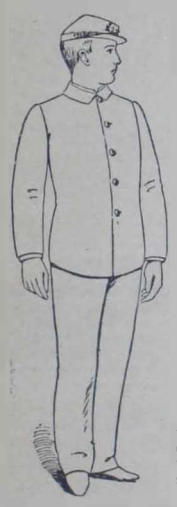

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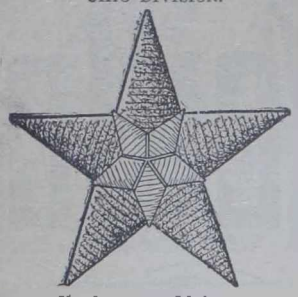
Vol. V, No. 20. Chicago, Oct. 4, 1890. Whole No 111.

CHARLES J. DECKMAN.
Colonel Commanding Ohio Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Malvern, Ohio.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters, Malvern.

Col. Chas. J. Deckman.....Commanding.

R. D. Brook Camp No. 2, of Zaleski, O., will hereafter be known as Zaleski Camp No. 2.

The following recommendation was endorsed by the Eighth Annual Encampment of this division:

"That County Organizations, Regiments and District Brigades be officially recognized and encouraged; that their By-laws must not conflict in any particular with the Constitution, Rules and Regulations for the government of Camps, Divisions and the Commandery-in-Chief; and that they must be submitted to the Colonel of the division for examination and approval, and further, that the Mustering Officer be directed to prepare a plan for organizing, starting the regiments, number of men, and of camps, necessary respectively, for Regiments, Battalions or Brigades; that no District or County officer be elected or recognized above the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and finally, that they be regularly commissioned by the Colonel and Adjutant of the division." Mustering Officer Lieut. E. L. Johnson, is hereby ordered on duty, and will prepare plans, and make reports to these headquarters by Sept. 10, 1890.

The following additional Aides are hereby appointed with general jurisdiction: Harry G. Jamison, Apple Creek; E. M. Miller, Greenville; C. E. Petitt, Edison; C. E. McCormick, Ray's; M. R. Pavoe, Fostoria.

Additional Aides are hereby appointed for their respective counties with rank as Second Lieutenant: Fred March, Jr., Defiance; Charles Drake, Fremont; C. E. Virtue, Sabina; Scott Conor, Malta; Jno. C. Inboden, Rockbridge; Clyde R. Bates, Bryan; B. Farnum, Kent; Geo. Beaver, Portsmouth; S. S. Tibballs, Franklin; Robert McFadden, Ironton; T. E. Bolton, Pomeroy; Aquixlla Webb, Zaleski; T. E. Cherrington, Dungan; W. A. Moore, Wooster; David T. Simpson, Millersburgh.

The following brothers having been elected to fill vacancies in their respective camps, will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Captain J. B. Walter, Moody; Captain B. J. Oviatt, Brooklyn Vge.; First Lieutenant Clarance Hackett, Massillon; First Lieutenant Fred Putnam, Brooklyn Vge.; Second Lieutenant Geo. R. Crane, Toledo.

Adjutant's Report—Number remaining in good standing June 30, 1890, 284 camps, 7,940 members.

MALVERN, O., Sept. 26, 1890.

Orders No. 11, Series 1890.

General Orders No. 10, of the Commander-in-Chief, received at these headquarters to-day are herewith promulgated. Special attention is called to Section 6.

Sec. 7 of Orders No. 10, from these headquarters, reads as follows:

"The new forms of record for Division Headquarters require that Captains of camps will, as soon as possible, forward to these headquarters a full and complete membership of their camps from date of muster to Sept. 30, 1890; names of charter members, those suspended, dropped, re-instated, deceased, honorably discharged and dishonorably discharged, in order that a complete record and entry in Division Roster may be made. Give this your careful attention and enable us to complete Division Records."

The work required to complete this record is more voluminous than we had at first imagined. A number of camps do not seem to fully understand the object, and numerous inquiries necessitates our issuing a blank form upon which to have this record made. These blanks will be mailed to camps with future orders.

In accordance with the custom established by my predecessors, it is my pleasant duty and privilege to ask of the camps and members of the Order in Ohio to contribute liberally to the "Christmas Fund" for the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, at Xenia. The fund thus contributed will be applied to the purchase of suitable Christmas presents with which to gladden the hearts of our young but deserving friends. Every Son of a Veteran in this division should feel grateful for the opportunity of being permitted to annually contribute to the happiness and pleasure of these orphan children—or brothers and sisters.

For the purpose of completing all arrangements necessary to fully carry out our objects and to receive all contributions, I hereby appoint the following committee: George P. Chandler, Chairman, Camp No. 175, Xenia; E. Howard Gilkey, Camp 1, Columbus; Robert H. Clarkson, Camp 89, Dayton. Send all contributions to George P. Chandler, Chairman, Xenia, O. Kindly give this your immediate attention. By order of

CHAS. J. DECKMAN,
Colonel Commanding.

Official:
HARRY O. WILSON, Adjutant.

Brigade Commander E. G. Miller, has issued Orders No. 2, to the effect that the Brigade composed of the Sons of Ross, Pike, Highland, Fayette and Clinton counties, will convene at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning, Oct. 8, at Hillsboro.

Gen. Rosecrans Camp, No. 57, Minerva, Ohio, has inaugurated a novel plan to raise funds to better equip the camp. They are making a quilt after a pattern of the map of Ohio by counties. The quilt will be somewhat larger than the ordinary, and will have each county outlined with silk in colors. The name of each brother sending ten cents will be embroidered in the appropriate place on the quilt in the county in which his camp is located. The quilt will be on exhibition at the Division Encampment at Toledo, and during the encampment will will be voted to the most popular Son of a Veteran in the State. Five cents will be charged for each vote and the proceeds of the sale will be given to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Ohio Division.

COLONEL CHAS. J. DECKMAN.

Chas. J. Deckman was born in Stark county, Ohio, Feb. 21, 1861, and with his parents soon after located at Melvern, Ohio. When Bro. Deckman arrived at school age he attended the Melvern Union Schools. Obtaining his education he finished his school days at the age of eighteen to assume management of the Melvern Furniture Factory, owned by his [illegible] He continued in this position until July 1, 1888, when by his irrepressible desire to further the interests of his town, he associated with others, and organized the Melvern Clay Co., a stock company organized for the manufacture of brick for street paving purposes, and was selected as the superintendent and general manager of the concern, a position which he now holds and, from the expressions of his associates in business, he will very likely continue in the position subject only to his own wishes.

In the spring of 1885, Bro. Deckman was elected a member of the City Council and occupied prominent positions on important committees for four years. He was elected Mayor of his city April, 1889, and is now serving his first term in that capacity, and it can be truthfully said that in his business and official life he has been, so far, exceptionally successful. His advice is requested on many of the important questions which are incident to a rapidly growing town.

Bro. Deckman became a member of the Order in the spring of 1885, and organized Joseph D. Foraker Camp No. 82, Jan. 8, 1886. He served the boys as their first Captain, has been an ardent working member of the camp since its organization, and was instrumental in arming the camp with thirty-seven stand of cadet rifles, fully equipped. The boys of 82 are pleased to number "Deck" as one of their number.

Bro. Deckman has served the Ohio Division as one of her officers for several years past, having been elected a member of the Division Council at the Division Encampment held in Janesville, Ohio, in 1886. He was elected Major at Cleveland, Ohio, 1887, Lieut.-Colonel at Dayton, 1888, and was a candidate for Colonel at the encampment held in Cincinnati, 1889, receiving eighty-five votes. He was elected delegate to the National Encampment at Paterson, N. J., and in each of the above positions he has proven himself well worthy the confidence reposed in him. His election to the Colonelcy at the Eighth Annual Encampment held at Mansfield on the first ballot, receiving 153 votes, speaks well for the position in which he is held by the Division of Ohio, and from the manner in which the business at headquarters is transacted under his own personal observation and direction, we feel assured in saying that Ohio has made no mistake in her choice, and under his administration the cap-stone will be placed with Ohio on "Deck."

H. C. ARMSTRONG.

Harry C. Armstrong, of Xenia, Ohio, is a rising young attorney of his native city, twenty-four years of age, born in Xenia, Sept. 10, 1866, and deriving his eligibility to membership in the Order of the Sons from the service of his father, Lieutenant John S. Armstrong, of Company C, First Ohio Heavy Artillery. Brother Armstrong is a graduate of Xenia High School and received a thorough collegiate training, at the completion of which he engaged in the study of law. Although young in the Order, yet his acknowledged ability and energy have brought him rapidly to the front. He was a delegate to the Eighth National Encampment at Paterson, and represented his division with such credit that he was again elected to represent Ohio's Division at St. Joe, receiving the highest vote of his delegation, and at St. Joseph was one of the foremost of the Ohio band that made the gallant fight for Colonel Bundy. As an orator he has taken front rank in his division and is recognized as one of the coming men of the Order. Bro. Armstrong's ambition is to attain the Colonelcy of the Ohio division; his abilities and merit for the honor are preeminent and he has friends by the score, who propose to place him at the head of the Buckeye Division.

Representatives of all the camps of Madison county met at West Jefferson Tuesday, August 26, and organized a battalion. The following officers were elected: Colonel, William Robey, London; Lieutenant-Colonel, Captain C. A. Huff, Plain City; Major, Captain J. H. Miller, West Jefferson. Staff appointments—Adjutant, M. A. Robbins; Surgeon, E. J. Harbage; Quartermaster, O. K. Howland; Chaplain, Elmer Baker. The battalion adjourned to meet at Plain City, Oct. 2.

PERRY, O., Sept. 29, 1890.

JAS. I. LYONS, CHICAGO, Ill.

Dear Sir and Brother.—Enclosed please find $1 for my subscription for THE REVEILLE up to January 1, 1891. I have been well pleased with the paper so far, and expect to continue taking it as long as it is kept up to its present standard. Respectfully yours in F., C. and L.,

W. R. SALKELD,
Past Captain Camp 155, Ohio Div.

[*Chillicothe.*]

The Third Annual Encampment of the Ross County Regiment convened here Aug. 27, 1890. About seventy-five delegates were in attendance from the seven camps of Chillicothe, A. L. Brown Post No. 77; Bourneville, Rockhold Camp 97; Bainbridge, D. M. Barrett Camp 112; Richmondale, W. L. Laughborn Camp 158; Frankfort, Werter Blacker Camp 330; Clarksburg, W. and M. Templin Camp 334, and Waller W. W. Rood Camp 389.

Timmons Harmount, of Clarksburg, was re-elected Lieutenant-Colonel; J. Mitchell Woltz, of this city, received the Majorship, and W. W. Rood, of Waller, was chosen Chaplain. For the Battalion Council, Luther Hurst, of Chillicothe, W. W. Hegler, of Frankfort, and R. E. Ross, of Bainbridge, were chosen. The officers elect were installed by Commander Miller.

Altogether, the convention was a grand success all the way through, and reflects credit upon every member of the Ross county Sons of Veterans. At the next meeting the prizes will be awarded the camp mustering the most recruits during the year, to the one having the best ritualistic work, and to the best marksman at the convention.

Such organizations can but be of much good to the Order at large, and should be encouraged.

WE want every member of the Order to consider himself a contributor to this paper.

IF you want sample copies to assist you in getting up clubs, you can have them by sending a postal and stating the number you can use.

EVERY aide on the Colonel's staff should become a subscriber to THE REVEILLE as it will give them the required information to perform the duties of their office.

THERE is only one head to the Order of Sons of Veterans, but over 200,000 feet. If by some accident or other any of these feet should fail to connect, duplicates can be obtained of Jas. I. Lyons, 78 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

THE MILITARY FEATURE AT SCHOOL.

A new uniform will be adopted at the fall opening at Bryant School, Roslyn, L. I., neat and tasty without being high priced. A cadet drum corps will be organized, according to present intentions. Military drill for exercise and erect bearing has always been practiced, but this avocation will not be allowed, as is too often the case, to take the mind off the studies. Out door drill is mostly or entirely suspended in the winter months, when gymnastics take its place.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Milwaukee,
Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 15, 1890.
Extract Order No. 9.

All communications to these headquarters will be addressed to 419 Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. All reports, etc., will be addressed to Wm. R. Beitz, Adjutant. All requisitions for supplies will be addressed to Wm. R. Beitz, Quartermaster, to whose order all drafts and money orders will be made payable.

The following appointment on staff of the Colonel Commanding is hereby made; with rank of First Lieutenant: Judge Advocate, E. M. Lowry, Lancaster. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Since last order was issued, camps have been organized as follows: Gen. H. C. Hobart No. 92, Stockbridge, A. P. Cook, Captain; Joseph Harris, No. 23, Sturgeon Bay, Chas. W. Van Doozer, Captain; H. P. Fischer, No. 93, Milwaukee, R. W. Hoefer, Captain.

The Division Adjutant's consolidated report for the quarter ending June 30, 1890, is as follows: 46 camps and 1,104 members.

Division Quartermaster's consolidated report: Balance on hand, $70.02.

The following Aides on the staff of the Colonel Commanding are hereby appointed with rank as Second Lieutenant: Levi F. Briggs, Beloit; Wm. C. Ginty, Madison; Frank Darling, Wautoma; Oscar E. Binner, Milwaukee; Louis Juneau, Merrill; Clarence B. Cone, Sheboygan; T. E. Lewis, LaCrosse; C. H. Goodrich, West Salem; Chas. Meyer, Kewaunee; Fred H. Pease, Menomonie; Oscar Perry, New London.

In order that matters of interest to this division and the Order generally may be presented, as is the custom of several of the larger divisions, through the columns of the leading papers devoted to best interests of our Order, the Colonel has selected J. H. Radtke, 114 Michigan street, Milwaukee, as correspondent of the NATIONAL REVEILLE.

The resignations of Geo. H. Sylvester as Captain of Camp 40, Stoughton, and of J. F. Smith as Captain of Camp 71, Sun Prairie, have been accepted.

The Wisconsin delegates to the Ninth National Encampment received the most kind and courteous treatment at Chicago by the members of the N. I. O. Association, and at St. Joseph by the officers and members of the Missouri Division, and the officers of the Commandery-in-Chief, for all of which the Colonel in behalf of the Division of Wisconsin, extends thanks.

HARRY S. FULLER,
Colonel Commanding.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Camp 35, of Milwaukee, was organized eighteen months ago with about ten charter members. We now have a membership of ninety, and expect several recruits at our next meeting. I think in about a month one hundred names will be on our roll book. Capt. F. J. Walthers, our Captain, is a hustler, and it is through his main efforts that the camp prospers as it does. We organized a Ladies' Aid Society in connection with our camp, the first in the state, and consequently No. 1. The Society is getting along first rate, and its membership is constantly increasing. About twenty of our boys and several members of our L. A. S. attended the Sheboygan Encampment and everybody had a good time. I have been First Sergeant of C. K. Pier Camp since its organization until July, when I resigned and Capt. Walthers appointed Bro. Charles Radtke to be my successor.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Newton.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

[*Leavenworth.*]

"Kansas on top." Well, yes. Just hear us crow! The division of sunflowers and grasshoppers has every reason to feel proud over her gallantly achieved and hard earned victory at the Ninth National Encampment, whereby her favorite son and honored brother, Past Colonel L. J. Webb, was elected to the highest position in the gift of the Order.

For the first time in the history of the organization has the great west been honored, and if we surmise correctly, will be the means of infusing new life and greater activity, as it were, throughout the rank and file of the Order in the Western Divisions. As each succeeding year outstrips its predecessor in good work for the Order, may the ensuing twelfth month, upon which we have so auspiciously entered, be pointed to with pride and satisfaction in after years, as being an exceptionally prosperous one for the Order at large.

ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

St. Joe and the Ninth National Encampment will long be remembered by the two hundred Sons from Kansas in attendance.

Where, oh where, were those new Division colors of the Sunflower State in the grand parade? Col. Jones, explain.

Leavenworth Camp No. 127 of this city, had the honor of leading the Kansas Division in the parade at St. Joe, headed by that excellent musical organization, the Soldiers' Home Band, with twenty pieces.

A. E. Burnside Camp No. 45, of Salina, carried the handsomest flag in the procession. Hand made, with the stars and lettering embroidered

Walkinshaw's Kid Battery, ten strong, auxiliary to Camp 127, was an amusing feature in the big parade, bringing forth frequent applause from the throngs of spectators.

The Missouri brethren did trojan service at entertaining the army of Sons at the encampment. Past Captain A. R. Wilcox has the special thanks of the writer for courtesies extended.

The previously announced excursion on the last day of encampment week, Saturday Aug. 30, to this city, Fort Leavenworth, and the Soldiers' Home, occurred. Lincoln Camp No. 17, attended en masse, headed by Col. H. J. Kline. The Soldiers' Home was the first place visited, where his honor, Gov. Smith, received them in his usual characteristic manner. Brennan Post (the Home post) was out on dress parade, and the band rendered patriotic music, all going to make the visit of the excursionists a pleasant one. After the different points of interest had been seen in and around the Home, the party broke up, some going to the city, some to Fort Leavenworth, while others departed for their homes. Prominent among the party we noticed Post Major General Pollitt, Major General Loebenstein, Past Colonel Neudorff and Colonel Chas. W. Anderson. The delegation was not as large as was anticipated, on account of the majority of the eastern delegation having to depart for their homes on the previous evening.

DIVISION NOTES.

Past Colonel Campbell, of the Maryland Division, is having a pleasant sojourn with his old-time friend and brother, Past Captain Coppins, of Hazelitt Camp No. 61, Atchison.

Past Colonel Nation's Camp (Charles Butin No. 70) Fredonia, is still in the lead, 75 strong. Would that every camp was a nation.

Candidates for Colonel in this division are springing up like mushrooms after a soaking rain. Lieut.-Col. Agnew, Councilman Ed T. Barber, Delegate W. Y. Morgan, Captain J. S. Hendiz, are all "in the hands of their friends." Any additions to the above list will be announced from time to time in future letters. In closing, Mr. Editor, permit me to heartily congratulate you on the magnificent combined number of THE REVEILLE for the month of August. It was a "daisy" with a big D. Yours for the Order,

WM. E. MORRIS, Jr.

[*Norton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—We have been so busy mustering and organizing new camps and mustering recruits of "Old 85" that none of us have had time to write. May 27 we mustered Col. C. D. Jones Camp No. 187, at Edmond and a most enjoyable time was had. Twenty-three loyal Sons were mustered into the service. This promises to be one of the best camps in the division, as the members are filled with the same kind of patriotic enthusiasm as him whose name they bear.

On July 19 Lenora Camp No. 197 was mustered at Lenora. This was a "bowling" success in every particular. Over sixty Sons of Vets were present and assisted in the muster service. Col. Jones acted as Mustering Officer and Adjutant Newell as Sergeant of the Guard. This makes two new camps in the county since Col. Jones took command of the division and at least, two more will be added before the end of the year. For hard work and first class "rustling" for the good of the Order, Col. Jones has no equal, and the grand record made by the "Sunflower" Division during his administration shows that the members of Salina Encampment made no mistake when they elected him by acclamation as their Colonel. Under his guidance for another year Kansas Division will rank near the front of the greatest and grandest of all Orders—the Sons of Veterans.

Norton Camp has been on a "boom" for the past six months. We have taken in one or more recruits at almost every meeting and "still there's more to follow." A movement is on foot now to organize a Ladies' Aid Society in connection with our camp, and will no doubt meet with success, as "old 85" seldom fails in anything it undertakes.

Fearing lest this letter will find its way to the waste basket if continued longer, I will close by wishing success to THE REVEILLE in its noble work. Yours in F., C. and L. ED A. MANN.

RELIEF FOR KANSAS SOLDIERS.

Senator Plumb has secured an order from Commissioner Raum making special all pending applications for pensions from residents of Western Kansas, where people are suffering from drouth. This includes all counties west of a line drawn north and south from the west line of Republic county on the north to Sumner county on the south: The senator also secured a similar order in favor of claimants residing in Oklahoma.

Past Colonel Nation is at St. Louis taking in the sights and enjoying himself. Before coming home he will visit with relatives and friends in different parts of Illinois.

[*Vermillion.*]

Corning Camp 202, Division of Kansas, was organized at Corning, Monday evening, Sept. 15, by Mustering Officer Royer, assisted by Capt. E. P. Johnson and six other brothers of Seneca Camp 112 and one brother from Nebraska Division. This new camp starts off with fifteen good working members and bids fare to succeed. The G. A. R. was represented by about twelve of the Corning Post. After the mustering ceremony a sumptuous repast was partaken of and enjoyed by all.

The following officers were then installed: Captain, F. A. Brode; First Lieutenant, G. B. Peck; Second Lieutenant, S. W. Verman; Chaplain, W. E. Geer, Jr.; First Sergeant, E. B. Vining; Quartermaster Sergeant, H. A. Davis; Sergeant of Guard, M. O. Conner; Color Guard, T. W. Vernon; Principal Musician J. H. Zolar; Corporal Guard, T. L. Hubbard; Camp Guard, J. A. Thompson; Picket Guard, J. O. Dunlap. Under good of the Order, short speeches were made by all present which were interesting. Camp was closed in due form, and the brothers all went home greatly pleased with the evening's work. Visiting brothers will always find the latch-string out, and are requested to call. Yours in F., C. and L., G. J. M. R.

G. A. R. AND S. V. ENCAMPMENT AT MEDICINE LODGE, KANSAS.

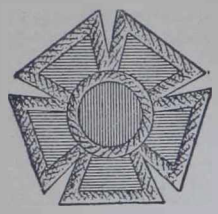
The G. A. R. Post and Loren Edwards Camp of Sons of Veterans, of this city have decided to hold a four days' encampment at this place the 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th of October. We have made extensive preparations for all the visiting brothers and comrades that may come. We have one of the finest groves for our use in southern Kansas, plenty of wood, magnificent tenting ground, fine field for dress parade, drill, etc. The camp will be conducted under strictly military discipline, having a Colonel Commanding and Staff, Captain, Lieutenants, etc., etc.; rousing bugle call in the morning, roll call, mess call, assembly call, etc. There will be a line of picket guards two miles long, mounted dispatch carriers and scouting parties. The beautiful ceremony of "mounting guard," "midnight rounds," and "inspection" will be exemplified. We will have buglers, martial band—finest brass band in southwestern Kansas—and other music appropriate. We have tents enough to accommodate an army, but bring your blankets. Old camp life will be reproduced, even to foraging parties for chickens, potatoes, etc. The G. A. R. Post has invited many of their most noted men, foremost among those expected to be present are Gen. W. T. Sherman, Gen. Alger, Commander-in-Chief Veazey, Department Commander Collins and many others.

Loren Edwards Camp has invited every camp in Kansas and will have Commander-in-Chief Leland J. Webb, Colonel C. D. Jones, Adjutant General Clay D. Herod, W. Y. Morgan and a score of other fine speakers to address the crowd.

Brothers, you can't afford to miss this opportunity of seeing our officers and attending the largest gathering of comrades and brothers ever held in the southwest. You can't afford to miss the fun. Come, veterans, and join our camp fire, spin your yarns and have a grand revival of feeling. Come, Sons, and let's see how they did in '61-'65. Come, and you will be royally treated. ED S. MORRIS.

To any one sending $12 for twelve subscriptions, we will send a copy of Reed's Military Science. Value $3.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

THE HUSTLERS ARE ON TOP.

(BY C. E. ELLSWORTH, REVEILLE CONTRIBUTOR.)

Oh! rally round your camp fire boys,
And laugh and cheer and shout,
And let the world around you know
What the noise is all about.
Hoist up the grand old Stars and Stripes
And let her gayly flop
In honor of the glorious news
"The Hustlers are on top."

Let Lyons sharpen up his tools
And get them bright and new
Ohio will need him for repairs
She's lost a leg or two.
Then march around St. Joseph's streets
In a merry hippity hop,
And proclaim to all the glorious news,
"The Hustlers are on top."

Dear Lidders he must "play good ball,"
This rule he must abide
He must yell out to the weaker ones
"Slide, Kelly slide"—
He must keep the ball upon the roll
And never let it stop,
So we can ever gayly cry
"The Hustlers are on top."

Tell all that we are here to stay,
Tell this to all the boys;
Tell them that now the "On Top State"
Is grand old Illinois.
Then hoist again the starry flag
And let her gayly flop
In honor of the glorious news,
"Illinois will stay on top."

On Oct 8th, President Harrison attended the reunion of the old First Brigade, Third Division, Twentieth Army Corps at Galesburgh, Illinois. The 70th Indiana Infantry, (Col. Benj. Harrison, Commanding) formed part of the brigade. The President was unanimously re-elected president of the Reunion Association. We clip the following from his address to his old comrades in arms on assuming the chair:

"A few weeks ago I went from Washington to Boston to witness the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic, and after I had stood for many hours upon the reviewing stand and had seen these old veterans, such as are here, marching by under the National colors, then there came along in their footsteps—we very often use that as a metaphor, but here it was literally true—10,000 Sons of Veterans, some of them at middle age, others well on in manhood, because not all of you waited until the war was over to find your sweethearts. Some of you had wives, and left them and your children to their care when your country called you to its service. But I was never so impressed with the great thought that while we move on and may be a little anxious as to how things are to go on, how this country is to be defended and its flag upheld when we are gone. I never was so impressed with the actual demonstration of the fact that there stands in our places young men, just such as you were when the last war broke out, filled just as you were with devotion to country, and ready to step into the ranks when any enemy, foreign or domestic, assailed the honor of the flag."

Brothers; could we receive a higher compliment, coming as this does from the Chief Executive of the United States? And it is the more impressive when we stop to think that there were no Sons of Veterans present when it was uttered. It was the honest conviction of the President of this Nation expressed to those whose loyalty to the Stars and Stripes has been tested by shot and shell. Well may we feel proud of such compliments. Let us not forget our importance as a factor of this government, but let us improve every opportunity to inculcate lessons of patriotism. The President is not mistaken. When the time comes that our country needs our services, though it be unto death, we shall be ready.

Mulligan Camp No. 205, will give their annual ball and entertainment at 12th street Turner Hall, Wednesday evening, Oct. 15. S. V. and G. A. R. admitted free.

Camp 51, of Pullman, had a bean bake Friday, Sept. 26.

Capt. Frank Kerr, of Pullman, injured his hand recently and is now in Pratts hospital suffering rom blood poisoning.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS REUNION.

The Southern Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Association held its Eighth Annual Reunion at Duquoin, Ill., Sept. 22nd to 26th. It was the largest and in every way the most prosperous meeting ever held by this enthusiastic organization. About 3,000 veterans registered at the encampment grounds, but there were hundreds who did not register at all. Gen. James L. Martin, recently Department Commander Illinois G. A. R., was re-elected Commander for the ninth consecutive year. Many of the prominent veterans and officials of Illinois were in attendance.

THE "SONS" ORGANIZE.

On the 26th a meeting of Sons of Veterans was held and an organization to be known as the "Sons of Veterans Reunion Association of Southern Illinois" was perfected, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Commander, Judge R. W. Wheatley, Duquoin; Senior Vice-Commander, Capt. E. P. Eggmann, E. St. Louis; Junior Vice-Commander, Capt. E. A. Wells, Murphysboro; Quartermaster, Capt. John Lynch, Jr., Olney; Surgeon, O. T. Moore, Mt. Vernon; Chaplain, Rev. E. H. Sheppard. The new organization was formally recognized and "adopted" by the Soldiers and Sailors Association, and will hereafter meet annually with them. This Veteran Association has always extended assistance and encouragement to the Sons, but it would seem the boys have been slow to accept the full benefit of this kindness. Two years ago Commander-in-Chief Abbott, and Col. McCrillis, of the Illinois Division attended their Sixth Annual Encampment, and our Order was complimented by their election to honorary membership in the Association. We are glad to see this organization of Sons of Veterans formed. It will be the means of maintaining reunions for many years after the Veterans would not feel equal to the undertaking. It will also arouse an enthusiasm that cannot fail to work good for our Order. It will do much towards bringing "Egypt" to the front. The writer would rejoice to see the Sons organize wherever there is a Veteran Reunion Association. They can relieve their "fathers" of much of the labor, and at the same time by gentelmanly conduct and soldierly bearing do as much for our Order as in any other way. By all means let us have such organizations wherever the Veterans will extend us a welcome. "HUSTLER."

[*Clinton.*]

The First Annual Encampment of DeWitt County Sons of Veterans was largely attended Sept. 14, at Pastime Park. Representatives of the Decatur, Lincoln, Mt. Pulaski, DeWitt and Farmer City Camps were present. Dr. C. T. Orner, of Bloomington, delivered the afternoon address, which was heard attentively by several hundred persons. A permanent organization of the camps in DeWitt County was perfected.

William Emerick has been unable to to work for the past year. It was supposed at first that he was afflicted with rheumatism, and he went to a hospital at Indianapolis for treatment. Since his return home his legs from his hips down have developed into complete and helpless paralysis so that he cannot stand alone on his feet. It is a terrible condition for a young man to be in. Will is a member of the Sons of Veterans in this city, and was the first captain of the camp, and his young comrades have been helpful to him time and again. Their last act was one that will be gratefully remembered by Will and his family. The boys bought at McFarland's furniture store a wheeled invalid's chair, for which they paid $45, the camp marched to his house in a body and presented it to him. This was a thoughtful gift, for Will is now able to be about town every day, and some of his young comrades are always ready and willing to wheel him about.—Exchange.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Denver.
Col. Chas. H. Anderson...Commanding.

Farragut Camp No. 1, of Denver, gave a "bean bake" and entertainment on their seventh anniversary, Sept. 23.

Capt. F. E. Adams, of the Canon City Camp, and J. W. Manley, of the camp at La Junta, are in the city as delegates to the State Convention.

Capt. E. E. Williams, is a possible candidate for State Treasurer.

Gen. N. L. Harrison, of Hornellsville, N. Y., a member of the new Council-in-Chief, was a visitor to Farragut Camp, Tuesday evening.

Sherman Fosdick, of Pueblo, was married to Miss Florence Searls, May 7, 1890. The young couple have the best wishes of THE REVEILLE for their future prosperity and happiness.

One by one the boys are made
To know it's best to have a "ladies' aid."

DENVER, Col. Aug. 3, 1890.
James I. Lyons, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—Inclosed find $1 as my subscription on THE REVEILLE. I have received it pretty regular the last year. I think that all of the brothers who take the paper, ought to come to the front with their little dollar to help it along. HARRY D. KENDIG.

PUEBLO, Col., Aug. 11, 1890.
Jas. I. Lyons, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—Enclosed find postal note for one dollar ($1) for another year's subscription. We can't do without THE REVEILLE. Yours in F., C. and L. SHERMAN FOSDICK.

[*Pueblo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Quite a time since I last visited you, but it has been time well spent. Dunbaugh No. 11, is "keeping up with the lick" in the usual style, and moving right up to the head of the procession. Not having good success in securing arms from the State, we are going to buy for ourselves, getting the latest improved guns and accoutrements, with swords and belts for the officers, altar swords, chevrons, etc. Shoulder straps the camp already owns, presented by the "Secret Circle," a side degree. We will have in the neighborhood of $200 in the treasury after investing in all the foregoing, a portion of it the result of our second annual "Watermelon Excursion," which was a decided success.

Recruits are steadily coming in, the last being numbered 45 on the descriptive book, with several elected who are yet to be mustered.

There seems to be but little doing among the camps, that reaches us, the latest being the annual bean bake of Farragut No. 1, Denver.

Our Bro. Reynolds, Past Captain of No. 11, is out of the city on important business, the last meeting being the first he has missed since the organization of the camp, March 1, 1889. Would that there were more such members in the Order.

Bro. Lynn H. Hudson, of No. 99, Nebraska, was a late visitor. He is an old Ohio friend of the writer.

Yes, of course we are pleased to have the new Commander-in-Chief for such a near neighbor, and we who know him, predict he will give us a splendid administration. The West is the place for rustlers.

I have some "kicks" coming on some of the books, blanks, etc., now furnished to camps, but will reserve them for next time, as "wifie" says it is bed-time. *Buenos noches.* Fraternally,

THE CORPORAL.

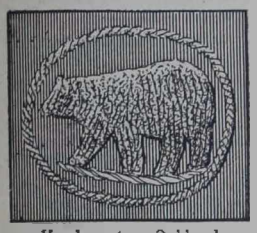
C. H. ANDERSON.

The subject of this sketch was born in Marshall, Clark county, Ill., August 10, 1867. Comrade Anderson, Charlie's father, served in Co. G, 10th Illinois Vol., and was mustered out as captain of his company in 1865. They lived in Marshall, Ill., until Charlie was thirteen years of age, moving to Denver in 1880. Bro. Anderson was one of the organizers of an independent military company known as the Garfield Cadets. He was Captain of the company during the first term (two years) of enlistment. It was during his administration that the company reached its highest proficiency in military maneuvers.

Col. Anderson first joined the Order of Sons of Veterans in March, 1883. On account of being under age he was attached to the drum Corps of James A. Garfield Camp. He was properly mustered into the Order Sept. 24, 1883 as a charter member of Farragut Camp. He has served through a majority of camp offices, was Captain of Farragut Camp during Col. Kendig's administration; served on Col. McArthur's staff as Division Inspector, and during Col. McArthur's third term, was Adjutant. At the Laramie City encampment he received a vote of thanks for the excellent manner in which he performed the Adjutant's work. As candidate for Lieutenant Colonel at Laramie City, he had no opponent. Farragut Camp looks to Colonel Anderson for instruction in everything, but especially do they look to him for instruction in military tactics. He is one of the best tacticians in the State of Colorado, is very precise, careful and an excellent commander, and one who will gain the good will of a company. Charlie is twenty-two years of age, is a wood engraver by

trade, but has been in the employ of the D. & R. G. railway for the past six years. He is an excellent young man and one of good character; he is intelligent, good looking, and exceedingly jolly and full of fun, his salutation to anything from a prairie chicken to the President of the United States, is "How-de-do." He has a soldierly form and is an energetic, lively Son of a Veteran, as every one knows who attended the National Encampment at St. Joseph in August.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Oakland.
Col. Fred V. Wood.....Commanding.

Extracts Order No. 7, Series 1890.

Captains of Camps are becoming very negligent in their treatment of General and Division Orders. All orders, both Commandery-in-Chief and Division, must be read by the First Sergeant in full (except that part of Commandery-in-Chief General Orders, containing a list of new charters granted) and placed on file.

Every camp in the Order is required [See editorial, Glaring Errors—Ed.] to subscribe for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, the official organ of the Sons of Veterans. Captains will see that their camps are supplied. The price of the same is one dollar per year. The paper is published at Chicago, Ill. In this connection let me say that every member of the Order shall take some paper devoted to the interests of the Sons of Veterans.

Fred O. Bratton has been elected and installed Captain of Walter H. Holmes Camp, No. 26. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

In answer to inquiries as to why the minutes of the last Division Encampment have not been printed and distributed, the Colonel informs all brothers, that owing to the fact that the Division was compelled to purchase new records, as ordered by the Commandery-in-Chief, and to pay a small balance due to said Commandery-in-Chief (a legacy handed down from the last administration) our treasury is depleted. Hence the division minutes will not be printed, in all probability, before January.

The attention of the brothers is again called to the importance of making all money orders, drafts, etc., payable to Levi S. Bixby, Division Quartermaster. Much confusion has been occasioned at these headquarters because brothers have made orders payable to the Adjutant and even the Colonel. FRED V. WOOD.
Colonel Commanding.

[*Tropico.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I am glad to see so prominent a brother of the Order as Col. Bundy advocating a re-organizing of our Order, and fully agree with him in several of his suggestions. My ideas, formulated in my mind for several months past, are as follows: Let there be a second degree in our Order called the "Military Degree," to be recruited from the first, or membership degree, and to embrace all able-bodied brothers desiring to form a "Company Camp," if not less than thirty-two members, the same being formed with the full understanding when application is made, of the necessary attending expense for rifles (a regulation of some kind) accoutrements, uniforms, etc. In the first degree of membership Col. Bundy's suggestion is good, "at master present a badge and regulation cap, and let this be all the uniform required by members of the Order." In regard to officers of the companies and battalions I would make the term of office two years, also Colonels of divisions, thereby doing away with much individual expense. As Col. Bundy suggests and the suggestion is a good one, "form in battalions under command of a Major," three companies to a battalion, three and four battalions to a regiment, according as there is a battery attached to a battalion or regiment. In regard to forming companies; a Company Camp may be formed from the members of several camps the members of which reside near enough to each other to attend not less than two monthly drills. Captains should make regular monthly reports of company to the Major, and be to the Division Colonel. The officers shall be elected for their proficiency and knowledge in drill, and general good character. The tactics used should be the U. S. Official Tactics at present "Upton."

The Ritual shall be similar to that at present in use in form of muster service except certain parts may be cut out.

As many a good eligible son is kept out of our Order by the knowledge of the expense of a full uniform, this new branch would do away with that objection. Then at inspection of camps they may be marked upon the basis of a civic Order only, while the Company Camps shall be inspected both in Constitutional knowledge and Ritual drill, and as a military organization by a competent Division Inspector.

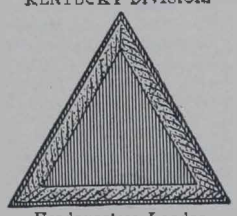
W. E. DARRACOTT.

WE want every member of the Order to consider himself a contributor to this paper.

IF you want sample copies to assist you in getting up clubs, you can have them by sending a postal and stating the number you can use.

EVERY aide on the Colonel's staff should become a subscriber to THE REVEILLE as it will give them the required information to perform the duties of their office.

KENTUCKY DIVISION.

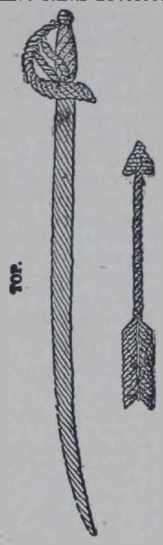


Headquarters, London.
Col. A. R. Dyche.....Commanding.

[*Chavies.*]

Camp 26, with meeting place at Big Island, was mustered July 25, 1890, with eighteen charter applicants, being the first camp, Sons of Veterans, in Leslie county. The stated meetings of the camp were by agreement with the members, set for the first Saturday in each month, and the first regular meeting held August 2, when most of the members of the staff were obligated and installed with instructions regarding the duties of each. Four applications for membership have been received since the organization of the camp and at the regular meeting in October two recruits, Pleasant Fields and G. M. Morgan, were mustered and each duly presented with a badge, and instructed in the secret work of the Order. At the last meeting of the camp it was voted to move the meeting place to Hyden, the county seat, in order to be more central to the eligible young men of the county, who might be induced to make application for membership, as well as to have better and more commodious quarters in which to hold the sessions of the camp. By an oversight, perhaps, the blanks for report of Mustering Officer were not sent with the other supplies and has detained the issuing of the Camp Charter, but has since been sent to the Mustering Officer and filled out and returned to Division Headquarters. Part of the camp has taken part in a Decorative meeting, held since its muster, to decorate the grave of Maj. John C. Eversole, in Perry county. G. B. HUFF.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Helena.
Col. A. E. Vesse.....Commanding.

The consolidated report of Division Adjutant E. G. Worden shows 172 members in good standing, divided as follows: U. S. Grant Camp 44, J. A. Garfield 37, John A. Logan 22, Col. Swaine 16, General Custer 31, Manderson 21, Gen. Dudley 14. The report shows an increase of 20 in membership for the past quarter.

J. H. Wolcott was elected Captain of Phil Sheridan Camp No. 6, Livingston and C. A. LaBarre Second Lieutenant to fill vacancies.

SI KLEGG CAMP, No. 1,
DIV. OF DIXIE, Sept 25, 1890.

Jas. I. Lyons:

MY DEAR FRIEND:—I presume that you have noticed the many comments that we have received through the press, since the G. A. R. Encampment at Boston and the glowing tributes that were paid to us by Gen. Alger and President Harrison. Our New England brothers must have made a fine appearance that day and we should certainly feel proud of that wing of our great army. These tributes that have been paid us by these and many other G. A. R. comrades and the comments that we have received from the columns of the press certainly should make us feel grateful for all this, and certainly should serve to encourage us to keep steadily at work in our noble cause, and proud to know that in only nine years we have become noticeable in this public way. But there is something peculiar about these praises (with but few exceptions) that we have received, not only of late but ever since we have been considered worthy of praise. One paper in speaking of our Order at Boston, after complimenting us highly for our appearance in the parade, ends by saying "That with the 125,000 partially drilled Sons of Veterans and the National Guard the United States in case of war would be able in a week's time to have an army sufficient to withstand the attack of any force." President Harrison in his address at Boston, in speaking of us says, "They are coming to take our places; the Nation will not be defenceless when we are gone." At the encampment at Columbus in 1888, Mrs. John A. Logan, the woman whom above all others the Sons of Veterans love and honor, while looking at the S. V. parade the evening before the G. A. R. parade, said to Gen. Foraker who was at her side, "With the Sons of Veterans armed and drilled I have no further fear for the safety of my country."

There are many other noble men and women prominent in our country's history and many others of the leading newspapers that have referred to us in similar complimentary words.

But that which is peculiar about these praises that I desire to speak of, is that they all seem to think that we are organized principally for the purpose of defending our country in case of war, in fact in nearly every case whenever we have been spoken of by the public or press, this seems to be the leading impression of us, as an organization, today. This I believe to a great extent, is true. While this is not the only object, yet it is one of them, and I believe that we would live up to that in case there was a war, and if it become necessary that we would shoulder our muskets and stand by one another, "elbow to elbow and shoulder to shoulder," and defend the old flag as our fathers did, and see that it is ever kept aloft among the stars of its native heaven, waving out in glad triumph over a land of the free and a home of the brave. But if war should not come, what then should we do? Can we do nothing else for our country's sake? Is there nothing noble for us to do?

Looking at our country as it is to-day, with some of our principle offices in the hands of boodle politicians, with large numbers of foreigners annually landing on our shores and organizing against us, with the principles for which our fathers fought scorned by capital, can we see nothing for us to do? Looking at all this, can we spend our time in idleness, as it were, and wait for war?

Shall we watch the foreign element becoming more and more a controlling power, and yet wait for swords to be crossed before we can take a hand? Shall we see the old flag dishonored and insulted and yet wait for a chance to defend it in open conflict? Shall we close our eyes and ears to all this and wait for the time to come when we can shed our blood upon the field of battle? No, dear friend, you as well as I know that we must not stop here; there is a nobler work for us to do. Now is the time to begin to show our fathers that we have a grander aim than this. The time is not far distant when the G. A. R. will pass away, as an element of influence, we must then be ready to take their place. We must be ready to buckle on their armor as an influential body, to keep burning the fires of patriotism. It is through the influence of the G. A. R. in politics that our pension laws are passed. It is the the influence of the members of the G. A. R. as public spirited citizens that all our public demonstrations are made for the old soldiers, and monuments erected to their heroic dead. In fact, everything that has been done in this country since the war, either by Congress or otherwise, that tends to keep alive patriotism, has been due to the influence of the G. A. R. Then, if this is the case, can you imagine what would take place if this influence should pass away? Can you not see then, dear friend, where our duty lies? Let us then make ready for this, rather than prepare for a war that will not come. Let us fit ourselves to take the place of our fathers as law-makers, to withstand the awful onslaught of capital. Let us be ready to take their place as citizens, to see that our patriotic public institutions and the monuments of our heros shall not crumble to dust.

Let us prepare ourselves to take their places as a body to beat back that evil-eyed monster, the foreign element. Let us make ready to take their place as Americans, to see that our Nation still retains the title of a country of free speech, free press and free ballot. THE SERGEANT.

THE UNION VETERANS' UNION HEROES

[Wm H. Smith, M. D., Ph. D. Deputy Commander-in-Chief, U. V. U.]

When disunion darkly threatened,
And our country in dismay
Called her lion hearted heroes
Forth to meet the deadly fray,
And extending through the nation
Rang the thrilling cry to arms,
Then our bravest for their country
Left their factories and farms.

Left the bench, the desk the pulpit,
Left the homes of joy and care,
Left the scenes of youthful pleasure,
Hallowed by a mother's prayer.
Parted from a weeping kindred,
Brothers, sisters, child or wife,
Yet resolved to save the nation,
Or to perish in the strife.

Then the cry of pension beggar
Never rang throughout the land,
But the pledges of the country
Every soldier could command.
Then the men who bore the battle
As the nation's color guards,
And their widows and their orphans
All should be the nation's wards.

Then 'twas not three million heroes
Underneath the Union star,
But about one million soldiers
Fought the conflict of the war;
And we counted those our heroes
Who amid the battle's brunt,
Had the souls to bear Old Glory
In the deadly flank and front.

While the armies of the Union
Saw a mighty host enrolled,
Yet alone the battle fire
Proved them brave or craven souled,
And although the coffee cooler
Played a humble part in war,
Yet at home he wears an honored
Brassy button, badge and star.

These may boast their brilliant records
In the hospitals until
Having gained the right to pension
They prefer a pauper bill,
But the men of six months' service,
Part of which was at the front,
Deem our own per diem measure
Best for those who stood the brunt

When men talk about robbing
Of the treasury, you may
Be reminded 'twas the soldiers
That enabled it to pay.
Had their brave hearts ever faltered
In the stern and deadly fray,
Then, my friends, in what condition
Would our treasury be to-day?

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Ella L. Jones.....National President.

CONTRIBUTORS.

Miss Josie Mumbolland .....Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. Flora Edson.....Sylvania, O.
Miss Ida P. Beecher.....New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien .....Sidney, O.
Miss S. Ada Hall.....Chelsea, Vt.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 20, 1890.

General Orders, No. 10.

Having been re-elected National President at the Fourth Annual Encampment of the Ladies' Aid Society, held at St. Joseph, Mo., August 26-29, 1890, headquarters will be continued at 1606 Eleventh avenue, Altoona, Pa.

The following officers were elected and installed to serve the ensuing year:

National President—Mrs. Ella L. Jones, Altoona, Penn.

National Vice President—Miss Adra B Hayes, Bloomington, Ill.

National Council—Mrs. Sadie Arwood, Denver, Col.; Mrs. Belle Seaman, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ada L. Shannon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. S. J. Mason, Medina, Ohio; Mrs. Lou K. Moore, Des Moines, Iowa.

The following Staff Officers are hereby appointed for the ensuing year. They will be respected accordingly:

Chief of Staff—Miss S. Ada Hall, Chelsea, Vt.

National Secretary—Miss Gertie Edwards, Altoona, Pa.

National Treasurer—Miss Anna Smith, Altoona, Penn.

National Chaplain—Mrs. A. P. Davis, Pittsburgh, Pa.

National Inspector—Miss Minnie Flemming, Chicago.

National Mustering Officer—Miss Mattie Ross, Ellsworth, Kan.

Judge Advocate General—H. B. Baguley, Wheeling, W. Va.

All Sisters heretofore appointed on Staff of National President are hereby relieved and will report to the Presidents of their respective societies for duty.

Minneapolis, Minn., was selected as the location for the Fifth Annual Encampment of the National Societies.

The following Aides on National Staff are hereby appointed:

Miss Mamie Millar, Birmingham, Ala.
Miss Nellie Oswold, Denver, Col.
Mrs. J. M. Downes, Bridgeport, Conn.
Cinderella Graham, San Francisco, Cal.
Helena Gableman, Eustis, Fla.
Mrs. James Lyons, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Maggie Siebel, Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. F. A. Gurney, Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. Florence O. McClelland, Ottumwa, Iowa; Miss Carrie Wieneke, Iowa City.
Mrs. Chas. F. Horn, Mankato, Kan.
Mrs. Emma Jackson, Louisville, Ken.
Miss Addie Thurston, Portland, Maine.
Mrs. Agnes L. Rhodes, Sangus, Mass.
Miss S. J. McElwain, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Madge Crossen, Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Eva L. Miller, Helena, Mon.
Jessie Anderson, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Mrs. A. C. Starkey, Washington, Md.
Miss Annie Lister, Paterson, N. J.
Emma E. Ross, Kingston, N. Y.
Mamie Wilhelm, Dorchester, Neb.
Special Aid, Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, Sidney, O.; Miss Ella Lyon, Dayton, O.; Miss Nora Ford, Columbus, O.; Miss Fannie Maher, Catawba, O.
Miss N. Jennie Gilfillan, Barner, Vt.
Miss Mollie Murdock, Wheeling, W. Va.
Miss Jennie Oak, Sheboygan, Wis.

All general communications and reports must be sent to Miss Gertie Edwards, National Secretary, 1422 Tenth avenue, Altoona, Pa. Supplies must be ordered of Mrs. Anna Smith, 1003 Chestnut avenue, Altoona, Pa., and must be invariably accompanied by the cash, or they will not receive attention. Requisitions for supplies to be sent by mail must be accompanied by sufficient cash to pay postage, or they will be sent by express.

Secretary's and Treasurer's Blank Reports, for quarter ending Sept. 30, 1890, are herewith enclosed. Society Presidents will see that these reports are properly made out and forwarded, together with the per capita tax, immediately after the close of the quarter. Societies under the jurisdiction of the National Society will forward reports direct to Miss Gertie Edwards, National Secretary, 1422 Tenth avenue, Altoona, Pa. The per capita tax remains as heretofore, ten cents on each member in good standing.

Rituals as revised by the late encampment, will be ready for distribution by January, 1891. Societies will continue to use the Ritual now in their possession until the revised edition is issued.

At the late encampment a great many changes were made in the Constitution, Rules and Regulations. The new and revised edition will be supplied to Societies, upon proper requisition, as soon as they can be obtained from the printer.

The Fourth Annual Encampment decided that societies organized and working under the charter and authority of the Ladies' Aid Society must conform to the Constitution, Rules and Regulations in relation to title, and that any society using any title other than "Ladies' Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.," would be subject to discipline.

Badges must be ordered of Major A. P. Davis, 97 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., as National Headquarters does not keep them in stock.

A new Requisition Blank for supplies will soon be issued.

We take this method of returning our thanks to the Sisters for their renewed confidence in confiding to our care the management of the affairs of the National Society for the ensuing year, and enter upon our duties with a full knowledge of the responsibilities, cares and importance of our trust. We would, therefore, ask for the hearty and cordial co-operation of each and every Sister to the end that our march in the forward direction may not be obstructed, and see if we cannot make this year surpass that of any previous year in the history of our organization. MRS ELLA L. JONES, Nat'l Pres.,
No. 1606 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa.
MISS GERTIE EDWARDS, Nat'l Sec'y,
No. 1422 Tenth Ave., Altoona, Pa.

PROVISIONAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, ALABAMA AND LOUISIANA.

HEADQUARTERS 1403 JOY STREET,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Having been appointed Provisional President of the Division of Missouri, Alabama and Louisiana Ladies' Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., I hereby assume the duties of the office and establish headquarters at 1403 Joy street, Kansas City, Mo.

The following Division Officers and staff are hereby announced:

President—Mrs. Naomi Lindsey, 1403 Joy street, Kansas City, Mo.

Vice President—Miss Lulu E. Smith, 4216 N. 20th street, St. Louis, Mo.

Division Council—Mrs. Emma Steinberg, 1736 Preston Place, St. Louis; Miss Nettie Starr, 2104 Second street, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Eva Wright, 192 Annunciation street, New Orleans, La.

Chief of Staff—Mrs. Alice Whiting, St. Louis, Missouri.

Chaplain—Miss Ella Lightle, 1309 Locust street, Kansas City, Mo.

Secretary—Mrs. Hettie Sutton, 2112 Penn street, Kansas City, Mo.

Treasurer—Mrs. Laura Payne, 2104 Charlotte street, Kansas City, Mo.

Inspector—Mrs. Belle Seaman, 2715 Sheridan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mustering and Installing Officer—Miss Sophia McElwain, 2234 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Judge Advocate—Col. R. Loebenstein, Warrensburg, Mo.

At National Encampment of the Ladies' Aid Societies, held at Paterson, N. J., one year ago, Missouri had no representation at all. There had been a society here, but it had passed out of existence. So at that time we had no society in this state. On Nov. 14, 1889, the present No 1 was organized at Kansas City, auxiliary to Camp 76. The good work spread, and now we have a booming Provisional Division composed of five societies of Missouri, three at St. Louis, two at Kansas City, with one at New Orleans, La., and one at Birmingham, Ala., added. It is the hope of this division to have at least twelve societies within the limits of Missouri, before our Division Encampment at Moberly in the spring. Brothers, we ask your assistance in this. Help us to make our division of the L. A. S. one of the best and strongest, and in doing so you will also be helping yourselves.

It is a source of great regret to see with what growing disfavor the members of the Woman's Relief Corps regard us. They think we are trying to take their places, which is entirely wrong. We do not wish to step into their places or to crowd them out. Their position is that of a mother to the boys, and as such they are entitled to the highest love and respect. Ours is that of a sister, and as such we wish to be regarded. We can each and all find ample territory for our work. Now why should there be any contention between these two organizations? Our principles and objects are essentially the same, then why not lay all contention and strife aside? Let us do so, ladies of the W. R. C., and sisters of the L. A. S., and join hands as a band of sisters should, saying, "United we stand, divided we fall." Yours in F., C. and L., MRS. NAOMI LINDSEY,
Pro. Div. President.

WEST PHILADELPHIA, PA.

These headquarters will be prepared to furnish society supplies in any quantity in a short time. Societies will take notice and not apply to National.

The following additional officers have been appointed:

Chief of Staff, Mrs. C. B. Foulk, Pittsburg, Pa. Aids, Miss Jennie Vogan, Lancaster, Pa.; Miss Sallie Rhoads, Reading, Pa.; Miss Lizzie J. Williams, Shamokin, Pa.; Miss Annie Johnson, Shenandoah, Pa.; Mrs. M. Lang, Mount Carmel, Pa.; Miss Myrtle Hogmeyer, Williamsburgh, Pa.; Miss Clara Meyers, Glasgow, Pa.; Mrs. Sarah Kiles, Pittsburgh, Pa.

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Society No. 6, of Reading, Pa., was reorganized and mustered with fifty-five charter members on September 19th, by Division President, assisted by Judge Advocate and several members of Aid 11, of Philadelphia.

In regard to Aid No 5, of Pittsburgh, the following will explain itself:

HEADQUARTERS CAMP, NO. 162.
PITTSBURGH, July 2, 1890.

At a regular meeting of this Camp the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, This Camp is now and always has been without the assistance of a Ladies' Aid Society or any other auxiliary, and

WHEREAS, We believe it would be greatly to the best interests and benefit of this Camp to have an Aid Society attached to our Camp, and

WHEREAS, The Aid now known as Ladies' Aid Society, No. 5, of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., which enjoys a high standing in the community, is not now attached to any Camp of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., be it

Resolved, That we request the members of Ladies' Aid Society, No. 5, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., to attach themselves to this Camp, and that the four commissioned officers of this Camp be and are hereby appointed a committee to confer with Ladies' Aid Society, No. 5, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and if agreeable to Ladies' Aid Society, No. 5, said committee are hereby empowered to make all necessary arrangements for the attachment of the said Ladies' Aid Society, No. 5, Sons of Veterans, to this Camp; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Camp, and that one copy of the same, under seal of this Camp, be sent to Ladies' Aid Society, No. 5, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.; one copy to Division President Ladies' Aid Society, No. 5, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and one copy to the National President Ladies' Aid Society, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Yours in F., C. and L.,

EMIL POERSTEL, JR., Capt. Commandery.
R. R. F. FOULK, Acting First Sergeant.

[Adopted June 17, 1890.]

Past Division President, Mrs. C. A. Rank, was presented with a handsome gold badge, at Reading, September 19, 1890, having been subscribed for at Division Encampment at Wilkesbarre, June, 1890.

Society seals, swords, flags and presentation badges can be obtained of Judge Advocate R. M. J. Reed, 1221 Arch street Philadelphia.

Sisters: Our Order needs earnest work, our societies are prospering, and we have bright hopes of greater success in the future; but we must all be on the alert, and see to it that naught is left undone that may be a benefit to the Order. Let us try to have our State the Banner State once more; the material is here, but wants to be brought to the front and utilized. Who will have the honor of forming the greatest number of societies this year? ADA L. SHANNON,
Division President.
KATE BRITTON, Division Secretary.

ONE dollar is not very much, but many makes much, so send along your mite.

WE want agents in every town to solicit subscriptions among the S. V., L. A. S. and G. A. R. See our club rates Sample copies will be sent free on application.

MY FATHERS FLAG AND MINE.

The new Sons of Veterans' song, appears on pages 234-5. This song together with "The Veterans Last Song," can be had in sheet music by addressing the author, Chaplain Lozier, at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Price, per copy 25 cents, six for one dollar. Please don't send stamps.

WE'RE FALLING IN

[An answer to "To our Sons," by J. J. Stone. Written during the prize drill of S. of V.'s at St Joseph, Mo., August 27th, 1890, by A. M. Russell, private Co. I, 38th Iowa, and a past captain of the S. of V., U. S. A.]

Yes, comrade, we are falling in,
And we are drilling too;
We're trying hard to emulate
You boys who wore the blue.
The gray-haired boys of sixty-one,
Are sires of sturdy stock;
We're sons of those brave men who long
Withstood the battle shock.

Our hearts are true as lightning flash
Our eyes like burnished steel,
We've sworn our country ne'er shall be
Beneath the tyrant's heel
Our hands are yours, but not our blades,
The alter claims their sheen
Whereon we've pledged ourselves for aye,
To keep your memory green.

The memory of the deeds performed,
The many battles won,
The suffering of heroic sires
Inspires every son.
We know full well the words you say,
"Our sires are growing old,"
And claim the heritage we have
Worth more than burnished gold.

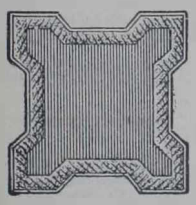
Within our hearts there burns a flame
Life's storm can never quench,
We'd offer up our lives for thee,
By charging fort or trench,
We'll fill the place, whate'er it be
Our fathers may command,
We're ready now to yield our lives
For this, our native land.

"In times of peace, prepare for war,"
So often said and true,
Is calling us to drill to-day,
Young wearers of the blue;
Though well we hope you may not need
Those strong right arms of ours,
They re ready now, if need shall be,
To throttle foreign powers.

We fill the places once you held
Before to war you went,
We guide the plow, we wield the ax,
To win a home intent.
And like the sturdy pioneer
In those brave days of old,
We'll rally round the flag once more,
And your brave deeds uphold

You ne'er shall be ashamed of us
We cannot help but win,
To falter now, while thus we stand
Would be a burning sin,
We wield the sword, we wield the pen,
The musket and the plane;
We're all in line at your command
From Oregon to Maine.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.
Col. John W. Newton.....Commanding.

[*Winchester.*]

All communications to the Colonel, Division Adjutant and Division Quartermaster should be directed to such officer and P. O. box 649, Winchester, Ind.

The following Aides are hereby appointed on the Colonel's staff: A. L. Coleman, Geneva; C. S. Emery, Galveston; Thos. I. Webb, Richmond; J. L. Rosebaum, Aurora; Charles A. Watkins, Shelbyville; Harry Ireland, Pendleton; G. W. Bergman, Portland; Jesse Mors, New Albany; Frank Headley, Bloomington.

At the Fourth Annual Encampment of this division at Evansville, Ind., under a suspension of the rules, the following resolution was adopted by a rising vote of the encampment:

Resolved, That we favor and urge the raising of a fund for the purchase of a library for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Knightstown Ind. That a committee of five (5) be appointed by the Chair to take in charge and solicit subscriptions to such fund. That each brother in the State be, and is hereby urged, to contribute thereto the sum of ten cents and as much more as he feels able to give. That the Captain of each camp be, and is hereby directed, to forward the amount contributed by the members of his camp to the Colonel of Indiana Division, and he in turn to the Chairman of said committee.

Resolved, That the Colonel of Indiana Division be, and he is hereby directed, to promulgate this resolution and urge compliance therewith in next Division Orders.

Resolved, That the Adjutant immediately open books and receive subscriptions to said fund from members of this encampment to be turned over to the Chairman of said committee when appointed. The above is hereby promulgated. JOHN W. NEWTON.

Past Colonel Geo. C. Harvey has another son.

Past Quartermaster General E. W. Homan, will start in business in Kansas City, Mo.

Wm. Weaver, of Danville, died in Philadelphia, Aug. 10. His remains were returned and interred by the camp.

The camp at Galveston is going to build a hall.

Nettie B. Wills, of Clayton, is doing good work for the L. A. S.

[*Lebanon.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Nothing is more pleasant to me than to write for your most valuable paper, and while it is a pleasure to me to do so, I hope at the same time, I may do you and our Order some good by giving a little news, for I feel that in the newsy and patriotic sheet devoted to our good, lies one of the strongholds of our Order. You are doing a grand work, and may you be encouraged by all our brothers. The Indiana Division still lives, a working, active being. Our new Colonel is energetic and deserves much credit for the manner in which he has taken hold of the work. Camps are being organized, old camps, which have given up their charters, are organizing and everything seems promising. Among the latest camps organized is one at Michigan City, with a large membership. From all over the state comes the cheerful news of better organization and more determined work. New recruits are plentiful and we are more than ever convinced that "you must work if you would succeed." The new camps all seem to be doing well. One of the largest camps in the state is Elizaville. Although only about three months old, the membership numbers about sixty-five with new additions at every meeting.

A noticeable feature is the efforts of camps to improve their general welfare. Many camps are uniforming and arming themselves, while others are furnishing their camp rooms and preparing for winter. One of the latest and best ventures is by Mill Springs Camp 141, situated at Lebanon, a brass band of twenty-four pieces. Many of the members are experienced musicians and the others will soon learn. The services of a good instructor have been secured and the band is a go. New horns will be bought immediately and practice will be kept up during the winter, so that the band will be prepared to go to the next State Encampment. And so, all over the state, the Sons are at work. We are "boosiers," don't forget that. I will close for the present. Promising to write again and wishing you much success, I am loyally,

FRANK MARTIN.

LEBANON, Ind., Sept. 30, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—After reading several numbers of THE REVEILLE, I have almost formed the opinion that the sum, substance and essence of "Sons of Veteranism" is contained in the word uniform, and that the only feature worthy of notice is the military one.

I was led to this frame of mind by the tone of many officers and brothers in their correspondence. Camps that are uniformed are A 1; camps that are not uniformed are deserving of no special mention. Brothers appearing at encampments in uniform are commended. Brothers preferring to appear upon such occasions in the plain dress of the civilian, are censured.

I think I see the object in this. I appreciate the fact that if all brothers were uniformed and drilled it would be a grand thing and a source of pride and gratification to every member of the Order. But such a state of affairs does not exist. It is no doubt somewhat exasperating to many officers that their commands are not all uniformed and equipped; to command a line wherein part of the Sons are uniformed and part are not, all mixed in "pepper and salt" style, or to see a lot of the boys attired a la regulation, having no more soldierly carriage than so many ducks, not knowing one command from another, and unable to keep step to any time. What is to be done? Can uniformity in such matter be secured by the means of which we spoke?

Why does not the Division Commanders promulgate orders to camps that each member immediately procure a uniform and proceed to drill? Why does not the Commander-in-Chief peremptorily command his staff and delegates to appear in uniform at the sessions of National Encampment, instead of "requesting" or "expecting" that they do so. These things are not done, because to do so would be an unconstitutional assumption of authority. I suppose that it is from a knowledge of this fact that so much talk is made about the matter.

The Constitution, Rules and Regulations of our Order provides that the formation and organization of camps shall be military, and further saith not. It does not in any instance intimate that the military feature shall predominate, farther than in the enforcement of discipline. I have always thought that the objects of the Order were to keep green the memories of the fathers, from whom we derive our titles to membership, to assist needy and worthy comrades and brothers and to inculcate patriotism, and I have sometimes thought that if I were an inspector I would always feel like giving a bigger per cent. for the number of dollars spent for charity than for the number of officers uniformed, and I believe I am justified in so thinking.

I do not believe that it is the intention that the military feature shall be the most important; that it is the duty of brothers to organize themselves into militia companies and become masters of the tactics.

The only way by which this could be made imperative would be by constitutional provision. It would be folly to attempt to remedy the matter in this way, for many brothers are not so situated nor so inclined that they would remain members under such conditions, and many who would otherwise become members would be deterred on account of the increased expense. Now to the point. It is now impossible to secure uniformity throughout the Order in the matter of uniforms and drill. It would be suicidal to provide and enforce them by constitutional provision. The best and most effective way to obtain the desired result is to create a special or second degree, wherein all members shall be governed by a general constitution providing for the uniforms and drill. Then all brothers who love the "mimic fray" and the glitter of brass buttons, can assemble themselves together and drill to their heart's content. Then the Order will have at its command as fine a body of soldiers as ever presented arms; then when we meet in our encampments we can present to the world as fine parades as ever moved. I am in favor of uniforms and drill and want to see them be a special feature, hence I favor the second degree.

Now to you, my more chivalric brothers, if instead of wasting ink in fussing about uniforms, you will use it in creating a sentiment for the establishing of a military degree, you will soon be permitted to command as fine a set of S. V's. as ever attended an encampment. In F., C. and L., OSCAR E. KELLEY.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters Arlington.
Col. C. B. Cooke.....Commanding.

[*Arlington.*]

Nineteen Camp Captains have failed to do their duty. All camps that have not reported to us by the 20th, will be suspended.

Camp 28, of Watertown, was the first to send in its report for the quarter just past. Capt. L. D. Lyon is always in the front ranks and has a fine camp. I am pleased to know that this Camp (No. 28) has organized a Ladies' Aid. This is the only one in our division. I hope other camps will take more interest in building up the Ladies' Aid in our division, for it is a great help to camps.

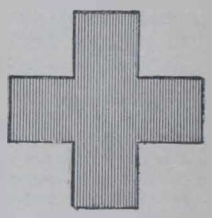
I wish to call the attention of all camps to two papers devoted to the interests of our Order, THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, * * * will furnish the camps with news from different divisions, giving them a chance to know what is going on in the Order.

Let us make our division, if not the largest, one that is prompt. These headquarters acknowledge a pleasant visit from Delegate W. A. Rogers. Brother Rogers has our thanks for the help he gave us while here. Any and all brothers will receive a cordial welcome should they ever visit us.

The following brothers are appointed on the Colonel's staff to rank as Second Lieutenant from date: C. W. Rainey, Watertown; Chas. Langley, Alexandria; Geo. W. Craig, Brittoo; A. J. Sherman, Armour. They will report at these headquarters at once for duty. By order of

CHAS. B. COOKE, Colonel.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cumberland Mills.
Col. A. C. Cloudman.....Commanding.

[*Cumberland Mills.*]

F. G. Warren Camp No. 26, at Biddeford, has surrendered its charter and camp property.

Bro. R. L. Whitcomb having resigned his office as delegate to the Commandery-in-Chief and the same having been accepted at these Headquarters, Bro. C. F. Hayford, of Camp No. 9, has been elected by this Division Council to fill the vacancy, to rank as such from Aug. 22, 1890.

There has been some complaint from camp officers that brothers do not manifest the interest in the camps that they should. Let every brother remember his obligation and endeavor to make the camp of which he is a member the first in this Division. If every brother will constitute himself a committee and endeavor to induce eligible and worthy men to join his camp, and feel that he is a member of an order whose principles are equal to any society of our country, the interest in each camp and in the Order generally will be a source of pleasure to every true Son of a Veteran. A. C. CLOUDMAN.

WE will furnish THE REVEILLE to camps that subscribe, for their entire membership, for 60 cents per copy.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL. ..... Oct. 4, 1890

JAS I LYONS, Proprietor.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

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78 Fifth Avenue. - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

The Nation should stand by its soldiers, who stood by it in its hour of need. The members of the Sons of Veterans should stand by the REVEILLE a paper which stood by the Order when all others failed and the Order was in need of a paper, indeed.

Do not delay—subscribe at once.

SOME people are so backward in civilization that they continue to borrow their neighbor's paper just as was customary years ago It seems hardly possible that they have not learned that this custom is out of date and is regarded as quite ill bred.

JOHN SOUDERS, the oldest veteran of the late war in the United States, died last Wednesday, Oct. 1, at Riegelsville, N. J., in his ninety-first year. He was a member of the 31st New Jersey Volunteers, and remained at the front until his regiment was mustered out of service. Since then he has been a member of Crossdale Post, of Riegelsville, and on every Decoration Day, including the last, was in the parade.

WHEN you want to buy a badge for personal adornment or medals for any special occasion, write to Brother G. A. Schlechter, manufacturing jeweler, Reading, Pa. Badges for all Orders, in a variety of designs, and of superior workmanship. Medals struck to order. Also dealer in American Watches. As he is a manufacturer his patrons pay no middlemen's profits and all goods are sold at bed-rock prices.

"You give me a chill," is the latest choice slang expression.

Captains of camps are referred to Kirks ad., if desirous of furnishing their men with overcoats.

Geo. H. Thomas Post No. 5, of Chicago, presented a life size protrait of Major General Geo. H. Thomas, to the George H. Thomas School, corner of High street and Belden avenue, on Saturday, September 20th. (The anniversary of the battle of Chickamauga.)

THE statistics for the year 1889 show that 5,820 persons were killed on the railroads of the United States, and 26,309 were injured, and still some people neglect to procure an accident insurance policy. For cost and benefits address Jas. I. Lyons, 78 Fifth avenue, Chicago.

WHY?

THOUGHTS ARISING IN THE MIND OF A MILITARY WITNESS OF THE PARADE AT ST. JOSEPH.

Why do so many Sons of Veterans start on a parade with unblacked shoes, unbuttoned coats and caps set way back or way off to one side of the head?

Why do so many Sons of Veterans while in uniform and even on parade, carry umbrellas?

Why do so many Sons of Veterans smoke on parade or carry canes, without orders?

Why do some officers wear side arms (drawn) while in command of unarmed bodies of Sons of Veterans?

Why do some officers carry swords at shoulder arms?

Why do some commissioned officers in passing a reviewing officer, make a non-commissioned officer's salute, and vice versa?

Why do some officers while carrying a drawn sword in the right hand, make a "private's salute" with the left hand in passing a reviewing officer?

Why do any Sons of Veterans while in uniform, wear low cut shoes, tan colored shoes, patent leather and cloth shoes?

Why do mounted officers fail to wear pants' straps, at least while mounted?

Why are some Sons of Veterans bent on making such a parade as that at St. Joseph, have the appearance of a political campaign parade, by giving vent to peculiar crys and yells (generally of a nonsensical sort) or by carrying banners that are not recognized in the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Order?

Why is it that color bearers in the Sons of Veterans do not "dip colors" on passing a reviewing officer?

Why do whole ranks or whole camps of Sons of Veterans salute or doff their caps to a reviewing officer while on parade?

Why do some officers march with eyes so fixed on the ground as to be unable to see the reviewing officer and staff while less than fifteen feet away?

Why do average camps of Sons of Veterans make a much poorer showing on parade as regards step, facings, alignment and wheeling, than average organizations of Knight Templars, Knights of Pythias or even Foresters?

Why? Why? Oh! why?

Reed's Tactics are cheap.

Talking about Lieut. Reed, would it not be a good idea for him to make official some improvised formations for camps compelled to parade (as they often are) with only fifteen or twenty present for duty? WIDE AWAKE.

Look up Shea & Co. local notice in another column. They are worthy of support.

Do you wish a new gun? If so, look up Jenny & Graham's advertisement.

GENERAL VEAZEY IN CHICAGO.

General W. G. Veazey, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, came to Chicago on Friday morning of last week on business. He was waited on at the earliest opportunity and a promise extorted from him to be present and speak at George H. Thomas Post in the evening. The word spread rapidly and Grand Army hall was filled to overflowing. The general is a fine genial looking gentleman. He is a man of culture and ability and has also the happy faculty of making the humble and unlearned feel that he is their friend. He is exceedingly popular among the veterans and makes friends where ever he goes. He spoke for about an hour in reference to the objects of the Grand Army and how best to accomplish said objects. He showed a familiarity with the organization in all its details that were truly surprising. His remarks were interesting, instructive and sometimes quite eloquent. He was loudly cheered by the comrades present and all seemed to feel that he is the right man in the right place. At the close of his address, Major J. W. Hurst, Col. James A. Sexton, Col. A. C. Higgins and Gen. H. H. Thomas were each called upon and responded in brief addresses. The meeting was one of unusual interest and one of the speakers voiced the sentiment of all present when he said: "It is good to be here." The General left for Vermont Saturday afternoon.

GLARING ERRORS.

IN THE September number of a would be rival of THE REVEILLE appears a so-called list of the officers of the L. A. S., but the errors are so gross that we feel that we must call a halt. The correct roster, also showing the errors, we give below:

National President, Mrs. Ella L. Jones, Altoona, Pa.; Vice-President, Miss Adra B. Hayes, Bloomington, Ill.; National Council, Mrs. Sadie Atwood, (Mrs. R T. Wood,) Denver, Col.; Mrs. Belle Seamon, (Mrs. Leaman,) St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ada L. Shannon, (Mrs. Shangen,) Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. S. J. Mason, (Mrs. J. S.) Medina, Ohio; Mrs. Lou. K. Moore, Des Moines, Iowa.

In the same issue appears General Orders No. 9, of the L. A. S., instructing delegates how to get to the St. Joseph Encampment, etc. etc., which undoubtedly makes fresh and spicy reading matter for the St. Joseph delegates who enjoyed themselves at the encampment and were settled again at home before the September number of the *Rear Guard* put in an appearance.

Camps 4, of Springfield, Ill., 1 of St. Paul, Minn. and 14 of Decatur, Ill., will be astonished to know that they had 24 men each in line for the prize drill and that Gen. Crook Camp, of Hiawatha, Kas., "were the only uniform camp in a body attending," [The National Encampment] and that Leiuttenant Colonel Goodale was in command of Camp Griffin, according to this same reliable source, which did not even take enough interest in the Order or the National Encampment to have a representative there. We counted 16 men each in the drill and saw a number of uniformed camps and were under the impression that Col. Stadden was in command of Camp Griffin.

This same *Rear Guard*, in attempting to rehash a REVEILLE joke about the "three Jims" at St. Joseph, speaks of "Jim" Rowen. As a matter of fact, we are sorry to say, Brother Roewn was a minus quantity. While in the list of ballots for Commander-in-Chief scarcely a single one is correct.

We are pleased to correct Col. Wood, of California, in the error he makes in Order, No. 7, in which he states that "Every camp in the Order is required to subscribe for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, the official organ of the Sons of Veterans." We are proud of the fact that THE REVEILLE is the official organ, but that every camp is *required* to subscribe is another glaring error. In the wisdom of experience the National Commandery has seen fit to earnestly recommend that THE REVEILLE be found in each camp room of the Order; and that recommendation has been almost unanimously acted upon. Col. Wood must have received his information from the same source of errors that he so strongly recommends to his division.

In the same line we might call Col. Coates' attention, of Nebraska, to the above.

The Divisision News informs its readers that "Inspector General Hall visited every Division, [last year] and hence made his report from a thorough personal examination." We believe this statement to be a slip of the proof reader and not intentional. Could General Hall have visited each Division headquarters it would indeed have been pleasant for him, advantageous to each Division and of untold benefit to the Order, but Brother Hall's extensive uniform house takes up too much of his time for such a tour.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I trust that I may be allowed space in your columns to voice the sentiment of the brothers in the vicinity, upon one of the most important propositions referred to our Committee on Constitution.

The provision in our Constitution which confines eligibility for membership to the male descendents of sons of Union soldiers, excluding the sons of our sisters from the privileges our sons will be permitted to enjoy, and to which they will have an equal right, has always seemed an unfortunate oversight on the part of the framers of those laws.

The proposition to amend that clause so as to admit all lineal male descendants has the hearty approval of the Sons here, and we were surprised that a damper should be cast upon it by such arguments as were advanced at St. Joe.

It was urged by the opposition that this would open our portals to the descendants of those who had been arrayed against their country, that in our ranks the grandsons of patriots and the grandsons of traitors would be equally honored.

"Suppose," they said, "our sister marries the son of a confederate veteran, would you make that man's son, the the grandson of a rebel, eligible to membership in our Order?" Why not? Suppose a member of our Order marries the daughter of a confederate soldier, isn't his son the grandson of a confederate soldier, eligible to membership? Why this discrimination? Why shouldn't the one be as eligible as the other, and why shouldn't both? We dislike the spirit of the argument against it.

What would be a grander sight than the descendants of Union and confederate veterans joined in one band to keep green the memories and perpetuate the glory of those who saved the Union, united under one flag, engaged in inculcating loyalty throughout the length and breadth of the land? Don't let's be selfish. Our Order has room enough, work enough and glory enough for all.

We hope the committee will report favorably on this amendment. In F., C. and L., JNO. F. WILSON.

Sidney, Ohio, Sept. 15, 1890.

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COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Topeka, Kas.
Gen'l Leland J. Webb, Com'd-in-Chief.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Commander-in-Chief.—L. J. Webb, Topeka, Kansas.

Lieutenant-General.—E. J. San Souci, Providence, Rhode Island

Major-General.—R. Loebenstein, Warrensburgh, Missouri.

Chief-of-Staff.—D. W. Wood. Anderson Indiana.

Adjutant-General.—Clay D. Herod, Topeka, Kansas.

Quartermaster-General.—F. S. Hazelton, Topeka, Kansas.

Inspector-General.—Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Chief Mustering Officer.—George W Pollitt, Paterson, New Jersey.

Judge Advocate General.—Bartow S. Weeks New York.

Surgeon-General.—Orrin A. Gee, Brandon, Vermont

Chaplain-in-Chief.—C. A. C. Garst, Leroy, Ill

COUNCIL-IN-CHIEF.

C. A. Bookwalter.....Indianapolis, Ind.
D S Putbeck.....Salem, Mass.
M. P. O'Brein.....Omaha, Neb.
N. L. Harrison.....Hornellsville, N. Y.
Henry Frazer.....Cleveland, O.

General Orders, No. 11.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, October 7, 1890.

At the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. held at St. Joseph, Missouri, August 26-29, 1890, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed to complete consolidation in the United States with the Post system. That the present Posts S. of V. in good standing be permitted to come into the Camp system S. of V., U. S. A., upon the terms and conditions provided for in the resolution of Eighth Annual Encampment. That all Posts coming into the Order of S. of V., U. S. A., on or before December 31, 1890, shall be entitled to a Camp Packet and Charter free of charge, and that all Division officers and Past officers who shall come in with their Posts prior to December 31, 1890, or who have heretofore come in, shall be accorded corresponding rank and past honors as they are at the time entitled, and sitting officers shall rank as past officers:

Provided, however, That no member of a Post who has previously been a member of a Camp shall be received into membership by virtue hereof, unless such member shall have been in good standing in the Camp of which he was last a member.

At the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., held at Patterson, New Jersey, September 10-13, 1890, the following resolution, above referred to, was adopted:

Resolved. That our Constitution, Rules and Regulations be so changed as to make it legal the use of either the term "Comrade" or "brother," in the designation of members, and the titles of Camp officers may be as they now exist under the C. R. and R. of either system, at the option of Camps.

By virtue of the resolution first above quoted, the following committee is appointed:

Chairman, General George W. Pollitt, Paterson, New Jersey; Colonel George H. Perkins, Atlantic City, New Jersey; Past Colonel Edward W. Hatch, Buffalo, New York; Captain John V. B. Clarkson, New York City; Peter A. Porter, Niagara Falls, New York.

The chairman of this committee will immediately communicate with George T. Brown, No. 50 Broadway, New York City, Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, (Post system,) with a view of carrying into effect the provisions of the above resolutions. The other members of the committee will hold themselves in readiness to meet at such time and place as may be designated by the chairman, or agreed upon by the chairman of the committee and Commander Brown.

All officers and members of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., are enjoined to give all assistance in their power to the committee, to the end that the objects sought by the resolutions of the Commandery in-Chief may be attained. All should consider the questions involved in a spirit of fairness, of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty, to the end that all sons of ex-Union soldiers, sailors and marines may unite under one banner, and stand shoulder to shoulder in perpetuating the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans. The differences which have existed between the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and Sons of Veterans known as the Post system, consist more in form than in substance, and it is hoped and believed that if the representatives of the two organizations meet and consider the questions involved in a proper spirit, that when their labors are concluded there will be but one organization of the Sons of Veterans.

The advances heretofore made, and now made, by the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., to the officers and members of the Post system have been, and now are, made in good faith, and we extend to all members of the Post system the right hand of fellowship, asking that they too consider the questions involved in the same spirit which is hereby requested and enjoined of the members of the Camp system. Our fathers offered their lives for the same cause, endured the same trials and privations, mingled their blood on the same battlefields, and many of them gave their lives for the perpetuation of the free institutions which we now enjoy. Let us, therefore, stand elbow to elbow and shoulder to shoulder, as did our fathers, in maintaining the principles of free government and universal liberty which they have bequeathed us, and caring for the aged and distressed veterans, their widows and orphans. This can best be accomplished by a consolidated and united front. By

Order of LELAND J. WEBB,
Official: Commander-in-Chief.
CLAY D. HEROD, Adjutant General.

REMEMBER.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOLLOWING EVENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL OCCURR BETWEEN THIS AND THE NEXT ISSUE OF "THE REVEILLE," OCTOBER 18, 1890.

Oct. 5, 1862—Meta mora, or Big Hatchie River, Miss. Hurlbut's and Ord's Divisions. Union loss 500 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 400 killed and wounded.

Oct. 5, 1863—Stockade at Stone River, Tenn. One Co. 19th Mich. Union loss 6 wounded, 44 captured.

—Glasgow, Ky. 37th Ky. Mounted Inft. Union loss 3 wounded, 100 missing; Confederate loss 13 wounded.

Oct. 5, 1864—Jackson, La. 23d Wis., 1st Texas, and 1st La. Cav., 2d and 4th Mass. Battery. Union loss 4 killed, 10 wounded.

—Allatoona, Ga. 7th, 13th, 50th, 57th and 93d Ill., 39th Iowa, 4th Minn., 18th Wis. and 12th Wis. Battery. Union loss 142 killed, 352 wounded, 212 missing; Confederate loss 231 killed, 500 wounded, 411 missing.

Oct. 6, 1863—Quantrell's attack on the escort of Maj.-Gen. Blunt, at Baxter Springs, Ark., robbing and murdering the prisoners. Union loss 54 killed, 18 wounded, 5 missing.

Oct. 7, 1862—LaVergne, Tennessee, Palmer's Brigade. Union loss 5 killed, 9 wounded; Confederate loss 80 killed and wounded, 175 missing

Oct. 7, 1863—Near Farmington, Tenn. 1st, 3d, and 4th Ohio Cav., Long's 2d Cav. Division and Wilder's Brigade Mounted Inft. Union loss 15 killed, 60 wounded; Confederate loss 10 killed 60 wounded, 240 missing.

Oct. 7, 1874—New Market, Va. 3d Div. Custer's Cav. Union loss 56 missing.

Oct. 7-11, 1864—Jefferson City, and Boonsville, Mo., (Price's Invasion) 1st 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Mo. Militia Cav., 15th Mo. Cav., 17th Ill. Cav., Battery H. 2d Mo. Light Artil.

Oct. 7 and 13, 1864—Darbytown Road, Va. Tenth Corps and Kautz's Cav. Union loss 105 killed, 502 wounded, 206 missing; Confederate loss 1,100 killed and wounded, 350 missing. Confederate Gen. Gregg killed.

Oct. 8, 1861—Hillsboro, Ky. Home Guards. Union loss 3 killed, 2 wounded. Confederate loss 11 killed, 29 wounded.

Oct. 8, 1862—Perryville, Ky. First Corps, Army of the Ohio, Maj.-Gen. Wm. Cook, and Third Corps, Brig.-Gen. Gilbert. Union loss 916 killed, 2,943 wounded, 489 missing. Confederate loss 2,500 killed, wounded and missing. Union Brig.-Gen'ls. J. S. Jackson and Terrill killed. Confederate Brig.-Gen'ls Cleburne, Wood and Brown wounded.

Oct. 9, 1861—Santa Rosa, Fla. 6th N. Y., Co. A 1st U. S. Artil., Co. H 2d U. S. Artl., Co's C and E 3d U. S. Infl. Union loss 14 killed, 29 wounded; Confederate loss 350 wounded.

Oct. 9, 1864—Tom's Brook, Fisher's Hills or Strasburg, Va. Merritt's, Custer's and Torbett's Cav. Union loss 9 killed, 67 wounded; Confederate loss 100 killed and wounded, 180 missing.

Oct. 10, 1862—Harrodsburg, Ky. Union troops, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Boyle, 9th Ky. Cav. Confederate loss 1,600 captured.

Oct. 10, 1863—Rapidan, Va. Buford's Cav. Union loss 20 wounded.

—James City, also called Robertson's Run, V. Pleasanton's Cav. Union loss 10 killed, 40 wounded.

—Blue Springs, Tenn. Ninth Corps Army of the Ohio and Shacleford's Cav. Union loss 100 killed, wounded and missing; Confederate loss 66 killed and wounded, 150 missing.

Oct. 10, 1864—East Point, Minn. 61st U. S Colored. Union loss 16 killed, 20 wounded.

Oct. 11, 1862—La Grange, Ark. Detachment 4th Iowa Cav. Union loss 4 killed, 13 wounded.

Oct. 11, 1863—Henderson's Mill, Tenn. 5th Ind. Cav. Union loss 11 wounded; Confederate loss 30 killed and wounded.

—Colliersville, Tenn. 66th Ind., 13th U. S Reg. Union loss 15 killed, 50 wounded.

Oct. 11, 1864—Fort Donnelson, Tenn. Detachment 4th U. S. Colored Heavy Artil. Union loss 4 killed, 9 wounded. Confederate loss 3 killed, 23 wounded.

Oct. 12, 1861—Cameron, Mo. James' Cav. Union loss 1 killed, 4 wounded; Confederate loss 8 killed.

—Upton Hill, Ky. 39th Ind. Confederate loss 5 killed, 3 wounded.

—Bayles' Cross Roads, La. 79th N. Y. Union loss 4 wounded.

Oct. 12, 1863—Jefferson, Va. 2d Cavalry Division Army of the Potomac. Union loss 12 killed, 80 wounded, 400 missing.

Oct. 12-13, 1863—Ingham's Mills and Wyatt's, Miss. 2d Iowa Cav. Union loss 45 killed and wounded; Confederate loss 50 killed and wounded.

—Culpeper and White Sulpher Springs, Va. Cav. Corps Army of the Potomac. Union loss 8 killed, 46 wounded.

—Merrill's Crossing to Lamine Crossing, Mo. Mo. Enrolled militia, 1st. Mo. militia Battery, 1st, 4th and 7th Mo. militia Cav. Union loss 16 killed; Confederate loss 53 killed, 70 wounded.

—Blountville, Tenn. 3d Brigade of Shakleford's Cav. Union loss 6 wounded; Confederate loss 8 killed, 26 wounded.

Bulton's, Va. Detachments of 6th and 11th W. Va. Confederate loss 9 killed, 60 wounded.

Oct. 13, 1861—Beckwith Farm (12 miles from Bird's Point) Mo. Tuft's Cav. Union loss 2 killed, 5 wounded; Confederate loss 1 killed, 2 wounded.

—West Glaze, also called Shanghai, or Henrytown, or Monday's Hollow, Mo. 6th and 10th Mo. Cav. Fremont Battalion Cav. Confederate loss 62 killed.

Oct. 13, 1864—Reconnoissance to Strasburg, Va. Maj.-Gen. Emory's and Cook's troops. Union loss 30 killed, 144 wounded, 40 missing.

—Dalton, Ga. Troops under Col. Johnson, 44th U. S Colored. Union loss 400 missing.

—Buzzard Roost, Ga. One Co. 115th Ill. Union loss 5 killed, 36 wounded, 60 missing.

Oct. 14, 1863—Auburn, Va. Portion of Div. Second Corps. Union loss 11 killed, 42 wounded; Confederate loss 8 killed, 24 wounded.

—Bristoe Station, Va. Second Corps, portion of 5th Corps, 2d Cav. Div. Army of the Potomac. Union loss 51 killed, 329 wounded; Confederate loss 750 killed and wounded, 450 missing. Union Brig.-Gen. Malone killed; Confederate Brig.-Gen'ls Cook, Posey and Kirkland wounded.

Oct. 15, 1861—Big River Bridge, near Potosi, Mo. Portymen of 38th Ill. Union loss 1 killed, 6 wounded, 33 captured; Confederate loss 5 killed, 4 wounded.

—Lime Creek, Mo. 13th Ill. Infl., 6th Mo. Cav. Confederate loss 63 killed, 40 wounded.

Oct. 15, 1863—McLean's Ford on Liberty Mills, Va. New Jersey Brigade of Third Corps. Union loss 2 killed, 25 wounded; Confederate loss 60 killed and wounded.

Oct. 15-18, 1863—Canton, Brownsville and Clinton, Miss. Portion of Fifteenth and Seventeenth Corps. Confederate loss 200 killed and wounded.

Oct. 15, 1864—Glasgow, Mo. 43d Mo. and detachment of 17th Ill., 9th Mo. militia, 13th Mo. Cav., 62d U. S. Colored. Union loss 400 wounded and missing; Confederate loss 50 killed and wounded.

Oct. 16, 1861—Bolivar Heights, Va. Parts of 28th Pa., 3d Wis., 13th Mass. Union loss 4 killed, 7 wounded

—Warsaw, Mo Confederate loss 3 killed.

Oct. 16, 1863—Cross Timbers, Mo. 18th Iowa. Confederate loss 2 killed, 8 wounded.

Oct. 17-21, 1861—Fredericktown and Ironton, Mo. 17th, 20th, 21st, 33d and 38th Ill., 8th Wis., 1st Ind. Cav., Co. A 1st Mo. Light Artil. Union loss 6 killed, 60 wounded; Confederate loss 200 wounded.

Oct. 17, 1862—Lexington, Ky. Detachments 3d and 4th Ohio Cav. Union loss 4 killed, 24 wounded, 350 missing.

Oct. 17, 1863—Tampa Bay, Fla. Destruction of two blockade runners by U. S. Gunboats "Taboma" and "Adele." Union loss 3 killed, 10 wounded,

Oct. 18, 1862—Haymarket, Va. 6th Iowa Cav. Union loss 1 killed, 6 wounded, 23 captured.

Oct. 18, 1863—Charlestown, W. Va. 9th Md. Union loss 12 killed, 13 wounded, 379 missing.

—Berryville, Va. 34th Miss., 17th Ind. Battery. Union loss 2 killed, 4 wounded; Confederate loss 5 killed, 20 wounded.

FIFTEEN months for one dollar. We will send the REVEILLE from the time we receive a new subscription until Jan. 1, 1892 for one dollar. Club rates are allowed. Now is the time to get up a Club.

THE DUTIES OF SPECIAL AIDES.

To see that their camps transact business according to our laws, and to help build up the Order in their section of the State by organizing new camps, etc., and to perform such other duties as may be required of them by the Colonel from time to time.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

[Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.]

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Mary Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt, J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G A. R Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt, L. D. Manning, 668 24th St

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt H. A. Gooding, No. 224 North Main street. First Sergeant, F. E. Rising, No. 616 South Spring street.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 1st and 3d Friday eve's, at Red Men's Wigwam, 181 S. Clark St. Cor. Monroe. Captain, D. J. Homes, 504 W. 12th St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill, G. A. Leonard, Capt.

GEN. GEORGE A. COSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 E. Madison st., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R comrades always welcome. F L. Pray, Captain, 722 Warren ave.

ORNE CAMP No. 7 meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washingtonian Hall, cor. East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. H P. Dragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, NO. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State st., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP No. 15 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st; P P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No. 87, meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at Lakeside Hall, cor Indiana ave and 31st St. W. H. Sargent, Captain, 5354 S. Halsted st. 1st Sgt, McCue, 3517 Portland ave.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E M. Reber, Captain; C. A. Dollinger, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 158, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C B. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt., 111 Kenzie Ave

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, drill 2d and 4th Wednday, at 787 W. North Ave., Chicago. Captain, F. Mauger, 127 So. Water St.; First Sergeant, E. R. Oyen, 157 So. Water St.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 354, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. W. S. Smith, First Sergeant, O. P.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 1st and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

SHILO CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets 1st and 3d Friday evening of every month in I. O. O. F. Hall, Newton Kans. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. Henry Brunner Cap t.; T. A. Medler, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U.S.A. meet in the G. A R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 13 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine, Chas. P. Hotchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP NO 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall Eastport, Me. Captain, Harris Nelson; 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 11 E. Payette-st. E B. Hoover, Captain 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 523 F st., n.w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2014 9th st., n.w.; 1st Sergt., Jas H. Hance, 1251 9th st., n w.; Q. M. Serg., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q. st., n w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sotter, Capt. O. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 165 meets the 2nd Monday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich Capt Webster Doek. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets M nday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. & c 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening, cor. Washington and 20th Ave's., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; P. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall. No. 6, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st. elevator) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. P. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st. Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 1202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. J. F. Finch, Captain; I. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only) Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Paragut Hall, No. 86 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. William G. Dunkerly, Captain. Geo. T. Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

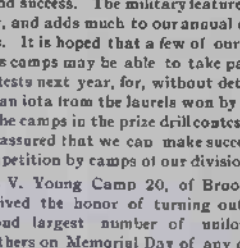
R V YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 316 Calyer-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Kephart, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 343½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEDT. EBRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St; First Sergeant, W. E. Cahoon, 340 Halsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 4 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain. Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.

Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

The encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, held at St. Joseph, Mo., was a grand success. The military feature was new, and adds much to our annual meetings. It is hoped that a few of our first class camps may be able to take part in contests next year, for, without detracting an iota from the laurels won by some of the camps in the prize drill contest, we feel assured that we can make successful competition by camps of our division.

R. V. Young Camp 20, of Brooklyn, received the honor of turning out the second largest number of uniformed brothers on Memorial Day of any camp in the country. In our opinion, this is carrying off the second highest honor in the Order, and not second to the honor of Commander-in-Chief. One of the main objects for which we are organized is "the proper observance of Memorial Day," and Capt. J. J. Walsh may well feel proud of his camp. R. V. Young Camp 20, may well feel proud of itself, and the New York Division be proud of Camp 20.

The following additional aides are appointed with rank of Second Lieutenant, from date: Clarence DePuy, H. H. Parker, J. R. Wickham, G. E. Seamon, Arthur Weber, C. H. Cowan, E. A. Bolton, E. H. Kroni, William Barnes, W. H. Cox, Roscoe C. Bonner, L. Bradt, W. B. Doty, Joe Wellington, F. S. Hunt, C. W. Chappell, F. Johnson, Wm. Koeber.

We are informed that many camps pay as much attention to their charters as they do to paper in the waste paper basket. We are told that one camp has its charter without any frame, tacked on the altar. Can it be possible that any camp holds its charter so lightly? All camps are hereby ordered to have their charters suitably framed, and if their funds will not permit it, to so inform these headquarters.

As has been said heretofore, more attention must be paid to General and Division Orders. One camp sent tax and reports to a past division officer which has not been paid to the Division Adjutant, and as a consequence the camp has not the password. Another camp sent reports and tax to Division Surgeon. This is all carelessness. Hereafter the names of the brothers making these gross and inexcusable errors will be published.

I find that after a visit to many divisions on my return from the National Encampment, that as a whole we have as good if not better camps than any in the Order. We do not think there is a division which contains as many camps as good in discipline, numbers, etc., as ours.

To organize new camps is not the only way to increase the membership o the division. Let each individual brother endeavor to increase the membership of his camp. It seems possible for every camp to have a membership of at least twenty-five, and we urge upon every brother to assist the Order in recruiting.

GEO. ADDINGTON.

Geo. W. Marks has become a member of R. V. Young Camp, of Brooklyn. We congratulate the Young Camp for having such a noble and true Son in their ranks as Geo. W. Marks, true blue every time.

At a recent meeting of Winchell Camp, of Utica McQuade Post, G. A. R., presented the camp with a fine drum and sticks. The Sons appreciate the gift and expect soon to have a drum and fife corps of their own.

Three new members were mustered and six applicants approved at the last meeting. Hon. J. Harry Kent was mustered into the camp and will present to the member securing the most members from September to January 1, 1891, a gold S. V. badge. There are several of the boys who think they need the badge and will work hard to get it.

Young Camp will give a grand camp fire on the 17th.

Merriam Camp will tender a benefit to Gus Van Schoick, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall at Syracuse, Oct. 22. Bro. Van Schoick was one of the committee that helped raise the money to entertain the State Encampment. One week before the encampment, while superintending some repairs on a building, he fell and broke his leg, thereby laying him up for the past four months. The tickets have been placed at twenty-five cents each.

[*Hornellsville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Have but just recently arrived home, having taken a somewhat extended trip into Western Colorado after the close of National Encampment. Leaving St. Joseph Saturday morning, August 30, Topeka, Kan., was visited. The hearty welcome extended to our newly elected Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Webb, by his fellow citizens and the numerous fraternal societies to which he belongs, was noticeable and culminated in a handsome reception given him by Lincoln G. A. R. Post No. 1, of Topeka. Brother Webb is Past Commander of this popular post, and they feel a commendable pride in his success. Major Tom Anderson, Delegate-at-Large from Kansas and President of the famous Modoc Club Singing Society, warbled his sweetest tones, and Judge W. Hatch responded in his happiest mood in a beautiful speech on the subject of "Sons of Veterans."

The trip to Colorado was via the Rock Island route and the D. & R. G. railroad with its matchless scenery, which included Pikes Peak, Grand Canyon, Marshall Pass, Black Canyon and Ouray. On the return I had the pleasure of meeting Brothers McArthur, Kendig, Anderson, Kennedy and others of the Denver camps. The Order is prospering in that city and the annual "bean bake" of Farragut Camp No. 1, was held Sept. 23.

From Denver, Topeka was again visited, where I found Commander-in-Chief Webb and Generals Herod and Hazleton hard at work setting National Headquarters in order, in a handsome suite of rooms in the U. S. Savings Bank Building. These rooms are fully equipped with all the modern conveniences, and General Webb is fortunate to secure so convenient a location.

At Kansas City had a pleasant interview with Bro. Webster Davis, Dep. Surveyor at the Custom House.

It was impossible to go through St. Louis and not call on Bro. Frauenthal in the Union Ticket office. He is always glad to see the boys, and his latch-string is in convenient distance.

At Indianapolis, the rooms in the State House formerly occupied by headquarters look vacant and lonely. The only signs of former greatness to greet the coming of a wandering Son was the cheerful faces of Generals Chas F. Griffin and C. A. Bookwalter. These two brothers seemed to be crowded with business and it is a source of wonder that with the additional cares of National Headquarters to attend to, they were able to so efficiently perform the duties.

May these two worthies long be spared to participate in our councils and to use their influence to continue the excellent work performed by them in times past. By their administration National Headquarters was raised from a go-as-you please, pay-my-expenses-hap-hazzard-banging-out-place, to one of systematic business-like dignity.

The Order at large has taken on a new form and made many improvements, all owing to the new order of things inaugurated by Gen. Griffin's administration. The past year in the history of the Sons of Veterans, has been one of improvement. There is every reason to presume that the coming year will bring forth much farther advancement. The laws of the Order are better defined. One precident has now been firmly established as a foundation principal of the Order, I believe, that is, that a commander-in-chief shall not succeed himself.

We have said to our brothers of the Post System, Come and join hands with us; we extend to you a cordial welcome. Those who would use the power of the Order to gratify their personal whims and spites have been given to understand that this grand Order of ours cannot be used for that purpose. Those who have been the recipients of the privileges of the Order and had extended to them the hand of fellowship, have been given to understand that it is not in harmony with the will of the Commander-in-Chief that they forget their promises or try to prevent the extension of equal privileges to others who are their equals. Yours in F., C. and L., H—.

[*Amsterdam.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I am pleased to inform you that our camp is booming just at present, thanks to our Brother, Harry M. Platner, of Camp 26, Rockford, Ill.

Harry paid us a fraternal visit a few days ago, and when we informed him the comrades of the G. A. R. did not attend our meetings he marched over to the G. A. R. Hall with blood in his eye

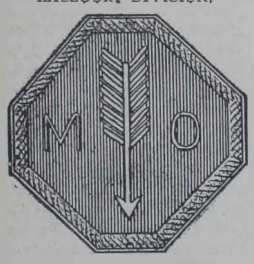
Just what he did or said there is a secret, sufficient to say he woke the "old boys" up, for on the following night, which was our meeting night, he came up to our hall with his banjo under his arm, and following in his wake came a half dozen comrades of Post 33. The meeting was a success. Speeches were made by all the comrades present, Harry bringing up the rear with a speech that set all the boys thinking, and it has kept them thinking ever since. After the close of the meeting Harry tuned up his banjo (and I want to say right here, that he can beat the man that invented the instrument, when it comes to playing, and his singing speaks for itself). Taking it all in all everybody had a good time and went home well pleased with the night's work. At the meeting of the L. A. S. last night, August 25, this was repeated, Harry giving them many valuable points, especially the young ladies of the society. When the meeting closed the rain was coming down in torrents and somebody proposed we have a dance. All agreed to this, and we danced for two hours. Harry furnished the music and did the calling, and the comrades of Post 33 danced as hard as the boys.

Brother Platner returned home, but he will long be remembered by the members of our camp, and also by the L. A. S.

All is not pleasure in this world; in the midst of all our fun comes the sad tidings that a member of our drum corps has departed from this life. Adolphus P. Daniels is dead. Although he was not a brother of the camp, he is none the less thought of. Only the week before he was as well and healthy as any of us. Sunday, August 31, he was laid beneath the sod. Never more will we hear the roll of his drum; never more will we behold his smiling face! Sooner or later we must all go this way. We have but a short time to stay here, and, brothers, you can make no better use of that time than to devote it to the interests of the Sons of Veterans.

JAMES R. WOOD.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters St. Joseph.
Col. H. J. Kline.....Commanding.

The good work of the Officers' Council, has thus early proven its worth. Through the systematic arrangements made by the Council a large number of the brothers from all the camps in St. Louis were to be seen in line in full uniform, Sunday evening, August 24, prepared to receive our Commander-in-Chief, Staff and accompanying delegations. A short address of welcome and a response from General Griffin was followed by a general hand-shaking all around. Enthusiasm was widely demonstrated. About two hundred brothers marched to the depot to meet the Commander-in-Chief's train under command of Lieut.-Colonel Raymond. Yours in F., C. and L.,

A. L. SEAMAN.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Oct. 3, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Missouri Division has not had much to say since the late "unpleasantness" at St. Joseph. At headquarters we have been too busy to treat one another decently, and I judge from the silence of the regular Division correspondents of THE REVEILLE that they are too thoroughly occupied for the Good of the Order to drop you a line.

We have recovered from the avalanche of Sons of Veterans and just beginning to feel sorry that the boys are gone. For my part I would like to be with them always. I want to say with all regard for the rest of the S. V. world, that I am in love with the boys who represented Colorado in the Ninth National, and if the Order in Colorado does not grow like a stalk of corn on a Kansas prairie, it will be because it has no merit. I am of the opinion that if we could by some means get such a lot of rustlers into the Order in every Division the race for "on top" would not long be between Illinois and Ohio; and if Colorado had the population the conditions of the race would be changed any way. Anderson McArthur, Kendig, Kennedy, Pitman, long may they wave.

I was especially impressed by the business men who represented California and Washington in the encampment, and I believe the Order in the Pacific Coast States under such leadership, is bound to come out on top.

In thus stating the case as to the western brothers, I do not in the least mean to detract from the many good qualities of any of the delegates who were present, but I was carried away by the men of whom I speak, and I hope to see them again at Minneapolis.

I notice that the military feature is conceded to be on top now, by all who have written on the subjects of interest to the Order since the encampment. Individually I am glad of it. I hope it will stay there. It should have been there long ago. I know there will always be a large number of men in the Order who will care nothing for the military feature, and I think all such should be provided for by a degree that does not contemplate the purchase of a uniform, and does not involve military drill. However, if we do institute a uniform rank I am in favor of throwing in such restrictions as will make it a success. I am tired of this half way military business. Let us be either soldiers or civilians. If we have both in the Order, and we cannot very well get along otherwise, let us draw the line closely between them, and make both branches successes. I have great faith in the military committee, and I believe it will present a plan to the Tenth Annual Encampment that will prove satisfactory to all who are interested in the welfare and advancement of our Order.

There is one thing in the race for glory that we must not forget, that thing is business methods. If I have a hobby, that hobby is business methods, and none other, in the Order. I believe, if many of the delegates to our National Encampments could see many of the reports sent in by faithful, honorable, and loyal officers, who only lack instruction to become good officers, they would vote solidly for an increase in the per capita tax, to the end that competent men might be kept on the road all the time for the purpose of giving instructions in the use of our records and blanks, and in the ritual. I venture the assertion, that if every Division could have the benefit of an inspector who could be on the move constantly, we would not soon again hear a Commander-in-Chief in his annual report call attention to the fact that our losses through dead camps is to be deplored. Every division is not able to keep its colonel or its inspector on the road for the purpose of bracing up the weak camps, but I believe the brothers of the weak divisions would be willing to pay a little more tax if in the end they could see their divisions walk into the front rank for discipline and staying qualities, and in the end growth. I am not in sympathy with the cry against heavy taxation. If our Order is worth anything it is worth paying for. If it is not worth paying for let it die, the sooner the better.

In spite of the fact that the camps in this division are widly separated we are growing, and getting closer together as the years go by, and it is the hope of the division officers that camp 200 will be mustered before the old year is out.

October 15, 16 and 17, the annual reunion of the Sixth Kansas Regiment will be held at Cartbage, and the colonel and his staff will attend. Capt. V. Rockhold, of camp 66 is on the committee of arrangements, and the programme has been arranged so that we get a chance to show the stuff of which we are made. It is expected that 200 Sons of Veterans will be in attendance. I will furnish you with an account of the meeting. KLINE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Great Falls.
Col. Jas. H. Joyce.....Commanding.
[*Great Falls.*]

The following brothers are appointed Aids-de-Camp, and will at once assume the duties of their office, having in mind the fact that this office is not merely one of honor but of service as well. It will be incumbent upon them to take an active interest in the building up of the Divison, and it is expected that they will organize at least one camp in their respective locality, as well as report to these headquarters any violation of the rules of our Order, by the officers of said camp: Frank M. Tappan, Bradford; Beldon C. Smith, Plymouth; Hebert F. Gore, Laconia; F. H. Andrews, Piermont; W. J. Fountain, Great Falls; and C. H. Little, Manchester.

I also respectfully ask, at this time, that all Captains of camps write a personal letter to me, stating the weak spots in their camps, and also recomending that which in their opinion, will be of benefit to the Division.

Lieutenant C. H. Evans and Second Lieutenant C. I. Colburn, of W. W. Brown Camp, No. 1, Manchester; having been removed from office for non-attendance at meetings and lack of interest in camp, L. H. Burbank has been ordered to convene a meeting of Camp 1 for the election of officers to fill the vacancies.

Again do we call the attention of Camp Quartermaster to sending money orders to headquarters. They should remember to send them to Adjutant W. T. Lord.

All reports should be sent in, on, or before the 1st of October, and honorable mention will be given camps sending in the same, on time, it next general order.

JAMES H. JOYCE.

A succession of direful shrieks is heard on the first floor. Fond mother: "What is the matter with Billy?" Colored servant: "Please ma'am, he is crying about the jewberries." "He can't have any more. He has had four saucerfuls already." "Dem is de berry ones he is whooping about. He's all swolled up."

Bad little boy (to good little boy)—"Hey, Johnny, does yer wan' ter take a hand in de ball game?" Good little boy—"No, I thank you; my mamma doesn't allow me to play with bad boys." Bad little boy—"What's de matter—does yer ma think you'll make the bad boys wuss?"

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Reading.
Col. Geo. W. Gerbard.....Commanding.

NEW BETHLEHEM, PA., Sept. 23, 1890.

NATIONAL REVEILLE:—Ever since my early acquaintance with the Sons of Veterans I have been looking to the future continually for more work on my part, so that I can assist in building up the old Keystone Division, as well as the Order at large. Time after time I thought of different matters to stir up more of a love and a keener interest for our Order in Pennsylvania. I finally came to the conclusion that if different counties would go together and form Associations, for the purpose of holding a Field Encampment, Annual, etc., it would give all a chance to meet in a body, and certainly form a very strong interest. To start the ball rolling in Old Keystone, I undertook to form an association of this kind in Clarion and Jefferson counties, Pa. I first wrote up Aims, Objects, How to proceed, etc., and forwarded to each camp in the two above named counties. They approved unanimously of the formation, and a convention was called which convened at New Bethlehem, Pa., August 13, 1890, and resulted in the formation of an association to be called Clarion and Jefferson Association, Pennsylvania Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., taking in the counties of Clarion and Jefferson. At this Convention L. J. McEntire, of Reynoldsville, was chosen President. He appointed me as Secretary. We issued two orders, two special invitations containing 100 copies each, bills, programs, procured excursion rates over the A. V. Railroad, and went into business to make a success and win a recommendation. I say through these columns that success crowned our efforts, and any brothers who desire to form an association in their locality, upon application to me I will cheerfully furnish all desired information.

FIELD ENCAMPMENT.

The first Annual Field Encampment of the Clarion and Jefferson Association, Pennsylvania Division, S. V., U. S. A., was held at Summerville, Pa., September 11, 12 and 13, 1890.

On the afternoon of the 11th, camps arrived for pitching tents, preparing quarters, etc., which found thirty-two tents and one large canvass on the grounds. A load of hay was brought to the field and placed in the tents and all assumed a military appearance. At 10 o'clock tattoo called us to our bunks where we rested very nicely all night. On the 12th at 6 a. m. reveille; 7, breakfast, and at 8:15 met a very large delegation from Reynoldsville, Brookville, DuBois, Brockwayville and quite a number of other places, who were escorted to the field. We were at once formed in line by Comrade J. R. Linsenbigler, drill master, and drilled for one hour and a half, then broke ranks and had a general good time until 12 m., called us to dinner. At 1.30 business meeting opened up with President L. J. McEntire in the chair. Constitution and by-laws were adopted, officers elected and regular formalities gone through with. The following officers were elected: President, J. R. Himes, Camp 108, New Bethlehem; Senior Vice President, J. D. Hiles, Camp 85, Sligo; Junior Vice President, H. A. Stokes, Camp 36, Reynoldsville; Trustees, J. I. Latimer J. N. McEntire and E. L. Baker.

The President appointed the following staff: Secretary, R. S. Lytle, Reynoldsville; Treasurer, J. P. Keys, Brockwayville; Chaplain, Rev. G. B. Jones, Oakland; Aides, C. E. Matthews, A. M. Woodward, A. C. Wagner, C. E. Keys.

After adjournment of business meeting we formed in line and marched to the school house, where Rev. H. G. Furbay, of Reynoldsville, delivered a very interesting address. We were again formed in line and marched the streets over 600 strong; then returned to camp for supper and at 8 p. m., opened the grand camp fire. Through the absence of Colonel Gerhard, Capt. J. P. Keys, of Brockwayville, delivered the opening address which was very interesting. It was on the origin, objects, etc., of the Sons of Veterans. He was followed by the gallant Col. D. W. Gobeen, of the 105 P. V., who gave many sketches relating to the rebellion, and through story-telling, kept the house in an uproar of laughter. He was gratefully applauded. Comrade McMurray, of Summerville, was called to the floor and spoke on "Spotsylvania"; he caused considerable laughter. Brother Rowley, of Reynoldsville, came to the floor with a musket and went through the manual of arms to perfection. He is a dandy, with a musket. At last came Rev. G. B. Jones, of Oakland, who spoke for one solid hour on a great many interesting topics, and held the house with great attraction from beginning to end. Bro. Jones is an excellent talker and a man of good, sound judgment in every way. He is loved, honored and respected by all who know him. The camp fire closed, and we returned to the camping field. At 10 p. m., tattoo again called us to our bunks, but very little sleeping was done, as story-telling, singing, cheering, etc., was kept up through the still hours of the night. Saturday, 6 a. m., reveille; 7, breakfast; at 8:30 a matched game of ball was played between the Sons of Veterans and the citizens of Summerville, the latter winning by a score of 14 to 15. At 12 m. dinner; 1 p. m. broke camp, and afternoon devoted to the departure of eastern and western camps.

One hundred and seventy eight Sons of Veterans, including visitors, reported on the field, about 200 other visitors present, and over 600 in the parade, making all a grand success in every way.

Prominent visitors present were, Rev. Hughes, Florida; Rev. Britt, Corsica, Pa.; Hon. Geo. W. Warnick, Reynoldsville; Bro. Atwater, Pittsburgh, and quite a number of others.

The next encampment is to be held in Reynoldsville, July 1891, and hurrah! for a big time in "Jefferson Metropolis."

Success to the gallant Gen. Webb! Success to the Order at large, and last, but not least, success to the S. V. NATIONAL REVEILLE! J. R. HIMES.

JUDGE ADVOCATE WOOD.

John A. Wood first raised his voice as an embryoed citizen in Elizabeth, Allegheny Co., Pa., on the 18th of March, 1856. Shortly after, his parents removed to the great state of Illinois, locating at Sparta, from where his father enlisted in Co. C, 17th Ill. Vol., serving from October '61 to October '64, the close of the war.

Brother Wood early followed the fortunes of war, as shortly after his father's term of service began, his mother, with four children and her sister, left Illinois for that part of the seat of war lying along the Mississippi, finally bringing up in Vicksburg, in close proximity to that portion of the army Father Wood was in. At the close of the war the family located at McKeesport, Pa., the present home of Brother Wood.

From the earliest inception of the Order, Advocate Wood has been actively identified. He was Major of the First Division of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Council-in-Chief, under the *regime* of Commander Frank P. Merrill. In his camp he has at no time ceased to hold office, having been installed in nearly every chair of the Camp-room. He is at present Judge Advocate of his division. In conversation with Brother Wood he gave expression to the following as his appreciation of membership in the Order: "I fully recognize the necessity for, and advantages of, membership in our organization, the objects of which appeal only to the finer attributes of the human mind, and a continued membership in which, cannot fail to strengthen our appreciation of the services of our fathers, but will also instill into our minds a greater love for our country and our country's honor."

JOHN A. WOOD, McKEESPORT, PA.

NEW BETHLEHEM, PA., Sept. 22, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Find enclosed $1 for S. V. NATIONAL REVEILLE, for another year. The August issue was a recommendation of our Order as to the manner in which it was turned out, giving so many views, portraits and biographical sketches of some of the most prominent and best minded men of our organization.

I urge Camps to shell out their *dollars* and let us have the REVEILLE, a weekly, it will certainly be a grand recommendation of our Order. Boys shell out!

J. R. HIMES.

Rev. Stephen Hancock of Plymoth, is hereby appointed Chaplain, and Past Captain John A. Wood, McKeesport, appointed Judge Advocate.

The death of Past Captain John B. Meyers, of Camp 1, and ex-Adjutant of the division, is hereby announced. He was a faithful member and officer, and his loss will be deeply felt by the division.

The amendment to the Division By-Laws, adopted at the last encampment, whereby headquarters of the division are established at Reading for a period of five (5) years, has been approved by the Commander-in-Chief.

Since last announcement the following new camps were mustered: Mayflower Camp 276, New Brighton, Beaver county, 21 recruits, by Lieut.-Col. H. M. Rebele; Captain, James E. Russell, P. O. box 498. A. H. Rhoads Camp 272, York Springs, Adams county, 20 recruits, by F. C. Mc Cadden, Camp 60; Captain, J. I. Binder, Bermudian, Pa.

The Adjutant's consolidated report for the quarter ending June 30, 1890, shows, 146 camps and 5,093 members.

Following is the consolidated report of the Quartermaster: Balance on hand, $322.93.

In the appointment of Aides-de-Camp on the staff of the Division Commander, a new departure is inaugurated. They will not be regarded as appointed merely for honor but for service. Work is expected of each and every one. The same interest manifested by the division officers is expected from the Aides. We anticipate a successful and prosperous year and are trying to double our membership. This can be done with the co-operation of every member. We want every brother aroused and all incited to new interest and labor for our beloved Order. We expect such assistance from the Aides as will place new camps where none are now located, stir up weak and infirm camps, and in short we want a grand movement for re-organization, active, energetic and healthy work in all the camps in the division. We want every Aide to organize a new camp by January 1 and at least another camp by the time of the next encampment. This can be done with little trouble. The Aides should work with the G. A. R. Posts in their respective localities to form new camps. Interest the veterans, arouse the patriotic young men—soldiers' sons—present the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans to all and success must follow.

The Aides will be assisted in this work by headquarters, as preparations are now being made to communicate with every post in the Department of Pennsylvania, to which no camp is attached, with a view of organizing a camp.

Aides-de-Camp will have such power and authority as may be vested in them from time to time by orders from headquarters. They will assume charge, as it were, of the camps assigned them and be responsible to superior authority for the business of the camp; promptness of officers in sending in reports and per capita tax to headquarters; the strict observance of Rules and Regulations at all times, and by their advice, authority and difinition of such questions as may be brought to their attention will represent the Colonel Commanding as nearly and fully as possible. (All being subject to approval by the Colonel Commanding). Therefore it is necessary that the Aides fully acquaint themselves with the Rules, Laws and Customs of the Order. Any misconduct on the part of an Aide, the use of his authority to impose on a camp or member, or a violation of any kind, should be promptly reported to the Colonel Commanding.

The first mentioned Aide in this list in each county will have authority over all others in the county named, and he will be amenable and responsible to headquarters for all his actions. The Aides over whom he will have jurisdiction will at all times render such assistance as may be directed or ordered of them. They will all report to their ranking Aide in their respective counties such matters as need attention in their jurisdiction. The ranking Aide, if necessary, will report promptly to headquarters.

All Aides will be under the direct charge of Lieut. S. L. B. Kinzer, Senior Aide, Renovo, Pa. They will report promptly such matters as are necessary to him. He in turn will advise headquarters.

Such who are hereby appointed will inform the Adjutant at once so that authority for their action may be issued. They will also forward their postoffice address.

The following Aides-de-Camp are hereby appointed with rank of Second Lieutenant: Senior Aide, S. L. B. Kinzer, Renovo; Alf G. Loyd, Sharpsburg; Geo. Datt, Pittsburgh; James W. Carson, Pittsburgh; John Vogt, Pittsburgh; James M. Milliken, Allegheny; Alex Kelly, Wilkinsburg; C. A. Kier, McKeesport; John R. Montgomery, Turtle Creek; Samuel Heister, Mansfield; Judson C. Brenner, Pittsburgh; Chas. W. Holtzworth, Gettysburg; F. C. McCadden, New Oxford; Jas. Bell, Hunterstown; H. L. Harbaugh, Fairfield; Chas. W. Bollinger, Apollo; S. R Gillen, Leechburg; James E. Russell, New Brighton; John G. Cobler, Everett; Wm. H. Snyder, Hopewell; John O. Scull, Reading; Lincoln Luft, Birdsboro; J. N. Woodburn, Leroy B. Mackey, Altoona; W. W. Langham, Duncansville; F. P. Trout, Williamsburg; H. E. King, Roaring Springs; Chas. Hosmer, Athens; Fred J. Sterling, Canton; John Yardley, Doylestown; A. F. Alderfer, Cameron; James T. Young, Ebensburg; I. B. Bricker, Johnstown; J. H. Lovell, Glassgow; C. E. Fulton, Mauch Chunk; William F. Elv, Lansford; F. W. Smith, Weatherly; C. H. Evey, Lemont; John R. Himes, New Bethlehem; John M. Marsh, Sligo; H. S. Moulthrop, DuBois; John Reesman, Curwensville; Jere McKinney, Houtzdale; Frank Smith, Clearfield; A. S. Grow, Lock Haven; W. J. W. Dobson, Phœnixville; W. L. Scott, Coatesville; J. Stanton Wilson, Oxford; Geo. T. Hoppes, Berwick; J. W. Bogart, Millville; D. D. Dyke, Centralia; Fisk Goodyear, Carlisle; B. F. Eisenberger, New Cumberland; Wm. H. Quay, Jr., Meadville; Harvey L. Lamb, Townville; R. C. Kingsley, Conneautville; A. S. Fisher, Harrisburg; H. E. Moore, Middletown; E. N. Tuckerman, Media; John L. Van Tine, Chester; John Prittyman, Uniontown; H. R. Morgan, Belle Vernon; John R. Saylor, Springfield; A. A. Stevens, Orbisonia; H. W. Bolar, Indiana; Harry L. Berry, Black Lick; G. B. Kunkle, Homer City; A. W. Creary, Cherry Tree; F. J. Black, Reynoldsville; C. E. Matthews, Corsica; C. S. Alexander, Carbondale; Chas. P. Mayers, Scranton; Chas. W. Heitshu, Lancaster; Sherman Kidder, Columbia; J. Hart Roehrer, Ephrata; Arch Lester, Wm. N. Barr, Allentown; S. B. Harte, Catasauqua; F. J. Jobst, Emaus; W. W. Hunt, Slatington; William H. Hower, Lebanon; Frank Dietrick, Wilkes Barre; S. W. Wildoner, Huntingdon Mills; J. S. McKnight, Plains; Chas Orion, Strob, Freeland; F. Zimmerman, Plymouth; David Ferry, Hazleton; Ralph M. Campbell, New Castle; W. H. Shuler, Williamsport; H. B. Matthias, Jersey Shore; H. M. Lessig, Poetstown; Thomas H. Kay, Conshohocken; Wm. H. Boltz, Sciota; Nathan Paul, Shamokin; Wilduo Scott, Milton; Chas. L. John, Mt. Carmel; E. E. Hunsinger, Northumberland; D. A. Weist; Trevorton; W. W. Brunner, Sunbury; Joseph C. Gibson, Watsontown; S. S. Horn, Easton; Wm. Shannon, South Easton; Harry U. Transue, South Bethlehem; E. N. Bridges, Coudersport; C. C. Morton, W. S. Curry, B. B. McGee, Albert L. Groff, James Tawney, John A.

Hallman, A. Ross, John N. Degelman, Wm. Tongue, Chas. A. H. Schmidt; Wm H. Wise; E. R. Kennington, Philadelphia; W. J. Martin, Ashland; Thomas Tosh, Shenandoah; U. Grant Mengel, Frackville; Jas. P. Kelly, Pottsville; Ralph K. Bricker, Mahanoy City; J. Frank Farne, Minersville; John Williams, Tower City; Dr. S. J. Engle, Jackson; Jas. F. Conrad, Glenwood; M S. Beebe, Franklin Forks; E. C. Layton, Susquehanna; C. F. Watrous, Jr., Montrose; Geo. W. Wagenseller, Selinsgrove; W. S. Lenhart, Pt. Trevorton; W. J. Treaster, McClure; Parker Trent, Somerset; W. M. Forney, Berlin; Herman Swank, Stoystown; Oscar W. Baker, Oil City; Geo. B. Reynolds, Factoryville; H. J. Frear, Beaumont; John Regner, Warren; G. R. Chapman, Bear Lake; John H. Wooden, Honesdale; Fred Shaffer, Waymart; Christopher Patterson, Washington; L. P. Wentzell, Greensburg; D. T. Beckner, Tarr's Station; A. F. Byerly, Irwin; Rob't J. McElroy, York. By command of

GEO. W. GERHARD,
H. H. HAMMER, Adjutant.

Following new camps have been mustered since last announcement: Wm. Berger Camp 24, Catawissa, Columbia county, 12 recruits, by Lieut. Wilson Scott, Aide-de-Camp; Captain, William G. McNeal. John B. Robinson Camp 28, Chester, Delaware county, 13 recruits, by Lieut. John L. Van Tine, Aide-de-Camp; Captain, Benj. Harris.

Camps mustered during July will pay per capita tax at the rate of 12½ cents per member; those mustered in August at rate of 10 cents per member; in September, 5 cents per member. All will pay tax on every member in good standing on the last meeting night in the quarter for every member. The date of a member's muster does not regulate the per capita tax.

Resignations of Aides-de-Camp have been received as follows: A. S. Fisher, Camp 15; Robert J. F. McElroy, Camp 33 (Ruhl); Parker Trent, Camp 43; Sherman Kidder, Camp 68; R. C. Kingsley, Camp 163; Frank Deitrick, Camp 169; James T. Young, Camp 227. They are hereby relieved from duty on the staff of the Colonel; also Lieut. Wm. M. Forney, Camp 118.

A number of Aides appointed in No. 11, C. S., have failed to inform the Adjutant of their acceptance and address. This caused delay in issuing warrants to the other Aides. It is hoped all will be prompt.

Following Aides are hereby appointed: Harry R. Deitrick, Conyngham; J. S. Parsons, Wilkes-Barre; H. W. Stine, Harrisburg; C. A. Keiser, (Ruhl) York; Fred Groff, Berlin; Edward L. Fox, Somerset; Harry Hasselbach, Columbia; C. M. Truesdale, Conneautville; John Davis, Ebensburg; Lieut. Ira Bricker; F. C. Ames, Blossburg.

Several members complain that Division Officers do not visit camps. It is very much to be regretted that this is so, but it cannot be remedied until camps inform Division Officers that their expenses will be paid for making the desired visits. The division cannot sustain the expense of visitations by the Division Officers and staff.

Camp 87, Middletown, has adopted the name "Colonel Ellsworth." The same has been duly approved and recorded.

Attention has been called to the apparent neglect of members of the Order to wear the recognition badge or buttonhole decoration of the Order. Many of the members fail to wear this decoration, which is to be regretted. Captains are directed to urge the propriety of the same. Camps should have them in stock with other supplies, and all members at all times should wear a buttonhole decoration.

The last inspection showed about one-half the members to be uniformed. It is to be hoped every member will possess a uniform by Memorial Day. Captains of camps are urged to impress upon all the the importance and necessity of obtaining the same.

In the same connection, for the benefit of all camps, and particularly those recently mustered, we desire to call attention to the fact that seals, which all must procure, equipments and supplies of all kinds, will be furnished by Quartermaster Diefenderfer on requisition regularly forwarded.

H. H. HAMMER.

[*Philadelphia.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Please find enclosed correct details of the funeral of our late brother Past Captain John B. Myers, which was published in the Philadelphia *Press* of August 4, 1890. Yours Resp't.,

S. MATHEWS.

MILITARY DISPLAY OF THE SONS OF VETERANS AT THE LAST RITES OF JOHN B. MYERS.

The funeral of Past Captain John B. Myers, a past official of the Division of Pennsylvania, S. V., took place from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Rosanna Myers, 1946 Connecticut avenue. The funeral was the largest that has been attended by the Sons of Veterans in several years. The young man left his home for Colorado June 30, at the suggestion of his physician in hope of prolonging his life, he being afflicted with consumption. He failed to reach the mountains, dying at McCook, Neb., on July 28.

The camps of the division located in Philadelphia, paraded as follows: Second Regiment Band, 25 men; Camp 5 Drum Corps, 15 men; Camp 1 Guard, under command of Lieutenant James Wilson, Camp 1, Lieutenant Edward Ostrander, numbering in all 65 officers and men; Camp 4, Captain Joseph P. Seeley, 13 officers and men; Camp 5, with guard, Captain C. W. Maginniss, 25 men; Camp 7, Captain Chas. Stokes, 18 men; Camp 9 guard, Germantown, Captain Edward Goodman, 30 rifles; Camp 13 guard, Captain J. N. Degelman, 32 officers and men; Camp 27 guard, West Philadelphia, Captain Frank Barnes, 18 men. The employees of Barries Publishing House followed with 25 men.

Captain L. F. Drake, with Lieut. Chas. Gallagher as Adjutant, commanded the division. Past Colonel W. B. McNulty and Division Council member H. Lounderback, were in line. The pall bearers were Past Captains Frank Harner, Robert DuBourg, H. M. E. Flint and Lewis Vandegrift, of Camp 1, and Messrs Benjamin Brittin and Daniel Looey.

Interment took place in Mount Vernon Cemetery. There was a large number of floral contributions, including "Gates Ajar," a broken column, wreaths, "vacant chair," anchor, scythe, and other emblematic pieces. Rev. S. G. Shannon, pastor of the Memorial Lutheran Church, conducted the religious services in the house and at the grave, and a choir of mixed voices sang, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Homeward."

Brother Myers was Captain of Anna M. Ross Camp 1, in 1883. He was Quartermaster Sergeant of the camp in 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889 and in 1886 was Adjutant of the Division of Pennsylvania. He was one of the most widely known members in the division and was very popular.

WRITE up an article in relation to your camp, and send it on to this paper for publication.

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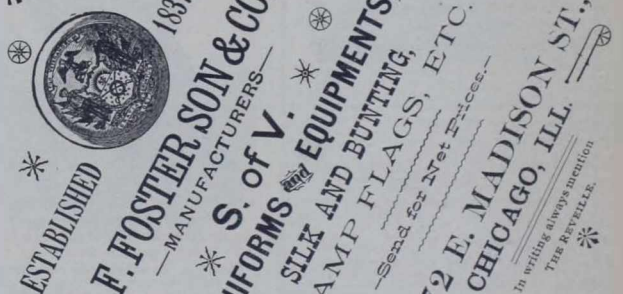

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[illegible] the one repeated cry of the "Lords of Creation" [illegible] was they had every match box empty. Who ever knew the matches to get out of one box at a time? One empty, all empty—that is the rule. It must have been some Connecticut Yankee's inventive wife, who, smarting under the sarcasm of this exclamation, suggested the idea of this handy little device—a *Vest Pocket Lamp*.

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The light is kept up by a small round wick, which is coiled in cotton-wool, saturated with oil in a closed box inside the lamp. There is no oil to leak out, for the cotton is merely saturated with it; but it absorbs enough to keep the little flame burning brightly for one hour. The oil is odorless, and enough is sent to last several months.

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[illegible] a Cigar-lighter, it is perfect [illegible] Lamp is more than this; it can be used to light other [illegible] lamps, or the gas, or to carry about, [illegible] light is quickly, but only for the time, wanted; to use [illegible] when retiring at night, or getting up [illegible] ly. [illegible] to the house wife's companion and [illegible] helor's delight.

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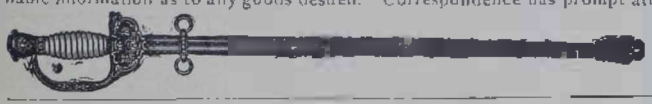

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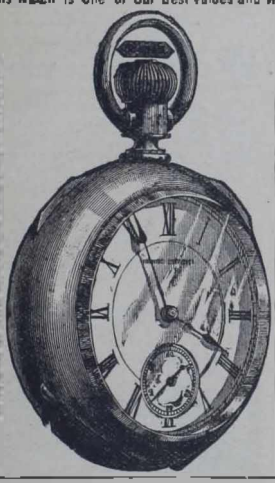

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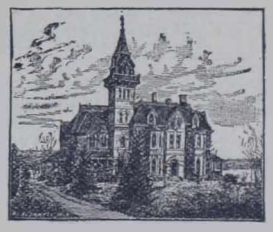

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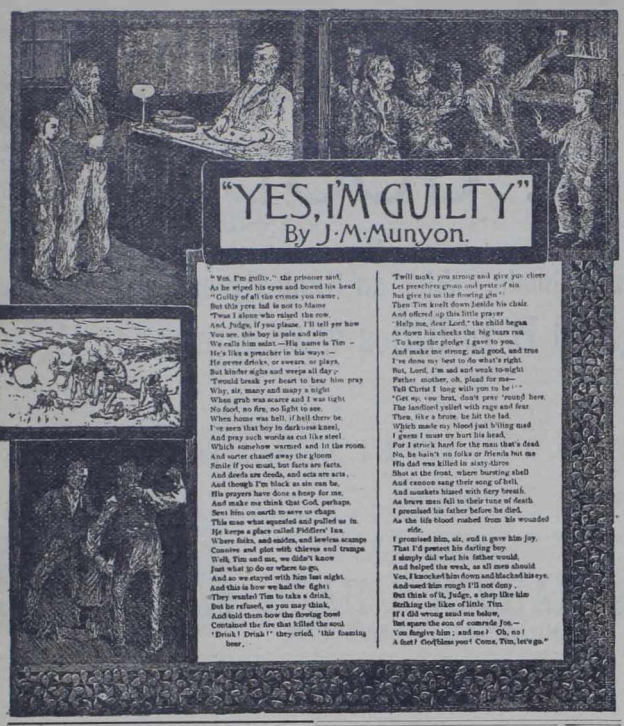

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Vol. V, No. 24. Chicago, Nov. 29, 1890. Whole No 115

THE SONS OF VETERANS OF 1890.

BY A. M. RUSSELL, CO. I, 35TH IOWA INFANTRY, PAST CAPT. ROOMER CAMP 145, S. V.

Come on, ye boys of '90,
Fill up the rank again,
We'll march beneath the banner,
That has the crimson stain
We'll show the boys of '60
The metal of our brawn,
And fit ourselves for action,
Ere foreign swords are drawn

We care not for the battle
Of sinners old and gray,
Who talk about life's battle,
To turn our heads to-day.
They should have followed Sherman,
With Grant they should have fought.
They should have learned the lesson
The G. A. R's, have taught.

They should not teach by precept,
Example suits us best,
And those who lead in action
Will not regret the test.
Brave boys are they, and noble,
Who don the loyal blue,
And swear to God and Nation
Their hearts and hands are true.

A tribute now they're giving
To him who fought the fight,
Who left his home and kindred
To battle for the right
No greater praise is tendered,
To man beneath the sun
Than that which now is given
By every veteran's son.

A tribute to their manhood,
A tribute to their strength,
Is given by the Nation
Throughout its greatest length.
From east to west we're gaining,
Each day a man or two,
And camps are daily forming,
Of hearts as strong and true.

The title of our Order,
A tribute in itself,
Is to the veteran soldier
More greatly prized than pelf.
And sons of these old soldiers,
Who yet are on the flank,
Should lose no time in waiting,
But quickly fall in rank.

Yes, join the ranks, my hearties,
And urge the faltering in,
We'll raise the shout of "Forward!"
And never stop the din,
Until the last young soldier,
Is listed for the fight,
And manfully is battling
For honor, truth and right.

We have a brave commander,
To lead us on to-day,
Who served the starry banner
And fought full many a fray;
And many soldier comrades
Are in our ranks to-day,
To give us help and counsel
And urge the boys to stay.

We love that brave old banner,
Its folds of white and red,
Whose stripes and stars are streaming
O'er many a loyal head
We love the brave old soldiers,
Who fell on battle plain,
And those who fought so bravely,
And lived to fight again.

All honor now is due to them,
Until the last is laid
Beneath the cold green cover,
Where honor's couch is made.
And then we'll give the tribute,
The glorious banner raise,
While o'er their graves we're singing,
The psalm of their praise.

To us is left the duty
To keep their memories green,
And keep their bright escutcheon
Of gold and and silver sheen,
To fit ourselves for duty
Whatever be our grade,
To show the world in future
Of what are heroes made.

Then let us push right onward
And rally once again,
And when we see one lagging,
We'll sing the old refrain,
And cheer the hearts of others,
Of all the good and true,
Who'll help to cheer the soldier,
Who wore the loyal blue.

THE SONS OF VETERANS.

PLANS OF THE AUXILIARY LEAGUE—ONE COMPANY ENROLLED.

The second meeting of the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary League was held last night and articles of organization adopted. The aim of the organization as set forth in the articles is to unite for improvement morally, mentally and physically, the sons and lineal descendants of those who fought for the establishment, maintenance and perpetuity of the government. It is provided that they shall be instructed in the manual of arms and prepared for active service in case of necessity. The society will be non-secret, non-political and non-sectarial.

One of the main objects in organizing is to endeavor to secure a good turnout of Sons of Veterans at the time of the coming G. A. R. encampment, but the members will probably desire to keep it up after that time.

The following persons were appointed as a permanent military board: Col. S. R. Dixon, Capt. John Considine Capt. W. V. Heidt, Harry Starkey, Lieut. Ben F. Hartsig, Clarence Lorenger and C. H. Fiske. This board will take steps to recruit at least 1,000 Sons of Veterans, to be formed into companies and battalions. The companies will be formed successively, and as soon as 24 are enrolled in any one company it will proceed to the election of officers. In each company will be three commissioned officers, four sargents, six corporals and 18 privates. As soon as four companies are filled up a battalion will be formed.

In Co. A 30 men were enrolled last night and the following officers were elected: John H. Cummings president, F. T. Collver vice-president; Col. S. R. Dixon treasurer; T. A. Kennedy secretary. The difference between this organization and the Sons of Veterans organization proper is that in it any one who had an ancestor enrolled in the United States Army in any war whatsoever may become a member, while in the latter only those whose fathers were in the late war may be enrolled, but it is hoped that by the new branch, interest may be aroused in the old society and recruits enlisted.—*Detroit Tribune, Nov. 25.*

DUTIES OF AIDES.

HENRY HARROWS SENIOR AIDE, VERMONT DIVISION.

It is the first duty of all aides to attend regularly each meeting of the Camp of which they are members. It is not the duty of an aide to participate in the government of the Camp, or in any way officially direct its officers until authorized to do so by order of the authority under whose commission they are acting, but they will report to this authority such transactions and proceedings as they may deem contrary to the established laws, rules and usages of the Order, and also any failure to comply with the same and General Orders.

It is the duty of an aide to note whether or not the General Orders are read in the Camp promptly on receipt of the same, and that such matter in them pertaining to the Camp or requiring of the Camp any particular work is fully executed.

It is the duty of the aides to see that the ritual is properly carried out, and that the Camp is supplied with all the necessary blank, books and essential property for carrying on its work.

It is the duty of each aide to visit the neighboring Camps within reasonable distance, and to encourage them in their work, and to report these visits as they occur from time to time, to this office and also to the Colonel Commanding. He is also to appear in uniform on these occasions, and to encourage all members of the Order to uniform and meet the reasonable requirements of the organization.

It is of interest to all members of the Order to know the progress we are making. It is therefore enjoined upon all aides, to weekly or at least semi monthly report items of interest of the doings of the Sons of Veterans in their own and neighboring Camps. Let them be brief, spicy, but of a general interest to the Order, and see that your local papers are kept posted on all S. V. matters of interest in your locality.

But the great work that is expected of the aides will be the establishment of news camps in the vicinity of where they live, in places where camps have either gone to pieces heretofore, or have never existed. Much work and good results will be expected in this line, if carried out with that zeal and energy which every true loyal brother should feel for this organization, and the way to do this is to confer with the prominent comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic whose aides desire to organize a camp, get the names of their sons, get two or three of these together, lay the principles and character of the organization earnestly before them, and induce them to place their names upon the application for a camp charter. The secret of success of this matter will rest upon the care taken in selecting the prime mover in the organization of the Camp. They should be energetic, active young men who will devote the time and who have the reputation, morally and socially to make the enterprise a success. Give them all the information for proceeding, and plege them honoest and faithful support in their work where they have started, and be faithful and sure to keep your pledge.

It is your imperative duty to report frequently to this office the condition and needs of every camp in your neighborhood, and as soon as convenient arrange a date with and visit every camp in your jurisdiction. Remember that aides are not intended as ornaments, but are expected to be on the advance line of skirmishers at all times.

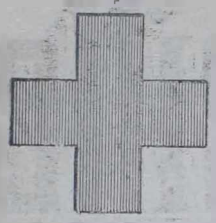
BUILDING A WONDERFUL CANNON.

In process of construction at the gun factory in Watervliet is a ten-inch gun, which, when completed, will be one of the greatest caliber and most wonderful in design ever made in this country. This huge gun will be built according to Capt. Crozier's latest design of wire winding. Capt. Crozier is located in the Ordnance Department at Washington, and the present gun is the fourth of its kind in existence. The work of boring the gun has been completed, and Thursday next it will be placed in the lathe preparatory to commencing the wire winding. The square wire to be used will be of steel, as is also the gun proper, a tenth of an inch in thickness, and will be wound from the breech to the muzzle the entire length. To produce the desired work a dynamo has been placed in the gun factory which will be utilized to weld the ends of the wire by electricity. When completed it is expected that this gun will throw a 560, pound projectile from twelve to fifteen miles, the greatest distance yet accomplished. The weight of the powder charge will be about 230 pounds and the penetration will be, it is expected, about twenty-four inches in armor plate.

The first gun of this kind was constructed about twenty years ago at Frankfort arsenal by Dr. Woodbridge. It was a ten-inch gun, but on the nineteenth round burst. Since that time wonderful changes have been made in the design, and if the present gun materializes according to expectations it will rival all others in existence. When the gun is perfected the wire will not be visible, as it will be covered with hoops.—*Albany Argus.*

A novel feature of the National Encampment at Detroit next year will be a raft ride. The excursion is the conception of the popular ex-Commander-in-Chief, General R. A. Alger. The raft will contain 100,000 logs, one for each visiting veteran.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cumberland Mills.
Col. A. C. Cloudman.....Commanding.

Bro. E. M. Estabrook has been elected Captain of Daniel Chaplain Camp 3, of Bangor, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Bro. C. F. Hutchins has been duly commissioned to install the officers elect of Camp 3, Bangor.

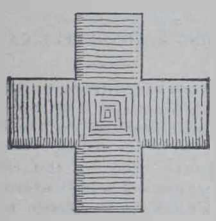
Bro. E. C. Milliken, of Camp 4, Portland, has been appointed Aide-de-Camp on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief for this division.

Bellenger Camp 21 and A. Richardson Camp 36, having forwarded their reports and per capita tax for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1890, Captains of said camps are herewith re-instated and will assume command of their respective camps at once.

There is much neglect manifested among the camps of this division in forwarding quarterly reports. Captains must give this matter their personal attention, as it is important that the returns should be at these headquarters within the specified time. A. C. CLOUDMAN.

In Order No. 11.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Chelsea
Col. H. O. Bixby.....Commanding.

The following additional Aides-de-Camp on the Staff of the Colonel Commanding are hereby appointed with rank as 2d Lieutenant: C. G. McGaffey, Burlington; O. A. Kinney, Poultney; Jesse T. Eaton, Manchester Depot. It is now the season of the year for camps to endeavor to increase their memberships. There is hardly a camp in the division that can not make a large gain in the next six months. It requires only earnest, persistent effort to do this. Each brother is a recruiting officer for his camp and should feel bound to present at least one good man to the Order, selecting only those who would be an honor and credit to the camp. Officers should look to it, that while endeavoring to increase the membership, those brothers who have lost their interest or become careless about their dues and been suspended, are brought back to the ranks ready to take their place and "right dress" with the camp.

Consolidated reports for quarter ending September 30, 1890: Adjutant's report—Number in good standing, 42 camps and 1,285 members.

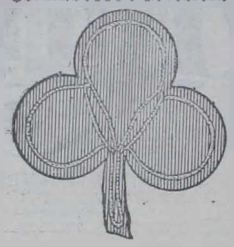
Quartermasters report—Balance on hand $117 97.

Camp Account—Balance on hand $1,027.42. HERBERT O. BIXBY.

[*Barnet.*]

I am a subscriber to THE REVEILLE and find it a valuable paper. The following camps were in attendance at the field day at St. Johnsbury: No. 48, of Barnet, 49, Boston, and 18, St. Johnsbury. We drilled on the commons in the forenoon. The W. R. C. furnished the dinner as usual; it was grand. The afternoon was taken up in battalion drill, sham battle and parade. A promenade and dance was enjoyed in the evening. Col Bixby was present, and made many friends. The above camps are all uniformed and equipped. O L MORRILL.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters Litchfield.
Col. H. W. Wessells.....Commanding.

[*Deep River.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I once more enclose payment for THE REVEILLE, the noble little paper which champions the right of every Son of Veteran. It is not often that we hear from the state of wooden nutmegs and the land of steady habits, but it is not due to the fact that they are dead that we do not hear from them through the columns of the press, but the evidence of their living was made known Wednesday, Oct. 22, when the Connecticut Division met for the first time for a field day, and for once the town of Birmingham had a chance to see what a power the Sons of Veterans, even of the little State of Connecticut, would have in maintaining the rights for which our fathers fought, bled and died. The camp which I have the honor to command entertained the brothers from Lyme, the birthplace of the late Chief Justice Waite, also of the gallant Capt. John Griswold, who fell mortally wounded at Antietam. The brothers of Kingsbury Camp 41, are deserving of great credit for the manner in which they have come to the front. Capt. Babcock is a gentleman of pleasing address and a noble hearted Son of Veteran. He is the editor of the *Sound Breeze*, also the station agent at Lyme. Well, I must close, with the expectation of hearing from the boys from other parts of our state, that we may prove ourselves worthy sons of noble sires, and that we may feel sure that—

"Our land is safe from every fear,
While beats such hearts as these;
Our flag of four and forty stars,
Shall proudly kiss the breeze.
The bulwarks of our National life,
Shall ne'er be overrun,
While on its crest unconquered,
Stands a Union soldier's son.
And by the brave example
From his loyal father given,
He will strive to keep our banner fair
Among the stars of heaven,
To wear with honor and with pride,
The badge he wears to-day,
Whose story never will grow old,
Till time has passed away."

Yours in F., C. and L., S. S. PARKER.

HEADQUARTERS NATHAN HALE
CAMP 1, SONS OF VETERANS.
NEW HAVEN, CT., Nov. 4, 1890.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Commander of all mankind to remove by death Comrade Anton Blau, who served three years faithfully in the 6th Conn. Vol., and was a worthy member of Admiral Foot Post, No. 17, G. A. R., at the time of his death.

WHEREAS, In the death of Comrade Blau, our brother, Charles Blau, has lost a respected father; therefore be it

Resolved, That this camp tender to the widow of Comrade Blau and our Brother Charles Blau, our most heartfelt sympathy and condolence for their bereavement and the loss of a loving husband and kind father, and while we deplore our loss of a brave soldier and veteran who fought for his country, we bow with reverence and submission to the will of the Great Commander who doeth all things well. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our brother and also be spread upon the records of this camp, and forwarded to THE REVEILLE for publication.

JAMES D. HISLOP,
CHAS. J. MORRIS, } Com.
AUSTIN H. MORRIS,

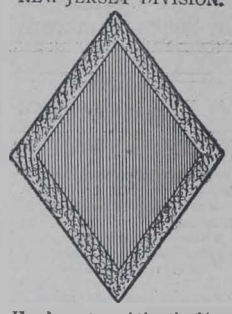
[*New Haven.*]

James I. Lyons:

DEAR SIR:—May God bless your paper and the Sons of Veterans, and the Ladies Aid Society! Let us work that they may both be what they should be. It is a glorious cause, and I wish that the Aid Society may be what every Son will be proud to own. Truly yours,

MRS. H. M. BEECHER.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Atlantic City.
Col. Geo. H. Perkins.....Commanding.

In the formation of battalions there seems to be a misunderstanding in reference to the membership. The battalions are not a representative body, but every member of the camps composing the battalion has a seat and a vote in the meetings. The By-Laws adopted by the battalions will be forwarded in duplicate, one copy to be filed at Division Headquarters and the other will be returned with the action endorsed thereon.

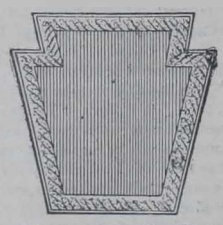
Past Colonel Ed C. White and Lieut. Thos. H. Edmond are hereby detailed to secure a place for the meeting of the Division Encampment, February 19, 1891. They will report the location and name of hall to Division Headquarters as soon as possible.

In accordance with military form all communications forwarded by camps to Division Headquarters will be signed by the commanding officer of the camp. The first fold of communications or reports should have a brief of the contents endorsed thereon, followed by an endorsement forwarding the same for the action of the Colonel Commanding, signed by the officer forwarding the paper.

GEO. H. PERKINS.

In Order No. 15.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Reading.
Col. Geo. W. Gerhard.....Commanding.

Sometime has elapsed since I last wrote for our devoted REVEILLE. My change of location and other matters over which I had no control occasioned the unavoidable delay. I hope however to be able to promise the readers of THE REVEILLE to hear often from me in the future, and trust that my anticipations may not be frustrated.

Major Wm. H. Dill Camp 176, Selins Grove, on Oct. 31, played with excellent success the drama entitled the "Soldier of Fortune." The camp realized a fair amount of profit. This however is nothing compared to the laurels they won among the people of the vicinity for the manner in which they presented it.

The Scranton Sons of Veterans had a glorious time in their city Nov. 2. Col. Gerhard was present and reports a most successful time.

The heated political campaign that just closed in this state very much affected the progress of the Order, and now since it is closed, let us again assume the vigor, energy and enthusiasm of Sons of Veterans, and boom the organization to the utmost of our ability. There are still many places in our state that should have flourishing camps, and could have if the proper means were employed for the furtherance of this end.

The Kingston Camp No. 243, has rendered the famous drama, "The Confederate Spy."

There are so many cases of misrepresentation in our Order that I feel very much depressed at the thought of it. Brothers, or at least claiming to be such, asking for favors financially and then refusing to pay the same. Just recently one of the elected officers of the division was imposed upon by one who claimed financial help. Another case occurred at Division Encampment. A delegate from one of the camps in the western part of the state asked for $8, and the request was granted. I say he was from the western part of the state because I too highly reverence the members of his camp to even allude to his location. It is useless to say that no remittance has yet come from the person in question. Charges are now preferred against the brother by his camp for embezzlement, and if the camp needs any evidence to convict him and can't get sufficient from his camp they can get a supply from members of the division. I may be criticised for giving this matter for publication, but I believe if more of these loose matters were made known and not "hushed up," it would have a good effect to lesson these impositions on worthy brothers. As I have access to some letters written by brothers once highly esteemed, I may decide to transmit them for publication in order that brothers may see the means employed to take advantage of brothers. If I decide to do this, it will be for another and greater reason—that of exposing such deeds. Certainly, this would make interesting reading for the authors of the letters.

Fred J. Stark, formerly Major of this division, is now taking a course in law at Ann Arbor, Mich.

GEO. W. WAGENSELLEN.

OHIO DIVISION.

Headquarters Malvern.
Col. Chas. J. Deckman.....Commanding.

The following have been elected to fill vacancies in their respective camps. They will be respected and obeyed accordingly:

No.	Rank.	Name.
194	Captain	J. W. Smithman
204	First Lieutenant	Milton Gatch
373	Captain	M. Hawkins
439	Captain	Charles Chapman
190	Second Lieutenant	Geo Redman
122	First Lieutenant	Guy W. Clark
44	Captain	Wm. A. Pyles
372	Captain	F. W. Jones
210	Captain	F. W. Keplinger
424	First Lieutenant	Chas. A. Brewer
451	Captain	Geo. C. Cramer
371	Captain	Clyde J. Wilson
443	Captain	G. R. Hagerman
443	First Lieutenant	Max Waller
37	Captain	Geo. W. Dete
37	Second Lieutenant	W. E. Simpson
159	Captain	Henry Young
71	First Lieutenant	Clate Greer

For the purpose of completing all the

necessary arrangements for the entertainment of the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Ohio Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., to be held at Toledo, Ohio, the following Executive Committee is hereby appointed: Col. Harry R. Bacon, Chairman; J. A. Livermore, Camp 18; Will G. Baldwin; Camp 18; W. R. Worts and H. M. Chapman, Camp 456, of Toledo.

Camps that have not already contributed to the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home at Xenia, are requested to send their contributions to Geo. P. Chandler, Xenia, Ohio, not later than Nov. 28. From information received from the Chairman of the Committee, only 23 camps have sent contributions—less than 10 per cent. of the camps of this division. Some camps have voted money and have not reported it to the Chairman. It is important that if camps are going to respond, that it be made known to the Committee. The Committee cannot purchase the instruments without the necessary "boodle." CHAS. J. DECKMAN.

In Order No. 13.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Milwaukee,
Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Nov. 22, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having been appointed to the position of correspondent of the Wisconsin Division I make my first attempt in this line by writing the following letter, hoping it will prove especially interesting reading to the brothers of this division. Have made a special personal effort in getting the items which appear below as no camp has sent me a line of news as yet, which causes my letter to be incomplete as it refers almost entirely to the Milwaukee Camps. Would respectfully request that all articles of interest as regards their camp entertainments, balls, public installations, election news, etc., will be sent to me as often and promptly as possible. My address can be found in Order No. 9, and is, J. H. Radtke, 114 Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wis. All such news will receive my immediate attention and I shall do my best in trying to make the Wisconsin column or columns as interesting as possible, showing the Order that the Wisconsin Division is alive with the rest of them.

CAMP NOTES.

Rufus King Camp No. 29 is at present the senior camp in the city, having been mustered in a few months before the C. K. Pyle Camp No. 35. It has 35 active members in good standing on the rolls and is officered as follows: Geo. T. Schimovak, Captain; Dr. Bion Moss, 1st Lieutenant; L. D. Chase, 2d Lieutenant; Staff, A. G. Brabaud, 1st Sergeant; A. C. Bell, Quartermaster Sergeant; H. E. Keltner, Sergeant of the Guard; J. J. Schimovak, Color Sergeant; O. G. Johnson, Corporal of the Guard; W. T. Duer, Camp Guard; Ed. Baltes, Picket Guard; W. S. Thompson, Chief Musician; G. S. Wait, Chaplain; Camp Council, Col H. S. Fuller, Dr. Bion Moss and F. R. Sweatman; Aid on Division Staff, O. E. Binner. This camp is now about to begin its third year of its prosperous existence.

The antecedents of the C. K. Hile Camp No. 35, has been printed in this paper before and a rehash of it would only be a waste of room. Forty-five members now pay their dues regularly and Capt. F. J. Walthers sees that they do it. This camp recently gave its Second Annual Ball at the West Side Turner Hall, Nov. 3, which was largely attended and a good time was had by everybody present. Everything passed off smoothly, the committee in charge having some experience in that line. Though the expenses were something to scare the Executive Committee before the occasion, about $125 were cleared. A select gathering was noted, which enjoyed itself into the small hours of the next morning. Everything being "done up" brown. Camp was honored by the presence Col. H. S. Fuller, Com. Loebel, of Mueller Post G. A. R., and party, a number of Veterans and several captains and officers of the Fourth Regiment Wisconsin National Guards. During February next will occur the third anniversary of the existence of this camp.

H. P. Fischer Camp No. 93 with 13 charter members was mustered in by Comrade Schubert, of the Hassendeubel Post, of St. Louis, Mo., on Sept. 19, 1890, in good style, the other camps in the city being present and speeches were made by Dr. Carlson, Past Commander H. P. Fischer, Com. Bleuel and Adjutant Achtenhagen, of the G. A. R., and by Col. H. S. Fuller, Captain and Past Colonel F. J. Walthers and Adjutant Beitz of S. of V. Officers are as follows: R. W. Hoefer, Captain; G. Wm. Schubert, 1st Lieutenant; Oscar Hoefer, 2d Lieutenant; Staff, H. W. Klemme, 1st Sergeant; A. C. Hunt; Quartermaster Sergeant; H. P. Eock, Sergeant of Guard; Henry Fischer, Color Sergeant; H. A. Strathman, Corporal of Guard; Frank Achtenhaghen Camp Guard; F. Brownell, Picket Guard and A. Dings, Chaplain. Twenty names are now on the roll. A number of members are experienced having belonged to other camps and business and ritualistic work are well performed. Has elegant quarters in the new Pabst Guard Armory corner of Hanover and Park streets. S. S. Meetings are well attended and the camp is a live one. At the meeting Nov. 7, 1st Lieut. Shubert and 1st Sergt. Klemme presented the camp with a novel ballot box, the former making a neat speech. Capt. Hoefer accepted it with thanks in behalf of the camp. It consists of a polished walnut box surmounted by a minature brass cannon. Ballotts are cast into the mouth of the cannon, passing through and hopping in the box. Capt. Hoefer made the camp a present of a neat frame for the camp charter at the same meeting.

Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 with C. K. Pile Camp No. 35 was installed June 6th and has now about 25 members Miss Friday, is President; Mrs. Wolf, Vice-President; Miss Steltz, Secretary; Mrs. McElroy, Treasurer, and Miss Hickey, Chaplain. They should, especially Mrs. Wolf and several others, that they were imbued with the right spirit, in giving the supper for the camp's second annual ball, which was a most excellent repast and everybody's palate was tickled that partook of it.

SCRAPS.

It is rumored that this city will be represented by four camps in the near future. A new one will probably be mustered in by February 1, 1891.

Col. H. S. Fuller is a member of Rufus King Camp and Adjutant, and Division Quartermaster Beitz one of the C. K. Pile Camp.

Comrade Schubert of Hassendeubel Post No. 13, G. A. R., is about as enthusiastic in regard to the S. of V. as any man it has been my good fortune to meet.

Members of the H. P. Fisher Camp that formerly were members of other camps: Capt. R. W. Hoefer; 2d Lieut. Oscar Hoefer; Chaplin A. Dings and Sergeant H. P. Bock, until recently with the C. K. Pile Camp; 1st Lieut. G. Wm. Schubert and Sergeant, H. W. Klemme with Schoefer Camp, of St. Louis, Mo.

Chas. Youngbeck and F. R. Sweatnam were married recently. Mr. McEntbron formerly belonged to a camp in Northern Illinois.

Willis Brown now with the C. K. Pile Camp was a member of a Menosha, Wis. Camp at one time and Capt. F. J. Walthers of a Madison Camp.

Would like to hear from the other Ladies' Aid Societies located in this State.

Public installations will most likely be in order in this city next January.

Col. H. S. Fuller, is inspector of small arms practice, of the Wisconsin National Guard, with the rank of Captain.

The Sons of Veterans at Eau Claire opened the season of festivities with a masquerade ball, from the proceeds of which they cleared about $75. They were accorded a very generous patronage by the people of the city.

In accordance with the action of the National Encampment restoring the ritual to use as it was before the last amendment, new rituals will be ready for distribution Jan 1. 1891, and exchanged free for those now in use.

J. H. RADTKE.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Nov. 10, 1890.

Additional appointments as Aides on the staff of the Colonel Commanding are hereby made, with rank as 2d Lieutenants: (Their attention is called to Sec. IV of Order No. 9.) James Bachman, J. H. Ramsden, Wm. Kinney, Thos. Disch, A. D. Jones.

The following brothers have been commissioned as Captains:- Jno. G. Froidel, Wm. C. Russell, F. S. Stone, Ed. S. Seltzer, C. Prevey. HARRY S FULLER.

[*Madison.*]

Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, the boys of C. R. Gill Camp No. 15, gave a reception to one of our number, Col. C. H. Hudson, who has recently led to the Hymenial Altar one of the most charming young ladies of Wynona, Minnesota. After an informal reception in the camp room, the guests, some 80 in number, repaired to the club rooms adjoining to partake of the bounteous repast spread by the W. R. C. As fast as they had regaled themselves with the dainty viands for which the Relief Corps are so famous here, they returned to the camp room, which by that time had been cleared, and from which the enlivening strains of Gillett's Orchestra were issuing, and took their places for the first Quadrille. This was followed by an Old Folks Quadrille, and right merrily did the gray haired Veterans trip the measures. It was a most pleasing sight to watch the beaming faces of those men as they gayly danced through the changes, which recalled perhaps to them, the time when in the flower of their young manhood, they offered their lives to their country and went forth to do battle for the maintainence of an "Undivided Union." After the Vets had seated their partners, the young folks "took the floor" and dancing was kept up until away toward morning, when after wishing the Colonel and his bride, (who had captured the hearts of all present long before the hour of breaking up), all the good wishes on the calender, in which I know all the boys of the Old Abe Division, will join heartily, the sought their homes to remember the happy occasion for many a day to come. E. O. BREWER.

"Father," said a young boy to his parental ancestor, "are growing still?"

"Why do you ask, Pedrito?"

"Because I see that the top of your head is coming out through your hair."

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Omaha.
Col. Frank J. Coates.....Commanding.

Division Headquarters are removed from Room 28 Chamber of Commerce, to No. 1304 Farnam Street. The room formerly used for headquarters was not convenient for sending out the numerous express packages made necessary by the change in the badge and decoration department. No change need be made in the address of the Colonel, Adjutant or Quartermaster, for the P. O. Box (88) remains the same.

The next Annual Encampment of this division will be held in Grand Island, commencing June 9, 1891. It has been decided by a unanimous vote of the Division Council to make this a Field-Encampment. The camp at Grand Island has agreed to furnish tents free, and procure the use of rifles and ammunition for camps attending. Prizes will be offered for the best drilled camps, and everything done to make the encampment a grand success both in point of numbers and interest.

All competitive drills will be conducted and decided according to Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics. Each camp should have at least three copies for the instruction of their Captains and Lieutenants. They will be furnished by the Division Quartermaster on requisition at 45 cents each, which includes postage.

C. J. McCormick, Kingston, Neb., is hereby appointed as Aide on the Colonel's Staff, with rank of Second Lieutenant from Nov. 1, 1890.

Nov. 7, Camp 109 at Clay Center, was mustered in by J. T. Walker, Division Mustering Officer. Bro. Walker had just buried a child, and his wife was sick at home, yet when he heard that Clay Center was ready to organize, went there immediately to complete the work of establishing a camp. Such devotion to the Order is rare indeed, and is deserving of more than passing mention. The sacrifice is more than your Colonel expects or requires, yet he would say that the action of this brother stands out as a shining example for those who have been honored by the division with offices higher in rank than that of Mustering Officer to follow.

Bro. E. W. Stone, of Wahoo, reports that his business at present necessitates his being absent from home much of the time, and has tendered his resignation as Aide-de-Camp, and asked that Brother Arthur Baker be appointed in his stead. His resignation has been accepted and Bro. Baker will rank as Second Lieutenant from date.

Owing to the carelessness of a few Camp Quartermaster Sergeants and the negligence of others, the Division Quartermaster is not prepared to close his books for the last quarter. The consolidated report of the Adjutant for the last quarter ending Sept. 30, 1890, is as follows:

Number in good standing, 68 camps and 1,343 members.

Camps, 61, Bartlett, 83, Clarks, 92, Sterling, having made complete reports, are hereby re-instated.

FRANK J. COATES.

In Order No. 10.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL.....Nov. 29, 1890.

JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor.

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H. [illegible] Gould . . . . . Rockford, Mass.
Miss Josephine Mauholland . Bloomington, Ill.
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[illegible] . . . . . [illegible]
J. F. Wilson . . . . . Sidney Ohio.
L. D. Lyon . . . . . Watertown, S. D.
E. D. Morris, ... Buckhaven, W. Va.
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Do not delay—subscribe at once.

SEND in a list of your new camp officers.

Now is the time to subscribe, as we are giving Reed's Tactics free with every subscription.

WRITE up an article in relation to your camp, and send it on to this paper for publication.

GEN. J. J. SPEAKER AND MAJ. ANDERSON, visited Chicago recently, on business pertaining to the Order.

DR. OHNER, of Bloomington, made the REVEILLE a pleasant call while in the city. The Colonel has a patient here whom he is attending.

PAST COL. J. P. SHERIDAN, of East Saginaw, Mich., called on the REVEILLE Thanksgiving Eve. Thanks Col., we appreciate your timely arrival. Thanksgiving was near at hand and no turkey.

COL. O. E. GULLEY, of Arkansas, spent a week in Chicago recently on business, and while here made several pleasant acquaintances, attending Camp 8's dance and a progressive euchre party given by L. A. S. No. 10.

If you are thinking of subscribing for a paper to get the S. V. news, you can do no better than to take THE REVEILLE, as it contains as much news as all the others (containing from an occasional column, up to a monthly devoted to the Order) put together.

SEND THE REVEILLE a list of the officers of your camp after election.

THE reason why your camp is not mentioned in this paper is because you do not send in any items. Try us once.

Now is the time to give entertainments, become acquainted, and get recruits, at the same time replenish your camp treasury.

IF you have a recruit whom you wish to have a copy of THE REVEILLE sent to, send in his name and address and we will mail one free.

HAS your district schoolhouse got the Stars and Stripes as an emblem of the knowledge to be learned therein; if not see to it at once.

EACH camp should have a firing squad for the camp and G. A. R., and do not neglect to notify the Post that you are prepared to act on short notice.

BROTHERS desiring a copy of the Sovenir Program of the Ninth National Encampment can procure same free, on application to Col. H. J. Kline, St. Joseph, Mo., with five cents to cover postage.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WEBB has sold his publication, *The Grand Army Journal*, to T. R. Hornaday, of Topeka, Kas. It will of course continue in the interest of old comrades. We will miss Brother Webb from the journalistic field.

Do not fail to send in a list of your new officers as soon as they are elected.

IT is a beautiful thought that our American life to-day is a great school of patriotism. That not only young womanhood and young manhood, but even childhood, is being constantly schooled in love of country. On many a schoolhouse in city and town and village throughout our State and country, the "banner of beauty and glory," that all love so well, floats proudly in the breeze. It is a simple and beautiful object lesson, teaching the children love of country and of the flag. May its starry brightness shine on every school-house in the land, and every child be taught to love and honor it.

LATE PUBLICATIONS.

"The Corsican Brothers." A tale of Corsica, published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, in "Petersons' New twenty-five cent Series," is the original work, by Alexander Dumas, from which the popular play of "The Corsican Brothers" was dramatized. It is one of the weirdest and most thrilling inspirations which ever came to a fertile brain. Its key-note is the supernatural communication between Louis and Lucien de Franchi, twins, whose personal resemblance is so great that they cannot be told one from the other. Corsican customs, particularly the vendetta, are exhaustively dwelt upon. The scene is first laid in Corsica and then in Paris, and the amazing narative is one continuous round of absorbing interest. Dumas' study of the singular brothers is complete, and he has drawn them with such firm and natural strokes that they stand out in the novel like actual, living personages. "The Corsican Brothers" is destined to great popularity. It is published at the unprecedented low price of twenty-five cents a copy, and is for sale everywhere, or copies will be sent, per mail, pre-paid, to any one, to any place, on remitting price to the Publishers.

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Shea & Co., 184 Madison street, Chicago, Ill., the best and cheapest place in the country to purchase S. V., G. A. R., or other military clothing and equipments. 20x.

RENEW your subscription before Jan. 1st and get a copy of Military Tactics free.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In your paper of Oct. 18 is an article by Chas. F. Morrison, and while I do agree with him in some things, I do not in others.

In the first place the C., R. and R. calls for a dark blue uniform the pants without stripes, while he thinks that armed camps should wear light blue pants with stripes. Now I think the dark blue pants are the best and cheapest that the boys can wear, as those pants can be worn every day in their business and when they go to the camp they only change their coats and hats, and these changes can be made in the camp room where the coats and caps can be left.

The stripes are a nuisance, for there is too many changes in the officers of a camp during the year, and all these changes will cause expense to such members. I have seen camps start out all right, the officers having stripes on their pants according to regulation, and then before they had been running two years the officers would have Corporal's or Sergeant's stripes and the Corporals or Sergeants the officers' stripes, and then the members would still be wearing commission or non-commission officers' stripes after they had got through their term of office.

Then a member may be mustered into a camp that wears dark or light blue pants and his business being such he takes his transfer card to another camp where they may wear pants just opposite in color of the camp he takes his transfer from, and then that is another expense.

The Order of Sons of Veterans is not a soliciting order for tailors to make pants and change the width of stripes every few months, but every camp in the United States should wear the same uniform, and all power should be taken from the Colonel of any division to grant a dispensation to wear any uniform than what the C., R. and R. calls for, and then if a member gets transferred from California to Maine, or *vice versa*, or to a camp in this or any other division, they would not be to any expense for uniform, for while I believe in the military feature of the Order, I think the boys can drill just as well in dark blue as light blue pants (with stripes?).

Brother Morrison thinks also that the Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel and Major of a division should wear the same color of facings as company officers (I suppose he means officers of infantry). Now our camp is dismounted cavalry, therefore we should wear yellow facings, but still the officers of this division should wear white, but now then the Colonel, Adjutant and Quartermaster being members of this camp, why should they not wear yellow facings; is it because a camp of infantry is better than a camp of cavalry or artillery, or is it that it suits Brother Morrison's fancy for them to wear white facings instead of yellow or red, and the same in regard to shoulder straps. Bro. Morrison ought to know that the division officers are officers of a division and not of any particular camp of that division, and they have no more right to give the white facings a preference then they have the yellow or red, and I think Col. Theo. A. Barton made a mistake when he had his division officers put on light blue pants with white facings, and if I had been a member of a cavalry or artillery camp in the Rhode Island Division I would have considered it an act of injustice to have the division officers slight our camp, and so I think the division officers should wear dark blue pants without stripes and straps with black velvet field.

He also says that the division officers rank the same as officers of a regiment. Did he ever see a Colonel in the United States Army or in the State Militia command a combination of companies of infantry calvary and artillery as a permanent regiment? In the army a General commands such a combination, and the General wears pants without stripes, and the color to the field of his straps is black, and so I hope that the Committee (Colonels Milham, Stadden and Fuller) on Rules and Regulations governing the military rank, will work to the interest of the boys' pocketbook and not to the fancy of Bro. Morrison or to the interest of the tailor shops.

Now, then, we will see about his idea of the caps. The officers, he says, should wear on the front of their caps the crossed rifles, sabres or cannons, as the case might be, embroidered in gold, but the members or privates ("take your choice," so says Bro. Robinson) must wear the same, only of metalic. Now, why should not the members wear the gold embroidered cap front just the same as the officers? Is it because the members are not just as good as the officers, or is Bro. Morrison expecting to hold the position of an officer through life, and so he wants to make sure of a gold front to his cap, while some other brother less fortunate, must wear a brass front to his. Now, I for one, am opposed to any such distinction between officers and members. The only distinction I think should be made between officers and members (not privates) should be the chevrons or shoulder straps, according to the rank held, and their color should be according to the branch of the service they take, aside from that the uniform should be alike for members, Captains, Colonels or Commander-in-Chief.

In this regard I think something ought to be said about our badges. The ribbons we wear at present are good enough, but we have too many badges. The Past Captain, Past Colonel and Past Commander-in-Chief badges should be done away with and in their place wear a miniature rank strap across the ribbon of the highest rank held. For a Past Captain let him wear the Captain's strap (with blue field) across the camp officer's ribbon, and a Past Division Chaplain (who ranks as a Captain) the Captain strap (with black field) across a division ribbon; the Past Colonel a Colonel strap (with black field) across a division ribbon, and so on the same as the Grand Army at the present time, and then only have one badge in the Order, (and when you speak about the golden cross for meritorious service [?] it makes me laugh; us boys who never smelt gunpowder!) The way things are now a member who is a Past Captain, Past Colonel and Past Commander-in-Chief, wears more badges than the Czar of Russia, the Emperor of Germany or any other titled nobleman, and with our breast decorated with so many badges, we will become the laughing stock of the people of our country, or as Gen. Griffin says in General Order No. 8, "It might be appropriate for an Indian brave at a war dance, but it is unmilitary and brings our Order into contempt." Now if Bro. Morrison is an Indian brave, let him decorate, but not so with the balance of the members of our Order.

One badge in the Order for members or Commander-in-Chief is enough for any society (unless you have earned them at the cannon's mouth, as our fathers did in 1861-1865) and instead of spending our money for iron, silver or golden crosses or for stripes on our pants, let us spend it for rifles, sabres, etc., leaving off the fancy, and getting down to business, for as Gen. Sherman could command an army with one pant-leg in his boot and the other on the outside, with a blouse on and no shoulder straps, so can Gen. Webb command the Sons of Veterans just as well in the fatigue uniform as in the dress uniform with gold epaulet, laces, etc., as would become his rank. Hoping the Committee on the military features of our Order will look after these things and not make us pay out our money for too much gold laces, white stripes, etc., we will then show them that we can do just

as good military service in dark blue pants as light blue, and I think the public would have a much better opinion of us. I remain yours in F., C. L.,

FRANK C. SHIPLEY,
Captain Col. E. D. Baker Camp No. 5 and Adjutant, California Division.

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 9, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have read with pleasure the articles in our Official Organ (of which we all ought to be very proud) bearing on the military organization of our Order. The article from Bro. C. F. Morrison in the issue of Oct. 18, was particularly pleasing to me, not that I agree with him in all his ideas, but it was a clean, manly statement of his views.

I also think we could improve this important feature, and beg permission to present the following ideas: In the first place, the Commanders of divisions should rank as Brigadier-General instead of Colonel; this would or could bring about some very good results, such as the formation of battalions or regiments of from six to ten armed camps according to location and facilities for coming together. These battalions could be under command of the regular regimental officers, and in many cases could be so situated that they could hold encampments for the sole purpose of perfecting their drill. The eight or more camps in Chicago could very easily form such an organization, and a monthly dress parade with Col. Abbott in command assisted by Lieut.-Col. Humes, Major Pray and Adjutant Funk, would be both interesting and profitable to our Chicago brothers. Battalion officers could also come together for the systematic study of Tactics, and, by the way, Upton's Tactics should be official, no matter what our system of organization may be. Present Lieutenant-Colonels and Majors could each be shoved up a notch and the Adjutant of a division be called, as in the G. A. R., "Assistant Adjutant General."

Battalion organizations already exist in many of the divisions, but there is no authority, for their officers have no rank in the Order of the Sons of Veterans, and no votes in encampments, and no past rank through such battalion organization. This, in my judgment, is cadically wrong, and the sooner a change is made, the sooner justice will be done to these officers.

Second, in regard to uniforms. This is where I disagree with Bro. Morrison. In our city there are five military companies besides the camp. Some of these companies have four different styles of uniforms, and among the fifteen or twenty uniforms, some of which are literally covered with glittering ornaments, not a single one is prettier or more soldierly looking than that of the Jackson Guard, the best drilled and most popular military organization in Michigan, and the wealthiest company in our city. Their uniform for all occasions consists of a dark blue jacket with five buttons in front and two on each sleeve, sky-blue pants with white stripes on the legs and a fatigue cap. This uniform, minus the white stripes (except for officers and non-commissioned officers) should be the prevailing one among the Sons of Veterans. Let such camps as wish and can afford it have a dress uniform to wear on suitable occasions, but in battalion drills and parades all should be uniformed alike.

I would not like to have the U. S. buttons on Sons of Veterans' clothing, nor the letters "U. S." on our belt plates. On our belt plates I would like to have our camp number, thus taking some of the weight from our cap. On our caps I would have the monogram "S. V." embroidered in front, the division badge on top and a very light cap cord such as Bro. Marvin E. Hall's No. 0 or No. 2.

Saturday, Oct. 18, our Camp Guard, Bro. Charles Linderman was scalded while at his work, so severely that after lingering in great agony nearly twenty-four hours, he sank into his eternal sleep. He was an upright, manly boy and his loss is deeply felt by all who were associated with him in any manner. The following testimonial was passed by Van Antwerp Camp 176:

WHEREAS, The hand of death has fallen upon our beloved brother, Charles Linderman, leaving us to mourn for his loss; therefore

Resolved, (1) That we appreciate his many manly qualities of character and heart. (2) That in his death we suffer an irreparable loss. (3) That we bow in submission to the will of the Divine Master, saying, "The Lord gave," and pray for grace to add, "The Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord." (4) That the charter of our camp be draped with the emblems of mourning for sixty days. (5) That a copy of this testimonial be sent to the family of our brother; that they be spread upon our camp records and that they be published in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

F. M. COTTRELL, Chaplain.

SUPPLIES.

The following list of prices (including postage) of badges, decoration and books is published for the information of the brothers of the Order:

Members badges	35 cents
Officers "	35 "
Iron Cross	35 "
Badge Ribbon	4 "
Regulation Bronze Button	9 "
" " Pin	12 "
" Oxidized Silver Button	18 "
" " " Pin	23 "
" Enameled Button	29 "
" " Pin	34 "
Bar Decoration	20 "
Electros of Badge, large	18 "
" " medium	16 "
" " small	12 "
" of Coat of Arms, large	18 "
" " " medium	16 "
" " " small	12 "
Sons of Veterans Blue Book	45 "
General Order File Book	45 "

Send all orders to your Division Quartermaster through your Quartermaster Sergeant.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

[Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.]

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Mary Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 686 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt. H. A. Gooding, No. 224 North Main street. First Sergeant, P. E. Rising, No. 610 South Spring street.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1324 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 3, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

Northern Illinois Officers Association, S. V., U. S. A., meets the last regular night of each month at Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren always welcome. Major R. L. Leonard, M. D., President, 94 Wells st; Harry T. Moore Secretary, 1436, Wabash avenue.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 1st and 3d Friday eve's, at Red Men's Wigwam, 181 S Clark St. Cor Monroe. Captain, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. G. A. Learnard, Capt.

GEN GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No 6, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 83 E Madison St., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G.A.R comrades always welcome. F. L. Pray, Captain, 722 Warren ave.

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washingtonian Hall, cor. East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. H. P. Bragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6117-6121 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State st., Chicago.

COL. WM. A THRUSH CAMP, No. 15 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 E 109 S. Adams st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; F. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt. 620½ St

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No. 87, meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at Lakeside Hall, cor Indiana ave and 31st St. W. H. Sargent, Captain, 5354 S. Halsted st. 1st Sgt., McCue, 3517 Portland ave

H. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. R. M. Reber, Captain; C. A. Dellinger, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1240 W Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. B. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st.; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt., 111 Kedzie Ave.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Lennard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. F. Thiele, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, at Western and North avenues, drill 2d and 4th Wednesday, at 787 W. North Ave, Chicago. Captain, P Meager, 127 So. Water St.; First Sergeant, E. K. Oyen, 157 So. Water St.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Merion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. W. S. Smith, First Sergeant, O. P.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

SHILOH CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets every Friday evening of each week in Denny Building, Newton, Kas. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. Henry Brodder, Cap't.; F. A. Medlar, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U.S.A. meet in the G. A. R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall Eastport, Me Captain, Harris Nelson, 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 19 E. Fayette-st. E. B. Hoover, Captain 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 925 F st., n.w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2014 9th st., n.w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hance, 1421 4th st., n.w.; Q. M. Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1609 Q st., n.w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sattler, Capt. O. B. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 168, meets the 2nd Monday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt. Webster Dack. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. a o 1st Ave., worth, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening, cor. Washington and 20th Ave's., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. P. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

JAMES G. YOUNG CAMP, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 3401 Jo-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 1, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. J. F. Finch, Captain; T. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles P. Morris Captain. William Loughran, First Sergeant.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. REID CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 58 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. William G. Dunkerly, Captain. Geo. T. Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyer-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack'a ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St., First Sergeant, W. E. Cahoon, 340 Halsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 4 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans Hall, No. 82 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

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Henry Frasee	Cleveland, O.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

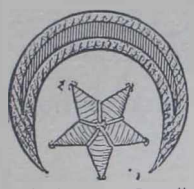
EDITOR REVEILLE:—As I take great pleasure each issue in reading the newsy articles from camp and division officers in different parts of the Union, and yet very seldom read an article from the southern and southwestern divisions I concluded I would write a short sketch of our camp, thinking it would be of interest to our division as well as others. Parmly Camp 4, Division of Texas (under the jurisdiction of the Arkansas Division) was organized last May with 16 members and has been having very interesting meetings ever since, with the exception of four meetings that were postponed for different reasons that were unavoidable. While we have had but a very few additional new members, yet we have good prospects of doubling our membership in the next six months, if not in three. Our camp has been very active in the way of entertainments, since it organized. The camp, in connection with the G. A. R. and W. R. C., gave a grand ball and supper at the Pavilion, for which the proceeds were given for the benefit of the camp. Also, on Sept. 11 the camp gave a ball and supper at their hall No. 600 Main street, and has also aided the W. R. C. and G. A. R. in their entertainments, besides taking a leading part in the Memorial Day services, May 30.

The camp has been the recipient of a fine silk banner, presented to them by the great workers of the Relief Corps. There is no use talking, when the ladies do get started, they mean to come out victorious. The corps was organized about six months ago and have already doubled their membership.

I must say, that our division officers are doing some splendid work for the advancement of our grand Order. They seem determined to make it equal to the bustler division, although we are several notches behind yet, but we hope we will, anyhow. I wish all Sons of Veterans would read THE REVEILLE and get better posted with the work of the Order, and then it would not be such a task to keep a camp or division in good working order. Let's all pull together and make a grand good division, and then the Order will surely be a great figure in the United States. Yours in F., C. and L.,

A. N. McLAUGHLIN, Captain

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Lowell.
Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding.

Following are numbers, in order received, of first 25 camps making reports for quarter ending Sept. 30: Nos. 42, 57, 7, 167, 177, 137, 133, 116, 149, 50, 180, 188, 87, 196, 113, 111, 80, 193, 140, 154, 9, 176, 130, 55, 175. Captains of above camps are complimented and thanked by the Colonel Commanding for prompt attention to duty.

The illness of Colonel has retarded issuance of this order and delayed business of division.

Capt. Henry J. Sweet, Tecumseh, is hereby appointed Assistant Mustering Officer for Lenawee Co., vice C. R. Burr, resigned. J. R. Barbour, Fenton, is appointed Assistant Mustering Officer for Genesee Co., vice Geo. Hardick, resigned.

Herbert L. Potter, of St. Joseph, is hereby appointed Chaplain of Michigan Division, with rank of Captain from Oct. 18, 1890.

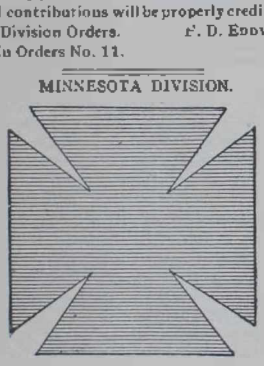
The following additional Aides-de-Camp are hereby appointed: F. T. Collver, Detroit; H. H. Wines, Howell; G. T. Chapel, Rockford; Geo. Hyatt, Fenton; Frank Atkinson, Cedar Run; H. L. Taintor, Boyne City.

The resignation of Capt. Lee C. Beadle, Hopkins, Capt. W. D. Fuller, South Haven, and Capt. W. A. Clauser, Benton Harbor, are hereby accepted. First Lieutenants of above camps will assume command until new officers are elected and installed.

This division does not possess a Stand of Colors. Your Colonel asks for contributions from camps and brothers that we may purchase a suitable Division Flag. All contributions will be properly credited in Division Orders. F. D. EDDY.

In Orders No. 11.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Red Wing.
Col. E. D. Morris.....Commanding.

There are several camps that have failed to report to these headquarters since we took command, and many others that have not reported for the quarter last past. Following are a list of the camps that are two or more quarters in arrears: Nos. 2, 35, 42, 43, 63. The Captains of the above camps are hereby ordered to attend to this matter at once or we shall be obliged to revoke their commissions. We have been very lenient in the past, but patience ceases to be a virtue when we cannot get an answer to our letters of inquiry in regard to the reason why said reports are not forthcoming. We always stand ready to assist, in every way in our power, any Captain or camp that may need assistance. Captains, it does not speak well of your executive ability to allow the business of your camps to be so conducted. If it is in any way the fault of your Sergeants you should at once take the necessary steps to secure better ones.

It becomes our sad duty to announce the death of Bro. T. H. Day, who died at St. Luke Hospital, St. Paul, Monday, Nov. 12, at 3 o'clock a. m. He died of injuries received while doing duty as a brakeman on the St Paul & Duluth Railroad. Bro. Day was mustered as a charter member of Joe Hooker Camp 10, S. V., located at White Bear Lake, March 8, 1888, and has always worked for the best interests of the Order. His untimely death will be mourned by all who knew him. ED. MORRIS. In Order No. 12.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Oskaloosa.
Col. John H. Pickett.....Commanding.

The following Aides-de-Camp are hereby appointed: Henry Boggin and E. L. Meyer.

The resignation of Second Lieutenant J. C. Lynch has been accepted.

Capt. H. M. Kinyon and Second Lieutenant J. R. Gardner, of Camp 216, Fayette, Iowa, have had their commissions revoked for neglect of duty. First Lieutenant N. B. Penhollow's resignation has been accepted and the following named officers have been elected to fill the vacancies, to-wit: A. C. Bailey, Captain; Ed Parrot, First Lieutenant; Will Connelly, Second Lieutenant.

The Colonel is in receipt of a letter from Bro. Geo. Van Houten, donating to the division his expenses incurred in attending the National Encampment at St. Joe, Mo. The Colonel desires to extend to Bro. Van Houten his personal thanks, and in so doing believes that he expresses the feelings of the entire division.

It is believed by the Colonel, from the manner in which many camps conduct their business, and the questions asked, that General Orders and Division Orders are never even looked over, let alone being read in camp. These orders are issued for the benefit and instruction of every member in the division, and it is imperative that they should be read.

JOHN H. PICKETT. In Order No. 11.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Denver.
Col. Chas H. Anderson...Commanding.

In the future the Quartermaster Sergeant's Reports will be forwarded with First Sergeant's Reports to the Adjutant, Lieut. Charles A. Jackson, Post Office Box 932, Denver, Colo. All remittances will be made payable to the Quartermaster, Lieut. E. T. Beltz, Laramie, Wyoming.

The name G. M. Hughes will be erased from black books, and all courtesies due a brother of the Order will be accorded him.

The following resignations have been accepted: L. W. Kennedy, Captain Abe Lincoln Camp 8; Sherman Fosdick, Second Lieutenant Dunbaugh Camp 11; Wm. O. Hart, Second Lieutenant Warren Camp 3, Wyoming.

The following officers have been elected and commissioned: O. G. Webrle, E. R. Boulware and W. S. Hoyt, Captain; F. J. Watts and W. A. Davis, First Lieutenant; F. E. Post, W. A. Langton, B. G. Robbins and G. C. Dunlap, Second Lieutenant.

The following appointments as Aides on the Staff of the Colonel Commanding are announced: T. S. Wolfkiel, Denver; Deiderick Cooper, Canon City; Ezra Clark, Denver; Oscar Lochmond, Rico; F. B. Reigart, Pueblo; W. A. Lewis, La Junta; H. A. Maynare, Highlands; A. H. Corman, Colorado Springs; P. H. Bath, Laramie, Wyoming; E. W. French, Flagstaff, Arizona. With rank of Second Lieutenants from date of commissions. They will report for duty to Senior Aide Lieut. W. S. Wolfkiel, 511 Santa Fe avenue, Denver, Colo.

This Division was represented at the Ninth Annual Encampment by Past Colonels McArthur and Kendig, Capt. L. W. Kennedy and the Colonel Commanding, Lieut.-Col. Pitman of the Commander-in-Chief's Staff, was present also. We were very cordially received and entertained, and the sessions of the Commandery were regularly attended by the delegation and proved very instructive and interesting. On behalf of the division the thanks are extended to the brothers of the Missouri Division for the hospitable treatment tendered our delegation.

It has been and is now the policy of the administrations of our Commanders-in-Chief that the Order further perfect the military feature, and that it be brought to a high standard of perfection in the execution of military maneuvers. That it has been so regarded and a high standard reached in some divisions, was demonstrated by the camps that competed for the prizes at St. Joseph. Their drilling was excellent and far above the average militia company. It is to be hoped that camps in this division will take immediate steps to purchase uniforms and organize drill squads. In case arms cannot be procured, a short drill in the school of the Squad and Company every meeting will permit the camp to present a suitable appearance when parading. The Official Tactics (Reed's) can be had for 50 cents each, or in dozen lots at $5 a dozen. A serviceable uniform, consisting of blouse, pants and cap for $10, and if Captains of camps will agitate the question of uniforming and drilling, there is no doubt but our meetings will be more interesting and the membership will greatly increase. Our members, as a rule, will enjoy the exercise, and the results cannot be questioned. Your officers hope to see the Order in this division advanced in every respect, and are striving to place it in the front rank. The Inspector General awarded us third place on his report. This speaks well for the business-like and successful administration of our Past Commander, Col. Beltz, and the Colonel Commanding trusts that every member of the division will assist him in keeping Colorado in her exalted position. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel and with renewed interest and energy build up the division, both in membership and perfection.

The Colonel Commanding desires to extend the sympathy of the division to Abe Lincoln Camp 8, and condole with them in their loss of Brothers Perham and Beatty. They were earnest workers for the best interests of the camp and the Order, and their services were always offered when required.

Adjutant's report—Number in good standing at date, 11 camps and 288 members.

Quartermaster's report—Balance on hand at date, $97.46.

CHARLES H. ANDERSON,
In Orders No. 9.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

I wish to correct Mustering Officer Ford on some of the statements he makes in his attempt to excuse the position taken by himself and others in opposition to the consolidation resolutions adopted at St. Joseph Encampment. He says: "The Order numbered about 800 in this state" July 11, 1889. The official report says we numbered 1599 of which but 77 were suspended. In addition to that I think he will find that the members of all camps which had at that time, taken the benefit of the consolidation agreement were not included in the number. It is to be presumed that these additional members were included in the number of members which made up the increase of 714 in the full year of Colonel Addington's administration, ending July 1, 1890, with a total membership of 2236 members in good standing. So instead of the membership of N. Y. Division having been third-class, as frequently claimed, it is a fact that it was not doubled. Col. Addington probably did all he could to bring the posts over during that year and while not as successfull as was promised at Peekskill, still it was creditable. Bro. Ford may consider this, as he has former statements of facts, "growling," but all such extravagant statements will be corrected in the future. The statement of comparitive numbers of delegates present at Syracuse and Peekskill while it has no practical bearing upon consolidation questions or Col. Addington's administration I think that as erronious as the former one on membership. The vote cast on Colonel was 104 when the largest attendance was present and no delegate probably failed to vote. That leaves 51 of Bro. Ford's number to be accounted for out of his 155. It is not necessary to go into further discussion as to the merits of Bro. Ford's further remarks, as the subject has been put in the hands of a competent committee whose efforts we expect to see successful. We hope Bro. Ford will assist the committee in its efforts by abstaining from now until Jan. 1, 1891, from his chronic nagging at the outstanding members of the Post system. They will be neither seared or driven into our ranks and continous "nagging" they have been treated to, has been disgraceful. Continue your eulogizing of individuals if you must to keep up appearances but leave the Post System to the committee in charge.

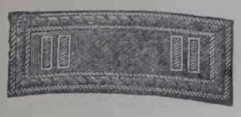
Col. George Addington, of this division, was married Thursday evening, Nov. 6, to Miss Susie Stoffels, of Albany. May the best wishes of the membership of the Sons of Veterans ever accompany Mr. and Mrs. Addington.

An excellent "Talk to the Sons" from the pen of Capt. H. D. Gifford, of Schenectady No. 5, appeared in the *G. A. R. Journal* of the 8th inst. It is worthy of the candid consideration of every member of this division and the Order at large. Do so some more "Giff."

It is pleasing to note that several of the members of this division are getting woke up and are sending in their news, views and comments to the REVEILLE. Write often and let the Order at large know what is going on. Ventilate your ideas and make things lively all along the line.

Wayne county has another camp at Willington. Lieut. C. C. DuPuy mustered them, they were formerly a post. Wayne county was formerly thoroughly organized by the Post System.

Consolidation and unity are now the watchword. Drop old scores, lay aside personal grievances extend the hand of welcome and forgiveness. Rally round the grand old flag, make that our banner and put New York Division, S. of V. up the scale of membership to where she belongs. H.



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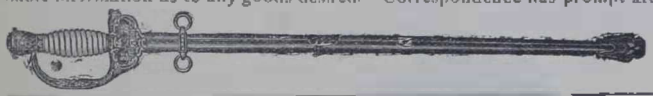

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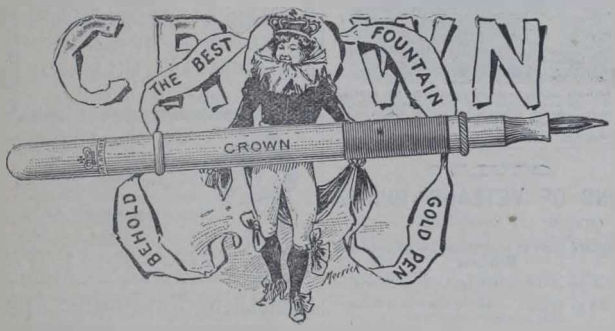
HILLSDALE - MICHIGAN.



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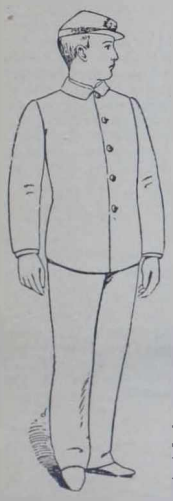

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Considered both as a Military and Political History, this work is certainly the best history of the War that has yet appeared.—Boston Traveler.

One of the marked history of the War, if not the great history of the War.—Boston Post.

Histories of the War and its phases are multiplying, but this History has merits not found in any other. " " " *Whatever books on the War may be found in a library, the collection will be incomplete without this work.*—Cincinnati Commercial.

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LINCOLN DAY.

ITS OBSERVANCE SHOULD BECOME NATIONAL.

The observance of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln throughout our Order in exercises commemorative of the life and deeds of our martyr President, is but one of the many patriotic and wise features that characterize the Order of the Sons.

It is fitting that in thus setting aside as a holiday occasion the natal day of this greatest and best of American statesmen, that the Sons of Veterans should take the lead. "Father Abraham" was adored and loved by the old vets, as scarce ever has mortal been adored and worshiped by his fellows. While they on the field of "crimson glory and undying fame," were suffering death and privation Lincoln watched over the destinies of the Nation, and with unfaltering hand and unwavering trust, guided the Ship of State safely through the storm of civil strife and fraternal feuds.

The Fourth of July and the birthday of George Washington, dates which associate with American Independence and the patriots of the Revolution, are already consecrated to National observance so long as our Republic shall stand. But why is not the birthday of Lincoln entitled to the same distinction? The day of Washington's birth is commemorated because "The Father of his Country" was the central figure during the struggle for independence, the struggle which freed and solidified our country. So was Lincoln the central figure and guiding star in the greatest of modern struggles, in the issue of which all that Washington had won and succeeding generations had magnified, was involved. By God's grace, through the medium of Lincoln, all this was preserved unbroken, though at the cost of millions of money and countless suffering.

Observance of February 12, as a National holiday, in a manner similar to that prevailing in our Order, throughout the entire United States, should not be longer neglected. If needs be, let the movement be taken up by the Order itself, and vigorously pushed, there could be no question of the success of the enterprise. Let us approach our Congressmen and urge the matter upon them, and before another anniversary of the birth of this great and good man, his deeds and acts, on at least one day of the year, shall be upon the lips of all true citizens, and the lessons to be learned therefrom will teach us of high and noble duty, to God, our country, our family and ourselves.

Pleasant Hope, Mo., Dec. 9, 1890.

Editor Reveille:

Dear Sir and Brother: As the time approaches for the proper observance of "Defender's Day," cause me to look forward to the "great day" with unusual interest. It is a known fact that we observe that day because it is the "birthday" of America's truest and greatest defender. Is it not our whole duty, at this time, to muster all our force and stir this grand and glorious Union to a blaze with the wonderful patriotic fire that every home shall see this light and from whence it came. There are many disloyal homes which need this light, and why not turn every possible stone so that more light can be seen in these dark places. We can do this without provoking the would be detroyer and thereby prove to the world our grandest principle—Loyalty to the Government and peace among the people. In looking back over the pages of history and seeing the causes of the war, studying the character of those hideous murderers who brought on the horrible conflict and noticing the results issuing therefrom we behold the debasing influences of a class. Now, when this "class" oberonment was overthrown and all our people allowed the free air in which to breathe the "breath of life," the Nation has prospered beyond anybody's expectations.

Let us echo the name of Abraham Lincoln as the embodiment of Loyalty, Liberty and Union, throughout the length and breadth of our country. Let us so prepare ourselves for this work, that when we shall have done this wonderful work, that the entire press of the country will send up one united to the great Order of Sons of Veterans, "well done our noble boys, the Nation still survives, and the Government at Washington will stand forever." W. S. Moore.

A good encampment joke has recently come to light. It is said that a certain Illinois delegate who was late in reaching St. Joe met upon his arrival there the newly elected Commander-in-Chief. Never having attended a previous encampment, and probably having neglected to look over the portraits in his Reveille files before leaving home, he did not realize that he had the honor of addressing our most distinguished "Son," or the following conversation would probably not have occurred:

Delegate. "Well, I suppose I'm in time to vote for Commander-in-Chief, anyhow?"

Webb. "No, you are just a little too late. The Commander-in-Chief was elected yesterday."

Delegate. "Is that so—Who did they elect?"

Webb. "Leland J. Webb, of Topeka, Kansas."

Delegate. "They did! What in H—— did they elect him for?"

Neither Gen. Webb's reply nor the name of the Brother our Illinois friend "was for" has reached this office as yet, but we have every reason to believe Gen. Webb knows what he was elected for.

AN ARMY OF THE RESERVE.

Within the last few years the military spirit has taken possession of all the social and benevolent organizations. From the first uniformed commandery of Knights Templars, there has grown an extraordinary prodigality of uniformed ranks within the other orders, until at the present date the total membership of this citizen militia has attained the proportions of a vast standing army.

The United States is a Nation of peace. The maintenance of the regular army and the various state militias are on a strictly peace footing. Why then this constantly growing host of embroy soldiers who are daily being drilled in true military style, and thereby becoming practically a vast volunteer militia? Without government support, or even official sanction, the uniformed ranks of the benevolent orders are being skilled in the primary militia requirements, and thereby adding to the security of the government without the outlay of a single official dollar.

The explanation of what appears to be an anomaly is after all a sinple one. The growth of the military spirit within the benevolent orders has been primarily due to a spirit of rivalry, in which resplendent uniforms and prizes for superior drill, play an important part. There is, however, a secondary and perhaps significant motive in this military movement. The manly art of soldiering has always been attractive under all civilizations because of its physical benefits and lessons of discipline, no less than for its capacity to dazzle the multitude on dress parade.

The military movements in American benevolent orders may be another instance of "building better than they knew." Accepting as true the axiom of old-world governments that the highest guaranty of peace is the equipment and maintenance of vast standing armies, the United States is creating "an army of the reserve," that may be found useful in troublous times.—Chicago *Daily News.*

TIME SET FOR THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

A meeting of the general committee of arrangements, having in charge the G. A. R. National encampment to be held in Detroit, 1891, it was decided that the reunion shall be held the week commencing Aug. 3. Various other matters pertaining to the encampment were also up for discusion at the meeting but they were all submitted without action to the committees having the different portions of the program in charge who will report in due season.

The monument erected to Gen. Stannard at Gettysburg cost $1,259. Of this amount $500 was paid by the State of Vermont and the remainder by the Grand Army and other military orders.

The bill providing for the World's Fair as finally passed by both Houses, contains the following provision for a grand Naval review, to be held in New York Harbor in April, 1893: "That the President is hereby empowered and directed to hold a Naval review in New York Harbor in April, 1893, and to extend to foreign nations an invitation to send ships of war to join the United States Navy in rendezvous at Hampton Roads and proceed thence to said review." Concerning the display that will be made on this occasion, Secretary Tracy is quoted as saying: "We shall have more men-of-war in the review if it takes place than any other nation represented. And when I say this I mean more modern steel vessels, for I would not allow any of our old wooden ships to take part in the review. By October, 1892, we will have from eighteen to twenty modern steel vessels, such as the Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, Yorktown, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, Concord, Bennington, Dolphin, Petrel, Main and Texas. The last two will be heavily armored and armed, the former with ten-inch guns and the latter with twelve-inch guns. They compare favorably with any modern men-of-war. There are also cruisers Nos. 7 and 8, not yet named, in course of construction, and three gunboats, two in Baltimore and one in Boston, which will probably be completed by that time. Added to this would be the Cushing and other Torpedo boats. So there need be no fear that we will not be creditably represented."

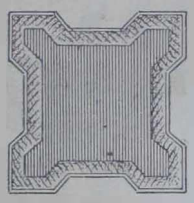
A memorial window has been placed in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Amsden, Ohio, by the Grand Army Post of the village. It is of stained glass. The central portion is five feet in diameter, being a representation of the United States flag. On each side are panels giving the badges of the sons of Veterans and Woman's Relief Corps. Above and below are the G. A. R. and army corps badges.

It is estimated that the Legislature of Michigan will make an appropriation of $50,000 toward the fund for defraying the expenses of the National Encampment to be held at Detroit in August, 1891. The city of Detroit will be asked to donate $25,000 and the $25,000 will be raised by subscription.

The Soldiers' Home Commission, State of Washington, at a recent meeting located the State Soldiers' Home at Orting. The town of Orting donates 160 acres of land, of which about sixty acres are improved. Competent architects are preparing plans for a building to cost, completed, $10,000. The home will be supplied with the best of spring water, the drainage is perfect, and the home, when occupied, will be a healthy one.

There are about 125,000 ex-Union soldiers in Kansas.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.
Col. John W. Newton.....Commanding.

W. A. Chamberlin, formerly of Great Bend, Kan., is now located at Bradford, Ind., and is trying to organize a camp at that place.

GREEN FORK, Ind., Dec. 1, 1890.

I have great admiration for the Order, and also for THE REVEILLE and think both are doing a grand and noble work. Cannot afford to be without either. Success to the Order and THE REVEILLE! I am yours in F., C. and L., J. H. PIERCE.

[*Hammond.*]

Gen. Chas. F. Griffin Camp 39 is getting there in great shape. We have doubled in membership since last year, and we are better fixed financially than we were a year ago. Nov. 19 some of the boys attended the fourth anniversary of Camp 8 at Englewood and had a splendid time.

Thanksgiving Gen. C. F. Griffin Camp gave a masquerade dance at the Opera House here, and members of Camp 87 and S. Illinois Division, were in attendance. When time came to unmask the boys of Camp 8 gave a drill in the Opera House, which took the cake—at least the boys got the cake before they left Hammond.

Capt. Newman, who has filled the office of Captain ever since its existence, has resigned, and W. F. Maskino was elected to fill the unexpired term.

Gen. Chas. F. Griffin is to become a resident of Hammond. He will open a law office here immediately, and will move his family here about the middle of January or the first of February. When we give another dance we would like to have the boys of Camps 8 and 87 come again, or any of the boys. S. G.

MR. EDITOR:—Again your welcome paper has arrived—a most welcome messenger—a good-sized "love feast." In it we have an abiding faith as an instructor and S. V. paper. And as the editor has seen fit to make us one of his contributors, we willingly take up our pen to write a few lines. Our Order is based upon principles that will stand the test of ages. They are principles that will stand as long as our Republican government exists; as long as the American people remain a liberty loving people. But these principles must be guarded with a vigilant eye and a courageous heart. And for this very purpose our fathers of the S. V. have formed this Order. They have taken these principles and builded a noble structure, and that they may be well guarded and protected, certain restrictions have been made beyond that which our name, "Sons of Veterans," signifies. A mighty bulwark of protection has been placed at the entrance of our Order and that is, "Is the recruit *worthy*?"

And what are we to learn from this clause? We think much.

It is not sufficient that our fathers fought in the rebellion; that they made splendid records and were worthy men. This should not recommend us into one of the grandest of civic organizations. We must be worthy of being brothers of this noble Order. We must be something and have something within ourselves worthy of recognition. We cannot live on our fathers' records. That will not carry us through this world of mingled pain and joy. We must be loyal ourselves, having some of that patriotic blood in our veins that flowed in the veins of our fathers. Patriotism must be found in abundance; we must be loyal to true and noble manhood. If we are libertines, bums, scrapegoats, fools, we are not worthy of membership, for with such persons as members our brotherhood is broken, our love for one another departs and we stand a broken and disunited Order, having naught but hatred within, and disgust without. We must be persons who will do the Order some good, and who will command the respect of the outside world; we must be men who know a good thing when they they see it, and who appreciate all good. These are only a few of the many worthy attributes! Better have three worthy brothers than six unworthy brothers; better be a camp of twenty, united in the fraternal bonds of brotherhood, than a camp of sixty, broken asunder, without that brotherly love My dear brother, we believe this to be one of the things that every camp should govern against, namely—have none but worthy brothers. It is the duty of every Aide and Captain to impress this upon the brothers. Every brother has some power over the future of his Order, and if he betrays that confidence which his brothers have in him and votes to admit an unworthy person, he votes to his own condemnation. We sincerely hope that every camp and every brother will keep vigilant guard. Let us remember that we are the workers-out of our own salvation. Let us all do what we think is right, according to our constitution. Oh, may we be a band of brothers worthy of each other's confidence! May we all work and strive to build up Camp and Order and, God forbid, that any of us do anything that will be against us! I am yours loyally, FRANK MARTIN.

WINCHESTER, IND., Nov. 14, 1890.

Your Colonel has concluded to give, as part of orders, instruction to camp officers instead of circulars to that effect, and presents the following to First Sergeants:

FIRST SERGEANTS.

The office of First Sergeant is an important one, and the one office of all the offices which seem to have the least attention. Now many reports of First Sergeants are in such condition that it requires some speculation at Division Headquarters to know just what the exact membership of such camps are. The report to be so made is neither intricate nor difficult, but I will give the First Sergeant the following instruction:

"If the First Sergeant has retained a copy of his former report he can at a glance determine the "Number in good standing at date of last report." Next the descriptive book must be examined and a full descriptive list of each member mustered during the quarter, entered in the proper place upon the Quarterly Report blank, also the number mustered during quarter must be made in the Recapitulation column of such blank. Next the members gained by the camp by transfer must be noted. Then the number re-instated from dropped or suspended must be noted in such column and the names of such brothers as are re-instated from suspended or dropped—written in the column designated. Now all these added, show the total number of members of the camp unless the camp has lost members. If the camp has lost any members during that quarter the names of members constituting such loss must be entered in the column of "Losses from all causes," and the number lost by death, honorably discharge, transfer to other camps, suspended and dishonorably discharge, must be numerically designated in the column in Recapitulation. If the First Sergeants will follow carefully the blank no trouble will arise in their Reports.

The blanks for First Sergeant's Quarterly Report, if properly studied, is so arranged that the First Sergeant can make no mistake. It requires the same labor to make out such report promptly on the last meeting night of the quarter as it does to make out such report ten days or a month later. The First Sergeants of this Division will be expected to be right on time on their reports hereafter. Read Article 8, Section 4 and 5, Page 14, C., R. and R., 1889 edition.

The following Aides have been appointed with rank of Second Lieutenant; E. P. Rose, W. E. Kenzie, H. D. Miller, George H. Seneke, J. B. Hayden, Charles Johnson, Mathew McCrocker

Pursuant to the Resolution passed at the Evansville Encampment as set forth in Sec. VIII, Order No. 11, 1890, your Colonel hereby appoints the Committee of five (5) to take in charge and solicit subscriptions to the fund provided therein, as follows:

Gen. Charles F. Griffin, Indianapolis; Capt. John Lathrope, Delphi; Geo. Charles A. Bookwalter, Indianapolis; Capt. George H. Pennington, New Albany; Capt. Charles K. Plank, Rochester.

At the 4th Annual Encampment of this Division at Evansville, Indiana, under a suspension of the rules the following resolution was adopted, and is hereby promulgated:

RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS, The old flags carried or captured by Indiana soldiers in the war for the Union are now held by the State of Indiana in the custody of the State Librarian and State Geologist in an isolated upper room of the State House at Indianapolis, shut off from view and inaccessible to the men who carried or captured them, and who gave to each of them an unwritten history, which alone makes them worthy of preservation; and

WHEREAS, They are associated in the minds of Indiana soldiers with many thrilling encounters, some of the hardest fought battles of the world, and the dearest, proudest, most perilous recollections of their lives; and

WHEREAS, The events connected with these flags and other war relics in possession of the State Librarian and State Geologist if properly prepared and preserved, would be of great public interest and historic value, and their contemplation by the young would inculcate patriotism, which is the bulwark of "Government by the People;" and

WHEREAS, There are in the State House at Indianapolis a number of elegant rooms which are vacant and can, at small expense, be appropriately fitted up as a depository for the reception of these flags and relics. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the next General Assembly of the State of Indiana be and is hereby petitioned and *urged* to set apart the best accessible room in the State House and cause the same to be appropriately fitted up as a Memorial Hall; place therein all Union flags, rebel flags and other war relics now in the custody of the State Librarian and State Geologist; appoint a responsible custodian thereof, who shall be an honorably discharged Union soldier or Son of a Veteran, who shall keep said Memorial Hall and relics open for public inspection, under proper restrictions between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. of each day, Sundays excepted; provide such custodian with sufficient appropriations of money and clothe him with ample power to properly maintain said "Memorial Hall," gather all accessible information in regard to, and place conspicuously in said Hall, the true history of each of said flags and relics, together with other war relics which may from time to time be contributed, and permit the use of such flags at reunions by the regiments to which they belonged, under proper safeguards for their security and safe return.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by this Encampment with instructions to forward a copy of these resolutions to, and request the earnest co-operation of, the Department officers of the G. A. R., every Camp of Sons of Veterans and every Grand Army Post in the State of Indiana; that all members of said Orders be and they are hereby urged to immediately call upon Senators and candidates for Senator and Representative in their respective localities and secure from them at an early day pledges to support such a measure as is hereby contemplated; that said committee draft and take in charge the presentation to the next General Assembly of a suitable bill in accordance with these resolutions, and that the Colonel of this Division be, and is hereby directed to promulgate these resolutions in full in next Division Order.

Pursuant to the above resolution your Colonel hereby appoints the following committee, to-wit: Bro. Merrill Moores, Indianapolis; Capt. J. J. Nolan, Evansville; Capt. Eugene Bundy, New Castle; Col George C. Harvey, Danville; Capt T. W. Blair, Ft. Wayne. JOHN W. NEWTON.

In Orders No. 12.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters St. Joseph.
Col. H. J. Kline.....Commanding.

[*King City.*]

We are getting along fine. We are mustering camps nearly every week. I was at Fairport on Oct. 11, and helped muster Col. Kline Camp No. 183, and we had a jolly time I tell you, and I know of four more that are getting ready to muster. The encampment done Missouri lots of good. Give my love to all the boys for I love them all.

A. D. BONHAM.

[*Washington.*]

The ball given by the Wm. G. Ruge Camp, No. 145, October 11, was one of the most enjoyable events that has taken place here for some time and will long be remembered by those who were present. The members of the camp had spared no pains or expense in arranging for the hop and they deserve great credit for their efforts. The hall was artistically decorated with U. S. flags and garlands and presented a very pretty appearance. Two large garlands reaching from one end of the hall to the other, crossed in the center, and from these was suspended a large eagle, holding in his beak the inscription *Filii Veteranorum*. The back ground of the ball was decorated with flags and crossed swords with the motto of the camp, "Friendship, Charity, Loyalty," and the whole combining in making a most beautiful effect. Promptly at 9 o'clock the ball was opened with a polonaise by Capt. Tamm, followed by his Lieutenants and Officers of the Staff, the Washington orchestra as usual furnishing sweet music. In a short time the hall was the scene of mirth and hilarity which was kept up until a late hour, when the happy company dispersed. The wish was expressed on all sides, that the dance might be repeated in the near future. The affair was a social success.

[*St. Louis.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Since my last communication as official correspondent for the Sunflower Division, I have been having a pleasant sojourn in the great metropolis of St. Louis. Of course we visited the Sons, and, by way of digression, desire to give a brief account of our visit to the different camps.

This city is noted for being a great stronghold for our Order, possessing, as it does seven camps, with perhaps an aggregate membership of 700, all of which are in a prosperous condition. Notably so is this the case with Camp No. 47, (Admiral Porter) which has the reputation of being one of the best in Missouri Division if not in the United

States. Headed as it is, by that admirable young officer and prince of good fellows, W. B. Frauenthal, how could it be otherwise. To him in a great measure the camp owes its present prestige and excellent high standing, and he has deservedly now the good will and esteem of his fellow members. May prosperity continue in the wake of Camp 47.

Next comes Pope Camp No. 50, commanded by Capt. A. L. Seaman, ably assisted by a very efficient corps of officers. Some of the best young men in the city are upon the rolls of this camp, and the boys are justly proud of the fact. Their meetings are conducted in a manner most commendable to say the least, and the writer has no criticisms to make whatever. Here's to Camp 50.

John C. Fremont Camp comes next in rotation, under the command of Capt. Dreschler. The boys of this camp are alive to the interests of the Order, and are bringing their organization to the front in great shape. A bright year apparently awaits them.

Continuing on our visiting tour, the latch string of Slattery Camp No. 85, was pulled, and Capt. Pullman was found steering the little craft, in his characteristic manner. This camp has an A 1 corps of officers, and are doing good work. Pursuing the regular order, Camp 100 (colored) was visited. Capt. Butler was found commanding, only seconded by an admirable set of officers. This camp should have the hearty encouragement of the St. Louis brothers. It's a jewel and no mistake. Let the good work go on.

And last but not least, comes Geo. John W. Noble Camp No. 51, Capt. Sands wielding the gavel. The work of this camp is excellent, and their meetings are conducted in a very deliberate and precise manner. The camp has quite a large membership, and the meetings are always pleasant and well attended. Success already perches on their banner for the year '91.

In conclusion, we desire to extend to the brothers our sincerest thanks, for their many acts of courtesy and boundless generosity bestowed upon us, and beg to assure them of our hearty appreciation. St. Louis is far famed for her hospitable treatment of strangers, and the Sons of Veterans have caught the fever, as it were, and never fail to exercise it in a manner most commendable indeed. WM. E. MORRIS, JR.

[*Springfield.*]

Col. Geiger Camp No. 30, gave the second of series of a union meetings for the G. A. R. and W. R. C. on Friday night, November 21, at the G. A. R. hall.

Invitations had been sent to the Post and Corps and veterans' sons and daughters, and about two hundred responded. Mrs. Col. Geiger, after whose late husband the camp was named, was the guest of the evening, and expressed herself as well pleased with the way in which the "Sons" were conducting affairs in general, and the meeting in particular.

The program for the evening was impromptu, yet highly enjoyable. Excellent music was furnished by Brother Frank Sheppard, Comrade Black and others. A dramatic recitation was charmingly rendered by Miss Lulu Elston, as was also a vocal solo by Miss Ball, a veteran's daughter. Short, but most excellent speeches were made by a number of the comrades, which were cheered again and again. The most exciting and not the least important part of the evening's program was the raffling off of two handsome cakes and an opossum, which netted a neat sum for the camp treasury. During the latter end of the exercises the Sons of Veterans had been putting the finishing touches on a splendid luncheon, including "real army coffee" which was served complimentary to their guests and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. At a late hour the evening's pleasures were brought to a close by singing that grand old war song "Marching through Georgia."

The camp is planning for something unique in the way of an entertainment, which is too good to give away, but will be reported in due time.

We should be glad if any of the camps would give us some "pointers" about some inexpensive entertainment.

In accordance with the dictates of the Constitution, Gen. John Pope Camp No. 50, St. Louis, held their annual election, at their first regular meeting in December. The following officers were chosen to serve for the incoming year: Captain, N. E. Crow; First Lieutenant, H. E. Poerner; Second Lieutenant, W. P. Lindsay; Camp Council, Capt. C. W. Seaman, Capt. W. A. Rein, J. Patrick; Delegate, J. Patrick. In placing Bro. Crow, at the head of Pope Camp, its members have made a wise selection, he being well known among the St. Louis boys, and admired by them all. Bro. Crow is retiring and modest and lacks the ambition which fires the office seeking brother. With a patriotic soul, strength of purpose to accomplish every task, and a temperament as evenly balanced as the scales of the fish, large ones too, Brother Crow will discharge his duties in an able manner, in a way which will prove him worthy of any honor that might be conferred on his broad shoulders. Capt. Crow has chosen the following Staff to assist him. Chaplain, A. L. Seaman; First Sergeant, H. S. Rein; Q. M. Sergeant, W. H. Uthoff; Sergeant of Guard, E. D. Williams; Color Sergeant, W. Atkinson, Jr.; Corporal of Guard, J. Patrick; Principal Musician, H. Rubelman; Camp Guard, N. Lazear; Picket Guard, R. E. Whiting. If any visiting brothers want to see a good staff in good working order just give Pope Camp a call next year and we'll hear you say:

> Of all the camps I've ever seen,
> Pope camp beats 'em all,
> When in St. Louis, you'll find us in
> So don't forget to call.

We hear the retiring captains voicing the sentiment, one and all, of Robbie Burns:

> "I'll be merey and free
> I'll be sad for nuebody
> If nuebody cares for me,
> I'll care for nuebody."

One of the most exciting elections of the year was held at Admiral Porter Camp No. 47, St. Louis, at their meeting on the night of annual elections. Lieut. Anderson, "Anderson of Missouri," was honored by being chosen to fill the gubernatorial chair of captain for '91. The camp, in Lieut. Anderson's acceptance, has been greatly honored, and the camp will do well under the guidance of such an "honorable gentleman." As a sort of "reciprocity act" for the indulgence of the camp in electing him, Bro. Anderson inflicted a box of good (?) cigars on the brothers present, for which it was voted by all who smoked one, to fine him 25 cents. The election for First and Second Lieutenant's was exciting in the extreme, a bloody contest, 4 ballots being necessary to decide the First and 3 the Second. Three candidates were in the field for each, and all ran close. Bro. Krieling was elected finally as First Lieutenant, and Bro. Schmidt, Second Lieutenant. Both are old workers and will make efficient officers.

Gen. Jno. W. Noble Camp, No. 51, St. Louis, has elected, by unanimous vote, Jno. Humann, Captain for 1891. The brothers who attended the St. Joseph Encampment will remember Bro. Humann as one of Missouri's delegates.

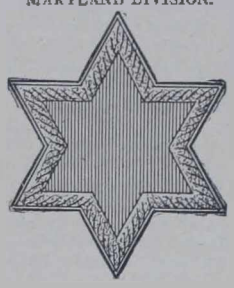
Inspector O. F. Sessinghaus, will preside with dignity and impartiality over Geo. Jno. C. Fremont Camp No. 35, St. Louis, next year. We think we hear Bro. Sessinghaus already saying to his First Sergeant:

> "Let us then be up and doing
> With a heart for any fate,
> Reports O. K"—and then pursuing
> "Off with them before we're late."
>
> "Trust no future, howe'er pleasant,
> If a captain you would ever be
> Act—act while votes are present
> I got there that way, don't you see!"

Yours, whilst the ink doth flow from my quill, in F., C. and L.,

A. L. SEAMAN

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Col. S. E. Thomason.....Commanding.

The Colonel Commanding hereby notifies the camps in this division that, with the present month, he has commenced his official visits, and that each Captain will be duly informed of the date upon which the visits will be made. They will be expected to exemplify the muster service at these visits.

The following Aides have been appointed: Charles H. Azer, H. Beetley Smith.

Dallam Camp, No. 21, Captain Joseph S. Carter, Street P. O. Md., was mustered on the 21st instant by Capt. Eugene Tucker assisted by brother o Warren Camp, 10.

A majority o the Division Executive Council met in Baltimore, Md., on the 18th instant and examined the bonds, books and vouchers of the Council, Adjutant and Quartermaster which were found correct and approved. The Executive Council has now in preparation a circular which will be issued to the camps, shortly, relating to several resolutions, passed at the last Division Encampment.

The following suggestions are submitted for the earnest consideration of the officers and brothers in the Maryland Division, in the hope that they may have the effect of stimulating the brothers to a more active interest in the building up of the Order and a more prompt and regular attendance on "camp nights:"

Captains should so arrange their business engagements that on the evening their camp meets they will be the first to enter the hall and last to leave it; he should instruct the Sergeant of the Guard to be present at least half an hour before the time designated for calling the camp to order for business, and he to see that the paraphernalia of the camp is arranged and the hall prepared for the proper working of the camp. As a rule, brothers do not like "standing around," waiting for the Captain to come, or his failing to call the camp to order when the hour arrives. Captains should dignify the position they occupy, if they want the respect and good will of their subordinates and brothers. This can be obtained only by endeavoring to treat all brothers alike, showing no partiality in his associations with members of the camp, but by being kind and friendly with all (in and out of the camp), he will soon win the hearts of the brothers and be popular with the "boys." Captains should be self controlled under the most trying circumstances, avoid, at all times, being arbitrary or overbearing in any manner. Rather overlook a brothers faults and bear with his weaknesses.

To all Brothers in the Maryland Division, Greeting: Have you studied the principles and objects of our beloved Order? Have you tried to carry out, toward your brothers, that spirit of friendship and charity you obligated yourself to perform when you were mustered into the Order of Sons of Veterans? If you have, your conscience does not trouble you, and you are commended. If you have not always done so, then let me admonish you to endeavor in the future "to live up to all the requirement of the Order." By doing this you will keep your obligation. Do you attend the meetings of your camp regularly? If you do not, so arrange your business and social engagements that you can attend every meeting of your camp. Go early and don't rush off as soon as the camp adjourns. Stay awhile and make yourself sociable with the brothers. If you are a singer, organize a glee club, as a number of good singers can always be found among the members in the camp, and they only want some one to lead. Good singing adds greatly to the effect and impressiveness of the muster-in service, and will do much towards making the meeting of the camp harmonious, pleasant and interesting. If you do not have a recruit to initiate, keep yourselves posted by having a "sham" muster, and go through the service with as much solemnity as if a recruit were present. Organize a drill-corps, if it has only a dozen members on the start, send for a copy of "Reed" infantry tactics, select a drill-master, then commence drilling, and other brothers will soon join its ranks and in a short time the Camp drill-corps will be an established fact. (We should have a fully armed and equipped drill-corps in every camp by next annual encampment of this Division.) Send personal invitations to G. A. R. comrades, and when they do visit the camp give them a hearty welcome and call on them for speeches, and some of their army experiences, as you will find them to be interesting and instructive. When a visiting brother is in your town or city, and he makes himself known, invite him to visit the camp and see he comes. Get up camp-fires, invite sons of veterans who are not members of the Order, and comrades of the G. A. R. Constitute yourself a committee of one, to hunt up a brother who has become somewhat lake-warm and disinterested, and bring him back to the camp. Never let a month go by without presenting a recruit for muster. Don't throw the whole burden of the camp upon the shoulders of your Captain. He has enough duties to attend to without doing yours also. See to it that you carry out some of the above suggestion and rest assured there will be no lack of attendance or interest in the welfare and prosperity of the camp, and you will prove yourselve a "band of brothers worthy of your sires."

COLONEL SAMUEL E. THOMASON.

In Order No. 11.

[*Washington, D. C.*]

Jas. I. Lyons:

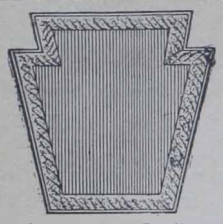
DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—Enclosed find postal note for three dollars ($3) for advertisement of camp and subscriptions. It is only through THE REVEILLE that we learn what's going on in the Order.

S. E. THOMASON.

Do not delay—subscribe at once.

IF you are thinking of subscribing for a paper to get the S. V. news, you can do no better than to take THE REVEILLE, as it contains as much news as all the others (containing from an occasional column, up to a monthly devoted to the Order) put together

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Reading.

Col. Geo. W. Gerhard.....Commanding.

H. J. McCarrack, Dr. E. H. Ashcroft, C. Norman Perkins, and I. R. H. Foulk, are hereby appointed Aides-de-Camp, with rank of Second Lieutenant.

Following Camps have been reinstated since last order was issued: Camps Nos. 81, 83, 104, 121, 237, 254, 266. The members have received the password and countersign, and entitled to the privileges of the Order. All other Camps reported delinquent in Division Order No. 16 remain so, and the members are without the password and countersign.

Following new Camps have been mustered since last announcement:

Col. Owen Jones Camp, No. 45, Bryn Mawr, Montgomery Co., 19 recruits, by Lieut. H. M. Lessig, A. D. C. Captain, Levi S. Cline.

Matthias Keyser Camp, No. 46, Schwenksville, Montgomery County, 22 recruits, by H. M. Lessig, A. D. C. Captain, Jesse Cassells, Iron Bridge.

Camp No. 50, Newberry, Lycoming County, 19 recruits, by Lieuts. Wildun Scott and W. H. Shuler. Aides-de-Camp. Captain, W. W. Reeder.

Naval Camp, No. 400, Philadelphia, 13 recruits, by Past Colonel William B. McNulty. Captain, Horace B. Douglass, 433 North 10th street.

The Executive Council of the Division held a regular meeting at Headquarters, and audited the accounts and reports of Quartermaster Diefenderfer and Adjutant Hammer. The same were found correct. All the members were present.

Camps are again urged to procure the Division mark—the keystone. This should be worn on the cap of every member in this Division. They can be secured by requisition from the Quartermaster at 25 cents each.

In accordance with the action of the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, new camps will not be required to pay per capita tax for any portion of the quarter in which such Camps were organized, nor will Divisions be required to pay per capita tax to the Commandery-in-Chief, on such newly organized Camps, for the quarter in which they were mustered. The Camps mustered between September 30th and December 1st, will simply forward First and Quartermaster Sergeants' reports.

Every Camp will be required to fill out Form X, Descriptive List. This includes the newly mustered Camps. Such who have failed to receive blanks, if any, will inform the Adjutant at once.

Preparations should be made for the observance by every Camp of "Union Defenders' Day"—February 12th—Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

In Orders No. 17, Pa. Div.

Frank L. Armstrong, of Meadville, was admitted to the bar November 21, and received a good send off by the *Evening Republican*.

[*Scranton.*]

Camp 8 has decided to have a word for each issue of your most welcome paper and to follow it to the end, have appointed a committee of two to write items of the camp. The present committee is Bro. T. H. Brock and A. L. Widenor, and the first on the list is an account of the entertainment held on November 3.

Camp No. 8 held an entertainment on the evening of November 3, the occasion being the first visit that the Colonel of this Division ever paid to this city. Past Capt. F. W. Martin was chairman of the evening. He introduced a quartette rendered by Messrs. Tallie Morgan, Dr. Treverton, Frank Beck and Morgan Williams; Prof. T. J. Davis, accompanist, who rendered a very pleasing selection. They were followed by Miss Emma Bennet and Belle Widenor, Miss Lena Schubert, accompanist, they rendered "Break it Gently to My Mother;" next was a solo, "The American Star," by Morgan L. Williams, who rendered it in fine style, and Misses Fannie and Daisy Wenz rendered a piano duet with good effect. Rev. N. F. Stahl, Chaplain of Post 139, G. A. R., delivered a brief but stirring address on the objects of the Order, and introduced the Rev. G. W. Gerhard, Colonel of this Division, who was the speaker of the evening, and was received with loud applause. He complimented Camp 8, on their beautiful quarters and courtesy extended to him, and said he was most agreeably surprised on entering the city, as he thought it a small mining town, which are so numerous in the coal regions. He said: "no man could manage an army from theory, and that is where the Southern army had the advantage in the beginning of the late rebellion, and then again the Southerners were on their own grounds, or at their own homes, and the Unionists were in a strange country. But when it came to Gettysburg, and some of the bravest men that ever shouldered a gun fell, the back bone of the rebellion was broke, and Pennsylvania had as good, or a little better soldiers than any other State in the Union. Hancock and Reynolds were there. The South fought like tigers, for as they thought, honors due to the South, but was overpowered." Then he said: "We are the sons of these soldiers, who were at the front in time of need '61 to '65, and should have every young man who are eligible, join with us and help perpetuate the memory of our heroic soldiers." When the Colonel had concluded his discourse, Mr. Morgan L. Williams, sang "The Pilot." Comrade Taylor, of Binghampton, led "Marching through Georgia." Commander Pierce, of Post 139, G. A. R., then made some very interesting remarks, and the exercises closed with "Rally Round the Flag, Boys, Rally Once Again," which was rendered enthusiastically by the audience.

SCRANTON, PA., Nov. 4, 1890.

At the regular meeting of Lieut. E. S. Griffin Camp 8, S. V., Nov 4, 1890, the following resolutions were presented and adopted:

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be extended to the Rev. Geo. W. Gerhard, Colonel of Pa. Division, S. V., Rev. N. F. Stahl and others, taking part in the entertainment given in honor to Col. Gerhard on his first visit to Camp 8. Further be it

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be extended to Camps 93, 116, 138, and 212 for their attendance at the same. Be it also

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to all the parties herein named, also a record placed on our minutes published in the NATIONAL REVEILLE, and Media *Picket Guard*.

W. E. Cahoon, 1st Sergt.,
T. H. Brock, Q. M. Sergt., } Com.
W. H. Crawford, Sergt. Gd.)

The officers elected for the ensuing year of Maj. Wm. H. Dill Camp 176, are as follows: Captain, A. S. S. Kempfer; 1st Lieutenant, Samuel N. Mussleman; 2d Lieutenant, Geo. C. Burns; Camp Council, Jno. W. Maloney, E. W. Snider, W. S. Ulrich; Delegate, R. Loyd Schroyer; Alternate, C. A. Ronig. The staff will be announced shortly.

Past Captain Geo. W. Wagenseller, A. D. C., a member of Camp 176, and your correspondent, is at present a student at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., having entered class '92.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.

Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding

[*Newton.*]

Shiloh Camp 30 held its annual election on the evening of December 5, and we had a most harmonious election ever held by the camp. There were three or four candidates for every office, but the defeated brothers have no sore spots left on account of their defeat. As our worthy First Lieutenant Denny has gone to Mexico, the boys adopted a set of resolutions, expressive of regard for him. He has been one of our hardest working members, and we all regret his departure.

Our Sergeant of Guard J. A. Crandall, whom Gen. Herod so highly commended, was elected Captain. He is a young man of the highest standing, and the boys of the camp all feel proud of him. We promoted our worthy Second Lieutenant, Howard Judkins, by electing him First Lieutenant. He is of the kind of stuff to elect. Our Quartermaster Sergeant, Marion Wright, was elected Second Lieutenant. He is a fine young man and comes from loyal Kentucky blood. If all camps do as well in their three principal officers as we have, there will be no doubt about the future.

Our Camp Council consists of Past Captain Taylor Dawson, who never tires of advocating the best interests of the Order; M. A. Cayton, a great, big fine looking Son, and our First Sergeant, I. A. Medlar. Brother Medlar was elected Delegate to the State Encampment. He is one of the best young men of Newton, and will do credit to the camp. He is the skilled job printer of the Newton *Daily Republican*. Then, in order to give the younger element of the camp some show, we elected our youngest member, Bro. Clyde Chandler, as Alternate to the State Encampment. He is a good representative of the young element of the Sons of Veterans. Then we elected Past Captain Dawson Installing Officer. He will do the work in the best manner known.

Brothers Crandall and Judkins, upon their election, pledged to the camp, upon their own volition, that they will not miss a meeting of the camp, for the first six months of 1891. This is one thing that makes our camp one of the best in the division. We meet every week, so that the brothers have given a pledge that they will not miss one meeting out of twenty-six. We tried the semi-monthly plan for that month, and never will try it again, for it was an injury to the camp. We are firm believers in weekly meetings.

Then our camp has never yet given a Captain a second term. We have had good Captains every time, but we believe in letting the honors pass around, especially when we have an abundance of good material to choose from. We think the weekly meeting plan and the rotation in office plan are good ones, for we have a camp that any division might feel proud of. No camp in the state can show a finer array of Past Captains than our camp. Who can beat our Spencer, our Dawson, our Ely or our Brunner?

We want to see every camp in the state work with might and main to increase their membership. We wish every camp of the state would be the godfather to one new camp. We have four camps in Harvey county, and Shiloh Camp helped muster three of them. I will not write further now, but will try to find something else to write upon sometime in the near future. May THE NATIONAL REVEILLE prosper in 1891, as it never did before. Fraternally yours, F. A. AGNEW.

[*Leavenworth.*]

Kansas Division is booming, notwithstanding the result of Nov. 4.

We are in receipt of a handsome new roster, issued by Colonel Jones, wherein we are informed that Kansas has 210 camps.

Your correspondent "took in" National Headquarters Nov. 5, and found the machinery working in its usual admirable shape, under the management of Generals, Herod and Hazleton, in the absence of the Commander-in-Chief.

Capt. Butcher, of Camp 70, was re-elected County Superintendent at the recent election.

Lorey Edwards Camp, located at Medicine Lodge, is one of the best in the division. The personnel of this camp is excellent, having many of the county and city officials on its roll. That counts.

And now comes the startling intelligence of the marriage of Capt. W. Y. Morgan to Miss Celie Adare, on the evening of Nov. 18, at the home of the bride, in Strong City, Kan. Who would have thought it? But stranger things than this have happened, and we hasten to offer congratulations. Bro. Morgan is one of the brightest newspaper men in Kansas, and editor of the Strong City *Republican*. He is Captain of Dan McCook Camp 42, was a delegate from Kansas Division to St. Joe Encampment and his name has been prominently mentioned for the position of Colonel at the next Division Encampment.

A union meeting of Camps, 30 of Newton, 75 of Sedgwick, and the Halstead Camp, was held at Sedgwick on the evening of Nov. 20. Prominent members of the Order were present, including Lieut.-Col. Agnew, Capt. Brunner, Capt. Bostwalter and others. Rousing speeches were made, on matters pertaining to the Order, and a general good time had.

Col. Jones is contemplating working up a prize for the best drilled camps, at the next State Encampment. He should have the hearty co-operation of all brothers, to the end that it may be a success.

WM. E. MORRIS, Jr.

Nathaniel Lyon Camp No 29, Altoona, elected the following officers: James East, Captian; James Smith, First Lieutenant; W. G. Smith, Second Lieutenant; Camp Council, H. C. Dodd, E. L. Chamberlain, William Carver. An open installation of officers will be held on the second Saturday night of January. Everybody is invited to come. Henry Dodd was chosen as delegate to attend the annual state encampment at Hutchinson.

J. H. Lewis Camp, elected the following officers, for the ensuing year: J. H. Minnich, Captain; C. E. Nelson, First Lieutenant; G. Rice, Second Lieutenant; Camp Council, J. W. Beach, C. E. Nelson, L. R. Alexander; Delegate, J. W. Beach; Alternate, C. E. Nelson.

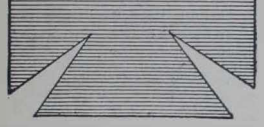
After the election the boys sat down to a lunch of coffee, crackers, bologna and dried beef; several comrades of the G. A. R. being present, they all seem to enjoy themselves. The camp is in a prosperous condition.

Now that the evenings are long and the rush of the autumn season is over, let all fall into line to recruit the order. Let all get to work in good earnest and add one thousand members to the order in Kansas. Every town should have a camp. Suppose every camp in this Divison should select a town and appoint a brother to do some missionary work; organize new camps and increase the membership of those already organized. When a new camp is to be mustered, let it be known,

that all camps in the vicinity may attend in a body. If each camp in Kansas would superintend the organization of a new camp we would have between six and seven thousand members by the time for the Eight Annual Divison Encampment.

Try it, brothers, and report your success to us.—*Chanute Vidette.*

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



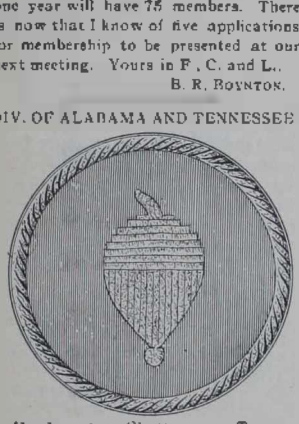
Headquarters, Red Wing.
Col. E. D. Morris.....Commanding.

[*Fergus Falls.*]

I mustered in a fine camp here on Nov. 22, of 22 members, with the assistance of Past Captain W. T. Cowing, Capt. F. M. Stevens, Second Lieutenant S. W. Sprague, Musician E. H. G. Carley, Chaplain W. S. Gilpin, of Alexandria Camp 51, Alexandria, Minn. We had a fine turnout of Comrades of Stanton Post; there were 35 present. Officers elected and installed: Captain, B. R. Boynton; First Lieutenant, Geo. Wright; Second Lieutenant, J. Vogel; First Sergeant, J. H. Bender; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. L. Chapman. Stanton Post tenders the camp use of G. A. R Hall, one year free of charge. In less than one year will have 75 members. There is now that I know of five applications for membership to be presented at our next meeting. Yours in F., C. and L.,

B. R. BOYNTON.

DIV. OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE



Headquarters, Chattanooga, Tenn
Col. Robt. W. Biese.....Commanding

Bro. Geo. W. King, a member in good standing of Camp 10, died at his home Nov. 3. Thus the Silent Angel, whose ravages in the Grand Army we have noted with great distress, enters our ranks and takes one from our midst. Let all camp charters in this division be draped for thirty days, and the members of Camp 10 wear crape on their right arm for the same period in memory of this brother whose loss we mourn.

A great effort is being made for the re-instatement of the camps that now stand as suspended. Success seems just ahead. Let every brother do all he can in the field that lies nearest, and much may be accomplished. It is hoped that several camps may be reported as re-instated in the next order.

R. W. BIESE, Colonel.

IF you have a recruit whom you wish to have a copy of THE REVEILLE sent to, send in his name and address and we will mail one free.

BROTHERS desiring a copy of the Souvenir Program of the Ninth National Encampment can procure same free, on application to Col. H. J. Kline, St. Joseph, Mo., with five cents to cover postage.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Denver.
Col. Chas. H. Anderson..Commanding.

Having held the position of A. D. C. on the Commander-in-Chief's staff during the past year, we are pleased to hand over our "straps" to so worthy a successor as Capt. James M. Kennedy. Congratulations, Jimmie. H. C. MCARTHUR.

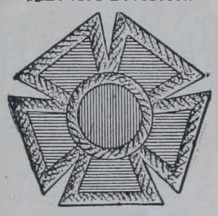
Prospects are very good for a fine camp at both Boulder and Greeley in the near future.

We sometimes doubt if there are any camps in this Division outside of Denver. We haven't received a particle of news or a single subscription from any member outside of this city. Nice encouragement our brothers give us for devoting our time and labor for the advancement and labor for the advancement and growth of this Division, for a fact. Ours is a labor of love entirely, and if any brother thinks we reap any financial benefit from it, we are perfectly willing to show him the inside of our purse, which will be self-convincing. F. C. MCARTHUR, in *Rocky Mountain Herald.*

Lincoln Camp No 8, elected the following officers for 1891: Captain, L. A. Miller; First Lieutenant, F. P. Williamson; Second Lieutenant, E. W. Condit; Camp Council, D. E. Fryer, L. W. Kennedy, and R. R. Bingham; Delegate, E. J. Clark; Alternate, H. P. Bingham.

Farragut Camp No. 1, elected the following as its officers for the New Year: Captain, J. M. Kennedy; First Lieutenant U. S. Walfkiel; Second Lieutenant, F. M. Thompson; Camp Council, D. K. Miller, N. H. Shell, and C. B. Perryman; Delegate, John Drury; Alternate, M. W. Bennett.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

The next meeting of the Northern Illinois Officers' Association will be held in Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, Monday evening Dec. 29. Officers' school will be conducted after meeting by Lieut.-Col. Lyons. Subject: Burial Service.

Col. Stadden, appointed the Rev. T. A. Parker, of Champaign, Chaplain of the division, to succeed the Rev. W. H. Bales. The new Chaplain is a Methodist minister and presiding elder of the Champaign district.

Camp 100 and 251 visited Camp 116, of Naperville, recently. Such visits are productive of much good, and enthuse all concerned.

Gen. Putnam Camp 166, will give a military reception at Germania Hall, Chicago, on the evening of Jan. 30, 1891. It is anticipated that it will be a grand affair.

W. L. R. Barger, of Danville, called at the REVEILLE office the other day on his return from Elkhart, Ind. where he is thinking of starting a first class restaurant.

Camp 185, of Monticello, had an interesting meeting on the 12th, after the election, the new officers set up the oysters to the entire camp.

Capt. W. H. Whitmore, of Ransom, called at THE REVEILLE office recently. He reports the camp in prosperous condition. The Captain is spending a couple of months in Chicago.

Camp 8 held their anniversary on the 16th. It was an enjoyable affair. Col. Gulley, of Arkansas, Maj. Leonard, of Camp 166, Capt. Pray, of Camp 6 and several members of Gen. Chas. F. Griffin Camp, of Hammond, Ind., were present. Supper was served at 12 m., and the boys partook as usual.

Camp Thrush attended the State Encampment at Jacksonville, about fifty strong. This is the first time we ever attended an encampment as a military company and am sure No. 25 will not miss another as long as we have a "quorum." We are mustering recruits and organizing new camps in adjoining towns and hope to lend our strength towards keeping Illinois on top, not only this year, but for years to come, for we believe the state that gave to the Nation such grand men as Lincoln, Grant and Logan, should rightly stand at the head in the Order of the Sons. We expect to attend the encampments at Decatur and Minneapolis with a strong drill corps. While we did not have old militia men in our ranks at last encampment and so did not secure first prize, yet we are drilling, and some one will find Thrush Camp up with the times. We use Reed's Tactics and have but one militia member in our camp. Our annual camp fire and ball occurs Friday evening, Dec. 19, 1890, and the members are determined to make it the finest affair of its class in the city.

Our camp is named in honor of Col. Wm. A. Thrush, of the 47th Ill. Vol. Inft. Col. Thrush was a young man of more than ordinary ability, and was rapidly promoted to the Colonelcy of his regiment, and met his death in leading his brave men in a desperate charge at Corinth, Miss. Not long since, the members of Col. Thrush's old regiment held a reunion at G. A. R. Hall in this city, and to show the love we have for their gallant commander the following greeting was presented the survivors of the 47th:

To the survivors of the 47th Reg. Ill. Vol. Inft., in reunion assembled, greetings:—Col. Wm. A. Thrush Camp 25, Illinois Division, Sons of Veterans, Peoria, Ill., extend to you greetings. We bid you welcome to our city, and trust your meeting will be one of pleasure. Our camp is interested in your proceedings and reunions, for the honored name of one of your gallant commanders is the proud possession of our camp. We associate with the name of Col. Wm. A. Thrush the history of your regiment, your victories and defeats. The heroic spectacle of Col. Wm. A. Thrush in the thickest of the fight at Corinth and his untimely fall, are living lessons of patriotism cherished in the hearts of the members of our camp.

Col. Wm. A. Thrush Camp assures you so long as it exists, that it will not suffer the memory of her patriot soldier to be forgotten, and ever as the 30th day of May recurs, on you bed of clay in Springdale, shall we lay garlands and pay tribute to his name.

Comrades, we would have you mindful, as your ranks are being decimated by the reaper, Death, that a new Grand Army is arising to assume your places, banded together to perpetuate the heritage you have bequeathed them—a common country, united and free.

We congratulate you, survivors of the gallant 47th, that you have been spared to enjoy the fruits of your victories, and that peace and harmony prevails throughout our land.

We trust your reunion may be one of harmony and good fellowship, and that you may live to enjoy many more pleasant reunions.

FRANK W. WILLIAMS,
WM S. WONDRR,
JOHN DAILEY, } Com.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1891.

No. 1. Captain, C. F. DeLang; First Lieutenant, M. N. Long; Second Lieutenant, W. C. Jahries; Delegate, E. DeAngueta; Alternate, R. R. Dannell; Camp Council, W. J. Bose, E. DeAngueta, M. L. Roberts. Public Installation, Gen. A. L. Guilford, Installing Officer. January 2d

No. 3. Danville. Captain, C. C. Riddell; First Lieutenant, Otto Herlveker; Second Lieutenant, I. J. Kyger; Camp Council, H. A. Leonard, R. M. Cole, C. E. Ellsworth. The Mustering Officer of the Illinois Division will chosen Installing Officer

No. 6. Captain, Harry J. Moore; First Lieutenant, F. R. Klumpp; Second Lieutenant, W. S. Gilbreath; Camp Council, F. L. Pray, W. H. Alexander, J. J. McNulty; Delegate, Frank L. Shepard; Alternate, W. H. Day.

No. 7. Bloomington. Captain, F. I. Knorr; First Lieutenant, H. Lawrence; Second Lieutenant, J. McCollom; Delegate, W. H. Thompson.

No. 8. Captain, Jas. I. Lyons; First Lieutenant, Chas. Hopkins; Second Lieutenant, Henry Frosch; Camp Council, F. Frosch, F. S. Shoemaker, P. J. Denrich.

No. 20. Sterling. Captain, A. M. Mallory; 1st Lieutenant, Thomas St John; 2nd Lieutenant, Jas. Winters; Delegate, W. F. Mangan; Alternate, Ashel Dillon.

No. 31 Pullman. Captain, Hiram Danielson.

No. 32. Kankakee. Captain, M. M. Crocker; First Lieutenant, C. Todd; Second Lieutenant, C. Meyers; Camp Council, H. Ersenger, B. Plant, W. C. Schneider. Delegate, F. Nichols; Alternate, I. W. Powell.

No 75. Lockport. Captain, C. G. Birnsill; First Lieutenant, F. B. Funk; Second Lieutenant, Geo. Sisson; Camp Council, J. A. Walter, D. S. Kemph, C. W. Deming; Delegate, J. W. Arnold, Jr.; Alternate, W. W. North.

No. 110. Ransom. Captain, John Blair; First Lieutenant, O. W. Patten; Second Lieutenant, C. A. Rinker; Camp Council, O. W. Patten, Otto Strobel, Eugene Rider. Delegate, F. Rider; Alternate, W. A. Wayman.

No 136. Captain, E. M. Baird; First Lieutenant, C. J. Wilcox; Second Lieutenant, Fred M. Lee; Camp Council, Jesse H. Marquette, A. L. Guilford, W. S. Brown. Delegate, C. J. Wilcox; Alternate, E. H. Johnson. Public Installation, Jan. 8.

No. 160. Captain, R. L. Leonard, First Lieutenant, Carl Godee, Second Lieutenant, Geo. J. Thirsk, Camp Council, Carl Godee, Harvey T. Kaufman, Ed W. Spears; Delegate, Geo. A. McMurtry; Alternate, Wm M. Underwistock. Public Installation and Camp Fire January 8. Cor. Clark and Centre streets.

No. 271. LeGrange. Captain, Jas. G. Miller.

No. 185. Monticello. Captain, Harry Marton; 1st Lieutenant, Edgar Haggard; 2nd Lieutenant; Harry Evans; Camp Council H. F. Ward Albert Haggard, Wm. Wildman.

No. 240. Captain, F. G. Maager; First Lieutenant, Charles Nichols, Second Lieutenant, F. R. Oyens; Camp Council, Chas. Maager, Chas. A. Higgins, C. S. Edwards.

No 205. Captain, Jno C. Hasson; First Lieutenant, J. Tebbens; Second Lieutenant, Fred Jones; Camp Council, Geo. Hasson, Wm. Locke, H. McDonald; Delegate, A. Langhus; Alternate, Geo Norton.

No. 244. Knoxville. Captain, Chas. E. Tate; First Lieutenant, Chas. Epley, Second Lieutenant, J. A. Youngquist, Camp Council, Hartley Jones, O. L. Campbell, Chas. Epley; Delegate, Chas Epley; Alternate, O. L. Campbell.

No. 251. Downers Grove. Captain, Wm. Blanchard; First Lieutenant, F. J. Aldrich, Second Lieutenant, A. Baker; Camp Council, F. J. Aldrich, H. J. Schindler, C. Baker; Delegate, W. H. Carpenter; Alternate, H. R. Mills.

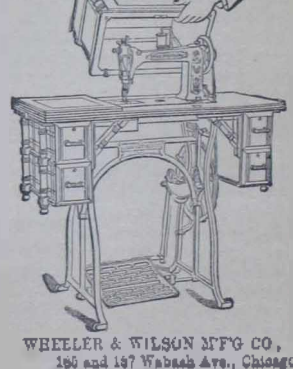
THE FIGURE "9."

The figure 9 in our dates will make a long stay. No man or woman now living will ever date a document without using the figure 9. It stands in the third place in 1890, where it will remain ten years and then move up to second place in 1900, where it will rest for one hundred years.

There is another "9" which has also come to stay. It is unlike the figure 9 in our dates in the respect that it has already moved up to first place, where it will permanently remain. It is called the "No 9" High Arm Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

The "No. 9" was endorsed for first place by the experts of Europe at the Paris Exposition of 1889, where, after a severe contest with the leading machines of the world, it was awarded the only Grand Prize given to family sewing machines, all others on exhibit having received lower awards of gold medals, etc. The French Government also recognized its superiority by the decoration of Mr Nathaniel Wheeler, President of the company, with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

The "No. 9" is not an old machine improved upon, but is an entirely new machine, and the Grand Prize at Paris was awarded it as the grandest advance in sewing machine mechanism of the age. Those who buy it can rest assured, therefore, of having the very latest and best.



WHEELER & WILSON M'F'G CO.,
195 and 197 Wabash Ave., Chicago

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters Arlington.

Col. C. B. Cooke.....Commanding.

[*Bangor.*]

Abe Lincoln Camp, S. V., having recently become a regular correspondent, asks special notice.

The most of our members are Illinois boys, and having recently received a stand of new Springfield arms from the State, together with our new uniforms, we are prepared to make a good showing. The maximum distance traveled by the entire members of our camp is a total of 176 miles, yet we never missed having a quorum. The Captain travels twenty miles and the First Lieutenant fifty-two miles to attend the meetings, yet they have missed but one meeting during the past year. We are in possession of an American Bald Eagle, mounted, that was killed on the townsite of Bangor, the county seat. We are fixing up a hall for drill room and camp room and will have on file THE NATIONAL REVEILLE with other papers and books of interest to all Sons of Veterans. WALTER D. OLNEY.

Sunday Nov. 16 was one of those beautiful November days of which the Dakotas can alone boast of, and while nature did her best to beautify the surroundings, the members of John Morgan Post, G. A. R., and the Sons of Veterans of Abe Lincoln Camp 40, South Dakota Division, were called upon to perform the funeral rites over the remains of an old soldier who stood with Major Anderson in Fort Sumpter on that memorable day in April, 1861.

John Morgan died five years ago, and was buried without any ceremonies on the banks of the Missouri, just opposite the Sioux Reservation. The old soldiers of John Morgan Post removed his remains to their burial lot in the Bangor cemetery, and with the members of Abe Lincoln Camp as a guard of honor, the remains of one of the first soldiers of the war was given a proper burial. The day was beautiful and a large crowd gathered and marched with the procession to the cemetery.

Additional appointments as Aides on the staff of the Colonel Commanding are hereby made: Gustn Sprague, Pierre; Past Captain, J. B. Hendrickson, Bangor.

Now, brothers, that our election is over, and our capital is located at Pierre, the place of holding the next Division Encampment, where we can be assured of having a fine time and being royally entertained, and that Commander-in-Chief Gen. Leland J. Webb will meet with us if not more of Dakota's friends, let every Captain try to be the first to get in their report at the end of this last quarter. No Captain is entitled to a past rank unless he takes his camp through to the end of the year he is elected to fill.

Corporal Tanner Camp 37, Oneida, was the first to send in report for quarter ending September 30; report was received September 28. Camp 28, Watertown, was second. Capt. L. D. Lyon's and Capt. Everts' camps both have been honored with an appointment on the Commander's staff for their promptness. I shal recommend two more brothers next quarter, and shall only recommend those who earn the commission. Let all be prompt. The resignation of Division Adjutant E. F. Coleman, is hereby accepted on account of change of location and business. The Colonel is very sorry to lose Brother Coleman from his staff. Bro. Fred W. Wright is hereby appointed Adjutant, and all communications will be addressed to him at Arlington.

CHAS. B. COOKE.

In Orders No 9.

Do not fail to send in a list of your new officers as soon as they are elected.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Milwaukee,

Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6, 1890.

The following are the officers of two of the Milwaukee camps for the ensuing year, elections having been held during the past week: Rufus King Camp 29—Captain, Dr. Bion Moss; First Lieutenant, H. E. Keetner; Second Lieutenant, L. D. Chase; Camp Council, H. S. Fuller, A. C. Kuhlig, I. J. Shimunok; Delegate to Division Encampment, O. E. Binner; Alternate, A. C. Kuhlig.

C. K. Pier Camp 35—Captain, H. C. Dodge; First Lieutenant, W. R. Beitz; Second Lieutenant, W. C. Merritt; Camp Council, W. R. Beitz, W. C. Merritt, F. J. Walthers; Delegate to Division Encampment, E. W. Krackowizer; Alternate, G. Stuerwald.

The H. P. Fischer Camp 95 will hold a joint public installation Jan. 5, 1891, with the Rank and File Post 240, G. A. R., at the Pabst Guard Armory. A rousing camp fire and special addresses are being arranged for the occasion. Department Commander Bryant, G. A. R., will probably be present.

Past Colonel F. J. Walthers, at present Captain of C. K. Pier Camp 35, will be married in the near future to Miss Maier, of this city. This and pressing business decided our active Captain to decline a re-nomination—all the same, he received an almost unanimous vote on the first ballot at our recent election. He has been our commanding officer for two successive terms, and he not only has the best wishes of all members of the Order, but also of everybody else outside of the Order, that knows him.

C. K. Pier Camp 35, has organized a Fife and Drum Corps from among its members, five fifers and seven drummers. They are practicing diligently under the direction of a competent teacher, and will make a good showing soon

Wake the boys up in THE REVEILLE in regard to the Fountain Fund, is what Thos. L. Jacobs, of the Menosha Camp says. Should have done so before, but it slipped my mind. Resolutions were introduced by Menosha Camp 17, and passed at the last Division Encampment at Sheboygan, to purchase and place a fountain on the grounds of the Waupaca Soldiers' Home. For this purpose a few hundred dollars were necessary, and it was intended to have the fountain in place by the first of November, 1890, but up to date only about $80 have been remitted by camps and individuals, and it had to be postponed. G. A. R. Posts, W. R. C. and other veteran associations have raised thousands of dollars for the erection of cottages and improvement of grounds; we should surely be able to raise a few hundred for so worthy an object, and all camps that have overlooked this matter should give it their immediate attention and remit as to their ability to Past Colonel Hudson, of Madison, who is Chairman of the Committee appointed for this purpose. This committee mailed a circular to all camps sometime ago giving complete particulars and offering some excellent suggestions as to the manner of raising funds.

The Sons of Veterans at LaCrosse gave an entertainment Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, the proceeds of which were for the benefit of the Waupaca home fountain fund.

THE REVEILLE contains some very good articles in each issue, which are very interesting, and it would be a good plan to have them read at camp meetings throughout the state. If all camps will send me their items, I shall do my share to make its columns even more interesting.

Sons of Veterans at Stevens Point gave a ball Thanksgiving evening and realized a handsome sum to add to their fund for purchasing equipments.

A picked squad from the LaCrosse camp gave an exhibition drill at an entertainment given by the W. R. C. of that place, for the benefit of a fund to aid in completing the chapel now being built at the Waupaca Soldiers' Home.

Camp 52 at Seymour, gave a very successful Thanksgiving party, and found it necessary to make a requisition on Division Headquarters for blank applications, the next morning.

Bro. H. W. Cook, formerly of Appleton Camp 62, was obliged to decline the honor of serving as one of the Wisconsin Aides on the staff of Commander-in-Chief Webb, having but a few days before his appointment asked for and received an honorable discharge. He is now located at Boyd, Wis., and before many months are passed, will be in the Order again as an active worker in a new camp. Bro. Cook was Appleton's first Captain, but resigned after serving a few months, on account of his removal from Appleton.

Col. H. S. Fuller is arranging for a short trip through the state this month in the interest of the Order. He will visit Racine, Beloit, Portage and one or two other points.

Camp 31, at Monroe, is gradually growing, and now has a membership in good standing, of 37.

Carl Witte Camp 37, of Sheboygan is still the banner camp of the Wisconsin Division, having 74 members in good standing at last report.

J. H. RADYKE, Div. Cor.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Malden.

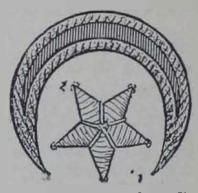
Col. W. E. Stevens.....Commanding.

N. OXFORD, Mass, Dec. 6, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have long been looking for an article in your most excellent paper from some member of Camp 12, expecting that some one might pick their pen, almost always idle, and write an eloquent paragraph upon some subject interesting to all brothers of the Order. I have looked until my eyesight has become impaired, and in vain, and will now put on my "specs," pick up my pen and write one myself. This camp was mustered in September, 1886. We have got through creeping and it is time that we commenced to crow, like a four-year old youngster should. We do not care to boast, but we feel proud to say that we have a camp here that is a credit to the community. The town is rather small, some 2,600 inhabitants, so that we have no chance to spread ourselves and count our membership by hundreds instead of by tens. We have now about 25 members, with three more to be added at the next meeting. Our membership, although small, comprises many members who work earnestly in carrying out the principles for which our fathers fought elbow to elbow and shoulder to shoulder. We have one great evil with which to contend, an evil that is, I believe, settled quite generally over our whole country, and that is the proneness of the comrades of the G. A. R. to stay away from our meetings. We try to make them interested, but fail to draw the comrades out unless we send a card of invitation with a little verse written across it, "supper will be served." We must remember, however, that the members of the Grand Old Army are growing old; that time, with his relentless hand, has set his seal upon them in the shape of faltering footsteps and hair no longer showing the color of youth. Many have passed into the misty realms of eternity, others are lingering upon the brink of the great beyond, or as one of the old veterans facetitiously says, "with one foot in the grave and the other d—near it," and before many years have passed away, into history, the last one will be called away. We read on history's page of their loyalty to the old flag and now we must cheer the declining years in all ways that we can, and in what better way can we do so, brothers, than in catering to their tastes and palates. We will be satisfied if they will only give us their sons to increase our membership and help us in the maintainance of those principles that our fathers so nobly upheld. At the election of officers held last Friday evening, Dec. 5, the following were selected to guide the camp's ship to state for the year 1891: Captain, Chas. H. Schofield; First Lieutenant, G. B. Stone; Second Lieutenant, A. J. Moon. We feel that this set of officers will not be found wanting, and when called upon will be always found at the post of duty. Yours in F., C. and L.,

A. L. TAFT.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Lowell.

Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding.

WEST LEROY, Mich., Nov. 16, 1890.

BRO. LYONS:—Enclosed find $1 for "our paper," THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, for another year. Would miss it very much. Yours in F., C. and L.,

H. MEADE LEWIS.

[*Hallston.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Harmony prevails in Camp 168, and all the boys are aglow with enthusiasm in our most patriotic cause. At a rousing meeting held Monday evening, Dec. 8, the following officers were elected by acclamation: Captain, Julius W. Gogara; First Lieutenant, Wm. A. Watson; Second Lieutenant, Fred June.

Byington Camp 56, of Battle Creek, have been arranging for a School of Instruction in Ritual work and a meeting and entertainment of the members of their neighboring camps, for sometime past, and Friday evening, Dec. 5, saw the consummation of their plans and arrangements. Olivet Camp was represented by Captain Davis and seven of his men, Captain Lewis and seven members of his camp from Scotts drove eighteen miles to attend, eight members of the Charlotte Camp under command of Lieut. Butler, three from Union City with Capt. Kindig, Capt. Reed and Lieut. Pike from Albion, and one from Kalamazoo Camp assisted Byington Camp in the work. The meeting was called to order by Capt. Stillson, who introduced Capt. Lewis, of Scotts, as presiding officer. The officers' and staff stations were filled as follows: First Lieutenant's, by Lieut. Butler; Second Lieutenant's, by Second Lieutenant Greene, of Scotts; Chaplain's, by Chap;

lain Huber, of Charlotte; First Sergeant's, by Sergt. Keyes, of Olivet; Quartermaster Sergeant's, by Serg't. Meller, Battle Creek; Sergeant of Guard's, by Serg't. Bardeo, Battle Creek; Color Sergeant's, by Serg't Robinson, Scott; Principal Musician's, by Principal Musician Cook, Battle Creek; Corporal of Guard, Camp and Picket Guard's, by Corporals, Hunt, Cook and White, Battle Creek. A thorough going-over of the Ritual and exemplification of the work was had, the brothers taking notes, in the meantime and at the "good of the Order," opportunity was given every one to question, criticise and make short remarks, and good use was made of the advantage offered. In very short order after the close of the meeting, tables loaded with a bounteous supper were brought on, and strenuous efforts made to provide the inner man with the "fat of the land." Speeches were next in order, and everyone called upon had to either speak, sing a song, or dance, and of course all the old army songs had to be gone through with. Card playing and a "stag" dance to violin and banjo music, occupied the time until the wee sma' hours and departing time of the visitors.

It was no difficult matter after the complete success of the meeting had been demonstrated, to see members of No. 55 promiscuously hugging each other over the successful carrying out of their ideas and efforts to entertain their visitors. There is no doubt but what such meetings should be encouraged as a means of winter work for the good of the Order, and should be adopted everywhere. It is not only a source of benefit by increasing knowledge of camp work, but is the means of extending acquaintances and brotherly feeling which very often exist only in camp rooms.

[*Manistique.*]

I thought I would notify the "best S. V. paper published," that there is at least a few Sons in the wilds of the Upper Peninsula. This camp, No. 202, was mustered in March 28, 1890, with seventeen charter members, to which we added six recruits during the first quarter, but since then the camp has been steadily going down hill, in spite of the efforts of a few interested members, until now it looks as if we must soon disband. Now I think the one thing most discouraging to our U. P. camps is the great distance separating them. Out of twenty towns, but four have camps, and each one of them are at least sixty miles apart, so you see we are never enlivened by a visit from other camps and we have never been visited by a brother from any camp since our organization. Now this is a bad showing for the two old camps (Escanoba and Menominee). They could have at least organized a few camps. This camp was organized by the personal efforts of the writer, and I also intend to add at least two more during the winter. This division has a hustler for a Colonel, and one who will make his mark in S. V. matters. I heartily indorse all that the brothers from Bonne City said, in a former issue, regarding the insurance plan, and also regard the "uniform rank" as an almost settled fact. I also think a revision of the ritual to be necessary for the welfare of the Order, the present being altogether insufficient. I would like to hear the opinion of other brothers on these important subjects.

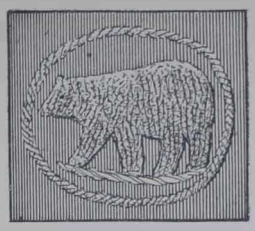
F. E. HELMKA, A. D. C.

The Sons of Veterans at Benton Harbor, Mich., gave a grand masquerade ball on the evening of November 21.

SEND in a list of your new camp officers.

Now is the time to subscribe, as we are giving Reed's Tactics free with every subscription.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Oakland.

Col. Fred V. Wood.....Commanding.

A new camp was mustered at Elsinore, November 29, with 14 charter members. The officers are: Captain, E. N. Donaldson; First Lieutenant, H. E. Chamberlain; Second Lieutenant, R. S. James; Delegate to Division Encampment, F. L. Stewart; Alternate, E. H. Gruwell.

Lyon Camp No. 1, Los Angeles, elected the following officers: Captain, F. W. Bunnell; First Lieutenant, J. H. Elledge; Second Lieutenant, Clement Cox; Delegate, J. A. Medlar; Alternate, J. C. Kolf.

Why don't our California contributors write up California Division? AIDE.

[*San Francisco.*]

Jas. I. Lyons:

DEAR SIR AND BRO:—When I saw you last in Chicago July 17, I promised to write a letter to the REVEILLE. We left Chicago at noon and made a stop of five hours at Bloomington telling the members of Orme Camp farewell and then on to Louisiana, Mo., and a steamer ride up the father of waters to Hannibal where we visited friends five days. Topeka, Kas., was our next stopping place, but owing to meeting so many acquaintances we failed to find time to call on Commander-in-Chief, who was our former first Colonel, having joined Pawnee Camp No. 15 Division of Kan. Denver was the next stopping place and here we met the boys under Capt. Leo. Kennedy. The camp was in fine working order and have a Ladies' Aid, of which they are very proud. Our reception was everything a stranger could wish. The evening was very pleasantly spent, and we bid them farewell with many regrets.

The next evening was spent with Dunbaugh Camp No. 11, at Pueblo. The meeting was very interesting and the work well done. We had a royal time as the boys took it upon themselves to entertain us and show us the town until train time, 2 a. m. the next morning. How well they succeeded can be best told by saying that we missed the train and took another day with them. Major Reynolds did the honors of the occasion with a fine supper at 12 m. and piloted us around the city afterward. The Colorado Division has reason to feel proud of such men as Kennedy and Reynolds, et. al. we met.

The Sons in this State are not as numerous as in the Eastern States, but are very earnest in their work. Past Captain Shipley, of Oakland, Capt. Duffy, of this city, and others have shown their good will on several occasions. They are widely scattered and transportation is very high so they cannot gather at reunions and State Encampments without great expense.

The 2d degree or military rank, meets with hearty favor by many here, and it is hoped that this step will be carried forward and a thorough organization on that foundation be made.

It is with great pleasure and pride that we see our camp, Orme No. 7, Division of Illinois, honored this year like it has been. With Bro. Fred Knorr on the Commander-in-Chief's staff, Miss Margueret Seibel, of L. A. S. No. 14, their auxiliary on the National President's staff, Miss Adra Hayes, National Vice-President, and last but not least "Sister Joe," President of Illinois Division, L. A. S., besides her staff, their efforts should be redoubled and much good done the cause. They are all deserving of their promotion and have earned it by their earnest endeavors to upbuild these two as well as other associations in the county and vicinity. I am no prophet but wish to say now that Orme Camp will be found at the head and "on top" at the next State and National Encampments. Mark my words.

With earnest wishes for the advancement of our Order and success to the REVEILLE I will close. We are eating fresh strawberries and peas and having delightful weather without any rain.

A. R. WATERS.

Lou Morris Camp No. 32, at Livermore, was mustered Saturday night, October 10, 1890 by the Colonel, and the following officers installed: Captain, A. L. Leam; First Lieutenant, D. A. Smith; Second Lieutenant, C. A. Conley.

Chester L. Robinson, of San Francisco, and Charles H. Bulson, of Stockton have been appointed Aides on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, each with rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

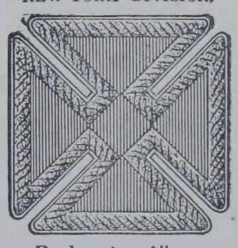
Report of Adjutant for quarter ending September 30—Number in good standing at date 19 camps and 428 members.

Quartermaster's report—Balance on hand at date, 37.29

Now that the excitement of the political campaign is over, let us remember that we owe a duty to our Order. Old camps should seek to increase their membership and form new camps in their immediate vicinity. Our State, with a population of over 1,200,000, should have one of the strongest divisions, instead of one of the weakest. If each one of us shall do his part during the coming twelve months, at the beginning of another year we should be numbered among the strong. FRED V. WOOD.

In Orders No. 8.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Albany.

Colonel Geo. Addington....Commanding.

[*Kingston.*]

Officers of Camp No. 1, for the ensuing year: Captain, Joy S. Ross; First Lieutenant, Chas. Breitenbecker; Second Lieutenant, Frank W. Ross; Camp Council, Chas. B. Westbrook, Walter A. France, William Skelton; Delegate, Conrad L. Drautz; Alternate, Andrew F. Cole.

The Third Annual Grand Ball of the Camp will take place at the Academy of Music on New Years eve, and we will be pleased to greet any visiting brothers at that or any other time.

Hamilton Camp No. 56, of Pokeepsie, have changed their name, under dispensation from Col. Addington, to Garfield Camp.

Ellsworth Camp No. 60, of Hunter will hold a grand Masquerade Ball on Wednesday evening Dec. 31st.

Congratulating you on the grand work you are doing for the Order, I am yours in F. C. & L., Joy S. Ross.

My friend Lyons of Chicago, keeps the Official Organ, THE REVEILLE brimful of news pertaining to the Order. The REVEILLE is like wine, it improves with age. —H. M. FORD, in *Grand Army Journal.*

Reno Camp 102 of New York, has presented Colonel Addington with a magnificent shaving set. The cup has the American flags crossed as a center piece with the badge and coat of arms of the Order on either side. A fine razor and brush accompanied the same. The whole was enclosed in a chamois-covered case lined with blue satin and surmounted by the Colonel's initials in gold. The present is not only a costly one but shows the regard of the Gotham boys for the best Colonel of which the Order can boast.—*The Son.*

CONSOLIDATED CONSOLIDATION.

When I wrote you about the encampment of the Post System, which was held in this city in July, I promised you another letter. Here she is. On November 18 the hosts of that encampment united with Gettysburg Camp 24, and in accordance with the agreement, new officers and a new name were chosen. Our city now has but one Sons of Veterans organization, and that is Lookout Camp 24, S. V., U. S. A. The officers are, Captain, B. T. Burlingham; First Lieutenant, G. W. Dye; Second Lieutenant, G. H. Burns; First Sergeant, H. B. Freeman; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. T. Smith. As our energetic Colonel was unable to accept the invitation to preside, Capt. A. W. Barrett and staff, of Sheridan Camp 144, Johnstown, did the work and in the best manner. After the installation, supper was served by the local Relief Corps, and the G. A. R. and Sons vied with each other on the quantity they could devour. Capt. David Getman Post 22, was the last of four in this county to become a camp, and those acquainted with the rather bitter fight between these two organizations, would be surprised to witness their meetings. Harmony can't express the peace, which reigns supreme. The consolidated camp has over 60ty members in good standing, and all but a half dozen are more than 21 years of age. They have the finest hall in the city and their reception and sitting rooms are finely carpeted and furnished. They are only partly uniformed and equipped, but will be by next Memorial Day. Now that the energy which has been thrown away in foolish squabbles is to be used for one cause they will doubtless reach the hundred mark by that time. Election does not promise to be very warm as there are no candidates. The present Captain, who has been Commander and Captain since the organization of Camp 24, as old Post 153 says, he intends to take a vacation. By the way, we think there is too much energy being wasted in the division, would it not be as well to use some of it in assisting the best of Colonels in building up the Order, instead of trying to injure it for personal spite? Our Colonel has the support of this division, and while these men may injure him and the Order among outsiders, they can't with those conversant with affairs. CONSOL.

Gloversville, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1890.

[*Jamestown.*]

Our camp although having only about 50 members is a "Hummer" and all the members are enthusiastic workers in our cause. FRANK E. HANCHETT.

ATTENTION!

To the Officers and Comrades of G. A. R. Post, Sons of Veterans' Camps and all Societies' I give a grand exhibition of one hundred war scenes, and each scene is explained. The lecture or explanation of these scenes is very instructive to the young people. It gives them a just idea of the sufferings of some of the boys who helped to save our Union. If any Post, Camp or Society wishes to get up an entertainment, I will assist them in giving them a lecture, and help them to put some money in their treasuries. Direct all communications to E. B. THOMAS, care of THE REVEILLE.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL.....Dec. 13, 1890.

JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SEND in a list of your new camp officers.

Now is the time to subscribe, as we are giving Reed's Tactics free with every subscription.

HAS your district schoolhouse got the Stars and Stripes as an emblem of the knowledge to be learned therein; if not see to it at once.

EACH camp should have a firing squad for the camp and G. A. R., and do not neglect to notify the Post that you are prepared to act on short notice.

SEND THE REVEILLE a list of the officers of your camp after election.

THE reason why your camp is not mentioned in this paper is because you do not send in any items. Try us once.

Now is the time to give entertainments, become acquainted, and get recruits, at the same time replenish your camp treasury.

IF you are thinking of subscribing for a paper to get the S. V. news, you can do no better than to take THE REVEILLE as it contains as much news as all the others (containing from an occasional column, up to a monthly devoted to the Order) put together.

Do not delay—subscribe at once.

EVERY brother should read and comply with the suggestions offered by Col S. E. Thomason to the officers and members of the camps of the Maryland Division. See Page 315.

THE Publisher is in receipt of a copy of "Sparks from the Camp Fire, or Tales of the Old Veterans," published by the Keystone Publishing Company, Tenth and Filbert Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., which is a valuable addition to any Post or Camp room library. Send for circulars.

TO THE Brothers of the Order THE REVEILLE desires to give a few words of advice, something which you have probably heard of before but which will do no harm to repeat and may possibly do some good. The camps have now elected their officers for the coming year and we conclude that you have in your judgement elected officers whom you belive will advance the interests of your camp to the best advantage and we sincerely trust you have, but, to those who may in the future ascertain that the men they have elected are not as good as some they might have placed in the important positions of the camp, we want to say that if such should be the case, you should support the officers you have elected and in every way in your power endeaver to assist those officers and by so doing assist the camp and carry it through the ensuing year, when, if, you desire, you can correct the mistakes. By all means, brothers make the year of 1891 the best and most prosperous year of your camp's existence.

REMEMBER the night and the hour your camp meets, and try to be there before that time and stay and help through all the proceedings. You will be benefited, and also encourage others to do their duty.

Brothers, we wish to urge upon you the importance of attending camp regularly, keeping your dues paid up and doing all the work assigned you. You must keep up with the procession or you will be left and may be so far behind that you will never be able to catch up again. Whenever you are suspended in the camp or dropped, or dishonorably discharged, it has had an effect against you that it is hard to overcome in the future. There are very few camps that require more than $4 or $5 per year of each member and the most of them are below $3 per year, and it seems to us that most any energetic young fellow 18 years of age and over, can earn this much for spare money. At any rate, this amount if spent for anything else, will not do very much good—that is, it is not enough to buy a great deal of anything, and so it will hardly be missed by any one, if paid to the camp as it becomes due. Let us pay up all dues, make out and send in all reports and per capita tax as soon as due, and thereby sustain no losses, but hold all we have and gain all we can. Read the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, repeat over the solemn obligation you took at the time of your muster, remember the principles and objects of our noble Order, how it happened that we are permitted to organize such a society, and see if it will not enthuse you to a higher pitch of enthusiasm, from which you will never retrograde.

One great trouble with so many is that they pay no attention to the principal part of the work in the camp after their muster, do not attend regularly, and of course will not be interested. Boys, some of you may think you are poor and hard up, but what is your condition compared with those of Abraham Lincoln and James A. Garfield, at one time when they were boys? And yet both of these men became President of the United States.

On your way to camp, gather together as many members as you can take with you. It is encouraging to see several enter the camp room at once, on time.

THE citizens of Brookline, Mass., contributed $1,000 to the post fund for the entertainment of visiting comrades during encampment week.

Pay up your dues, brothers, and keep them paid in advance. Don't try to make business people believe that you are not "man" enough to secure from 25 to 50 cents in three months, but strive to show them that you can and will do so. Times are hard, but, 25 and 50 cents pieces can be earned in various ways, every three months, by all who are full of patriotism. If you only knew how much it will disgrace you to be suspended, dropped, or discharged, and how much you will lose in future, we think there would be more hustling around and your dues paid more promptly. Save your pennies, nickels and dimes and when you get enough pay your dues; don't wait until they are due, just pay them, the farther in advance the better.

"Yes" said Comrade Billings, "I soldiered nearly four years, marching, counter marching, fighting, foraging, traveling through rain, mud, snow, and dust; lying on frozen ground or on a wet log; munching musty hardtack, and oftimes drinking water seasoned with filth and weather until the war was over and I was mustered out. My health was impaired and I could not get it repaired. I applied for a pension and had to prove that I was sound when I enlisted and when I proved that they made me prove that I was not injured when I was in my tent asleep, and when I proved that they wanted me to prove that I wasn't somebody else. In this way they kept me out of my pension seven years, and then gave me the niggardly sum of $2 a month, and when I got worse and applied for an increase of pension they made me prove that all over again."

ARE AMERICAN STATESMEN ON THE DECLINE?

Are American statesmen on the decline? Through the dim vista of passing years, as history records events and the actions of statesmen are chronicled in the National annals, we go hither for proof in our present discussion. As there is much ambiguity and some indifference of opinion in regard to what constitutes a statesman, let us take Webster's definition and consider the statesman as a man versed in the arts of governments, especially one eminent in political abilities.

Show me the man of the present age who does not venerate the name of Washington! Point to me now a person who says that Thomas Jefferson and John Adams were not possessed of more than ordinary talent! Designate to me any prominent statesman who served our republic in its infancy, and is now not loved and cherished for his noble deeds!

Yes, we must attribute to our early statesmen a great amount of credit, and bestow upon them a great amount of honor for their keen executive abilities. We frankly and willingly pay this just tribute to the pioneer leaders of our Nation. But were we to concede that the attainments of these men were equal or superior to that of modern statesmen, we would openly assert that the experience of men has availed nothing. We would avow that all the investigations in science of government, all the benefits of modern discoveries have served to no purpose whatever, and the inconsistency of the argument would be ridiculously presented. While we desire to pay due tribute to the abilities of our pioneers, we boldly declare that the statesmen of the present day are superior to those of former times. Certainly in the light of the present age, with the advantage of higher education, why should America not be able to produce a higher order of statesmen than in its early history? Our republic now has the experience of over a century from which her statesmen can judiciously discern what course to persue. Reason will tell them to avoid former errors; in making new laws and proposing new schemes for the welfare of the republic, they guard against the possibility of error. That we have among our statesmen those who are not worthy of the positions they hold, we do not deny. That the general ability of the country's leaders in devising modes of government unattainable by Revolutionary statesmen, we candidly affirm. The light of civilization, the advancement of science, the progress of nations in general, has awakened our statesmen to the fact that in order to compete with foreign powers, the theories of political economy must be carefully studied and judiciously applied. Our statesmen are fully conversant with this and wide awake to their country's requirement, and we need have no anxiety for the future welfare of our country. Surely its fair domain promises a prosperous and glorious career.

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER.

ATTENTION! S. V. CAMPS!

No better way to fill your treasury or add credit to the reputation of the camp can be done than by producing a strong military drama, founded upon the incidents which our fathers passed through. Since the war closed numerous so-called plays have been written, and few have made a success. T. N. Wilson, of Dayton, Ohio, the author of many dramatic attractions, and an actor also, has given the American stage three strong military plays, and his last triumph, "The Veteran's Son," has created a furore everywhere. Mr. Wilson has not been playing for sometime on account of his throat, but having been cured, he will now make engagements and appear in any of his plays under the auspices of the "Sons." He furnishes elegant lithographs, and a dozen different styles of advertising, besides handsome scenic effects, etc. That camps may see how high his plays are endorsed, we publish the opinions of some of the papers in the cities he has appeared in:

The strong war drama, "The Veteran's Son," was presented to a big house. Mr. Wilson's acting as the star, was a strong and complete impersonation of the Veteran's Son, his disguise as the old hermit, capture, and rescue by his dog being very fine. He is an excellent actor, and has won lots of friends here. His play is full of dramatic situations and humorous incidents, while the tableaux are fine, and there is so much that is truly interesting that it allows of no break or admits of one's interest flagging in the least. The applause was liberal and of a convincing nature.—Portland, Maine, *Argus*.

A large audience assembled in Music Hall, last night, to witness the great military drama of "The Veteran's Son." The story of the play is an interesting one, and it is full of dramatic climaxes and patriotic sentiment. Mr. Wilson, whose fame as an author and actor is known from one end of the country to the other, appeared in the title role and proved himself an able man for the part. His amateur support was fine, and it was the best play ever given in Lynn.—Lynn, Mass, *Bee*.

The largest audience of the season welcomed Mr. Wilson in the "Veteran's Son," last night. He is a sterling actor, and the play is the grandest production ever seen by a Massillon audience. As we go to press over 300 reserved seats are sold for to-night. The Sons of Veterans secured the right man in the right place when they secured Mr. W., and his play is one that will draw crowded houses everywhere.—Massillon, Ohio, *Gleaner*.

The above are enough to show what a grand play it is, but hundreds more could be published, and THE REVEILLE is glad to announce that Bro. Wilson is himself again and will return and achieve new laurels. We would advise camps to write him at once at Dayton, Ohio, and secure "The Veteran's Son," which has been endorsed everywhere as the finest military play written. We wish "T. N." a successful season and thousands of his many friends with which he has been associated with for years, will be glad to know that he is himself again. Address him at Dayton, Ohio, for the present.

A RELIEF Union was instituted at Hillsdale, Mich., Nov. 6.

THE Department of Connecticut will hold its annual encampment at Meriden early in February, 1891.

THE headquarters of the Department of Iowa, W. R. C. is located at Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

THE expenses of the National Encampment held at Boston exceeded $100,000.

NEW encampments of the Union Veteran Legion are to be established at Newburyport Massachusetts, and Indianapolis, Indiana.

THE Soldier's Monument Association of Big Rapids, Mich., gave a chrysanthemum show. Fifty varieties of the gold flower were exhibited. The display was pronounced the finest of the kind ever held in Northern Michigan.

THE Iowa Soldiers Home at Marshalltown, Iowa, has 406 inmates. There are forty applications for admission on file in the commandant's office. The oldest inmate is 88 years and the youngest 41 years old.

ARMY officers are still deeply engaged in the search for a satisfactory smokeless powder. It is greatly to be hoped that they will find one. The one thing we need just now is a smokeless powder. To have the entire standing army of the United States obscured by the discharge of half a dozen muskets is most humiliating.—*Daily News.*

UNITED STATES Minister to England Robert T. Lincoln, arrived on the steamship City of New York. He brought with him the remains of his son Abraham. Mr. Lincoln positively refused to discuss political matters. When told the result of the elections he merely said that he was sorry to hear that Massachusetts and the other states had gone democratic. His stay in the United States will be brief. He was accompanied only by a valet.

Before you invest your money in any endowment society that promises to pay you $1,000 at the end of seven years for $250 paid in annual assessments of $35.60 remember that the thing is impossible if everybody stays "in." Also that two out of every three must drop "out" before the society can meet its obligation. The societies all acknowlege the above as two very important facts. Well, then; you stand one chance out of three of getting your money back. In other words you bet two dollars against the society's one on a question in all respects even. It's all right if you feel that way, but we prefer to bet even up, that is if we were going to bet at all.

Too many of the men of our day fail to realize the vast importance of building up and keeping a good character. As it goes they are respectable, but in some spot they are known to be weak. Perhaps their word is doubtful, they are tricky, have not a good reputation of paying their debts, or are dishonest in a bolder sense. A good character is good capital. In rating business men the commercial agencies often quote one not worth but little above one who has thousands of dollars in his name. The reason is obvious. The first is a man of his word—when he says he will pay a bill at such a time he does so. His capital is a good character, and wholesale dealers would rather risk their goods with such a man than with the rich man without a principle. Boys build up an unimpeachable character and you have a good start in the world.

JOHN CRERAR, of Chicago, has given a sum of money for the erection of a statue in memory of Lincoln. Harriet Hosmer has prepared the design, which has been the labor of months. It is to be a monument, low and massive, and is of classic proportions. Upon its central portion, that is elevated considerably above the rest, is the figure of Lincoln seated in an attitude of earnest attention. "God send me a vision," is the inscription beneath, explaining the gaze, which rests upon a figure placed upon a lower pedestal at the side. He sees in the vision an ideal figure of the African sibyl, serene and noblest type of her race, forshadowing the future freedom of her people. At the other end sits Victory, a figure in mourning, foreseeing the conflict that must come, but nobly beautiful in her grief. The conception is certainly grand and poetic, a fitting tribute to the noblest attributes of our martyr President. Prof. Swing says of it: "This is a sermon and a poem in one; it is food for thought; it is just what we want in our art." Equally enthusiastic is the praise of Miss Eliza Allen Starr, who declares: "There never was a man who had in him a vein of more genuine poetic feeling than Lincoln, spite of his unpoetic exterior; yet this is the first monument erected to his memory in which a poetic element is introduced." —*National Vidette.*

[*Leominster, Mass.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—E. A. Bennett Camp No. 52, celebrated their fifth anniversary, December 8th, by holding a camp fire, to which, the G. A. R., W. R. C., Daughter of Vetrans, and brotehers from the following places were present: Hudson, Clinton, Lancaster, Fitchburg, Westminster, and Gardner.

At precisely 8:30 o'clock, Capt. Woodworth called the assembly to order with a few opening remarks, in which he said: "Five years ago this camp started with twenty members and $10 in the treasury. To-day we have fifty-nine members and $379 in the treasury, and owe no man a copper."

After the remark of the captain an entertainment of vocal and instrumental music, intermingled with speeches by the following: Lieut. Col. Darling, Past Col. Upham, Commander Spring, Comrade Dr. Wheeler; Mrs. Sarah Gallup, President of Corps 31 and others.

After the entertainment a collation was served which made a very agreeable closing to the exercises of the evening.

U. C. COZZENS, 1st Sergeant.

GEN. GRANT'S body is not to be disturbed. It will remain in Riverside park, where it was first laid to rest. By and by the people will appreciate the sacredness of such a sepulchre, and will not only raise a monument over the vault, but will clear all the environments of whatever detracts from the glory of the place.

MANY will regret the calamity that has befallen General F. E. Spinner, described in the following extract from a Jacksonville, Fla., letter of his to Editor Francis, of the Troy *Times*: "The cancer has eaten a broad channel across my nose, exposing both nostrils, through which orifices I breathe. I try to stand up sturdily against the pains that afflict me, and I am greatly sustained in the efforts by the sympathetic letters and newspaper notices that I receive from friends, and the hope that death will soon end all my sufferings." General Spinner is nearly 89. From 1861 to 1875 he was "the watch dog of the Treasury." And who does not remember that inimitable signature?

HAVLIN'S THEATRE.

For Christmas week, Mr. Havlin will provide his patrons with the jolliest kind of a show, "The Fat Men's Club," which made so pronounced a hit last season, is to be the attraction, with a company larger and stronger than the one last year. The engagement is for but one week, and begins with the customary matinee, Sunday, Dec. 21st. The week promises to be one continued success, and the Christmas matinee and night, memorable occasions

MILES CITY, MONT., Dec. 18, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I read with considerable interest the communications of Bros. Shipley and Cottrell in regard to the letter of Bro. C. F. Morrison, and I think Bro. Shipley's ideas would meet with the approval of the majority of the Order. As regards the blue pants, I would say let us have the dark, for as Bro. S. says they sould be worn in every day life as well as in the camp room. Of course where the majority of a camp is soldiers, as is Bro. Morrison's Camp, the light blue will predominate, as that is the color issued to the soldiers, and they are not going to buy dark when they are issued the light, and camps equipped as cavalry should have their facings of yellow, infantry white. As Bro. Shipley says we have too many badges to wear and I do not think any distinction ought to be made between officers and privates as to their wreathes, let them all be alike. I do not see where it would be advisable.

I think it would be a very poor move to make the boys wear U. S. belt plates and U. S. buttons. The G. A. R. wear G. A. R., let the S. V. wear S. V.

I do not think Bro. Morrison in writing his letter had any idea of holding an office for life, nor is he an Indian brave, as Bro. Shipley would have it. He is a member that any camp might be proud of, and though a personal friend of mine, it seems as though we differ very much on uniforms, etc. Yours in F., C. and L.,

D. J. O'MALLEY.

TRICKS OF G. A. R. MEN.

There is none that will compare with the devised one successfully played one by the members of an eastern delegation to the late G. A. R. Encampment. The hotel where they were, was crowded, and five or six of the New Hampshire boys were compelled to occupy one room. The Department Commander was one of the party, and a gay fellow he was. The first night or two they had a picket out to see what time the Commander got home. Then they dropped on a new plan of timing him. They got a candle and burning it an hour found out exactly how far it burned down. Then they marked it by hours and went to sleep, leaving the candle burning. When the Commander got home he extinguished the light and retired. The next morning, he was surprised to find that every man knew what time he got home the night before. He found out the trick and enjoyed the joke with the rest of the comrades.

SUPPLIES.

The following list of prices (including postage) of badges, decoration and books is published for the information of the brothers of the Order:

Members badges	35 cents
Officers "	35 "
Iron Cross	35 "
Badge Ribbon	4 "
Regulation Bronze Button	9 "
" " Pin	12 "
" Oxidized Silver Button	18 "
" " " Pin	23 "
" Enameled Button	29 "
" " Pin	34 "
Bar Decoration	20 "
Electros of Badge, large	18 "
" " medium	16 "
" " small	12 "
" of Coat of Arms, large	18 "
" " " medium	16 "
" " " small	12 "
Sons of Veterans Blue Book	45 "
General Order File Book	45 "

Send all orders to your Division Quartermaster through your Quartermaster Sergeant.

$2.50 CROWN FOUNTAIN PENS. $3.50
Gold Pens Repointed. Fountain and Stylographic Pens Repaired. CROWN PEN CO. Manufacturers, 78 State Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
REED'S Infantry, 50c. Artillery, 50c. Signal, 50c. TACTICS Military Science, $3.00. Room Tactics, 50c. Display Movements, 50c. Sent postpaid by HUGH T. REED, Box 967, CHICAGO.

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DIVISION COLONELS FOR 1890-91.

Ala and Tenn.	R. W. Biese, Chattanooga, Tenn
Ark	Otis E Gulley, Springdale
Cal.	Fred V. Wood, Oakland.
Conn.	H W Wessells, Litchfield
N Dak	A. H. Davis, Lisbon.
S. Dak.	C. B. Cooke, Arlington.
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Md.	S E Thomson, 1600 Q St. N. W Wash.
Mass	W. A. Stevens, Malden.
Mich	F. D. Eddy, Lowell.
Miss.	E. D. Morris, Red Wing
Mo	H J. Kline, St. Joseph.
Mont.	A. E. Veazie, Helena.
Neb.	P. J. Coates, Ch. of Commerce Omaha
N H	James A. Joyce, Great Falls.
N. J	Geo. H. Perkins, Atlantic City.
N. Y.	Geo Addington, Albany.
Ohio.	Chas. J Deckman, Malvern
Penn.	Geo. W. Gerhard, Lock Haven
R. I.	Theo A. Barton, Providence.
Vt.	H. O. Bixby, Chelsea.
W. Va	Edwin D. Hazen, Parkersburg.
Wis.	Harry S. Fuller, 419 Milwaukee St. Mil.
Wash.	B. W. Coiner, Tacoma
Ore.	S. H Griffith, East Portland.

Sons, Daughters, Comrades,

ATTENTION!!

If you wish to give new life to your Camp, Tent, Post or Corps: go to work at once and secure Chaplain LOZIER, the Orator, Poet, Singer and Recitationist, for a night of his Patriotic Concerts and Entertainments.

Those who heard him sing his two songs, "My Father's Flag and Mine," and "The Veteran's Last Song," (the great Logan memorial song,) felt that these two songs alone were worth the usual price of a full concert. His entertainment embraced fully an hour and a half of such gems. If you can't undertake it alone get the Post to help you, but be sure to get him, and do it quickly, or you'll be too late.

In the meantime, send for the above named songs. Every "Son" and "Daughter should sing "My Father's Flag"—just as the veterans sing "Marching Through Georgia." And "The Veterans Last Song" should be in the home where a veteran lives, or where the memory of one is cherished. Sons and Daughters should organize choirs and sing the "Last Song" at every soldier's funeral, and every memorial or other patriotic occasions. Single copies 25 cents. Six for $1.00 in clubs. Please don't send stamps.

Address, REV. T. H. LOZIER.
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TRUE PATRIOTISM.

BY ZERRIAH HODSON.

The drums were beating fast and loud,
The bugles rang out clear,
For Uncle Sam was calling forth
Brave men to volunteer;
To protect our Nation's honor,
From the foe within our gate,
Who at the walls of Sumter
Had shown their cruel hate.

The cruel act had fired my blood,
My heart was beating wild;
I longed to be a volunteer,
Although in years a child.
But father's stern decree said "No,
Don't ask to go again
I tell you as I've told you oft,
That Uncle Sam wants men."

"Yes, Father, yes, I know 'tis true,
You've told me oft, but then
Amidst the busy whirl of life
Small boys sometimes make men."
But 'twas no use to urge and plead,
For father still said no,
But 'mid all these discouragements
I was resolved to go.

So in the wee small hours o' night,
While father soundly slept,
I softly from my couch arose,
And through the window crept.
And silently I stole away,
With heart both brave and true,
Nor halted once till proud and grand,
I wore the army blue.

Now, ere the sun in splendor rose,
My ever-loving sire,
Called loudly at my chamber door,
"Joe, up and build the fire!"
But hark! there falls no answering sound,
Upon the father's ear;
He calls again, then mutters low
"'Tis strange that boy don't hear."

And, when the father came to know
His much loved child had flown,
He quickly donned his coat and hat,
Resolved to find his son.
And as I snugly lay in camp,
And thought of days to come,
I heard outside my tent a voice,
Which sounded much like home.

So, gathering all my courage up,
I stepped outside to see;
When father sternly gave command,
"Come, Joe, march home with me."
"Why, Father, don't you see that I
Have grown to be a man,
And if I would I could not go,
For I belong to Uncle Sam!"

But father soon gave me to know,
(And 'twas no idle jest)
Although I'd promised Uncle Sam,
His claim was still the best.
So home I went, but not to stay,
And ere three days had passed,
Again in camp on guard I stood,
With musket firmly grasped

Let no one pass without the sign,
Was the order given to me
But see, a well known form appears,
But I'll not pass him free.
"Halt! who comes there?" "A well known friend."
"Advance and give the sign,
For, be you either friend or foe,
You must, to pass this line."

How quick the tables sometimes turn,
Though they don't always stay;
To-day the boy gave his command,
Which the father must obey.
"Hot officer of the guard, advance
And pass within the line,
This prisoner whom I have in charge
Without the countersign."

But all these tactics would not do,
My age still set me free,
And father never would consent
To a soldier's life for me.
Again I left my coat of blue
And homeward took my way,
But when the boys left camp to march
I was with them to stay.

And where the fiercest battle raged,
None were more free to go,
But bullets spared not youth or age,
And some one laid me low.
And thus a prisoner I was made,
Though much against my will,
Was marched into the rebel lines
E'en to Andersonville.

And oh! the horrors of that pen,
Where many brave hearts fell,
No artist's brush nor poet's pen
Can ever paint or tell.
But, when the final day shall come,
When all shall be made known,
How many martyr'd souls will cry,
"Let justice now be done."

So after many weary months
Of suffering untold,
Again the Stars and Stripes I see,
And the prison gates unfold.
And forth I stepped, from prison free,
But maimed and crippled so,
And, when my father meets his boy,
He does not know 'tis Joe.
Again peace reigns, and now no more
We hear the bugle's cry,
And on my coat I wear a badge
Which the Nation's gold can't buy.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THE DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

ORGANIZED MAY 30, 1885. CHARTERED DECEMBER 12, 1885.

Headquarters, Massillon, O.
M. Estella McMillan.....President.

CONSTITUTION.

CHAPTER I.

ARTICLE I.

NAME.

This association shall be known as the National Alliance of the Daughters of Veterans, of the United States of America.

ARTICLE II.

PRINCIPLES.

SECTION 1. We believe firmly in Almighty God, and fully realize that it was under his beneficent Providence that the free institution of our land, consecrated to us by the service and blood of our Father and Brothers, have been preserved and the integrity and life of the Nation maintained.

SEC. 2. True loyalty to the government of the United States of America, based upon a respect for and devotion and fidelity to its constitution and laws, made evident by our disapprobation of anything that is Disloyal, Treasonable or Rebellious, or anything that will in any manner impair the efficiency and permanency of our National Union.

ARTICLE III.

OBJECTS.

SECTION 1. This corporation is not formed for profit, but to perpetuate the memories of our Fathers and Brothers, their loyalty to the Union and their unselfish sacrifices for the perpetuity of the same, and to keep green the memory and history of those who participated in that heroic struggle for the maintenance of our free Government.

SEC. 2. To aid them and their widows and orphans, when helpless and in distress, and to aid and assist those in our Order who are worthy and needy.

SEC. 3. To inculcate a love of Country and Patriotism among our sex, to promote Equal Rights and Universal Liberty, and to acquire by donation or otherwise, all necessary property and funds to carry out the aforesaid objects.

SEC. 4. To assist the Grand Army to commemorate the deeds of their fallen comrades on the 30th of May, until such time when it shall devolve on their descendents.

ARTICLE IV.

ORGANIZATION.

The several constituted bodies of this Association shall be as follows:

First. All Tents shall have an appropriate name and number, providing however, that no Tents in the same State shall use the same name or number. Tents to be named after some lady.

Second. Of State organizations, known as State Departments.

Third. Of National Department.

ARTICLE V.

ELIGIBILITY.

SECTION 1. All Daughters of honorably discharged Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, who served in the Union Army or Navy during the Rebellion of 1861–5, who have attained the age of fifteen years, are eligible for membership.

SEC. 2. Their Daughters and those of the Sons of Veterans upon arriving at the age of fifteen years and so on in genealogical order.

The first tent of Daughters of Veterans was organized in Massillon, Ohio, in May, 1885, Hart Post 134 secured them Articles of Incorporation which were signed Dec. 12, 1885.

The originators were five school girls in the A grammar grade. The home tent grew rapidly, during the winter of '85–'86 the constitution, ritual and other tent supplies were secured. In their constitution they have followed the example of their brothers, the Sons of Veterans, as can be seen by articles given above. We have a floral committee whose duty it is to secure floral offerings for all deceased soldiers, whether they were members of a G. A. R. Post or not. It was not until June of '90 that we had tents in five states and so made it possible to call a National Convention. This was held in Quincy, Ill., June 25, 26 and 27. The states represented being Ohio, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. The officers elected are as follows: President, M. Estella McMillan, Massillon, O.; S. V. President, Mollie Robertson, Keokuk, Iowa; J. V. President, Eva Ware, Quincy, Ill.; Secretary, Lizzie Beardsley, Alliance, O.; Treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Donald, Minneapolis, Minn.; Chaplain, Viola Maiers, Massillon, O.; Musician, Annie Wessels, Quincy, Ill.; Inner Guard, Mrs. Ida Hutchins, Prairie Depot, O.; Guard, Lizzie Davis, Ada, O.; Trustee, Rose Jansen, Quincy, Ill., Minette Worley, Keokuk, Iowa, and Myrto C. Yost, Kearney, Neb. From that time our growth has been very rapid. When we met at Quincy, Ill., we had only 196 members in good standing, now we have almost 600. Tent No. 3, of Massachusetts, has 80 charter members.

Ohio held her State Convention the 17th and 18th of last September, at Massillon, O. This was the first State Convention ever held in the Union. President, Miss Minnie Trescott, Alliance, O.; S. V. President, Mrs. Hutchins, Prairie Depot, O.; J. V. President, Ida Dickens, Ada, O.; Secretary, Ona Brown, Massillon, O.

Nothing preventing, Nebraska and Massachusetts will hold their first State Convention the last of December. Kansas is very anxious to secure enough to hold her convention then, and it is supposed she will. The application for charter, etc., (Page 41, Art. I, Sec. 2, also Art. II.)

A constitution and application for charter free to any address. Any of the National or State officers will answer promptly any communications.

The Daughters are helping the W. R. C. furnish their National Home at Geneva, O., and many are the boxes that have been sent. Hoping to hear from many, I remain yours in F., C. and L.,

M. ESTELLA MCMILLAN.

RENEW your subscription before Jan. 1st and get a copy of Military Tactics free.

TO RE-ORGANIZE THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

The board of officers to re-organize the signal service, consisting of Lieut.-Col. H. W. Lawton, Assistant Inspector General, Assistant Surgeon-General C. R. Greenleaf, and Major George Davis, Judge Advocate, met at the War Department Nov. 11, to effect the re-organization of the signal corps made necessary by the recent legislation transferring the weather service to the agricultural department. The new service will consist of the present chief signal officer, one Major, four mounted Captains, and four mounted Lieutenants. These officers will be selected from those now on duty in the signal service, including officers detailed from the line and staff of the army. The competition for the places is very keen, and there are about twenty-five officers eligible for the places. The majorship is a new office, and the interest centers largely in the selection of the officer for that rank.

LITERARY NOTE.

In the New York *Ledger* of November 29, Robert Grant begins a brilliant and entertaining social satire under the title of "Mrs. Harold Stagg." The story is told with the amusing and quiet cleverness which has made the author's reputation, and contains many striking ideas which will cause Society's backbone to creep. Like "The Anglomaniacs," it places its heroine under a cross-fire from a wealthy swell and a talented youth to fame and fortune unknown—a situation which allows Mr. Grant a coveted opportunity to bombard New York society

NO KICKERS THERE.

I hope to go to the realms above when I lie down to die; I hope that choirs all clad in white will meet my wandering eye. I know that I'll be filled with joy, in regions free from care, for angels tell me in my sleep, there are no kickers there.

Though rugged be the jasper pave, no soul will dare complain; though sunlight shine the ages through, no spirits call for rain; though crowns be half a size too small, no seraphs tear their hair, and all is joy above because there are no kickers there.

The music may be out of tune, no one will hold his ears; the robes may not be tailor made, there'll be no moans or tears; the sandals may be often worn, none ask a better pair, for, glory to the Lord of Hosts, there are no kickers there.

And when celestial council call for paving on the streets, the men who get the contract may work onward swift and fleet; no spirits will injunctions bring, nor cranks or croakers swear; the realms above are free from chumps, there are no kickers there.

Then take me from this vale of tears, where men who never work or toil still be around and grunt; I long to wear celestial robes and climb the golden stair, for well I know that in those lands there are no kickers there.

MILITARY TAILORS.

Shea & Co., 184 Madison street, Chicago, Ill., the best and cheapest place in the country to purchase S. V., G. A. R., or other military clothing and equipments. 20x.

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National Reveille,

77 FIFTH AVE, CHICAGO.

GET READY FOR MINNEAPOLIS.

In order to compete for the prizes at Minneapolis in August next, remember that competing Camps must be uniformed armed, equipped and drilled in accordance with the Constitution, Rules and Regulations governing the Sons of Veterans.

Regualtion Uniforms, Arms and Equipments

Can be obtained from the many firms whose adressess are found in the Reveille. The fatigue uniform is generally worn.

Reed's Tactics are Official for Sons of Veterans.

As a special inducement to Subscribers to the Reveille,

We will until January 1, 1891, send post paid a copy of Reed's Infantry Tactics. 8th edition. This books contains:

General Instructions.

School of the Soldier, Squad and Company, also the Manual of Arms, Illustrated.

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Reed's Tactics are for single or double rank formation. They show how to make details for guard, they contain a list of Military Schools and a vast deal of other information for Camps.

Colonel S. M. Welch, 65th Reg't, N. G., S. N. Y., has recently ordered 350 copies of Reed's Tactics for his regiment.

Old subscribers who send us a Dollar for renewal of Subscription will get the benefit of this offer.

Remit at once, because this offer expires December 31, 1890.

The Reveille, which is now in its fifth year, is the only paper published in the interests of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., that has survived a year.

Address all communications to

THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

"God Bless our Home." Is the oft-repeated cry of the "Lords of Creation" when they find every match box empty. Who ever knew the matches to get out of one box at a time? One empty, all empty—that's the rule. It must have been some Connecticut Yankee's ingenious wife, who, smarting under the sarcasm of this exclamation, suggested the idea of this handy little device—a *Vest Pocket Lamp.*

The idea has been perfectly carried out. The Magic Pocket Lamp is exactly what its name indicates—a **perfect and complete little lamp**—inclosed in a nice and compact nickel case, which can be carried in any gentleman's vest pocket. It is smaller in size than the ordinary pocket match-safe, and is **self-lighting.** By pressing the thumb on the small button (as shown in the cut) the cap or cover flies open, and the little wick is lighted by a small percussion spark. It ignites and lights the wick instantly, *as often as the little button is pressed.*

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Did you ever strike a match, and then after using it travel from room to room looking for a coal hod or waste basket, or something into which to throw the charred match? No such trouble with the Pocket Lamp; when used blow it out, close and return to your pocket. When wanted again—press the button, and Presto! **it instantly opens and lights itself.**

As a **Cigar-lighter,** it is perfection. But the lamp is more than this; it can be used to light other lamps or the gas, or to carry about, when the light is quickly, but only for the time, wanted; to use when retiring at night, or getting up temporarily.

Has the house-wife's companion and the bachelor's delight.

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One Magic Lamp, 1 Flask Special Odorless Oil, 1000 Extra Ignition Lights, 1 Little Tube Feed for properly filling Lamp. Sent in a handy pocket case by express, prepaid to any part of the United States or Canada, for $1 00.

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It is an excellent Patriotic and Domestic monthly publication combined—Joseph W Kay, publisher. It possesses a well-earned reputation of its own, which makes it at once the Veteran's friend and a welcome visitor to the homes of all, because never in the [illegible] when it should be at the front, teaching the states how to deal liberally with all Veteran problems.

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Or we will send HOME AND COUNTRY with **THE REVEILLE** both papers one year for only **$1.50.** But be quick this combination is to be only for a soort time.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.]

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Macy Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 668 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt. H. A. Gooding, No. 224 North Main street. First Sergeant, F. E. Rieing, No. 610 South Spring street.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

Northern Illinois Officers Association, S. V., U. S. A., meets the last secular night of each month at Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren always welcome. Major R. L. Leonard, M. D., President, 94 Wells st.; Harry T. Moore Secretary, 1436, Wabash avenue.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets every 1st and 3d Friday eve's, at Red Men's Wigwam, 181 S. Clark St. Cor. Monroe. Captain, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. G. A. Learnard, Capt.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 88 E. Madison st., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G.A.R comrades always welcome. F. L. Pray, Captain, 722 Warren ave.

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washingtonian Hall, cor East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. H. P. Dragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Westworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. G. B. Abbott, Captain, 163 State-st., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP No. 15 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; F. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No. 87, meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at Lakeside Hall, cor. Indiana ave. and 31st St. W. H. Sargent, Captain, 5354 S. Halsted st. 1st Sgt. McCue, 3577 Portland ave.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E. M. Reber, Captain. C. A. Dollinger, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. B. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st.; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt., 111 Kenzie Ave.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, at Western and North avenues, drill 2d and 4th Wednesday, at 787 W. North Ave, Chicago. Captain, F. Maager, 127 So. Water St.; First Sergeant, E. R. Oyen, 157 So. Water St.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. W. S. Smith, First Sergeant, O. P.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

SHILOH CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets every Friday evening of each week in Denny Building, Newton, Kas. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. Henry Brunner, Cap't.; L. A. Medlar, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the G. A. R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No. 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall Eastport, Me. Captain, Harris Nelson, 1st Sergt., Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 12 E. Fayette-st. E. B. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Roth, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 613 F St., n. w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 1014 9th st., n. w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hauce, 1211 9th st., n. w.; Q. M. Sergt., Past Captain S. H. Thompson, 1600 Q st., n. w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Fray Camp No. 10 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sadler, Capt. Q. S. Carlton, 1st Sergt.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 168, meets the 2nd Monday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt. Webster Dock. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. & 2d Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening, cor. Washington and 20th Ave's., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Preuenthal, Captain. Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st. elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. P. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st. Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month (I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. J. F. Finch, Captain; I. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP, No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. William G. Dunkerly, Captain. Geo. T. Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543¾ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 372 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St.; First Sergeant, W. E. Cahoon, 340 Halsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 9 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

WRITE up an article in relation to your camp, and send it on to this paper for publication.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Ella L. Jones.....National President.

CONTRIBUTORS.

Miss Josie Mulholland	Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. Flora Edson	Sylvania, O.
Miss Ida M. Beecher	New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien	Sidney, O.
Miss S. Ada Hall	Chelsea, Vt.

If Divisions do not keep supplies in stock as ordered, from which to make up packet supplies for new Societies, and National Headquarters has to furnish the supplies $5 must accompany the Charter Application. This privilege will only be granted for a limited time to new Divisions.

The following National Aides are hereby appointed with rank from December 1, 1890:

INDIANA—Mrs. Nettie W. Yumey, Clayton.

LOUISIANA—Miss C. Coulon, New Orleans.

PENNSYLVANIA—Mrs. E. Hammers, Reading; Miss Maggie Peoples, Allegheny; Miss Annie Meis, Philadelphia.

The following Charters have been granted since issuing General Orders No. 11:

DATE.	NO.	LOCATION.	APPLI-CANTS.
Nov. 7	7	Laketon, Ind.	14
" 8	24	Port Treverton, Pa.	18
" 10	1	Hillsborough Bridge, N. H.	19
" 17	14	Hilton Junction, Ia.	13
" 20	7	St. Louis, Mo.	20
" 21	52	Swanton, Ohio	22
Dec. 10	4	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	17
			124
No. 811 Gen'l Order No. 11	6		124
Total	13	Total	247

ELLA J. JONES, National President.

In Orders No. 12.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 12, 1890.

THE REVEILLE is received and read with pleasure and profit. We've noticed little mention has been made of the L. A. S. in our city. The old slave state which stood by the Union, is coming to the front in this noble work. One year ago there was no Aid in Missouri. There are now six, the first being organized in Kansas City about one year ago. Four have been organized in St. Louis since March 1, 1890. Nos 2, 3, 4 and 6, (No. 5 is in Kansas City). No. 6 was mustered and officers installed Nov. 10, auxiliary to Lovejoy Camp 100, Missouri Division S. V., U. S. A., by the Mustering and Installing Officer of Prov. Div. L. A. S., of Missouri, Louisiana and Alabama, assisted in the work by Mrs. Seaman, of National Council, Mrs. Steinberg, President of No. 3, and Member of Division Council, Mrs. Gillespie, Chaplain of No. 3, Miss Gillespie, Division Aid, and Captain Chas. Seaman. Twenty-one were mustered in as charter members. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Henrietta M. Robinson; Vice President, Miss Ella L. Green; Secretary, Miss Phoebe Talbot; Treasurer, Mrs. Alice Butler; Chaplain, Mrs. Belle Nichols; Guide, Mrs. Lila Covington; Assistant Guide, Miss Rachel Bass; Inner Guard, Miss Carrie Baskin; Outer Guard, Miss Mary Taylor; Trustees, Mrs. Martha Gordon, Miss Carrie Harris, Miss Belle Nichols; Judge Advocate Capt. W. H. Butler.

The camp had music and supper provided for the ladies' entertainment and the light fantastic was tripped until the wee sma' hours of morn. Sincerely in F., C. and L., FAY.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Laboring under the novelty and responsibility conferred by the honor of my new position, I fear I have been forced into a seeming neglect of my duty to you. But this has arisen neither from indifference or carelessness, I assure you. Every Captain, no matter how thoroughly experienced as a sailor, finds plenty to occupy his attention when he takes command of a new vessel, and I had to study most carefully every "rope in the rigging," and there were two or three tangled lines to be straightened. However, I am happy to say that our sails are now all set and decks trim and in order, and with an occasional breeze, which the boys—bless 'em—are almost always ready to give, in the shape of friendly encouragement, we hope to find smooth sailing and no storms or breakers. My trip to St. Joseph, if possible, but deepened my regard for the boys of our Order. To see them, moved as one man by the things that appealed to their reverence, their loyalty, their patriotism, ever pressing forward toward the perfecting of the Order they stand for, often fighting against odds that threatened to overcome them, as in the case of at least one southern boy, Colonel Friedman, of Alabama, I say their earnestness and perseverance was enough to shake positive indifference into interest and activity. The officers selected for the coming year both in the Sons and the Aid, are, without exception, representative members of both Orders. And for those who had aspired to the places these took, be it said that theirs were the first voices to tender wishes for a successful year's work, and I doubt not theirs will be the hands to help do it. That is the proper spirit; let us all emulate it. In selecting Mrs. Jones for re-election the Ladies Aid Society is to be congratulated, for the work she has done is but a promise of what she expects to do during the coming year. In our worthy sister, Adra B. Hayes, National Vice President and Division Secretary, she has secured an energetic assistant. I was informed the proceedings of St. Joe were to be furnished THE REVEILLE, so will not expand further upon that delightful subject, though the temptation is strong to speak, "as is my way," of persons and things.

There has been but one new Aid formed, though applications for charters came in thick and fast after Jacksonville and St. Joe. The new society is at Clinton, and takes the old number 4. A letter received yesterday reports that new applications are coming in every meeting, and things look flourishing. No. 10, at Chicago, some weeks ago, complained that the boys neglected them and for several reasons they wished to surrender their charter. You will all be pleased to hear that, owing to the interest taken by its more active members, these difficulties have been removed, new applications are being procured for every meeting, and No. 10 is now coming to the front. Now, boys, don't let the girls alone after you get them started. The prosperity of the Aid depends upon the interest you take in it. Visit the meetings yourself, and take a veteran or a veteran's son with you every time. If you see things done in a wrong or unpleasant way, say so—pleasantly—and you will have taken a a step forward in the grand march of reform, which all places and things stand in need of, and have carried something with you, too, which is even better.

Rockford, Lockport, Heyworth, all report increased membership, as also do E. St. Louis and Belvidere. Missionary work is commendable and excellent, but after all, girls and boys, its the home work that really counts. No. 14 here at Bloomington has received six members during the last two meetings, and the interest grows with the attendance. Orme Camp is generally there in full force and an entertainment committee, of which I have the honor to be chairman, furnishes novelty and amusement under the "Good of the Order." November 10, we gave a laughable "bag burlesque," and scored a success that may be duplicated by any camp or society who will write to me for directions. Colonel Otis Gully, of Springdale, Ark., was in the city November 10, and in the evening about twenty-five brothers and sisters gathered at Division Aid Headquarters, and fun and mirth reigned for several hours. Bro. Gully is a cultured gentleman who, by his entertaining ways and pleasant address, won for himself a warm regard from all who met him.

From Lockport No. 6 comes the report of pleasant successful literary socials once a month, and on Nov. 19 the Post and Sons of Veterans gave a musicale and dance, the L. A. S. having entire charge of the supper. These literary and social meetings are, I would almost say, indispensable to the life of our Order, and it is wonderful what an amount of enjoyment can be secured for a member at little or no expense. "Laugh, and the world laughs with you," boys and girls, and a laugh is such an aid and comfort at times. Right here I would say that both Orders are in danger of neglecting the primary object of our Order. How much relief work is reported by your camp and aid? That old unpaid debt is gathering interest every day; now is the time for each one of us to do our share toward lessening it. When the last veteran's hands are folded in peace and quiet, when the land he loves is freed from every shadow of corruption and petty dishonor, when its people from north to south, from east to west, can

clasp hands over his grave and look without a shadow of faltering into each other's heart and eye, when politics are dead, and one people under one flag sing the one National air, "My country, 'tis of thee," with heart and tongue, then will the debt be paid. This is our work; meanwhile, let us do all we can to provide for the wants of these veterans who are near us. Don't wait for "cases" to hunt you up and report. "Seek, and ye shall find," aye! there is no difficulty about that. On every side the noble W. R. C. women are showing us what to do. If you find no field of your own, follow in their steps, and like the gleaners of old, you will find plenty to do and your aid will be welcome and appreciated. Let our society "stand for something," as I heard a prominent "kicker" against the Aid remark, and we will see how long our merits will remain unrecognized by every one. The little acts of charity and courtesy are the brightest gems in the crown Fame fashions. Not long ago Bro. Breezley, of Camp 89, Georgetowo, was injured severely, and from a sister of Aid 21, I learn that he may never be able to walk, but the brothers of Camp 89 send him books, visit him, and carry him up to the meeting hall every night camp meets. I think that is grand. That is the spirit that the boys in blue felt for each other during the war and feel now, that so many have not too much "blue" to shut out winter's blasts from their shaking forms; nay more, it is indeed the spirit of Him "who went about doing good." Can not we, too? QUEENIE.

REED'S FOLDING CASH BOX

It has a place 1¾ inches deep in the top for currency and one under the tray ½ inch deep for checks, drafts, etc. The tray has a stamp box and places for 31 silver dollars, 50 halves, 84 quarters, 84 dimes, 41 nickels and 65 cents. Box with tray, $1.00; tray alone, $1.60. Sent prepaid. H. T. REED, Manufacturer, Box 647, Chicago.

A MAN

Unacquainted with the geography of the country West, Northwest and Southwest of Chicago, can obtain the most information at least expense by availing himself of the facilities offered by the

Great Rock Island Route
C. R. I. & P. RY.

The direct line to and from CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND, DAVENPORT, DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS, OMAHA, ST. JOSEPH, ATCHISON, LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS CITY, TOPEKA, DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO, with terminal connections or FREE transfers in Union Stations.

SOLID VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS

Of strictly first class Day Coaches, Pullman Sleepers, FREE Reclining Chair Cars, with Dining Car Service (daily) between Chicago, Des Moines, Council Bluffs and Omaha, and between Chicago and Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, via St. Joseph, or via Kansas City and Topeka.

THE POPULAR TOURIST LINE

to Pike's Peak, Manitou, Cascade, Green Mountain Falls, Glenwood Springs, and all other sanitary and scenic resorts of Colorado, affording choice of routes via Denver to Salt Lake City, Ogden, Helena, Portland (Ore.), Los Angeles and San Francisco.

SPEED, SAFETY, COMFORT.
SPLENDID ACCOMMODATIONS AND UNIFORMLY LOW RATES

FAST EXPRESS TRAINS daily) from St. Joseph and Kansas City to and from all important towns, cities and sections in Southern Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, and Kingfisher, El Reno and Lincoln Oklahoma. Also via ALBERT LEA ROUTE to and from Watertown, Sioux Falls, MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL, and all points North and Northwest, between the Lakes and the Pacific coast.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or further information, apply to your nearest Ticket Agent, or address at Chicago, Ill.,

E. ST. JOHN, Gen'l Manager. JOHN SEBASTIAN, Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt.

LAY ASIDE YOUR CRUTCHES!

AND HAVE THE USE OF YOUR ARMS AND HANDS.

If You Have an Empty Sleeve, Have It Filled With Something Useful.

Although not a very old man at the present time, I have had considerable experience in the Artificial Limb business, beginning instructions, at the age of 16, under Dr. D. W. Bartlett in June, 1880, staying with him until his health failed in May, 1882, when he sold out and went West for his health. I was employed by Dr. Bartlett's successors and during a four years' apprenticeship it was my lot to do a great deal of repairing, in that way seeing the good and weak parts of nearly every make of legs in the country, putting in the balance of my time on new work. At the age of 20 I was placed in charge of the shop, doing all the measuring, fitting and constructing of Artificial Limbs for nearly three years, at which time I opened a shop at 42 Panorama Place, and after staying there six months moved to my present location at 78 Fifth Avenue.

We clip the following from "*Half Century's Progress of the City of Chicago:*" "The manufacture of artificial limbs is an important industry, and it is safe to say that there is no city in the country where more attention is paid to it than in Chicago. Among those who are practically expert in this special line of business is Mr. James I. Lyons, who has been engaged in the business for some time and was formerly in the employ of a well-known Chicago firm for a period of eight years, and was manager of their limb department three years. He manufactures artificial limbs upon scientific principles and has made many improvements in their construction, and it is a recognized fact that those made by him possess many important features and are superior to many others in every respect. He enjoys a wide reputation and is highly endorsed and recommended as being one of the best and most reliable manufacturers in the business and always guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Lyons is a native of Wisconsin, but has resided in Chicago since 1879. He is an enterprising business man. He is a prominent member of the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of America, and is also Sergeant of Company M, Second Regiment, I. N. G.

CONSTRUCTION.—These Limbs are not made by cheap help, but by superior workmanship, I, myself, being a practical mechanic. The Legs are made as simple, if not more so, than any other with natural motion in the knee, ankle and toe. We can fit a leg on any stump, no matter how short or crooked. No deposit is required in doubtful cases, until they walk on the limb and are satisfied they can use it.

TESTIMONIALS.—In place of giving a list of testimonials in this advertisement, I will, on application, furnish the names and addresses of parties—male or female—wearing artificial limbs made by me.

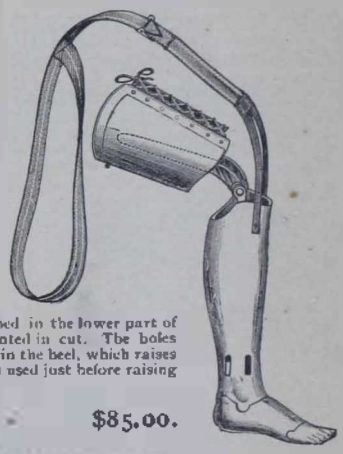
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS FOR CHILDREN.—Mistakes are frequently made in cases where children suffer the loss of a limb and are permitted to grow up with the use of a crutch. This practice tends inevitably to make a child deformed. The plea is that an artificial limb can be adopted at some indefinite time in the future, when the child has had its growth. But there will not be *natural* growth, so long as the patient is put to the inconvenience of hobbling about on a crutch. Our artificial limbs are fitted to children with a degree of success excelling their use by adults. The legs will give good service for three years, after which the socket can be removed, a new one applied, and the limb lengthened to the requirements of the case. It is also desirable to have a child accustomed to the use of the limbs as early as possible, so that upon attaining years of maturity he may be ready to assume any of the duties of life, become accustomed to the use of an artificial limb while young. Special prices will be made, according to the case.

THIS CUT REPRESENTS ONE OF

JAS. I. LYONS'

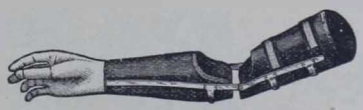
Simply Constructed Artificial Legs

For An Amputation Between the Knee and Ankle Joint.



The parts below the knee being made of willow, with ankle and toe joint. The socket has a wire band tightly wound around over the "joints just below the knee," and soldered. The wood has a rawhide covering similar to that used for drum heads. The part above the knee is a leather, which is snugly fitted around the thigh and fastened to the leg by steel side-joints, and laces up the front with a string, lacing in hooks. The strap is used over the shoulder while breaking in and is frequently done away with as soon as the patient becomes accustomed to the leg. The leg has one cord, one end of which is fastened in the lower part of the heel by a wooden pin, and the other in the back part of the ankle, as represented in cut. The holes in the front part of the ankle are for ventilation. There is a steel coil-spring in the heel, which raises the front part of the foot as soon as the weight is taken off. The toe joint is used just before raising the foot in walking, and gives the shoe a natural appearance.

The Price of this Leg is . . . . . $85.00.



—THESE CUTS REPRESENT—

An Arm for Amputation Between the Elbow and Wrist.

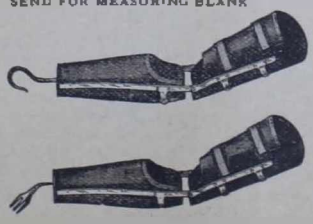
The Hand is used for looks (a glove being constantly worn) and is detachable at the wrist to permit the use of a hook or fork. The Hook is the most useful instrument that can be procured, being applied after the hand is detached. The Fork is useful three times a day.

This Arm, Hand, Hook and Fork for $40.

Other Instruments will be made TO ORDER with but slight extra charge.

SEND FOR MEASURING BLANK

THESE ARMS CAN BE MADE FROM MEASUREMENTS.



MANUFACTURED BY JAS. I. LYONS. 78 FIFTH AVE. CHICAGO, ILL.

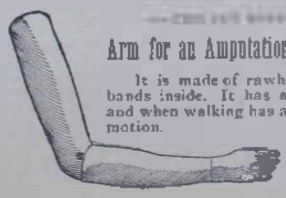
JAS. I. LYONS'

SIMPLY CONSTRUCTED—ARTIFICIAL LEGS!

FOR AN AMPUTATION ABOVE THE KNEE.

The wooden socket is fitted snugly up to the body, so that the weight can be borne on it comfortably. The Leg is fastened on by a pair of straps—for gentlemen over the shoulders, and for ladies around the waist. The Socket is also bound with a wire band. The Knee has one cord to prevent it going any farther forward than straight, and a spring to bring the lower part forward in walking.

THE PRICE OF THIS LEG IS $85.



Arm for an Amputation above the Elbow.

It is made of rawhide, with light, steel bands inside. It has a joint in the elbow and when walking has a natural, swinging motion.

Price, $50.

JAS. I. LYONS,

MANUFACTURER OF

ARTIFICIAL :: LIMBS,

7 FIFTH AVE., - - CHICAGO.

Introduction.

IN presenting this treatise to the public, I do not wish to make it appear that I am the only man in the world who can make an artificial limb as it should be made, as do some of my competitors. The object of this publication is to place before the people interested, such information and advice as is warranted by observation, study and practice. I shall avoid exaggerations and make no statements not based upon reasons known to every wearer of artificial limbs.

In soliciting patronage, I do it with the unquestionable right of one who possesses a complete knowledge of his profession, and who regards any promise made in the following pages, as a pledge to be kept inviolate.

We live in an age of keen competition in all things, and in none more than in artificial appliances for the human body. The man who does not make constant progress is bound to be left far behind in the race for superiority. My endeavor is to give good satisfaction; this being not only my duty to the patients, but to my own interest, as a good reputation can only be sustained by good and honest work. I have made this business a study for years, and by a large and constant practice have succeeded in completing the most perfect artificial leg, which combines the most natural movement, comfort and life-like appearance with strength, lightness, simplicity and durability. Every artificial limb made at my establishment receives my personal supervision, and is thoroughly tested before leaving the workshop. Parties who have to wear artificial limbs want the best that can be made, and all my energies and experience will be used to keep them up to the highest standard of excellence. Unlike the mammoth manufacturers of artificial limbs, I am able to and do superintend the construction of every individual piece of work. None of my work is let out to hired hands or apprentices, but all of it receives my personal attention, which enables me to adapt each particular limb to the peculiar case of the individual requiring it. This is the only sure way of making a perfect fit and securing ease and comfort to the wearer. A limb made for everybody will not fit anybody.

Testimonials.

I consider the person who has suffered an amputation, and after wearing a limb made by another manufacturer, procured one, the best judge, for he *only* is interested in getting the best that is made. I therefore earnestly request a perusal of the certificates herewith appended, and, if you have any doubt of their authenticity, correspond with any of their authors. Their addresses are given in full for that purpose.

Chicago, Aug. 25, 1889

Mr James I. Lyons.—The leg you made for me has been one far better than any I ever had. I had one made by other Chicago parties which proved to be a fraud, like themselves. Your leg I will recommend to all as first-class for wear and tear, in every sense of the words. I am, yours truly,

EUGENE B. MOORE,

Co. C, 67th Ills. Infy., Co. A, 12th Ills. Cavalry, Co. K, 17th Ills. Cavalry: 4 years and 9 days faithful service.

Alma, Ills., Oct. 3. 1889.

Jas. I. Lyons, Chicago, Ills.:

Dear Sir—You were to be the recipient of a letter from my son in regard to the success of his new leg, but he insists that I shall relieve him of it as he is busy now with his studies at school, and probably thinks that I am an equal sharer in the completeness of what I am so happy to tell you.

I felt afraid to hope that he would be able to wear his leg, because I had been informed by a surgeon who stands high in the profession that he could never wear a limb until a second amputation was performed above the knee, but to my unspeakable joy, find your superior mechanical genius has accomplished all and more than I had hoped for.

When Don first returned he limped considerable but has improved so as to walk without a cane, and he mounts his pony and rides well.

With kind regards from Don, I am,

Yours respectfully,

SUSAN M. PHILLIPS.

Chicago, April 22, 1890.

To whom it may Concern:

This is to Certify, That James I Lyons made my Artificial Limb in 1884. Am a machinist and do heavy work at the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Shops, and weigh 180 lbs. My limb is as good as new yet, and I have not spent one cent on repairs. From all appearances it will last 10 years yet. The fitting is perfect, have had no trouble from scalds, etc., which is the usual trouble with limbs that do not fit perfect.

I cheerfully recommend him to any one who is desirous of purchasing one, and am sure that he will give perfect satisfaction.

JOHN SPENCE,

4221 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, April 23, 1890.

To whom it may Concern:

This is to Certify, That James I Lyons is, in my opinion, the most practical mechanic in the Artificial Limb business. After a thorough canvass, and being almost discouraged by what others told me, I placed an order with him for an artificial foot, having lost my left foot by an accidental gun shot, Oct., 1st, 1880, and now I am walking nearly as good as ever, and I cheerfully recommend Mr. Lyons to any one who may have suffered the loss of a limb.

Correspondents will be promptly answered.

W. F. HODGES,

Oak Glen Cottage, Fox Lake, Ill.

Chicago, May 14. 1890.

James I Lyons, Esq., 78 Fifth Ave., City:

Dear Sir—I hereby Certify, I have worn continually for the past four years, one of your artificial legs. I have an exceedingly short stump, below the knee amputation. My leg was made from measurements, and for durability and comfort yours surpasses any of my previous experience. Having worn those of other manufacturers for sixteen years I consider myself quite competent to determine upon the merits of an artificial leg, and cheerfully recommend to you those who may be in need of a limb.

I might add that during the four years' wear of your leg the expenses for repairs have not exceeded five dollars.

Resp. etc.,

JAMES F. BELL,

710 Home Ins. Bld'g.

How to Prepare the Stump for an Artificial Limb.

This is a subject that patients, and as a general thing surgeons, do not fully understand. Most of them think that when a limb is amputated and the stump healed, that is all that is to be done until an artificial limb is obtained. But such is not the case, however, for the fleshy part of the stump should be reduced in size as much as possible, for soon after the patient begins to wear an artificial leg, the stump will commence to shrink and keep shrinking until several socks have to be worn to fill up the socket. A large, soft, flabby and fleshy stump will shrink more than a small one, and a free and perfect action of the stump as far as possible should be obtained. A joint should never be allowed to become flexed or semi-flexed if it can be avoided. As soon as the stump is healed, a non-elastic sock, made to fit tightly should be worn, or it should be bandaged in order to solidify and bring it to its proper form. It should be moved as much as possible to keep the joints working freely until a limb is applied.

In cases where a stump is conical, it is sometimes difficult to keep a sock or bandage on it. In such cases an apparatus made to lace up like a corset can be made effectual. A stump should not be compressed hard enough to stop a free circulation, or to cause any uncomfortable sensation, as a continual gradual compression will reduce it fast enough.

I have received several communications from persons wanting artificial limbs, asking if their weight must be borne on the end of the stump, and stating that they fear they cannot wear a limb, for the reason that they cannot bear any weight there—their stumps being very tender. To such inquiries I would reply, that it is not necessary that the stump should be tough enough to bear the weight of the person upon the end, as I make artificial limbs so the weight is distributed on the sides of the stump.

How to Order a Limb.

Whenever a patient wishes a limb he should write, stating the case minutely, when and where amputated, whether the joints are flexible or not, in fact every particular. A blank, with illustrations and directions, will be sent for measurement, which is to be filled up and returned.

The blank measure and instructions are so plain that any one who can read figures on a rule can fill it up correctly; all the tools necessary are a rule and a tape line

It is necessary to visit the manufactory to have an Artificial Leg fitted From my experience, being *constantly* engaged practically, in making, fitting repairing and altering all kinds and descriptions of artificial limbs made by the different manufacturers, and having been almost invariably associated with those who have had them fitted at the manufactory and by measure since June, 1880, I must say that *my observations* and *experience* convince me that it is *very essential*, notwithstanding some manufacturers write and advertise to the contrary. But I would here state that I have the same facilities for taking accurate measures.

Terms of Payment.

As *my artificial limbs* have become so *popular*, they are, as a matter of course, made for a great number of patients whose pecuniary circumstances and financial standing I know nothing of, and as an artificial limb is not like an article of wearing apparel, but when made and fitted to a particular person, will not in one case in a hundred fit another without a heavy additional expense to me in altering it. I am thus plain for the reason that at first thought those wanting limbs do not understand why they cannot purchase them on time, the same as nearly all mercantile business is transacted, and it takes a great deal of time to write and fully explain the true reason of my adopting the following terms, upon which I manufacture my Artificial limbs. I have adopted these rules, to-wit: That twenty to twenty-five per cent. of the purchase money must accompany each order for a new limb (except on special contract or Government orders) before the limb will be so far completed but what it could be easily altered for another; but if any one, desirous of obtaining an artificial limb, has any doubts in regard to their being fitted so they can use a limb successfully, I will fit the leg and let them walk on it before a deposit is required, and when everything is satisfactory the whole amount is considered due.

SILK ELASTIC STOCKINGS,

Knee Caps, Anklets, Abdominal Belts, Etc.

For the Cure, Relief or Treatment of

Varicose Veins, Weak, Swollen or Ulcerated Limbs, Corpulency,

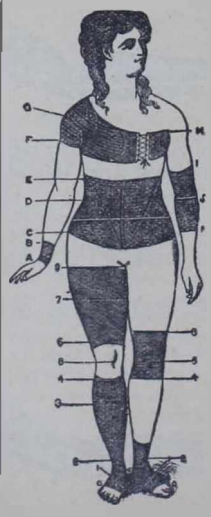
ABDOMINAL WEAKNESS OR TUMORS.

All our Elastic Stockings have the Bennet's Patent Seemless Heel, Avoiding Chafing, Etc.

ALL GOODS MADE TO ORDER.

DIRECTIONS FOR MEASURING.

Give the Exact Measure of the Limb, We Allow for the Pressure.



Measurements should be taken while standing erect. Measure loosely, but accurately, around the limb with a tape measure, at points corresponding to the dotted lines on the cut, and write the number of inches around, opposite the lines. Stockings not to go above the knee, give the length from the floor to No. 4. To go above the knee, give length from floor to No. 5, and from No 5 to as high as wanted. Give length of piece in all cases; never measure over another stocking; give exact measure, we allow for pressure.

THIGH HOSE.

Measure around the limb at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Also from floor to 5, and from 5 to 8. Price $8.00.

KNEE HOSE

Measure at 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and length from floor to 5, and from 5 to 6. Price $6.00.

THREE-QUARTER HOSE.

Measure at 1, 2, 3, 4, and length from floor to 4. Price $4.00

ANKLET.

Measure at 1, and 2, and length from floor to 2. Price $2.50.

LEGGIN.

Measure at 2, 3, 4, and length from 2 to 4. Price $2.50.

KNEE CAP.

Measure at 4, 5, 6. Price $2.50.

THIGH PIECE.

Measure at 6, 7, 8, and length from 6 to 8. Price $3.50

ABDOMINAL BELT.

Measure C, D, E, and depth in front and back. Price $8.00.

ARMLET

Measure I, J, K, and length from I to K Price $2.50

WRISTLET.

Measure at A and B Price $1.00

SHOULDER CAP

Circumference from axilla H over opposite shoulder G. Circumference around arm three inches below axilla at P. Price $5.00.

Address all orders to JAMES I. LYONS, 78 Fifth Ave. Chicago.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

can do their Camps no greater benefit than to Uniform, Arm and Equip them with

Always STANDARD **HALL'S S. V. GOODS.** Always CORRECT.

Send for our new Illustrated Catalogue. The Finest ever issued for Sons of Veterans' Supplies.
Do not neglect the opportunity we offer, but get our PRICE LIST and see what is correct. We are still offering SPECIAL RATES on

Drums, Drum Heads, Fifes, Snares, and all Drum Goods. Also on Rank Straps and Chevrons,

U. S. A. Regulation Uniforms, Springfield B. L. Rifles with Equipments, Etc.

If you can't manage to pay cash down, we will arrange with you for time payments. Organize at once and begin drill so you can participate in and win prizes at future Encampments. Remember that we still send out only strictly Regulation Goods in our

UNIFORMS, CAPS, SWORDS, BELTS, FLAGS, ETC.

And that we send the

New Regulation Buttons, Postage Prepaid.

We can give Camps correct seals at low prices. Our goods are of superior quality, and yet we still prepay all express charges on orders for fifty dollars worth (or more) at catalogue prices (except on guns). Will give you reliable information as to any goods desired. Correspondence has prompt attention. **Illustrated Catalogue Free.**

MARVIN E. HALL,
HILLSDALE - MICHIGAN.

B. F. FOSTER,

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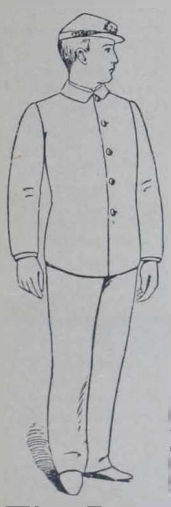

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Vol. VI, No. 1. Chicago, Jan. 10, 1891. Whole No. 118.

CHRISTMAS AT THE OHIO SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' ORPHANS' HOME.

[Written for the *Ohio Soldier* by Capt. Wm. V. Lawrence, Post A. Q. M. General Department of Ohio.]

I have looked upon the faces of our children in their homes,
Where in love each hearthstone brightens and in flowers of promise blooms;
I have seen those beaming faces flame in joy as round that spot,
Gather in its magic circle those who share a common lot.

It was home—a father's blessing was enshrined in hearts of love;
Home, with mother's tenderest touches all that mother's sweetness prove;
Sister, brother, parents, children, home and hearthstone, all unite,
Where love's fire within each bosom kindles into softer light.

But to-day another vision with its wierd and magic powers
Held me in its maze of wonders, lost in long forgotten hours;
Shadows of the coming evening threw their pall across the day,
All the gold to purple changing, and the purple into grey.

On a thousand upturned faces fell the sweet and restful light,
Ne'er before upon my vision ever burst so sweet a sight!
I have gazed on seas of flowers billowy with the swelling breeze,
I have walked in odorous gardens sweeter than Hesperides.

But I never saw such beauty in the bud before the flower
As that shining in those faces in the halo of that hour!
Homeless, hopeless, orphaned children gathered from the by-ways here,
Drank with thirsting lips the measures of a grateful people's cheer,

Stealing on the mystic silence, tender, plaintive swelled a song,
And the children's piping voices caught and bore the strain along;
Song of all songs sung or chanted, sweetest in its thankfulness,
Praise to God it breathed—thanksgiving—owing more, could they give less?

But before the strain was ended, as by magic touch and wand,
Roofs and walls around above me seemed to rise, recede, expand;
While the faces of the children still with joyous light aglow,
Changed into remembered faces once familiar long ago

Swiftly now across my vision sweeps the shadow of a wing,
Lights along the days forgotten from the misty darkness springs;
Youth, with all its hope and brightness, lovely in its bloom, returns,
Hope aglow on life's horizon as the star of morning burns.

Hark! I hear a song with chorus swelling out in glad refrain,
Hands that long in shrouds have rested, in the dance touch mine again.
What is that so shrill and piercing smites my ears like piercing steel,
Followed by the muffled throbbing of the drum and trumpets peal?

Columns form and men are marching! songs have changed to sobs and tears;
Vacant chairs, deserted hearthstones, faces aged by grief, not years;
Then the crash and roar of battle—lifts the smoke from wood and plain—
Purple flows the streams ensanguined from the hearts of thousands slain!

All the land is clad in mourning, all its daughters are in tears;
And the weary months of anguish have run out to bitter years,
Until every hearth can number at its shrine a vacant chair;
While to many a stalwart right arm swings an empty sleeve in pair.

Horrors that may not be written, griefs that have no common name;
Deeds that wither into curses, wrongs that blister in their shame,
Crowd upon the woes of battle, sicken all the sighing air,
Until every heart throb echoes some new note in its despair.

Then across the storm cloud's bosom drenched with hot and reeking tears,
Spanning all the murky heavens, lo, the bow of peace appears!
And the tramp of hosts returning, shrilling fife and trumpet's blare,
With the shouts and songs of women drown the hoarser notes of war.

Blooming fields, the breath of roses, welcome home the brave and true;
Flowers that bloom on fields of battle blush no more in crimson dew.
While from all the air about me swells that anthem once again,
Sweetly chanted with glad voices, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Nearer, sweeter, richer rises still the strain, as on the sight,
From the bending arch of heaven crowned and clothed in clouds of light,
Christ, the Prince of Peace, in blessing spreads his hands and from them flow
Benedictions sweet and healing for the mourning people's woe.

Fades this vision in the halo of the sunset's parting beams,
While upon the children's faces still the purple glory streams;
And the benediction chanted from their lips in closing strain,
With the sunset of the evening called me back to earth again.

And I see another vision, sadly sweet before me there,
In the faces of these children, more than any garden fair;
Bud and blossom, leaf and petal, from the flowery fields of peace,
Blown by stormy days of battle into homes and hearts like these.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Topeka, Kas.
Gen. Leland J. Webb, Com'd-in-Chief.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 26, 1890.

INSTRUCTIONS TO ADJUTANTS.

APPLICATIONS FOR CHARTERS AND MUSTER OF CAMPS.

When requests are made for blank applications for camp charters, send two or more, and request that, after the names of charter members are secured, a neat and legible copy be made and forwarded to the Adjutant, that no mistakes may be made in copying upon the charter and "Register of Members."

When the application for a camp charter is received at Division Headquarters it should be approved by the Colonel, a number assigned upon the back and then be forwarded to the Adjutant-General for approval by the Commander in-Chief, the charter fee of $2 accompanying it. At the same time it is best to write to the brother, whom you desire to muster the new camp, requesting him to arrange with the brothers a time for muster, thus avoiding delay.

Upon the return of the application from National Headquarters, forward it, together with two blank Mustering Officers' Reports to the Mustering Officer and direct him to draw a line through the names of all persons on the application, who do not present themselves for muster, and to fill out both reports and the application and return to Division Headquarters. The Adjutant should then forward one of the reports to the Adjutant General who will then send the charter to the Colonel.

Names of all brothers mustered should then be entered upon the charter, and also in the "Register of Members."

QUARTERLY REPORTS.

To have the consolidated report absolutely correct, the First Sergeants's reports must be correct, and when each one comes in it should be compared with that of the previous quarter, and if it is wrong it should be returned for correction.

If the reports of First Sergeants are correctly entered in the body of the Consolidated Report, the footings of the columns will be correct data to enter in the Recapitulation, hence, when you begin to consolidate the returns, have by you a copy of your duplicate report for the previous quarter, and as you enter the data of each camp compare it with that of the previous quarter, noticing carefully that the "No. in good standing at the date of last report" in the returns for present quarter is the same as the "No. remaining in good standing" in the report for previous quarter.

All camps which did not report for the previous quarter, but have reported for the present quarter should be noted in red ink on the margin, "Re-instated," and their number in good standing should not be entered in the column "No. in good standing at date of last report," but instead should be entered in the column, "By re-instatement."

All camps organized during the quarter should be noted on the margin in red ink "Mustered during the quarter," and their membership should be entered in the column, "By muster in."

All camps that reported for the previous quarter but do not report for the present, should be noted in the body of the report, in red ink, "Suspended," and their "membership in good standing for the previous quarter," should be placed in the column, "By suspended." The membership of no camp that has been previously suspended should be entered as "dropped" or "dishanded," as if lost once it will make the report incorrect to mark it as lost again, unless since that time it has been re-instated.

In the case of camps that reported for the previous quarter after your report was sent in, but do not report for the present quarter, enter them as "re-instated" camps and also enter the number in good standing in the column "By suspended," in an additional line as they are at the same time Re-instated and Suspended.

RECAPITULATION.

The footings of the columns are now correct data for the Recapitulation.

The most common error made by Adjutants is that of not entering in the Recapitulation (in the line "By Re-instated") camps and their membership, that did not report for the previous quarter.

Another error made by some is that of failing to place in the last line of Recapitulation, viz.: "Re-instated for the last quarter," the total footings, but instead they place only the membership of camps re-instated.

The entire number of said column, including the re-instated members of camps that have not been suspended, should be entered, as First Sergeants should have paid upon them, if they did not.

Some Adjutants leave this line vacant entirely, claiming that they should not pay upon re-instated members; but as tax has been or should have been received on them, it should also be paid on them.

Last of all deduct from the membership in good standing upon which per capita tax is due, the membership of camps mustered during the quarter, as by the action of the Ninth Annual Encampment camps nor divisions are not required to pay on such members, but as the blanks are not arranged for such deduction, make it in red ink on the margin and the Adjutant General will understand it.

Hoping that these instructions will aid those who have had, or will have trouble in making out the quarterly reports, I remain yours in F., C. and L.,

Clay D. Heron, Adj't.-Gen.

The great Masonic Temple now in process of construction in Chicago, will be twenty stories high. The roof will be 275 feet above the street grade. The ground space it covers has a frontage of 170 feet on State street and 114 on Randolph. It will be an architectural marvel and a towering wonder to the visitors to the world's Fair.

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Send in a list of your new camp officers.

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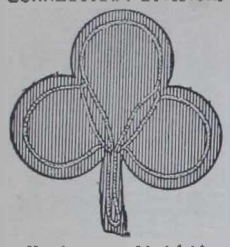


Headquarters Litchfield.
Col. H. W. Wessels.....Commanding.

The Division Council will meet at the same place at 10 a. m., to audit the accounts of the Division Quartermaster.

[*Birmingham.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—We see so little news in the paper from the Nutmeg State that I have been tempted to write you a few lines, to let the brothers of other divisions know that we are still alive and gaining ground. Col. Wessels and his staff have ably carried on the good work turned over to them by our Past Colonel G. B. Smith, until to-day I believe that Connecticut Division can boast of a larger number of sons than ever before. I suppose that few brothers outside of our division knew that we had held a field day until they saw Brother Parker's letter in the issue of Nov. 29th. I have had it in mind several times to write an account of the event and send it to THE REVEILLE. Perhaps a few items concerning it at this late day will not be out of place and may prove of interest to someone.

October 22d was the day set and the place was our own pretty village of Birmingham, the headquarters of Chas. L. Russell Camp No. 26. The day was fine; not a cloud obscured the sun, and the air clear and balmy, just cool enough for drill and comfort. Some of the camps came in on the first trains, and every train until noon brought its delegation, until the streets of Birmingham were full of marching Sons of Veterans and the air of martial music. Col. Wessells, Lieut.-Colonel Ingraham and Major Chandler arrived about nine o'clock and, escorted by several camps, proceeded to the Derby Driving Park, where tents had been pitched, and established headquarters. Lieut. General E. J. Sansouci arrived from Providence, R. I., at 10:21 and joined the Division at the Park. Dress parade was held at 12 o'clock, after which the companies marched to Gould Armory, where dinner was provided. After dinner line was formed for a parade through the principal streets of the borough and to the park. The attendance was good and the camps made a fine appearance. All camps were uniformed and part of them armed and equipped. Of course these latter made the best appearance and showed to better advantage. In the account of our Field Day given by the local papers they said that we "marched like veterans." An old soldier was heard to say to another as the boys were marching by; "It was not us old grey heads who helped save the Union but young men like these. They look as we looked when we marched away in 1861."

Considering that it was the first attempt to hold a Field Day, it was a success, and should the Division conclude to hold another next year, it would probably eclipse this our first effort.

Col. Wessels and staff were mounted on white and gray horses and made a fine appearance as they rode down the line. The parade was headed by the Ansonia Brass Band and the drum corps of the camps consolidated. S. A. Steadman Camp No. 6, of Hartford, was the color company and carried the new division colors. They made a very fine appearance. Brother G. Brainard Smith, Past Colonel, well known to some of the brothers of other Divisions, was with Camp 6 and carried a marker. Captain Valentine and Post Captain Harding of Camp 26 was the committee in charge of all arrangements and to them in a great measure was due the success of the occasion.

A matrimonial wave seemed to attack our camp the latter part of September. Color Sergeant Julius Burkhardt was the first to lead off on the 24th. First Lieutenant John Jacobs followed on the 25th, and the Second Lieutenant (your scribe) on October 1st, and judging from appearances, the attack is not over yet, as another of the Brothers has got the fever badly.

Wm. B. Wooster Camp No. 25, Ansonia, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Captain, A. P. Kirkham; First Lieutenant, Harry Carrigan; Second Lieutenant, C. E. Reuter; Camp Council, Harry Carrigan, C. E. Batchelor, J. D. Hotchkiss; Delegate, Harry Carrigan; Alternate, L. D. Mott. The camp is to be congratulated on its election of Brother Kirkham as captain. Brother A. P. Kirkham is a veteran as well as a son of one and he has held the office of commander of Thomas Redshaw Post No. 75, G. A. R., the past year. As a drill-master he is one of the best.

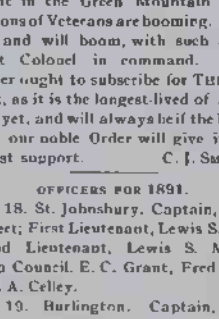
Chas. L. Russel Camp 26, elected the following officers: Captain, Charles R. Shoffer; First Lieutenant, John Jacobs; Second Lieutenant, Geo. Hill; Camp Council, Geo. Harding, W. W. Wheeler, F. S. Valentine; Delegate, Geo. Cook; Alternate, Chas. T. Gilbert.

Capt. Fred S. Valentine has been appointed to install the newly elected officers of Camp 35 at Naugatuck, and No. 25 at Ansonia.

Camp 26 will hold a camp fire and bean bake at the time of their installation, and Captain-elect A. P. Kirkham ham will install the new officers.

W. W. WHEELER.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Chelsea
Col. H. O. Bixby.....Commanding.

[*Huntington*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I write you these few lines to let you know what is going on out in the Green Mountain State. The Sons of Veterans are booming. They must and will boom, with such an excellent Colonel in command. Every brother ought to subscribe for THE REVEILLE, as it is the longest-lived of any of them yet, and will always be if the Brothers of our noble Order will give it their earnest support. C. J. SMITH.

OFFICERS FOR 1891.

No. 18. St. Johnsbury. Captain, Frank G. West; First Lieutenant, Lewis S. Page; Second Lieutenant, Lewis S. Morris; Camp Council. E. C. Grant, Fred Clark, Chas. A. Celley.

No. 19. Burlington. Captain, F. F. Morse; First Lieutenant C. E. Rand; Second Lieutenant, E. E. Abbott; Camp Council, J. E. Fox; F. W. Sault, E. Chiott.

No. 24. West Concord. Captain, E. H. Brazen; First Lieutenant, H. S. Randall, Second Lieutenant, W. H. Gero.

No. 28. Chelsea. Captain, Robert B. Smith; First Lieutenant, Frank S. Fuller; Second Lieutenant, Chas. H. Putney; Camp Council, Geo. L. Hayward, F. E. Giffin; E. M. Coburn.

No. 7. Underhill. Captain, H. L. Colegrove; First Lieutenant, F. P. Tillotson; Second Lieutenant, B. H. Prior; Camp Council, D. Tillotson, C. M. Palmer, L. J. Wetherell.

No. 42 Himesburgh. Captain, C. J. Cole; First Lieutenant, E. H. Sears; Second Lieutenant, S. Reed; Delegate, E. H. Sears; Alternate, Henry Patten.

No. 48. Barnet. Captain, E. H. Fanon; First Lieutenant, B. W. Livingston; Second Lieutenant, E. E. Wheeler; Camp Council, E. E. Wheeler, Geo. Morrill, E. G. Ash.

No. 72. Danby. Captain, W. H. Griffith; First Lieutenant, Thos. H. Brown; Second Lieutenant, Christie C. Moore.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Malden.
Col. W. E. Stevens.....Commanding.

Five brothers of one family are members of Col. Fletcher Camp 47, of Canton.

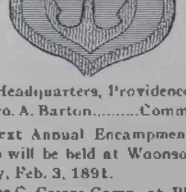
John F. Andrew Camp 96, of Boston, has elected for the third year Capt. Fred E. Bolton, under whose direction the camp, though one of the youngest in the division, has become one of the largest and most prosperous.

[*Wrentham.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Having just received a copy of your paper, reminds me that my subscription must be about ready to expire, and as I think too much of its valuable reading to lose it, I enclose you $1 for a renewal. I would like to see the old Bay State represented in your columns a little more. Well, I am going to say just one word for Gen. John M. Corse Camp 57, of North Attleboro, (that is my camp, although I don't live there) and it is a "dandy." We elected officers at our meeting of Dec. 12, and have got a fine set. Re-elected our Captain T. McAlpine, for the third term, although he said he would not take it; it was unfair for the other brothers, etc. He had to give in and all our boys are satisfied, if they were not treated fair, etc. Our camp held a joint fair with Post 192, with very good success.

Gen. John M. Corse Camp 57, was mustered in February, 1889, with 21 members. We now number about 45 and we have a good fat pot in our Quartermaster Sergeant's clothes. From reports, camps are in a flourishing condition all over the state, and no wonder, with such a man as Col. Stevens at the wheel. Well, I have made my one word quite lengthy, and will stop short as I am not used to writing much, except for the Wrentham *Sentinel*. Yours in F., C. and L., E. C. M.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.



Headquarters, Providence,
Col. Theo. A. Barton.....Commanding.

The next Annual Encampment of the Division will be held at Woonsocket on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1891.

Francis C. Greene Camp, at Phenix, is to have a lively camp fire soon.

Francis C. Greene Camp, Phenix, realized upwards of $150 from its recent fair.

First Lieut. W. E Carter of Camp 10, Woonsocket, has taken to himself a wife.

There is a good prospect of a camp of Sons of Veterans being formed in Warren.

The Captains of three camps in this Division will be installed by their fathers acting as installing officers.

Division Q. M. Sergt. Arthur S. Pitts has been confined to his house for some days by illness.

The masquerade ball of Gen. A. E. Burnside Camp, to be held in Slocum Light Guard Armory, on Jan. 12, will, from present indications, be a pleasing success.

The Commander-in Chief has returned the application for the new camp at East Greenwich, with his approval, to the Division Commander.

Lieut. Thomas Moies Camp is having interesting meetings, and keeping up its record as a live and progressive camp. Capt. Clarke and his officers are regular hustlers.

The newly elected officers of Charles F. Gorden Camp and the new camp staff are uniforming themselves in accordance with United States Army regulations (infantry), including the light blue trousers and white trimmings.

The recent social of Fred E. Davis Camp proved a social and financial success The father of Captain-elect C. L. Pettis has been commissioned to install the officers of the camp.

The meeting of the Division Council on Tuesday evening last was well attended, and important business matters were attended to. The next meeting of the Division Council will be held at Woonsocket on Monday evening, Feb. 2, 1891.

Division Surgeon W. B. Russell was among the guests and speakers at the meeting of Lieut. Thomas Moies Camp at Central Falls, on Tuesday evening. The camp will present "The Drummer Boy" in Music Hall, Pawtucket, in a few weeks. The Division Commander and staff will attend.

Gen. A. E. Burnside Camp 5, had a largely attended meeting in Slocum Post Hall last Tuesday evening. A committee was appointed to arrange for a minstrel entertainment to be given at an early date for the benefit of the camp. Brother George A. Abbott is chairman of the committee. Following the regular meeting of the camp a bean supper with fixings was served, and it proved a very pleasant feature. Among those present, who were called upon to speak, may be mentioned, the Division Commander, Past Col. West, Lieut. Col Rigge of Newport, Lieut. Col. Sweetland of Pawtucket, Major W. B. Russell, Inspector F. C. Olney of Wakefield, Brother J. A. Bainy, Jr., of Newport, Adjt. Hawkes of Bucklin Post, G. A. R., and also of Gen. George G. Meade Camp, S. of V., Lieut. F. J. Clinton, Captain-elect of Camp 5, and others. The speaking was interspersed with music, both vocal and instrumental, by Brothers Turner, Callahan and others. Capt. Hawkes made an able and efficient toastmaster.

The *State Journal* tells of a farmer who drove into Topeka with a load of turnips the other day and insisted on storing them in the state house basement. He explained that the farmers were going to run that institution now and were going to put it to practical uses.

A jolly Irishman fell off a tall building to the ground. A comrade running to the spot where he lay prostrate and still, asked in tones of grief:

"Oh, Mike, Mike! Are ye's dead?"

"No," replied Mike, "O'im not kilt intirely, but o'im spachless, begorra."

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Milwaukee,
Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 5, 1891.

"That the Sons of Veterans have come to stay is beginning to be fully realized and the organization is receiving substantial growth throughout the state. A notable feature of the later organized camps is seen in the enterprising business men of which they are composed. Professional men are also taking an interest in the work, and the camps are becoming what the founder designed them—each a substantial aid to the parent organization, the G. A. R. The uniforming and the thorough drilling of the members cannot well prove otherwise than influential in making better citizens of all, imbuing them with a stronger love for the flag and the country than they otherwise would have, and improving the members both socially and morally. There are now ninety-four camps in the state, about seventy-five of which are strong and active, and embracing a membership of nearly 2,000.—*Milwaukee Sentinel.*

With the foregoing article appeared also the following: "One of the most active camps in the state is at Kewaunee, up the peninsula twenty-five miles from a railroad. It has thirty-eight members and every one is a hustler for the good of the organization. There is also a Ladies' Aid Society of twenty eight members and a drum corps of eight members in connection with the camp. An evidence of the energy displayed by the members is seen in the fact that all three organizations are completely uniformed and thoroughly equipped and hold regular drills with all members in attendance. Judge Geo. W. Wing, of Kewaunee, is the captain of the camp and spares no effort to keep it in the front. Other prominent men of the town are interested in it and give substantial aid. Kewaunee Camp 38, is the pride of the town."

Herbert E. Shultis, Division Aide of the E. Ellsworth Camp at Waukesha, writes that more interest is now being taken in the Order than ever before. This camp will unite with the G. A. R. and W. R. C. in having a Public Installation, to take place Jan. 9. Past Commander Wheeler will be the Installing Officer. The list of new officers has already been printed.

Carl Witte Camp 37, at Sheboygan, will have a Public Installation Jan. 10. The exercises will be held in the M. E. Church, and will undoubtedly be largely attended.

During the fourth week in December a new camp was organized at Amey, Polk county. George A. Tanner was elected Captain. A joint Public Installation will take place with G. A. R. and W. R. C. at an early date.

Wm. C. Hegelmeyer, Aide of W. T. Sherman Camp 40, at Stoughton, sends in a list of the new officers of his camp: Captain, Theo Martin; First Lieutenant, Wm. Kenney; Second Lieutenant, Eugene Tyler; First Sergeant, Theo. Thompson; Quartermaster Sergeant, Geo. Atkinson; Camp Council, W. C. Hegelmeyer, Wm. Kinney, Adolph Sylvester.

At an entertainment given recently at North LaCrosse by the John Flynn Post, G. A. R., a number of members of the LaCrosse Camp went through a drill with such precision as to warrant many compliments from the old veterans present.

Wishing the successful future of the Order, Frederick A. Pease, Aide of T. S. Allen Camp 87, at Menomonee, writes as follows: Our Christmas ball was well attended and $50 and several new recruits are the result, over which the members are much pleased. This was our first annual, and a successful one, both in a social and financial way, also enlarging our camp, which now has 24 members in good standing on its rolls. On a neat program 24 numbers were described, consisting of Grand March, Quadrille, Waltz, Lanciers, Polka, Virginia Reel, Schottische, Ladies Choice, Sicilian Circle, York, Quadrille, Gallop, Tempest, Waltz, Lanciers, Ladies' Choice, Polka, Quadrille, Waltz, Fireman's Dance, Schottische, Royal Quadrille, Newport, Waltz, Quadrille, Galop and Monie Musk. This camp, the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. will all join in a Public Installation of officers. The following are the officers for this year: Captain, E. G. Jackman; First Lieutenant, Ed Skeel; Second Lieutenant, H. Lauber; Chaplain, J. C. Myrick; First Sergeant, Al Gray; Quartermaster Sergeant, Chas Ingraham; Color Sergeant, Mr. McLain; Picket Guard, Mr. Morgan; Sergeant of Guard, C. L. Tuttle; Corporal of Guard, Wm. Smith; Principal Musician, E. L. Pease; Guard, H. Diedrich.

As will be seen from this letter, several Aides have sent in articles. Camps, take notice and see that your Aide follows suit.

The anniversary of Lincoln's birthday is again drawing near—February 12—and as this is one of our holidays, preparations are probably being made in all camps. Last year's celebrations were well attended all over the state, and several noted men made addresses. Gov. Hoard at the one given by the C. K. Pier Camp 35, at Milwaukee, in the Plymouth Church. This is an occasion when we can attract new members, make better men of ourselves and favorably impress the public in having such celebrations—at the same time paying tribute to one of the most noble men that ever lived—Abraham Lincoln. Let us all observe Union Defender's Day.

The installation of the new officers of C. K. Pier Camp 35, at Milwaukee, took place January 2, our last meeting. A large attendance was noted. Several members of the G. A. R., including Comrade Loebel, of Robert Mueller Post, of this city, and Col. C. K. Pier, after whom our camp was named, also delegations from other local camps being present. Col. H. S. Fuller Commanding this division, was present. The new officers, Bros. H. C. Dodge, W. R. Beitz, W. C. Merritt, Captain, First and Second Lieutenants, respectively, are all workers and our camp will keep up "with the procession," as it did under the command of the retiring officer, Past Colonel T. J. Waltbers, who was presented with a beautiful and appropriately engraved golden locket, by Adjutant Beitz, in behalf of the camp in recognition of the untiring efforts put forth by him during the past two years for the best of the camp. After the ceremonies, all partook of a pork and bean supper with usual dessert (?). Speeches, recitations and songs were the order of the evening, and all went home in a happy frame of mind in the small hours of the next morning. It will long be remembered as a most pleasant affair.

The officers-elect of the G. A. R. Post, W. R. C. and S. V., of New London, were publicly installed New Year's eve, after which a dance took place and a supper served by the Relief Corps. An enjoyable time was had by all who attended.

Kaukauna will have a new camp mustered in this month, with twenty-five members, and Rhinelander one with thirty.

As will be seen from the last order of the Commandery-in-Chief, our organization is in a good healthy and prosperous state.

The camp at Appleton celebrated its anniversary with a social, which was well attended despite the bad weather, and all had a good time.

R. L. Wing Camp 62, at Kewaunee, sends in the following items:

The officers elected for this year are: Captain, G. W. Wing; First Lieutenant, J. H. Rooney; Second Lieutenant, Chas. Hoffman; Delegate, H. R. Erichsen; Alternate, Alfred Vibber. Capt. Wing has appointed his staff, which consists of Chaplain, Dr. W. A. Scott; First Sergeant, H. R. Erichsen; Second Sergeant, N. C. Terens; Quartermaster Sergeant, L. C. Fensel; Sergeant of Guard, Alfred Vibber, Jr.; Color Sergeant, Ezra Hoffman; Principal Musician, Otto Bruemmer; Corporal of Guard, August Ziemer; Camp Guard, Joseph Miller; Picket Guard, F. Schroeder. These officers are to be installed publicly. Col. H. S. Fuller appointed Past Commander Louis Bruemmer, of the G. A. R., to act as Installing Officer.

Ladies' Aid Society No. 2, of the state—the first one organized—elected officers for the new year as follows: President, Belle Vibber; Vice President, Amelia Terens; Trustees, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. August Ziemer, Mrs. Ezra Hoffman. The Society is a most pleasant social organization, and has now twenty-seven members, holding bi-monthly meetings.

The installation ceremonies of this camp and society will take place on the same evening, Jan. 6, as has been mentioned before, which will conclude with a banquet supper.

The camp's Fife and Drum Corps consists of nine fully uniformed members, who have just received a new set of instruments.

First Lieut. Rooney was installed into office of Sheriff of Kewaunee county, on New Year's Day.

This camp was recently called upon—for the first time—to officiate at the funeral of Bro. Herbert E. McDonald, who died, after a short illness of typhoid fever at Ahoapee. Bert was a generous and kind hearted young fellow, and was very popular among his comrades. Chaplain Scott conducted the camp service at the funeral, which the camp attended in uniform. J. H. RADTKE.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters Arlington.
Col. C. B. Cooke.....Commanding.

[*Bangor.*]

Past Captain J. B. Hendrickson, who was Major of the Illinois Division, has been elected Captain of Abe Lincoln Camp 40, Division of South Dakota.

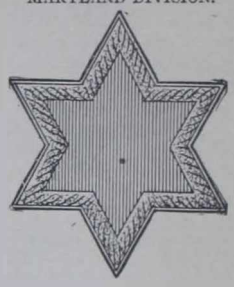
Abe Lincoln Camp is in possession of an American Bald Eagle, which was caught in the territory of Bangor. They have it mounted and, together with other relics and mementoes are decorating their place of meeting. O.

[*Pierre.*]

Just at present we are arranging for a Public Installation of officers. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. are to have theirs the same night. We have a free supper, and every one is invited. We have also made arrangements to have at least five plays put upon the stage this winter, which we expect will net us a neat sum. Officers elect were Captain, C. W. Brookins; First Lieutenant, Roy Wheeler; Second Lieutenant, A. E. Calhoun; Camp Council, G. F. Martin, O. L. Nelson, Justin Sprague; Delegate, G. F. Martin; Alternate, W. D. Nelson. ALTERNATE.

WHO is it that usually marries for money? Clergymen.

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headquarters, Washington, D. C.
Col. S. E. Thomason.....Commanding.

Jno. R. Neely, is hereby appointed Adjutant, with rank of first Lieutenant. Shelton T. Cameron, is hereby transferred from the position of Adjutant to that of Judge Advocate. W. D. Monross, is hereby appointed Aide-de-Camp, and assigned to duty in Antietam Camp, No. 3, located at Frederick, Md.

Tuesday evenings (instead of Monday) will hereafter be known as Headquarters nights. Captains will so arrange all their official communications or reports forwarded to Division Headquarters (1600 Q street n. w.) that there correspondence may reach the officers for whom they are intended, so as to receive the prompt attention of the Colonel and Staff on the evening above named. All official communications and reports sent to these Headquarters must, hereafter, be signed by the commanding officer of the camp. First Sergeants have no authority to forward reports, that is the duty of the Captain, or either Lieutenants when in command of the Camp. Captain must affix their signature to all reports and requisitions for supplies, or the paper will be returned to the camp for correction.

The Constitution now gives to Colonels Commanding power to suspend or revoke the commissions of Camp Officers for neglect of their sworn duty, and in the absence of a reasonable excuse for such neglect, the Colonel will promptly carry out the provisions of the law. Camp Captain will not be permitted to kill their camp; they are not ornaments, and in the Maryland Division they must either fulfil their obligations or step down and out. While this Division can never be "on top," as to numbers, it can, and must, be the equal of other Divisions in the Order, as to efficiency and promptness. We want every brother to feel that he is "one of us," and that it is his bounden duty to assist in every honorable manner to make Maryland Division second to none in the Order.

Brothers, as the year 1890, will soon be a thing of the past, let us with the new year, 1891, resolve to live up to our obligations, that in friendship we will prove ourselves a band of brothers worthy of our sires; in charity, we will overlook each other's faults and bear with each other's weaknesses, and in loyalty, we will be true to the memory of the heroic dead, the veteran soldier, and their widows and orphans, and with this the last order for the year, 1890, the Colonel, Adjutant and Staff extend to each old and new Officer and Brother in the Maryland Division, the right hand of fellowship, and the hope that each will work, during the coming year, to make their efforts in behalf of our beloved Order, especially the Maryland Division, a prosperous, successful and Happy New Year, for their camp and themselves.

COLONEL E. THOMASON,
In Order No. 12.

Colonel Thomason has recently issued instructions to Aides and a circular to installing officers also a circular in pamphlet form setting forth the principals and objects of the Sons of Veterans and Ladies Aid Society which is very complete and creditable to the Maryland Division,

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL..... Jan. 10, 1891.

JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

If you want a copy of Reed's Tactics free, send in $2 for subscriptions to THE REVEILLE.

CAPT. J. G. LILLIBRIDGE has our thanks for an invitation to the Second Annual Ball, given by the citizens of Pierre, S. D., Tuesday evening, Jan. 6.

BEGIN the new year with a resolution that you are going to keep posted on the advancement of the Order. The only way is to subscribe for THE REVEILLE.

IF you are not a subscriber to this paper, you should become one at once. Send in five new subscriptions and you will get THE REVEILLE free for one year.

AMONG the recent callers at THE REVEILLE were Generals Griffin and Bookwalter, of Indiana, Col. Stadden, and E. T. Roe, of the *Division News*, and O. Nelson, of Dayton, O.

WE are in receipt of a copy of the Daughters of the Sphinx or the Rubicund Rubric of the Oriental Order of Rollicking Rams, a burlesque in one Fytte and several Spasms, published by the Pettibone Uniform Co. Send for circulars, which give full explanation, to Pettibone M'f'g Co., Cincinnati, O.

IT is essential that all camp officers should subscribe for THE REVEILLE as in no other way can they keep fully posted as to the workings of the Order.

Do not delay—subscribe at once.

NOTICE.

Camps which are advertising their meetings in THE REVEILLE Camp Directory, will please send in corrections, as it is misleading to insert the ads. when not correct.

THERE is considerable agitation in reference to the separation of the Division of Alabama and Tennessee, which is not encouraged by the present administration of the Division. There is five camps in Alabama, twelve in Tennessee, and one in New Orleans, La., under the control of the present division, making a total of eighteen camps, one of our smallest divisions at the present time.

WITH this issue of THE REVEILLE we send statements to all who are in arrears, excepting those in Ohio and Iowa, who will receive them with the next issue. Club rates are allowed on renewals, and arrearages. If you owe three dollars get three new subscriptions and $2 will settle your bill, six copies for $5. If you owe $2, get four new subscriptions and $1 will square you. If you owe $1, get five new subscriptions and your own account will be settled without paying anything. Now is the time of all times to get new subscriptions, as every camp officer should post himself on the workings of the Order, and there is no way equal to reading THE REVEILLE.

Do the brothers fully realize how much the life of the camp depends upon social entertainment? That camp that always has a place in the order of business for social entertainment is the camp that has the most enthusiastic members, best attendance to all camp meetings, and is never in arrears in any of the duties of the Order. Let all camps make room in the order of business for social entertainment.

It is said that a West Virginia editor's life was saved recently by having in his vest pocket a silver dollar. Will not some of our delinquent subscribers bring us a silver dollar to carry, in case we are shot at for nonpayment of bills?

ADJUTANT M'KEEVER'S REPORT.

SUGGESTIONS RELATING TO MILITARY COLLEGES, DESERTIONS, AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

Acting Adjutant General McKeever, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, devotes much space to the subject of military colleges. He says that the reports of the officers performing the duties of professor of military science and tactics at the universities and colleges, give gratifying evidence of the increasing interest manifested by the college authorities in such a course of studies and exercises. The average number of students over 15 years of age, attending these institutions during the past scholastic year was 11,649, of whom 811 attended artillery drills and 5,014 infantry drills. The total number of pupils reported as having received military instructions during the last quarter of the school year is 6,005. Says General McKeever: "One of the obstacles pointed out in former reports to a thoroughly satisfactory military department (the small number of students) is steadily decreasing. It is gratifying to note that only nine colleges have less than 100, and but three where the average attendance fall below 50. The best results will not be obtained until each university or college favored with an army detail makes military drills and instruction compulsory upon all male students of proper age who are physically able, and in addition provides adequate facilities for in-door drills during the winter months." Comment is made upon the fact that European officers' quarters are heated at government expense, and it is recommended that a reasonable allowance for fuel be allowed our own officers. General McKeever says he is convinced that the real primary cause of desertion is the almost certain immunity of the offender from arrest. The present reward of $30 for the arrest of a deserter has proved totally inadequate, as is abundantly proved by the very small percentage of arrests compared to the number of desertions. General McKeever therefore earnestly recommends that the present reward be increased to $100, which, he says, is a sum that in many cases after the deduction of the expenses incident to arresting, holding, and delivering will only fairly compensate the civil officer or citizen making the arrest. It is also urged that Congress make provisions for increasing the pay of non-commissioned officers. He says the pay now attached to the several grades of this class of officers is not only without incentive to the man best fitted for the position, but the very acceptance of that position works pecuniary loss as compared with the pay received by the man in the ranks who is employed on extra pay. That this condition of things should be remedied at the earliest moment is demanded by proper regard for the discipline, efficiency, and morale of the army.

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[Under this head all inquiries of general interest to the Order will be answered. This will include any in regard to military tactics, arms of equipments. No answers will be given that cannot be relied upon as true.]

Baldwin, Kan., Dec. 31, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Can you tell me what states (if any) furnish arms to S. of V. camps? Yours in F., C. and L.,

ED. REYNOLDS,
Capt. Chickamauga Camp No. 173.

Will Colonels of Divisions where arms are furnished by the state, give us the required information?

McPherson, Kan., Dec. 25, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Can you recommend me to any responsible party who furnishes a good "side degree" to be used in connection with Sons of Veterans?

Yours Resp. F. H. POTTER.

W. B. Critchfield, Mt. Vernon, O.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:

Dear Sir and Brother:—Will you please publish the following: On Thursday evening, Dec. 11, 1890, Past Colonel W. B. McNulty mustered Gen. E. D. Baker Camp No. 277, Pennsylvania Division, at Philadelphia. 95 recruits were present and were mustered. About 300 members of the post were present and were obligated. This is the largest camp ever mustered in Pennsylvania and probably the largest ever organized in the United States. The captain is Past Post Commander Jones of Post 8. Chairman of the Camp Council is S. V. Commander and one of the other members of the council is Officer of the Day of Post 8. Past Col. McNulty deserves great credit for the work performed in organizing this camp, which is also the means of getting the endorsements of the largest and most influential post in the Department of Pennsylvania. The work of mustering this camp was never performed better, not one mistake was made. Every officer had his part to perfection and at the conclusion of the work the room fairly shook with the applause of the members of the G. A. R. It was the greatest Sons of Veterans' night ever seen in Philadelphia. Much credit is also due the committee of Post 8, especially Chairman Locke, who secured some 25 recruits. Bro. Wenrich of the new camp, who lent valuable assistance in making the occasion a success, also Chief of the Philadelphia Aides, Bro. Morton, Captain Langue, Captains Stewart and Graff, Chaplain Harris and others who so ably assisted in the muster. The camp received some very nice presents from post members. 10 applications were handed in and $100.00 reported in the treasury. This camp intends to be the banner camp of the order, so Paterson had better look to its laurels.

The naval camp lately organized by Past Col. McNulty is doing nicely. They are about to uniform as a marine guard, the post supplying the breech-loaders for that purpose.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, Past Col. McNulty received on behalf of Gen. John Koltes Camp No. 228, of Philadelphia, a beautiful silk state flag, the gift of the Ladies' Aid of the camp, a daughter of Gen. Koltes making the presentation speech, which evoked much applause. This was followed by a concert, refreshments being handed around at intervals, after which the Ladies' Aid, Post 228 and the camp marched down-stairs, where dancing was indulged in until the early morning hours. The affair was a grand success in every way. This camp is rapidly increasing its membership and is giving the leaders in Philadelphia a push for first place.

Fraternally Yours, W. M. DONNELLY,
Camp 4.

YORK, Pa., Dec. 13, 1890.

Jas. I. Lyons:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—I regard your paper as the most valuable exponent of the National feeling of the Order, and prize it for the information it gives on subjects of general importance in the Order. In F., C. and L.,

R. J. F. MCELROY.

JACKSON, Dec. 28, 1890.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In your paper of Nov. 29, 1890, Bro. F. C. Shipley writes an article on the military organization of our order. He seems to think Bro. Morrison's ideas are not right. In my way of thinking Bro. M. is nearer right than Bro. S. I was thoroughly disgusted with the latter's ideas. If we want to make a military organization out of our order we must uniform ourselves in such a way that we can command the respect and admiration of the people and become popular. Now I want to ask Bro. Shipley if we can do so by wearing a uniform that has become dirty and out of shape by being worn as a citizen's dress every day. No, indeed, I don't think so. We must have a uniform that looks neat and clean and something like military. I have often heard our order called "a play-soldier gang of little boys." Now the only way for us to ever be a military organization of any note is for every camp to hustle and make some money and buy uniforms that look like military uniforms and guns that look like those used by soldiers (not old iron ramrod muskets and shotguns, as I have seen some camps use). If a camp can't get arms they can get the dark blue uniform and wear that, and they would look very respectable without arms; but no captain should allow a member of his camp to fall in with a gun and a stiff hat on or citizen's clothes. It don't look good and it gives the people, and small boys especially, a chance to guy us, and one roast like that hurts a camp in the eyes of men who have an interest in military, more than anything else. If every camp would form a drill corps and let no one join it who will not make a good soldier and appear as a soldier ought, then our order as a military organization would be looked upon with respect by the people and pride by the G. A. R. I have often seen in your paper this question: "What can be done to keep up the interest in a camp and get members to attend meetings?" There is only one answer and that is "Drill." Our order is already known as a military organization and when recruits are brought in and they find we do

not drill, but they must sit night after night and hear the same old routine of business and nothing else, they get tired of it and stay away. Socials are all right, but they don't draw to the meetings. If a captain would drill his boys from 8 to 9 o'clock and then open the camp, the boys would stay and take some interest in the meetings. A captain ought to keep the boys on the move and hustle when drilling, so they will be glad to sit down and rest after an hour's good, hard drill. There is nothing so annoying as a slow, dragging drill. I think the captains are to blame to a great extent for the non-attendance of meetings. If a camp is not armed and uniformed, let him get to work and get the boys interested in the idea of getting them and he can soon have his camp in shape to drill. Bro. Shipley thinks we ought to use pants that we wear every day and then have caps all covered with gilt and gold. I think a dirty pair of pants and a bright, glittering cap would look well together! Yes, it would (?)

In regard to division officers using white trimmings, I think that is all right. I myself like red the best, for I like that branch of the service, but the most of the camps are infantry and so the division officers should wear white. I don't think a division officer should hold an office in a camp. If a division officer does his duty as such and tries to advance the interest of the division, he will have his hands full.

I hope F. C. Shipley will take a different stand and assume a military bearing, that will become his office as an Adjutant. The nearer we stick to the U. S. regulations and the sooner we adopt Upton's Tactics, the better it will be for us and the sooner will we drop the name of a "Play-Soldier Gang."

Capt. M. B. FOLLER.

OHIO DIVISION.

Headquarters Malvern.
Col. Chas. J. Deckman.....Commanding.

The following camps having made full and complete reports to these headquarters, are hereby reinstated: 127, 167, 361.

With heartfelt regret we announce the death, during the past month, of Bros. Frank J. Evans and Will P. Lindal, of Major A. P. Davis Camp 221, Lima.

The following Aides having general jurisdiction, have been appointed: Chas. P. Williams, John A. Neil.

INSTRUCTIONS TO INSTALLING OFFICERS.

The newly elected officers of each camp must be installed at the first regular meeting night in January. Dispensations to hold public or joint installations will be granted upon proper application. At such installations no part of the opening or closing ceremonies, or any sign of recognition can be used.

Upon receiving his commission, the installing officer will immediately notify the camp of his appointment and arrange the date of installation. All reports and per capita tax from camp up to December 31 must have been forwarded before officers-elect can be installed.

The password and countersign for the first half of 1891 will be forwarded to each installing officer, and communicated by him on night of installation.

Blank forms for report of installing officer have been sent in duplicate. One is to be returned to these headquarters in the enclosed envelope, and the other forwarded to Clay D. Herod, Adjutant General, Rooms 3, 4 and 5, United States Savings Bank Building, Topeka, Kansas.

Installing officers will send in their reports within twenty-four hours after the installation of officers.

Adjutant's report for Sept. 30—Number remaining in good standing, 288 camps and 8,113 members.

Division Quartermaster's quarterly report—Balance in hands of Camp Quartermasters, $5,686.12.

COL. C. J. DECKMAN.

In Orders No. 15.

[*Miamisburg.*]

Bro. JAS. I. LYONS:—In looking over your valuable and ever-welcome paper, I think I saw almost every division in the United States represented in an article of some sort, excepting the Grand Old Division and at one time the banner division of the United States, namely Ohio, of which I have the honor and pleasure of being a member. But above all I am the more proud because my father by his true allegiance and loyalty during those dark days of 1861 to '65 showed by his actions and thereby gained for me an inheritance in the vast army of the Sons of Veterans, who to-day stand second in numbers as an organization in the United States, which fact alone is enough to inspire the heart of every son of a veteran and make us the more proud of having the privilege of belonging to so important and vast army, which one day without the shadow of a doubt will be the leading organization in our glorious land, and the one to which all eyes will be turned with pride. Our noble fathers, God bless them, will soon be no more on this earth, as they are rapidly passing away, and we, their sons, will be called upon to take their places in the ranks of that vast standing army—the thought of which should awaken every S. V. with new zeal and energy, for the advancement of our noble order, of which I cannot find words to fitly praise and never tire in talking of it. But as I did not intend to send you a lengthy article in the first place, I will ask your indulgence for this one time, for when I get warmed up on the subject of the Sons of Veterans, I scarcely know when or where to stop. But I trust you will give this room in your valuable paper. The following is a list of officers of No. 237, installed by me on the night of Jan. 1st, 1891: Captain, A. J. Zimmerman; First Lieutenant, Mathew Fabing; Second Lieutenant, W. Stober; Chaplain, Robert I. Warrick; First Sergeant, Peter Eagle; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. S. Wertz; Sergeant of the Guard, C. Hinderdine; Corporal of the Guard, James E. Welch; Camp Guard, Albert Zellers; Picket Guard, Harry S. Oxley; Principal Musician, D. Blackburn; Color Sergeant, Henry Mayer; Camp Council, Fred Leininger, Frank Herman, Alf Wertz. Delegate to Division Encampment, W. S. Wertz; Alternate, Wm. Stober. No. 237 started out in the new year with flattering prospects and a first-class set of officers in every particular, and if the other camps in the Ohio Division are asleep No. 237 is still wide awake and you will hear from us later. Wishing all the Sons in the United States a "Happy and Prosperous New Year," I am Yours in F., C. and L., J. W. BRITTON,
Past Captain No 237.

No. 10, Urbana, Captain, J. W. Livets; First Lieutenant, C. F. Manser; Second Lieutenant, H. E. Hunter; Camp Council, P. W. Hendrix, G. W. Leonard, B. A. McCollough; Delegate to Toledo Encampment, Sam'l Clark; Alternate, E. F. Ireland. In some future letter I will write a history of one of the oldest members of the Order, of the S. V. We have attached to our camp L. A. S. No. 19, which has organized a drill corps, and from the way they are drilling (two or three times a week) looks as if they were going to war immediately. A few evenings since, the society held what they called a "White Slave Auction," and the way the boys bought them in was a caution. This entertainment netted the society quite a little sum, which was applied to their treasury. Our camp has never asked the society's assistance when it was not heartily given. It helps to liven up the camp and create a good fellowship between the two organizations, that cannot but produce good results. Yours in F., C. and L., H.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Omaha.
Col. Frank J. Coates.....Commanding.

In the spirit of greatest charity to all concerned, your Colonel deems it necessary at this time on account of the many complaints that reach these headquarters of inattention to the welfare of the camp by Past Officers, both camp and division, to give a word of advice to the brothers who have been honored with the various offices in the Order in times past.

It is well perhaps, to state that most of these speak of the neglect of duty on the part of Past Captains who, as they have completed their terms of office, seem to think there is nothing more required of them, not even attendance upon their respective camps.

Another brother complains that the Past Captain of his camp, on account of having held that rank, feels it beneath him to hold an appointive office in the camp.

As much as your Colonel dislikes all personal allusions, he feels constrained to say that although he has been Captain of two camps in this division and has held positions of honor on the Division Council both elective and appointive, and notwithstanding the fact that his time is fully occupied with the affairs of of the division, he can be found on every night of meeting at the desk of the Quartermaster Sergeant of Camp 1. He does not accept this position because there is not other material in the Omaha Camp to fill this office, but to set an example and not teach by precept alone.

Brothers, why did your associates elect you to these positions? Because they reposed trust in you and recognized your ability? If so, do not betray their confidence. Your influence for good is great but if you exert it in the other direction, your camp will surely fall off in membership and interest and perhaps die.

Brother Captain, bear this in mind. If you are working for the advancement of your camp and for the good of the Order this does not mean you. If, however, you have allowed your enthusiasm in the work to lessen or your ardor to cool, now is your time to re-double your efforts.

Major Chas. Poinier, Division Surgeon, having moved to Utah, has tendered his resignation and asked that Lieutenant H. A. Webbert be appointed in his stead. His resignation is accepted, to take effect Dec. 31, and the matter of his successor will be taken under advisement and announced in a future order.

Brother Aaron Fry having been recommended from Camp 108, is hereby appointed Aide on the Colonel's staff.

W. C. Weitzel, of Albion, desires to inform the brothers of the Order in general and the Quartermaster Sergeants in particular, to discontinue the practice of sending any letters containing drafts or money orders to him.

He is assistant to the Quartermaster and has no dealings with the camps direct.

These headquarters have on hand at all times a supply of Reed's Infantry Tactics, Display Movements, Broom Drills, etc. Nothing will so add to the interest of your meetings as to engage in drill regularly. These tactics will be furnished to camps at 40 cents each—add postage.

It is with pleasure that we announce that Capt. Ed M. Short, of Camp 64, has made full reports and is re-instated. Knowing this result to be brought about by Bro. Short's personal efforts, his example is commended to all delinquent Captains.

The Captain of one of the suspended camps has written saying that "the Colonel has exceeded his authority and arrogated unto himself a power that does not lie in a Division Commander," in suspending him and his camp for failure to report and pay per capita tax. We would only say that the duties of a Colonel in this matter are Clerical and not Ministerial—that by his failing to report a Captain simply suspends himself, and the fact is announced in Division Orders.

The following is the report of the Quartermaster for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1890: Balance on hand $30.12.

Consolidated Camp Report—Balance in hands of Camp Quartermaster Sergeants, $539.78.

The first ten camps to report correctly will receive honorable mention.

Officers elect! Attention! You cannot be installed or commissioned to the positions to which you have been elected until these reports have been forwarded. See to it, then, that your retiring officers send them to the Division Adjutant on time. FRANK J. COATES.

In Orders No. 11.

Griffin Camp No. 48 has elected the following officers for 1891: Captain, C. A. Coats; First Lieutenant, E. C. Grubb; Second Lieutenant, I. C. Clark; Camp Council, Dan G. Lewis, E. C. Grubb, F. P. Corrick; Delegate, E. C. Grubb; Alternate, I. C. Clark. Lieutenant-Colonel Corrick will act as installing officer. He will also install officers-elect of James Laird Camp No. 85, Juniata, and Hub. Pepper Camp No. 90, David City.

The first state convention of the D. V.'s of Nebraska (called for the purpose of organizing a State Department) closed with a public installation of officers, December 30, 1890.

Department Officers: President, Myrta C. Yost, Kearney; Senior Vice President, Clara L. Pierce, Grand Island; Junior Vice President, Gertrude Randall, Falls City; Chaplain, Abbie Seeley, Grand Island; Treasurer, Virginia Todd, Kearney; Inner Guard, Inez Colwell, Kearney. Guard, Alice Hinchman, Falls City; Musician, Grace Hawk, Grand Island; Council, Etta Webbert, Kearney; Mrs. M. D. McCahn, Falls City; Currie Ditzler, Falls City. Mustering Officer, Mary Carson, Kearney.

The installation was witnessed by a large crowd of Kearney people and the speeches by the G. A. R. and W. R. C. were enjoyed by all. Our brothers, the S. V.'s, were rather backward about speaking, not being used to appearing in public. S. S. Hartman, Past Captain of the S. V., who acted as installing officer, wished the D. V.'s success in all their work, and hopes Nebraska will take the lead in tent work. He thanked the tent for the honor they had conferred on him by choosing him mustering officer for the evening, and extended his congratula-

tions, co-operation and support, if ever they need a friend. Some day he hopes they will be the recognized order of the S. V. throughout the United States. His remarks were highly applauded and we hope soon to call him Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Hartman. If he wins such honors, the members of Tent No. 1, Kearney, Neb., will be first to offer congratulations. Refreshments were served after the installation and all went home very much pleased with the evening entertainment. I. C.

[*Juniata.*]

Lieut.-Col. Corrick installed the officers-elect of James Laird Camp 85, Jan. 3. The officers for 1891 are as follows: Captain, Geo. N. Monger; First Lieutenant, A. L. Twidale; Second Lieutenant, E. P. Hubbard; Camp Council, A. W. Vreeland, W. A. Ballou, W. W. Stronse. The camp is in prosperous condition dition and is constantly receiving new recruits.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding

[*Mankato.*]

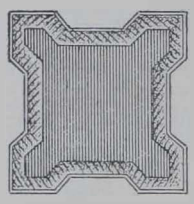
EDITOR REVEILLE:—As it has been a long time since you have heard from Camp 144, I thought I would write a few lines to your most excellent paper. That our camp is prospering goes without saying. We have 66 members and will do some mustering next meeting. Election is over and we have an A 1 set of officers. The following are the names of the officers chosen for the ensuing term: Captain, Charles F. Horne; First Lieutenant, M. S. Hall; Second Lieutenant, Clarence; Chapman; First Sergeant, C. McCarthy; Quartermaster Sergeant, Newell M. Fair; Chaplain, W. S. Chapman, Jr.; Sergeant of the Guard, Geo. W. Smith; Color Sergeant, S. A. Dillman; Principal Musician, Ed. E. Keyes; Corporal Guard, John Jackson; Camp Guard, Jake Metz; Picket Guard, Frank A. Vance; Camp Council, J. R. Moser, M. S. Hall, W. F. Metz; Delegate to Division Encampment, W. F. Keyes; Alternate, C. McCarthy; Installing Officer, W. S. Parrot. The G. A. R., W. R. C., S. of V. and Ladies' Aid Society to the Sons of Veterans some time ago talked up the subject of having a joint public installation. Accordingly great preparations were made and on Thursday night, Jan. 1st, 1891, a great crowd gathered at the Court House to witness the installation of the officers of the four societies. Excellent order prevailed and the installation was a complete success. But the best part of the entertainment was yet to come. The ladies of the W. R. C. and Ladies' Aid Society had in the meantime prepared a bountiful repast at the Opera House, to which everybody at once repaired. The scene can better be imagined than described. Picture fully 400 hungry people crowding, jostling, all in high spirits, striving to get something to eat. However, plenty was provided and all were supplied with eatables. The night was cold, but this did not seem to deter people from coming. Wagonloads from the country began to come in at dusk and continued to come as late as 9 o'clock. On the whole, this was the most successful entertainment of the kind ever given in this town.

Russell A. Alger Camp, No. 144, starts in the new year out of debt and with money in the treasury. Everything points to a prosperous year with us. We recently organized a Library Association, and we now have a library of 300 volumes. Some of our matter has been contributed by Hon. E. J. Turner, Senator Plumb and others.

Wishing all the camps and brothers in this broad land a Happy New Year, I beg leave to remain, Yours Truly,

W. S. PARROT, Camp Correspondent.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.
Col. John W. Newton....Commanding.

[*Portland Mills.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As I am camp correspondent for Call Camp, I will try to give you a little of our camp news. Our election, Dec. 27, resulted as follows: Captain, E. S. Scott; First Lieutenant, A. Smiley; Second Lieutenant, J. H. Berry; Camp Council, W. H. Crooks, J. N. Staggs, Chas. Guilliams; First Sergeant, D. E. Staggs; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. A. Call; Sergeant of Guard, J. M. Crooks; Corporal of Guard, Jas. Shaw; Chaplain, C. W. Davis; Camp Guard, L. W. Crooks, Picket Guard, W. S. Perry; Principal Musician, A. E. Thomas; Color Sergeant, F. Sturgeon. No better material could have been selected for the officers and staff. Our Principal Musician has just returned from Leavenworth, Kansas, where he has been with the Government Band at the Soldiers' Home. He will remain at home and will organize a Brass Band, composed of Sons of Veterans of our camp, and in the near future we will give a series of entertainments. We have a call meeting the 17th of January for the purpose of revising our camp by-laws and also to organize the band. Our Captain-elect says that he will call in the rituals after the first quarter. This ought to have been done long ago, but the Past Captains have not taken the interest in it they should. We perdict that our camp will prosper away ahead this year than it has heretofore in nearly three years of its organization. We have, with the G. A. R., purchased a good hall (for a country hamlet) costing nearly $300. We Sons have to pay $6 a year for rent, but it will soon be cut down to nothing. If this gets into the waste basket, please remember me in F., C. and L.,

D. E. STAGGS, A. D. C.

[*Terre Haute.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have noticed that heretofore there has been some very serious mistakes made in our Order and brothers placed in embarrassing positions, by the admission into the Order of persons not qualified to become members of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., on account of their fathers not having been mustered into the United States service. There are men outside of the Order who are good and moral and patriotic and would make good members were they allowed to join our ranks, but our Constitution tells us that we can only admit the "sons of deceased or honorably discharged soldiers, sailors or marines, who served in the United States service," or the "sons of members of the Order," and we must abide by this.

Blinn Camp has established the custom (and I think it a very wise one) of requiring the investigating committees on application for membership, to demand the discharge of the father of the applicant and not to recommend an applicant until they have seen the father's discharge and examined it carefully. In cases where the applicant is unable to procure the father's discharge, the committee reports the same to the camp, ween the First Sergeant is accordingly instructed to correspond with the Adjutant General of the state from whence the father enlisted, and get an account of his service, and in every case we get a correct account of his service from beginning to end. And again it sometimes happens that the applicant is unable to get his father's discharge, and perhaps only knows that his father enlisted from a certain state. We have him fill out the blank with the exception of the father's record, and hand it into the camp. The father's record is then procured by the First Sergeant, as stated above, and if the applicant is qualified in other respects, he is accordingly mustered into our camp. Now, I think this plan is a very good one, and if the camps throughout the country would adopt a plan like this there would be a great deal less danger of getting persons in our Order who are not qualified in the above respect to become members. We all wish to get as many good members into our camp as possible, but at the same time we should be very careful to see if they are properly qualified to become Brothers of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Trusting that this article may be of some benefit to the Order, I remain very truly yours in F., C. and L., FRANK J. TURK.

[*New Albany.*]

It has been sometime since the readers of the "only paper" seen an article from Harrison Camp. This camp had the honor of mustering in a new camp at Sellersburgh, Ind, Dec. 13, 1890, with thirty-six charter members. I tell you we had a jolly good time that night. On Jan. 5, 1891, Harrison Camp will give an open meeting and Public Installation of officers, for the benefit of our friends. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: Captain, C. W. Emery; First Lieutenant, Geo. Nunemacher; Second Lieutenant, Jno. Villier; Camp Council, T. E. Fogle, John Parsons, Jesse Moss.

E. H. WILLIAMS, First S'g't.

GENEVA, Ind., Dec. 31, 1890.

Arrah Byes!! Attintion! Carry Ahrms! Prisent Ahrms! Carry Ahrms! Ardher Ahrms! Peraydl Rhest!!

Camp 11 still continues to flourish. Her healthy condition is owing to the good attendance of her members, and the interest taken by them at all times, and the earnest, faithful work of her officers. It has just closed the most prosperous year in its history. The officers-elect for 1891 are, Captain, Daniel F. Connor; First Lieutenant, Thomas Drew; Second Lieutenant, Alonzo Burdg. Outlook for the coming year could not be more promising. No. 11 installs publicly in conjunction with John P. Porter Post 83, G. A. R., on the second Saturday night in January. All the boys are aglow with enthusiasm in our beloved and patriotic cause.

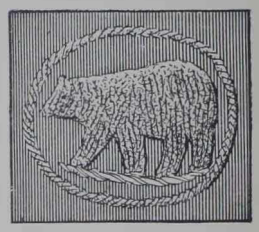
Attintion!! Carry Ahrms! Prisint Ahrms! Carry Ahrms! Break ranks, March! PATTY.

A PRISON BILL OF FARE.

From "On the Andersonville Circuit" in the November *Century*: The ration for the earlier months consisted of about four ounces of meat and a section of corn bread four inches square by three inches thick. The bread, of unbolted meal, was baked very hard to the depth of one-half inch, while the center was raw. The bread would often be as full of flies as a plum pudding is of fruit. As a large portion of our number draw rations after dark, the ingredients were not wasted.

During the later months, yams, rice or peas were issued in lieu of meat, and meal or grits instead of bread. We had no vessels to receive these, and the steaming rice was shoveled from the wagon-box into blankets, or a man would take off his trousers, knot one of the legs, and thus receive the portion for his mess. The same method was used in the distribution of the yams and peas, except sometimes the receptacle was a piece of under-clothing.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Oakland.
Col. Fred V. Wood.....Commanding.

Gen. McCook Camp No. 33, at Santa Barbara, was mustered November 10th, by Comrade P. L. Moore, and the following officers installed: Captain, E. O. Fergus; First Lieutenant, W. F. Brightman; Second Lieutenant, J. W. Smith.

Said Camp is assigned to District No. 9.

Camp 14, Los Angeles, elected the following officers for 1891: Captain, Geo. H. Pettis; First Lieutenant, E. B. Melchor; Second Lieutenant, Oscar Guenther; Camp Council, Past Captain P. Stanton, Captain S. D. Rogers and F. A. Alexander; Delegate, L. E. Stanton; Alternate, H. W. Hogan. The meeting was spirited but friendly, and successful and defeated candidates were taken in tow by the Captain elect after the meeting and spent a pleasant hour at his expense.

Police Judge Stanton has been elected judge of the township court, one of the most lucrative judicial positions in Southern California, he has tendered his clerkship to Captain-elect Pettis, who has accepted the same, and will be found after Jan. 1st, at the township court room in the Jones' block 175 N. Spring street, until the new court house is completed.

Capt. Rogers has been elected one of the two constables of Los Angeles city, a place worth $3,500 per year. He goes into office Jan. 9th.

An effort will be made to take our entire camp to the Division Encampment at Bakersfield, in May next.

Several of our leading members have been mixed up in politics lately, and got everything they went after, but have now settled down and working to have the banner camp of the State. Thanks, politics in California comes but once in two years.

Past Colonel Gilbert is visiting his parents in Tulare county.

Bro. L. E. Stanton has accepted a responsible position with the Santa Fe R. R. and is located at Riverside.

A big public installation and a big dance in January are now being arranged for.

The boys out here in California get more news about our own division in the REVEILLE than we do in coast papers. Thanks, come again.

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EACH camp should have a firing squad for the camp and G. A. R., and do not neglect to notify the Post that you are prepared to act on short notice.

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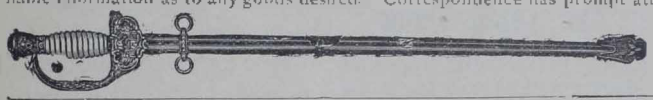

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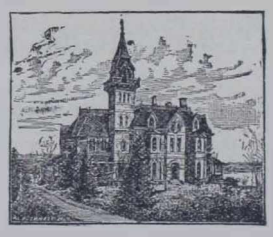

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3

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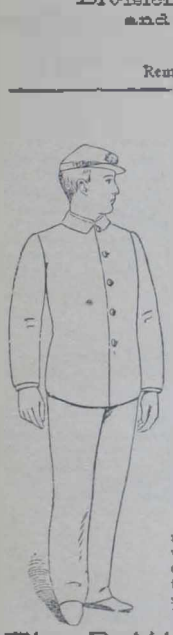

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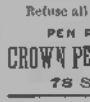

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Vol. VI, No. 2. • Chicago, Jan. 24, 1891. Whole No. 119.

OUR LINCOLN'S ACT IMMORTAL.

BY BENONI BENJAMIN.

[Jan. 1, 1863.]

Our Lincoln's act immortal!
In every land and tongue,
Wherever man loves fellow-man,
His praises will be sung.
All power and pelf that end in self
Are naught but vanity;
They crown themselves with immortelles
Who serve humanity.

How glorious the sight
The Ages all can see—
He rises to the height
Of God's eternal right
And sets four million free!

Fo centuries of bondage
And unrequited toil
The judgments of the Lord are true—
Our blood has drenched the soil.
But now success our arms will bless,
The captive shall go free,
And Slavery's host, with all its boast,
Go down in war's red sea

Let Liberty's old bell
Awake the morning breeze—
To all the good news tell
That not a slave shall dwell
Between our ocean seas!

Dusk mothers, clasp your children,
And husbands, claim your wives;
The auction block has power no more
To separate your lives.
No more you'll tread the wine-press red
Of Egypt's cruelty;
The other side of Jordan's tide
Your heritage shall be.

Sing praises unto God,
A song of jubilee—
Led through the sky dry-shod,
The wilderness all trod,
The promised land you see

No longer scoffs the Old World
At freedom in the New,
This New Year's morn rounds out the truth
Our fathers had in view.
Our standard sheet is emblem meet
Of human liberty,
For all the souls beneath its folds
With freemen shall be free.

All hail the vision bright,
A people truly free—
Where none can take by might
From others any right
They for themselves decree!

UNION DEFENDER'S DAY.

Every Camp of Sons of Veterans that pretends to be alive, should have a public entertainment on Lincoln's Birthday. It matters not just what the entertainment be, so long as it is appropriate for the occasion. Now, brothers, allow me to make a suggestion or let me tell you what C. R. Wever Camp 88 of the Iowa Division did on last Union Defenders' Day.

Sometime before February 12, we grasped the idea to present to our public High School a large American Flag. Well, some thought our treasury would not allow it, so we took up a collection among ourselves. Some gave a dollar, others fifty cents, and others a quarter. At any rate we soon found that we had enough to buy a 6x10 bunting flag. The flag was sent for and received, and with a fitting program presented. The School Board were invited and the superintendent accepted the starry emblem.

Well brothers, you have all attended patriotic meetings, but if you had been with us on this occasion, you would have wondered how it was possible for any one to have fired on the dear old flag. The board soon after made an appropriation for a large flag staff, and now the scholars of our High School learn their lessons with the stars and stripes waving over them. Those children will learn to love that flag and to honor the organization that presented it. This patriotic act of ours was highly appreciated by the entire public, and Wever Camp has been repaid a thousand times. Try this, brothers, and see how it works. Yours in F., C. and L., LEON RIZER.

THE SHIELD OF DEFENSE.

THE LITTLE BRONZE EMBLEM WHICH THE UNION VETERAN LEGION WEARS.

Grand Army Gazette and National Guardsman:

In these days of lapel insigma a new and modest device is observable as one walks about the streets of our great metropolis, as well as in many of the large cities of the Union. It at once denotes the character and standing of the men who wear it. This emblem is the little bronze shield of the Union Veteran Legion. The right to bear and wear it is conferred only upon those who worthily deserve it. Neither favoritism nor influence (social or political) can secure the honor. It differs from other veteran badges because it is in itself an evidence of patriotic, unselfish, long continued service, and of an honorable discharge from the ranks of our country's defenders.

No man whose military or civil record is clouded with a stain can gain admission to the Union Veteran Legion. It seeks its membership from those who were the mainstay of the Nation in its hour of deadliest peril. They consist of the young, enthusiastic, country loving youths who filled the ranks when the country called without hope or expectation of reward.

The then time boys are now in the middle part of life, and they are combining to keep up the spirit of fraternity and comradeship and impressively to convey to the rising generation the duties entailed by patriotic devotion to home, country and flag.

Although but a short time in existence the organization known as the Union Veteran Legion is rapidly gathering into its ranks the surviving veterans of the war, the men who were veterans in fact and deed; the men whom no bounty allured, and whom nothing short of wounds or the termination of the Union war could induce to leave the contest in which they were engaged.

Naturally, as defenders of the Union, these men, when banded together in a fraternal organization, selected a "shield" as their device. The shield of the Union Veteran Legion is now recognized as the only emblem which carries with it a certificate of honorable, devoted service in the country's behalf. The membership of other Union war organizations embraces any man, or men, who served in the Civil War. They cannot dare not, without jeopardizing their very existence, grade the comrades of whom they are composed, by permiting the wearing of a service badge. This would at once create discord and dissension between the men of long and short terms of service. The Union Veteran Legion alone has an organized national association of patriotic men who did not go to the front for a bounty or as substituted and drafted men. Their badge is a guarantee of long and honorable service, and none but the veterans justly entitled to the distinction it confers can place it upon their breasts.

A FEW REMINISCENCES.

The surviving officers of the Regular Cavalry Brigade as it was in 1863, probably remember Lieutenant Michael Lawless of the Second Cavalry, who was generally known as "Paddy Lawless"—dead long since—shot through the head at Trevillian Station. Peace to his ashes! He knew but little of the King's English, or of life outside the Army, and still less of fear, for a more gallant soldier never lived. He had the typical Irishman's relish for a scrimmage, especially of the kind we had so many of in Virginia in 1862, '63 and '64. On one of those memorable occasions, when we were having a little unpleasantness with the Rebs near Winchester, the Second was on the skirmish line (dismounted) with the troop commanded by Paddy in the centre (one troop, or company as we called it then, in reserve) and nicely posted behind a stone wall, which crowned a little elevation in the open fields through which the skirmish led us. Everybody was hugging old mother earth and making himself as small as possible, for the simple reason that it was unhealthy to stand up just then and there.

To "rectify the alignment," or for some other reason known only to the party who gave the order, we were directed to give up the position, to gain which we had lost quite a number of men (most from Paddy's troop), as the Rebels had to be driven from the stone wall. When we advanced the order was "to fall back, one company at a time, from each flank alternately," which was done, until only Paddy's troop remained in position, and he continued to remain there until a staff officer was sent to repeat the order to fall back, which he received with the comment: "Phat! Give up the key of the position, and not the half of us killt! It's a d—d shame!" But he had to give it up.

Paddy lost most of his personal effects when Stuart's cavalry captured Captain Hight's squadron near Fairfax in August, 1862. After escaping he swore a big oath that he would lose no more baggage to the Rebs, unless they got him also; and to make sure about it he used to put on all the clothes he owned when he thought there was to be a fight, which, at times, made a rather singular looking object of him, especially on a hot day in summer, when he went into action wearing two pairs of trousers, a riding jacket and a blouse, a cap with a hat over it, with a pair of boots sticking out of his overcoat behind the saddle.

Poor Paddy! He was a gallant soldier and a general favorite. His "horse sense" and ready Irish wit made up for his lack of education.

The winter that the Army of the Potomac was in camp at Falmouth Paddy got a short leave and went to New York. One day he went into Tiffany's to buy a gold watch; the clerk who waited on him sized him up for as cheap a timekeeper as they had (he was neither handsome nor stylish) but Paddy informed him that he did not want a "Bowery watch," and finally selected one worth four or five hundred dollars. "Is it a' gude?" asked Paddy in his broad Welsh-Irish "Certainly we will warrant it all gold," replied the clerk. "Wud ye moind me thry it," says Paddy, at the same time taking a bottle of nitric acid from his pocket and touching the case with the wet cork before the astonished clerk realized just what he meant by "trying it."

The test being satisfactory Paddy paid for the watch and departed, leaving an astounded group around the clerk who hardly recovered sufficient breath to narrate the particulars of the affair.

When Paddy returned to the regiment (at Falmouth) he told us how "a clerk in Mr. Tiffany's jewelry store tried to bate him in a watch trade;" and would chuckle when he told us how he "bate the clark" when he tried the case with acid.

At one time Paddy became very much interested in chemistry and was very much absorbed on the question of the composition of the atmosphere, and of the action of its elements in combination with other substances. Oxygen was the one string to his harp, and he was never tired of telling how he had taken a dose of the pure article (while in New York) and what "foine stuff" it was. It seems he had been to a dentist and had taken gas as an experiment, just to see what effect it had. "Be jabers," says Paddy, "I wanted to buy some of that stuff to bring back wid me. I think I could lick the whole Southern Confederacy, if I only took enough!"

Occasionally he would enlarge on his favorite topic, and he would generally begin in this way: "The air of the atmosphere is composed of three elements, oxygen, hydrogen and carbonic. The ox-y-gen is what yees live on, the car-bon-ic will kill yees dead as a nail" (with all the accents on the second syllable). He wore a very heavy moustache, which he said was very healthy, as it "sifted out the vipers of the atmosphere."

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Lowell.
Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding.

Russell R. Pealer Camp 201, Three Rivers, elected Fred J. McMurtrie, Captain, D. J. Porter, First Lieutenant; Ralph Dock, Second Lieutenant. The camp is named after Ex-Judge Pealer, of that city; a noble gentleman, his blood tinged the sacred soil of Dixie; his wounded body proves heroic patriotism, and his career as a citizen, Judge and Legislator, has been eminently grand and wise.

[*Charlotte.*]

Post Captain George Houser had the honor of installing the following officers of W. S. Trask Camp 52: Captain, Guy Rowley; First Lieutenant, Newton Herbst; Second Lieutenant, Bert Walters; First Sergeant, Will Butler; Quartermaster Sergeant, George Houser; Camp Council, Hermon Rulison, Henry Frost, Chas. Sattler.

Past Captain Thos. Sattler, reports a fine time after having installed the following officers of Gettysburg Camp 153, Lansing. Captain, James Welch; First Lieutenant, Elmer Deckie; Second Lieutenant, C. S. Shattock; Camp Council, F. K. Fernold, Chas. White, Frank Seage. Yours in F., C. and L.,

THOMAS SATTLER.

[*Battle Creek.*]

January 7 was the date decided upon by Byington Camp 55 for the installation of their officers. The meeting was public and many friends of the camp attended to witness the ceremony and to catch a glimpse of the handsome Colonel of the Michigan Division, who installed the elective officers as follows: Captain, F. T. Raynor; First Lieutenant, C. E. Dell; Second Lieutenant, C. M. Hall; Camp Council, O. C. French, A. A. Wells W. H. Littlejohn. In his usual graceful manner, Col. Eddy then presented retiring Captain F. C. Stillson with an iron cross, after which Capt Raynor announced his staff and proceeded to install them as follows: Chaplain, T. Littlejohn; First Sergeant, E. B. Miller; Quartermaster Sergeant, G. L. Perry; Sergeant of the Guard, J. O. Barden; Principal Musician, R. B. Cook; Corporal of the Guard, B. E. Hunt; Camp Guard, N. B. Wilder; Picket Guard, Chas. Beckwith. The work being completed, the floor was at once cleared and cards and dancing were indulged in until a late hour. Without doubt the affair can well be termed another one of Byington Camp's successes at entertaining.

[*Boyne.*]

Herb. Tointer is the new Captain of Camp 180, and a good one too.

I read with some interest the article in Vol. V, No. 19, signed "Reno," also R. L. Leonard, in Vol. V, No. 23. Bro. Leonard has answered "Reno" fully I think, yet a few remarks, perhaps, would not be out of order. In the first place if "Reno" had not been a coward and unfit to be a member of the Sons of Veterans, he would never have made a personal attack on Bro. Leonard and hide behind a *non de plume*. Regarding the fee, in my opinion, if the muster fee was $10 instead of $1 we would have a more valuable membership than we have now. American people value an article for what they pay for it and not for what it is worth. It costs about twenty times as much to join the Masons as the S. V's, and they hold their membership too fully as well as the Sons do. Now why is it? Is it because their pledges are stronger? I guess not, for our pledges of "Brotherly Love" are as strong as any one would care to have them. The secret is all in what they pay. As a matter of fact they do not stand by their unfortunate brothers as well, or at least no better than we do, and let a bad report start about an Odd Fellow or Mason, and I have found the "Brothers" were as ready, as any one to repeat it, so it is plain to be seen that it is the members and not the oaths that make any secret Order, whatever it is, a success or a failure. In my opinion if every member of our Order were compelled on muster to plank down $3 and enough to buy a uniform, it would fence out the drones, that are of no earthly use to us when they get in, and any young man who has not pride and ambition enough to uniform himself, he certainly is not a true son of a veteran, and would keep a whole camp in an uproar if they listen to them. We must look to the good of the Order as well as some other things. There is another disadvantage to our Order, the discipline is not strict enough. Officers will call camp to order, and then read every order off from the ritual. Sergeant of the Guard will go through the muster service with a gun in one hand and a ritual in the other, and the chaplain will get down by the altar and mumble off an oath to them, is it any wonder that members go through the muster and never come into camp again. The muster of a recruit is impressive enough in our Order, if it is handled as it should be. If recruits in our Order were compelled to learn the work of the Order as perfect as a candidate for Masonry I think our camp would be in better working order than some I have visited. Of course we are young yet, but I look forward to the time when we will have the grandest Order in the world, and there is no reason for any one to join other orders if they are eligible to ours, and I guarantee visiting brothers that Camp 180 will use no ritual this year. We have a set of officers that don't have to, if we do live way up north in Michigan.

O say! brothers, let the shows, exhibitions, etc. to raise money go till you have the camp work perfect. EDI. CHASE.

[*St. Joseph.*]

The headquarters of A. W. Chapman Post No. 21, G. A. R. and Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp No. 57, S. of V. have lately been entirely renovated, papered and calcimined. The floor has been carpeted with fine hemp matting and chairs have been supplied in place of benches, and altogether it is a fine hall. All are much pleased with its general good appearance.

Past Captain John Freund has been serving on the grand jury of this (Berrien) county since Dec. 22. He completed his labors to-day.

Chapman Post and Sherman Camp, publicly installed their officers for the present year at Martin's Academy of Music, on Monday evening, Jan. 5. They had a box social in connection with the same which was a very enjoyable affair.

The following are the officers of Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp No. 57, for the year 1891: Captain, L. E. Daggett; First Lieutenant, Fred Callender; Second Lieutenant, H. B. Hummell; Chaplain, J. H. Chivvis; First Sergeant, C. C. Heer; Quartermaster Sergeant, F. J. Van Brunt; Sergeant of Guard, A. Versaw; Color Sergeant, Geo. Benson; Principal Musician, Jos. Mason; Corporal of Guard, Geo. Pouler; Camp Guard, Wm. Freund; Picket Guard, John Deutch; Camp Council, John Freund, J. C. Shuler, John Weiss; Delegate, Fred Callender; Alternate, Jos. Mason; Past Captains, John Freund, J. C. Shuler and L. E. Merchant.

Lieutenant Colonel John Freund, Aide-de-Camp, on Gen. C. F. Griffin's staff installed the officers of Sherman Camp this year leaving the county seat at 5 p. m. Monday and returning Tuesday morning in time to be at roll call of the grand jury. Not many would inconvenience themselves to this extent, but good hearted, whole-souled and genial John Freund, is one who is always ready and willing with heart, hand and pocket-book to do any thing for the interest of his camp and the Order generally. L. E. M.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The wind was howling through the street and the heavens were obscured with heavy clouds giving a promise of a storm as I ran up the stairs into the G. A. R. hall of Three Rivers, Michigan. As I walked into the hall clasping the hands of friends here and there I could not help but notice the changes. The bright lights fell on a scene long to be remembered. Filing into the hall were members of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. V's. arm in arm. Merry peals of laughter resounded through the hall and on every face that great principle of friendship was apparent. At 7 o'clock the silvery notes of a bugle announced "Fall in" and soon after the hall was crowded to its utmost. It was the night set for the triple installation of the officers elect of Post, Corps and Camp, Saturday evening, Jan. 10, 1891.

At 7:30 o'clock the gavel sounded and instantly all was quiet. Mrs. A. A. Udell, President of the W. R. C., opened the meeting with a short and pleasing address, after which their officers for 1891 were installed by Col. John I. Specht, of the G. A. R., who puts the grace of a Frenchman in the shade. A recess was given and soon congratulations, general handshaking and war stories were going the rounds. "The Old Boys" was sung by the choir accompanied by the organ and all applauded. Capt. Sears being absent First Lieutenant D. J. Porter called the meeting to order and the following officers elect of R. R. Lealer Camp 201, were duly installed. Captain, F. J. McMurtrie; First Lieutenant, D. J. Porter; Second Lieutenant, Ralph Dock. Col. Specht will always carry with him the best wishes of Camp 201. After "Marching through Georgia" had been sung by a choir consisting of everybody present, the old vets declared it seemed '64, and taking command showed the boys how to act as they were installed by Past Commander Specht. Past Commander Porter presented the Post with the history of Ed. M. Pratzman, (after whom the post was named) handsomely framed in gilt. Com. Marvil gave a short sketch of the work laid out for '91, and introduced Past Deputy Commander of Michigan, G. A. R., Gen. Washington Gardener, who made a speech expressing his happiness of meeting and receiving the support of the W. R. C. and S. V's. in keeping their dearly earned independence and caring for the widows and orphans. He related many sad and humorous incidents of his war life, which brought tears and laughter from his hearers and when he finished applause took complete control. Comrad Roberts presented the Post with a beautiful photograph album and at a late hour the meeting closed with expressions of pleasure from all present, on the evening's entertainment, and promises to be present at the banquet to be given the following Wednesday evening. Long live THE NATIONAL REVEILLE! Yours in F., C. and L.,

D. J. PORTER.

[*Litchfield.*]

My son, Wm. D. Dean, of Frank E. Lovejoy Camp 119, subscribed for the NATIONAL REVEILLE, a paper that every Son of a Veteran ought to read and it would not hurt their fathers to read it. I like to read the letters of the boys who must take our place soon. I am a totally disabled vet. being paralyzed in my lower extremities. I have a self-propelling invalid chair, and can get around in it considerable. I am a lover of any paper friendly to the cause for which we old vets suffered so much. I was mustered into the service May 16, 1861, and my final discharge is dated Feb. 26, 1866. I was in the service continually between those dates. I was a member of that gallant old Fourth Mich. Inf., which had three Colonels killed in battle: Col. Woodberry, at Malvern Hill. Col. Jeffords, was killed by a rebel bayonet at Gettysburg. There were many heroes that day. A rebel officer seized the colors of 4th Mich. Inf., Col. Jeffords seized his revolver, shot him and regained the flag. A rebel soldier with a bayonet thrust ran the Colonel through the body, inflicting a mortal wound. But as he fell he held the flag he loved so well with a firmer grasp. Clasping it in his arms and pressing it to his heart. The rebel soldier too went down, pierced his brain by a bullet from Maj. Hall's (4th Michigan) revolver. Col. Geo. W. Lombard, was killed in the Wilderness, May 5, 1864. He often said: "If I have to die for my country I want it to be when the ground is shaking." Please excuse an old vet. who when he gets to talking about war does not know when to stop. Yours in F., C. and L., JOHN DEAN, of A. Stewart Post 259, Dep. of Mich. G. A. R.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding

General Webb's statement that "If Camp Officers are dilatory it necessarily retards the work of the Division Officers" is made intelligently from an experience as Past Colonel of this Division, as well as from the promptings of his wisdom.

Captains of camps for year 1890 will please see that reports of First and Quartermaster Sergeants for quarter ending Dec. 31, 1890, and for other delinquent quarters, if any, are promptly forwarded to these Headquarters. Until these reports are in, you are not entitled to the Iron Cross or to past rank.

Since the issuance of Division Orders No. 11, the Council of adminstration of the Kansas Department of the G. A. R., met and changed the time of the State Encampment at Hutchinson from May 12, 13 and 14, to April 28, 29 and 30, 1890. Camps please bear in mind the above change.

The vote of the Division Council is favorable to the offering of the following prizes at our Eighth Annual Encampment, viz:

1st, To the camp that shall have made the greatest percentage of increase in membership for the quarter ending March 31, 1891, a fine flag.

2nd, To the camp attending the said Encampment with the largest number of uniformed men, a fine banner.

3rd, To the camp that shall give the best exemplification, by a detail from its membership in uniform, of our work in a muster of a recruit, a fine flag

a—For the first prize mentioned every single camp in the Division can compete with a showing to win it, as it contemplates simply the greatest percentage of increase during said quarter, and not the camp that may then have the greatest aggregate of memberships.

b—In the competition for the prize offered for the largest attendance of uni-

formed men all camps of Reno county are excluded on account of their proximity to location of Encampment. It is further ordered that all campscompeting for this prize must appear in its own uniforms, or those belonging to its own individual members.

c—The third prize mentioned contemplates a complete muster of a recruit, and by such detail from the camp's membership, as the camp may select. Every member of such detail must be in a uniform belonging to himself or to the camp.

On the recommendation of Inspector General, Marvin E. Hall, Commander-in-Chief L. J. Webb has issued to the Colonel of this Division a special dispensation, authorizing him to make and complete the annual inspection of this Division between the dates of March 15 and April 15.

The preparation for this inspection, which we intend shall be full and complete will commence early in Feb. and essential to the detail work will be a new roster which must be issued by that date. We will endeavor to make this roster attractive in design and accurate in its contents. To this end it behooves officers of camps for the ensuing year to see that reports of installing officers are promptly sent to Division Headquarters as from these we get the material for such roster.

Retiring Captains will please accept thanks for their efficiency in their respective positions, and zeal in the interest of the Order generally. You have endeared yourselves to the Colonel by your kind, considerate treatment, and helpful assistance rendered his administration.

Newly elected officers should enter upon the duties of their respective positions with a true sense of the responsibilities assumed, and a determination to do their whole duty towards the camp and Order.

Perhaps nothing will awaken increased interest in our Order, and an inspiration of love for its principles so effectually as the frequent reading of some one or more of our many papers and periodicals. Every camp ought to take our National Organ, the THE REVEILLE published at Chicago.

Camps No. 93 and 157 were the first to make reports for quarter ending Dec. 31. 1890, they having been received by the same mail. Camps 123 and 90 were second to make said reports.

In this connection I want to say that camps are making said reports with unusual promptness, and a large number of them show very satisfactory gains in membership. No. 144 comes in with 66 members, the largest membership of any camp reported to date.

H. A. Russell, Installing Officer of Camp No. 111, and F. M. Ross of Camp No. 35, are to be congratulated for having sent into National Headquarters the first installing officers' report received here this year. Of course Kansas Division is to be congratulated upon her having brothers of such promptness.

Since Division Orders No. 11 were issued, the following camps have been organized;

Nos. 210 at Colony, 211 at Liberty, 212 at Iuka, 214 at Gardner, and the following applications have been approved: No. 213 at El Reno, Oklahoma, and No 215 at Silver Lake, Kansas.

In this connection the Colonel desires to congratulate the Sunflower Division upon having organized the greatest number of camps, since the commencement of Gen. Webb's administration as Commander-in-Chief, of any Division in the Order. While it stands second to New York at General Headquarters as to number of charters issued. Let it be known that seven of N. Y's. charters were for posts received bodily from the Post System (which was a glorious accomplisment,) and that only nine of the sixteen charters issued N. Y. were for new camps organized, while all of the fifteen issued to Kansas were for camps newly organized.

C. D. JONES. In Orders No. 12.

NORTON, Kan., Jan. 6, 1891.

TO AIDES DE-CAMP ON COLONEL'S STAFF: Your duties are to look after the welfare of the camp of which you are a member and of camps in your county See that First and Quartermaster Sergeant's quarterly reports and all reports such as those of vacancies of offices by death or absence of their occupants; of elections of officers and their installation, are fully and promptly made out and mailed to Division Headquarters.

See that your camps make the requisite reports to the Division Surgeon, also that the Camp Chaplains make their reports to the Division Chaplain.

In short make a study of the Constitution relative to the respective duties of each officer of the camp whether appointive or elective, and then make diligent inquiry to ascertain whether or not those duties have been performed, and where not, resort to the best means possible to secure their immediate performance. Report all delinquencies of camps to the Colonel.

If camps are not progressing, or are going down, ascertain the cause and report same to Colonel, that you may have his cooperation in reviving interest.

Look around you with a view to finding locations where healthy Camps can be organized, and then endeavor to secure such an organization.

Bear in mind that you are representatives of the Colonel, whose responsibilities you share, and that the success of his administration, and the growth of our Division is the result of eternal vigilance.

C. D. JONES.
Attest: COL. COMMANDING.
J. C. NEWELL, Adjt.

OFFICERS FOR 1891.

No. 9, Kansas, elected the following officers: Captain, A. G. Frye; First Lieutenant, H. C. Bishop; Second Lieutenant, J. W. Corbin; Camp Council, J. W. Corbin, Z. D. Humphrey, C. W. Bishop.

No. 119 elected the following officers: Captain, J. F. Gunby; First Lieutenant, C. E. Cowdery; Second Lieutenant, E. E. Campfield; Camp Council, J. H. Gano, A. M. Blankenbaker, O. P. Andersor; Delegate, C. E. Cowdery; Alternate, O. P. Anderson.

No. 60, Captain, C. E. Harbaugh; First Lieutenant, C. R. Snyder; Second Lieutenant, C. E. Willison; Camp Council L. H. Wells, W. H. Shellhorn, C. E. Greary; Delegate, W. H. Shellhorn, Alternate, B. C. Wells; Installing Officer, R. M. Johnson. Parsons, Kan.

No, 129. Captain, Harmon Hobart; First Lieutenant, Chas. A. Stinson; Second Lieutenant, J. F. Nigh; Camp Council, Capt. Hawkins Clarence Carter, M. S. Barber; Delegate, Chas. F. Scott; Alternate, J. F. Nigh.

All the members of Camp 9, except four, are church members.

Capt. J. A. Crandall, of Newton, appointed the following staff: First Sergeant, Clyde Chandler; Quartermaster Sergeant, F. A. Agnew; Chaplain, R. B. Dunn; Sergeant of Guard, P. H. Wayne; Corporal of Guard, F. M Glines; Principal Musician, I. A. Medlar; Color Sergeant, Chas Judkins; Camp Guard, E. S. Spangler. Picket Guard, R. E. McAlexander.

[*Eskridge.*]

MR. EDITOR: *Dear Sir.*—I received a sample copy of THE REVEILLE and after reading it have come to the conclusion that it is the paper that every Son of Veteran should take, in order to keep posted in the welfare of the Sons of Veterans. You will find enclosed P. O. for $1, for which you will please send me THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for one year, and also Reed's Tactics which is given with the subscription.

Last Friday evening, Jan. 2, Conrad Mogee Camp 178, Division of Kansas, of which I have been Captain for the past year, held a public installation. We had a program prepared besides the installation ceremonies, which was rendered very nicely. We also had a free supper. I was re-elected Captain.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Captain, W. T. Eckles; First Lieutenant, L. M. Barrett; Second Lieutenant, F. A. Gillett; First Sergeant, W. H. Earl; Quartermaster Sergeant, Chas. Mogge; Chaplain, J. S. Bailey; Sergeant of Guard, W. R. McMaster; Color Sergeant, F. M. Meredith; Principal Musician, E. C. Daily; Corporal of Guard, I. W. Core; Camp Guard, J. O. Roderick; Picket Guard, W. T. Johnson; Camp Council, L. M. Barrett, F. A. Gillett, E. C. Daily. The camp is almost one year old, has twenty eight members, and is in a prosperous condition.

CAPT. W. T. ECKLES.

HEADQUARTERS SHILOH CAMP 30, }
NEWTON, Kan., Jan. 9, 1891. }

WHEREAS, The name of our esteemed Brother, Lieut.-Col. F. A. Agnew will be presented to the next Division Encampment for the office of Colonel; therefore, be it

Resolved, By this camp, that in our esteemed brother we recognize one worthy to fill that exalted station, as has been proved by the faithful and energetic manner in which he has performed the duties pertaining to the offices of Major and Lieutenant-Colonel:

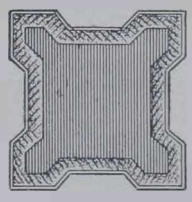
Resolved, That this camp take this opportunity to express our confidence in his ability to fill the high station to which he aspires, and for his untiring energy, zeal and determination which has so materially aided in bringing Shiloh Camp through the breakers of adversity, and giving so prominent a place among the camps of this division; be it further

Resolved, That having full faith and confidence that his ability and energy will insure a continuance of the prosperity enjoyed by this division in the past, our delegate is hereby instructed, and our Captain and Past Captains requested to vote and work to secure his election, and we as a camp, pledge to him our united, unanimous and hearty support;

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be furnished for publication to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, *Grand Army Journal*, *Chanute Vidette*, *Western Veteran*, *Newton Daily Republican*, *Weekly Kansan* and *Weekly Journal* and that the original resolutions be filed with the records of the camp.

LEEDS P. SPENCER,
TAYLOR DAWSON,
JOHN C. ELY,
H. BRUNNER, } COM.
J. A. CRANDALL,
J. A. MEDLAR,
CLYDE CHANDLER,

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.
Col. John W. Newton.... Commanding.

[*Laketon.*]

Camp 136 starts in the new year with the following officers: Captain, Geo. F. Ogden; First Lieutenant, J. G. Hettler; Second Lieutenant, Geo. W. Huff; Camp Council, S. D. Henry, J. A. Chinworth, Allen W. Ogden; Delegate, J. A. Chinworth; First Sergeant, J. A. Hall; Quartermaster Sergeant, Chas. B. Ogden; Sergeant of Guard, E. P. Woodring; Corporal of Guard, Scott Hettler; Chaplain, Edward Breeding; Camp Guard, Hollet Welker; Picket Guard, L. C. Strouse; Principal Musician, Frank Henry; Color Sergeant, Dan W. Elburn.

We expect to make the camp better this year than ever before. The Ladies' Aid Society at this place is doing nicely and we find them a great help to our camp. We send greetings to all new officers and suggest that this should be the year of progression. OGDEN.

[*Terre Haute.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans held a joint installation of officers on the evening of January 6, 1891, at the G. A. R. Hall in this city. Quite a large number of people assembled to witness the impressive installation ceremonies. About the time the ceremonies began, a large delegation from Morton Post, G. A. R., entered the hall headed by the Morton Post Drum Corps, and after some lively drumming the three Orders proceeded to install their officers for the year 1891. When the Sons of Veterans' Installing officer, Bro. J. T. Crandall relieved Capt. Chas. H. Gephart from command of the camp, Bro. Frank J Turk, in a neat speech, presented Capt. Gephart a Past Captain's cross on behalf of Blinn Camp. Capt. Gephart thanked the brothers in an eloquent speech for the honor they had conferred upon him, and for the token of brotherly love that was presented to him. Mrs. Geo. W. Miller, the retiring President of Morton Post, W. R. C., was also presented with a badge by Mrs. Robert Himes.

Bro. J. T. Crandell and Capt. Geo. W. Krietenstein installed the following officers of Blinn Camp 82: Captain, Geo. W. Krietenstein; First Lieutenant, H. B. Sargent; Second Lieutenant, John A. Johnson; Camp Council, C. H. Gephart, Walter A. Haley, Geo. W. Ellison; Chaplain, Walter A. Haley; First Sergeant, Frank J. Turk; Corporal of Guard, Harry E. Lewis; Color Sergeant, Sam'l T. Norton; Principal Musician, Geo. W. Ellison; Camp Guard, Daniel Norton; Picket Guard, Mark O. Nelson. F. J. TURK.

[*New Harmony.*]

After two years' "innocuous desuetude," I have concluded to honor (?) your paper with a communication. Sometime ago we came near surrendering our charter, but owing to strenuous efforts on the part of some of the brothers, we decided that the best place for the charter of Jas. P. Bennett Camp, was on the walls of said camp's meeting-place, for "we are the people."

If anyone wants to see the objects and the future of our Order ably discussed, we would recommend them to our Colonel, John W. Newton. He writes a splendid letter on the above. At present we have but eighteen members in good standing, but we are in hopes of greatly increasing our membership in the near future, as we are trying to get the Colonel down here to make a speech. In accordance with the C., R. and R., we have elected officers for this year as follows: Captain, L. G. Hamilton; First Lieutenant Geo. C. Franklin; Second Lieutenant, Jas. Burrows; Chaplain, Byron Jackson; First Sergeant, Will F. Clark; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. R. Snelling, Jr.; Sergeant of Guard, H. P. Hugo; Color Sergeant, D. L. Robinson; Corporal of Guard, L. I. Schmidt; Camp Guard, J. P. Jackson; Delegate, J. P. Jackson; Alternate, Percy Bennett.

I wish it distinctly understood right here, that in 1892 I shall either go higher or lower, this being my third term as First Sergeant. I aspire to the executive chair, or shall go down on the floor. I am of the opinion that if a "hustler" could be sent to our county seat, Mt. Vernon, a good camp could be organized, as there is an abundance of material. THE REVEILLE comes to us regularly and is always a welcome visitor. W. F. CLARK.

IT is essential that all camp officers should subscribe for THE REVEILLE as in no other way can they keep fully posted as to the workings of the Order.

Do not delay—subscribe at once.

WHILE WE ARE CAMPING TOGETHER.

Tune—"While we were Marching thro' Georgia."

Come, ye Sons of Veterans, come, and let your voices ring!
Sound the ringing choral as our fathers used to sing!
Shout aloud the praises that to memory would spring,
While we are camping together

Chorus.

Hurrah! hurrah! The smoke has cleared away!
Hurrah! hurrah! There dawns a brighter day!
Yet we guard the sacred trust as those who led the way,
While we are camping together.

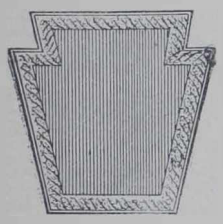
Do not let the measure drag, but raise your voices high!
Sing it as our fathers used to sing in days gone by!
Shout the praise of Loyalty and laud it to the sky!
While we are camping together.—Cho.

Bring that "B. C." "hardtack," now, that time can never rend!
May it be an emblem of the Union we defend!
Lay it as a corner stone to never break or bend!
While we are camping together.—Cho.

Yes, the war is over, boys, and heaven's field of blue
Glitters with its starry host in unison so true,
Federals on high who sing of peace and union too,
While we are camping together.—Cho.

Come, ye Vet'ran Boys in Blue, and help us sing the song!
Help us sing of Loyal sons, the vanquishers of wrong!
Help us sing as if we were a hundred thousand strong!
While we are camping together.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Reading.
Col. Geo. W. Gerhard.....Commanding.

DEAR SIR:—I am well pleased with the REVEILLE and hope it may continue a success. Yours fraternally,

H. P. HEWITT, Captain Camp 217.
Sylvis, Pa.

THE REVEILLE acknowledges receipt of an elaborate invitation from Union Volunteer Camp 102, of Meadeville, to their installation of officers and fifth anniversary. On Jan. 21st, Past Captain F. L. Armstrong, acting as Installing Officer. The camp and drum corps produced the famous military play known as the "Drummer Boy," Dec. 25-27, 1890, which was a grand success.

Camp 281, (3) Philadelphia, known as Gettysburg Post 3, Sons of Veterans, was mustered December 27, 1890, by Past Colonel Wm. B. McNulty, 29 recruits. Captain, Sam S. Maag.

All Camps in the Post system in this state, known to be in good standing, are now connected with our Order.

It is suggested that whenever practicable captains issue orders in series to members of their respective camps. This may result in better attended meetings and more interest in the Order.

In Orders No. 1.

[*Lock Haven.*]

The following are the officers elected by O. H. Emery Camp 3, for the ensuing year: Captain, H. M. Hoover; First Lieutenant, Chas. Addy; Second Lieutenant, John B. Smith; Camp Council, J. A. Hoover, Chas. Roob, C. [illegible] Bressler; Delegate, J. E. Seybold; Alternate, E. L. Hoover. The staff appointed by Capt. Hoover will be as follows: Chaplain, Rev. G. W. Gerhard; First Sergeant, S. W. Smith; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. E. Seybold; Sergeant of Guard, J. A. Hoover; Corporal of Guard, W. B. Brown; Camp Guard, J. P. Reese; Picket Guard, H. J. [illegible] Principal Musician, E. L. Hoover.

[*Phoenixville.*]

The following officers were elected and a public installation and entertainment of Andrew G. Curtin Camp 100, Phoenixville: Captain, S. H. Gilbert; First Lieutenant, John A. Williams; Second Lieutenant, William Armstrong; Camp Council, James Lawler, D. F. Moore, John A. Williams; Delegate, John A. Williams; Alternate, H. H. Quimby. Staff: Chaplain, Frank Matson; First Sergeant, William Sterges, Quartermaster Sergeant, J. Diesher; Sergeant of Guard, E. Kurtz; Color Sergeant, James Lawler; Musician E. Speece; Corporal of Guard, Thomas Brown, Camp Guard, James Groer; Picket Guard, Michael Horner. Serg't.-Maj. Fred Rowe, of Reading, installed officers and staff assisted by Past Capt. H. M. Lessig, of Pottstown, followed by an entertaining program of songs, recitations and speeches. This camp is not two years old and is already one of the foremost camps in the Order. One of its members has held the office of Major in the Division, and the camp officers have installed the officers of four new camps. The camp numbers 60 members.

S. H. GILBERT.

The following officers of Camp 12, Altoona, were elected: Captain, W. H. Keirn; First Lieutenant, S. G. Wise, Second Lieutenant, Harry Detwiler; Camp Council, J. N. Woodburn, W. H. Reighton, G. S. Barnhart; Chaplain G. S. Barnhart; First Sergent, T. A. Furst; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. C. Reem; Color Sergeant, J. S. Pike; Sergeant of Guard, H. E. Plummer, Principal Musician, Lawrence Trotter; Corporal of Guard, Taylor McDowell; Camp Guard, Grant Stains; Picket Guard, A. H. Keirn.

Officers of Camp 169, Wilkes-Barre: Captain, Clyde Sneider, First Lieutenant, Chas. Stout; Second Lieutenant, Harry Connor; Camp Council, DeHaven Connor, Fred. Crum, William Barnes; Delegate, Jos. Wintemute; Alternate, Chas. Torberg. The above were installed January 2d, by Past Capt. F. W. Martin, of Camp 8, Scranton, assisted by Sergt. Cahoon of the same camp. New Years night the camp gave a social hop which was well attended and was a success, both socially and financially.

Camp 266, of Plymouth, had a public installation in the Peoples theatre on the 3d. The theatre was packed. Everything went off very nicely with one exception, the installing officer hadn't dignity enough for the position.

Arrangements are being made to take a large party from this vicinity, to the Division Encampment at Dubois, where a pleasant time is expected. We only hope that the management will not be left in the "hole" that Wilkes-Barre was, however it is a long lane which has no turning.

PAST CAPTAIN.

[*New Bethelehem.*]

On Tuesday, evening, January 13, the officers of Col. Wm. Lemon Relief Corps 126, this place were installed at a public installation by Mrs. J. C. Himes, Past President, as follows: President, Hattie Kron; Senior Vice-President, W. Silvis; Junior Vice-President, L. Sloan; Secretary, Blanche Wick; Treasurer, D. Gobeen; Chaplain, J. L. Cribbs; Conductor, Ella Frazier; Guard, Jennie Woodward, Assistant Conductor, B. Cowan; Assistant Guard, I. I. Latimer. After installation the following program was properly carried through: Address, Col. D. W. Gobeen; Reading, Mrs. Blanche Wick; Address, Hon. John L. Cribbs; Reading, Miss Ella Frazier; Reading, Miss Jennie Woodward; Brief remarks by J. R. Himes, I. R. Kron, W. H. Frazier, R. Bailey, B. G. Woodward and quite a number of others. The meeting closed with best wishes for the future year.

On Wednesday evening, January 14, the officers of Sergeant Wiant Camp 108, New Bethelem, were duly installed at a public installation, by Past Captain H. S. McDowell, as follows: Captain, D. A. Wiant; First Lieutenant, G. H. Linsenbigler; Second Lieutenant, H. E. Himes; Chaplain, J. K. Lewis; First Sergeant, J. R. Himes, Quartermaster Sergeant, J. I. Latimer; Color Serg't, C. E. Keys; Serg't of Guard, H. S. McDowell; Corporal of Guard, J. M. Fox; Principal Musician, J. F. Mohney; Camp Guard, B. G. Woodward; Picket Guard; J. E. Keller; Camp Council, J. M. Fox, J. K. Lewis, J. E. Keller. They were placed in their respective stations and the camp fire opened with a balze. Hon. J. L. Cribbs, came to the front and delivered a very interesting address. J. R. Himes, then spoke on the origin, interest and advancement of our organization. Remarks were made by Mrs. Hattie Kron, President, W. R. C., Dr. W. S. Hipple and others. The meeting was largely attended and the installation as conducted was pleasing to all. Success to all camps.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Milwaukee,
Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 19, 1891.

Col. H. S. Fuller attended the installation ceremonies (public) at Waukesha, on the evening of Jan. 9, held by E. E. Ellsworth Camp 34, of that place. It was a joint affair, with the W. R. C. The hall was jammed, about 500 being present. A banquet supper followed, given by the W. R. C., and all had a royal time.

Past Colonel F. J. Walthers installed the new officers of H. P. Fischer Camp 93, of Milwaukee, Jan. 5. The affair was a joint public installation of officers of the camp and of the Rank and File Post 240, G. A. R., and was held in the Pabst Guard Armory. Col. H. S. Fuller, Adj't. Beitz, and quite a number of brothers and veterans from the different camps and posts in the city witnessed the ceremonies. Capt. Hoefer has announced his staff, which consists of Chaplain, F. Achtenhaghn; First Sergeant, F. Brownell; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. Dings; Sergeant of Guard, H. A. Strattmann; Color Sergeant, H. E. Fischer; Principal Musician, W. House; Corporal of Guard, Theo. Weidner; Picket Guard, Quino Steffes.

Adjt. W. R. Beitz publicly installed the officers-elect of Rufus King Camp 29, of this city, Jan. 10. The ceremonies were followed by a supper and a good time generally. Quite a number of G. A. R. members and most of the brothers of the local camps were present. Speeches, songs and recitations wound up the affair. Colonel Pier, Dr. O. W. Carlson, Dr. Raymond, S. R. Bell and H. A. Nelentine, of the G. A. R. addressed the boys and Dr. Carlson also recited the "Soldier Tramp" and "Barbara Frietchie." Com. Burns, of Soldiers' Home, sang "On, on, on, the boys come marching," "Der Deutsche Volunteer," and several others. The Arion Quartette rendered several appropriate selections. Col. H. S. Fuller and W. J. Keisbow made speeches, and Bro. Watrous read a biography of Gen. Rufus King, after whom the camp was named. All were frequently applauded. The retiring officer, Capt. Geo. T. Shimurok was presented with an Iron Cross by Col. H. S. Fuller. Capt. Moss' staff is Chaplain, G. S. Wait; First Sergeant, A. G. Bradbard; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. C. Bell; Sergeant of Guard, G. H. Shimurok, Color Sergeant, J. J. Shimurok; Principal Musician, W. S. Thompson; Corporal of Guard, A. G. Riebs; Camp Guard, A. G. Luick; Picket Guard, F. L. Battle. The evening's entertainment closed with all joining Comrade Burns in singing "Red, White and Blue" and "Marching through Georgia."

C. W. Sanderson is the new captain of J. Harris, jr., Camp 26, at Sturgeon Bay. O. Sanderson, First Lieutenant, and Fred Mann, Second Lieutenant. The officers-elect were installed by Comrade Chauncey Thane, of the G. A. R.

The new officers of D. J. Dill Camp 84, at Prescott: Captain, A. W. Lumann; First Lieutenant, H. Fieller; Second Lieutenant, Peter Beeler; they were installed by Col. D. J. Dill.

Oshkosh had a joint public installation of the S. V. Camp, G. A. R. Post and W. R. C. there. The Captain of Old Abe Camp 80, now, is M. C. Phillips; First Lieutenant, Shephard Freeman; Second Lieutenant, A. R. Richland. H. H. Clemens was Installing Officer.

Geo. A. Tanner, of Amery, is a hustler. He has organized a G. A. R. Post and a Camp of Sons of Veterans there, and is now at work on a Relief Corps. He is Adjutant of the post and was elected Captain of Camp 94. This camp will be a success, without doubt.

Frank D. Reed, of C. R. Gill Camp 15, at Madison, installed the officers-elect of that camp, viz: Captain, C. R. Clarke; First Lieutenant, E. Wayman; Second Lieutenant, B. H. Hudson; Camp Council, Geo. Wayman, Wm. C. Ginty, Geo. H. Bresee; Delgate, B. Wayman; Alternate, W. C. Ginty.

The officers for '91 of A. J. Barton Camp 64, at Barron, were installed by A. Clemens; they are: Captain, G. E. Carr; First Lieutenant, H. Rhodamocher; Second Lieutenant, Jay Welsel.

Bro. W. C. Hegelmeyer, of the Stoughton Camp, installed the officers of S. L. Lord Camp 77, at Edgerton. H. S. McGriffin is Captain.

Capt. E. B. Kendan, of A. C. Ellis Camp at EauClaire, has announced its staff as follows: Chaplain, W. N. Grove; First Sergeant, W. Rowe; Quartermaster Sergeant, T. B. Culver; Sergeant of Guard, H. H. Cole, Color Sergeant, G. E. Jewett; Corporal of Guard, E. C. Powers; Camp Guard, A. W. Burns; Picket Guard, W. H. Nichols. Geo. A. Barry, Past Commander of Eagle Post, publicly installed officers-elect, Jan. 15.

A. J. Roach is the new Captain of O. F. Mattice Camp 76, of Waterloo; First Lieutenant, W. R. Roach; Second Lieutenant, Geo. Fry. They were installed by E. W. Whipple. Chaplain, Geo. Kruge; First Sergeant, Max Junah; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. Junah.

Comrade Geo. Howe, of Post 40, was Installing Officer at Stockbridge. A new camp, H. C. Hobart 92. Captain, E. E. Thurston. This camp is prospering and gaining new members right along.

There was a big crowd present at the joint public installation of officers of Custer Post, Relief Corps and W. W. Paddock Camp 21, S. V., at Ashland, Jan. 6, the exercises being conducted by Past Commander W. W. Paddock. After the ceremonies a pleasant entertainment was given. Solo by Mrs. C. A. Lamoreux, duets by Mrs. E. A. Shores and her daughter, Miss Della, and Mrs. Eader and Mrs. Peyton. Little Miss Eader, less than three years old, sang several songs and was heartily applauded. Refreshments were served and the young people enjoyed a pleasant hop after the exercises. The event of the evening was the presentation of a handsome gold badge to Mrs. C. L. Haring, the retiring president of the Relief Corps, by the post, corps and camp. Mrs. Haring [illegible] keep on uniting works

for all three of the orders, and the presentation was made as a token of their appreciation of her energetic work. This camp is in splendid condition, gaining members rapidly and, it is expected, will be fully uniformed and drilled in the near future. F. S. Stone is Captain.

Joint installations of officers of G. A. R. posts, W. R. C. and S. V. camps are all the rage now throughout the State. It is hard to tell whether this feature of the organizations or the personal history volume is the most popular. But it is certain that the installations, when given publicly, as most of them are, are attracting much attention and are attended by large numbers. The exercises are usually followed by a supper and dance. Of an event of this kind at Dodgeville, the *Chronicle*, of that place, says: "The joint installation proved a highly enjoyable occasion for all present. The supper served by the ladies of the Relief Corps was both elegant and bounteous, and the installation ceremonies were conducted in a masterly manner by Capt. Richard Carter, assisted by W. W. Williams as officer of the day of the post, Mrs. Geo. Paulson as conductor for the corps, and George Harris as sergeant of the guard of the Sons of Veterans. The ceremonies were accompanied and interspersed with music by Schells orchestra, and after they were over a very fine social time was had, with games and plays by the young people, music by the orchestra, and the singing of numerous spirited songs, the entire company joining in the chorus."

A joint installation of officers of the post and camp of Sons of Veterans at Green Bay was held Jan. 10. The exercises were public and largely atteuded. Members of the post and corps at Depere were there in a body, as guests of the post at Green Bay, and were handsomely entertained.

The officers of I. N. Earl Post 112, Relief Corps 6 and E. T. Parkhill Camp 44, S. V., at Colby, were jointly installed by Past Commander Geo. F. Dailley. After the ceremonies Past Commander Gotchy took command of the allied forces, and an impromptu camp fire was held. The Colby *Phonograph* says: "It was the pleasantest gathering ever held by the three societies, and lasted till the next day."

R. L. Wing Camp 83, at Kewaunee, is now about one year old, with a membership of thirty-nine, of an average age of twenty-six years. It gave two entertainments and an excellent excursion, which netted $160, during its comparatively brief existence. The citizens take considerable interest in its welfare and are proud of their camp. The "boys" find the L. A. S. a great help, and advise all camps to organize one at once, as it is a success from the start.

The camp at Clinton is back in the Order again, after having been out for a year. All back reports have been forwarded to headquarters. Good enough! Shake. Would like to make more such announcements.

The "Fountain Fund" is still on the increase. Harrison Camp 43, at Marinette, gave a social dance Jan. 16, at the Opera House of that place, the proceeds of which are to swell this fund. A capital idea for a good cause, and I hope to be able to say in the next issue of THE REVEILLE that it was an immense success.

The Tolulah Camp at Appleton, gave a dance Jan 20. Several members of this camp attended the installation of U. S. Grant Camp 17 at Menosha, and were royally entertained. A supper and dancing followed the ceremonies, which were much enjoyed, and all went home in the best of spirits.

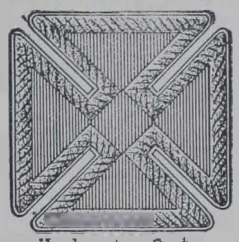
The camp at LaCrosse are arranging for a masquerade, in which many novel characters and scenes will be introduced. One will be a "ghost dance," in which old Sitting Bull and Big Foot, just returned from the "Happy Hunting Grounds," will participate. Rain-in-the-Face, Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse and many other scalp-takers will be there. A thrilling scene of red against white will be presented, in which the Indian maiden will be seen, and the white come out triumphant.

The camp at Green Bay gave a social Jan. 13, in which Grand Army men, ladies of the Relief Corps and several hundred others participated. The entertainment, consisting of songs and instrumental selections, addresses and stump speeches, was concluded with an oyster supper, the boys acting as cooks, waiters, etc.

The officers of H. C. Isbell camp 33, at Merrill, were installed by J. P. Anderson, Jan. 13. The installation was public and an enjoyable time followed. A large number of the city participated.

J. H. RADTKE.

NEW [illegible]



Headquarters, Gosben.

LT.-Col. Wm. H. Wyker....Commanding.

In obedience to General Order No. 13, issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and in compliance with special instructions emanating from the same source, I have assumed command of the Division of the State of New York, and I hereby call upon all Sons of Veterans in said Division to lay aside prejudices and bitter feelings and for the sake of the organization which we love, to render me such hearty support as is in their power, and, because of my sudden and unanticipated call to duty, I most respectfully ask and shall, in all fairness, expect to receive the most patient indulgence, from not only all comrades in this division, but from my superior officers of the Commandery-in-Chief.

Division headquarters are hereby established at Gosben, Orange County, N. Y. I appoint James E. Landy, of Gosben, as acting Adjutant, and Robert J. Hock, of the same place, as acting Quartermaster, who will be obeyed and respected accordingly. I have every confidence in the present members of the Division Staff and trust they will continue to labor for the general welfare of the Order and will be as loyal to their present Commander as they have been to him who appointed them.

All reports of Camps or other officers of this Division, per capita tax, requisitions for supplies and communications of an official nature, except such as are provided for in the Rules and Regulations, are hereby ordered to be sent to these headquarters.

I do not write fault-finding letters. It takes time to read them, and you delay matters just so much. Your officers and several volunteers from Camp 120 will be compelled to work night and day for a month to get things in running order.

The extra amount of work that we are called upon to perform is largely due to the fact that the change in administration is made at this time of the year.

While at Albany, Quartermaster Hock and myself received nothing but the very kindest and most courteous treatment at the hands of Col. Addington and Bros. Agar and Kiernan. They rendered us all the assistance in their power, and I desire at this time to most cordially thank them for having made the performance of an unpleasant duty less irksome.

The 12th. of February is the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Do not fail to begin now to make arrangements to properly celebrate that event. Secure an orator, have a public meeting, and be sure to invite the members of the nearest G. A. R. Post to attend the same.

This order is written on a large package of Division account book, in a smoking car on my way home from Albany. I write it now in order that I may be able when I arrive home to begin at once the answering of communications and doing such other work as has been necessarily delayed. By order of WM. H. WYKER,

Attest: Commanding N. Y. Div.

JAS. E. LANDY, Acting Adjutant.

Past Commander Chas. G. Curtis, of Geo. C. Strong Post No. 534, Department of New York G. A. R., assisted by a staff of well known veterans, installed the following newly elected officers of Geo. C. Strong Camp 69, at their headquarters Warner Institute, Broadway and Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, Jan. 9: Captain, Frank S. Curtis; First Lieutenant, W. H. E. Jay; Second Lieutenant, A. Westlake; Camp Council, E. E. Clough, A. A. Emerson, (one holdover); Chaplain, F. Johnson, First Sergeant, R. B. Gee; Quartermaster Sergeant, F. M. Dorsch; Sergeant of Guard, W. Westlake; Color Sergeant, A. A. Emerson; Principal Musician, H. Bennett; Corporal of Guard, E. R. Young; Camp Guard, J. Westlake; Picket Guard, S. Matthews. When these officers had taken their stations the camp and the guests, consisting of gentlemen and ladies representing Lafayette, Young, Excelsior, Reno, Baker, Williams, Sheridan Camps, and various Grand Army Posts, had two large photographs taken by flash light, and then an unusually fine musical and literary entertainment was rendered by prominent singers, elocutionists, musicians and speakers, the Spanish dance music and popular airs were rendered by a strong organization. The Argyle Mandolin Club being among the finest numbers of the evening.

Editor *Camp Journal*. Lieut. Jay. In this camp which is uniforming and to be drilled as a battery of artillery, there are representatives of the 7th, 13th, 14th, 23d and 47th Reg't's of Infantry N. G. S. N. Y., and the U. S. M. C. Meeting place Warner Institute, Broadway and Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, every second and fourth Friday evenings.

No. 88, Waverly, installed the following officers: Captain, W. T. Harris; First Lieutenant, E. B. Devel; Second Lieutenant, C. H. Morgan; Camp Council, W. H. Schutt, C. W. Jones, C. Dunn; Chaplain, M. J. Baker; First Sergeant, W. A. Persons; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. T. Devel; Sergeant of Guard, H. E. Gregory; Color Sergeant, S. J. Tracy; Principal Musician, J. G. Bogart; Corporal of Guard, E. S. Gregory; Camp Guard, W. Wallace; Picket Guard, W. Struble.

At the regular meeting of Tappen Camp 1, held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, the following officers were installed: Captain, Joy S. Rosa; First Lieutenant, Charles Breitenbucher; Second Lieutenant, Frank W. Rosa; Camp Council, Chas. B. Westbrook, Walter A. France, Wm. Skelton; Chaplain, Wm. C. Elmendorf; First Sergeant, John C. Johnston; Quartermaster Sergeant, Artemus S. Walker; Color Sergeant, R. R. Schoonmaker; Sergeant of Guard, C. L. Drantz; Principal Musician, Wm. R. Anderson; Corporal of Guard, Geo. Bennett; Camp Guard, Fred Richert; Picket Guard, Geo. Cole.

Past Lieut.-Col. Chas. B. Westbrook, was Installing Officer. The camp accepted an invitation to attend the Public installation of Pratt Post 127, G. A. R., and Womans' Relief Corps 113, at their headquarters, Jan. 14. The camp attended in a body. On Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, I went to Rosendale and installed the following officers of Van Tassel Camp 144: Captain, Edward LeMunyan; First Lieutenant, Chas. Rose; Second Lieutenant, Garrison F. Brink; Camp Council, Nelson Brink, Chas. Rose, John T. Westcott; Chaplain, John T. Westcott; First Sergeant, Josiah Brink; Quartermaster Sergeant, David H. Marroon; Sergeant of Guard, Arnold Johnston; Corporal of Guard, Garrett LeMunyan

CAPT. JOY S. ROSA.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It is hardly proper for one to blow his own horn, but I don't suppose any one else will do it for us, so I will state to your readers that Gloversville claims to have one of the finest camps in the State of New York. It is Camp Lookout 24, and was created Nov. 18, 1890, by the consolidation of Gettysburg Camp 24 and Getman Post 22, who for two years had been at war (no sham) but who now are as harmonious as if no civil strife had ever divided them. They have over *fifty* members, and rooms of their own, including hall, parlors, etc., all finely furnished. On the evening of Jan. 10, they entertained Colonel Addington, and Camp 5, Schenectady, 18 and 112, Amsterdam, 34, Fort Plain, 141, Johnstown, and 98, Broadalbin. The occasion was the meeting of the Northeastern New York S. V. Association, and installation of officers of Camp Lookout. Sons of Veterans' Hall was finely decorated with flags and bunting, amid which appeared the inscription in six-inch letters: "The Consolidated Sons Extend Greeting." "The Empire Division and George Addington," "Addington! Rah!" etc. After Colonel Addington had installed Captain, B. T. Berlingham, First Lieutenant, G. W. Dye; Second Lieutenant, W. A. Hurd; Camp Council, I. F. Eisenberg, G. H. Burch, C. Tefft. The captain presented the colonel with a framed copy of Resolutions endorsing his administration and promising their hearty support in the future, and which the camp had unanimously adopted at their regular meeting on Jan. 8, 1891. The colonel was so surprised and overcome that he could not utter a word in response, and the captain, after stating that as Brothers, Earl and Marriott, of Vernon, were not present, no pie would be served, adjourned for supper. Six long tables had been laid by the noble W. R. C., to whom the Sons of this city owe, so much and the boys, although they did their best to clear them, had to give up. Upon returning to the Session Hall, the association elected as officers for 1891, President, J. R. Wood, Amsterdam; First Vice, R. E. Carmichael, Schenectady; Second Vice, A. W. Barrett, Johnstown; Third Vice, G. H. Burch, Gloversville; Chaplain, E. Cole, Schenectady; Treasurer, R. Boyd, Amsterdam; Secretary, F. Palmatier, Amsterdam. At the request of the colonel Camp Lookout exemplified the ritualistic work, including the muster with improvements which they have added and among which are the Friendship, Charity, Loyalty and badge odes. This was the first time before visitors, and not a break was made. Col. Addington being called upon, made an eloquent speech, which met with applause, and was heard three blocks away. He urged the boys to be loyal to the Order irrespective of personal feelings, and to let him suffer alone, whether guilty or not, rather than to cause further trouble in the Order. After he had finished he was called out, and after prominent members had expressed their opinions in language both eloquent and plain, the Association unanimously endorsed the administration of Colonel Addington, and pledged their support to him. The hundred and fifty Sons present representing about one-tenth of the membership of the division, are those who know Col. Addington both as a man and officer, and their endorsement means much. They believe that the trouble is caused by personal spite in this division, and right here let me say, that Lieut.-Col. Wyker is not a party to it, for he is an honorable true blue Son. When personal ambition is of more importance than the Order, it is time that the Sons of this division expressed themselves, and they will do it. Brothers of New York, don't act hastily, be true to the Order and yourselves, but be true to justice and equal rights. Keep cool, investigate, and let right prevail. Yours fraternally,

B. T. BURLINGHAM.

Gloversville, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1891.

1861 AND 1891.

BY F. J. BAUSON.

The days are full of memories,
And scenes of long ago
Are gathering in the minds to-night,
As time doth onward flow.

I send these lines with greeting,
A greeting kind and true,
As I think with pride of those bygone days,
The days when we wore the blue.

Of the hearts with fond pride beating,
Of the step so firm and brave,
Of the manly forms of comrades
Who now fill a soldier's grave

They are here to-night and with me,
Again they form the line;
I would not, for the world's wealth,
Lose these memories of mine.

For I felt a grand renewing
Of all that can be said
And I know a debt is owing
From the living to the dead.

We may strive our best to pay it
But our best is worthless dross,
When the lives of heroes are counted,
And the Nation knows their loss.

But we may say to future ages,
Through the march of coming years,
These lives no isle of sacrifice,
More holy or grand than theirs.

And, in the days that are left us,
The living we must not forget,
As years add to their burden of sorrow
Or the sun of their day may set

The marks of the strife are upon them,
The toil of the day hard to meet,
The pittance the Nation has granted,
May strengthen their tottering feet.

But the Shylocks who shunned the battle,
The traitor secure in his place,
Stand ready to plunder the wounded,
Nor feel that to them, 'tis disgrace.

Then shoulder to shoulder, my comrades,
Once more dress the line on the for;
Though we fall by the wayside by thousands,
The enemy surely we know.

Not alone to our hands in the battle,
Or the victory sure to be won,
But look to the front and the center,
Make a place for the veteran's son.

Aloft o'er their heads waves the banner,
Their line, it is steady and true;
The blood in their veins is your own blood,
They will prove that 'tis worthy of you.

Then speak with the drum and the bugle,
Let the welcome ring out to the sky,
The veteran's sons are coming
To lift our standard high

To stand for the rights of the living,
In honor remember the dead
In the loyal spirit of duty,
Their camps are nightly spread.

Go! Sons of America's heros,
Proud of the name you inherit,
Into the life before you
Carry the soldier spirit.

Be true to your home, to your country,
In spite of the Plutocrats' greed;
Be loyal to truth and to honor,
For that is the country's need.

And a spirit shall come to bless you,
From the hearts and hands you love,
A spirit that never has faltered,
Sustained from the fountain above.

Oh, Woman! the highest ideal
That the mind of man may conceive,
United in loyal endeavor,
With an earnestness all must believe

Again as my memory quickens,
With your deeds of the past in view,
Again shall the fire of the altar
Your faith and your power renew.

For the pictures of home, in the bosom
Of every true soldier were borne
And his highest ideal of Heaven
Was the welcome that hailed his return.

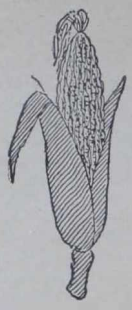
As the fathers remember your kindness,
May the Sons know the blessing in store,
And the prayers of the Nations Grand Army
Will be for you all evermore.

IF you have a recruit whom you wish to have a copy of THE REVEILLE sent to, send in his name and address and we will mail one free.

WRITE up an article in relation to your camp, and send it on to this paper for publication.

SEND THE REVEILLE a list of the officers of your camp after installation.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Omaha.
Col. Frank J. Coates.....Commanding.

The following message has been transmitted to the Governor of Nebraska:

HEADQUARTERS NEB. DIV., S. V.)
1304 FARNAM ST., OMAHA, Neb.)

His Excellency, Governor of the State of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

On behalf of the Nebraska Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., I tender you the services of all camps in this state that are now armed and, if the state will furnish guns, of all in my jurisdiction. Gen. Geo. Crook Camp 1, of Omaha, is the first to report for duty, with three officers and thirty-two men in line, drilled, armed, uniformed and equipped.

It is, I believe, the hope of all that the Regular Army and State Militia may be found adequate to subdue the bands of hostile Indians that now threaten our Northwestern frontier, and this offer is made not to gain notoriety or attract attention, but as a reminder that the sons of the men who upheld our flag from the shadow of Sumpter to the sunlight of Appomattox, stand ready to do their duty and only await your call.

FRANK J. COATES.
Colonel Commanding.

By virtue of the power and authority vested in me as chairman of the Division Council, and the request of more than three members of said council, the members of the Division Council are hereby ordered to assemble in special session in the city of Omaha at 7 o'clock p. m., on the 31st day of January, A. D., 1891, at Sons of Veteran's Hall, 114 and 116 North Fifteenth Street.

The business to come before the Council will be: First, To fill vacancies that have occurred or may occur before the assembling of the council. Second, To audit the accounts of the Division Quartermaster, and make such recommendations as they may deem necessary for the remainder of the present term. Third, To devise some means of relief for the Camps and Brothers in that portion of the State where the crops were a failure the past year. Fourth, To select a place for holding the Seventh Annual Encampment of the division, which encampment will be a Field Encampment. Fifth, To transact any other business that may be properly presented to said council for the good of the Order, and which is not in conflict with Section 2, of Article IX, of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations. The business named is most urgent, and it is to be hoped that the council will show themselves equal to the emergency.

Our brothers in the West are in need of immediate relief, and the members of the council must not lose this opportunity to show the friendship, and extend that charity which is the foundation of our Order.

To the end that a full attendance of all the members of the council may be had, notice is hereby given, that any member who absents himself from said meeting without good and sufficient cause, will have charges preferred against him for neglect of duty.

Captain C. J. Humphrey, of Doniphan, Major Geo. H. Palmer, of Plattsmouth, and Quartermaster J. B. Reeve, of Omaha, are hereby appointed a committee on behalf of the council, to receive bids for the location of the next Division Encampment. All bids must be addressed to Captain Humphrey, Chairman of the Committee, and may be mailed him direct or sent in care of the Colonel.

Camps or towns bidding for this Field Encampment, should state the number of tents not less than seventy-five, that they will furnish free for the use of the brothers assembled; the number of cords of wood, and straw, and also what they will offer as prizes to the best drilled camps. It is recommended that a part of these prizes be cash and the remainder in flags, banners, or other appropriate camp equipments.

Captain Will K. Jacobs, and First Lieut. John L. Gideon and Second Lieut. Chas. E. Burmester, Jr., have been appointed a committee on entertainment from Camp 1. By sending to either of these brothers a notice of the train on which you will arrive in Omaha and the length of time you will probably stay, they will see that your sojourn in the metropolis is made a pleasant one and will reduce the cost of the trip to a considerable extent, so that the railroad fare may represent the total expense.

The council will hold open sessions, and all brothers in good standing in their respective camps, in this division, are entitled to admission and are cordially invited to be present, if convenient, and meet with those of your brothers who are making the Division of Nebraska a success under the most adverse circumstances.

Since the issuance of Order No. 11, the following camps have been organized: No. 23, Bladen, No. 38, Osceola, No. 113, Bassett, No. 114, Lushton. Previously reported, twenty-five; total since June, 18, 1890, twenty-nine.

This section properly belongs in regular series of Orders, but is published here that the brothers may know that the watchword of Neb. Div. is still "onward," and they are urged to correspond with newly elected officers of the G. A. R. in their immediate vicinity, for much is expected from the assistance these officers (especially the Post Commanders) may render us in the way of organizing new camps. By order of FRANK J. COATES,
Astest: Chairman Div. Council.
D. G. FREEMAN, Adjutant.

[*Kingston.*]

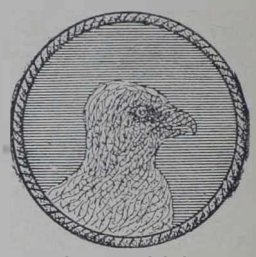
EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following are the officers of J. W. Geary Camp 49, installed Jan. 3, 1891: Captain, J. C. McGowan; First Lieutenant, W. D. Phillips; Second Lieutenant, W. B. Bryan; Chaplain, C. F. Deem; First Sergeant, James T. Burdick; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. K. Wood; Sergeant of Guard, Ira E. Foster; Corporal of Guard, C. H. Dart; Camp Guard, E. E. Mowery; Camp Council, T. J. Johnson, Ira E. Foster, C. H. Dart; Delegate, W. D. Phillips; Alternate, C. H. Dart. Our camp is in a prosperous condition, and many new members expected this coming year. CORN HUSKER.

[*David City.*]

This is headquarters for one of the best S. V. camps in the state, namely, Hub Pepper Camp 90. We organized Feb. 5, 1890, and only a few really knowing what they were doing, we never got down to business until a few month ago. Starting in with twenty-four members we now have thirty-four with four or five applications to act upon. Election of officers for 1891, was held the last meeting in December, 1890, in accordance with C., R. and R., the following officers were elected: Captain, Will T. Jolly; First Lieutenant, Will J. Mattin; Second Lieutenant, Jos Marble; Camp Council, Loran Jordan, A. C. Taylor, S. F. Brown; Delegate, J. F. Zeilinger; Alternate, Loran Jordan. The new officers having the benefit of a year's experience, we expect to reap a great harvest the coming year.

Our Captain, F. B. Naracong, had the honor of installing the officers of E. M. Stanton Camp 56, of Rising, January 10, 1891. Ten of the brothers attended and had an enjoyable time. Camp 90 had Public Installation of officers January 14. I would like to hear from some of the brothers of other camps in regard to inducements for attendance upon all meetings. Waiting patiently for the next issue of THE REVEILLE, I am yours in F., C. and L., LORAN JORDAN.

IOWA DIVISION.

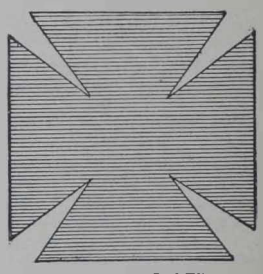


Headquarters, Oskaloosa,
Col. John H. Pickett.....Commanding.

[*Moravia.*]

Our camp installed its newly-elected officers Jan. 10, the retiring Captain, Sam Johnson, performing the ceremonies. They are as follows: Captain, G. T. Harn, Division Mustering Officer; First Lieutenant, H. G. Bradshaw; Second Lieutenant, Will Hackett. Our camp is doing all it can to equip itself to attend the Division Encampment in full uniform. We have organized a dramatic company and are "rolling" in a few shekels. At present we have not got under full headway with our new enterprise. Our camp starts out with new prospects in view, and with such a man as the Division Mustering Officer at the helm, no doubt we will succeed. In fact, all our new officers are "hustlers." G. B. JOHNSON.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Red Wing.
Col. E. D. Morris.....Commanding.

It is with regret that we announce the death of Brother A. D. Clark, of Col. Ellsworth Camp, No. 52, Royalton, who was drowned at Rice Lake, Wis. He was a charter member of his camp, and at the time of his death held the position of Chaplain.

The following is a statement of the finances of the Division, September 30, 1890: Balance in hands of Quartermaster, $42.23.

Consolidated Camps—Balance in hands of Quartermaster Sergeants, $677.42. Eleven Camps not reported.
E. D. MORRIS.

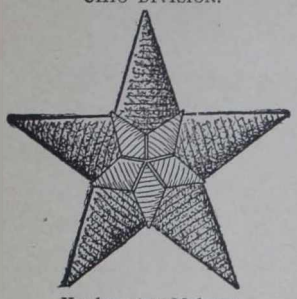
In Orders No. 13.

The following officers were elected by Garfield Camp 39, Little Falls: Captain, Merrill Tuttle; First Lieutenant, W. T. Canfield; Second Lieutenant, Asa Porter. Yours in F., C. and L., MERRILL TUTTLE.

Camp 41, Winona, installed the following officers: Captain, John O. Olson; First Lieutenant, L. Bigelow; Second Lieutenant, L. E. Howland; Chaplain, Roy Clark; First Sergeant, C. L. Plumb; Quartermaster Sergeant, U. A. Krueger; Color Sergeant, A. A. Meyer; Sergeant of Guard, Geo. Bingham; Principal Mu-

sician, Jno Rohneder; Corporal of Guard, Perrin Smith; Camp Guard, C. Smith; Picket Guard, M. Higgins; Camp Council, Geo. Bingham, L. E. Howland, L. Bigelow.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters Malvern.
Col. Chas. J. Deckman.....Commanding.

URBANA, O., Jan. 14, 1891.

Jas. I. Lyons, Chicago, Ill.

DEAR SIR:—Please find postal note for one dollar for which send THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for one year to the address enclosed. It is *the best* S. V. paper published. Success. Yours in F., C. and L., F. W. HENDRIX. Urbana, O., P. O. box 660, Past Captain Camp 101.

The Chillicothe boys have organized another drum corps.

Burch Foraker, the Lieutenant-Colonel of the Highland County Regiment, has been elected Captain of J. B. Carson Camp, Hillsboro.

The Grand Army, Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans of Chillicothe have put on foot arrangements for a grand musical festival to begin February 22.

Andrew Long has been elected Second Lieutenant of Capt. F. M. Posegate Camp, at Highland P. O. His Camp is preparing for an entertainment in the near future.

The per capita tax on each member of the First Brigade is five cents and the Brigade Commander requests that Camps forward this sum for each member in good standing before January 30.

Col. C. J. Deckman installed the officers of Camp 101 and Ladies Aid Society No. 19, January 13, at a joint installation with the G. A. R.

[*Mt. Vernon.*]

On the evening of January 12, Past Captain B. Cassil, installed the officers of Henry B. Banning, Camp 207, as follows: Captain, W. T. Critchfield; First Lieutenant, W. J. Horner, Jr.; Second Lieutenant, Chas. F. Huntsberry; Camp Council, W. D. Bell, G. A. Wintermute; Chaplain, C. V. Trott; First Sergeant, C. M. Sellers; Quartermaster Sergeant, Jno. W. Dowds; Sergeant of Guard, Jno. D. Jacobs; Color Sergeant, Wm. Wythe; Principal Musician, Jesse Blocher; Corporal of Guard, Chas. Rockwell; Camp Guard, W A. Smith; Picket Guard, Edgar Hoar. Park D. Worley will be our delegate to Division Encampment with David A. Hanna as Alternate. After the close of camp we opened up in the "Foragers," Bro. Critchfield's "side degree," and after exemplifying the work to a satisfactory degree upon a "subject" proceed to the election of officers for the ensuing year with the following result: Principal Bummer, W. A. Smith; Assistant Principal Bummer, W. T. Critchfield; Principal Judge Advocate, Edgar Hoar; Past Principal Bummer, H. H. Cassil. The appointments of the Principal Scribler, Principal Financier, Principal Scout, I. G. L. S. and O. G. L. S. was deferred until next meeting. This degree has been the life of our camp and seems to have been successful wherever adopted.

SERG'T.

SEND in a list of your new camp officers.

[*Fostoria.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—J. F. Schuyler Camp 60, elected and installed the following officers and staff: Captain, M. R. Payne; First Lieutenant, L. Dozier; Second Lieutenant, F. Crawford; Camp Council, Dr. Wm Leonard, E. M. Decker, T. A. Miller; Delegate, Dr. Wm. Leonard; Alternate, L. Stewart; Staff: Chaplain, F. D. Stewart; First Sergeant, Lee Stewart, Quartermaster Sergeant, G. Snyder; Sergeant of Guard H. H. Christer; Color Sergeant, E. M. Decker; Principal Musician, T. A. Miller; Corporal of Guard, Lee Youngblood; Camp Guard, Reed Sour; Picket Guard, Ross Sour; Janitor, Ross Sour. Our boys are making quite an effort to build up Camp 60, and if work will do it we intend to double our membership during the coming year.

[*Ashland.*]

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the past week was the installation of the newly elected officers of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and S. V., on Wednesday evening of last week. After a short address by Stephen Coe, the installing officer, Capt. Ralph Smith proceeded to install the officers of the S. V. The boys went through the ceremony in a commendable manner. The following are the officers installed: Captain, Harry Snyder; First Lieutenant, Will Godfrey; Second Lieutenant, Ed Shire; Camp Council, Henry Shultz, Byron Hoot, Ralph Smith; Delegate, C. C. Plank; Alternate, C. J. Kenny.

The Woman's Relief Corps then took charge of the gavel and proceeded with their program, after which the meeting was turned over to the G. A. R., and O. F. Crall, Post Commander, installed the officers with due ceremony. After several speeches and addresses, the meeting closed with singing "America."

[*Portsmouth.*]

Capt. J. V. Hilliard installed the following officers of Camp 35 on the 12th: Captain, Ed. K. Woodrow; First Lieutenant, George C. Clayton; Second Lieutenant, James J. Larrimer; Camp Council, Filmore Musser, J. W. Mackey and Samuel Hall. Capt. Hilliard, in a neat and appropriate address placed Capt. Woodrow in command of the camp, who announced the following officers as his staff: Chaplain, Geo. A. Heid; First Sergeant, Samuel G. Harper; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. M. Merrill; Sergeant of Guard, Filmore Musser; Color Sergeant, Edward Ware; Corporal of Guard, Harry Huddleson; Principal Musician, Nevin Musser; Camp Guard, George Semones; Picket Guard, John Holtz, and Captain Hilliard proceeded to administer the obligation of their respective offices.

The Ladies' Aid Society were out in large numbers and enjoyed the banquet hugely. Presentations, addresses responses and supper were enjoyed by all. The Portsmouth *Tribune* gave an account of the affair of three long columns.

[*Mantua Station.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Buckeye Camp 352 installed officers January 6, for the year 1891, as follows: Captain, Karl S. Carlton; First Lieutenant, Arthur G. Seeley; Second Lieutenant, Johnny Hotchkis; Camp Council, Beal L. Cole, Claten Hinman, Johnny Hotchkis; Delegate, Johnny Hotchkis; Alternate, Arthur G. Seeley.

Nearly two years ago we were mustered in as a camp with about twenty charter members, and everything went all right the first year. Since then the boys have been dropping out, one at a time, until there are scarcely enough to fill the offices. When the boys came regular, and before they commenced to drop out, we were out of debt and money in the treasury, but now we owe the G. A. R. for rent, and are nearly bankrupt. We would like to learn some mode of reviving our camp, and if you know or can tell us of anyone that knows how to help us out, we would be glad to hear from you or him. There are several living around here who are eligible, but we do not know how to go at it to get them. They do not seem to know the value of the association, and if we knew of some way to make them see it no doubt we could get them. Now, if there is any help for us we would like to know it, and what course to take to get it. E. D. SEELEY.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, Death, the recruiting officer of our Supreme Commander has mustered into the Great Camp above our worthy and loyal Brother, Wm. F. McClintock; and

WHEREAS, Brother McClintock was a member of Co. K, 7th U. S. Cavalry, stationed at Pine Ridge, S. D.; and

WHEREAS, Bro. McClintock was killed in battle by a Sioux implement of war; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in his death Buckeye Camp 353, S. V., Division of Ohio, U. S. A., has lost one who was ever faithful to the principles of the Order, and while we mourn our loss, we humbly bow in submission to the Order of our Supreme Commander;

Resolved, That we show our respect to his memory by draping our camp charter in mourning for a period of 60 days;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the camp, and a copy thereof be furnished THE REVEILLE and the papers in this vicinity, for publication.

ED SEELEY, B. L. COLE, J. A. HAAS, } Com.

By order of CAPT. KARL S. CARLTON.
H. RICE, First Sergeant.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Malden.
Col. W. E. Stevens.....Commanding.

[*Webster.*]

WE have 31 members in good standing to begin the new year, and two more recruits to muster in at our next meeting. We have gained in membership the largest number in the past year ever known in the history of the camp. At the meeting when the officers were installed there were present twenty comrades of the G. A. R. Post and ten brothers of Albert Prince Camp 12, of Oxford, and twenty-five from our own camp. The regular order of business was carried on, and one recruit, who was one of the charter members was mustered in again, having once severed his connection with the camp. The following officers were installed by Lieut.-Col. Allen, L. Taft, A. D. C., of Oxford: Captain, Arthur G. Pattison; First Lieutenant, Fred. Rusack; Second Lieutenant, James Hyland; Camp Council, Frank Day, Fred Rusack, Henry Rusack. After which the following staff were installed: Chaplain, Frank Day; First Sergeant, Henry Kusack; Quartermaster Sergeant, Henry Steinberg; Color Sergeant, Isaac Stebbins; Sergeant of Guard, Rollo G. West; Corporal of Guard, John R. Haskell; Camp Guard, Charles Jennings; Picket Guard, Michael J. Ryan; Delegate, John R. Haskell; Alternate, Fred Rusack. The manner in which the members carried themselves, and the thoroughness of officers in their ritual work, which is done entirely without the use of the Ritual, and the work of the detail were greatly praised by the installing officers, visiting brothers and G. A. R. comrades. After the installing exercises were over, the party adjourned to the banquet hall, where a collation was provided by the members of Camp 32, S. V. After the wants of the inner man had been supplied, the merry gathering returned to the hall, where tobacco and pipes were placed for all. Then speaking and story telling were in order. We are soon to put upon the stage the "Blue and the Gray," so as to arm the camp with rifles if the necessary funds can be raised.

THE CORPORAL.

[*Gloucester*]

The officers of J. F. Dayer Camp, were installed by Past Major General Hinkley, of Beverly as follows: Captain Benj. C. Cook; First Lieutenant, Frank S. Lane; Second Lieutenant, John T. Bigelow; Camp Council, Frank Robinson, John A. Cavin, Levi A. Robinson; Chaplain, Sidney S. Favor; First Sergeant, Joseph L. Ingersoll; Quartermaster Sergeant, George E. Watson; Sergeant of the Guard, John H. Covin; Color Sergeant, George W. Tolman; Corporal of the Guard, Hiram W. Buffington; Principal Musician, Charles V. Moualton, Jr.; Camp Guard, Charles H. Dolliver. The installation services were finely performed, and received many commendations.

After the istallation, Capt. Cook introduced Col. B. F. Cook, a member of the camp, as toastmaster, who called upon Past Major General Hinkley, who made an eloquent speech, but was obliged to leave to take the 9 o'clock train to attend another installation.

The program consisted of a whistling solo by Miss Carrie Procter; recitation, Miss Mary F. Cook; cornet solo, Sidney F. Favor, Frank Bennett, accompanist; duet, "My Father's Flag and Mine," Misses Mary and Hattie Hodgkins.

Then came a season of speech making, the following gentlemen responding with pleasing remarks when their names were called: Mayor and Comrade Asa G. Andrews, Ex-Mayor Wm. W. French, Capt. Edward L. Rowe, Messrs. A. C. Andrews, Solomon Rowe, John Bickford, Elliott Adams, Frank Robinson, John Ingersoll, Emery Hodgkins, C. E. Story and others.

Letters of regret for inability to be present were read from Capt. Fitz J. Babson, A. W. Bacheler, Past Col. McCabe of East Boston, Past Col. Stevens of Malden, Mrs. Eva G. Cook of the Massachusetts department staff of the Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Mary P. Lloyd, Charles H. Parsons and others. Accompanying Capt. Babson's letter were verses appropriate to the occasion, which were read by Col. Cook.

At the close of the speaking, an appetizing supper was served by Caterer Wm. D. Emerson, the menu being as follows:

Hot Roast Turkey, Giblet Sauce.
Vegetables. Mashed Potatoes.
Cranberry Sauce.
Baked Indian Pudding.
Tea Rolls.
Vanilla Ice Cream. Assorted Cake.
Emerson's Oriental Coffee.
Milk.

The affair was a complete success in every way, and was under the care of Messrs. John H. Cavin, Frank S Lane and George E. Watson, as committee of arrangements, who did their work in a thoroughly able and satisfactory manner.

BROTHERS desiring a copy of the Souvenir Program of the Ninth National Encampment can procure same free, on application to Col. H. J. Kline, St. Joseph, Mo., with five cents to cover postage.

IF you want a copy of Tactics free, send us $2 for two subscriptions—your own and one other. Renewals and back subscriptions, all count.

IF you are thinking of subscribing for a paper to get the S. V. news, you can do no better than to take THE REVEILLE as it contains as much news as all the others (containing from an occasional column, up to a monthly devoted to the Order) put together.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL. .....Jan. 24, 1891

JAS I. LYONS, Proprietor.

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With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wound; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.—Lincoln.

SUBSCRIBE for the paper that publishes your camp items—THE REVEILLE.

BUSINESS or no business, THE REVEILLE will be continued at the same old stand.

THE past year has demonstrated the fact that new S. V. papers are short-lived.

IF you want a copy of Reed's Tactics free, send in $2 for subscriptions to THE REVEILLE.

IF you receive an extra copy of this issue you will do us a favor by handing it to some one who would be liable to subscribe.

NOTICE.

Camps which are advertising their meetings in THE REVEILLE Camp Directory, will please send in corrections, as it is misleading to insert the ads. when not correct.

WRITE up an article in relation to your camp, and send it on to this paper for publication.

WE can use one or two cent stamps, but don't put yourself out to get larger ones as we cannot use them.

E. R. SATER wishes THE REVEILLE a Happy New Year, and sends in a list of subscribers. That is a substantial wish.

FRANK M. COTTRELL, of Jackson, Mich., has the thanks of THE REVEILLE for a neat list of subscriptions. Brothers, follow suit.

IF you want a copy of Tactics free, send us $2 for two subscriptions—your own and one other. Renewals and back subscriptions, all count.

CAPTAINS, hunt up your last years inspection report, and see on what parts the camp was weak, and see if you can not bring it up to the high water mark.

BROTHERS desiring a copy of the Souvenir Program of the Ninth National Encampment can procure same free, on application to Col. H. J. Kline, St. Joseph, Mo., with five cents to cover postage.

THE mails are not always certain, and many papers which are started to subscribers never reach them. If you miss a number don't censure the publisher, and don't remain silent, but report the fact to him and another will be mailed.

WM. H. Uthoff, of Gen. Pope Camp 50, St. Louis, Mo., was married to Miss Willie Starkweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Capt. C. C. Starkweather, at the residence of the bride's parents, 351½ Washington Boulevard, Jan. 21, 1891, by Rev. Dr. Goodwin, and left at 9 o'clock for St. Louis, where they will reside. The newly married couple have the best wishes of THE REVEILLE for their future prosperity and happiness.

GEORGE BANCROFT, the venerable historian, died at Washington Saturday, January 17, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the 91st year of his age. He was one of the most interesting of our literary figures, and his history of the United States leads all others in the period which it covers, leaving him secure in his fame. He has passed away full of years and honors, and the people, while mourning his loss will cherish his memory and his lofty example among the fairest treasures of the nation's history.

WHERE ARE THE FLAGS?

To the Editor of The Globe:

About a year and a half ago there was considerable discussion about placing the American flag on each public school building in the city. The flag-staffs were erected with "neatness and dispatch," but the flags failed to appear to date. Several appropriate occasions have passed, such as the Fourth of July and Washington's Birthday, when the National emblem could have been raised on all the the schoolhouses of the city as a given signal, but the flag-staffs still stand as straight and bear as a lightning rod. Let the school board see to this matter, or let some patriotic citizen purchase the flags and have them run up simultaneously on all of our public school buildings on Feb. 22 next, a very appropriate occasion.

I. P. P.

The above from the St. Paul *Globe*, of Jan. 6, shows use for our Order.

WE wish to call our readers' attention to the ad. of "Sparks from the Camp fire," on Page 21. Send for the agency and make money.

IF you wish a pair of pants or a blouse fill out the blank measurement of Shea & Co. on Page 21. If you wish a suit of clothes, write him for samples and prices.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, Jan 13, 1891.

James I. Lyons,

CHICAGO, ILL.

Enclosed find postal note for $1 in payment of my subscription for THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for another year.

I wish you unbounded success. Your untiring efforts in behalf of our organization, as one of the "wheel horses," deserves all and more than all "the boys" can do for you. Fraternally yours,

LELAND J. WEBB.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Jan. 13, 1891.

I wish you success this year. I think it is the best Sons of Veterans' paper published, could not do very well without it. GEORGE W. KRIETENSTEIN.

JACKSON, MICH., Jan. 18, 1891.

The REVEILLE is always a welcome visitor. The Christmas number was a dandy; and I wish your subscription list was large enough to warrant you in sending out just such an issue every week. I do not think the "Boys," realize how much you are doing for the Order, through the REVEILLE or they would, it seems to me, roll in the dollars so fast that you would have to print a twenty-four page paper every week in order to keep from becoming a millionare too quick. FRANK M. COTTRELL.

NEW BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 15, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—New officers are now at their post of duty; we are starting in on another year, and good prospects are ahead of us if the officers and members push with a firm determination to advance the membership of their camps. It matters not how active a worker the captain is, if he has not the support and the assistance of the members he cannot succeed; the success comes from the members and not the Captain. Please remember these facts and labor for your own interest and the interest of the camp of which you are a member, then we can go to our division encampments in all our glory, reporting a grand success in membership. Brothers, win for yourselves a reputation, and for the organization a record.

To the aides on the staff of the Colonel, of which I am one, I say there is a great work for them to do. We are all aware that one particular part of our duty is to organize camps in localities where none exist, and another is to visit camps frequently and watch with care that they are living up to all requirements of the C., R. and R., and working along in peace and harmony with persistent efforts for the promotion of camps. If there be any trouble in camps in your district, it becomes your duty to view the matter carefully, use your best judgement, and if it be in your power, have all trouble passed away and the camp starting on a new foundation with an agreement to be more true and steadfast to the three principles of our organization, Friendship, Charity and Loyalty! A friendship that shall last forever; Charity that shall speak for itself, and Loyalty to the flag, its constitution and laws of our government.

To the aides on the staff of Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Leland J. Webb, of which there are but few in in each division, and of which I have the honor to be one, I must say there tests and involves upon us great responsibility, and as our duty is known to all, let us work faithfully and urgently to perform our duty to a letter. As soon as I receive orders from Chief of Staff Wood, I shall proceed and issue circulars through the northwestern part of Pennsylvania, endeavoring to organize camps where none exist, and to strengthen and encourage those already organized. I shall also travel through the above named section of the state to the best I can. J. R. HIMES.

NUMBERING OF CAMPS.

This seems to be a subject that had been overlooked until it came in contact with my work, at which time it brought up the *duplication* of numbers. It being wholy unnecessary to give any incident, we hope from what follows to draw out some discussion on the subject.

Suppose a Camp to have disbanded without complying with the C. R. & R. and its charter is not revoked, would it be right for another Camp springing up at the same place to assume the name of the old Camp and be given the same number. In fact would it be in accordance with the military tenor of our Order which is claimed to be based upon the plan laid down by the U. S. Army. A charter is a stationary commission to a number of persons in a specified locality, and is continued to their successors by virtue of the obligations they assume and the instructions given them on their joining the said number. Now it appears there is some significance attached to the numbering or it would not have been brought into use. Aside from any constitutional reason there is one I advanced to my Colonel some months ago and I see by the report of the Ninth Annual Encampment Proceedings that Adjt. Gen. C. A. Bookwalter brought the same reason forward in his report to the Encampment. Page 39, Viz.: "That in duplicating numbers more than one Charter membership is enrolled on a page intended but for one" and in fact that page gives room but for one. This is responded to by, viz: "That another page can be used." True enough; but consider for a moment. Those of you who have access to, or privilege for satisfaction sake, see the new Division books drawn up by the late Com. in-Chief and approved by the Council in-Chief, readily admit they are the most comprehensive ever used or offered for use in the Order. The division roster is intended, arranged and numbered so as to give each camp a page and the pages to be same as the number as the camps. Look at the register of members and there you see a double page for the charter members of a camp and other pages immediately following for recruiting members of the same camp. Seeing several pages filled up in good order how would it look and how inconvenient it would be to have another camp registered right over or written interline with one already occupying said page. You readily see from the Camp descriptive book that the descriptive part if no more would necessarily and unavoidably become so mixed that no transcript of any degree of accuracy could be obtained therefrom. The response refered to above might be quoted here with a degree of satisfaction. But just imagine yourself an Adjutant and some one writing you regarding the descriptive matter of a brother of a camp of a certain No. and you be compelled to get your information from one of those mixed pages refered to. Here again notice next to the last sentence of Adj. Gen. Bookwalter's statement of numbering, Page 39. "Three camps are enrolled on a page intended but for one." Or to be compelled to turn over 25 or 30 pages of consecutive numbering to find a duplicated number and the brother refered to not recorded there; thus compelling a repetition of the same work to find another camp of the same number. Would you then think the duplication of numbers very systematic or convenient, when if they were strictly consecutive you could turn immediately without any difficulty to *any* camp desired. Some are not in favor of the duplication because it carries with it the impression of seniority it is not entitled to. If you had been a member of the Order for several years and were to meet a brother just barely old enough to be a member,

and he wishing to impress you favorably, was to tell you he was a charter member of a camp (of the same division) numbering less than yours, you would deem him an imposter. What confusion you would encounter with your First Sergeants quarterly reports with the same name and number used an indefinite number of times. All of these trifles serve to bring about a confusion. Some of the most particular brothers who quote to us Army Rules and Regulations urge the duplication of numbers. If the same brothers will look up the records of the late war they will find no duplications in any branch. They will find Wisconsin the only state that enforced the "Conscription" consequently her regiments were always kept up. While on the other hand other states furnished more than their quota of troops but did not enforce the "Conscription." They had more men going forth than necessary to keep all their regiments recruited but some of them became so small thay were transferred into other regiments. The 77th and 109th Illinois are very prominent illustrations. They will also find the 20th Army Corps of the Army of the Cumberland was made up of the old 77th and 12th Army Corps. They will find neither of the above regiments or corps, or any others, were ever duplicated. From what has been said we infer that the number is the rank or at least the character used to most readily indicate rank of seniority. This meets with its opposition also. True it is not the rank in regard to the grade of the camp but it is the character that does, or should at least, correspond with the date of the charter to indicate its rank of seniority. There were quite a number of comissions issued, buting the late war, of different rank or grade and they all ranked for promotion in their respective branches, in correspondence to their seniority or number as issued. All are familiar with the circumstances concceted with the promotion of Gen. O. O. Howard to fill the vacacny caused by the death of Gen. McPherson. Gens. J. Hooker and John A. Logan were the possessors of commissions just in advance of Howard's. Hooker resigned on account of Howard's promotion in advance of his (Howard's), and Gens. Grant and Sherman and the latter in particular tried to give some satisfactory reason for said promotion, when Logan's commission numbered in advanced of both the others. True the number may not be the rank but certainly it should be the consecutive number following the last one issued in order to carry with it the right impression and to avoid confusion sure to follow by the filling up of old numbers or numbering promiscuously. Submitted in F., C. and L.

FRANK MELVIN.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD CALVERY DIVISION, APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VA., April 9, 1865.

SOLDIERS OF THE THIRD CAVALRY DIVISION: With profound gratitude towards the God of battles, by whose blessings our enemies have been humbled and our arms rendered triumphant, your Commanding General avails himself of this his first opportunity to express to you his admiration of the heroic manner in which you have passed through the series of battles which to-day resulted in the surrender of the enemy's entire army.

The record established by your indomitable courage is unparalleled in the annals of war. Your prowess has won for you even the respect and admiration of your enemies. During the past six months, although in most instances confronted by superior numbers, you have captured from the enemy, in open battle, one hundred and eleven pieces of field artillery, sixty-five battle-flags and upwards of ten thousand prisoners of war, including seven general officers. Within the past ten days, and included in the above, you have captured forty-six pieces of field artillery and thirty-seven battle-flags. You have never lost a gun, never lost a color, and have never been defeated, and notwithstanding the numerous engagements in which you have borne a prominent part, including those memorable battles of the Shenandoah, you have captured every piece of artillery which the enemy has dared to open upon you. The near approach of peace renders it improbable that you will again be called upon to undergo the fatigues of the toilsome march or the exposure of the battle-field; but should the assistance of keen blades, wielded by your sturdy arms, be required to hasten the coming of that glorious peace for which we have been so long contending, the General commanding is proudly confident that in the future as in past, every demand will be met with a hearty and willing response.

Let us hope that our work is done, and that blessed with the comforts of peace, we may be permitted to enjoy the pleasures of home and friends. For our comrades who have fallen, let us ever cherish a grateful remembrance. To the wounded, and to those who languish in Southern prisons, let our heartfelt sympathy be tendered.

And now, speaking for myself alone, when the war is ended and the task of the historian begins; when those deeds of daring, which have rendered the name and fame of the Third Cavalry Division imperishable, are inscribed upon the bright pages of our country's history, I only ask that my name may be written as that of the Commander of the Third Cavalry Division. G. A. CUSTER,

Brevet Maj. Gen. Commanding.

OFFICIAL:

L. W. BARNHART, Captain and A. A. A. G.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters St. Joseph.

Col. H. J. Kline.....Commanding.

The Missouri Division shows a growth of nearly 1,000 during 1891, and while a number of Camps have fallen by the wayside, the general growth and prosperity of the Division has not been retarded. The prospects on the whole are bright for a prosperous new year, and it is urged upon every Brother that he work to the extent of his ability to extend the influence and growth of the Order.

Camp 116, Humansville, has surrendered Charter. The membership, however, has not been lost to the Division, as thanks to Brother Bundy and Schofield, the remaining members have taken transfer cards, and will deposit them at one with the neighboring camps.

Current Orders from Commander in-Chief Webb call attention to the appeal of the comrades and brothers of Nebraska for aid.

Remember, Brothers, that charity is one of the corner stones of our Order. Missouri is prosperous and in the midst of plenty. Do what you can to aid those of our kindred who are in distress. Send all donations direct to Commander T. S. Clarkson, Omaha, Neb.

The following additional appointments of Aides on the staff of the Colonel have been made with rank from December 1st, 1890: John T. Globes, Camp 35, St. Louis; Max Langen, Camp 47, St. Louis; J. F. Wright, Camp 64, Fordland; Chas. E. Landau, Camp 98, Licking; Wm. Zimmerschield, Camp 106, Sedalia; A. C. Krog, Camp 145, Washington; J. L. Cochran, 157, Creighton; John Carmines, Camp 166, Modena.

By resolution of the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Commanders-in Chief, February 12th, the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, was set aside to be commemorated by all camps of the Sons of Veterans, and to be known as Union Defenders' Day. It is therefore urged upon every camp in the Missouri Division to at once set to work to prepare for this important event. Your entertainments must be free to the public. That is there must be no charge for admission, though the camp may use its discretion, and issue invitations to those only whom they desire to have in attendance. It is the expectation that Union Defenders' Day will eventually become one of the recognized holidays of the United States, and you are therefore urged to make your celebration of the event as complete as your finances and surroundings will permit. H. J. KLINE.

In Order No. 1.

Col. Geiger Camp 30, located at Station A, Springfield, Mo., gave an entertainment and pumpkin pie supper, for the benefit of their uniform fund, at the G. A. R. Hall on Dec. 19. Owing to bad weather the attendance was not large, but all who ventured out expressed themselves as well pleased with the affair. The hall was neatly decorated with flags and pumpkins cut jack o'lantern, and presented a pleasing, yet odd appearance. The program rendered was very interesting. After the entertainment, supper was announced, which consisted of pumpkin pie and hot coffee, and was served from two long tables, decorated with pumpkins and flags and yellow paper napkins, and was presided over by the Sons of Veterans, who are capital caterers. But the way the old comrades did eat—well—you may guess if you can! The invocation was asked by Commander-elect R. Marsh, of McCrosky Post 210.

After supper the time was spent in a social way. Speeches were called for and quite a number of the comrades responded. A vocal solo was splendidly rendered by Mr. Purce, and heartily encored, as were also recitations by Misses Maud Ellis, Lilly Vermilyea and Lulu Elstun, and a flute and organ duet by Mr. Eldridge and Miss Horstman.

At a late hour the evening's exercises were closed by a few remarks from Commander Dixon, of McCrosky Post, who related the pumpkin story of Lieut. Wickfield and Gen. Grant, and thanked those present, in the name of the camp, for their kindness and attention, etc.

S. A. DIXON.

[*Maryville.*]

Monday night was the regular meeting of Craig Camp 137, and also the time set for the installation of the newly-elected officers, camp council, and captain-elect's staff. The night was somewhat disagreeable, but nevertheless the Sons made a good turn-out After all the ritualistic work had been finished, Installing Officer Elmer Trueblood announced that all was ready, and the following new officers were installed:

Captain, Dale Alderman; First Lieutenant, Ed. Curfman; Second Lieutenant, Chas. Ashford; Camp Council, Chairman Samuel Thompson being absent, the two remaining members, James Snyder and Chas. Hudson, were instructed as to their duty Then the newly-elected Captain's staff, which consists of: First Sergeant, Fred Rowley; Sergeant of the Guard, Chas Parcher; Color Segreant, Wilbur Null; Musician, Mac Stewart; Corporal of the Guard, Lee Markham; Camp Guard, George Graves; Picket Guard, P. N. Blackford.

The new Quartermaster Sergeant and Chaplain being absent, their installation was posponed till the next regular night of meeting. The rack of Past Captain was also bestowed upon Elmer Trueblood.

A delagate to the Division Encampment, which convenes at Moberly next April, was also selected. Jas. Snyder was was chosen as the delegate, with the Captain and Past-Captain, who are entitled to a seat in that august body, by virtue of office, will represent Craig Camp at the meeting.

Craig Camp, when organized in 1888, only numbered 23 members, and now it has more than trebled that number.

The newly elected officers find the camp in a very healthy and prosperous condition, and too much praise cannot be given as to the work done by the retiring officers, both in adding new names to its list and in speaking a good word for the Camp whenever possible. In fact all have done their best to make Craig Camp one of the best in the Division.

The retiring officers were: Captain, Elmer Trueblood; First Lieutenant, Chas. Parcher; Second Lieutenant, Fred Rowe.—*Maryville, Mo., Democrat.*

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The election of officers of Lincoln Camp, No 17, passed off very smoothly, the following Bros. being elected: Captain, Bro. H. L. Graham; first Lieutenant, Brown re-elected; Sergeant of Guard J. A. Peebles; Second Lieutenant, J. D. Walker; Chairman on Council, T. G. Burris, Member Camp Council, Past Colonel, Fred Neudorf; Member Camp Council, W. W. Cozine, Delegate; W. T. Elam; Alternate. Our Past Captain elect is well known in all G. A. R. and S. of V. circles, and is as well a solid business man of this city, Lieutenant Brown will be remembered by all who visited the Ninth National Encampment, as a man that did not have to stand twice in the same place to make a shadow, in fact his corpulency is only equaled by his unfailing good humor, and fine military attainments. Second Lieutenant Peebles is an old and time-tried Brother, having served on the staff of Captain Warneke as Sergeant of Guard. Jim is one of the boys who never miss a meeting, and will make a Lieutenant that we can be proud of. Our Camp Council is composed of well known business men of this city, Brother Walker being our Past Chaplain and Aide on the staff of the Colonel. Brother Burris is an old member of the Order, and will do his office the justice it demands. Past Colonel Neudorf needs no instruction as he is known far and wide as the Grandpa of the Order in Missouri. W. W Cozine our delegate is a new member, this being his first appearance at a Division Encampment, but when they get away with William they can call themselves out of sight. He has shaved his mustache as a hoodoo, and will go fixed for business W. T. Elam our Alternate is a practicing physician and surgeon of this city, and is deservedly popular, not only with members of the Order, but the citizens as well. The staff consists of the following Brothers: Chaplain, Chas. Williamson; First Sergeant L. B. Philo; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. M. Donivan; Principal Musician, W. A. Arnold; Color Sergeant, W. O. Colby; Sergeant of Guard Past Captain W. E. Warneke; Corporal of Guard E. M Hansen, Camp Guard, L. A Brown; Picket Guard, H. P. Taylor.

We received special dispensation from Colonel Kline, permitting us to hold public installations, so in accordance with same we installed officers in the presence of about 300 people, and as Colonel Kline officiated as installing officer it was quite an impressive affair. The installation being over we enjoyed a very pleasing program consisting of music both instrumental and vocal and remarks from prominent members of the G. A. R. and members of the Order. Everything was pronounced a success, and cannot but help us in every way. Yours in F., C. and L.,

F. M. HANSEN.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor Mission and Macy sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP, No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 688 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt H. A. Gooding, No 224 North Main street. First Sergeant, F. E. Rising, No. 610 South Spring street

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No. 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

Northern Illinois Officers Association, S. V., U. S. A., meets the last secular night of each month at Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren always welcome. Major R. L. Leonard, M. D., President, 94 Wells st; Harry T. Moore Secretary, 1436, Wabash avenue.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets 2d and 4th Friday eve's, at 197 Washington St

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 70 W. North St., Danville, Ill. C. C. Riddell, Capt.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 83 E. Madison st., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G.A.R comrades always welcome. F. L. Pray, Captain, 722 Warren ave

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washingtonian Hall, cor. East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. H. P. Bragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. Jas. I. Lyons, Captain, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP No. 35 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No. 87, meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at Lakeside Hall, cor. Indiana ave. and 31st St. W. H. Sargent, Captain, 5354 S. Halsted st. 1st Sgt., McCue, 3517 Portland ave.

E. S. KELTY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E. M. Reber, Captain; C. A. Dollinger First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. B. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt., 111 Kenzie Ave.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, at 690 West North Ave. F. G. A. Manger, Captain, 269 Augusta St. Ed Fischer, First Sergeant, 879 N. Western Ave.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. W. S. Smith, First Sergeant, O. P.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No 96 meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

SHILOH CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets every Friday evening of each week in Denny Building, Newton, Kas. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. Henry Brunner, Cap't.; I. A. Medlar, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A., meet in the G. A. R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall Rangport, Me. Captain, Harris Nelson; 1st Sergt, Lincoln R. Chadbourne.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 13 E. Fayette-st. E. B. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Rose, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D.C., meets every Thursday evening at 913 F st., n. w. Captain, Chas. J. Conrad, 2414 9th st., n. w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hauer, 1311 9th st. n. w. Q. M. Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thompson, 1600 Q. st., n.w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Fray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V's. Thos. Sellier, Capt. O. B. Carlton 1st Sergt.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 168 meets the 2nd Monday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt. Webster Dock. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome

MINNESOTA.

L. P. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. and 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening, cor. Washington and 20th Ave's., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. F. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana, J. F. Finch, Captain; I. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 45, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. William G. Dunkerly, Captain. Geo T. Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No 29, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 138 Calyor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 327 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St.; First Sergeant, W. E. Cahoon, 340 Halsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 8 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THE DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

ORGANIZED MAY 30, 1885. CHARTERED DECEMBER 12, 1885.

Headquarters, Massillon, O.
M. Estella McMillan.....President.

Massachusetts was organized as a State department, by Miss M. Estella McMillan, national president of the Order. The delegates met at the quarters of Mrs. John A. Andrew Tent 1, of Dorchester, and I were hospitably entertained by its members. The following officers were publicly installed by Past Lieut.-Col. George W. Knowlton. Department President, Mrs. Walker of Tent 3, Worcester; Senior Vice Miss Alice G. Bird of Tent 1, Dorchester; Junior-Vice, Mrs. Smith of Tent 5, Leominster. Department Council, Miss Park, Tent 2, Miss Habitt, Tent 3, Miss McIntire, Tent 5. Secretary, Mrs. Mansfield of Tent 1; Treasurer, Miss Allen, Tent 2; Musician, Mrs. Monroe, Tent 3; Inner Guard, Mrs. McIntire, Tent 5; Outer Guard, Mrs. Mix, Tent 1; Mustering Officer, Miss Bird, Tent 1. At the close of the installation remarks were made by Miss McMillan, National President, Past Col. Joseph B. Maccabe, Knowlton and others of the Sons of Veterans; songs by Mrs. Mansfield and Miss Etta Rowe, and readings by several of the ladies.

Miss M. Estella McMillan, National President, installed the officers of Tent 2 of Newton, Thursday evening.

Miss Etta Rowe of Tent 1 of Dorchestre will sing at the installation of officers of John F. Andrew Camp 96, Wednesday evening.

Nebraska organized as a State department Tuesday.

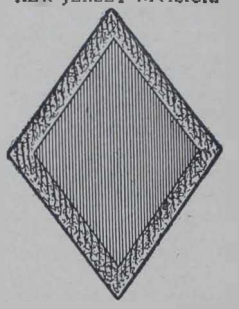
The order was founded last July with 165 members; today it numbers over 660 in the United States.

Tent 1 of Dorchester has received a letter of acknowledgment from Mrs. John A. Andrew, thanking the members for the compliment tendered her in naming the tent.

Several of the daughters of Tent 3, Worcester, appeared in uniform, and received many compliments for their natty attire.

Massachusetts will soon be the banner state, as the order is growing rapidly, over eight tents will be formed before Memorial day.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Atlantic City.
Col. Geo. H. Perkins.....Commanding.

The Colonel commanding has mustered the following-named camps since the issuance of the last order: Euphemia B. Grubb Camp, No. 88, Captain H. H. Bisbing, Camden, and Col. Hugh B. Reed Camp, No. 40, Captain George D. Totten, Somerville. The organization of Camp 40 is due to the labors of Lieut. Jas. W. Rodenbough, Special Aid, and it is expected that some of the officers assigned to duty in the several counties will endeavor to attain the same result.

The Ninth Annual Encampment of this Division will be held in Trenton, N. J., February 19th, 1891. Details will be announced in the next order.

The First, Second and Third Battalions have organized and elected officers.

The Commanding Officers of the Battalions will forward a complete roster of the officers elected. The Colonel commanding has not been able to call a meeting of the Fourth Battalion, but expect to have a meeting this month. Camp No. 38 is hereby assigned to the Fourth Battalion, and Camp No. 40 to the Third Battalion. GEO. H. PERKINS.

In Order No. 1.

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 10, 1890.

BROTHERS:—There is a desire among the patriotic societies in this country to have the Stars and Stripes thrown to the breeze every day at the entrance to some of the principle harbors, in order that our own citizens and visitors may have an opportunity of beholding our emblem of Liberty and equal rights when approaching land.

The committee appointed have decided to erect a flag pole between the lighthouses at "Navesink Highlands" as a memorial to Capt. Joshua Huddy, the hero martyr of the Revolution, and it seems proper that the brothers of this Division should aid in the erection of this memorial.

Therefore, as a member of the committee, I would suggest that each camp make a contribution at their next meeting and forward the same to these Headquarters, the receipt of which will be announced in the next order.

The amount received will be forwarded to the Treasurer of the committee, Col. Wm. P. Griffith, New York. Yours Fraternally, COL. GEO. H. PERKINS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Great Falls.
Col. Jas. H. Joyce.....Commanding.

[*Whitefield.*]

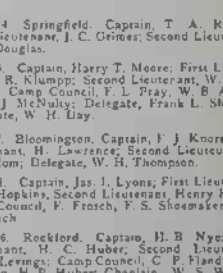
One of the saddest happenings occurred to Jas. B. Howland. He was married Nov. 28 to a young lady twenty-one years of age, and on December 18 the flower and happiness of his home was taken from him by death. 'Tis sad, indeed! The brother has the profound sympathy of THE REVEILLE in his hour of bereavement.

[*Lebanon.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—I send you below list of officers installed Jan 1, for J. N. Patterson Camp 6: Captain, Frank C. Smith; First Lieutenant, Geo. S. Bliss; Second Lieutenant, H. W. Carlisle; Camp Council, F. A. Cowen, C. S. Cowen, F. C. Smith; Delegate, A. N. Dewey; Alternate, D. H. Bullock. Am much pleased with copies of REVEILLE sent me, and am sure I shall enjoy and profit from its perusal the coming year. Success to you!

CAPT. F. C. SMITH.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1891.

No. 1. Captain, C. F. DeLang; First Lieutenant, M. S. Long; Second Lieutenant, W. C. Jahries; Delegate, F. DeAnguera; Alternate, R. R. Dunneil; Camp Council, W. L. Buss, E. DeAnguera, M. L. Roberts.

No. 3. Danville Captain, C. C. Riddell; First Lieutenant, Otto Herlweker; Second Lieutenant, J. T. Kyger, Camp Council, G. A. Leonard, R. M. Cole.

No. 4 Springfield. Captain, T. A. Roberts; First Lieutenant, J. C. Grimes; Second Lieutenant, L. B. Douglas.

No. 6. Captain, Harry T. Moore; First Lieutenant, F. R. Klumpp; Second Lieutenant, W. S. Colbreath; Camp Council, F. L. Pray, W. B. Alexander, J. J. McNulty; Delegate, Frank L. Shepard; Alternate, W. H. Day.

No. 7. Bloomington. Captain, F. J. Knorr; First Lieutenant, H. Lawrence; Second Lieutenant, J. McCullom; Delegate, W. H. Thompson.

No. 8. Captain, Jas. I. Lyons; First Lieutenant, Chas. Hopkins, Second Lieutenant, Henry Kroch; Camp Council, F. Frosch, F. S. Shoemaker, F. J. Diderich

No. 26. Rockford. Captain, H. B. Nye; First Lieutenant, H. C. Huber; Second Lieutenant, Frank Lerings; Camp Council, C. P. Flanders, F. W. Ging, H. P. Huber; Chaplain, W. S. Weaver; First Sergeant, F. C. Cummings, Quartermaster Sergeant, Tom D. Scott; Color Sergeant, J. Williamson; Sergeant of Guard, C. P. Flanders; Principal Musician, E. W. Mansfield; Corporal of Guard, Carl Spalding; Camp Guard, Geo. A. Johnson; Picket Guard, J. F. Prindle.

No. 61. Pullman. Captain, Hiram C. Davidson; First Lieutenant, Chas. R. Bowen; Second Lieutenant, David Sloss; Camp Council, Frank E. Kerr, Geo. E. Roberts, Chas. S. Bess, Chaplain, Frank E. Kerr; First Sergeant, Geo. H. Callard, Quartermaster Sergeant, F. D. Doty; Sergeant of Guard, Ed Roberts; Color Sergeant, Hugo Hob; Principal Musician, Dr. Perry; Corporal of Guard, Chas. L. Bess; Camp Guard, John Leonard.

No. 30. Sterling. Captain, A. M. Mallory; 1st Lieutenant, Thomas St. John; 2nd Lieutenant, Jas Winters; Delegate, W. F. Mangan; Alternate, Ashel Dillon.

No. 67. Kankakee. Captain, M. M. Crocker; First Lieutenant, C. Todd; Second Lieutenant, C. Meyers; Camp Council, H Ettenger, B. Plant, W. C. Schneider; Delegate, E. Nichols; Alternate, J. W. Powell

No. 69. Belvidere. Captain, A. W. Swift; First Lieutenant, W. J. Fassett; Second Lieutenant, Will Cleveland; Camp Council, Geo H Huellant, C. A Hart Henry Haywood; Delegate, Hon. C. I. Spackman, Alternate, John O Petty.

No. 75. Lockport. Captain, C. G. Birnstill; First Lieutenant, F. B. Funk; Second Lieutenant, Geo Sisson; Camp Council, J. A Walter, O. S Kemph, C. W. Deming; Delegate, J. W. Arnold, Jr.; Alternate, W. W. North.

No. 100. Wheaton. Captain, F. H. Miller; First Lieutenant, E. M. Reber; Second Lieutenant, C. A Dillinger

No. 104 Hopedale. Captain, W. F. Bright; First Lieutenant, S. R Hainline; Second Lieutenant, Harry Phillips; Chaplain, C. A. Herrick; First Sergeant, W. M. Swiger, Quartermaster Sergeant, C. E. Ogden; Sergeant of Guard, J. H. Ranney; Corporal of Guard, H. A. McCance; Color Sergeant, Geo. Sparrow; Camp Guard, C. P. McCance; Picket Guard, Chas. Ranney.

No. 110. Ransom. Captain, John Blair; First Lieutenant, O. W. Parten; Second Lieutenant, C. A Rinker; Camp Council, O. W. Parten Otto Strobel, Eugene Rider; Delegate, E. Rider; Alternate, W. A. Wayman.

No. 117. Kewanee. Captain, Fred Halline; First Lieutenant, James H Ratchford; Second Lieutenant, W. J. Bayston; Camp Council, J. N Gamble, J. C. Riley, Robt C. Richter; Delegate, H. E Wells; Alternate, Robt. J. Knight

No. 138. Captain, E. H Baird; First Lieutenant, C. J. Wiltsie; Second Lieutenant, Fred M. Lee, Camp Council, Jesse H. Marquette, A. L. Guilford, W. S Brown; Delegate, C. J Wiltsie; Alternate, E. H Johnson.

No 168. Captain, R. L. Leonard; First Lieutenant, Car Godes; Second Lieutenant, Geo. T Thiesk; Camp Council, Carl Godes. Harvey J. Kaufman, Ed W. Speares; Delegate, Geo. A. Mc Murry; Alternate, Wm. M. Umbdenstock.

No. 174. East St. Louis. Captain, Charles Houghtaling; First Lieutenant, C. Louis Thoene; Second Lieutenant, M. W. Watson, Jr.; Camp Council, A B. Roseberry, Geo. S. Hecker, Jr, D. Johnson; Delegate, H J. Eggmann; Alternate, F. A. Thoene.

No 183 Hamilton Captain, N. M. Waggonner; First Lieutenant, E F. Hazen; Camp Council, A L. Hazen, G. W. Rose, H. B. Safford; First Sergeant, R. S. Gordon; Chaplain, G W. Rose; Quartermaster Sergeant, Herbert Waggonner; Sergeant of Guard, Homer Umsler; Corporal of Guard, Frank Craig. Camp Guard, Frank Swaggleson.

No. 185. Monticello. Captain, Harry Martin; 1st Lieutenant, Edgar Haggard; 2nd Lieutenant, Harry Evans; Camp Council H. F. Ward, Albert Haggard, Wm. Wildman.

No 195. Fairfield. Captain, Geo W. Overbee; First Lieutenant, Wm Allen; Second Lieutenant, John S. Rogers.

No. 200. Captain, F. G Maager; First Lieutenant, Charles Nichols; Second Lieutenant, E. R Oyee; Camp Council, Chas. Maager, Chas. A Higgins, C. S. Edwards.

No. 205. Captain, Jno C. Hasson; First Lieutenant, J Tebbens; Second Lieutenant, Fred Tomes; Camp Council, Geo Hasson, Wm. Locke, H. McDonald; Delegate, A Langlois; Alternate, Geo. Norton; Chaplain, A. Bass; First Sergeant, Wm G. Locke; Quartermaster Sergeant, L. Bass; Color Sergeant, H. A. Boedecker; Sergeant of Guard, Geo Hasson; Corporal of Guard, G. H Norton, Camp Guard, C. Adams; Picket Guard, J A Thurman

No. 216. Naperville Captain, F J Weismantel; First Lieutenant, C R Betts; Second Lieutenant, H. E. Saylor; Camp Council, W. M Givler, C. K Betts, A. W. Laird; Chaplain, N. F. O'Brecht; First Sergeant, O H. Givler; Quartermaster Sergeant, B. R Leffler; Color Sergeant, L. F. Shaffer; Sergeant of Guard, A. W. Laird; Principal Musician, W. M. Givler; Corporal of Guard, D. E. Orcutt, Camp Guard, William Lauer; Picket Guard, Frank Kling; Delegate, O. H. Givler; Alternate, L F Shaffer

No. 224. Knoxville. Captain, Chas E Tate; First Lieutenant, Chas. Epley; Second Lieutenant, J. A. Youngquist; Camp Council, Hartley Jones, G L. Campbell, Chas. Epley; Delegate, Chas Epley; Alternate, O. L Campbell

No. 231. Downers Grove. Captain, Wm. Blanchard; First Lieutenant, F. J. Aldrich; Second Lieutenant, A Baker; Camp Council, F. J. Aldrich, H J Schindler, C. Baker, Delegate, W. H Carpenter; Alternate, H B. Mills.

No. 254. Oak Park Captain, C. G. Marsh; First Lieutenant, S. Smith; Second Lieutenant, W. A. Austin; Delegate, C. G. Brown; Alternate, S Smith; Camp Council, H. H Rockwell, E. Erinann, Harry Eckert

No. 257 Earlville. Captain, T. W. Dinsmore; First Lieutenant, Chas Smith; Second Lieutenant, Herman B. Chase; Camp Council, Halla R Arris, W. J. DeLamatter, Chas. Wright; Chaplain, Chas Wright; First Sergeant, Leonard McGregor; Quartermaster Sergeant, Harry J. Bowers; Sergeant of Guard, H R. Arris; Color Sergeant, Frank Case, Principal Musician, G. A Tracy; Corporal of Guard, W J DeLamatter; Camp Guard, Harry Case; Picket Guard, Kent Woolbridge

No. 274. LaGrange Captain, J G. Miller; First Lieutenant, J. R. Foss; Second Lieutenant, A. W. Wilson; Chaplain, J. E Brown; First Sergeant, W. McDonald, Quartermaster Sergeant, C. A. Gardner; Color Sergeant, A E Squire; Sergeant of Guard, Geo. T Schindler. Corporal of Guard, W. Wallace; Principal Musician, F. Lovell; Corporal of Guard, Geo D. Unold; Picket Guard, C Feur; Camp Council, Geo D Unold, Geo. T. Schindler, J R Foss; Delegate, Geo. D. Unold; Alternate, A E Squire.

No. 276. Columbia. Captain, Ed S Williams; First Lieutenant, Wm. Scheverman; Second Lieutenant, Chas Mueller, Camp Council, Fred Will, Ben Zweig, Peter Hoffmann; Chaplain, Edward Ulrich; First Sergeant, Hy Reichenbach, Jr. Quartermaster Sergeant, Wm. G. Williams; Sergeant of Guard, Chas. F. Zweig; Color Sergeant, Louis Habermehl; Corporal of Guard, B Zweig; Camp Guard, Jac Weisenborn; Picket Guard, Ph. P. Wilde.

No. 282. Chester. Captain, A. Montroy; First Lieutenant, W F Smith; Second Lieutenant, W W. Griffith; Camp Council, Geo. Pyron, H. F Crain, H. Lillemon; Delegate, Chas. Harris; Alternate, John Pyron.

[Kirkwood.]

The regular monthly meeting of George Crook Post 81, G. A. R., was held in their rooms at Kirkwood Jan. 6. It was the night of the annual election of officers and of inspection. Almost twenty of the comrades from Monmouth were there and also those from other posts. The inspection was conducted by C. B. Bristol, Inspecting Officer for Warren and Henderson counties. After the election and inspection a nice suppir was served. The officers to serve for the coming year are as follows: Commander, John S. Glover; S. V. Commander, A. Edwards; J. V. Commander, G. O. Cole; Surgeon, A. P. Nelson; Chaplain, I. M. Hogue; S. M., C. A. Carmichael; O. D., J. C. Berry; O. G., Geo. Winebright; Adjutant, J. F. Hess; Sergeant Major, J. H. Brazelton; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. I. Shauman. The delegates chosen to represent the post at next year's annual encampment, were C. P. Avenell and Geo. Spence; Alternates, J. H. Gilmore and John Edwards. The installation ceremonies were held Jan. 5, at the opera house and were conducted by Comrade R. R. Davison. The installation being a public one drew a large audience, many coming from the adjoining towns. This is one of the most prosperous posts in the state, and the membership is very large and constantly increasing.

NEW OFFICERS.

At their meeting Jan. 5, the Sons of Veterans elected the following officers: Captain, J. H. Roney; First Lieutenant, James Brown; Second Lieutenant, J. C. Kingsland; Camp Council, Frank Winebright, Claud Barnum, W. O. Laws; Delegates, Claud Barnum, W. O. Laws. Installation of officers took place the second Monday in January.

The Sons of Veterans covered themselves with glory at the festival and supper given by them in the opera house, and the crowd present was a large and appreciative one. The supper room in the basement was the main attraction for about two hours, and the repast spread was a perfect one in every respect. After supper came a short musical and literary program that was decidedly interesting and well received by the audience. It was opened with prayer by Rev. J. G. Cunningham. Rev. W. I. Davenport then sang a solo in an excellent manner, accompanied by Miss Carrie Higgason, pianist. A declamation by May Francis, a little girl, was loudly applauded. Rev. W. I. Davenport made a short address. The most pleasing and best rendered solo upon the program was given by Miss Annie Willett. The other singers, Misses., Effie Barnum and Carrie Higgason, Charles and Claude Barnum, acquitted themselves admirably. All in all, it was a most delightful entertainment. The receipts were $45.

WILLARD S. BROWN.

[Genoa.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following are the officers elected for the coming year: Captain, H. A. Laukton; First Lieutenant, E. Cooper; Second Lieutenant, Jos. Taplin; First Sergeant, Wm. Leonard; Quartermaster Sergeant, Del Auroer; Chaplain, H. Leonard; Sergeant of Guard, Ed Donahue; Corporal of Guard, A. U. Schneider; Color Sergeant, — Schneider; Principal Musician, A. Schneider; Camp Guard, Wm. Allen.

We were almost on the point of surrendering our charter, but our Past Captain Al Schneider, with his stay-by-the-Sons and get-to-the-front qualities, carried Gen. Dustin Camp 207, Division of Illinois, through; now, with a steady increase of membership, we will soon be where we were before the fire that destroyed all our camp property, and practically knocked the legs out from under us. We have good workers in our camp, and this year will see a great change.

A. F. SCHNEIDER.

PAT RILEY CAMP 251—INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS—CAPT. WM. BLANCHARD CANED.

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill., Jan. 10, 1891.

On Wednesday evening, the 7th inst., occurred the regular meeting of this camp and the installation of officers. The installing officer was Comrade E. W. Farrar, formerly of the 13th Ill. Inft. The exercises were conducted promptly and accurately, and the camp found itself ready for the new year in fine shape. After the close of these exercises, in response to a call from the brothers, Comrade Farrar made a brief and effective speech. He compared the veterans to the color sergeant of a color guard, with his guard around him, ready to see that the colors never fell; the Sons of Veterans were the guard, ready to carry the colors when their fathers could no longer do so.

First Lieutenant Aldrich in a few words called on Chaplain Carpenter, who responded as follows:

"As I have been called upon to say a few words, and believing it to be the duty of each son of a veteran to do all he can in that line, I consent to do so. I am glad that I am a Son of Veteran. I am also glad that I am a member of this camp. On May 29, 1888, a meeting of all the eligible Sons of Veterans was called to be held in this hall. The night came, and with it the Sons of Veterans to the number of ten, just sufficient for organization. Col. McCrillis, after stating the objects and benefits of the organization, proceeded with the election of the officers, who were as follows: Captain, Wm. Blanchard; First Lieutenant, H. P. Schindler; Second Lieutenant, W. H. Carpenter.

We started in with an indebtedness of $5, which we soon after cleared up, and we have had some money in the treasury ever since, besides disbusing $150 in charity benefits.

At the beginning of 1889 we elected the following officers: Captain, Wm. Blanchard; First Lieutenant, H. I. Schindler; Second Lieutenant, Frank Aldrich. From that time to this the commissioned officers have been the same, these officers being re elected in 1890.

It will be noticed in this short sketch that Capt. Blanchard has been re-elected each time, and he being the only one in the camp who can boast of being present at every meeting.

Now, a few words to Capt. Blanchard The Sons of Veterans of this camp appreciate the fact that its success has been due very largely to the untiring and very efficient work which you have done for it, and wishing to show that appreciation, have determined to make you a present as a slight token of their regard for you; and on behalf of the camp I now take pleasure in presenting to you this cane. It may remind you of a similar occasion upon which your father received a like present from the Plow Boys.

May it ever remind you, as did that of your father, that faithfulness to friends, a close pursuance of that which you know to be right and honest, and constant labor has a sure reward. As this cane supports the feeble hand and tottering footsteps of old age, may it ever remind you of that love and sympathy and support of the camp for which you have so untiringly and unceasingly labored.

As the speaker uttered the last sentence he advanced to the position of the Captain and handed him a handsome gold-headed cane.

Capt. Blanchard was completely unmanned. He had not had the slightest hint of what was to come and, as he said, it was evident he could not control himself sufficiently to do more than in a few broken words, stammer his thanks. To the boys their effort had been a complete success. They had planned a surprise, and that was complete. The response to the first suggestion of a gift to their Captain was enthusiastic, and a more highly pleased party of sons and veterans it would be hard to find.

After a short recess in which to have a hand-shake over the affair, and during which a box of cigars, presented by the mother of Capt. B. and an old comrade, was put into Capt. B's hand, he having no opportunity to provide for such a contingency, and the veterans and sons for once joined hands as they never had done before.

After the call to order, Bro. Theo. Lyon recited, in response to call, "Barbara Frietchie," very finely. Visiting comrades were then called on, and Comrade Warren was the first to respond, and in a stirring speech. He was followed by Comrade Caldwell, who made an excellent address, giving some stirring incidents relating to the love of the soldier for the flag. Comrade Carpenter had made a few remarks, but the incidents related by Comrade Caldwell were so well received by the S. V. that he now suggested that if the S. V. would like to hear about events which had come under the observation of veterans, the veterans would willingly respond. Capt. Blanchard immediately accepted the suggestion. Comrade Frank Blanchard said he could not make a speech, but he would read a short history of the flag, which now bore the blood-stains of Pat Riley, the man after whom the camp was named. Comrade Carpenter suggested that the subject was interesting enough for an evening, and that old flag will be the one for the boys to rally around two weeks from that night. Every S. V. ought to be there. The men of the 13th, comrades of Pat Riley, will be there.

In conclusion let me say, the present officers of the camp are Capt. Blanchard, First Lieut. F. Aldrich, and Second Lieut. Chas. Baker, and if there is to be found a more enthusiastic little camp in the country, I should not know where to look for it. Capt. Wm. Blanchard is the son of Capt. Walter Blanchard, of the 13th Ill. Inft., and he was himself a member of his father's company, afterwards Captain of Co. D, 156th Ill., being a veteran as well as a son of a veteran. Very respectfully yours, CHAS. CARPENTER,
Formerly of K Co., 13th Ill. Vol., Naper Post 468.

[Rockford.]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Although it has been sometime since anything from Camp 26 has appeared in your columns, it must not be thought that we are lagging behind in the rear rank, but rather quite the reverse. During the year just closed we have had more interest taken in the work of the Order, by our members, than during any previous time since the camp was organized. Under the leadership of Capt. H. B. Nye we have made long strides upward in point of equipment and in gaining recruits. At the beginning of last year we were practically ununiformed, but before Memorial Day, 40 members of the camp had been fully uniformed with the U. S. A. fatigue regulation suits, and on turning out for the first time as a uniformed camp, we gained many compliments. We are intending to provide ourselves with breech-loading rifles before next Memorial Day. During 1890 we have mustered 22 recruits, and have 6 applications now on file.

The annual camp fire and banquet of G. L. Nerins Post 1, G. A. R. was held Dec. 15, and 50 members of John A. Logan Camp acted as waiters. Over 600 sat down at the banquet, and among those present were Dept. Commander Distin, wife and daughter.

Our installation occurred Tuesday evening, January, 13. Previous to the installation of the camp officers our Ladies' Aid Society installed their officers as follows: President, Mrs. Lizzie Wil-

son; Vice President, Nellie Burke; Chaplain, Elva Atkinson. Secretary, Eliza Bryden; Treasurer Ada Atkinson; Guide, Ola Yordy; Inner Guard, Florence Dawson; Outer Guard, Mary Williamson; Organist, Daizy Force; Trustees, Mrs. H. B. Nye, Mrs. Mary Roscoe, Mrs. H. G. Stevens. After the installation, which was ably performed by Past Capt. Tom. D. Scott, the two societies and their friends enjoyed a social dance. Brother Erwin J. Cotton and Mr. Treat, furnished the music, and Father Harrison M. Platner called in his usual inimitable style.

I want to say to those brothers whose camps have no Ladies' Aid Society attached to them, that you are away behind, and if you wish to *increase and hold* the interest of your members more firmly, the proper thing to do is to organize a Society "right away quick." Yours in F., C. and L., E. E. C.

STERLING, ILL., Jan. 17, 1891.

I see by my letter of Dec. 27, in the REVEILLE that I left out the most important part of the resolution, that is: "That no brother shall be allowed to take any part in the proceedings who is not in uniform." The *Division News* must be very hard hit by the way they attack my letter in the REVEILLE. Perhaps I did not stop to think how many camps there was in the state, when I spoke of the colonel coming to visit the camps. I do not think the colonel would lose very much money if he should think of the plan of taking a trip through the state. We would expect to pay the colonel's fare to and from Springfield, also hotel bill. Now when he came to see us while en-route for Sterling, he could take in Rock Island, Moline, Albany, Dixon and every camp should be expected to pay the fare to and from Springfield, which we would do, and if the colonel could not pay expense, then it would not be the camp's fault. We have always done this way and expect to do it again. We think No. 30 is able to keep out of the cradle without any help of the *News*, but nevertheless we would be glad to see the Colonel, Lieutenant-Colonel, Major or any of the state officers, and if they will tell us when they will come I will ensure them a good time. We do not refer to ourself when we refer to the work to be done in the northern part of the state. There is a camp at Morrison, that could be added to our number, if some one who has the power to go ahead, would go there and call them together and muster them in. I do not see why the state officers should spend all their time in the southern part of the state and let the northern go. There is hardly a camp in this part of the state that is in good standing that I know of, and most of them are disbanding. Why? Because they do not know how to do the work. Our boys were up to Dixon, sometime ago and they tried to keep the Dixon boys from throwing up their charter. They did not know anything about going through the order of work; also at Milledgeville, Mt. Carmel and Polo. We think if some good wide-awake man would take this matter in hand they could get these camps up on their feet again. I think our state officers should be elected so they would be divided. Some of them in the northern, southern, eastern and western part of the state, and then they would not have so far to go when they looked after the camps. Now let us have some work done in the northern part of the state and not all in the southern part. I do not want the *News* to think that I write this with malice feeling, as such is not the fact. I can take any of the brothers by the hand and say, God speed you in the work. Yours in F., C. and L.,

W. F. MANGAN.

HEADQUARTERS NORTHERN ILLINOIS OFFICERS ASSOCIATION, S. V., U. S. A. GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL,

CHICAGO, Jan. 21, 1891.

Circular No. 15.

Col. Geo. B. Stadden, Commanding Ill. Div., Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. and Staff, will visit Chicago, January 30th, and remain for several days, during which the Camps of Northern Illinois will have the honor of appearing in parade under his immediate command. This is an opportunity for the camps to show our distinguished guest the metal they are made of, and should appeal to the personal pride and loyalty of every Son of a Veteran and make him do his level best to give our beloved Colonel a royal and hearty welcome, and make the several exercises a credit to our Order.

Friday, January 30th, Col. and Mrs. Stadden will be the guests of Gen. Putnam Camp, 166, and in the evening attend the Military Reception to be given under the auspices of the camp, at Germania hall, corner of North Clark and Grant streets. Brothers desiring to attend the reception can procure tickets of any member of said camp, and are requested to wear uniform.

Saturday evening ,January 31st, Col. Stadden will attend the annual meeting and election of officers of the Northern Illinois Officers' Association, in Club Room No. 4, Grand Pacific Hotel. All past captains and officers, acting under a live commission in the Order, are entitled to membership in the Association on payment of $1 as registration fee. The annual dues are $1, payable semi-annually in March and September. Delegates and alternates, also aides, of camps represented in this association are entitled to be registered as associate members without fees and dues, during their term of office. All eligible are invited to unite with the association at this meeting and take part in the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Sunday, February 1st, the camps are requested to assemble in uniform, including white gloves and side arms, with colors, at the LaSalle street entrance of the Grand Pacific hotel, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of attending Divine service, at Centenary M. E. church, where our brother, Rev. H. W. Bolton will preach to the Sons of Veterans.

Parade will form in time to march at 9:30 sharp. Captains on arriving at place of rendezvous will report to Col. Stadden for orders.

Now, brothers be prompt and let the word be passed around among the members.

Captain of camps in the association and any other camps within easy reach of Chicago, are requested to issue the necessary orders and report to the President at as early a date as possible number of men who will take part in the parade, so that provision may be made and seats reserved a Centenary church. Fraternally in F., C. and L.,

R. L. LEONARD,
President, 94 Wells St.

Attest: HARRY T. MOORE. Secretary.

The meetings of Chicago Camp 1, are now held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at No. 192 East Washington street, near Fifth avenue.

The officers of 200 were publicly installed, by Past Capt. Coffenbery, on the 6th. Speeches, supper and a general good time was enjoyed by all present. The camp is in a good prosperous condition.

Camp 138's installation proved to be a flowery affair. Past Capt. Funk was presented with a basket of flowers, and Capt. Baird, on receiving the gavel, was presented with a beautiful boquet of roses. After installation a well arranged program of 14 numbers was danced to the music of Bro. M. A. Riebert.

The officers of Camp 8 were publicly installed by Capt. Marsh, in conjunction with the G. A. R. and W. R. C., January 7th, the camp tendering the use of their hall and paying for the music. The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. On accepting command Capt. Lyons said he hoped this was only one of many pleasant evenings to be spent together during the winter. The installation being over a lunch was served by the W. R. C., and at 12:30, the older of the assembly having gone home, the young folks indulged in dancing until 4:30 in the morning. Thus we start the new year on good terms with our parent organizations, which will be productive of much good for the camp. The camp starts the year with fifty members; look out for one hundred.

Camp 8 will drill every Wednesday evening, when the hall is not rented.

The officers of Camp 323, Barrington, were publicly installed, January 7th, by E. R. Clark, jointly with the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

Camy 104 begins the new year with a good set of officers, who will endeavor to make the camp boom. Past Capt. E. R. Davies acted as installing officer.

Camp 8 will give a grand masquerade, at their hall, 6217–21 Wentworth avenue, in celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Admission 25 cents each.

Camp 6's new Captain and Second Lieutenant are made of the kind of stuff that will bring the camp where it belongs. The camp has six members in the National Guard.

Past Capt. and Major J. B. Hendrickson and Past Capt. Brookins, formerly of the Illinois Division, are Captains Commanding in South Dakota, the former at Bangor the latter at Pierre.

A handsome gold medal given by Commander Peterman, of the G. A. R., to the brother of Camp 51, having the highest average of the year, for the discharge of his duties, was awarded, by the G. A. R. committee to Quartermaster Sergeant Fred D. Doty.

An attempt was made by Lieut.-Col. and Aide-de-Camp Jas. I. Lyons, to organize the Chicago Camps into a body, to jointly celebrate Union Defenders Day, but upon getting the captains and other representatives from seven camps together, found that large bodies move slowly. He will at once begin preparation for next years celebration.

The Christmas gift of twelve handsome framed pictures to the hospital of the Soldiers' Home at Quincy, sent by Circle No. One of the United States, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, proved a very acceptable one, and the ladies are in receipt of a cordial letter of thanks from Major Rowland, the Superintendent of the Home.

[*Mt. Pulaski.*]

Officers elect for the ensuing year of R. E. Turley Camp 112: Captain, E. O. Chapman; First Lieutenant, John A. Iden; Second Lieutenant, A. Wolfs; Camp Council, John Vetter, John A. Iden, Wm. Hunter; First Sergeant, Henry Wisenant; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. H. Downing. Capt. T. A. Roberts of Camp 4, of Springfield, will install the officers Saturday evening, the 24th. at S. V. hall.

The officers and staff of Col. Lowery Camp 185, were publicly installed by Clyde Ryder. Capt. Martin installed his staff officers as follows: First Sergeant, Clyde Ryder; Sergeant of Guard, G. A. Keath; Quartermaster Sergeant, Charley Houselman; Principal Musician, L. H. Lee. Camp Council, H. F. Ward, Albert Hazzard, Willie Wildman; Corporal of Guard, H. F. Ward; Camp Guard, Albert Hazzard; Picket Guard, Jimmie Snyder.

After the installation a feast of good things was served and all were bountifully supplied with fruit, cake, sandwiches and coffee. Mrs. Flo. Miller on behalf of the Womans' Relief Corps made a very interesting address. Col E. T. Lee, responded on behalf of the G. A. R. and Sergeant G. A. Keath represented the Sons of Veterans in a very patriotic address. The evening was spent very pleasantly and the camp starts out with a good prospect for a prosperous future. There are four new members to muster in at their next meeting.

[*East St. Louis.*]

The following officers of Col. Theo. Meumann Camp 174, were publicly installed for the ensuing year, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, 1891, at Boughans hall, in conjunction, with the G. A. R., W. R. C. and L. A. S: Captain, Chas. Houghtaling First Lieutenant, C. Louis Thoene; Second Lieutenant, M. W. Watson, Jr.; Camp Council, A. B. Roseberry, D. N. Johnson, Geo. F. Hecker, Jr.: Chaplain, D. H. Heitmann; First Sergeant, Will F. Rothe; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. P. Eggmann, Sergeant of Guard, A. B. Roseberry; Color Sergeant, Geo. F. Hecker, Jr.; Corporal of Guard, D. N. Johnson; Camp Guard, O. Davidson; Picket Guard, A. Seltedreich; Delegate, H. J. Eggmann; Alternate, F. A. Thoene.

After the installation an extended program finished the exercises of the evening, among which was an elegant address by Mrs. C. B. Geary, Past President, W. R. C. 82, and the singing of the Misses Therasa and Minnie Niemas, which was greatly admired by the audience.

The officers of L. A. S. 20, installed by Past President Nellie Goodwin, were as follows: President, Miss Etta Thoene; Vice President, Mrs. Fannie Baker; Trustees, N. Clute, L. Sebring, M. Schwarz; Delegate, K. Eggmann; Alternate, A. Krummel; Chaplain, L. Sebring; Secretary, F. Houghtaling; Treasurer, Tillie Schwarz; Guide, A. Clute; Inner Guide, Bell Davidson; Outer Guide, Otilida Rothe. L. A. S. 23, has not been prospering very well since its organization, but it is to be hoped that the newly elected officers will go to work, with a steady determination to bring 23 to the front.

S. V. Camp 174, is on a general boom, and it is to be hoped that we may continue to do so. No. 174 is, as I have been informed, in the race for the State Encampment, to be held in 1892, and it is to be hoped that we may be honored with that. I can assure the brothers of the Illinois Division, that should the fate fall our way, the members of 174 will do all in their power to entertain every visitor who may have occasion to attend said meeting.

SUPPLIES.

The following list of prices (including postage) of badges, decoration and books is published for the information of the brothers of the Order:

Members badges	35 cents
Officers "	35 "
Iron Cross	35 "
Badge Ribbon	4 "
Regulation Bronze Button	9 "
" " Pin	12 "
" Oxidized Silver Button	18 "
" " " Pin	23 "
" Enameled Button	29 "
" " Pin	34 "
Bar Decoration	20 "
Electros of Badge, large	18 "
" " medium	16 "
" " small	12 "
" of Coat of Arms, large	18 "
" " " medium	16 "
" " " small	12 "
Sons of Veterans Blue Book	45 "
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Madison Wis. Jany 3 1891

My dear Morton

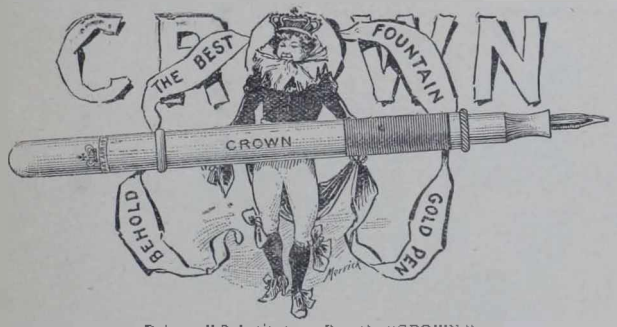
I have examined with some care your "Sparks from the Camp Fire." It is an interesting & instructive book giving a view of nearly all sides of a soldiers life. It will be read by your old comrades with much pleasure.

I am
Fraternally yours
Lucius Fairchild

Madison Wis. Jan'y 3, 1891

My Dear Morton:—I have examined with some care your "Sparks from the Camp Fire." It is an interesting and instructive book, giving a view of nearly all sides of a soldiers life. It will be read by your old comrades with much pleasure.

I Am, Fraternally Yours, LUCIUS FAIRCHILD



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Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam.

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 1 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....

TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

Around seat, over largest part of thigh.....

Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired.....

VEST MEASURE.

With or without collar—Which?.....

Opening—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired

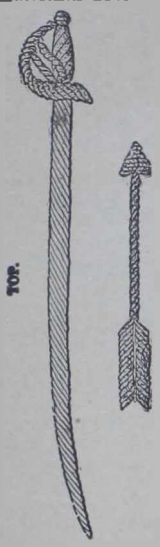
Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length

Around breast.—Close up under arm at L.

Around Waist.—At M smallest portion of body above hips

NOTE.—Both Breast and Waist measures should be taken over the vest with coat off, and tape drawn moderately close.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Helena.
Col. A. E. Veazie.....Commanding.

[*Mills City.*]

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of Swain Camp 7: Captain, Chas. F. Morrison; First Lieutenant, Will Darby; Second Lieutenant, Joe Gabriel; Delegate, W. R. Graham; Alternate, Dick Lockwood.

The night nominations were made Captain Morrison was nominated to succeed himself. He positively declined to run for the office, and his name was withdrawn the night of election; however when the votes were read, C. F. Morrison had the majority, and was declared elected Captain, but he refused to be installed as such. The boys say that when they get a good man in the lead they want to keep him there, but Charlie don't want it. To him and Bro. Kelly, Swain Camp 7 owes its existence, and the boys know and appreciate this fact. They sent him to represent the camp in Helena last year, and he came back Lieutenant-Colonel of the division, and only lacked one vote of being Colonel. If Bro. Shipley was in No. 7 he would have a very good chance to smell powder, (a fact he deplored in his letter of not having done) as nearly all of the boys are at Pine Ridge with that Indian fighter of 1876-80, General Nelson A. Mills, (I am proud to say I know him, having come to Montana with him) who commanded here during the Sioux war in which my father fought under him. The boys are having a rough time this cold weather, but their fathers had it too, and they say they can stand it and will. It is a hard thing to do to keep a camp together here, as the majority of the members are soldiers and cowboys, the latter being on the range all summer, and most of them stay at the ranch all winter. The soldiers leave as fast as their term of service expires, and withal it is a constant worry to hold out, but I am safe in saying that Col. Swain Camp will stay where it is, come what may.

D. I. O'MALLEY.

CAMP POPLAR RIVER, Mon., Jan. 6, '91.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As a warning to Sons who contemplate enlisting in the army, I would like you to allow me space for a few remarks in my weak way, and as you must know that anything disparaging to an officer, written by an enlisted man (would cause him trouble) the following statement is entirely true, in everything except the names and place: On a certain day of the beginning of the year just past, a private of — Co., of the —th Reg. of Inft., after a hard day's work, which was not until 9:30 p. m., and as that was the only time he had for recreation and out-door exercise, he started for a walk, and happening to pass by the house of an Indian scout by the name of Bridgeton, was called in by him, (it not being out of hours nor beyond the limits of the garrison) and upon entering the house he invited him to take a seat. He had no more than sat down when he (Bridgeton) said, pulling a six-shooter from behind his back, "Bertram, I can clean out a whole regiment of soldiers!" at the same time shooting in an opposite direction. The soldier remarked to the effect that he had better be careful or he would hit some one. In an instant the scout turned the six-shooter on the soldier and shot him in the head, giving him a very severe scalp wound, from the effects of which he was confined to his bed for almost three months, and in the hospital over one hundred days, and four weeks of this time was violently insane. When the shooting took place, Major Stickboy was in temporary command of the post Fort Hickory Creek, and the charges he preferred against Bridgeton, read, "shooting, with intent to kill," and when Colonel Cornton returned and assumed command, he immediately telegraphed to Department Headquarters and had them changed to read, "Shooting and dangerously wounding through criminal carelessness." He was tried at another post by general court-martial, and received the extreme sentence of "one month's confinement at hard labor and to forfeit to the U. S. Government $10 of his pay." The money, of course, was kept out of his pay, but as to the "hard labor," he never did a day of it. And this, they say, is the Government which gives the soldier justice in all things.

Now, for another instance: Once, about two years ago a Corporal in the same post fired off his pistol in a saloon toward the ceiling without hurting anyone, and he also was tried and the court, in consideration of his previous good character, gave him only two years in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Now, I don't claim that the Corporal did not deserve punishment, but if he deserved two years, the scout surely deserved at least five days more confinement than he got.

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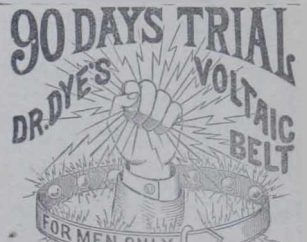

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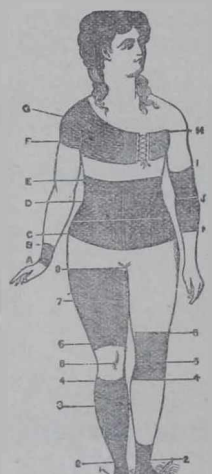

Measurements should be taken while standing erect. Measure loosely, but accurately, around the limb with a tape measure, at points corresponding to the dotted lines on the cut, and write the number of inches around, opposite the lines. Stockings not to go above the knee give the length from the floor to No. 4. To go above the knee, give length from floor to No. 5, and from No. 5 to as high as wanted. Give length of piece in all cases, never measure over another stocking, give exact measure, we allow for pressure.

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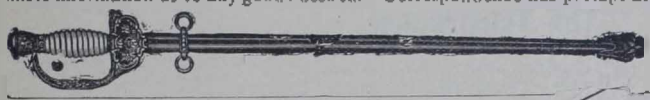

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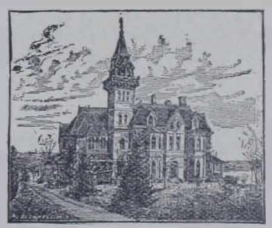

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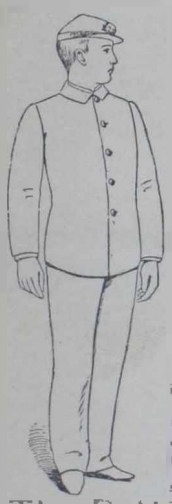

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ALL HAIL! TO THE FLAG OF THE FREE.

BY JOHN DAVEY, KENT, O.

Tune—"Sweet by and by."

There's a banner that floats on the seas,
And 'tis waving in fair C'lumbia's breeze;
'Tis the Stars and the Stripes of the free;
'Tis the ensign of true liberty.

CHORUS.

Let our youth raise it high,
Let it float in our sky,
For the despot advanceth,
And danger is nigh;
Let it wave o'er our home,
Yes, this banner alone,
All hail! to "The Flag of the Free!"

In the Stars and the Stripes we behold
The blood of our fathers of old,
Who for freedom their lives freely gave,
Let this banner still float o'er their grave.

O'er our schools evermore let it wave,
For 'tis learning inspireth the brave;
In these schools let us joyfully sing,
For they're hated by priest and by king.

'Mid commotion and turmoils untold,
May this ensign our spirits embold,
For a crisis is almost at hand,
And shall freedom depart from our land?

Speed on, days of progress, speed on.
And ye years of oppression, be gone!
For the rights of our race must prevail;
Then hail! Flag of freedom, all hail!!

ODE TO SONS OF VETERANS.

BY D. M. JORDAN.

Sons of Veterans! Honored title!
We who greet you here to-night.
Still recall the Nation's trials
And the fierce and bloody fight,
When the land we loved was darkened
By dark treason's fearful cloud,
And the grand old flag of glory
Was many a hero's shroud.

Ah! the years seem brief between us,
Since the muster roll was long.
And the old camp on the fairgrounds
Was noisy with their song.
We remember fair young faces
Wearing boyish smiles of glee,
That went down amid the billows
Of the battle's crimson sea.

From the chill and icebound region
Where the Polar shadows lie,
To the fair and tropic gardens
'Neath the sunny Southern sky;
Not a still and peaceful valley
Can be found from sea to sea,
Where no sacred mound is builded
To the temple of the free.

We who stand beneath the sunlight
Of a fair unclouded sky,
Hearing sounds of peace and plenty
On each breeze that wanders by,
Still remember all the heartaches
With the joy of each glad morn
When through fierce and bitter birth pangs
A victory was won.

We remember how our pulses
With keen agony was thrilled,
As we scanned the dreadful columns
Of the wounded and the killed,
Ah! the long and weary marches
'Neath the burning Southern skies,
When the veterans toiled to plant the flag
Where now it proudly flies.

For the North has reached her cool hand
To the warm grasp of the South,
And the birds have sung and builded nests
Within the cannon's mouth.
Their soldier sorrows are at rest,
Life's battles are all o'er;
The pain that thrills the martial breast
Will burn their heart no more.

Forever deaf to sound of drum,
Deaf to the bugle call,
The deadly cannon now may roar,
And harmless on them fall.
They, loyal to their latest breath,
Bequeathed the peace their valor bought,
Their dauntless lives and daring deaths
Have proved their battles bravely fought.

Sons of Veterans! wear your titles
With a grand and reverent pride,
It was for the land we live in
That your fathers fought and died.
Chant patriotic hymns to warrior worth,
And lift your voice in song:
It is to the Nation's veterans
That our grandest hymns belong.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Topeka, Kas.
Geo. Leland J. Webb, Com'd-in-Chief.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, JANUARY 29, 1891.

General Orders No. 1.

It has come to the knowledge of the Commander-in-Chief that many camp officers, are in the habit of receiving general and division orders, which, through neglect of camp officers, are not read in the camps, and not filed in the office of the First Sergeant. This is a violation of duty, and all brothers having knowledge of such practices, in the future are requested to report the same to Division headquarters. General Orders and Division Orders are issued for the information of the Order at large, must be read in in camps, and preserved in the office of the First Sergeant.

Only about one-third of the reports of the installing officers have been forwarded to the Adjutant General. Installing officers are furnished duplicate reports, and it is their duty to forward one copy of the report to division headquarters, and one copy to the Adjutant-General at once. The Adjutant-General is required to keep a record of the officers of each camp, and he cannot do so without these reports.

The practice of camps and camp officers of submitting to the Commander-in-Chief questions of his official decision, without first submitting them to commanding officers of the division, is wrong, and should discontinued. If camps and camp officers are not satisfied with the decision of the division commander they may appeal to the Commander-in-Chief, but such appeal must be transmitted through division headquarters, in order that a proper record may be made concerning the decision and appeal.

The Colonels of the divisions of Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Kansas, have notified the Commander-in-Chief that their encampments will be held as follows:

Rhode Island, February 3, at Woonsocket; Connecticut, February 6, at Bristol; New Jersey, February 19, at Trenton; Kansas, April 28-30, at Hutchinson.

The commanding officers of the other divisions are again requested to notify the Commander-in-Chief as early as practicable of the time and place where their respective encampments will be held.

The following Aide-de-Camps have been appointed upon the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, to date from September 1, 1890, and will be respected and obeyed accordingly:

Alabama and Tennessee—Past Captain J. H. Ragle, Bear Creek Valley, Tennessee; Past Captain John S. Moore, Mobile, Alabama; J. H Meyers, Greenville, Tennessee; Charles F. Smith, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

South Dakota—Past Captain Walter D. Olney, Bangor.

Information has been received at these headquarters to the effect that one Frank Lane, claiming to be a member of J. D. Hill Camp No. 17, of the Division of Indiana, is traveling in Wisconsin seeking aid from the members of the Order. No such person was ever a member of J. D. Hill Camp No. 17. This person is an impostor, and should be treated accordingly.

The proceedings, findings and sentence of the court-martial for the trial of Past Colonel John J. McAndrews, Lieutenant George C. Atkinson, Past Captain William H. Phillips, Lieutenant George F. McDavit, and James A. Keown, of Camp No. 1, Division of Massachusetts, have been received These brothers were charged with disobedience of orders and conduct unbecoming members of the order. They were found guilty, and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the Order. The proceedings, findings and sentence of the court have been approved, and the Colonel of Massachusetts has been instructed to carry the sentence into effect.

Also, the proceedings, findings and sentence of the court-martial for the trial of Brother Bert M. Hicks, Camp No. 31, Division of New York. This brother was charged with embezzlement of camp funds and conduct unbecoming a member and officer in his relation to the Order. He was found guilty, and was sentenced to be dishonorably discharged form the Order. The proceedings, findings and sentence were approved and ordered to be carried into effect.

Adjutants of divisions and first sergeants of camps will place these names on their respective Black Books.

Again the attention of division and camp officers is called to the fact that if they were supplied with Blue Books nearly all questions which are submitted to colonels of divisions and the Commander-in-Chief for official decisions, would be unnecessary. Nearly every section of the Constitution, Rules and Regulations has been officially construed by decisions which have received the sanction of the Commandery-in-Chief. The decisions have been published by the order of the Commandery-in-Chief, at great expense, for the information and benefit of the Order. Colonels of divisions are requested to see that every camp in their respective divisions is supplied with a copy of the Blue Book at once. By so doing they will greatly facilitate the transaction of all business of the order.

The resignation of Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Reuss, Division of Maryland, has been received, and, upon the recommendation of the colonel of that division, was respected.

In accordance with General Orders No. 13, Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Wyker has assumed command of the Division of New York, and established headquarters at Goshen. All communications relating to the business of that division should be addressed to him until further orders.

Colonel A. H. Davis, commanding the division of North Dakota, tendered his resignation to take effect January 15, which was accepted, and Lieutenant-Colonel E. L. Kinney has assumed command of the division and established headquarters at Wahpeton. He will remain in command of the division until a colonel is duly elected and installed. All communications relating to the business of the Order in Dakota will be addressed to him.

In accordance with the recommendation of the eighth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, the attention of the Order is called to the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, February 12. By the authority of the Commandery-in-Chief, this is to be known as "Union Defenders' Day," by the Sons of Veterans, and all camps are earnestly requested to properly observe the occasion. The Commander-in-Chief notes with pleasure that many camps have already arranged to hold appropriate ceremonies on that day, February 12. In his report to the Commandery-in-Chief, Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott said: "We believed it proper that the Sons of Veterans as an organization originating and resting upon principles so closely allied and based upon the important events which characterized the grand achievements of this, our martyr President, should take cognizance of his natal day." This patriotic sentiment was unanimously approved by the Commandery-in-Chief and by properly observing the day much good has come to our organization in the way of endorsements from the Grand Army of the Republic, and the people generally, as well as securing recruits for the Order, and reviving the interest of older members in our patriotic work.

The committee to effect consolidation reporting that a few of the Posts of Sons of Veterans had not come into the Order prior to January 1, 1891; by a vote of the Council-in-Chief a charter and a camp packet are to be furnished, free, to all such coming over before March 1, 1891.

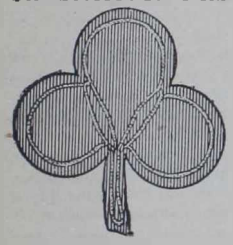
By order of, LELAND J. WEBB,
Official: Commander-in-Chief.

CLAY D. HERDD, Adjutant General.

DATE	ND	LOCATION		APPLICANTS
Dec. 31.	211	El Reno (Okla	Kas	16
" 30	203	Sullivan	Ind	31
Jan 1	236	Bloomsborough	Iowa	15
" 1	237	Clear Lake	Iowa	[illegible]
" 1	332	Dana	Ill	[illegible]
" 1	[illegible]	St Augustine	Florida	20
" 1	152	Canadaigua (P'o)	N Y	14
" 5	7	Salmon City Id	Mon	15
" 6	70	Winnebago City	Mon	27
" 6	76	Osceola	Neb	[illegible]
" 8	113	Prescott	Neb	18
" 8	359	Stewardson	Ill	18
" 8	151	Salem	N Y	[illegible]
" 8	164	Owego	N Y	17
" 8	165	Watertown	N Y	15
" 8	167	New York City	N Y	13
" 8	201	Dana	Ind	19
" 9	35	Hartford	Ky	16
" 10	205	Hobart	Ind	16
" 13	216	Meriden	Kan	21
" 14	44	Rhoe	S. D.	[illegible]
" 15	71	St. James	Minn	14
" 16	22	Bladen	Neb	24
" 15	114	Cushton	Neb	19
" 16	16	Greeley	Col	26
" 16	40	Somerville	N. J	19
" 17	72	Lake City	[illegible]	22
" 20	37	Modesto	Cal	13
" 20	38	Fresno	Cal	17
" 20	39	Hanford	Cal	17
" 20	40	Visalia	Cal	11
" 20	286	Harlemon	Ind	10
" 22	22	Carthna	K I	13
" 23	192	Sharon	Mo	15
" 23	7	Dallas (Texas)	Ark	13
" 24	334	Table Grove	Ill	16
" 24	356	Brighton	Ill	22
" 25	217	Rondolph	Kan	13
" 25	22	Baltimore	Md	21
" 25	143	Walton (Post)	N. Y	20
" 25	281	Fredonia (Post)	N Y	13

Total No camps	41	No. Applicants	741
Total No. last G O	157	No. Ap ts last G. O.	3996
	198		4737

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters Litchfield.
Col. H. W. Wessels.....Commanding.

BIRMINGHAM, Conn. Jan. 19, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—January 8, Capt. Fred S. Valentine accompanied by a dozen members of Chas. L. Russell Camp 26 took the train for Ansonia to install the newly elected officers of W. R. Wooster Camp 25. The installation was held in the G. A. R. hall and was a public one, a large number of Redshaw Post G. A. R. and about 30 members of the W. R. C. were present besides many invited guests. Bro. A. S. Terry Past Captain of Camp 25 gave the address of welcome, after which installing officer F. S. Valentine presented his commission to Capt. Batchelor and proceeded to install the new officers which be accomplished in a creditable manner. Capt. Kirkham then introduced Rev. C. E. Woodcock to the company who made a stirring speech on the work of the Sons of Veterans. He was followed by C. H. Hayes of the G. A. R. and Mrs. Julia E. Davis, President of the W. R. C. Miss Ida Williams presided at the piano and Miss Flo Espe and Miss Jennie Ould gave several violin solos and duets. The main attraction of the evening was a pictorial history and lecture on the life of U. S. Grant given with the aid of a stereopticon by W. O. Staples of New Haven. The program was an excellent one and enjoyed by all. The company departed at a late hour well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

The next evening Jan. 9, Capt. Kirkham installed the new officers of Camp 26. A delegation from Camp 25 and a few members of Kellog Post G. A. R. were present. The installation passed off very pleasantly and creditably to all concerned. Our new Capt. Chas. T. Shaffer is to be congratulated on his choice of Staff Officers. We doubt if any camp in the Division can boast of a better set of Staff Officers. If any brother doubts it come and see. Visiting Brothers are always welcome. Chester U. Hayes was appointed for the third year to the office of Quartermaster Sergeant. That speaks well for Chess. Bro. Geo. Harding takes the Chaplains station for the second time.

Before the installation the committee on the evening's program reported progress. Immediately after the close of camp the committee were ready to report again. In ten minutes a row of tables loaded down with good things extended the whole length of the hall and the visiting brothers and comrades were invited to partake. Chaplain Harding asked the blessing and the boys were about to make the attack on the beans and coffee (some had already sent out skirmishers) when First Sergt. Gilbert rapped for order and in an excellent address presented Capt. Kirkham of Camp 25 with two large steel engravings, "Washington and the cherry tree" and "Washington's Prayer at Valley Forge". Capt Kirkham was completely surprised and hardly respond but managed to thank Camp 26 for their gift. Then all proceeded to satisfy the inner man. After the repast pipes and tobacco were passed around for those who wished to smoke. The committee then called on Comrade David Durand who responded in an earnest and eloquent address, among other remarks he said "that he believed that the sacrifices made by the Veterans and the blessings secured, would be well preserved by the Sons." He said "that the Sons stood on a better footing than the soldiers of '61. They had little knowledge of military tactics. Then a man who knew how to "right face" and "shoulder arms" ran a good chance of securing a commission." He did not believe that the millennium had yet arrived when war would be no more. Great issues had arisen and would again arise which could only be settled by force of arms. C. T. Gilbert gave a recitation which was well rendered, others followed with stories of army life, etc. One member of the G. A. R. said "that he had started to go to a prayer meeting but on consulting his watch found it rather late so dropped in to see the Sons and found their meeting almost equal to a prayer meeting. They even asked a blessing at the table. Said, "They did not always do that in the army as the food was oft times too poor to be thankful for." The company broke up in the wee small hours and departed to their homes having enjoyed a first class time. The members of Camp 26 wasted up the plate (tin plate) and after depositing it in the safe did likewise.

Probably at no distant date they will again light the Camp Fire when you may hear from us again.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. held a joint installation and collation Jan. 13, to which Russell Camp was invited and a large delegation were present. Wyant Camp 8 of Seymour, the G. A. R. and W. R. C. of that town held a joint installation and beanbake the first week in January (date forgotten). Connecticut Division will hold their Annual Encampment at Bristol Friday Feb. 6. It will probably be the largest encampment yet held by this Division. Colonel Wessells will probably be re-elected (if he will accept of the nomination) as he is quite popular and has made a good record the past year. Who will fill the other offices is a matter of conjecture. I hope that men will be elected who have earned the honor, not those who visit their own camp two or three times a year and then come forward at the Division Encampment as a candidate for high office. Look to it brothers of Connecticut Division that the brothers for whom you cast your vote be men who will be an honor to the Division and a credit to the Order. Yours in F. C. and L. W. W. Wheeler.

—

The Seventh Annual Encampment will be held at Bristol, at the quarters of T. B. Robinson Camp, No. 22, Friday, February 6, 1891. The Encampment will be called to order at 10:30 a. m.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Lowell.
Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding.

Jas. I. Lyons, Esq:

Enclosed find one $1 to pay for my dues to THE REVEILLE, which amount I consider well invested as it has been worth a great deal more than that to me. I am yours fraternally, H. E. COWDIN, Rockford, Mich.

[*Lowell.*]

Following are numbers, in order received, of Camps reporting for quarter ending December 31, 1890, on or before January 5, 1891:

No's. 57, 156, 137, 82, 167, 95, 145, 133, 201, 191, 49, 42, 189, 127, 199, 209, 113, 55, 116, 196, 193, 172, 30, 123, 129, 154, 197, 97, 184, 149, 140, 162, 177, 130, 19, 206, 195, 16, 87, 176, 159, 200, 203, 6, 13, 46, 14, 50, 119, 9, 192, 160, 52, 90, 202, 207, 166, 7, 190, 27, 74, 125, 205, 10, 182, 204, 79, 4, 80, 173, 187.

Officers of above camps are thanked for their prompt attention to duty.

The eleven camps ranking highest in membership for past quarter, with stated membership, are No. 9, 51; No. 10, 42; No's 153, and 156, 37 each; No's. 50, 57, 90, 119, 176, 35 each; No's. 191 and 201, 34 each.

The Colonel is pleased to announce that the following camps having made due remittances of delinquent reports and tax are hereby re-instated: No's. 5, 10, 20, 58, 79, 147, 162 and 202. The example is a good one for other delinquent camps to follow.

The contributions to fund for Division Colors are coming in very slowly. Every camp should take pride in contributing to this fund. The fund is now credited

By Previously acknowleged	$11.00
Camp No. 179, Tecumseh	1.00
" " 9, Lowell	2.50
" " 119, Litchfield	1.00
Capt. J. W. Gogarn, Marquette	1.00
Capt. F. C. Stillson, Chief-of-Staff	1.00

Aides-de-Camp are hereby appointed as follows: Karl D. Keyes, Camp 187, Charlotte; John Triber, Camp 130, Ashland, John R. Reed, Camp 110, Albion; C. H. Robinson, vice F. D. Jackson (promoted to Captain), Camp 137, Milan. All with rank of Second Lieutenant from date of Commission.

The National Encampment, G. A. R., will occur at Detroit in August. Future orders will contain much of interest pertaining thereto.

To the new officers of camps, just assuming their respective duties the Colonel extends hearty congratulations and expresses the hope that each and every one of them will exemplify Loyalty, in all their relations with Division, Camp and Brothers. Be faithful and true to your obligation, and do not cast reproach upon your camp members by proving yourself less worthy and capable than you were supposed to be when elected. To the retiring faithful officers, the Colonel would extend his heartfelt thanks for generous, kindly support of his administration and would ask them to continue their love and zeal for the Order by giving their best aid to their successors.

F. D. EDDY. In Order No. 1.

MANISTIQUE, Jan 19, 1890.

"Long live THE NATIONAL REVEILLE and its hustling editor!" is the expression of the majority of the members of 202. The future of 202 has begun to assume a roseate hue, with a good number of recruits already in view, an entertainment on Union Defenders' Day, and our first annual ball March 27.

Installation of officers was not very well attended by the brothers on account of the inclemency of the weather, but the hustlers were all there and with the timely assistance of the G. A. R. an enjoyable time was had. Speeches were made by Comrades W. E. Clarke and G. W. Sorter Capt. J. I. Jennings and your humble scribe.

The camp has been presented with one of Thos. O'Dea's large pictures of Andersonville Prison. It was the gift of Edmund Ashford Supervisor of Hiawatha township.

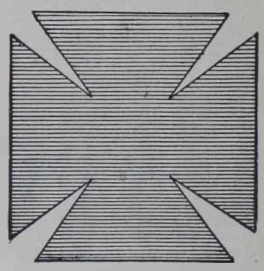
A meeting was held Jan. 17, for the purpose of making arrangements for the proper observance of Union Defenders' Day. A lengthy program of twelve numbers consisting of Speeches, Music, and Recitations, the same to be given in the Opera House was prepared. Hurrah! for Capt. Fuller of Jackson, for the plain soldierly talk he gave us in No. 118. Although not a member of a uniformed camp, I heartily endorse all Bro. Fuller has said.

A matrimonial fever has struck this camp, the first victim being Sergt. Geo. W. Miller.

Sergt. Miller had the misfortune to shoot himself through the right hand while adjusting a revolver, but is now rapidly recovering. Yours in F., C. and L.

FRANK E. HELMKA, A. D. C.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Red Wing.
Col. E. D. Morris.....Commanding.

Although it may seem a little early, still it is time for captains to make arrangements for the annual inspection. Captains should see that every one of their officers are thoroughly prepared for the occasion. Every camp will be inspected this year by some competent member of the Order, and the inspection will be made on strictly business principles, each camp receiving full credit for what it deserves, but no more; so captains should prepare themselves that they will not need or expect any favors at the hands of the inspectors. Now is the time to begin preparations.

Captains, if you desire to see your camp grow and prosper, there is no better time than the present winter months to get recruits. Appoint committees to visit each eligible son of a veteran and endeavor to get them to join our beloved Order by informing them of its benefits etc. While your predecessors did noble work, try and do even better than they did.

New camps have been mustered in at Mazeppa and Winnebago City since last Orders were issued. The camp at Mazeppa will be known as James Crandall Camp 69, Captain, C. E. Robinson, commanding. The Winnebago City Camp is named Joseph Goodwin Camp 70, Capt. Arthur B. Goodwin, commanding. Comrade C. S. Turner, of Mazeppa, and Lieut.-Col. Geo. H. Klein, of Mankato, have our thanks for services rendered in mustering the new camps.

Applications have been also received and approved for camps at St. James and Lake City, and they will be mustered within a few days.

The following Special Aides have been appointed: Harry Leason, Elbow Lake; J. H. Manchester, Lake Benton; Charles

Wescott, Northfield; N. J. Tillpaugh, Fergus Falls. They will be obeyed and and respected accordingly.

This Division in general, and Alexandria Camp 50, in particular, sustained a serious loss in the death of Bro. W. J. Johnson, of Alexandria, who died Oct. 21, 1890. He was a charter member of his camp and a hard worker to sustain the stability of our Order.

The following camps deserve special mention for their promptness in sending in their quarterly reports for the quarter ending December 31, 1890: Jackson Camp 35, Jackson; Gen. Meade Camp 2, Albert Lea; Col. Ellsworth Camp 52, Royalton; Alexandria Camp 50, Alexandria; W. W. Norton Camp 62, Northfield; Gen. Tourtellotte Camp 61, Mankato; W. A. Gorman Camp 46, Osseo; Henry McAlester Camp 66, Kasota; Alfred Sully Camp 48, Villard; Phil Kearney Camp 21, Marshall.

Since the issuance of Orders No. 13, the following Special Order, No. 4 has been issued:

Lieut. C. A. Briggs, Commanding Gen. Meade Camp No. 2, Albert Lea:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—The Order revoking the commission of Capt. T. V. Knatvold has been withdrawn, and you are hereby ordered to turn over to him such property as is in your possession, and Capt. T. V. Knatvold is directed to at once assume command of the camp until his successor is installed, and he will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

We notice several camps have elected as delegates and alternates, Past Captains. All Past Captains and sitting Captains are entitled to a vote in the Division Encampment, and by electing them as delegates the camp loses a vote in the Division meeting.

In Order No. 1. E. D. MORRIS.

[*St. Paul.*]

I see by the columns of the REVEILLE that the brothers of the Order are discussing the matter of uniforms, and there seems to be as many different opinions as uniforms. No doubt the Order will adopt the Regulation U. S. uniform for camps armed and equipped, as many divisions have already done. An appropriate addition to the members and non-commissioned officers dress coats would be a service stripe of gold lace to indicate that the wearer had been a member in good standing in the Order five years, an additional stripe to be added each five years, the same as enlistments in the Regular Army and the National Guard of the United States. It will be quite a distinction, ten years from now to display two stripes on the sleeve indicating that the wearer had been a faithful member of the Order for that length of time. The above is simply a suggestion of mine, but I should like to hear the opinions of the brothers on the subject.

To the members of the Order who attend the encampment at Minneapolis next summer, I would say that they will have two cities to visit instead of one, as at previous encampment. There is as much to see in St. Paul as there is in Minneapolis, if not more. We are going to assist the Minneapolis boys to "receive."

We had a glorious time while we were at St. Joseph and we hope the Missouri members will be largely represented at Minneapolis. We think we have a great country up here, with the purest of air and the clearest of water, (no reflections on the water at St. Joseph) but it is a little off color, so to speak. As your space is valuable I will now make my bow and cease. Yours fraternally.

J. P. PORTER.

IF you want a copy of Tactics free, send us $2 for two subscriptions—your own and one other. Renewals and back subscriptions, fall count.

[*Granite Falls.*]

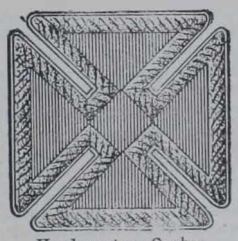
On the night of election we decided to hold a private installation but sent an invitation to G. A. R. Post 136 to attend in a body, one of their comrades being selected as installing officer. The boys looked forward to January 14 with considerable interest, and in the meantime arranged to surprise the Vets with a fine supper. Junior Vice-Commander Lange, in passing through our city on his way to St. Paul, was detected by our First Sergeant and secured for the evening. The ceremony of installation was carried out to perfection by Capt. Pointon.

Past Capt. Hardy, who has served as First Sergeant the past year, having expressed his desire to commence at the foot of the ladder received, amid deafening cheer, the appointment of Picket Guard. The officers installed were: Captain, H. S. Lampman; First Lieutenant, Bennie Nelson; Second Lieutenant, H. Fairbanks; Camp Council, A. T. Hotchkiss, H. Fairbanks, Willie Dennison. The staff appointed were: First Sergeant, G. A. Crandall; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. G. C. Johnson; Sergeant of Guard, Willie Fairbanks; Color Sergeant, Willie Dennison; Corporal of Guard, J. W. Crandall; Principal Musician, Charley Hotchkiss; Camp Guard, Edward Sherman; Picket Guard, C. L. Hardy.

To those who are acquainted with Comrade Lange, it would not be necessary to say that he kept the boys and comrades in the best of spirits for some three-quarters of an hour. Other comrades followed, all expressing themselves as well pleased with the Order and a determination to meet with us oftener in the future. A short drill followed, then all partook of a bountiful supper, feeling that our camp had held one of the most pleasant meetings on record.

I have read with considerable interest the letters of Morrison, Shipley and Fuller, not fully agreeing with either. I believe the committee to whom that matter is entrusted will work for the best interests of all of us. Surely no better ones could be found. Wishing the REVEILLE the support it deserves. I remain yours in F., C. and L., W. FAIRBANKS.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Goshen.
Lt.-Col. Wm. H. Wyker....Commanding.

Sheridan Camp 141, Johnstown, will give a six days' fair, commencing Feb. 2, 1891. The proceeds are to be used for uniforms and furnishing their new rooms.

[*Lambertville.*]

Camp 34 is still in the land of the living with a bright prospect for the future. We have an occasional muster and the brothers are doing their utmost to gain all the eligible recruits possible. We have passed through an ordeal that, for a time, crippled the camp, still our enemies did not succeed in their purpose, and we are pressing on. The meetings are interesting, and we have a large field to muster in recruits from. I think that in the near future we will have a large camp.

CAPT. H. G. CARTY.

[*Middletown.*]

G. A. Custer Camp 96, installed the following officers, January 15: Captain, Frank Kirkpatrick; First Lieutenant, Harison Wheeler; Second Lieutenant, William Carpenter; Chaplain, Edward Clein; Camp Council, John Dugan, Daniel Dugan, Edward Clein; First Sergeant, Hubert Avery; Quartermaster Sergeant, Meafey; Sergeant of Guard, Tommie Cox; Color Sergeant, Frank Talmage; Bugler, Stanley Kirkpatrick; Corporal of Guard, John Claffie; Camp Guard, George Farce; Picket Guard, Will Sitser. Things begin to look bright once more. We will make it pleasant for any brothers of the Order who visit us. We meet every Thursday night in the Empire block. Yours in F., and L.,

S. D. KIRKPATRICK.

GIFFORD'S NOTES.

W. T. Sherman Camp 5, of Schenectady, are making preparations to celebrate Union Defenders Day, February 12, by an entertainment, entitled, "The Story of Our Flag," the same being rendered by a competent chorus, and the whole consisting of a history of our National colors and their origin, and development, told in song, with appropriate tableaux, etc, all being under the supervision of Prof. T. De T. Truax.

I understand that Bro. McLuckey, the newly elected Captain of Ablett Camp 4, of Cohoes, intends to bring his camp right up into the front rank, before his term of office expires. And I believe that it will be done, for I know Mac to be one of those, who have the true spirit of the S. of V. and if his camp will give him the support that he deserves they will surely "get there."

It is not necessary for me to discuss the present state of S. V. affairs in this division, nor who is right, or wrong, at any length. The matter will right itself. Right will always prevail, and while I am deeply sorry that anything has occurred, to mar the harmony of the Order in this division, at the present time, or to possibly retard its growth, still, there is always a way provided, whereby we can extricate ourselves, from any error that we may have fallen into, and these things, all have their lesson, and possibly the Order, and its members will be able to learn something from this. Our Order is greater than any man, or men, and it will prevail and prosper, in spite of what may seem to be the mistakes of those who may be in authority. Let us all learn to be "manly men," to learn the true spirit of Friendship, to exercise in its best attributes, the grand principle of Charity, and to study closely from our fathers example, and let it become impressed upon our minds, ineffaceably the grandeur of Loyalty to our Order, and I venture to predict that when the Sons, throughout this division have done these things thoroughly, that there will be no more "differences of opinions," like that which exists at the present time.

I wish to assure Lieut.-Col. Wm. H. Wyker, publicly, that he is not only entitled to, but shall have cheerfully, my most earnest support as a member of our noble Order, and on the part of Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp 5, I can say that they will be found ready and willing to obey his orders to the letter, and to try and help him in any way that it is possible for them to do.

Camp 90, of Hoosick Falls, evidently know how to keep a good officer, when they get one, as I see they have installed Capt. Byers, for the third time. "Sockery" wishes you success, boys of Camp 90. Follow and support your captain, and you will never be in the rear.

H. D. GIFFORD.

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Shea & Co., 184 Madison street, Chicago, Ill., the best and cheapest place in the country to purchase S. V., G. A. R., or other military clothing and equipments. 20x.

WASHINGTON DIVISION.

Headquarters, Tacoma.
Col. B. W. Coiner.....Commanding.

[*Seattle.*]

At the joint installation of officers of Stevens Post 1, Stevens Relief Corps 1, Miller Post 31 and Gen. Geo. H. Thomas Camp 1, S. V., held at the new hall, which has been leased and furnished by a stock company of members of Steven Post, G. A. R. and Camp 1, S. V., the following officers of Gen. Geo. H. Thomas Camp 1, were installed by Major E. W. Young:

Captain, Edward W. Young, M. D.; First Lieutenant, Hubt. H. Smith; Second Lieutenant, Orla George; Camp Council, Harry W. Dietrich, F. Hemen, Geo. R. Breidenstein. Staff as follows: Chaplain, Geo. E. Derby; First Sergeant, A. Lee Williard; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. I. Kempf; Color Sergeant, C. B. Walsworth; Sergeant of Guard, H. H. Phillips; Principle Musician, Geo. C. Spaulding; Corporal of Guard, J. E. Brown; Camp Guard, C. H. Phillips; Picket Guard, W. B. Martin. Installation was followed by speeches by Dept. Com. M. M. Holmes, Gen. J. W. Langley and others, after which adjournment was taken to the dining room, when the old soldiers, the "Sons" and their ladies, done ample justice to the bountiful supper furnished by Stevens Relief Corps.

Camp 1 is growing rapidly, both in numbers and the people's favor. Has a drum corps organized, also a drum corps, known as the "S. V. Rifles" that are holding regular drills, and progressing rapidly in their knowledge of "Reed." The members of Camp 1 are all sorry to loss their genial and "hustling" First Lieutenant, H. W. Dietrich, who goes back to Chicago. The Lieutenant has the record of bringing in more recruits than any other brother in the camp, having won in two successive competition.

Washington expects to send a good sized delegation to the National Encampment at Minneapolis.

More news next time from Washington's "Banner Camp." Yours fraternally. YOUNG.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Oakland.
Col. Fred V. Wood.....Commanding.

James B. McPherson Camp No. 35, at Tulare, was mustered December 19, 1890, by Comrade A. P. Merritt; the following officers were installed: Captain, Geo. J. Reading; First Lieutenant, Wm. H. Glazier; Second Lieutenant, B. P. Oakford. The Camp is assigned to District No. 7.

Captains, H. F. Morris of Ferndale, R. O. Austin, of Woodland, are deserving a special mention for promptness in forwarding reports for last quarter.

It is to be hoped that the newly elected captains will push the military feature of our Order and strive to build up the membership of the Camps. The outlook is bright for the passage by the next legislature of a law authorizing the Adjutant General of the State to issue arms to Camps. If the bill becomes a law there will be no excuse why members of Camps in the Division should not be armed and thoroughly drilled.

WRITE up an article in relation to your camp, and send it on to this paper for publication.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL ..... Feb. 7, 1891.

JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor

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IF YOU receive an extra copy of this issue you will do us a favor by handing it to some one who would be liable to subscribe.

WE have a few complete volumes of the REVEILLE for 1890, which we will dispose of at $2 per volume unbound.

B. O. BAMBO, of Shelby, O., who was injured in a railroad accident, wants the address of G. A. Duncan, formerly of Grand Crossing, Ill.

WRITE to the Keystone Publishing Co., corner of Eighth and Locust sts., Phila., Pa., for information regarding "Sparks from the Camp Fire." Mention the REVEILLE.

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GEN. HALL, will go to Detroit, February 9th, on business pertaining to the Order.

QUARTERLY reports for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1890, were received in January as follows: Montana, Jan. 12th; Rhode Island, Jan. 13th; Massachusetts, Jan. 24th; Nebraska, Jan. 29th; California, Jan. 31st.

GEN. WEBB started for the East Jan. 26, where he will spend a month in the Divisions of Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Indiana. He will visit the State Encampments of Rhode Island Connecticut and New Jersey, all of which meet on February.

There is probably not another division Adjutant who has been a prominent member of the Order as long as Frank C. Shipley, of Oakland, Cal., whose work dates back to the early days of the Order in the Golden State. His interest in the Order seems to increase as does the membership of the California Division.

CAPTAINS, hunt up your last years inspection report, and see on what parts the camp was weak, and see if you can not bring it up to the high water mark.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Jan. 29, 1891.

I want to say a few words to the Order, on Inspections, and of course come to THE REVEILLE as the best medium to reach all. Your friend, HALL.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 26, 1891.

BRO. LYONS:—Please send THE REVEILLE for 1890; the complete volume for binding, with bill. CHAS. F. GRIFFIN.

IT is essential that all camp officers should subscribe for THE REVEILLE as in no other way can they keep fully posted as to the workings of the Order.

Now that the ground is being broken for the great Columbia Fair it will behoove the S. V. to break in and follow the advance of the buildings, step by step, and when the buildings are completed, there will be a strong army of S. V. to show the world that the military features of the Sons will be able to march away with any prize that may be offered and leave a smile on the face of Uncle Sam, while the foreigner leaves with a frown on his face, as he figures up the expense of their standing armies. Think of this boys, and act!

FIFTY applications for new camps were received at Commandery-in-Chief Headquarters during the month of January, being more than was received during any previous month of Gen Webb's administration. New York and California each had seven, although three of those from New York were former posts. Indiana came second with six; Illinois, Minnesota and, Nebraska each had four; Kansas three; Arkansas, Iowa and Missouri each two; while Colorado, South Dakota, Florida, Idaho, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island each had one

HILLSDALE, Mich., Jan. 29, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—May I trespass upon your valuable space with some suggestions as to the coming inspections? The changes in the present form of blank for Assistant Inspectors are few, yet important, and it will be well for Colonels Commanding Divisions to at once have requisitions drawn upon the Quartermaster General for sufficient blanks for use in their Divisions, and see that their Division Inspector fully understands the blank, instructions and all duty pertaining to the Inspectors Department. Each annual inspection has brought about more thorough work and correspondingly better results, yet the benefits to the Order from Inspections may be very materially increased by more careful work by Colonels and Division' Inspectors, and I suggest as a step in this direction, that Colonels Commanding at once upon the receipt of the new blanks (which should be obtained immediately), order the Division Instuctors to report at Division Headquarters, and with them at once carefully prepare a plan for inspection. In this connection I earnestly recommended that the plan followed in the Division of Massachusetts last year, be adopted. The plan is as follows: The Division was divided into nine inspection districts, and an assistant appointed for each district, these assistants in each case were of well known ability and qualifications, and they personally inspected each camp in the district assigned them. These assistants were called together by the Division Inspector, and all questions in the Inspection blank, as well as the instructions accompanying same were carefully and thoroughly discussed. They agreed fully upon a rule for marking each question, referring to me through Inspector Darling certain points upon which at first they were unable to agree, and finally accepted my rulings on same. Thus all camps (and every camp in the division, 105 in all, was inspected), had exactly the same relative markings throughout and an injustice could not possibly be worked, securing in this way unquestionably the proper standing of the Division and absolute uniformity in camp inspections.

If it is urged that a system so practicable and efficient in so compact a Division as Massachusetts, would be impracticable and inoperative in such a Division as Ohio or California. I answer that it may be applied equally well in principle, modifying it only to such extent as the geographical conditions of the several Divisions necessitates. While the Division of Rhode Island or Connecticut would not require the same number of Assistant Inspectors as N. Y. or Illinois, yet such Assistant Inspectors should be perfectly competent and mark with equal care upon the same basis, the small as in the large Divisions. And while the system would mean considerable expense in such Divisions as Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and others, having large geographical jurisdictions, still the plan is feasible, and I firmly believe would return results, which would fully compensate for the extra time, labor and expense involved. As to the blank to be used this year, I have stricken out some questions from last year's form, and have added one in Question No. 20, which was adopted at St. Joseph National Encampment upon my recommendation, viz., company drill. It really is of small moment, so far as practical escort duty to the G. A. R. on Memorial Day, is concerned, if a camp be unarmed, it may still render great assistance and perform valued duty, if it be prepared to act intelligently. There is no better educator to intelligent action in this duty than practical drill, under a competent drillmaster, and we have no camps so small or weak but that a brother may be found in their ranks, of sufficient zeal and intelligence, to step by step master the tactics to such an extent as may be necessary to bring his camp to such a degree of discipline in foot movements as will enable the camp to properly and satisfactorily perform escort duty on Memorial Day or other occasions. I doubt not fault will be found with the present form, as with all past forms for inspection, but in its formation, in as much as possible the Order at large, and not any given portion, has had consideration. We are apt in considering this subject to be biased in our judgement by our environments forgetting that other Divisions may be working under different conditions surrounded by far different influences. I believe the present form if used properly, will assist largely in giving the Order another stride in the direction of perfect discipline and permanent improvement. In all kindness I desire to caution Colonels and Division Inspectors against the sin of hasty or unduly considered appointments of Assistant Inspectors. Our Order has been cruelly wronged by carelessness in this matter, incompetency doing the greatest part of the wrong, but wilful violation of all fraternal and commercial honor also has had its share. One case of an Assistant Inspector leaving unpaid hotel bills in different places, although accepting from the camp the sum due for same, having been called to my notice. Brothers, "Quit ye like men." Fraternally yours in F., C. and L.,

MARVIN E. HALL, Inspector General.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—First Lieutenant F. C. Shipley, Adjutant California Division has seen fit to take me to task for my article of Dec. 18, 1890. As he has written much nonsense, and handled the truth somewhat recklessly, I hardly think it necessary to answer him as he really deserves because every well informed member of the Order must see where he is wrong. I will say however that the uniform suggested by me was that prescribed in the U. S. Army regulations, and at present worn by the U. S. Army. It did not originate in my "fancy."

Furthermore an Indian brave at a war dance is only decorated in a breech clout and G string, with sometimes moccasins on his feet and "medicine" on breast. He is in fact naked. No doubt General Sherman could command an army in the same style of uniform (if the weather was warm) or with one pant's leg in his boot, but old "Tecumseh" would never show up on parade in such a manner. The members of the Order might be able to drill just as well in such clothes but "the public would" not "have a better opinion of us"

I believe every member of our Order wants a neat looking uniform, if he is interested in the military feature, and does not want to wear the uniform now worn by the hospital corps of the U. S. Army (dark blue pants).

I would suggest to Bro. S., that he have a reversible suit made, one that he can wear at his business and turn inside out in the Ante-room on meeting nights. Such a suit would be economical in the long run, and if he can find a tailor in California who has been so unfortunate as to transfer from Maine the work would be done cheap, for that tailor would surely sympathize with Bro. Shipley upon the deplorable condition of the "boy's" pocketbook.

Should Bro. S., insist, I shall be willing at any time to answer his nonsense and sarcasms through the columns of the REVEILLE and I will guarantee principle with interest at highest rates, and assure him that I shall not be awed into silence by the high and mighty rank of Captain (of a dismounted cavalry camp) and Adjutant of California Division.

In conclusion let me advise Bro. S. to procure a copy of the "Blue Book," peruse it carefully and reflect, pay special attention to, and ponder, opinions XXXII, XXXIII, and LXXXIV, on page 29, 31 and 80 respectively and tell us in the next REVEILLE how many kinds of trousers are regulation in the Order of the Sons of Veterans. Very respectfully in F., C. and L. CHAS. F. MORRISON.

Ft. Keogh, Montana.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Denver.
Col. Chas. H. Anderson...Commanding.

[*Denver.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—To our worthy and brilliant young Colonel Charles H. Anderson, I am indebted the pleasure of a perusal of a copy of the REVEILLE and your acquaintance. I note with much interest your editorials. The advice given therein—issue of December 19—should be observed by every brother of the Order.

I, like my camp, J. C. Fremont 14, Division of Colorado, am new to the Order, but, Sir, I desire your readers to know we are climbing to the top quite rapidly and now give notice, we shall soon compete with the best.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS AT ARBUCKLE HALL.

John C. Fremont Camp, No. 14, Sons of Veterans, held a rousing open meeting in the Arbuckle building, Highlands, last night. The occasion was the installa- of the recently elected officers. The officers of the Ladies' Aid Society of the post were also installed. The large hall was crowded with the friends of the members. Colonel Anderson was present and assisted in the installation. Mrs. A. Atwood of Lincoln Ladies Aid, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of Farragut Post, was also present and assisted in the installation of the ladies. Captain Bulware commander of the post, installed the officers. The following officers were installed: Captain, Harry Ruffner; First Lieutenant, W. A. Langton; Second Lieutenant, G. D. Brown; Camp Council, W. E. Skinner, Chairman, W. H. Fasnacht, C. E. Davis; Representative, F. J. Watts; Alternate, W. A. Langton; Non-commissioned Staff W. H. Fasnacht; Chaplain, A. C. Hassen; First Sergeant, F. J. Watts; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. H. Collins; Color Sergeant, E R. Bulwer; Principal Musician, J. A. Elliott; Corporal of Guard, William McNeely; Camp Guard, C. E. Burns, Picket Guard, J. A. Johnson.

FREEMONT LADIES' AID JUST ORGANIZED.

The following ladies were installed as officers of the Aid Society: President, Mrs. Fasnacht; Senior Vice President, Miss Rose Ruffner; Chaplain, Miss Hunter; Secretary, Miss Bouvier; Guide, Miss Sevier; Inside Guard Miss LeFevre; Outside Guard, Miss Fasnacht; Trusters, Mrs. Bulwer, Miss Hunter, and Miss Scrivner. Judge Advocate of the Aid society, Captain H. Ruffner; Advisory Committee, Captain Bulwer, Messrs. Fasnacht, Hassan, Watts and Collins.

The camp is only five months old and has a membership of thirty-five.

HARRY RUFFNER, P. O. Box, 2085, Denver, Col.

[*Pueblo.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On Tuesday evening Jan. 6, special Installing Officer Sherman Fosdick installed the newly elected officers of Dunbaugh Camp No. 11, as follows: Captain, William D. Wingett; First Lieutenant, Frank E. Schuur; Second Lieutenant, Frank B. Reigart; Member of Council, James I. Bemis. The other council men were not present for installation. One of them, Bro. Edward D. Worth is driver of the city "hurry-up wagon" and on nights half the time.

Captain Wingett appointed and installed his staff as follows: Chaplain, Howard M. Cavert; First Sergeant, Sherman Fosdick; Quartermaster Sergeant, Charles M. Raukin; Sergeant of Guard, Israel G. Chopper, Color Sergeant, R. Knott; Principal Musician, J. J. Bemis; Corporal of Guard, Edward Harries; Camp Guard, Ellsworth Myers; Picket Guard, Albert M. White.

The camp is prosperous financially and otherwise, mostly uniformed with full complement of camp property including arms and accoutrements, all paid for and with money in the bank.

A prize has been offered for the largest number of recruits before June 1, and Past Captain Fugard and Chaplain Covert are after it. Here's two to one on the winner. Captain Wingett has fixed the membership at one hundred on January 1, 1892.

The Camp turned out en masse to the G. A. R. installation January 3 and managed to consume a large portion of the good things provided by the W. R. C. and improved to the utmost the good floor and soul inspiring music until warned that Sunday was on hand, though nearly an hour late.

One of our members Past Captain Reynolds, and a former member, Bro. Webster Davis, of Kansas City, have been honored by appointment as Aide to General Webb, showing the kind of material we have to make our Camp a perennial success. Fraternally,

THE CORPORAL.

On December 13, 1890, Brother Chas. J. Schaefer, of Dunbaugh Camp 11, died of mountain fever, after an illness of over a month. The following day he was buried by the camp with military honors. Brother Schæfer was a rising young architect, and his death was deeply felt by all. This is the first death in No. 11.

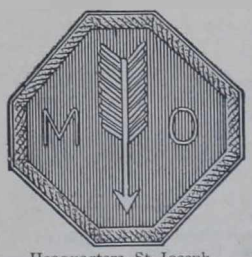
At the following meeting the following was passed:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Commander to muster out of our ranks Brother Chas. J. Schæfer, be it

Resolved, That in the death of our brother we recognize a great loss to this camp and the community; that we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the relatives and friends of our deceased brother; that the camp charter be draped in mourning for thirty days; that these resolutions be spread on the minutes, a copy sent to Comrade and Mrs. Schæfer, and to the *Daily Chieftain* and Sons of Veterans' REVEILLE for publication.

THE CORPORAL.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Heaquarters, St. Joseph.
Col. H. J. Kline,.....Commanding.

[*St. Louis.*]

An appreciative and enthusiastic audience composed principally of members of the G. A. R., W. R. C., S. V. and L. A. S gathered at Frank P. Blair Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 13, to witness the installation of the newly elected officers of Admiral Porter Camp 47 and their auxiliary, L. A. S. No. Lieut.-Col. Raymond, of Pope Camp 50, installed the officers of the camp. Following are the officers elect: Captain, Wm. Anderson; First Lieutenant, John Kreyling; Second Lieutenant, Fred Schmidt; Camp Council, B. W. Frauenthal, George Roscoe, E. E. Schoeing.

One of the notable features of the evening was the presentation of a sword to the Past Captain, B. W. Frauenthal, a gift of the brothers of the camp The presentation speech was made by Bro. Clinton Meyer, of D. P. Slattery Camp. Capt. Frauenthal acknowledged the gift in an appropriate manner.

Capt. Frauenthal installed the officers of L. A. S. No. 3 They are as follows: President, Miss Jennie Gillespie; Vice President, Mrs. Jeanette Frauenthal; Trustees, Mrs. Emma Steinberg, Mrs. Mary Flanninger, Mrs. Irene Gillespie; Secretary, Miss Freda VonKiescusetter; Treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Raymond; Chaplain, Mrs. Irene Gillespie; Guide, Mrs. Ida Beebe; Inside Guard, Miss Emily Heldt; Outside Guard, Miss Schenck. At the close of the installation their friends were treated to a musical entertainment, after which they dispersed to their homes feeling that they were royally entertained. Yours in F., C. and L., JIM GILL.

MACON, Mo., Jan. 13, 1891.

James I. Lyons, Chicago, Ill:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—I installed the following officers of Gen W. T. Sherman Camp 19, Division of Missouri, S. V., U. S. A., on Jan. 7, 1891: Captain, Geo. Allen; First Lieutenant, Alva Schoomp; Second Lieutenant, Joe L. Taylor. We had a good time, a public installation with the G. A. R. and W. R. C.; plenty of good music and speaking. There is a good prospect before us. I think we can double in strength the coming year. Yours in F., C. and L., GEO. MURPH

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding

G. A. R. AND LADIES OF G. A. R. INSTALLED.

Leavenworth Post 120, G. A. R. and Ladies Circle 8, held joint installation services at their hall, which was attended by a large concourse of people interested in G. A. R. circles of this city. Their beautiful hall was adorned with flowers, bunting, mottoes, etc., while the Star Spangled Banner, which every true soldier loves to see, and for which so many brave Union soldiers gave their lives as a sacrifice, that its colors might not be tarnished, was everywhere displayed. To Comrade Chas. Oderfeld was due the the credit of the decoration of the hall.

Comrade Edward Osgood installed the following officers in Post 120, G. A. R., for the ensuing year. Post Commander, H. H. Glenn; S. V. Commander, Andrew DeVeau; Jr. V. Commander, Virgil Dresser; Chaplain, Geo. H. Richie; Quartermaster, Charles Oderfeld; Officer of the Day, James Warren; Surgeon, Charles Franke; Adjutant, John McDougal; Sergeant Major, John Watson; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. Douglas.

Mrs. M. E. Franke, President of Ladies Circle 8, acting as Installing Officer, installed the following ladies for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Anna Johnson; S. V. President, Mrs. D. McBride; Jr. V. President, Mrs. L. A. Brown; Secretary, Mrs. Anna Taylor; Treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Glenn; Chaplain, Mrs. Annie Massey; Conductor, Mrs. Kate DeVeau; Guard, Mrs. Moore; Delegates to Convention, Mrs. Annie Massay, Mrs. Annie R. Boyle; Alternates, Mrs. Sarah Warriner, Mrs. Archer; Council of Administration, Mrs. M. E. Franke, Mrs. J. H. Case, Mrs. E. Sexton. Ladies Circle 8, of Leavenworth, was the banner circle at the last convention, and with the efficient set of officers for the ensuing year, it need not lose any of its former laurels, at the next convention. After the installation services were over, the following program was carried out: Selection, Miss Osgood; Solo, Miss Annie Meyers; Report of Secretary, Mrs. Anna Taylor; Song by the Audience, "Marching Through Georgia;" Address, by Post Com. Glenn and Comrade McNeary; Song, Miss Ella Taylor; Address, Capt. Taylor, Post Commander, of Custer Post 6. At this juncture Adjutant McDougal was presented with a monster Pretzel, and much merriment was had, when he wanted all present to take a bite. He in turn presented Post 120, with a pretty G. A. R. mottoe, the work of an inmate at the Soldiers' Home. Then came a speech by little Florence DeVeau; Music by the Orchestra; Recitation, Mrs. Frank Motts; Humorous Reading, J. McDougal. Then Comrade Chas. Oderfeld was presented with a handsome Certificate of Membership, by the Post, and a beautiful gold Fountain Pen by Ladies Circle, as a recognition of his untiring efforts in their behalf. Then followed an address by Capt. John McFarland, of Leavenworth Camp 127, Division of Kansas, S. V., U. S. A., after which a very laughable afterpiece was presented, entitled, "Bridget and the Tra Agent." The evening's entertainment closing with a repast and a song by a trained quartette, entitled, "God be with us until we meet again." OBSERVER.

EDITOR REVILLE:—I think above all papers published in the interest of G. A. R. or S. V., yours is in the lead to stay.

J. MCFARLAND.

[*Vermillion.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following are the officers of Camp 64, for the ensuing term: Captain, F. W. Arnold; First Lieutenant, W. H. Watson; Second Lieutenant, W. W. Chilson; Chaplain, F. A. Ruby; First Sergeant, W. C. Arnold; Quartermaster Sergeant, Geo. I. M. Royer; Sergeant of Guard, E. E. Smith; Color Sergeant, Jno. Arnold; Corporal of Guard, C. L Martin; Camp Guard, J. F. Chilson; Picket Guard, W. M. Morrison; Principal Musician, R. A. Martin.

The camp bids fair to succeed this year. I wonder who is to be colonel for the next term. There seems to be several candidates for the position.

Hoping to see something from neighboring camps in your paper soon. I am, yours in F., C. and L., F. W. ARNOLD.

NORTON, KAS., Jan. 15, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—As you printed my former article sent you, I take courage and will again send you a few dots from the Sunflower Headquarters home camp, lest your many readers will think our camp is dead. We are in a very healthy condition however, in fact we are still on a boom. New recruits are coming in regularly, and the camp is in better condition financially and otherwise, than it has ever been since its organization.

On January 3rd, at 7:30 p. m., together with the G. A. R. and W. R. C., a public installation of officers for the year 1891, was held in the G. A. R. hall. Comrade Coulter, of Topeka, was present and acted as installing officer for the G. A. R., while Col. Jones administered the oath of office to the officers elect of our camp. After the ceremonies were over, a bountiful supper was spread, followed by speeches by Comrade Coulter, Col. Jones

and others. The brothers of Norton Camp purchased an iron cross for Past Capt. W. W. Groves, which was presented to him, in the name of the camp, by Col. Jones, in one of his fitting speeches. For some time past the brothers of the camp, assisted by some of the patriotic Daughters of Veterans of our city, have been preparing a play for the benefit of our camp. Accordingly on Tuesday evening they presented "The Confederate Spy," at the opera house, to a large and appreciative audience, and although the participants were amateurs they were applauded greatly, and were unanimously requested to repeat the performance, which they did to a crowded house on the next evening. The whole play was a grand success and is voted the best amateur performance that has ever appeared on the Norton stage. Blushes are still visible upon the faces of some of our boys, as we are all bashful and not accustomed to the praise which has been given us since our entertainment.

Col. Jones reports the division as being in good condition. New charters are being granted right along and every thing is prosperous. But under the guidance of the present colonel, it could not be otherwise. Norton Camp and Northwest Kansas generally, are unanimously agreed in supporting Col. Jones for colonel next year, and in fact there seems to be no opposition to him anywhere. The fact that the Sunflower Division has increased more than was expected, by the most enthusiastic, the past year and is still increasing, points to Col. Jones as his own successor.

But my letter is too long now, and may if continued longer, fall into the waste basket, I will close by wishing the REVEILLE a prosperous new year, and hope it will continue, as in the past, to hold up the Grand Order of the Sons of Veterans. Yours in F., C. and L.,

ED. A. MANN.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Malden.
Col. W. E. Stevens.....Commanding

[*Melrose.*]

DEAR EDITOR:—With your permission I will write a few words for the REVEILLE or scrap basket, I don't know which. Having heard so much discussion in the REVEILLE on uniform, I venture an opinion. I think that the uniform of the unarmed camps are all right as it is those that are armed and equipped over which there seems to be a diversity of opinion. My idea of the military organization of the Sons of Veterans is that it should be a second class militia, ready to respond at a moment's notice, to assist either the State troops or the United States troops. Therefore, I believe it best to uniform according to the work before us. Let the armed camps do away with the blouse and adopt a double breasted coat that will stand service if need be, and neat and attractive for camp use. Let it be of any style or color that may be agreeable, and pantaloons the same, only let the uniform be one of durability and neatness.

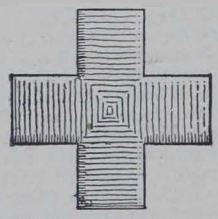
The officers of J. Francis Barry Camp 79, of Melrose were installed Jan 5, by Past Capt. F. Daniels, of Camp 80, Malden, as follows: Captain, O. H. Cook; First Lieutenant, Edward Stantial; Second Lieutenant, George Chapman, Jr.; Camp Council, Charles W. Norris, Robert M. Buckman, Alfred L. Olnier. Capt. Cook then proceeded to install the following staff: Chaplain, Louis Finger; Orderly Sergeant, George B. Ellis; Quartermaster Sergeant, Edwin Manley; Principal Musician, E. Dustin Small; Color Sergeant, J. Walter Story; Sergeant of Guard, W. P. Cook; Corporal of Guard, Jas. Riley; Camp Guard, William Slocum; Picket Guard, A. S. Olnier, after which Adjt. Porter, of the Mass. Div., made a ringing speech, in which he praised the camp for the fine showing in August, as one of the three cavalry camps of the division. He was followed by Capt. Daniels, after which the meeting broke up. Veteran Post 194, G. A. R., W. C. C. 139 and Camp 23, of Reading, held joint installation in Boyer Hall, on the night of Jan. 13.

Capt. Cook, of Melrose, installed the officers of Camp 23 as follows: Captain, M. J. DeRande; First Lieutenant, H. McIntyre; Second Lieutenant, J. C. Nichols; Chaplain, J. Webster; First Sergeant, John Weston; Quartermaster Sergeant, Louis Hill; Principal Musician, F. Tukey; Color Sergeant, Chas. Coney; Sergeant of Guard, G. W. Braxton; Corporal of Guard, — Janer.

Camp 79, is armed as cavalry, and has forty sabers in its armory, which are kept in condition by Armorer Story.

FROM THE PICKET LINE.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Chelsea.
Col. H. O. Bixby.....Commanding.

[*Huntington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Where were the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth National Encampments of the Sons of Veterans held, and when were they held? Please answer in question department, giving names of places, and months and days of the month in the years they were held.

Have you back numbers of the REVEILLE? If so, back to when, and what is the price per volume, unbound?

Gen. Wm. Wells Camp 19, Burlington, installed their officers, January 9. There was a large attendance including a delegation of G. A. R men, the meeting opened with a prayer and the singing of a hymn, after which Col. Fox installed the elective officers in a very impressive manner. Capt. Morse installed his staff and chose Col. Fox, as toastmaster of the evening. Col. Fox assumed the duties with a few remarks, and called on Gen. Wm. E. Greenleaf, Gen. F. S. Peck, Col. A. S. Tracy, ex-Col. Rutlord, of the S. V's., Commander J. B. Scully, Comrades E. A. Trick and E. S. Beach, who made appropriate remarks, encouraging the Sons of Veterans to attend the meetings and to take active interest. After speaking, refreshments were served, then some of the young folks tripped the light fantastic.

Arrangements are being made to organize a Sons of Veterans Camp at Waterville.

Officers for 1891, Division of Vermont: No. 25, Middlebury. Captain, Geo. E. McHugh. First Lieutenant, Fred Taylor; Second Lieutenant, Frank Mayhew; Camp Council, Clarence E. Taylor, George Dickinson, Frank Mayhew.

No. 32, Pawlet. Captain, Archie B. Watrous; First Lieutenant, Frank Mayo; Second Lieutenant, Alvin Waters; Camp Council, Charles E. Taylor, Alvin Waters, John Black. C. J.

[*Burlington.*]

The following brothers were installed January 9, in S. V. hall, by Past Col. J. E. Fox: Captain, F. F. Morse; First Lieutenant, E. S. Beach; Second Lieutenant, E. E. Abbott; Camp Council, J. E. Fox, W. D. Keeler, E. Chiott. The staff officers and J. E. Fox were installed by Capt. F. F. Morse as follows: Chaplain, W. H. Tracy; First Sergeant, C. G. McGaffey; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. O. Garrow; Sergeant of Guard, H. S. Foster; Color Sergeant, M. Vidall; Principal Musician, W. D. Keeler; Corporal of Guard, E. Chiott; Camp Guard, V. Vidall; Picket Guard, A. J. Daniels. The camp has now 64 members, and have just received new U. S. A. regulation uniforms and the prospects of the camp are good. The hall was crowded, nearly 250 being present, including the G. A. R., the L. A. S. and a few invited guests. Refreshments were served, remarks were made by Gen. T. S. Peck, Gen. W. H. Greenleaf, Col. A. S. Tracy, E. H. Trick, Post Com. J. B. Scully, C. E. Beach and Past Col. J. C. Rutherford, of the S. V., and we wound up the evening with dancing until 2 o'clock. I remain yours very truly in F., C. and L., F. F. MORSE.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

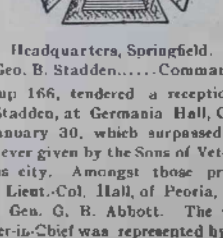
Headquarters Arlington.
Col. C. B. Cooke.....Commanding.

[*Bangor.*]

On Jan. 3rd, John Mangan Post 150, John Mangin R. C. and 24 and Abe. Lincoln Camp 40, met and installed officers for the ensuing year. The camp officers are as follows: Captain, J. B. Hendrickson; First Lieutenant, H. A. Burdic; Second Lieutenant, Chas. Hoffman; Camp Council, H. A. Burdic, Geo. F. Crums, Chas. F. Hoffman; First Sergeant, A. J. Kingman; Quartermaster Sergeant, R. E. Mudge..

We find on record as shown on transfer card, that Capt. J. B Hendrickson was mustered as a charter member of Summers Camp 5, Illinois Division on Aug. 20, 1883, and served as color sergeant until June 30, 1884. Was elected Second Lieutenant; served until Aug. 18, 1884, at which time he was installed Captain, in which capacity he served by re-election until Dec. 30, 1888; he was elected Major of his Division, June 16, 1887, at Peoria, and served one term. He attended every Division Encampment held while he was in the Division and a special Aide on Col. Abbott's staff, and never missed a meeting of his camp. He joined Abe. Lincoln Camp 40, at Bangor, as charter member, on Dec. 14, 1889, served as Chaplain until Dec. 5, 1889; was elected First Lieutenant; served until Dec. 6, 1890, at which time although living 20 miles from camp room, was elected unamiously as Captain of the camp. Our members travel some 5 and 10 miles, and one captain 20 miles, but only missed one meeting last year.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

Camp 166, tendered a reception to Col. Stadden, at Germania Hall, Chicago, January 30, which surpassed anything ever given by the Sons of Veterans in this city. Amongst those present were: Lieut.-Col. Hall, of Peoria, Adjt. Ables, Gen. G. B. Abbott. The Commander-in-Chief was represented by the Publisher, as Aide. Great credit is due Capt. Leonard and his able assistants in bringing the Sons of Veterans so favorably before the public.

The Northern Illinois Officers' Association elected the following officers January 31st: President, C. G. Marsh; Vice President, R. L. Leonard; Secretary, A. L. Guilford; Treasurer, W. L. Buss; Board of Inspectors, F. G. A Magger, H. T. Moore, W. H. Sargent. There was a large album dance. Among the visitors present were: Col. Stadden, Lieut.-Col. Hall, Adjt. Ables, Inspector Hurlbut, of the Ill. Div. and Col. Fuller, of the Wis. Div. Colonels Stadden and Fuller were made honorary members. The question was brought up, as to whether it was best to organize new camps, or try and get all the eligible material in the old camps On a motion it was decided that the organization of new camps be encouraged. The meeting proved to be a grand success. Maj. Leonard has won the respect and admiration of all as President of the Association, during its first year.

Sunday morning, February 1st, all the Ill. camps in Chicago and vicinity, met at the Grand Pacific Hotel and marched to Centenary M. E. Church (of which Col. H. W. Bolton is pastor), under command of Col. Stadden. The sermon was on the theme, "My Father Fought for You." Camps 1, 166 and 254, had large turnouts. Camp 139 looked well in their sky blue overcoats. The column was headed by the Fife and Drum Corps.

Don't forget Camp 8's masquerade on the 12th, at their Hall, 6219 Wentworth avenue, Englewood.

ROCKFORD, Ill. Jan. 18, 1890.

ED. REVEILLE:—Eleven Bros. headed by As't. Mustering Officer H. E. Cowdin from Camp 16, of this place, mustered in Abe. Lincoln Camp No. 213, at Sparta, on the 2nd instant as a New Year's present to Michigan Division, they being assisted by a delegation of five from Camp 190 at Casnovia. First Lieut. Sears of this place acceptably filled the position of First Lieutenant, and Capt. C. E. Downey, of Casnovia, held down Second Lieutenant in great shape. Past Captain G. T. Chapel received many compliments from the excellent manner in which he filled the position of Sergeant of Guard, as his work could not have been improved upon by "Papa" Abbott himself. The following officers were elected and installed: Captain, H. L. Dow; First Lieutenant, W. Fitch, Jr. Second Lieutenant, W. Richards; Camp Council, E. Richards; D. A. Rickard, H. A. Cummings; Chaplain, W. Freeman; First Sergeant, H. A. VanAntwerp; Q. M. Sergeant, Walter Sprague; Sergeant of Guard, H. A. Cumming; Corporal of Guard, E. Richards; Color Sergeant, G. Simons; Camp Guard, D A. Rickard; Picket Guard, W. V. Simons. After the conclusion of the ceremonies, J. W. Hallack, editor of *The Re-Union*, gave a good speech, full of good thoughts, followed by Bro's. Cowdin Chapel, Sears, an Wells, Bro's Downey and Paine, furnishing suitable recitations, and a musical brother from 16, furnishing some songs. The boys of the new camp showed their brotherly feeling by preparing one of the finest lunches which we helped to get on the outside of, consisting of coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts, cake, etc., and it is safe to say everybody done full justice to them. It will always be an occasion which will be remembered with pleasure by those present.

BRO. MOSSBACK.

BROTHERS desiring a copy of the Souvenir Program of the Ninth National Encampment can procure same free, on application to Col. H I. Kline, St. Joseph, Mo., with five cents to cover postage.

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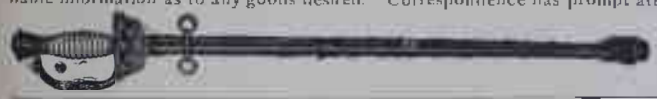

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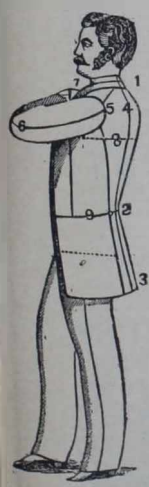


Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....

TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch' the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

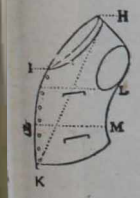
Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side.....

VEST MEASURE.



With or without collar—Which?.....

Opening.—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length.

Around Breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips

NOTE.—Both Breast and Waist measures should be taken over the vest with coat off, and tape drawn moderately close

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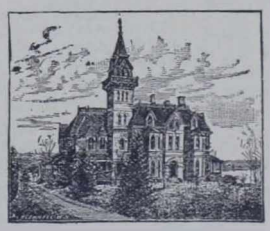
Eight years is old enough to send a child to school. Put the child under the kind, firm, regular control of an experienced, intellectual Principal at eight, and manly qualities will develop quickly. Association with strangers teaches self reliance. The child enters a new world with enthusiasm, feels a new responsibility, adapts himself to older persons, becomes mature and thoughtful. A year at eight is worth three years at fifteen.

Several ladies are connected with the school, whose whole time is devoted to teaching, assisting in supervision, or other branches of the school work, or to the mending and other household departments. There were no cases of sickness in 1889-90, not even of the "grip."



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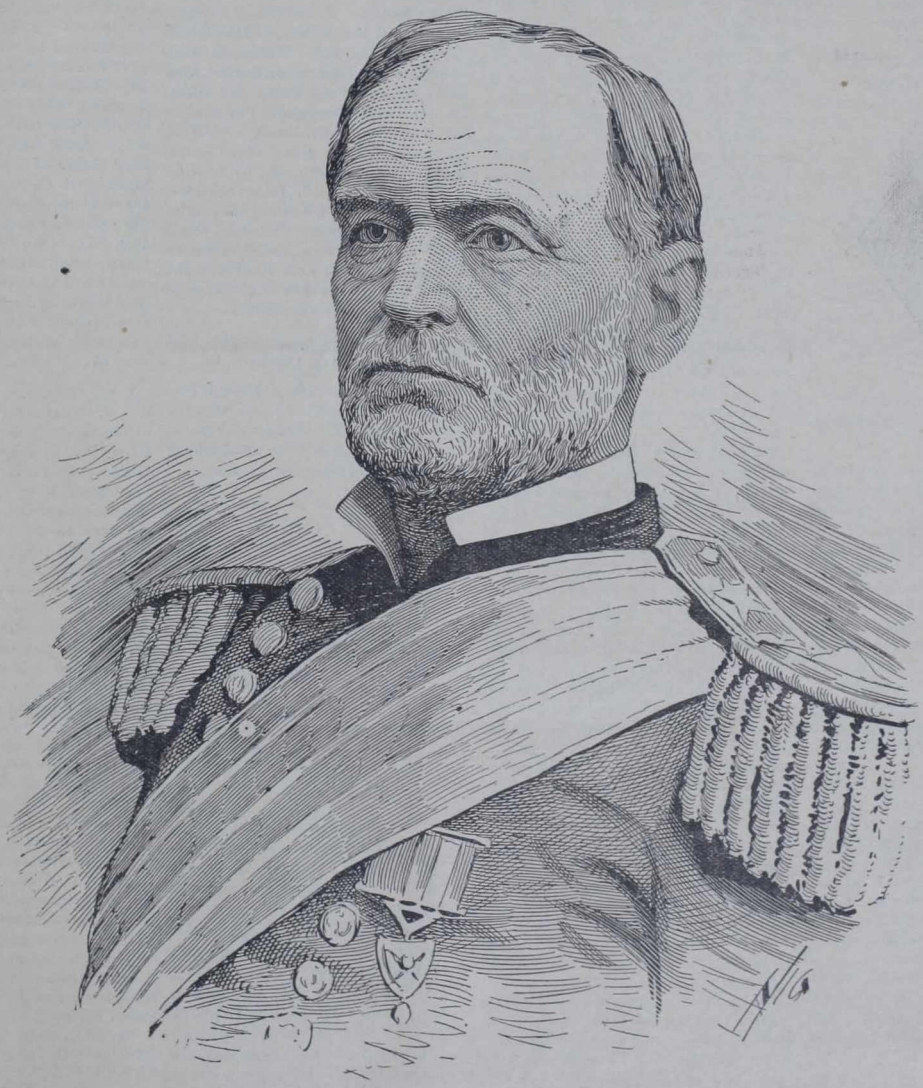
Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

Vol. VI, No. 4. Chicago, Feb. 21, 1891. Whole No. 121.



GENERAL WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN, Born February 8th, 1820; Died February 14th, 1891.

OUR FLAG.

BY ALICE WIZE.

Tune—"America."

Flag of the valiant free,
Emblem of liberty,
Pride of our home;
To thee an offering
Of sacred fire we bring,
And loud thy praises sing
To heaven's blue dome.

Float thou, our banner, high!
For thee our youth would die
Like men of old.
Naught should thee defame,
Let thine immortal name
Kindle undying flame
To make them bold.

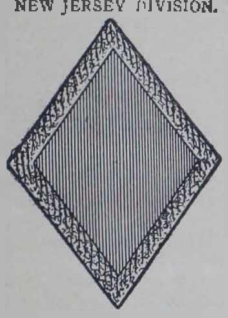
Thy starry folds can tell
Stories of shot and shell
And furious fight.
With heart and brawn and brain,
In valley and on plain,
We ever shall maintain
Eternal right.

Bare each his own right arm
To shield this flag from harm
Or rebel horde
And should our country call,
From learning's peaceful hall,
Then rally one and all,—
"L'Etoile du Nord."

Flag of the field of blue!
Flag of the tried and true!
Whom no spot mars—
Float from the highest mast,
Emblem of conquests past,
Reign o'er the future vast—
O, Stripes and Stars!

—Minneapolis "Journal," Feb. 22, 1890.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Atlantic City.
Col. Geo. H. Perkins.....Commanding.

[*Paterson.*]

The new officers of Hugh C. Irish Camp 8, were installed Friday, Jan. 9, by Past Col. Andrew Derrom, jr., in the presence of Posts 7, 28 and 35, Dept. of N. J. G. A. R., as follows Captain, John D. Hopper; First Lieutenant, E. O. VanHouten; Second Lieutenant, Sam'l Brooks; Camp Council, Wm. G. Dunkerly, John W. Stevenson, Louis H. Dow; Chaplain, W. D. Kingsland; First Sergeant, Andrew Derrom jr.; Quartermaster Sergeant, Geo. W. Pollitt; Sergeant of Guard, John J. Denike; Color Sergeant, Francis McBride; Principal Musician, Chas. Harris; Corporal of Guard, John McBride; Camp Guard, Geo. Stewart

The veterans were intensely interested in the work of the camp, many of them having never been in a camp room before. One recruit was mustered and an old fashioned camp fire followed, ending with a toothsome collation. Post 7 belongs at Passaic, four miles below us on the Erie. They promise us a lively camp in a few months, as a result of their visit.

Our new captain is a hustler, and gives good promise of stirring the camp up to great work in the future. He will give a gold regulation badge of the Order to the brother of Camp 8 who will bring in the greatest number of recruits by Dec. 31, 1891. Capt. Hopper has had much experience in secret society work, is a Past N. G. in the Odd Fellows, has efficient aides in Lieutenants VanHouten and Brooks, and his hands will be held up by a capable and reliable staff.

Camp 8 will observe Lincoln's Birthday by a free public entertainment at Apolo Hall, the largest hall we now have since Washington Hall burned down. An excellent program has been arranged for the delectation of all who attend, and we expect about 3,000 people there that evening.

Our annual fair is over safely, and we have a net profit running up near $2,000. We doubted our ability to draw people to Apollo Hall, as we had done often before to Washington Hall, but there are no doubting Thomases now in Camp 8. All of the boys believe that if we had an entertainment in an old barn at the east side, the people of Paterson would still be "wid" us and would come to pour their shekels in our laps. There is nothing like being solid with one's own townspeople. Camp 8 is built that way, and we are already planning about next year's fair. Dull business and slack times in our mills and shops prevented us from making $3,000. Flush times in this city would have given us that profit easily. We advertised liberally and systematically. Our expenses will run up to $1,400, but we believe, that to make money one must spend it. We did so judiciously, hence the pleasant result. All of our tables were (manned, I was about to say) in charge of the dear girls of L. A. S. No. 3, and their handsome faces, engaging manners and elegant costumes lent a grace and beauty to the scene that made it one of great pleasure and enjoyment. In the voting contest August Litter won the gold S. V. badge; W. D. Kingsland, the silk hat; Carrie O'Bleenis, the gold L. A. S. badge; Mary S. Hopper, the diamond ring; Butler Post, G. A. R., the steel engraving, "Battle of Gettysburg." Some of the boys were fortunate in the prize distribution. Robt. L. Tobet won the china dinner and tea set, and Geo. L. Campbell won the barrel of flour, while Annie Burns, of the L. A. S., won the oak sideboard. Robinson's American Band was present every evening, and discoursed pleasant music. We had a good attendance every one of the eight nights, and some of the evenings we had as many as four thousand people in the hall, and we were packed like herrings in a box just about then, but we bore the affliction bravely as we thought of the resultant cash accumulation in the ticket office.

Although we were busy at the hall, we did not neglect our regular meeting, Jan. 30, for we found time to muster three recruits and go through the regular order of business.

Each table represented a different country, and the attendants were in appropriate costumes. The tea and coffee departments apprared for Japan; ice cream saloon, as Iceland; candy booth as the United States; the fancy stand as France; flower booth as Italy; the china table as Germany; the dutch kitchen attendants poised as Hollanders. The costumes were accurate and one of the prettiest features of the fair.

L. A. S. No. 3, installed the following officers Jan. 2, Capt. Hopper officiating: President, Mary S. Hopper; Vice President, Mary Hines; Trustees, Fannie Smith, Carrie O'Bleenis, Ada Hines; Chaplain, Annie S. Kingsland; Guide, Carrie O'Bleenis; Inner Guard, Julia Spittel. The society will hold an entertainment and reception at Institute Hall, Thursday, April 2. Our L. A. S. is in a very flourishing condition and is a great help to the camp.

The result of the fair will lift our building fund several notches toward the much desired amount that we wish to have before we begin to build. That we will "get there," who can doubt.

Lieut.-Col. Edward Batterson commanding the First Battalion, Division of New Jersey, S. V., U. S. A., has appointed the following staff: Quartermaster, H. J. Endlich (Camp 3); Adjutant, Edward Derrevere (Camp 3); Chaplain, J. I. McBride (Camp 30); Inspector, Theo. E. Jones (Camp 37); Surgeon, Chas. F. Koster (Camp 1); Judge Advocate, Harvey Keough, (Camp 3). GEO. W. POLLITT.

The Division Encampment will meet at Trenton, Feb. 19, the Division Council convening the evening previous.

[*Long Branch.*]

On Monday night January 12, Lieutenant Colonel, W. E. Allstrom installed the following officers of Gen. U. S. Grant Camp 23, of Long Branch: Captain, L. M. Conrow; First Lieutenant, V. B. Allstrom; Second Lieutenant, E. M. VanNote, Camp Council, E. S. Tilton, F. W. Conrow, E. W. Allstrom. The following staff officers were installed by Captain Conrow: Chaplain, Geo. Weeks; First Sergeant, V. C. Silva; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. J. H. Hendrickson; Color Sergeant, F. M. Flinn; Sergeant of Guard, L. H. Cobb; Corporal of Guard, Ed Lacour; Principal Musician, F. T. Smyth; Camp Guard, W. H. Drake; Picket Guard, F. T. Smyth.

On Tuesday night January 20, S. L. Sleeper Camp 16, of Red Bank, tendered a camp fire to Colonel Geo. H. Perkins.

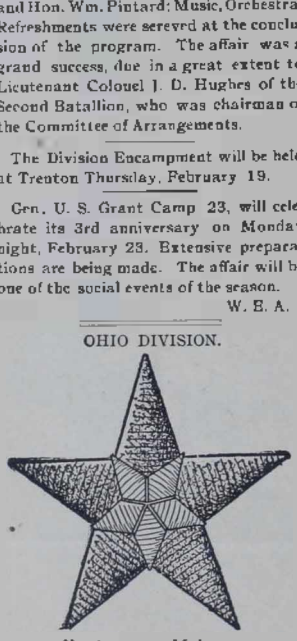
There were about two hundred persons present including Camp 23, of Long Branch. The following program was rendered: Music by the Orchestra; Prayer, Chaplain VanKirk; Address of Welcome, J. L. Wheeler, Past Department Commander G. A. R.; Tumblericon Solo, Mr. Payne; Address, Colonel Geo. H. Perkins; Piano Duett, Mrs. Mount and Miss Wood; Recitation, Dr. W.S. Whitmore; Auto harp solo, Miss Smith; Recitation, Miss Sadie Sickles; Music, Piano and Violin, Mr. and Miss Cullington; Tumblericon solo Mr. Payne; Recitation, Dr. Whitmore; Auto harp solo, Miss Smith. Speeches by Colonel C. D. Hendrickson and Hon. Wm. Pintard; Music, Orchestra. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program. The affair was a grand success, due in a great extent to Lieutenant Colonel J. D. Hughes of the Second Batallion, who was chairman of the Committee of Arrangements.

The Division Encampment will be held at Trenton Thursday, February 19.

Gen. U. S. Grant Camp 23, will celebrate its 3rd anniversary on Monday night, February 23. Extensive preparations are being made. The affair will be one of the social events of the season.

W. E. A.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters Malvern.
Col. Chas. J. Deckman.....Commanding.

F. M. Posegate Camp, Highland, has rented the Odd Fellows' hall and will meet there in the future.

Auditor of State, E. W. Poe, installed the new officers of the camp at Delaware Monday evening of last week.

David Watson Camp, 209, of London, installed its new officers last Thursday night. M. A. Robbins is now the Captain.

The West Jefferson Camp's new officers have been installed. L. A. Reason is now Captain, and Elmer Baker, is First Sergeant.

We regret to learn that the Cedarville boys were unsuccessful with their entertainment and came out $50 in debt, and are compelled to give up the uniforms, swords and camp supplies recently purchased of the now defunct Jamestown Camp.

The camp at Waynesville netted a handsome sum by offering a gold watch to the lady school teacher receiving the most votes at one cent a vote. Miss Katie Lewis received the greatest number, but her contestant followed so closely that both were presented a watch.

Saturday night, Jan. 10, the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans of the New Richmond held a joint installation. The *News* says the ceremonies were very impressive, and were followed by a luxuriant banquet in the town hall. Music, mirth and social converse finished a most delightful evening.

E. H. Gilkey, a prominent member of this Division and at present book-keeper in the Auditor of State's office, met with a very painful accident which for a while it was thought would result in the loss of his sight. He was romping with his children, when one of them playfully struck at him. A sharp finger nail raked the ball of the right eye. The effect extended to the other eye and for a time he was totally blind and suffered great pain. However, his sight was restored in a short time and no fear is entertained of further trouble.

Col. J. C. Martin came up from Wilmington, Jan. 17, and installed the officers for the ensuing year, of Col. A. W. Dean Camp, 241. It was rather disappointing that all the officers, especially the elective were not present. The following were present and installed: S. J. Cline, Captain; James F. Gaskins, First Lieutenant; Oscar Darbyshire, Camp Council; Ed. C. Mills, Chaplain; Will D. Gorrell, First Sergeant; J. W. Doggett, Sergeant of Guard; I. C. Haines, Chief Musician; Oscar Darbyshire, Corporal of Guard; Allen Stivers, Camp Guard; Arthur Rodgers, Picket Guard; G. M. Haines, Second Lieutenant; I. G. Couch and James Arnold, members of the Council; Frank Fristoe, Quartermaster Sergeant, and Ernest Henderson, Color Sergeant will be installed at a future meeting.—*Sabina News* January 22.

A bill to provide for furnishing Arms and Equipments for Camps for the Sons of Veterans has been introduced in the House by Representative Wanzer, of Logan county. It provides that upon application from any camp of Sons of Veterans in the Ohio Division, having 15 members in good standing, accompanied by a suitable bond, the Adjutant General shall furnish from the supplies of the State suitable guns and equipments.

The above bill is one in which we as members of the Order in Ohio should manifest the greatest interest, as its passage will not only rapidly develop our military feature which is rapidly increasing but will benefit the Order at large. We, therefore, request that each camp pass suitable resolutions, urging the early passage of this bill, and send some to their representative in both the House and Senate.

It is indeed a pleasure to refer to the following report of the Committee appointed to receive contributions to the O. S. & S. O. Home Christmas Fund, and we point with pride to the very able manner in which the Committee discharged their arduous duties, and the thanks of your Colonel are extended for your liberal contributions and the grand exemplification of the principles of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty:

Total Receipts.....	$436 02	
Paid for thirteen horns, $315 00		
Paid for one clarionet,	22 50	
Total.....	337 60	337 50
Bal for pictures and expenses,	$ 97 52	

Yours in F., C. and L.,
George P. Chandler, Chm.,
E. Howard Gilkey, } Com.
R. H. Clarkson.

In addition to above, the thanks of the Home are due Camp 35, and L. A. S. 42, for a box of 42 dolls.

The following Special Aides have been appointed with general jurisdiction; they will be obeyed and respected accordingly: J. Morris, Steubenville, Camp 175; O. V. Lunsford, Suiter, Camp 154.

Pursuant to a call, the Division Council met in special session at Division Headquarters, Wednesday, January, 21, 1891, and the following is a synopsis of the business transacted:

First. The financial condition of the Division was duly considered and recommendations passed for the relief of same.

Second. The following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That as a means of recognizing officially by the Order the past rank of commissioned officials in the Ohio Division, that the Colonel now in command of said Division be and hereby is authorized to secure and have printed, and issue a Certificate Commission showing past rank of the elective or appointive commissioned officer to which the same has been elected or appointed in said Division, and that to meet the expenses and to provide for the future continuance of same, be issue same to every past officer that has held a commission in the said Division upon the payment of the fee of $1.00, and that the balance of money realized from said certificates, after paying postage, printing, etc., be turned into and used in the general funds of said Division.

Third. Additional supplies were added to the camp package. The price of camp package and charters was placed at $20. The expenses of an officer mustering a camp to be paid by the Division, and only those known to be fully qualified shall be commissioned to perform such duty.

Fourth. The accumulated records, paper and old quarterly reports to be stored for safe keeping.

Fifth. The Adjutant authorized to purchase a full set of shoulder straps for Division officers.

Sixth. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, (1.) That the Colonel of this Division be and hereby is authorized to offer prizes in a sum of not exceeding $500 to the camps in this Division for competitive military excellencies.

(2.) That the various and different schedules of prizes be awarded by the Colonel and his Staff to be appointed for the carrying into effect the successful conclusion of the same.

The Auditing Committee made the following reports: We the Division Council of the Ohio Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., hereby certify that the within is a true account of all moneys received and disbursed for the first and second quarters ending Dec. 1, 1891. That said transactions are in all respects regular and in conformity to law, and that the same is commendable and skillful, and the entire Division is fortunate in having and does by its Council express the gratitude of the Order for the sacrifices of its officiary, necessary to produce the excellent and commendable results as shown by the evidences of the almost perfect and concise records. Respectfully and Fraternally submitted,

J. B. PARKER, Major,
J. D. HOUSTON, Chaplain,
E. H. ARCHER, Judge Advocate.

The Ohio Division has shown a nice gain during the last quarter, and, while a number of camps have fallen by the wayside, the general welfare and prosperity of the Division has not been retarded. The prospects are very flattering for a prosperous new year. To the officers just assuming their respective positions, we extend our hearty congratulations, and request that every brother assist them to the extent of their ability to extend the influence and growth of the Order. To the retiring officers, we desire to thank them for the promptness in forwarding last quarters' reports, and for the hearty support given the administration, and trust the newly installed officers will accord us the same courtesy and support as manifested by their predecessors.

CHAS. J. DECKMAN,
Colonel Commanding.

HARRY O. WILSON, Adjutant.

In Orders No. 1.

[*Aberdeen.*]

At the regular meeting of Power Campbell Camp 164, Feb. 3, 1891, Installing Officer S. P. Campbell installed the following: Captain, Thomas McDaniel; First Lieutenant, Wm. Mutschelknaus; Second Lieutenant, T. Marshall Campbell; First Sergeant, S. P. Campbell; Quartermaster, G. W. Schlitz; Chaplain, Robt. Purdon; Sergeant of Guard, Sherman Criswell; Color Sergeant, Charlie Hill; Principle Musician, Louie Mutschelknaus; Corporal of Guard, P. E. Norris; Camp Guard, John L. Purdon; Camp Council, W. A. Rist; O. M. Patton, Wm. N. Campbell. The camp is on a boom; mustered four last meeting and have four applications for next regular meeting.

January 16, 1891.

HEADQUARTERS HAMILTON COUNTY DELEGATION SONS OF VETERANS.

CAPT. J. K. STEWART ELECTED CHAIRMAN AND CAPT. WILL CRAIG, SECRETARY.

Meeting called to order by Chairman Stewart. Business commenced at once.

Moved by Bro. David Joseph, That all endorsements and transactions passed at their meetings be abided by all members, and that we organize permanent. (Carried).

Moved by Bro. Wm. L. Davis, That a committee be appointed on transportation. (Carried).

Brothers appointed are Past Col. Wm. E. Bundy, Past Capt. Wm. L. Davis, Past Capt. David Joseph.

Moved by Bro. Wm. E. Bundy, That Hamilton county Delegation vote as a unit for Chillicothe for the next Encampment, providing it is a candidate. (Carried).

Moved by Bro. A. E. B. Stephens, That Hamilton County Delegation vote as a unit for J. V. Hilliard for Colonel of the Ohio Division, Sons of Veterans, at the Ninth Annual Encampment held at Toledo, O., in June, 1891. (Carried).

Moved by Bro. David Joseph, That Past Capt. Wm. L. Davis be nominated for Major. (Carried).

Moved by Bro. Wm. A. Davis, That all officers and delegates present at this meeting, register. (Carried).

Wm. E. Bundy,	Past Col.	Camp	105
Wm. L. Davis,	" Capt.	"	455
Adam Berg,	" "	"	47
Wm. H. Olschlager,	" "	"	47
D. W. O'Neil,	" "	"	75
Harry White,	" "	"	75
David Joseph,	" "	"	75
Will Craig,	" "	"	161
A. E. B. Stephens,	Captain	"	294
J. R. Quiolan,	"	"	75
James K. Stewart,	"	"	464
Leon Levy,	"	"	22
Fred Schmidt,	Delegate	"	5
F. N. Jewett,	"	"	107
Henry Hehrle,	"	"	20
Harry Stephenson,	"	"	75
Dr. E. B. Swift,	"	"	455

Moved by Bro. Wm. E. Bundy, That Hamilton County Delegation meet Feb. 7, at 7:30 p. m., at Past Col. Wm. E. Bundy's office, 227 Main Street, 48 Lincoln Court, second floor. (Carried).

Moved by Bro. J. R. Quiolan, That the meeting adjourn. (Carried).

CAPT. WILL CRAIG, Secretary.

[*Urbana.*]

The joint public installation of the officers of Geo. E. P. Fyffe Camp 101 and its auxiliary, the Ladies' Aid Society 19, took place on Tuesday night, Jan. 13, in G. A. R. Hall. Division Colonel Chas. J. Deckman, of Malvern, O., was chosen Installing Officer, but owing to the delay of the train on the Panhandle railroad, the Colonel was not able to reach our city until a late hour. However, Fyffe Camp is fortunate in having a Past Colonel in the person of Geo. W. Leonard, who received a telegram from Col. Deckman, instructing him to proceed with with the installation, which passed off very satisfactorily. At the conclusion the Colonel arrived, and as he passed down the aisle to the Captain's station, he was heartily applauded. He delivered a masterly address to the two Orders, complimenting them highly. The Mariam Quartette of Covington, O., four good looking young ladies, rendered some excellent music, winning liberal applause from their hearers and praise from Col. Deckman. Their selections were beautiful and very pleasing. Members were present from all the neighboring camps and also from Dayton. The following officers were elected: Captain, J. W. Sivets; First Lieutenant, Chas. F. Maurer; Second Lieutenant, Herman E. Hunter; Camp Council, Geo. W. Leonard, F. W. Hendrix, B. A. McCulley; Chaplain, Larkin C. Smith; First Sergeant, F. W. Hendrix; Quartermaster Sergeant, R. C. Campbell; Sergeant of Guard, Geo. W. Leonard; Color Sergeant, Samuel Clark; Principal Musician, Leonard Wagner; Camp Guard, Will Heller; Corporal of Guard, O. H. Snyder; Picket Guard, R. D. Sivets; Delegate, Samuel E. Clark; Alternate, E. O. Ireland.

The officers of the L. A. S. are as follows: President, Miss Jennie Holt; Vice President, Miss Annie Brown; Secretary Miss Miss Louise Maurer; Treasurer, Miss Lottie Sigler; Chaplain, Miss Edith Shyrigh; Guide, Miss Minnie Woolenham; Inner Guard, Miss Hattie Clark; Outer Guard, Miss Bertha Shyrigh; Trustees, Misses, Mamie Sigler, Allie Maurer; Phea Poffenberger; Delegate, Miss Minnie Woolenham; Alternate, Miss Louise Maurer; Advisory Board, Harry E. Sigler, Chas. F. Maurer, Samuel Clark, W. H. Higbee; Judge Advocate, J. W. Sivets.

Both societies are in a good working condition, with a bright future before them, and the new officers have promised to do all in their power to promote the interests and welfare of their respective societies, and the Order in general, and with a good working force at the head of each society and all working together, victory is sure to crown our efforts. In F., C. and L.,

C. F. MAURER.

[*Suiter*]

Brother M. G. Clay, of Rock Camp, installed the following officers of Robert Lincoln Camp 154: Captain, L. H. Dement; First Lieutenant, Elmer Lunsford; Second Lieutenant, J. L. Vermillion; Chaplain, J. W. McConnell; Order Sergeant, O. V. Lunsford; Quartermaster Sergeant, Geo. R. Dement; Sergeant of Guard, Levi Lunsford; Camp Council, Levi Lunsford, L. H. Dement, J. W. Dement. The remainder of the staff were absent. They are, Color Sergeant, C. W. Shafer; Principal Musician, E. T. Shaffer; Corporal of Guard, L. H. Lunsford; Camp Guard, W. Mordic; Picket Guard, L. A. Gasset. Past Capt. Geo. R. Dement is a "hustler" for the good of the Order. Bro. L. H. Dement makes a good Captain. Bro. M. G. Clay installed the officers of Robert Lincoln, T. F. White and F. H. Ball Camps.

O. V. LUNSFORD.

SABINA, O., Jan. 22, 1891.

BRO. LYONS:—News from the Ohio Division has been rather scarce in your columns for sometime, and we expect it is more the fault of the members of that division than of the editor. We see the names of several of our prominent members at the head of your editorial columns as contributors, but why they are there and why communications never appear over their signatures, is a mystery, unless the word "contributors" has a more material meaning than reporting the news.

Col. A. W. Doan Camp 241, of this place, entered upon its fourth year this month, and Saturday evening, Jan. 17, Col. J. C. Martin, of Resaca Camp 36, Wilmington, installed the officers. The installation should have taken place the 3rd of January, but from some cause unexplained to the camp, Bro. Martin did not arrive until the above date. All the officers elect were not present, G. M. Haines, Second Lieutenant, J. G. Couch and James Arnold, of the Camp Council, Frank Fristoe, Quartermaster Sergeant, and Ernest Henderson, Color Sergeant, being absent. The following were duly installed and have entered upon their several duties: Captain, S. J. Cline; First Lieutenant, Jas. F. Gaskins; Camp Council, Oscar Darbyshire; Chaplain, Ed C. Mills; First Sergeant, Will D. Gorrell; Sergeant of Guard, J. W. Doggett; Principal Musician, I. C. Haines; Corporal of Guard, Oscar Darbyshire; Camp Guard, Allen Stivers; Picket Guard, Arthur Rodgers.

Captain Cline enters upon his second term, and though but a young member, takes a great interest in the working of the Order. Lieut. Gaskins is editor and proprietor of the Sabina *Record*, and is a charter member of No. 241.

J. C. Martin, the Installing Officer, attained the title of Colonel by being elected to the office by the Clinton county regiment, S. V. He is a rising young attorney, of Wilmington, the county seat of this (Clinton) county, and is Secretary of the People's Banking Co., of that city.

John W. Lowe Post and W. R. Sinks Camp, of New Richmond, held a joint installation at Mistletoe Hall, in that city, Saturday evening, Jan. 10. The ceremonies were followed by a grand banquet in the City Hall. Music, mirth and social converse were appropriate finishing touches for the impressive installation ceremonies. The officers of the camp for the present year are following: Captain, Frank Mertz; First Lieutenant, Chas. R. Day; Second Lieutenant, W. W. Ward; Camp Council, Lew Towner, Wm. Smith, Jacob Frey; Chaplain, J. Wolfe; First Sergeant, Lew White; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. W. Howe; Color Sergeant, Chas. Frey; Sergeant of Guard, John Martin; Corporal of Guard, W. Wolf; Camp Guard, Wm. Frey; Picket Guard, Jos. Kincaid; Chief Musician, B. Wolf.

Capt. S. J. Cline, of Col. A. W. Doan Camp, went to Wilmington, January 20, and installed the following officers of Resaca Camp 36: Captain, Chas. H. Barlow; First Lieutenant, Otto J. Moon; Second Lieutenant, Will Walker; Camp Council, D. K. Palmer, Chas. Nichols, B. B. Franklin; Chaplain, Will Huffman; First Sergeant, Frank McDonald; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. Cliff Martin. The other members of the staff were not present.

Probably in the near future we will give the readers of THE REVEILLE a history of No. 241, a biographical sketch of the man in whose honor the camp was named, and "pen photos" of the camp's members. Yours in F., C. and L., W. D. G.

[*Lake View.*]

Enclosed please find $1 with which to renew my subscription to THE REVEILLE. Realizing that no Son of Veteran can derive the full benefit of the Order without reading some S. V. paper, and learning of the vast magnitude and growth of the Order, and the general news from neighboring divisions. The following resolutions were adopted by Camp 259 at our last meeting, Jan. 28:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Representative Mr. C. M. Wanzer, of Logan county, to introduce into the Ohio Legislature a bill providing for the loaning of arms by the State to camps of Sons of Veterans; and

WHEREAS, The passage of such an act would greatly improve the military feature of our Order, in this division, and that it would be of incalculable value to a great number of camps; therefore be it

Resolved, That this camp extend its influence in support of the measure; that we request our Representative, C. M. Wanzer to use all honorable means to secure its passage.

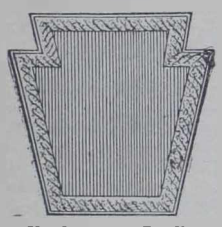
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Representative Wanzer, that a copy be sent to THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, the *National Picket Guard* and that they be spread upon the records of the camp.

Wednesday evening, January 14, was a jubilee to Camp 259, being the occasion of the public installation of officers. Quite a number of Sons who were eligible to membership, had been invited, and at 7 o'clock the hall was packed to overflowing. The camp was promptly called to order by Captain E. A. Franks and the newly elected officers were installed by Capt. J. H. Hayes, of Huntsville, as follows: Captain, Thos. Hawker; First Lieutenant, B. P. Hover; Second Lieutenant, T. S. Jarrise; Camp Council, E. A. Franks, D. O. Sanders, F. F. Sanders; Chaplain, D. O. Sanders; First Sergeant, A. B. Hover; Quartermaster Sergeant, G. L. Bogart; Sergeant of Guard, J. I. Brackney; Color Sergeant, F. M. Stubbs; Principal Musician, Frank Sanders; Corporal of Guard, E. W. Bogart; Camp Guard, Charles Hower; Picket Guard, John G. Hower.

Considerable time was then spent in patriotic speeches by leading G. A. R's. and Sons of Veterans, when the Picket Guard informed the camp that the army bean was in town, and Capt. Hawker immediately gave his orders for it to be captured. Every man fell in line, including a number of old veterans, and swooped down upon the enemy and captured not only the army bean, but an abundance of ham sandwiches, pie, cake and hot coffee. Amid patriotic songs and toasts, the boys did themselves proud in relieving the huge table of its burden. Captain Hawker then treated the boys to cigars for their gallant services, and all went home feeling that it was good for them to be there.

Some city camps may be successful in winning official honors and popularity, but we doubt if any camp in the Order possesses more true devotion to the principles and objects of the Order than No. 259. More anon. FIRST SERGEANT.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Reading.

Col. Geo. W. Gerhard.....Commanding.

For the benefit of those whom it may concern it is hereby announced that Gen. John F. Reynolds Camp 4, Philadelphia, appealed from the right of the Colonel to demand from the Captain-elect of the camp a bond as promulgated, and secured from other Captains. The appeal was dismissed by Gen. Webb, Commander-in-Chief, and the decision requiring all Captains-elect to furnish a bond sustained.

Up to date bonds have been received from 132 captains of that number of camps. The Captains-elect of Camps 4 (Reynolds), 49, 54, 79, 104, 120, 209, 232, 243, 274, 281 (3 Philadelphia), have thus far failed to forward a bond. The Adjutant has been instructed not to issue commissions to the officers of any camp, the Captain of which fails to file the prescribed bond.

There seems to be a misapprehension in relation to the bond. Reference has been made by several to the subject so far as the minutes of the Wilkes Barre Encampment are concerned. Page 11, paragraph 3, recommendation 3, of the Judge Advocate's report, is recorded as having been referred to the council, which was done. At a meeting the council decided to return to Past Judge Advocate Guthrie the proposed form of bond as presented at previous encampments, and request him to so modify the bond to be furnished by Captains of camps that the bond would conform to his recommendation and suggestion as contained in his report as Judge Advocate. The draft of the bond promulgated was made and prepared by the Past Judge Advocate.

Therefore it is ordered that all Captains who have failed to furnish a bond will do so immediately. It is not the desire to act arbitrarily or rule for the sake of showing authority. We desire harmony, but we insist on a bond from all Captains. Otherwise it shall be our unpleasant duty to discipline such who fail to comply. Captains who do not furnish bonds will not be recognized as in command of their camps.

Camp 261 and 267 have been re-instated. Camp 50 has adopted the name of "Capt. W. F. DuFour," in honor of Past Inspector DuFour, deceased. The same has been approved. Minutes of the Wilkes-Barre and St. Joe Encampments can still be supplied from these headquarters.

Since last announcement Sergt. Fred Jacobs Camp 284 (formerly Post No. 1) Academy Corners, Tioga Co., was mustered with 13 recruits. Captain, A. G. Ingham. Applications have been received for new camps to be located at Hamburg, Berks Co.; Mechanicsburg and Newville, Cumberland Co.; Bradford, McKean Co., the latter to be mustered Feb. 16.

COL. GEO. W. GERHARD.

In Orders No. 3.

DUBOIS CITY, PA.—WHERE THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION IS TO BE HELD, IN MAY, 1891.

DuBois City, Clearfield County, is located in the northwestern part of the state. It is a rapid growing city of over 8,000 inhabitants, doing an immense business daily the year round; manufactures and business men are pushing, and DuBois has had all prospects before it time after time, when misfortunes befell the city. But we can see immense structures going up, and DuBois is continually on a rapid growing foundation. To-day it has larger, greater and better buildings than ever before in its history, and more prospects lay before this little city than any other place in the state. DuBois is situated on the western slope of the Allegheny Mountains, at the confluence of Penty Run and Sandy Creek. Its transportation facilities are most excellent. The main line of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad, extending from Rochester, N. Y., to Punxsutawney, Pa., passing through DuBois, carries the results of its manufactures and mines to the northwest and east. The Low Grade Division of the Allegheny Valley railroad carries the products of the mines, farms and industries, to all points of the state and surroundings. Its population, of over 8,000 people, are the most foremost in the way of enterprise, thrift and advancement. Over one hundred places of business, embracing every branch of trade, is found within its boundaries, and within its limits is the largest lumbering plant belonging to a single individual in the state, John E. DuBois, manufacturer of everything in the way of wood, in the building line. Besides being an extensive lumber dealer, Mr. DuBois is connected in various other business and employs over 500 men. He is the chief head of DuBois, owning nearly half of the city, and through his efforts, influence and activity, DuBois City started many new manufacturing establishments, all of which have become an honor and a credit to the place and vicinity. He is a very liberal man, shelling out heavy for all purposes that shall win a reputation for the little city, and the Sons of Veterans feel assured that he will highly remember them next May.

A. S. Moulthrop, Past Captain Camp 142, and the man that done the tall hustling for the DuBois City Encampment at Wilkes-Barre, is Senior member of the firm of Moulthrop & McClelland, the carpet and shoe dealers, and to their energy and enterprise DuBois has the best, largest and most complete carpet store within a radius of one hundred miles. They have a trade that cannot be exceeded. The DuBois *Courier* says, "The firm are pleasant, enterprising and intelligent gentlemen, both of them." You may put it down in your note book that their store is a credit to the city.

G. L. Griffin, Past Captain Camp 142 and a prominent member of the division, is the enterprising "paper man," and carries over a $2,000 stock in this line. He is also a painter by trade and has employed about nine good workmen, and does considerable business in the surrounding towns.

DuBois City has applied for the free delivery mail system, and on account of the size of the place and the amount of business done, they expect to be granted the same by spring, as the business of the post office is a fair index of the growth and prosperity of the city. Stamps sold in 1888, $5,027.53; in 1889, $5,591.98, an increase of $564.45 in 1889 over 1888. Number of money orders issued to April 1, 1889, was 2,423, amounting in the neighborhood of $26,000. The money orders paid were 836, amounting in all to about $10,000. Registered letters forwarded during the year, 1,410; registered letters received and delivered, 1,944; registered letters in transit, 2,898. Comparing the reports of 1889 with 1885 it can be seen that DuBois City is increasing over fifty per cent. in the business and still booming.

DuBois as a summer resort, is a most suitable location. The high altitude on which it is located, the pure and excellent water that is supplied from the mountains beyond, and the absence of the extreme heat during the day that is characteristic of the valleys to the west, cool nights, securing comfortable sleep, makes it a lovely and healthy place during the summer months, and I announce it as a great "summer resort."

The city has two of its main streets paved about two miles in length, and the probabilities are they will have street cars in the spring. DuBois is winning a great record. It has five large hotels, two of which will accommodate 150 people each, and five small ones. Seven society halls and one large opera house that will seat over 500 people, and has nineteen secret organizations within its boundaries. The Secret Knights of A. O. U. W. held their State meeting in DuBois City in August, 1890, and in May, 1891, the Sons of Veterans and the Sr. O. U. A. M. will hold their State meetings in DuBois.

The transportation facilities of DuBois are Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, from Buffalo, N. Y.; B. R. & P. and Belle Gap, from Altoona; A. V. R. R. from Pittsburgh and Driftwood, and P. & E. via. Ridgeway, and Clearfield. Twelve passenger trains enter DuBois daily.

In June, 1888, a fire broke out in DuBois and the supposition was that the city would lay in ashes, but after several days' burning the fire was checked, over 500 buildings destroyed and the total loss amounted to $750,000. What a great misfortune! but we aroused from the ashes and to-day DuBois has better hotel buildings, better and larger store rooms, all carrying larger stocks and a greater variety of goods than before the fire!

Now, to the Sons of the Pennsylvania Division, I have given you a short history of the little city where our encampment is to be held in the coming May. The people are getting aroused over our annual meeting and have offered their services to assist the Sons in every way to make the encampment a grand success, and have DuBois noted as a great organization centre. It is worthy of all the praise given it, and I can assure all visiting delegations that they will receive a cordial welcome from the "Mountain City," and will be entertained and treated immensely well in every way by the members of Moulthrop Camp 142. They are a wholesouled, jovial set of fellows and always ready and willing to promote the best interests of our Order, and are at present busy at work for the big time in May.

They are living, they are dwelling
In a grand and prosperous time;
While the cities still are swelling,
DuBois is foremost in the line.

Hark! the waking up of sections,
To a more enterprising state:
And to greater heights of perfection,
DuBois is destined by the fates.

It is now the commercial centre
Of a region fair and wide;
Where the fairest schemes of adventure
Are the citizen's boast and pride.

Now it has become the Paradise
Of the manufacturer great and small;
Here are everything we can advise,
To make successful each and all.

Visit the Western Mountain city
Where the dusty diamonds abound,
And you will consider it a pity
You had not DuBois sooner found.

Hear the sound throughout the nation,
Hear the music of the fray;
It is DuBois' exultation,
Rejoicing over a better day.

Moulthrop Camp 142 has recently organized a Ladies' Aid Society in connection with the camp, which will be a great help to the camp, as they are the leading ladies of the city. The society will make all necessary arrangements for their Annual Encampment, which is to be held the same time and place, and will make everything pleasant for visiting delegations.

DuBois City will be bannered in a patriotic style, with a royal welcome waving in the air to the Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Aid Society. Now, with all the privileges which are being granted to us by the Sons and citizens of DuBois, can we stay away from the encampment? Oh! I trust all may answer in the negative. Show your colors; turn out in bodies, and let us be represented almost to a member. A glorious time we will have! Remember DuBois City in May, 1891. J. R. HIMES,

Lt.-Col. Staff Commander-in Chief.

New Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 20, 1891.

OFFICERS FOR 1891.

No. 160, Port Trevertor: Captain, J. P. Wolfe; First Lieutenant, G. P. Mitchaels; Second Lieutenant, Wm. Arnold; Camp Council, L. F. Charles, H. L. Campbell, L. F. Strawser; Delegate, J. S. Arnold; Alternate, J. I. Charles; Chaplain, J. G. Snyder; First Sergeant, E. C. Snyder; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. S. Lenhart; Color Sergeant, R. B. Wolfe; Principal Musician, Hiram Fox; Corporal of Guard, D. W. Shrawder; Sergeant of Guard, O. G. Rice; Camp Guard, A. G. Rife; Picket Guard, H. L. Campbell.

No. 176, Selins Grove. Captain, A. S. S. Kempfer; First Lieutenant, S. N. Musselman; Camp Council, W. S. Ulrich, C. A. Romig, E. W. Snyder; Delegate, R. Loyd Schroyer; Alternate, C. A. Romig; Chaplain, W. S. Ulrich; First Sergeant, R. Loyd Schroyer; Quartermaster Sergeant, John W. Maloney; Sergeant of Guard, P. A. Keiser; Color Sergeant, Jas. A. Smith; Principal Musician, M. P. Herman; Corporal of Guard, Jas. Bower; Camp Guard, Chas. Bower; Picket Guard, M. K. Laudenslager.

No. 65, McClure. Captain, Wm. J. Treaster; First Lieutenant, F. Peters; Second Lieutenant, A. Spiegelmeyer; Camp Council, Amos Snoots, Uriah Hook, John Romig; Delegate, Wm. J. Treaster; Alternate, Ed R. Treaster; Chaplain, S. Hoffman; First Sergeant, Ed R. Treaster; Quartermaster Sergeant, John Hughes; Sergeant of Guard, S. Pheasant; Principal Musician, Aaron Howell; Color Sergeant, John Herbster; Corporal of Guard, Andrew Snook; Camp Guard, Chas. Herbster; Picket Guard, Levi Kerstetter.

DIVISION NOTES.

The members of the division are looking forward to the encampment early in May, at DuBois, with unusual interest, and trust we may all meet together and have one of the grandest encampments ever held. We fear sometimes that we have many brothers who might be in attendance at Division Encampments with very little exertion, who are not present. Past Captains especially, should make it a point to be present. Nothing can give more encouragement to division officials than to see a full turnout of their constituents. It shows the Order to the public as an active organization; as one that is pushing to the front with pure and strenuous efforts, and one that deserves the greatest success. Think of this matter, brothers; it will pay you, and the Order will feel proud of you, and you will more highly esteem your organization.

No camp of Sons of Veterans exists in Union County. What a fate!

We are pleased to see Lieut.-Col. J. R. Imes coming to the front in THE REVEILLE. Wishing you the greatest amount of success possible, I remain yours in F., C. and L., GEO. W. WAGENSELLER.

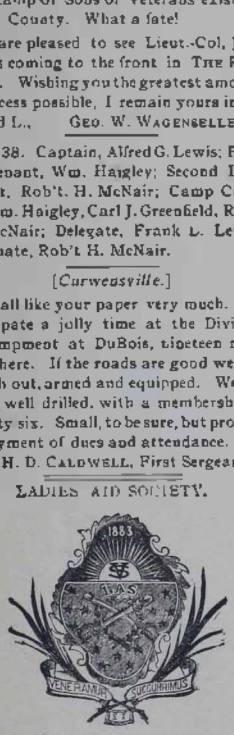
No. 38. Captain, Alfred G. Lewis; First Lieutenant, Wm. Haigley; Second Lieutenant, Rob't. H. McNair; Camp Council, Wm. Haigley, Carl J. Greenfield, Rob't H. McNair; Delegate, Frank L. Levier; Alternate, Rob't H. McNair.

[*Curwensville.*]

We all like your paper very much. We anticipate a jolly time at the Division Encampment at DuBois, tineteen miles from here. If the roads are good we will march out, armed and equipped. We are fairly well drilled, with a membership of twenty six. Small, to be sure, but prompt in payment of dues and attendance.

H. D. CALDWELL, First Sergeant.

LADIES AID SOCIETY.



Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Ella L. Jones.....National President.

CONTRIBUTORS.

Miss Josie Mutholland	Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs Flora Edson	Sylvania, O.
Miss Ida P Beecher	New Haven, Conn.
Mrs W. D. A. O'Brien	Sidney, O
Miss S Ada Hall	Chelsea, Vt.

The committee appointed at Fourth Annual Encampment to confer with the Daughters of Veterans, will proceed at once with their duties, as we feel that a consolidation is necessary for our own good and welfare, as well as the Sons of Veterans.

Mrs. Frank S. Ritter, of Laconia, is hereby appointed National Aide for the State of New Hampshire, with rank from Jan. 1, 1891.

The following charters have been granted since issuing General Orders, No. 12:

Date.	No.	Location		Appli-
Dec. 15	17	West Philadelphia	Pa	18
18	25	Gibson City	Ill.	19
20	25	Centralia	Pa.	10
20	4	Menasha	Wis.	[illegible]
"	3	Warren	Maine.	[illegible]
"	7	Union	Maine.	10
"	7	Taggert	Ala.	[illegible]
"	2	Bradford	N H.	[illegible]
"	54	Warren	Ohio.	[illegible]
"	8	Effingham	Kans	9
19		DuBois	Pa.	[illegible]
20	4	Highlands	Colo.	11
24		[illegible]		13
Total No camps		19	No. Applicants	160
Total on G. O. No 12,		13	No Applts G. O. 12,	248
Total		26	Total	411

By order of ELLA L. JONES, Nat'l. Pres.

In Orders No. 13.

[*Scranton, Pa.*]

At a regular meeting of the L. A. S. of Camp 8, Jan. 28, 1891, the following officers were installed by Bro. L. H. Brock, of Camp 8: President, Mrs. Dela Woodbridge; Vice President, Mrs. John Hines; Trustees, Mrs. Sadie Coboon, Miss Maggie Hartwick, Miss Lillie Allen; Chaplain, Miss Maggie Hartwick; Treasurer, Miss Nettie Nash; Secretary, Mrs. Dela Hartwick; Guide, Miss Mamie Morton; Inside Guard, Mrs. S. Stock; Outside Guard, Miss Leah Stone. Advisory, W. C. Henderson, Chairman, Capt. W. E. Coboon, Past Capt. A. H. Hartwick; Chaplain, W. H. Snyder; Quartermaster Sergeant, S. A. Coboon. D. C. H.

[*Barnesville, O.*]

At the last meeting of L. A. S. No. 1, held Jan. 16, 1891, the following officers were installed to serve during the ensuing year: President, Daisy Hunt; Vice President, Minnie Bolon; Secretary, Lilian Lewis; Chaplain, Annie Hilles; Guide, Kate McConnell; Inner Guard, Callie Edger; Outer Guard, Annie Gregg; Trustees, Kate McConnell, Eva Bolon, Callie Edger; Treasurer, Ida Patterson; Judge Advocate, Will N. Hilles. Delegate to Division Encampment, Ida M. Patterson; Delegate to National Encampment, Kate Barnes. Yours in F., C. and L.,

IDA M. PATTERSON.

[*St. Louis, Mo.*]

EDITOR NATIONAL REVEILLE:—Enthusiasm in the noble work of the Ladies' Aid Society is daily increasing in St. Louis, and new recruits are being mustered. The Sisters are energetic, not only in swelling their own ranks, but also busy helping their brothers. While our membership is not yet large, we hope to make up in quality what we lack in quantity. According to Rules and Regulations the new officers have been elected and installed.

Miss Hemrich, the newly installed President of No. 2, is an energetic, faithful worker. Aid 2 is the largest in St. Louis and numbers in its ranks excellent workers. Miss Lulu E. Smith, Past President, was untiring in her zeal for the Aid, until sickness at home checked her, but she will soon be able to renew her labors for both aid and division. For the latter as Vice President.

Aid No. 3 stands next in rank in numbers. Open installation was held with Admiral Porter Camp 47, Missouri Division, S. V., U. S. A. Miss Jennie Gillespie is the President for the coming year. The fact that the year closes with none lost from its ranks speaks of the enthusiasm and determination of the Sisters to support the Brothers in all they have pledged themselves.

Mrs. Steinberg, the Past President, was untiring in her zeal and determination to hold her flock together.

With such a pilot at the head of No. 4 as Mrs. Belle Seaman, all who have heard of, or who have met the lady, know well it will be steered carefully through all channels, in calm or storm. There is no worker in St. Louis more loyal than she. With it is combined a mother's love. No. 4, while smaller in numbers than either of the sister aides mentioned, is strong in quality. The Past President, Mrs Paramore, has long been known in St. Louis for her faithful work for the old soldiers.

When we state that No. 6 is auxiliary to Camp 100, all who know the latter know it must prove a success, and the Sisters hope to be as proud of it as the Brothers are of the camp. Mrs. Robinson was re-elected President and is well worthy the honor conferred upon her. Best wishes for success to THE REVEILLE during the coming year.

Come, brothers, form an Aid to your camp. FAY.

[*Bloomington, Ill.*]

At the regular meeting of L. A. S. 14, held in their hall on the evening of Jan. 23, 1891. A very pleasant entertainment and social was given. Quite a number had been invited, and after the regular order of business had been gone through with, the doors of the society were thrown open and the company were permitted to enter.

The meeting was then called to order by the President, Miss Clara Dickenson, and the following program arranged for the occasion, was rendered. The Advisory Committee, Brothers, F. J. Knorr, Will H. Thompson, H. D. Davison, J. H. Lawrence and E. Dickinson, were then conducted to the altar and installed by the President. The program was as follows: Martial music, C. A. Brittingham, M. E. Foreman, Chas. Reynolds; Recitation, Mrs. U. Hayes; Music—banjo and guitar, Carl Sprague, and F. E. Thomas; Farce—"Boarders Wanted," by members of camp and aid; Music—banjo and guitar, Carl Sprague and F. E. Thomas; Dialogue, Master Clinty and little Carrie Davison; Tableaux, two scenes—"The Reaper and the flowers." During the tableaux soft music was rendered on the zither, by Mr. A. Zick, which lent a very pleasing effect to the tableaux. Past President Adra Hayes, in behalf of the L. A. S. in a very neat and appropriate speech presented Miss Maggie Siebel, their first President, a handsome gold and silver monogram, beautifully engraved. Miss Siebel then thanked her sisters of the aid for their token of love. Past Col. C. T. Orner being called upon and being equal to the occasion, made a few remarks. This closed the evening's entertainment, after which everybody enjoyed themselves socially until a late hour. Thus passed a very pleasant evening long to be remembered. Yours in F., C. and L., W.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

ORGANIZED MAY 30, 1885. CHARTERED DECEMBER 12, 1885.

Headquarters, Massillon, O.

M. Estella McMillan.....President.

MASSILLON, Ohio Jan. 19, 1891.

December 30, was a day of rejoicing among the Daughters of Veterans. Nebraska and Massachusetts each organized a State Department on that day. In Nebraska the convention met at Kearney. The Department Officers are Pres. Myrto C. Yost, Kearney; S. V. President, Clara Pierce, Grand Island; Jr. V. President, Gertrude Randal, Falls City; Secretary, Ida King, Grand Island; Treasurer, Virginia Todd, Kearney; Chaplain, Abbey Seeley, Grand Island; Mustering Officer Mary Carson, Kearney. A public installation was held in the evening and the installing officer was Past Capt., S. S. Hartman, of the S. V. The rest of the evening was pleasantly spent in remarks, recitations and refreshments. The next convention will be held in July, at Grand Island.

Nebraska is anxious to stand first in the Order by the time the next National Convention meets and they bid fair to do so as no where else do the Sons of Veterans work harder than in Nebraska. Special thanks is given to J. T. Walker, Nebraska S. V. Mustering officer.

Massachusetts' first State Convention was held in Dorchester. Delegates from all the tents were present and the National President from Massillon, O., was also present. Her expenses being paid by the Massachusetts Daughters of Veterans. Everything passed pleasantly and the members were all very enthusiastic.

Pres. Mrs. Walker, Tent 3, Worcester; Sr. V. President, Miss Bird, Tent 1, Dorchester; Jr. V. President, Mrs. Smith, Tent 5 Leominster; Secretary, Mrs. Mansfield, Tent 1, Dorchester; Treasurer, Mrs. Allen, Tent 2, West Newton; Mustering Officer, Miss A. G Bird, Dorchester. The mustering officer was Geo. Knowlton, Past Colonel Minnesota Division, Sons of Veterans assisted by First Sergeant Camp 96. Camos 30 and 98 were also present.

"Massachusetts now heads the list as far as membership, but Ohio still leads in the number of tents," so the National President said in her remarks, but the determined look of the officers showed that it would not if they could help it. So, Ohio, look well to your laurals for it will not do to have the parent lack and fall behind in the race.

Mr. Knowlton in his remarks said that he had had the honor of assisting to organize Tent 1, of Minnesota, and Tent 1, of Massachusetts. Speeches, readings and music were the order of the evening.

The next State Convention will be held in June, in Leominster, Mass.

All communications answered promptly by any of the officers herein named, but all communications outside the States, Nebraska and Massachusetts please send to the National President M. Estella McMillan, Massillon, Ohio. Constitutions sent free but please send stamps for reply. Let us hear from one and all.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, Feb. 12, 1891.

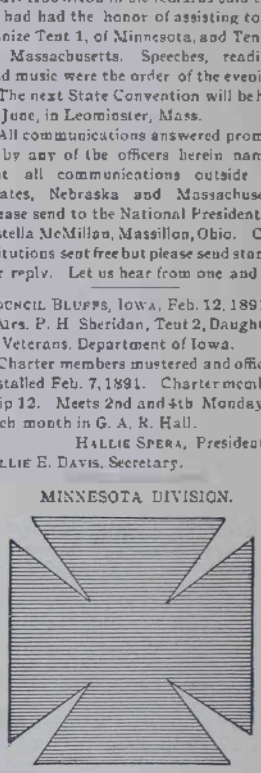
Mrs. P. H Sheridan, Tent 2, Daughters of Veterans, Department of Iowa.

Charter members mustered and officers installed Feb. 7, 1891. Charter membership 12. Meets 2nd and 4th Monday in each month in G. A. R. Hall.

HALLIE SPERA, President.

LILLIE E. DAVIS, Secretary.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Red Wing.

Col. E. D. Morris.....Commanding.

New camps have been mustered since the issuance of our last Orders, as follows: St. James Camp 71, St. James, Captain, Ed Dolittle, commanding; M. M. Ingraham Camp 72, Lake City, Captain O. M. Corwin, commanding.

Lieutenant Colonel Geo. H. Kline, of Mankato, has our thanks for his services rendered in mustering St James Camp 71.

The following Special Aides have been appointed: Walter Edger, E. E. Whitney, C. O. Nelson, C. W. Taylor, C. A. Christy.

The following extracts from the consolidated reports to the Commander-in-Chief will prove of interest to every member in this division, as it shows an increased interest in the Order, especially among the old camps, as eleven camps were re-instated during the quarter. To the number of members reported below should be added fifty-two, the membership of two new camps mustered during the quarter, but on which we had to pay no per capita tax, which made the total number reported 1,095, as against 874 for the previous quarter:

Balance in hands of Quartermaster $166.61; Balance in hands of Quartermaster Sergeant $908 43.

In orders No. 2. E. D. MORRIS.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Milwaukee,
Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 2, 1891.

Colonel Fuller was in Beloit recently, seeing to the preliminary arrangements for the Division Encampment, and says that preparations are going forward finely. Maj. North, Chairman of the local Committee, states that they will endeavor to surpass all previous occasions, guaranteeing all as good a time, if not better, than they ever had before. It is thought likely that June 11, 12, and 13 will be selected as the date for this year's Encampment. A larger attendance than ever is looked for.

The camp at Wonewoc will give a masquerade ball during the early part of this month.

Camp No. 95 will be mustered in very shortly at Rhinelander by J. P. Anderson, as a charter has been forwarded, it is composed of exemplary and respectable young men, and will make one of the best Camps in the Division. Gen. W. T. Miles, will in all likelihood be the name of the new members. Preliminary steps for the organization of three Camps are being taken, Shell Lake and Haywood, and it looks now, as if there would be about 110 Camps in this Division, by the time of the Encampment held in June.

Colonel Fuller recently made a Southern trip in the interest of the Order, touching St. Louis, where he met Commander-in-Chief Webb.

All Camps throughout the state, will in some manner observe Union Defenders' Day. The three Camps in this city have banded together for a grand celebration.

J. Piper is the new Captain of Isaac Earl Camp at Sheboygan Falls, with H. Bohn as First, and G. Heide as Second Lieutenants. J. M. Hunter was installed officer. The Camp Council is as follows: W. Wilson, I. P. Osthelder and W. Huck.

The Camp at Neenah gave a masquerade ball January 30, which was the greatest and most enjoyable affair ever held in that city. Executive Committee consists of: Oscar Perry, J. Maxon, S. Boyington, Charles Nordman and Jay Jenks; Floor, S. Boyington, Chas. Nordman and W. Woodworth; Reception, Mort Frayser, H. Bonnin, W. Plath, M. Webber and J. Moder.

The public installation of officers at La Crosse was largely attended. Captain C. A. Walford was presented with a fine sword, by Colonel Winters in behalf of the Camp. This Camp will give a masquerade ball February 4. J. Young, Jr. as stage manager, will be assisted by Alexander Wiese and T. O. Hussing. Owing to the active interest taken by members in the military feature of the Order, this is one of the liveliest Camps in the state.

Some time ago the R. L. Wing Camp 63 at Kewaunee organized the Major W. I. Henry Camp 82 at Ahnapee, but for some reason or other the officers of the new Camp were slack in their work and the Camp was about to throw up the sponge. To prevent this, Captain Wing and Dr. Scott of Kewaunee re-organized No. 82 January 17, which elected Frank Kwapic Captain, a former member of the Wing Camp, but now a resident of Ahnapee; Wm. Nelson, First and W. Chapek Second Lieutenants. The new Captain appointed Chas. Nelson First Sergeant, and meetings are to be held every Wednesday.

The R. L. Wing Camp 63 will celebrate Union Defenders' Day by giving a free public entertainment consisting of speaking, reading and singing of songs, appropriate for the occasion.

In Minnesota there is a state law authorizing camps of Sons of Veterans to be mustered into the state militia and draw arms, but members of the National Guard feel that it is an encroachment upon their domain. Regarding the probability of a similar law being asked for in this state in the near future, Colonel Chas. Hudson of Madison, who has been Department Commander of the Sons of Veterans in Wisconsin, says the order is not strong enough yet to make such a demand, but as it is growing rapidly and drills according to modern tactics is a part of the work of the members, it may, in time, come to ask permission as a part of the state militia.

Mistakes will occur. In the previous issue of THE REVEILLE, it appeared, that O. Sanderson was the First Lieutenant of Jos. Harris Camp 23 at Sturgeon Bay, when it should have read O. Samuelson. Chauncy Thayer's name, the installing officer, was also misspelled in such a manner, that Mr. Thayer would not have recognized it. The misrepresentation was not intentional.

J. H. RADTKE.

Aides on the staff of the Colonel Commanding are hereby appointed: John Adley, Geo. F. Dailey, H. K. West, W. H. Schlicting and H. E. Tuttle.

Since last order was issued, camp has been organized as follows: Amery No. 94, Amery, G. A. Tanner, Captain.

S. L. Lord, Camp No. 77, Edgerton, and A. Tallman, Camp No. 38, Clinton, have reported in full for 1890, and are now in good standing at these Headquarters.

It becomes a sad duty to announce the death of Bro. Charles E. Nichols, Chaplain of Camp No. 57, Wonewoc. He died December 23, 1890, having been sick but a few days. Brother Nichols was a working member of one of our best Camps, and his untimely death is mourned by all.

In orders No. 1. HARRY S. FULLER.

TO ALL BROTHERS IN THE WISCONSIN DIVISION, GREETING:

The greater portion of the Camps of this Division have, this year, held their installations jointly with the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Womans' Relief Corps, and if we may judge by the enthusiastic reports (regarding them) received at these Headquarters, the results are very encouraging for a year of unusual activity, interest and prosperity in our Order in Wisconsin.

We feel that the following suggestions cannot be submitted at a more appropriate time than now, surrounded as we are by new camp officers, new resolutions, and new and closer relations with the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

Attend the meetings of your Camp regularly, if you have not been in the habit of doing so, arrange your business and social engagements so that you can attend every meeting of your Camp. Go early and don't rush off as soon as the Camp adjourns; stay awhile and make yourself sociable with your fellow members. If you are a singer organize a glee club, as a number of good singers can generally be found among the members of a Camp. If you do not have a recruit to initiate, keep yourself posted by having a "sham" muster, and go through the services with as much solemnity as if a recruit were present. A strict, dignified and impressive "mustering in" generally results in a thoroughly interested member.

Organize a drill corps and make it one of the "features" of your Camp. Send personal invitations to G. A. R. Comrades to visit your meetings, and when they come give them a hearty welcome and call on them for speeches and army experiences, and rest assured that they will be interesting. When a visiting brother is in your town, or city, and he makes himself known, invite him to your meetings and make it as pleasant for him as you can. Get up camp-fires, ask some of the G. A. R. to assist you and invite your friends, especially sons of veterans who are not members of the Order.

The papers (monthly and semi-monthly) published in the interest of our Order are entertaining to us all, and can be made doubly so if you will urge one of your members to send in an occasional newsletter to the papers direct, or to J. H. Radtke, 114 Michigan Street, Milwaukee, Wis., the division correspondent of the NATIONAL REVEILLE

Keep yourselves thoroughly posted and interested in the "workings" of our organization, secure a copy of the "Constitution, Rules and Regulations" through your Quartermaster Sergeant, and let us unite in our efforts to make the Wisconsin Division the best in the Order. We can not be the largest but we can be the best.

COL. HARRY S. FULLER.

[*Merrill.*]

The installation of officers of H. C. Isbell Camp, No. 33, Sons of Veterans followed by a choice musical and literary program which took place Monday evening, January 12, at the post rooms, proved to be a model entertainment throughout. Past Captain J. P. Anderson was designated as installing officer, and this duty could not have fallen on better shoulders. The entire work was memorized and its delivery was listened to with an added interest, impressing all who listened with its beauty and significance.

The instrumental and vocal music was of the highest order and elicited hearty applause, especially that sweetest of old songs, "Annie Laurie." The address by the installing officer and recitations by Miss Bell Helms, Miss Allie Gill and Wilber Gill were each and all rich literary treats and were highly appreciated. The following named gentlemen were duly installed as officers for the ensuing term: Captain, A. H. Barr; First Lieutenant, O. L. Frazier; Second Lieutenant, C. G. Hanover; First Sergeant, Wm. A. Frazier; Quartermaster Sergeant, R. F. Hanover; Chaplain, Fred Rossman; Sergeant of Guard, J. P. Anderson; Color Sergeant, Jas. Lynch; Corporal of Guard, W. G. Compton; Camp Guard, Jno. O. Van-Heukelon.

[*LaCrosse.*]

Grand Army Hall was crowded last evening by a fine party of old and young people, to the number of about 400, who had gathered there to witness the installation ceremonies, and to enjoy a dance and supper.

The Officers of Ladies Relief Corps, were installed first, by Past Commander Edward Cronon. The new officers of Wilson Colwell Post were installed by Dept. Commander B. F. Bryant, and the new officers of Robert Hughes Camp, S. V., by Past Captain Frank Winter, the following is a list of officers installed: Captain, C. A. Wolford; First Lieutenant, J. L. Jung; Second Lieutenant, H. C. Green; Chaplain, M. Martin; First Sergeant, Wm. Bacon; Quartermaster Sergeant, T. O. Chamberlin; Sergeant of Guard, H. Freise; Color Sergeant, Geo. L. Kingsly; Chief Musician, A. J. Plunges; Corporal of Guard, E. W. Moody; Camp Guard, C. S. Sweet; Picket Guard, Geo. F. Hauser; the Camp Council consists of Bro. W. C. Winter, Geo. F. Hauser, and N. D. Barker. The ceremonies were conducted in a pleasing and interesting manner.

One of the happiest and most surprised men in the hall was Captain C. S. Wolford, of the Sons of Veterans, who was presented with a handsome sword and belt, (made to order by the old reliable firm of Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Mich.,) by members of the Camp. Past Captain Frank Winter made the presentation speech in a fine and able manner, and the Captain replied with a speech in which he returned thanks to the Camp for this testimonial of regard, and called upon them all to assist him in so managing the Camp, so as to make it the "Banner" Camp of the Wisconsin Division, that it shall always be a flourishing institution, and a credit to the city.

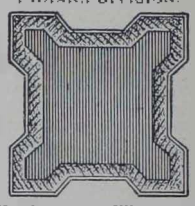
At the close of the exercises a fine supper was served by the W. R. C., and the floor was cleared for dancing.

The party was so large that there was hardly room for dancing; it was amusing to see old and young mingle in the throng enjoying themselves, and the Old Veterans declared they never before saw such a great crowd in G. A. R. Hall.

Lieut. Colonel Louis Burgermeister of the Wisconsin Division Sons of Veterans was present, as was also Colonel M. T. Moore of the Wisconsin National Guards.

By special arrangement cars were in waiting for North Side people and at one o'clock those living in the north end of the city started home. Dancing was then resumed until two o'clock, when "Home Sweet Home" by the orchestra notified the rest of the company that the party was at an end.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.
Col. John W. Newton ...Commanding.

[*Laketon.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE—Camp 136 is in a prosperous condition, and I think this will be the best year of its history. The L. A. S. here is a boomer. Its membership is made up of the first ladies of the country, and when the ladies take hold of a work it must go. CHAS. B. OGDEN.

[*Dillsboro.*]

Officers of Camp 51: Captain, Birton Marshal; First Lieutenant, Wm. Ewing; Second Lieutenant, Wm. Meyer; Delegate, Wm. Ewing; Alternate, D. W. Holtegel; Camp Council, H. C. Egelston, E. G. Smith, J. L. Roberts. Correspondent, Ernest Smith. Our camp is in fine condition, with $250 in treasury and forty members. We gave the play, "Our boys of 1776," on Christmas night and Dec. 29, netting a good sum. We are booming. ERNEST SMITH.

The following officers of Col. John H. Gould Camp 248, S. V., were installed Thursday evening, Jan. 6, 1891. Lewis Gros, Past Commander of Bootbroyd Post, acting as Installing Officer: Captain, John Lathrope; First Lieutenant, Tom B. Wilber; Second Lieutenant, Jasper Baum; Chaplain, Ralph Hill; First Sergeant, Arthur G. Eversole; Quartermaster Sergeant, Thos Wellock; Sergeant of the Guard, W. H. Culler; Color Sergeant, A. L. Gurley; Principal Musician, Joseph J. Lathrop; Corporal of Guard, Lon Markwith; Camp Guard, James Timmons; Picket Guard, Louis Booth; Camp Council, W. D. Snethen, A. L. Gurley, W. H. Culler; Delegate to Division Encampment, Tom B. Wilber; Alternate, A. L. Gurley. The camp starts out for 1891 with every indication of success.

[*Galveston.*]

Our camp has been on a stand-still for sometime, but is beginning to flourish

again. We mustered in a recruit last meeting night. The camp has lost one of its most energetic workers, in the person of Past Captain Bro. S. S. Symons, who has received a clerical appointment in the Department of the Interior at Washington, D. C. Have also to report that Bro. Martin Symons sustained a serious injury by losing his two front fingers while wiping the pump on his engine at straw board works. At last reports he was getting along nicely.

Tuesday evening Jan. 20, Bro. Lou Chaplain, accompanied by Captain Ray, First Lieutenant Young and other brothers of John Williams Camp 106, of Kokomo, came over and installed the following officers for us: Captain, Edgar Philapy; First Lieutenant, Winnie Ault; Second Lieutenant, Joseph D. Ross; Camp Council, I. O. Thomas, J. A. Rodibaugh, Enos McClain; Chaplain, Chas. Chrisler; First Sergeant, W. A. King; Quartermaster, Sergeant, Chas. Symons; Delegate, J. O. Thomas; Alternate, Chas. Chrisler. After the installing ceremonies were over, we held a camp fire until about 12 o'clock, when all repared to the home of the Captain elect, where oysters were served and a good time had until the small hours of the morning.

Our Aid Society, which was the first organized in this state, is progressing nicely. They installed officers January 10. Now, I will just ask a little more space to answer a point presented by Capt. M. E. Fuller, of Jackson, in his criticism of Bro. Shipley. He says, "Let every camp form a drill corps and let no one join it who would not make a good soldier, and appear as a soldier should." Now I want to ask Bro. Fuller if that is in accordance with the principles which the Sons of Veterans inculcate? Can he show any place in our C., R. and R. that gives one brother, who is no more versed in military tactics than others, the right to judge that other's ability to become a soldier. And I will just say that there is not over one camp in twenty-five throughout the Order that has a thoroughly military training and is capable of judging of the abilities of the other members of the camp. And again. There are a great many brothers in the Order that no amount of training would make perfect drilled soldiers, but there is not one in our Order that could not become sufficiently drilled to make a creditable appearance on parade if they were properly encouraged. Now, we have some of the above mentioned in our camp, and they are just as ambitious and untiring in their efforts as some of the brothers to whom the military drill seems to be a second nature. Now I want to know, Bro. Fuller, if it would be right or just for me, as Captain of this camp, to debar those brothers from the drill services because at every meeting they seem to have forgotten what they learned at the previous meeting; or, again, would it be right for me to organize a separate drill corps and debar those brothers from entering it for the same reasons? I answer him, No. And I will just say, in conclusion, that too many camps are broken up in just that manner. The officers and a great many of the members fail to recognize the rights of brothers who, although their equals in other ways, appear not to be so brilliant in the tactics. I say, Captains, admit every brother to your drill corps or services, if he has the least ambition in that line, and don't attempt to slight him, no matter how clumsy or awkward he may be, or how much he may tax your patience; bear with him, and thereby inculcate that true friendship, harmony, patriotism and unity that makes a prosperous and successful camp. Yours in F., C. and L.,

CAPT. EDGAR C. PHILAPY.

[*Terre Haute.*]

Our camp is progressing nicely, having about thirty-four members in good standing. The Eighth Indiana Congressional District Veteran Association held a grand reunion here Sept. 24, 25 and 26. They gave us the right to sell all the reunion and regimental badges. They also gave us the use of a nice tent for headquarters of S. V. and also to sell badges free of charge. We had a book at the tent where they registered all the soldiers' sons whether belonging to the Order or not. The camp cleared about $34 on the badges. We are trying hard to raise money enough to buy uniforms with, and hope we will soon have enough to accomplish our object. At a meeting last November, the camp was agreeably surprised by about fifty members of the W. R. C. calling on them. We were not only surprised at their coming, but they also presented us with $25 for the purpose of aiding us to buy uniforms. Miss Ella Wimer, Treasurer of the W. R. C., made the presentation speech in an enjoyable manner, after which the ladies served coffee and cake to the boys. Oh, how tempting it looked! Thanks to the W. R. C. for the interest they take in our Order. The following night eleven members of our camp went in an express wagon to Denoison, Ill., to pay Crawford Camp, of that place, a visit. There are several anecdotes to be told about that twelve-mile ride, especially "Oysters." We passed a splendid evening, returning to our native city about 3 o'clock next morning. Good and tired. Our camp has had its share of pleasure lately.

Bro. Walter Haley was appointed Aide de-Camp on the Colonel's staff.

GEO. W. KRIETENSTEIN.

[*Portland Mills.*]

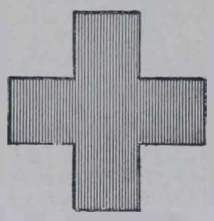
Again I take this opportunity of addressing a few lines to your most valuable paper, to inform the brothers generally that Call Camp 142, of Indiana Division, is still doing business at the old stand. On Saturday evening, Jan. 31, I had the pleasure of installing our new officers, acting as First Sergeant and getting everything mixed up. What an oath the officers do have to say! to be forgotten the next minute. The installation was public. The band that we spoke of before, was organized, and they say it is the only brass band composed entirely of Sons of Veterans, in this division. Isn't that something for a country camp to be proud of? They talk of taking in the State and National Encampments. Isn't that nice, too? Our roll book of members numbers forty-one. One brother was taken by transfer from Danville, Ind., and one new one was mustered our last meeting night. Are we not "getting there," for one of the Sergeant's "Kountry Kamps"? Call Camp has spent about $20 for charity this last year. Who says that camps that are everlastingly talking of uniforming are any better than No. 142? When our Q. M. books were about "busted," we went down into our "jean pants" (all of us) and gave our mite for charity's sake. Isn't a nickel out of jeans as good as five cents out of sky blue pants? We "kountry kamps" do not object to the city camps uniforming, but would "kick" like a Texas steer if the constitution of the S. V. compelled us to. It would be the death of many a good camp if they were compelled to uniform. Better let good enough alone, and if you do like to be as that illustration on page 24 of THE REVEILLE, of Jan. 24, "What a foine thing it is tor be a solger; everybondy's stonck an me shoape," why go ahead and luck to you. Well, I hadn't anything much to say, and I've said it; can't quit until I say that THE REVEILLE is the best paper devoted to our Order that I have ever seen. D. E. STAGGS.

[*Bloomington.*]

Camp 169 is now on quite a boom. At our last meeting, we mustered in five recruits and received three more applications. Our last meeting being the time for the installation of officers. The following are our officers for the year 1891: Captain, Theodore Treadway; First Lieutenant, Henry Munson; Second Lieutenant, W. S. Bailey; Chaplain, R. H. Campbell; First Sergeant, Frank Graham; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. O. Miller; Sergeant of Guard, Charles Duncan; Color Sergeant, Tom Freman; Principal Musician, Henry Shields; Corporal of Guard, Will Green; Camp Guard, Clarence Duncan; Picket Guard, Frank Headley; Camp Council, Henry Munson, W. S. Bailey, Frank Headley; Delegate, Frank Graham; Alternate, Henry Alexander. We are now making preparations to give a play the first week of February, the proceeds will go toward getting guns and uniforms.

E. O. MILLER.

MAINE DIVISION.



Headquarters, Cumberland Mills.
Col. A. C. Cloudman.....Commanding.

[*Rockland.*]

Jas. I. Lyons:

DEAR SIR.—Your statement received for subscription from Nov. 28, 1890, to Nov. 28, 1891, for NATIONAL REVEILLE. Please find $1 for same enclosed in this letter. I wish that more of the brothers would take S. V. papers so they would know what is going on in the Order. I have done all I could to get the brothers of Anderson camp to subscribe for THE REVEILLE. Wishing it success as it deserves, I remain yours in F., C. and L.,

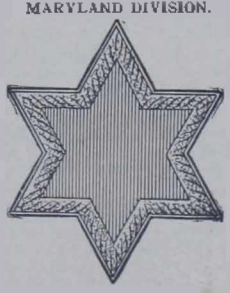
F. D. WARDWELL,
Past Capt. Anderson Camp.

[*Eastport.*]

The following are the officers of Gettysburg Camp 18, of Eastport, Maine, the most eastern camp in the United States: Captain, Harry L. Harrington; First Lieutenant, Chas. Bill; Second Lieutenant, Joseph M. Ingoldsby; Camp Council, Frank Mathews, William J. Gilchrist, Chas. Bill; Delegate, Harry V. Mathews; Alternate, John W. Pressley, Jr.; Chaplain, Harry V. Mathews; First Sergeant, Herbert Greene; Quartermaster Sergeant, Nelson W. Harris; Sergeant of Guard, Frank Mathews; Color Sergeant, Wm. J. Gilchrist; Principal Musician, Samuel Patterson; Corporal of Guard, Frank J. Waide; Camp Guard, Clifton A. Boyden; Picket Guard, Alexander R. Thompson.

HERBERT GREENE.

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headquarters, Washington, D. C.
Col. S. E. Thomason.....Commanding

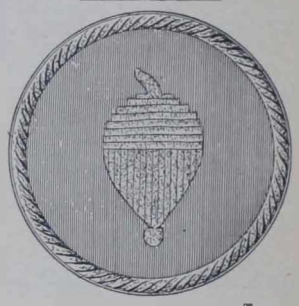
Ed B. Russ is hereby appointed Sergeant-Major, vice Louis S. Thomason, resigned. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

As the Division Inspector, Lieutenant E. M. Leonhardt, intends to inspect each camp in person, Captains that have not already done so, should immediately commit the ritual to memory, and see that every officer who takes part in the Muster does the same. The drill will be a feature in the next inspection. Captains should, therefore, have one or two drills a month.

The Camps in this Division rendered their reports to December 31, 1890, as follows: 1. Lincoln, N. C.; 2. Warren, 10, Md.; 3. Chas. Corbit, 1. Del.; 4. Phil. Kearney, 15, D. C.; 5. John A. Logan, 4, Del.; 6. U. S. Grant, 3, Del.; 7. Jas. A. Garfield, 1, Md.; 8. Reynolds, 20, Md.; 9. Phil. Sheridan, 8, Md.; 10. Ellsworth 2, Md.; 11. John A. Logan, 2, D. C.; 12. Antietam, 3, Md.; 13. Ayers, 16, Md.; 14. G. Ellis Porter, 19, Md.; 15. Reno, 17, Md.; 16. Walker, 18, Md.

The Colonel most heartily commends the Commanders of the above Camps for their promptness, and congratulates Ellsworth Camp, No. 2, of Baltimore, on being the Banner Camp of the Division, December 31, 1890, reporting 107 members in good standing. By order of,

COLONEL SAMUEL E. THOMASON.
In orders No. 1.



Headquarters, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Col. Robt. W. Biese.....Commanding.

[*Birmingham.*]

At our installation, etc., we had 350 to 400 people present and all had a royal, loyal and good time. The following are the officers of Geo. H. Thomas Camp 1: Captain, W. O. Snyder; First Lieutenant, A. M. Grant; Second Lieutenant, C. F. Clark; Chaplain, Hugh P. Brown; First Sergeant, M. D. Friedman; Quartermaster Sergeant, L. W. Friedman; Sergeant of Guard, Valentine Gilb, jr.; Color Sergeant, I. W. Starr; Principal Musician, John C. Neuschafer; Corporal of Guard, Gilbert L. Clapp; Camp Guard, J. T. Locke; Picket Guard, W. Pauder.

Of the Ladies' Aid Society No. 1: President, Mrs. Tillie Swope; Vice Pres., Mrs. Marion T. Gilb; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary B. Crawford; Secretary, Miss Mamie Millar; Treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Friedman; Guide, Mrs. P. Giacopazzi.

A noticeable feature here in our circle is that the father, Wm. Snyder, is the commander of the G. A. R. Post; and the son, Wm. O. Snyder, is the commander of the camp, and the indications from these results are that the G. A. R. Post 1, S. V. Camp 1 and L. A. S. 1, will have a big boom during this year. With best wishes to yourself, family and your good journal, I remain yours in F., C. and L.,

PAST COL. M. D. FRIEDMAN.

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Shea & Co., 184 Madison street, Chicago, Ill., the best and cheapest place in the country to purchase S. V., G. A. R., or other military clothing and equipments. 20tf.

IT is essential that all camp officers should subscribe for THE REVEILLE as in no other way can they keep fully posted as to the workings of the Order.

CAPTAINS, hunt up your last years inspection report, and see on what parts the camp was weak, and see if you can not bring it up to the high water mark.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL. ..... Feb. 21, 1891

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IF you want a copy of Reed's Tactics free, send in $2 for subscriptions to THE REVEILLE.

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IN the next issue of THE REVEILLE we will publish a cut and short biography of the late General Porter.

WE can use one or two-cent stamps, but don't put yourself out to get larger ones as we cannot use them.

WE have a few complete volumes of the REVEILLE for 1890, which we will dispose of at $2 per volume unbound.

WRITE to the Keystone Publishing Co., corner of Eighth and Locust sts., Phila. Pa., for information regarding "Sparks from the Camp Fire." Mention the REVEILLE.

CONSIDERABLE Division news was unavoidably crowded out of this issue. Have patience, brothers, and send us in some new subscriptions, and we will make more room.

SHERMAN'S MARCH IS O'ER.

DEATH COQUERS THE CONQUERER.

AFTER A HEROIC STRUGGLE WITH THE LAST GREAT ENEMY OF MANKIND ONE OF THE FOREMOST FIGURES OF WAR JOINS THE INNUMERABLE CARAVAN.

General Sherman died peacefully, just before two o'clock February 14, in the City of New York. Only his family and one or two close friends were present. His remains were escorted to St. Louis by a delegation from Ransom Post, and interred with military honors. An account of the funeral will appear in the next issue of THE REVEILLE.

On the 8th of February, General William Tecumseh Sherman was seventy-one years old. It is nearly twenty-six years since he received the surrender of the Confederate forces under General Joseph E. Johnston, and more than six years since he resigned the post of General of the Armies of the United States. He was the last survivor of the trinity of American commanders, he occupied a unique position in the American community, commanding the respect, the gratitude and the affection of his fellow countrymen.

In him may be recognized the type of the citizen soldier, for he has borne successively the tests of civil and of military life. Graduating from West Point in 1840, he resigned his commission in 1853 and became a banker in San Francisco. In the period of financial and social disturbance which followed the defalcation of Meiggs, and caused the creation of a vigilance committee, he showed himself a stalwart champion of order, and displayed the foresight, courage and sagacity that distinguish the successful business man. In 1857 he opened a banking house in New York, and although like many others, he succumbed to the panic that swept over the country in that year, he had the satisfaction of knowing that not a penny was lost by his depositors. His was one of those honourable failures where every creditor is paid in full. In 1858 we find him practicing law in Leavenworth, Kan., having been admitted to the bar without any examination, on the score of "general intelligence." It is interesting in view of the work reserved for him, to recall that in 1859 he accepted the superintendency of the Louisiana Military Academy, and continued in charge of that institution until the latter part of February, 1861, by which time Jefferson Davis had been inaugurated at Montgomery as President of the Confederate States. Sherman had previously informed the Governor of Louisiana that in the event of an attempt to sever the existing relations between the states, he would feel constrained to side with the old Union. His resignation being accepted, he proceeded to Washington and on May 14, 1861, was appointed Colonel of the Thirteenth Regiment. In that capacity he took part in the battle of Bull Run, in which, as he has since declared, both armies were defeated and whichever had stood fast, the other would have run. About a month later he was transferred to the West, where his services were to place him next to Grant upon the roll of national benefactors.

Sherman rose rapidly during the winter that witnessed the capture of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, and at the battle of Shiloh or Pittsburgh Landing, he commanded a division. He withstood the headlong assault of the enemy on his position, and he has always contended that, even without Buell's assistance, Grant would have beaten the Confederates on the second day of the fight. It was due, by the way, to Sherman that Grant did not leave the army, after Shiloh, in resentment of the slights to which he was subjected. It is also noteworthy that Sherman advocated a vigorous forward movement on the part of the large Union army collected at Corinth, instead of the policy of dispersion followed by Halleck, and which greatly prolonged the war. The next conspicuous event in Sherman's military career was the siege of Vicksburg, where he commanded the Fifteenth Army Corps. It is characteristic of the man that, although the importance of his own share in the Union triumph is indisputable, he has always said that to Grant belongs exclusively the credit of conceiving and executing the Vicksburg campaign. In the subsequent victory at Chattanooga, where the Union forces stormed Missionary Ridge, it was on Sherman and Thomas that Grant mainly depended for the successful execution of his plans. For his personal services in this battle, Sherman received the thanks of Congress, and in March, 1864, when Grant was ordered to assume control of the Army of the Potomac, Sherman succeeded him in the supreme command of the Union forces in the West.

We come now to the crowning achievements of Sherman's life—the Atlanta campaign, the march through Georgia to the sea, and thence northward through the Carolinas to the decisive field of Goldsboro. In the operations, which resulted in the capture of Atlanta, it was Sherman's task to simultaneously manipulate three armies, and he had successively opposed to him Joseph E. Johnston, one of the very ablest, and Hood, perhaps the boldest, of Confederate Generals. It is the unanimous verdict of competent military authorities that in repeatedly defeating military opponents moving on interior lines, and in finally taking possession of their stronghold, Sherman proved himself one of the greatest modern masters of the art of war. Nor is it any longer questioned that in certain measures once harshly critized—such as the expulsion from Atlanta of the civilian population and the refusal to exchange prisoners with Hood—Sherman acted on the well founded conviction that the shortest war is the least barbarous, and that an ill-timed leniency can lead only to protracted bloodshed. He believed in finishing the contest as promptly as possible and, luckily for the nation, such was the confidence reposed in him at Washington that he was ultimately allowed to carry out the daring plan best calculated to attain the purpose. We refer to his resolution to abandon his newly acquired base of operations and, advancing through a hostile country, to strike Savannah in the rear and eventually paralyze the defence of Richmond. By his capture of Atlanta he had rendered certain the re-election of Lincoln, and the outcome of his subsequent campaign was to make the Confederate capital untenable.

It is susceptible of documentary proof that at first neither Grant nor Thomas approved of Sherman's intention to cut loose from his communications and push through Georgia to the sea. It was not until Nov. 2, 1864, that Grant gave an unqualified assent. Ten days later all railroad and telegraph connection with the rear was broken, and Sherman's army of 60,000 veterans vanished as utterly from Northern ken as if it had been annihilated. Not until some five weeks afterwards did the electrifying news reach Washington that Sherman's march had been accomplished and that his army was in contact with the fleet. Presently the capture of Savannah was reported, and a little later came the tidings that Columbia had been burned by Sherman in his northward march. It was now clearly perceived in Richmond that, unless Sherman could be stopped, the war was practically over, and Gen. J. E. Johnston was hastily restored to the command of the Confederate forces of North and South Carolina. With the energy of desperation, Johnston collected a considerable body of troops and managed to inflict one or two hard blows on advanced columns of Sherman's army in the course of their march toward Goldsboro, where, however, on March 23, 1865, a junction was effected by Sherman with the Union soldiers brought up from Newborn and Wilmington by Schofield and Terry. There were now massed under Sherman six army corps and a division of cavalry, and preparations were made to meet a combined attack by Lee and Johnston, should they fall unitedly on Goldsboro before Grant could come up. No such combination took place, however. On the 6th of April arrived the news of the fall of Petersburg and Richmond, followed five days later by the announcement of Lee's surrender at Appomattox. It was now useless for Johnston to prolong resistance, and on April 18 he entered into an agreement with Sherman, whereby it was stipulated that all the Confederate armies remaining in the field should be disbanded.

It is well known that this agreement, which recognized the State governments then existing in the South, and restored the Confederates to all their political rights under the Constitution, was repudiated at Washington. From that day to this Gen. Sherman has been bitterly denounced in certain quarters for subscribing to such a compact. A sense of justice, however, should compel his critics to mark carefully the circumstances which preceded the negotiations with Johnston, and to weigh the motives by which Sherman was inspired. There can be no doubt that the latter believed himself to be fulfilling to the letter the intentions of Abraham Lincoln. In the interval between his arrival at Goldsboro and his advance toward Raleigh in pursuit of the Confederates, Sherman had made a hasty visit to City Point, where, in the company of General Grant, he had two interviews with Mr. Lincoln. At one of these Admiral Porter was present, and his published memorandum confirms in every particular Sherman's recollections of the conversation. According to the Admiral, Mr. Lincoln himself arranged the terms offered to Johnston, and it was the President's conciliatory policy which Sherman sought to carry out. It is probable, indeed, that Mr. Lincoln's views were subsequently modified, perhaps out of deference to Secretary Stanton; but Sherman received no notice of the change. Just before the surrender at Appomattox, Grant was directed, in an order penned by Lincoln himself, to have no conference with Lee except for the capitulation of his army and for exclusively military matters. Political questions, it was added, were reserved for the President's consideration. No duplicate of these instructions was sent to Sherman, nor had he any inkling of their purport until his own agreement with Johnston had been disapproved at Washington.

The agreement, on its face, however, was merely provisional. Its terms expressly recite that the signatures are not fully empowered by their principals, and that the latter must sanction the agreement in order to make it binding. Could there be a more conclusive defence of General Sherman than the facts that we have just set forth? He believed, and, after the interview with Lincoln at City Point, he was justified in believing, that he knew the wishes of the Government, and had been empowered to carry them out. Nevertheless, he did not exercise the power, but simply made a temporary arrangement for what he deemed the interests of the whole country, and left it for the President to say whether it should be rescinded or made permanent. Neither can it be pretended that the delays—incident to prolonged negotiations that had to be referred to Washington—might have afforded Johnston an opportunity to escape. Such precautions had been

taken by Sherman that the escape of his opponent was impossible. As the event showed, he had him in a trap.

For eighteen years after the termination of the Civil War, Sherman continued in the public service, first, as Lieutenant-General, and then, after Grant's accession to the presidency, as General of the Army. For a quarter of a century he has stood on the highest plane of distinction and of popularity and, since the death of Grant and Sheridan, he remained the last representative of the illustrious triumvirate whose names are blazoned ineffaceably on the history of the United States.

OUR SITUATION.

Through the dim vista of passing years our republican form of government has been augmenting. It has increased its inhabitants in quantity and quality. It has prudently enacted wise legislation; it has gratefully and cheerfully emancipated the colored population emanating from the sunny climes of Africa and has ever sustained an exalted situation among the civilized nations of the globe.

In its relation to other governments it has won the highest respect and admiration not only of those nations with whom it has had no strife, but even of those with whom it has had the most bitter contests.

Its policies and treaties with foreign countries have never lost the dignity due the exalted authority represented on both sides. There is here manifested the products of the most able statesmen the world has ever admired. In its dealing with its own citizens with their financial and other interests the government has sought to administer to their requirements in the most judicious manner.

In the late civil strife when the ambitions and the political aspirations of one portion of our people sought the downfall of our united strength and even when the conspiracy seemed to be the most treacherous, the government relied not on the fancy of the imagination, but depended on the cool and deliberate considerations of the wisest statesman. The contest closed with a grand and glorious victory heaped upon the strongest bulwarks of national power.

Now, the sunshine of peace sends its radiant beaming in splender from the east to the west, from the north to the south.

But, who achieved this great victory? The soldiers of '61 to '65. And why are we so exalted? Because through our veins as Sons of Veterans the heritage of the same blood flows. That blood which crowned the conflict with national success.

Those who love the weight of the strife in active service are rapidly encamping on the eternal battle field where sorrows never come and happiness reigns supreme. And, as these, our sires, are rapidly being called away, some one should care for the disabled veterans living, their widows and orphans. Who is more deserving of this honor than the Sons of Veterans?

Who can more deservingly lay claim to the proud distinction; hailing the title with supreme delight? The Order now numbers nearly 100,000 young men in the prime and vigor of youth and manhood.

Why not increase its numbers tenfold? Why not? That remains for us as individuals to answer conscientiously for ourselves. Let each brother represent a determined effort and the result will be an overwhelming victory.

Respectfully submitted in the fraternal bonds of F., C. and L.,

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER

Buckwell University, Lewisburg Pa.

SEE our subscription offer under "Chestnuts."

AN ADDRESS.

BY REV. GEORGE NICHOLS, COMMANDER OF JOE HOOKER POST, NO. 42, DEPARTMENT OF ARKANSAS, G. A. R.

Comrades, our ambition has been partly gratified, even here in this post. Notwithstanding the many obstacles that confront us, we are steadily moving to the front and in a number there is not that fraternal feeling which ought to actuate the feelings of every true and loyal comrade and which ought to exist among the brave defenders of the National integrity and life; that fraternity which should exist among men who had crushed the most gigantic rebellion the sun ever shone upon. I find many old soldiers who had touched elbows with us in many a bloody battle field, have never reunited with the Grand Army of the Republic and have very little conception of what our organization is. I find a want of information among those outside of the Grand Army of the Republic. As to the aims and purposes of our organization, by some we are regarded as a purely partisan organization and by others as a self admiration society, and still by another class as bummers; we are neither. The Grand Army of the Republic is the grandest civil organization the world has ever seen; its list of membership is the nations' roll of honor, containing the most illustrious names in history—the names of brave men who in the darkest days of the Rebellion, followed the Stars and Stripes as the emblem of an indissoluble union of indestructible states. In our post room the general and private, the merchant and prince, and the clerk, the millionaire and laborer sit side by side as comrades, bound each to the other by ties, the tenderest, yet the most enduring of any in the world outside of the family circle. We recognize no flag but the stars and stripes, believing that loyalty is a virtue and treason is a crime.

I have taken special pains to impress upon every old soldier the importance of being enrolled under the banner of the Grand Army of the Republic. I consider it a duty he owes to his family, for surely we have nothing to apologize for having been a soldier, and no man who was a good soldier will want to apologize for it.

Comrades, do any of you remember when we were in grand review at Washington, when the war was over, when we crossed the long bridge over the Potomac and swept around the Capitol Hill? Do you remember as we started up Pennsylvania avenue, as we looked back and across the broad front of the Capitol, what an immense streamer was drawn; do you remember the seemingly significant words that were on that streamer? We all know, at that time, there was a debate in many minds whether we could ever pay our national debt, which was about 3,000,000,000, but some of our friends in Washington said, "Ah! yes, we can pay that, but there is one debt we never can pay; it is the debt we owe to those who have saved the life of the Nation," and that sentiment is as true today as it was twenty-five years ago, and we want to keep these facts before the rising generation, that they may not forget who it was that saved this Nation.

I am sorry to say there has not been as much interest taken in the organization of the Sons of Veterans as there should be. Surely we ought to encourage that organization, for very soon none of the old soldiers will be left to answer the roll call. I sincerely hope that every comrade will resolve to do all he can to assist in having Camps of the Sons of Veterans organized all over the state, and endeavor to draw the young men, if possible, closer to us. They are sons of our comrades. Our cause is their cause. They are justly proud of the record of their fathers.

Being young and knowing their strength they feel that they should be assigned a place in the line to help us fight our battles. They have read the story of liberty; they sing the songs we sung; they stand ready to march to our assistance, they do not come as conscript—they come as volunteers, and they constitute the great reserve of the Grand Army of the Republic I say, let us have the boys with us, welcome them with open arms and assist them to organize, for soon they alone will be left to take up the line of march where we dropped out and they must perform the duties that are now incumbent.

SONS OF SOLDIERS.

QUESTION YOURSELF?

1st. Are you a son of a Veteran?

2nd. Do you believe in keeping green the memories of our fathers, and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union.

3rd. Are you in favor of aiding the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their helpless and disabled Veterans—to extend aid and protection to their Widows and Orphans—to perpetuate the memory and history of their heroic dead, and the observance of Memorial Day?

4th. Do you believe in inculcating patriotism and love of country among all the people of our land, and to spread and sustain the doctrine of equal rights, universal liberty, and justice to all?

If so, you are in exact accord with the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Therefore, why not make application for membership to a Camp of this Order, and, if there be none in your city, why not organize a Camp and assist in the noble work?

HEADQUARTERS DIRECTORY, S. V.

NATIONAL OFFICERS.

Commander-in-Chief.—L. J Webb, Topeka, Kansas.

Lieutenant-General.—E. J. San Souci, Providence, Rhode Island.

Major-General.—R. Loebenstein, Warrensburgh, Missouri.

Chief-of-Staff.—D. W. Wood, Anderson Indiana.

Adjutant-General.—Clay D Herod, Topeka, Kansas.

Quartermaster-General.—F. S. Hatchton, Topeka, Kansas.

Inspector-General.—Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Chief Mustering Officer.—George W. Pollitt, Paterson, New Jersey.

Judge Advocate General.—Bartow S. Weeks New York.

Surgeon-General.—Orrin A. Gee, Brandon, Vermont.

Chaplain-in-Chief.—C. A. C. Garst, Leroy, Ill

COUNCIL-IN-CHIEF.

C. A. Bookwalter.....Indianapolis, Ind
D. B. Purbeck.....Salem, Mass.
M. P. O'Brein.....Omaha, Neb.
N. L. Harrison.....Hornellsville, N. Y.
Henry Frazee.....Cleveland, O.

DIVISION COLONELS FOR 1890-91.

Ala. and Tenn..R. W. Biese..Chattanooga, Tenn
Ark....Otis E. Gulley.....Springdale.
Cal.....Fred V. Wood.....Oakland.
Conn...H. W. Wessells.....Litchfield.
N. Dak..A. H. Davis.....Lisbon.
S. Dak..C. B. Cooke.....Arlington.
Fla.....J. W. V. R. Plummer..Key West.
Ill.....Geo. B. Stadden.....Springfield.
Ind.....John W. Newton.....Winchester.
Iowa...John H. Pickett.....Oskaloosa.
Kas....C. D. Jones.....Norton.
Ky....A. R. Dyche.....London.
Me.....A C Cloudman.....Cumberland Mills.
Md.....S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q St. N. W. Wash
Mass..W. A. Stevens.....Malden.
Mich...F. D. Eddy.....Lowell.
Minn..F. D. Morris.....Red Wing.
Mo....H. J Kline.....St. Joseph.
Mont...A. E Veazie.....Helena.
Neb.....F. J Coates, Ch. of Commerce..Omaha.
N. H....James A Joyce.....Great Falls.
N. J....Geo. H. Perkins.....Atlantic City.
N. Y....Geo Addington.....Albany.
Ohio...Chas J. Deckman.....Malvern.
Penn...Geo. W. Gerhard.....Lock Haven.
R. I....Theo. A. Barton.....Providence.
Vt.....H. O. Sisby.....Chelsea
W. Va..Edwin D. Hazen.....Parkersburg.
Wis....Harry S. Fuller, 419 Milwaukee St Mil
Wash..B. W. Coiner.....Tacoma.
Ore....S H. Griffith.....East Portland.

B. O. RAMBO, of Shelby, O., who was injured in a railroad accident, wants the address of G. A. Duncan, formerly of Grand Crossing, Ill.

ODE FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

BY W. H. VENABLE, L. L. D.

Oh keep their memory green who lead
A newsprung nation's hope forlorn;
What blows they dealt! What blood they shed
To seal the vow their souls had sworn.

Once more I see them rise, as when
They rushed to arms with dauntless will,
Those bold, broad-breasted minute-men,
Whose volleys crimsoned Bunker Hill.

Can we forget their tattered clothes?
Their hungry eyes, their feet half bare,
That, bleeding, stained the cruel snows
In Valley Forge, the camp of prayer.

Behold their chieftain, whose bright name
Shines lambent now, a fadeless star,
Fixed in the exalted heavens of fame,
Where glory's constellations are.

That lustrous name is Washington's,
The symbol of heroic worth;
His virtues patriots teach their sons
Wherever freedom treads the earth.

The Father of his Country! Yes,
Stint not the measures of his praise;
Great Lincoln's meed makes his not less;
Grant's statue envies not his bays.

Thrice fifty years, and more, have sped,
Since for mankind this man was born;
Such souls die not. He is not dead.
We celebrate his natal morn

We celebrate this radiant day,
Which, in the twelfth month's golden band
Sets like a gem of splendid ray,
And sparkles over sea and land.

All loyal hearts foreknow the time,
The birthday of our Washington!
Ring! joyous bells! in chorus chime!
Awake the echoes, morning gun.

Ye loud rejoicing trumpets bay!
Sound, piercing fife and throbbing drum!
While marching on in plumed array,
The Gleaming ranks of soldiers come!

Now be the starry flags unfurled,
While war remembering cannon boom,
Repeating to the listening world
The story of oppression's doom!

—From "Home, School and Nation."

HEADQUARTERS DIRECTORY, G. A. R

NATIONAL OFFICERS

Commander-in Chief.—Wheelock G. Veazey, Rutland, Vt.

S. V Commander-in-Chief.—Richard F. Tobin South Boston, Mass.

J. V Commander-in-Chief.—Geo. B. Cramer Baltimore, Md.

Surgeon-General.—Benjamin F. Stevenson, Cynthiana, Ky.

Chaplain-in-Chief.—Myron W Reed, Denver, Col.

Adjutant-General.—Joseph H. Goulding, Rutland, Vt

Quartermaster-General.—John Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa

"CHESTNUTS."

A Compendium of Facts, Figures and Suggestions in Every-Day Life, that everybody ought to know, but most people forget. Compiled from authentic sources.

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STANDARD INFANTRY TACTICS,

Sixth Edition, by Lieut. H. T. Reed. Your choice of a copy of the above will be given for each yearly subscription sent in before April 1st.

SUPPLIES.

The following list of prices (including postage) of badges, decoration and books is published for the information of the brothers of the Order:

Members badges,	35 cents
Officers "	35 "
Iron Cross,	35 "
Badge Ribbon,	4 "
Regulation Bronze Button,	9 "
" " Pin,	12 "
" Oxidized Silver Button,	18 "
" " Pin,	23 "
" Enameled Button,	29 "
" " Pin,	34 "
Bar Decoration,	20 "
Electros of Badge, large,	18 "
" " medium,	16 "
" " small,	12 "
" of Coat of Arms, large,	18 "
" " " medium,	16 "
" " " small,	12 "
Sons of Veterans Blue Book,	45 "
General Order File Book,	45 "

CAMP DIRECTORY.

Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Mary Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP NO. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 668 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K. of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Col. Thos. J. Stevens, Captain: Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt. H. A. Gooding, No. 224 North Main street. First Sergeant, F. E. Kising, No. 620 South Spring street.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo. W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

Northern Illinois Officers Association, S. V., U. S. A., meets the last secular night of each month at Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren always welcome. Major R. L. Leonard, M. D., President, 94 Wells st.; Harry T. Moore Secretary, 1436, Wabash avenue.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets 2d and 4th Friday eve's, at 192 Washington St.

PHIL. KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. C. C. Riddell, Capt.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 83 E. Madison St., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G.A.R comrades always welcome. F. L. Pray, Captain, 722 Warren ave.

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings of every month at Washingtonian Hall, cor. East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. H. P. Bragonier, 1st Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, NO. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall, 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. Jas. I. Lyons, Captain, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THAUSER CAMP No. 15 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. F. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No 87, meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at Lakeside Hall, cor. Indiana ave. and 31st St. Meeting of W. H. Sargent, Captain, 3354 S. Halsted st. 1st Sgt., McCue, 3517 Portland ave.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E. M. Reber, Captain; C. A. Dollinger First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1240 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evenings for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. B. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st.; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt., 211 Kenzie Ave.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, at 600 West North Ave. F. O. A. Munger, Captain, 269 Augusta St. Ed Fischer, First Sergeant, 879 N. Western Ave.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. W. S. Smith, First Sergeant, O. P.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

SHILOH CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets every Friday evening of each week in Denny Building, Newton, Kas. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. Henry Brenner, Capt.; I. A. Mellar, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U.S.A., meet in the G.A.R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall Green St., Eastport, Me. Captain, Harry L. Harrington; First Sergeant, Herbert Greene.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 12 E. Fayette-st. E. B. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St.; Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP NO. 2, of Washington D.C., meets every Thursday evening at 922 F st., n.w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2014 4th st., n.w. 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hauce, 1211 9th st., n.w. Q. M. Sergt., Paul Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q. st., n.w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sattler, Capt. O. B. Carlton 1st Sergt.

VAN ANTWERP CAMP No. 156, meets second and fourth Mondays at G. A. R. Hall, cor Francis and Main streets, Jackson, Mich. Captain, M. E. Fuller; First Sergeant, B. C. Hinckley.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 168, meets the 2nd Monday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt. Webster Beck. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always Welcome.

MINNESOTA.

L. F. PLUMMER CAMP No. 9, meets 3d Monday evening of each week, at Cor. Wash. & 1st Ave., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

LEVI BUTLER CAMP, No. 5, meets every Friday evening, cor. Washington and 20th Ave's., north, Minneapolis, Minn.

MISSOURI

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo. (Take Ninth st elevator.) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. P. Lindsay, First Sergeant. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2203 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. J. F. Finch, Captain; I. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. H. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HOOR C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. William G. Dunkerly, Captain. Geo. T. Lister, 1st Sergeant.

NEW YORK.

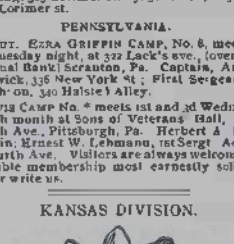
R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, Andrew Hartwick, 336 New York St.; First Sergeant, W. E. Cobron, 340 Halsted Alley.

DAVIS CAMP No. 8 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 84 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

KANSAS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Norton.

Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Having removed (perhaps only temporarily) from the division of sunflowers and grasshoppers and located in this city (St. Louis, Mo.,) we shall endeavor with your permission, to continue in the role of correspondent and report from time to time, such items of interest as may come under our observation, in connection with the Order.

Camp 127, of Leavenworth, installed the following officers at their first regular meeting in January: Captain, John McFarland; First Lieutenant, C. C. Smith; Second Lieutenant, ——; Camp Council, F. L. McKema, Chas. McKema, John DeVeau; Delegate, E. E. Rackleffe; Alternate, T. H. Jones.

Camp 64 honored itself by electing Bro. Fred Arnold to the captaincy for the coming year. No better selection could have been made.

Colonel Jones recently paid a visit to the headquarters of 127 on business relating to the Order.

The many friends of Lieut.-Col. Agnew are inaugurating an active campaign in his interest, for the position of Colonel.

A bill is now pending in the State Legislature, and in all probability, ere this reaches the reader, will become a law, to the effect that the Adjutant General be empowered to issue state arms to all uniformed camps of the Sons of Veterans within the state. Thanks to the efficient committee appointed at the last Encampment, Commander-in-Chief L. J. Webb, and Brothers, A. B. Callahan and Lanham, for pushing the matter through.

A new Ladies' Aid was recently organized at Effingham, making, we believe, seven societies in the state. Let the good work go on. In this connection it might be proper to call the sisters' attention to the fact that at the division meeting at Hutchinson, to be held in April would be a propitious time for the formation of a permanent division. Let the matter be discussed in the different societies, and some understanding be had. The sons stand ready to "aide" in every way possible.

The generous brothers of Camp 148 located at Mankato, recently presented their Captain, Chas. F. Horn, with a handsome gold watch, as a slight token of their appreciation of him as a man and a son of a veteran. The gift was worthily bestowed. No camp in the state can boast of a captain who has been more indefatigable in his efforts for the betterment of his camp and the division as a whole, than Bro. Horn, and it gives the writer pleasure to make mention of the fact.

The Eighth Annual Encampment of this division occurs April 28–30, and is to be held at Hutchinson. Camps and brothers should commence preparations early, so as to be on hand in full force.

WM. E. MORRIS.

NORTON, KAN., Jan. 28, 1891.

At the regular meeting of Camp 85, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Brother Jones has filled the honorable position of Colonel of Kansas Division, Sons of Veterans, during the past year, to the great good of the Order in general, and Kansas Division in particular; and,

WHEREAS, We believe the unprecedented advancement of our division and the great number of camps organized and reinstated during the present year are largely due to the untiring energy of Col. Jones, who has never failed to perform all duties in a way that commends the praise of all Sons of Veterans; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, as a camp do most earnestly solicit Col. Jones to again allow the presentation of his name for the position of Colonel of Kansas Division at the next State Encampment of the Sons of Veterans at Hutchinson, April 28, 1891; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the local papers and also the leading papers of the Order.

In accordance with these resolutions the Captain of said camp appointed the following brothers to wait on Bro. Jones and acquaint him with the action of the camp:

E. R. LUCAS, First Lieut.,
J. C. NEWELL, Past Capt.,
H. M. POE, " } Com.
W. W. GRAVES, "
E. A. MANN, Lieutenant,

The above resolutions having been presented to Colonel Jones, his consent was obtained to allow the use of his name for re-election to said position, and the above committee was instructed by said camp to use every honorable means to bring about the desired result. E. R. LUCAS,

Chairman Committee.

E. A. MANN, Secretary Com.

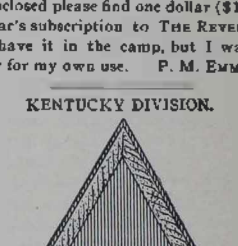
[*Blue Rapids.*]

In glancing over correspondence from Kansas brothers in the files of THE REVEILLE, I am prompted by a desire to inform our Kansas brothers that Robert Hale Camp 111 is still in the ring and is making long and steady strides toward the front rank in the division. Of course, like nearly all other camps, we have some indifferent members, but happily we have enough intelligent, enthusiastic and substantial members to maintain a good interest and strong, healthy and vigorous camp.

So far as I am able to learn, the membership in this section of the division is strongly in favor of our most worthy Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Agnew, as Colonel of this division for the coming year. In him we recognize a faithful brother, an enthusiastic worker for the good of the Order, and in every respect a genuine "hustler," whom we believe, if placed in command of the division, would use every honorable means in his power to advance its interests and place the Sunflower Division in the front ranks of the Order. Next Saturday evening the G. A. R. Post of this place, with the assistance of the W. R. C. and S. V., will hold a camp fire in the post hall, and you may rest assured that the brave deeds of the heros of the war are not, and cannot be, forgotten by our people, so long as we Sons can maintain an existence. In fact we believe that our city of Blue Rapids, while it is one of the handsomest and most thrifty towns in the division, is also one of the most patriotic in America. Our camp is as yet unarmed, but we have a movement on foot now to procure arms, and we hope soon to be known as one of the best and most vigorous camps in the division.

Enclosed please find one dollar ($1) for a year's subscription to THE REVEILLE. We have it in the camp, but I want a copy for my own use. P. M. EMMERT

KENTUCKY DIVISION.



Headquarters, London.

Col. A. R. Dreke.....Commanding.

Kentucky starts this new year with better prospects than ever before. Ten new camps have been organized in the past six months and the old ones are more staple. All are working for one cause, viz., the education of the Natives in Loyalty, Fraternity and Charity. There yet lingers a prejudice in some parts of this state against the ex-Federal soldier and his sons. We are slowly overcoming this prejudice, by kind deeds of charity, and showing a fraternal spirit to all, loyal; they are learning that these United States is one country, and that we are but one people; ready to band ourselves together; ready to protect the American Government against any foreign country that may want to knock the chip off our shoulder. The English government had better go slow. The American people taught them one lesson; if it becomes necessary we will seal their doom in the Fishery Question, now being debated. The Eastern States want the next Commander-in-Chief, but the fact should not be forgotten that the South has never had an Elective Officer in the Order, and we need 'em—need 'em bad; to educate the natives with; to show 'em what a great Loyal and Fraternal Order we are.

The Hustling Illinois Headquarters sent me an original set of "Whereases," for a slight favor done them about Christmas time, (they are great suckers). Ask Bro. Kowlson if they are not. He says, When they got through sucking there was nothing left him but the smell of the Blue Grass article. Kentucky don't expect to get on top, but she will get to the front.

GEO. H. CAPITO, P. C.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Omaha.
Col. Frank J. Coates.....Commanding.

[*David City.*]

Captain W. S. Jolley appointed the following staff officers, who were installed January 14: Chaplain, Cliff Munro; First Sergeant, L. S. Hastings; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. S. Harper, Jr. After the installation exercises, short speeches were made by Comrades McKnight and Pepper and Lieut.-Col. Corrick. The G. A. R. Comrades and their excellent wives had prepared a surprise for the boys in the line of an elegant supper, which was served after the speech making was over, and was heartily appreciated by all present. Excellent music for the occasion was rendered by the Lester quartette, of this city. After the supper the floor was cleared and dancing was the order for all who desired to participate.

The camp has a pleasant home which they have adorned with portraits of military scenes and prominent men of which the following is a partial list: Of battles, Atlanta, Vicksburg, Antietam, Missionary Ridge, Five Forks, Shiloh, Chattanooga, Spottsylvania, Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Fredericksburg, Lookout Mountain, Ft. Donnellson, the Monitor and Merrimac and Custer's last fight.

Of prominent persons: Comrade Hub. Pepper, in honor of whom the camp was named. Abraham Lincoln, Grant, Logan, Garfield, Harrison, Custer, Sherman, Admiral Farragut, Sheridan, Thomas and McPherson, sent with compliments of Capt. F. B Naracong.

ARKANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Springdale.
Col. Otis E. Gulley.....Commanding.

[*Huntington.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following is a list of officers of Benjamin Camp 30: Captain, A. T. Schuster; First Lieutenant, F. H. Miller; Second Lieutenant, W. W. Talkington; Camp Council, W. J. Miller, W. F. Brooks, Jesse L. Finney; First Sergeant, S. Cobb; Quartermaster Sergeant, R. F. Nelson; Chaplain, Jesse L. Finney; Sergeant of Guard, Lewis E. Finney; Corporal of Guard, J. E. Finney; Camp Guard, A. W. Schuster; Picket Guard, W. J. Miller; Principal Musician, J. L. Didway; Color Sergeant, G. W. Blythe; Delegate, W. W. Talkington; Alternate, F. H. Miller. The Past Commander has been appointed Installing Officer, and will install the new officers at our next regular meeting. We are moving along nicely, and we trust by next year the S. V. will double its membership. Our members are all getting their uniforms and preparing for a general turnout on Memorial Day. With success to THE REVEILLE, I remain loyally yours, A. T. SCHUSTER.

RAMMY, RAMMY, RAM.

Mollie had a little ram as black as a rubber shoe,
And everywhere that Mollie went he emigrated too.
He went with her to church one day—the folks hilarious grew,
To see him walk demurely into Deacon Allen's pew.
The worthy deacon quickly let his angry passions rise,
And gave it an unchristian kick between the sad brown eyes.
This landed rammy in the aisle, the deacon followed fast,
And raised his foot again: alas! that first kick was his last.
For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back about a rod 'tis said,
And ere the deacon could retreat, it stood him on his head.
The congregation then arose and went for that 'ere sheep,
And several well directed butts just piled them in a heap
Then rushed they straightway for the door with curses long and loud,
While rammy struck the hindmost man and shot him through the crowd.
The minister had often heard that kindness would subdue
The fiercest beast. "Aha!" he says, "I'll try that game on you."
And so he kindly, gently called, "Come rammy, rammy, ram,
To see the folks abuse you so, I grieved and sorry am."
With kind and gentle words he came from that tall pulpit down,
Saying, "Rammy, rammy, ram—best sheepy in the town."
The ram quite dropped its humble air, and rose from off its feet,
And when the parson lit he was beneath the hindmost seat.
As he shot out the door and closed it with a slam
He named a California town; I think 'twas "Yuba Dam."

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Great Falls.
Col. Jas. H. Joyce.....Commanding

[*Whitefield.*]

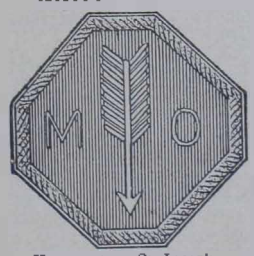
Officers for 1891: Captain, F. B. Pierle, First Lieutenant, A. L. Fiske; Second Lieutenant, B. Barnett; Chaplain, B. F. Bailey; First Sergeant, J. B. Howland; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. A. Grant; Sergeant of Guard, J. A. Glidden; Color Sergeant, H. W. Parker; Principal Musician, J. H. Wescomb; Corporal of Guard Frank Wescomb; Camp Guard, C. E. Stoddard; Picket Guard, John Palmer.

A. D. Hill, a comrade of Grand Army Post 55, acted as installing officer.

We had a grand promenade and sugar supper, Friday evening, January 16.

JAMES B. HOWLAND, First Sergeant.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters, St. Joseph.
Col. H. J. Kline.....Commanding.

CAPT. MOORE'S SPEECH ACCEPTING COMMAND OF HIS CAMP FOR THE SECOND YEAR, COMMENCING JAN. 1, 1891.

Capt. Moore said—Brothers of Mitchell Camp, Sons of Veterans, and visiting Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic—It is with great reluctance and deep feeling that I appear before you once more to accept the great responsibility of commanding the proceedings of our camp for another year. Our history for the year just ended has been a trying one, both inside and outside of the camp room. We have survived every obstacle, and now stand in the presence and prospects of another year without the loss of a single brother. We have had several additions, and will have more this year if we but do our duty. Our meetings have not been what they ought to have been, but let the past be the past, let our history be history, and let our work be work, that these visiting comrades may go away fully assured that we are Sons of Veterans in every sense of the term. Our work, as an Order, increases as the years go by; each comrade as he is mustered out gives place for a worthy son, to show his loyalty to the cause in which we are engaged, and every time we have an opportunity to assist any one who is especially the object of our charity, it is our duty as brothers to assist that one. Now, in looking over the field it which our Order is located, we find that we are held up and looked upon by the world as constituting the "true defenders" of the American form of government in coming history. There is no other Order in the annals of the world's organization that is founded on so noble, so broad and so soul-inspiring principles, as the Order of Sons of Veterans, United States of America. A principle which exacts loyalty to every home, loyalty to the National Government and loyalty to the God who gave us existence, deserves to be the great ideal of every American heart, be they federal or rebel soldier, citizen or civilian. An Order built upon such a high, strong and indestructible a foundation is the especial pride of every son and daughter of those who fought so persistently for the preservation of constitutional government It is the especial pride of every true Union soldier in the land of the governed. It is the especial pride of every man who desires to see education, prosperity and sociability the leading objects in the minds and heart of every one interested in the free use of our natural rights as true American citizens.

It is for the Order of Sons of Veterans to conquer and banish from the government all forms of "anarchy and socialism" which has accumulated so fast in the United States. I sincerely believe and honestly declare that the "old forms" of the Southern Confederacy are rapidly passing away and giving place to one of the most gigantic conspiracies the world has ever known. It is in the form of a secret, political society, whose members are oath-bound to act and vote as its managers dictate, a practice which threatens the very life of all free government. There is not a single argument in favor of such a government as this. There is not a person in all, or in any of the "loyal states," who is deprived of his citizenship or kept from discharging his duties as he sees proper, so long as he is not a criminal. There is not a law that prohibits any true American from becoming a citizen of the states mentioned—welcome, one and all! Let them come and be our citizens!

Then who is responsible for all this trouble and contention in our government to-day? It is the same "old confederacy" that our fathers put down twenty years ago. It has a new form; it has a new name; it has some new leaders; it has recruits from many once loyal homes, and it has many supporters in foreign countries which, in the course of time, will all be consolidated into one belligerent army for a fatal assault upon this grand government of ours, and attempt to turn it into one solid mass of confusion and strife.

Our Order has been the especial object for criticism from the very instigators of this hideous conspiracy against the most innocent people and the most liberal government known to man. Understanding this as we do, it behooves us to be up and doing; organizing our forces and getting all the recruits possible for this gallant defense to be sustained for our government.

Shall it be said in coming history that the Sons were less loyal to their government than their fathers, and thereby let the government pass into the hands of these cunning conspirators? No. We are here now to give testimony on this subject. We are here to let our fathers know that the government is safe in our hands, to let them know that this wonderful temple of Constitutional Government preserved by them will continue to be our temple, and to let them know that the murderous hands of these conspirators shall never destroy what their lives and blood sustained for us.

"CHESTNUTS."

A Compendium of Facts, Figures and Suggestions in Every-Day Life, that everybody ought to know, but most people forget. Compiled from authentic sources.

HANDY MANUAL

Of Useful Information, containing Facts, Figures, and Suggestions for Every-Day use. Second Edition. Compiled by the publisher.

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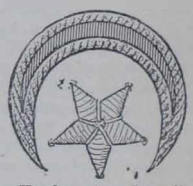
MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Lowell.
Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding.

[*Jonesville.*]

The officers installed on the evening of January 6, were: Captain, Geo. W. Stevens; First Lieutenant, Geo. C. Faling; Second Lieutenant, LaVerne Carpenter; Camp Council, D. Cramton, W. B. Howlett, LaVerne Carpenter; First Sergeant, Z. D. Holmes; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. J. Monsell; Sergeant of Guard, Jno. McCormick; Color Sergeant, Dell Bennett; Principal Musician, Lynn Osborne; Corporal of Guard, Andrew Bennett; Camp Guard, Frank Kelley; Picket Guard, W. H. Doudna; Delegate, E. J. Monsell; Alternate, Geo. C. Faling.

The meeting was an open one and the hall was crowded to such an extent by G. A. R., W. R. C., visiting S. V. and outsiders, that standing room was at a premium.

The work of installing was performed by Col. F. D. Eddy, and it is needless to say that it was perfection. Immediately after the installation, we were treated to an address by Gen. M. E. Hall, and short remarks by Colonels, Eddy and Gier, Capt. E. P. Lyon, Past Adj't. Davis, and others, including Mrs. Merrill, President of the W. R. C., and Commander McEually, of the Post. But the best part of the evening's entertainment yet remained, viz., Supper. "Uncle Sammy" Monsell as caterer, suited the taste of everyone present, and many were the expressions of pleasure from "mouths too full for utterance," as the oysters, coffee, doughnuts and other "goodies disappeared from sight with a rapidity only

equaled by the movements of the lovely ladies acting as waiters. After supper we had visiting and music, till a late hour, when we dispersed, a tired but happy crowd.

I will intringe on you at some future time, perhaps, should this be inserted in your valuable paper. CHALDEE.

The Christmas ball masquerade given by Camp 9 was the event of the season in Lowell.

Byington Camp 55 gave their annual ball in G. A. R. hall, Battle Creek, Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, 1891. Committee of Arrangements: F. C. Stillson, Geo. L. Perry, J. Orr Barden.

The officers of Camp 180, Boyne, are: Captain, H. L. Tainler; First Lieutenant, S. S. Demming; Second Lieutenant, Terry S. Barbor; Camp Council, E. M. Chase, J. L. Howill, D. P. Chase. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. had a social last week and cleared $32, the old soldiers all smiled now. EDWARD M. CHASE.

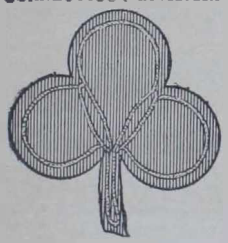
[*Rockford.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following officers were elected and installed at a special meeting of Marquis Chapel Camp 16, Saturday evening January 31: Captain, F. C. Sears; First Lieutenant, Guy L. Paine; Second Lieutenant, Earl S. Perry; Camp Council, G. F. Chapel, Fred Bennett, Earl S. Perry; Delegate to Division Encampment, H. E. Cowdin; Alternate, N. Gotling; Chaplain, F. G. Bennett; First Sergeant, S. T. Chapel; Quartermaster Sergeant, H. E. Cowdin; Sergeant of Guard, Walter Kults; Color Sergeant, H. L. Davis; Principal Musician, N. Gotling; Corporal of Guard, Ed Downey; Camp Guard, Wm. Lovelace; Picket Guard Frank Lovlace.

Camp 16 had the pleasure of entertaining Colonel F. D. Eddy, Chaplain S. B. Avery, and Lieutenant W. W. Morse, of Camp 9 at Lowell, also the Colonel's father, Past Commander W. H. Eddy, of Joseph Wilson Post at Lowell. They drove nearly twenty-five miles across the country to attend the meeting, it raining part of the time, and the roads were anything but good. They were rewarded with a first class oyster supper at the conclusion of the business meetting.

L. E. PHANT.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



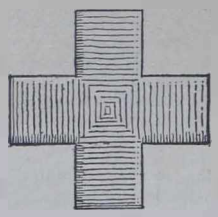
Headquarters, Merriden.
Col. W. N. Barber.....Commanding.

At the State Encampment here at Bristol Friday, Feb. 6, 1891, the following officers were elected: Colonel, W. N. Baker, Merriden, Lieut-Colonel, A. E. Chandler, Norwich; Major, Ed. Reisel, Hartford; Division Council, C. C. Rossberg, W. A. Anderson, M. A. Bennett; Delegate-at-large, A. A. Burnham; Alternate, C. C. Rossberg; Delegates, W. W. Wheeler, R. W. Isbell.

The reports of the officers show the division to be in a flourishing condition. There were seven camps mustered in the past year, and one disbanded; there was a net gain of 169 members; there were 915 brothers in good standing, Dec. 31, 1890, the largest number the division ever had.

At a meeting held at Hartford February 5, an armed batallion was formed. W. W. Wessells of Litchfield, was elected Lieutenant Colonel and Com. F. S. Valentine, Barmingham, Major.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Chelsea
Col. H. O. Bixby.....Commanding.

The name of Camp 45, Bethel, has been changed to "Col. Geo. W. Hooker."

Lieut. Geo. M. Bell, having removed from this Division, has presented his resignation as Mustering Officer, and the same has been duly accepted.

All Aides on the Colonel's staff that have been elected Captains of camps are relieved from the Staff Office. Also Lieut. F. M. Crosby, of Camp 18, St. Johnsbury, who is absent from the division.

The following additional Aides are hereby announced with rank as Second Lieutenant and will be respected accordingly: Clarence Carpenter, Brattleboro; C. H. Landon, Rutland; Charles J. Clark, St. Johnsbury.

The objects of our auxiliary, the Ladies' Aid Society, are identical with our own, and it is as firmly pledged to the assistance of the veteran soldier and his family as any society in existence. It holds the closest relation to us, having been, in the beginning brought into being by Sons of Veterans, as a means of strengthening camps, improving their general tone and increasing their resources, practically and socially. Reports of brothers personally acquainted with facts show that it has well fulfilled its purpose. Brothers should ever extend to it their encouragement and support, and bring into it their mothers, wives and sisters, remembering that they are building up their camp by so doing, as well as by securing new brothers. Those camps having no societies should organize them at once where ever practicable. All necessary information will be cheerfully furnished by National President, Mrs. Ella L. Jones 1606 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa., or Chief of Staff, Miss S. Ada Hall, Chelsea, Vt. Captains of camps having Aids will confer a favor by reporting to the Adjutant the number of members in their society.

As we start the new series of 1891, the following suggestions are presented for the officers and brothers, trusting all will touch elbows in the endeavor to bring our Division to the "right of the line" as first in the Order,

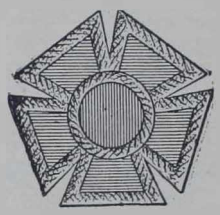
CAPTAINS.—As you enter upon the discharge of your duties, remember the responsibility that rests upon you. Be promptly on hand for your meetings and the last to leave the Camp room at their close. Make the meetings interesting to the brothers, and if you have no special drill night, have a short drill after each meeting. You will note the advantage of this when you bring your camp on parade. You are earnestly entreated to look after those members who are entered as "suspended," see that the Quartermaster Sergeant does his duty and saves every one if possible. The issuing of camp orders is recommended, as it keeps those members who are at a distance from Headquarters thoroughly posted on the doings of the camp, increases the interest and strengthens the bond of fraternity. You should be self controlled under all circumstances, and some of them may be trying. Use no partiality in your association with the brothers. Fully maintain the dignity and authority of your position. Look to it that your First and Quartermaster Sergeants report promptly to the Adjutant at the close of the last meeting night in each quarter. This is a matter appreciated by the division officers.

BROTHERS:—Heartily support your Captain in the endeavor to make or maintain your camp as one of the best in our Division. Remember all cannot be officers at the same time, and that the offices are in rotation each year. Study the principles and objects of our beloved Order. Carry them out in the spirit of friendship and charity to your brothers and associates, and loyalty to your country and Order. Let each brother constitute himself a committee of one to obtain recruits for his camp, and do not forget those members who have lost their interest and are in arrears, as they may be of more value to your camp than new acquisitions. Personally invite members of the G. A. R. to your meetings, make their visits pleasant, show them that they are wanted there and they will come often to see what the "boys" are doing. Lastly do not let any petty grievances divide your camp, for united you will stand in prosperity, divided you may fall in adversity.

Your Colonel extends a New Year's greeting and a desire for the continued prosperity of each camp and each of the fourteen hundred brothers of our Green Mountain State. HERBERT O. BIXBY.

In Order No. 1.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

The resignation of Jos. C. Grimes, as Adjutant, has been accepted.

The following changes and appointments are hereby announced:

Rev. T. A. Parker, Chaplain; Champaign; Henry Abels, Adjutant, Springfield; E. S. Scott, Quartermaster, Springfield.

Lieutenant Geo. H. Hurlbut, Inspector, has been detailed as Chief of Staff, and under his direction the Aides are doing a grand work for the division. They are no longer simply ornaments, but are very useful, and the Captains are requested to give them all assistance possible in carrying out their instructions.

Attention of the camps and brothers is again called to the necessity of addressing all official communications, requisitions, etc., to the Adjutant, Henry Abels, Springfield, Ill.

The Colonel spends much of his time in traveling among the camps, and therefore, mail addressed to him, that should go to the Adjutant, is sometimes delayed by being sent out of its way. If the brothers will comply with this, they will not only save the headquarters much trouble and annoyance, but themselves as well.

In connection with the above, it is well to again publish circular No. 2, series 1889, which is as follows: "It is the tention of these headquarters that a. business with it should receive prompt attention; therefore, camps or brothers failing to receive promptly, receipts, supplies, charters, officers' commissions, general orders, pass-word or countersign, answers to communications or anything of the kind, should at once notify the Colonel.

A receipt in regular form should be sent for all monies received at these headquarters for any purpose, supplies, per capita tax, charter, etc.

This is the quarter for work. Let every camp strive to double its membership before April 1, 1891.

The Lieutenant-Colonel has ordered the Auditing Committee to meet at these headquarters Feb. 16, 1891.

Officers and brothers, let us make the year 1891 a notable one in the history of the Illinois Division. Go to work now, and let this quarter show big gains.

The following camps have been organized since last orders:

Col. J. Biggs Camp 148, Westfield, C. E. Bigelow, Captain; West Salem Camp 349, West Salem, J. M. Luther, Captain; Wm. Keen Camp 350, Keenville, A. K. Branson, Captain; No. 351, Kenney, F. S. Stewart, Captain; J. J. Knight Camp 352, Dana, W. H. Swift, Captain; Salsbury Camp 353, Stewardson, C. E. York, Captain; D. G. Harland Camp 354, Table Grove; No. 355, Brighton.

GEO. B. STADDEN. In orders No. 1.

HEADQUARTERS NORTHERN ILLINOIS OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION, S. V., U. S. A. }
CHICAGO, Feb. 5, 1891.

Circular No. 1.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—At the annual election of the Northern Illinois Officers' Association, held Saturday evening, Jan. 31, the following officers were elected and have entered upon their duties:

President, C. G. Marsh, Camp 254, Oak Park. City address, 240 South Water street.

Vice President, R. L. Leonard, Camp 166, Chicago. Address, 94 Wells street.

Secretary, A. L. Guilford, Camp 138, Chicago. Address 590 W. Van Buren St.

Treasurer, W. L. Buss, Camp 1, Chicago. Address 24 W. Lake St.

Inspectors, Harry T. Moore, Camp 6, Chicago; D. J. Humes, Camp 1, Chicago; F. A. Maager, Camp 200, Chicago.

All communications should be addressed to the President or Secretary at above addresses.

We look forward to a prosperous year, and if each camp will but give its hearty support the Association can be made a means of great good to each camp and the Order of Sons of Veterans at large. Yours in F., C. and L., C. G. MARSH, President.

Official: A. L. GUILFORD, Secretary.

Custer Camp 6 has received about fifteen applications for membership in the last three months. From present appearances, the increase will be still larger for the present quarter. Good for you! Keep it up, boys.

We are sorry to have occasion to announce the death of John A. Haberer, of Camp 30, Sterling, who was interred Jan. 20, the camp turning out in a body.

Camp 8 will drill at Arcade Hall, Englewood, Feb. 26, at the Trades' Carnival.

Custer Camp 6, is drawing a large number of excellent recruits from the ranks of the Junior Order United American Mechanics. This may be accounted for by stating that Harry Moore, Captain of Camp 6, is a very active worker in the United Americans, being a Past Councillor of Stephen A. Douglas Council, No. 19. He is also a member of the State Council of Illinois, having received an appointment as Deputy State Councillor.

The W. R. C. gave a basket social for the benefit of Camp 8, Feb. 4, which netted the camp $10.85. Boys, it pays to stand in.

As a general rule, in most camps, as soon as the retiring captain receives his Iron Cross, he immediately decides to "lay off" and let some one else do the work a while. Two Past Captains of Custer Camp 6, have deviated from the established and time-honored custom. Past Captain W. B. Alexander is serving as Sergeant of Guard and Past Captain F. L. Pray as Corporal of Guard. They make an excellent team and will maintain Old 6's reputation in regard to doing the best ritualistic work possible.

With much pleasure THE REVEILLE refers to the excellent condition of affairs in Gen. Geo. A. Custer Camp 6. Everything is as merry as a marriage bell, recruits are plenty, a snug sum of money in the treasury, and each and every brother working elbow to elbow and shoulder to shoulder. All this is due to the excellent administration of Past Captain F. L. Pray, who was at the helm for 1890. The present administration will have to hustle to beat his record.

[*Pullman.*]

Camp 51 intends to give a camp fire and entertainment in the near future.

The camp is in splendid condition at present.

One of our popular brothers is in it again. This time it is Assistant Division Surgeon G. McLean, and from the amount of correspondence he carries on between Pullman and Englewood, it is surmised that he is in luck to be lying.

First Lieut. Chas. R. Bowen was presented with a finely made leather medal for his anxiety to obtain the gold badge, which was presented to Bro. F. D. Doty

The Camp Council has ordered a complete set of books for the camp.

All the brothers are having their pictures taken in uniform, and keeping them in a camp album.

Our first meeting after installation was conducted without the rituals, two candidates being mustered in, and more to follow soon. F. E. KERR.

[*Bloomington.*]

On the evening of Jan. 7, 1891, in their hall, Orme Camp 7 and their Ladies' Aid Society 14, held a joint public installation. Past Capt. H. L. Denison installed the officers elect of the camp, which were as follows: Captain, F. J. Knorr; First Lieutenant, J. H. Lawrence; Second Lieutenant, E. H. McColm; Camp Council, Past Capt. H. D. Davisson, Past Capt. N. C. Pumley, Louis Lartz. In his usual graceful manner Past Col. C. T. Orner then presented retiring Capt. H. D. Davisson with an Iron Cross. Capt. Davisson responded in a few well chosen words, and also heartily thanked his staff for their faithful performance of duty during the past year. After which Capt. Knorr announced his staff and proceeded to install them as follows: Chaplain, Burton Stewart; First Sergeant, Chas. McFarland; Quartermaster Sergeant, Will H. Thompson; Sergeant of Guard, Charles Reynolds; Color Sergeant, Carl Sprague; Principal Musician, C. A. Brittingham; Corporal of Guard, L. M. Philbrook; Camp Guard, C. Reynolds; Picket Guard, Frank Knorr; Special Guard, Harry Schrigley.

After a short intermission. Past Capt. Davisson installed the officers of L. A. S. 14: President, Miss Clara Dickenson; Vice President, Mrs. Will H. Thompson; Chaplain, Lottie Sickles; Treasurer, Maggie Seibel; Secretary, Mrs. M. Davisson; Guide, Mrs. L. Loudon; Inner Guard, Mamie Miller; Outer Guard, Voshti Bergstrom; Trustees, Mrs. M. Davisson, Mrs. Will H. Thompson, Miss Hattie Chamberlain. Miss Adra Hayes was then conducted to the altar and the President, Miss Clara Dickinson, in a few well chosen words, presented her with the Past President's badge. Miss Hayes responded in a very neat manner.

After the installation the following program was rendered: Piano solo, Miss Lucy Burke; Song—"Marching Through Georgia," Audience; Recitation, Will H. Thompson; Banjo and Guitar duet, Carl Sprague and F. E. Thomas; Violin solo, Miss Vashti Bergstrom; Recitation, Mrs. M. Davisson; Quartette, Miss Ida Lange, Miss Mamie Miller, F. J. Knorr, F. E. Thomas; Farce—"A warm reception," by members of the Camp and Ladies' Aid. The hall was filled by a large audience composed of members of the Post and W. R. C., members of the U. V. U. and W. R. U. and friends of the camp and L. A. S., and all went away feeling that they had spent a very pleasant evening. Yours in F., C. and L., W.

WHEREAS, The fell destroyer of all earthly things has broken another link from the Bright, Grand, Loyal Chain of Union Commanders worshiped by the Union Veterans and the Sons of Veterans, and has removed from our midst General William T. Sherman and Admiral David D. Porter, and led them upon a march which cannot be retraced; their Comrades shall go to them, but they shall never return to their comrades.

"God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any pain, for the former things are passed away."—Rev. xi. 4

WHEREAS, By the deaths of General Sherman and Admiral Porter the Veteran Soldiers and their Sons have sustained a most severe loss, one which can never be replaced; the Veteran Soldier and Sailor have lost their best friends; the United States two just and upright citizens; Ransom Post, of St. Louis, its most honored members, and their families a courageous, kind, generous, indulgent and loving member, never to be again seen or heard in their homes:

Two cold hands folded on a colder breast,
From which the soul has taken flight at last;
Two eyes from whose hard, vacant cells the glow
Of sunlight seems forever to have fled;
Two mute lips meeting like an unstrung bow
From which the final arrow, speech, has fled.

This is the subtlest of all mysteries. Some call it Death, and others call it Peace.

GENERAL, ADMIRAL.
F-A-R-E-W-E-L-L!

Resolved, That we, members of the Northern Illinois Officers' Association, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and representatives of the camps of Northern Illinois, tender to their bereaved relatives; to the Soldiers and Sailors, to Ransom Post our brotherly sympathy and condolence in this, the dark hour of their existence, yet with the belief that their loss will prove their gain;

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this association; that copies be forwarded to the papers, to Ransom Post, G. A. R., and to their relatives. Fraternally submitted in F., C. and L., A. L. GUILFORD,
Past Captain Camp 138, S. V., U. S. A.

It has been decided by the G. A. R. and S. V. Committee, to give a Memorial Service Sunday, March 1.

Camp 8's masquerade on the 12th was a grand success, the camp netting in the neighborhood of fifty dollars.

Captain Hassen is in the theatrical business. Here is success to you, John.

Camp 8's Lieutenants are both hustlers, and either of them is qualified to command a camp.

[*Quincy.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Allow me a little of your space for some very important matters of interest to every true hearted Son of a Veteran. We have a minister of the gospel in our city who is unfit to be the example of any civilized body, and much less to spread the gospel in this free America. Several weeks ago one of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and unfortunately one of this man's congregation died. He was buried with all the honors of the G. A. R., was taken to this man's church where he refused to preach the funeral sermon unless the American Flag was removed from the casket, and the emblems of the Order were left outside. Last week we lost one of our brothers, the first to die in our midst, he was Second Lieutenant of the camp and a brother beloved by all. On Sunday the last of Bro. Lieutenant Frank Stackelback was laid to rest. He was also unfortunately a member of this church, and as usual, when he heard that the Sons of Veterans burial rites were similar to the G. A. R.'s he told the deceased brother's father, on being asked to preach the sermon, that he would do so, on condition that the flags be left in the vestibule of the church and on hearing that the camp would not attend the funeral, the parents of the deceased asked the Minister to preach the sermon at the house, to which he consented, and at the last moment sent word he was unable to do so. Another Minister was procured to preach the sermon at the house, and the ceremony at the grave was conducted by Camp 2; consequently the following resolutions were adopted: At the regular meeting of Colonel Berry Camp, 2, the following self-explanatory resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted as the sentiment of the members:

WHEREAS, The Rev. Hallerberg, pastor of the St. Jacobi German Lutheran church, refused to admit the body of our beloved brother, Lieutenant Frank Stackleback if draped with the American Flag, and

WHEREAS, He has in times past refused to admit the body of an honored member of the G. A. R., be it

Resolved, That we, as a patriotic body of the Sons of Veterans, with love for the grand old flag of our fathers, consider the Rev. Hallerberg unworthy the esteem and friendship of any American citizen.

Resolved, That as he trampled upon our national emblem, spurned it beneath his feet and ignored that freedom so freely and generously extended to him, and that as he has violated his duties as an American citizen, we, as a camp, hereby publicly denounce him for all his actions in refusing to recognize the flag of American freedom.

Signed by members of the camp.
A. G. PARKER, Captain.
A. F. HUG, First Sergeant.

PORT ON GULF OF MEXICO, U. S. A.
Jan., 29, 1890.

THE SERGEANT HEARD FRUM AGEN.

J. i. Lyons:

MI DERE FREND:—i am down here on the gulf now, striving tu maik mi clothes hav moar encouragement in the wa ov sumthing tu kling tu, and drive sum ov the pallor frum mi pail an modest brow. i had edited general orders an listened tu the clash ov the typewriter and given advice and polished brass buttons until i felt that i must hav a change. So i kaitesly tossed five or 6 sutes ov clos intu a valece, along with a collection ov socks, borded a trane an here i am. it isn't profitabel ordinarily to borde a train, as it is always a good liver an haz extravagant habbits i hav hin here tu months an handkerchiefs an other close that i woar belour i kame i kant get on now. i mite explane here that those i kant get on were stolen wa down here while i was hurling the radiance ov a dark lanturn at a sandwich and trying to burglarize into its respected contents. Well it iz just delightful down here, it is America's Eden. Nature is in the ful splendor ov her womanhood down here. The gras, the trees, the flours, the streems, the blue ski, the floting clowds, al rae singing thair summer's sweetest lullabi. i'll bring a condensed murderer down here an set him in the park an let the sunshine find on his gilty band, an the flowers nod at him with innocent grace, an the tres kast thair silhouttees abowt hymn, an the birds sing him a sonata which a 1,000 flutes kould not kopy; I'll bring, your assassin here among al these an if he isn't down on hiz neas to hiz Maker, or pooring out hiz gilt thru streming ayes in 10 minutes, then I loze mi het an you kan come an kary off the the gulf az your share of the "winnins" Their are lots of folks here konsideren the littleness ov the plaice. The kurative properties ov this wonderful air are having their usual recognition an ackomplishing thair usual results. i brought mi Adjutant down here with me, he is trying tu smothe sume ov the korrogations that rumatism haz maid on his sistem. Poor boy, he haz had a hard time ov it; he wuz on his back fur 10 days an on his car the rest ov the time, he weighed 180 pounds before he an the rumatism got into a wrangle, now he looks az tho he had dropped the final cipher ov that amount. his close fit him hautily an distantly, tha don't fit him at al; tha just accompany him. He iz better now tho, an haz won the harts ov all in the house by his pashunts under kontinued suffering, an hiz genialty ov manner. when he must hav felt moar like biting grate slabs out ov the sealing. The sleeping apartments here are all excellent, except the Adjutants; he has nothing but a room attic. This iz al now, will vizit yu on mi return home, pleze hav salvation army band out to meet me. Yours forever,

THE SERGEANT.

Kol. Kom, Division of Dixie, at-large

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Oskaloosa.
Col. John H. Pickett.....Commanding.

[*Early.*]

Officers of Camp J. B. Foster 96 Div. of Iowa: Captain, Leon Jaynes; First Lieutenant, Claude Allen; Second Lieutenant, H. Karges; Camp Council, W. A. Brower, Claude Allen, W. F. Doane; Chaplain, W. F. Doane, First Sergeant, W. E. Strahl; Quartermaster Sergeant, M. E. Foster; Color Sergeant, Leslie Haradon; Sergeant of Guard, Porter Prentice; Corporal of Guard, W. A. Brower; Camp Guard, D. Shelmerdiner; Picket Guard, David Huston.

[*Chariton.*]

Shiloh Camp 30, was organized two years ago, with fifty-seven charter members. We now number ninety. One by honorable discharge and two by transfer are the only ones who left our ranks as yet. So much for the good management of Captain Sadler and Captain Storie.

Captain E. P. Storie organized a camp at Derby January 24, with 22 members, with Captain T. E. Edwards in the chair. We expect Shiloh Camp to be as prosperous during this year of 1891 as it has been in the past two years.

The members of the Sons and Daughters of Veterans Camps of Chariton gave a joint public installation in the I. O. O. F. hall on Monday evening to a large and appreciative audience. Along with the regular installation exercises some very choice music was rendered, both solos and choruses. Several interesting recitations attracted their share of applause. After the exercises proper had concluded, a camp fire lasting an hour was indulged in, conducted by the members of the G. A. R. Withal the evening exercises were very creditable to the two junior camps. Below we give the officers of each order elected for the ensuing term:

SHILOH CAMP 30, S. V.

Captain, T. E. Edwards; First Lieutenant, E. G. Nolan; Second Lieutenant, Everet Stone; First Sergeant, A. O. Palmer; Quartermaster Sergeant, T. M. Throckmorton; Sergeant of Guard, J. H. Shannon; Chaplain, R. F. Nolan; Color Sergeant, H. E. Clark; Corporal of Guard Al. Jewett; Camp Guard, A. M. Lane; Picket Guard, Andy Stephens; Principal Musician, S. Book; Camp Council, E. H. Storie, F. P. Best, J. H. Stephens.

SHILOH CAMP 14, D. V.

President, Grace Blous; Vice President, Sadie Andrew; Past President, Minnie Ramsey; Chaplain, Louise Edson; Treasurer, Minnie Hixson; Secretary, Grace Clark; Guide, Myrtle Edwards; Inside Guard, Clara Law; Outside Guard, Mrs. Etta Shull; Trustees, Mrs. Mary Throckmorton, Dora Edwards, Nora Everett.

Yours in F., C. and L., H. E. CLARKE.

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Madison Wis. Jany 3 1891.

My dear Morton

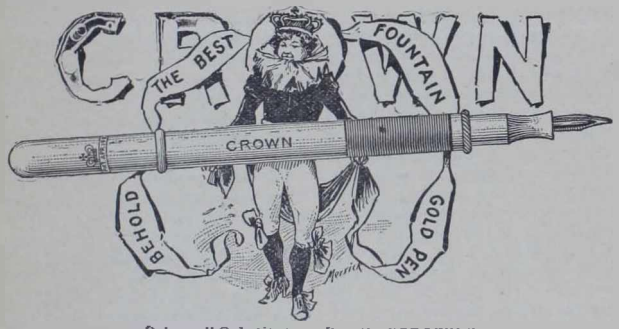
I have examined with some care your "Sparks from the Camp Fire." It is an interesting & instructive book giving a view of nearly all sides of a soldiers life. It will be read by your old comrades with much pleasure.

I am Fraternally Yours
Lucius Fairchild

Madison Wis. Jan'y 3, 1891

My Dear Morton:—I have examined with some care your "Sparks from the Camp Fire." It is an interesting and instructive book, giving a view of nearly all sides of a soldier's life. It will be read by your old comrades with much pleasure.

I am Fraternally Yours, LUCIUS FAIRCHILD.



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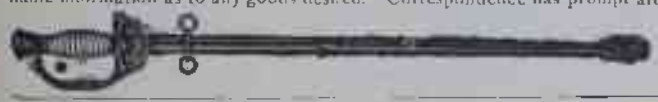

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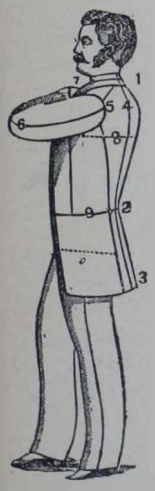


BLOUSE MEASURE.

Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam.

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....

TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch, the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch K to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

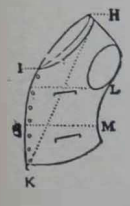
Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side.....

VEST MEASURE.



With or without collar—Which?.....

Opening.—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length

Around Breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips

NOTE.—Both Breast and Waist measures should be taken over the vest with coat off, and tape drawn moderately close

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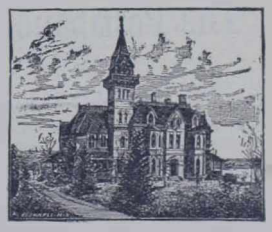

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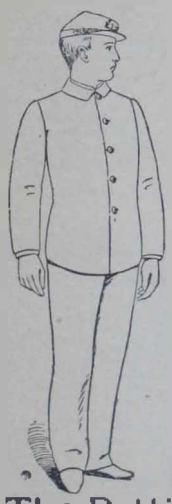

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"TAPS."

BY FLORENCE EARLE.

"Put out the lights," the day is done,
And myriad stars peep, one by one
Through misty folds of dusky night,
With twinkling gleams of fitful light

The dying campfire flashes high,
Then sinks to rest, as so might I:
The picket paces at his post,
Alone, save darkness' shadowy host.

I lie and dream of home and wife,
Forgetting now grim war and strife;
My blanket is a bed of down,
The sky my dome the stars a crown

A lull precedes the tempest's roar,
The eve of battle comes before
The bloody din of clashing foe,
And trampled fields of slain laid low.

When evening falls again in mist,
Will I lie cold in death, and list
The call of the Almighty One,
"Put out the lights, a life is done!"

—"Home and Country."

ADMIRAL PORTER DEAD.

THE ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY SURRENDERS TO DEATH.

ALTHOUGH NOT UNEXPECTED, HIS CALL SOMEWHAT SUDDEN—HIS LONG CAREER IN THE NAVY BRIEFLY SKETCHED.

Admiral David D. Porter died February 13, in the City of Washington.

His death resulted from fatty degeneration of the heart, which relentless disease fixed its fatal clutch upon him at Newport, R. I., last summer when, contrary to the advice of his physician, he overtaxed his strength by taking violent exercise, and was stricken down with a complication of diseases, including congestion of the lungs and dropsy.

His death was calm and peaceful. It came almost without warning.

David Dixon Porter was born in Chester, Pa., in 1813, and at the age of eleven accompanied his father, David Porter, a naval officer, to the West Indies, where piracy prevailed. In 1827 he was appointed a midshipman in the Mexican navy, and in 1829 became an American "middy," serving first in the Mediterranean. He subsequently served on the coast survey, and in 1841 was appointed a Lieutenant. He was transferred to the naval observatory in Washington in 1845 and in 1846 was intrusted with a secret mission to Hayti. He was actively engaged in the Mexican war, first as Lieutenant, afterwards as commander of the "Spitfire." At the beginning of the civil war he took command of the Powhattan and in April, 1861, was in charge of the mortar fleet of twenty-one schooners and five steamers that joined Farragut's fleet in 1862. He took part in the bombarding of Fort Jackson and Fort St. Philip below New Orleans and they surrendered to him in 1862. He assisted Farragut in all the operations between Vicksburg and New Orleans. While the confederates at Vicksburg were making efforts to repair the "Indianola," which they had captured, Commander Porter fitted an old scow to look like one of his turtle gunboats, with two canoes for quarter-boats, a smoke stack of pork barrels and mud furnace in which a fire was built. This craft was called the "Turreted Monster" and was set adrift with no one on board. A tremendous cannonade from the Confederates failed to stop her and the authorities at Vicksburg hastily destroyed the "Indianola," while the supposed monitor drifted for an hour before the enemy discovered the trick.

ADMIRAL DAVID D. PORTER, BORN IN 1813; DIED FEB. 13, 1891.

In 1862 Porter, as Rear Admiral, took charge of the Mississippi squadron, improvised the Mound City Navy yard, increased his squadron to 125 vessels and co-operated with Sherman in the capture of Arkansas Post in 1863. Congress thanked him for his services at Vicksburg, and he was commissioned Rear Admiral in July, 1863. The same year he ran the batteries at Vicksburg, captured the Confederate forts at Grand Gulf, and later assisted in the capture of Vicksburg. He remained in the Mississippi until 1864, and in October of that year was transferred to the North Atlantic squadron, and in 1865 captured the forts at the mouth of the Cape Fear River, including Fort Fisher. For this he was again thanked by Congress.

He was promoted to Vice-Admiral in 1865 and served as superintendent of the Naval Academy until 1869, when he was detailed for duty in the Navy Department at Washington. In 1870 he was appointed Admiral of the Navy.

Deceased came from a long line of navy officers, five generations of ancestors having preceded him in the service.

TROPICO, Cal., Feb. 13, 1891.

I see the interest in regard to uniforms and development in military, is gaining expression in quite a number of articles written from several divisions, but I am afraid some of the writers are, in their enthusiasm for military development, losing sight of the main backstay of our Order, namely, our membership, and that by Art. V, Sec. 1, page 5, C., R. and R., is limited, and if our Order grows too much into a military order it will keep out a large number of good and worthy men. Now, I would like to ask why a mere member of the Order should need a full uniform; why is not a cap and badge sufficient? There are many eligible young men in our Order who are crippled and do not care to go to the expense of a uniform, which only tends to make their misfortune more marked; there are others who cannot afford to pay out ten or twelve dollars for a uniform, who would otherwise make good members and earnest working brothers of our Order.

Let us then do away with our present system of armed camps, have a good, strong membership order from which may be drawn a second degree which shall be annexed, uniformed and equipped the same as similar bodies of troop in the U. S. Army are. In regard to arms (infantry) let them be furnished through the Commander-in-Chief, so the Order shall have a standard rifle of some one make and calibre.

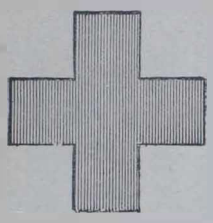
In regard to forming such armed camps, limit the number to twenty-five as a minimum, and the membership may be drawn from any membership camps near enough to the place where armed camps shall be organized, to attend at least two drills in each month. If we can organize in this manner as a "reserved corps," I think the government would pass a bill to furnish us arms and accoutrements through our National Headquarters.

In regard to officers, they should be elected for not less than two years. I believe myself in a three years' term, as there is much to learn and considerable expense to purchase uniforms and accoutrements. These armed camps may be attached to a battalion of four camps each, under the command of a Major, three battalions to constitute a regiment; in this manner we can organize a National Reserve of Sons of Veterans armed, drilled and organized so systematically that in case of need, we could turn out a body of troops ready for field duty, at very short notice, and better organized than the so-called National Guards. Belonging to an armed camp (Phil Kearney No. 7, Pasadena) being also the first recruit in this state to our Order as a charter member of Lyons Camp 1, also a member of the N. G. C., I take a deep interest in the progress of our beloved Order and wish to see it advance materially as a military organization, but not at the expense of the membership at large.

Our camp officers had the honor of being installed by Col. P. V. Wood on Jan. 14, in public, and the following day we took our Colonel for a drive through as beautiful a stretch of country as one can find, through orange and lemon groves and under the fig and palm trees, and showed him the beauties of a country fit for the meeting place [illegible] Veterans for a National Encampment.

SEE our s[illegible] nuts."

MAINE DIVISION.

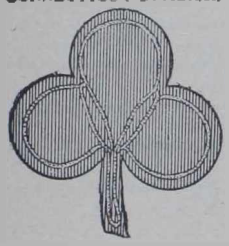


Headquarters, Cumberland Mills
Col. A. C. Cloudman.....Commanding.

Since issuing last orders the following camps have been mustered: Nathan Chadbourne No. 55, Waterborough, George F. Pitts, Captain, 18 Charter members; Henry O. Eaton No. 56, Rumford Center, H. M. Colby, Captain, 17 Charter members; Mitchell No. 57, West Newfield, Chas. H. Leighton, Captain, 12 Charter members; Seth E. Bryant Camp 59, Kennebunk, Herbert H. Kimball, Captain, 12 Charter members; Charles E. Reynolds Camp 61, Pembroke, William W. Woodsworth, Captain, 20 Charter members.

In Orders No. 13. A. C. CLOUDMAN.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meriden.
Col. W. N. Barber.....Commanding.

MERIDEN, Conn., Feb. 17, 1891.
Orders No. 4, Series 1891.

Having been elected Colonel of the Connecticut Division, S. V., at the Seventh Annual Encampment, held at Bristol, Conn., Feb. 6, 1891, and duly installed as such for the ensuing year, I hereby assume command and establish headquarters at 298 East Main Street, Meriden, Conn.

At the Seventh Annual Encampment held in Bristol, Feb. 6, 1891, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, and will be respected and obeyed accordingly:

Colonel, Willis N. Barber, Meriden; Lieutenant Colonel, A. E. Chandler, Norwich; Major, Edward Reisel, Hartford; Division Council, C. C. Rossberg, New Britain, M. A. Bennett, Bristol, W. A. Andrews, Cheshire; Delegate at-Large, A. A. Burnham, Unionville; Alternate-at-Large, C. C. Rossberg, New Britain; Representative, W. W. Wheeler, Birmingham; Alternate, R. W. Isbell, Meriden.

Thompsonville was selected as the place for the Eighth Annual Encampment of the division; the date will be determined later by the Division Council.

All Division Officers of the previous administration are hereby relieved and ordered to report to their respective Captains for duty.

The following officers have been appointed on the staff of the division and will be respected and obeyed accordingly: Surgeon, Noel M. Pease, Thompsonville, with rank of Major; Chaplain, S. S. Parker, Deep River, rank of Captain; Assistant Surgeon, W. F. Symonds, Unionville; Adjutant, D. E. Ford, Meriden; Quartermaster, R. W. Isbell, Meriden; Inspector, A. P. Kirkham, Ansonia; Mustering Officer, W. J. Bissell, Litchfield, Judge Advocate, W. A. Andrews, Cheshire. All with rank of First Lieutenant.

SENT[illegible]missioned staff [illegible]nander, A. L. [illegible]uartermaster [illegible]itchfield; Ser- [illegible] New Haven; [illegible] Harding, Bir- [illegible]mingham; Color Sergeant, F. W. Short, Bridgeport; Chief Trumpeter, Justin McCarty, Norwich. All with rank of First Sergeant.

By vote of this encampment the per capita tax for the ensuing year will be fifty cents for each member in good standing, payable quarterly on the first days of April, July, October and January.

In accordance with Article IV, Section 1, By-Laws of the Connecticut Division, the Division Council will convene at these headquarters, Wednesday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m., to examine the bond of the Colonel and make transfer of division property.

The thanks of this division were voted to the division officers of the past term, who returned to the treasury the balance of salaries due them.

The hearty support given at the Encampment is certainly appreciated, and I am not unmindful of the many duties devolving upon me. However, I hope to give this division no cause to regret the choice they have made. This, we hope will be the growing year of this division; let each brother bring one good member into his camp. Any Captain knowing of a town with material enough to make a live camp, will confer a favor by communicating with these headquarters. You will remember that we placed a high mark, "Ten new camps and two hundred new members," for this year's work. Let us all do our best to reach it.

Captains will immediately prepare their camps for inspection, which will occur very soon and will be thorough and complete. Also send to these headquarters the name of a brother for Aide-de-Camp on the division staff.

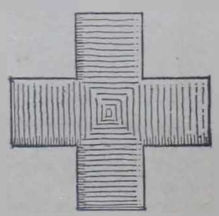
The attention of Captains is again called to the "Blue Book," the official guide of the Order. Each camp should have one. They will be furnished from these headquarters at 35 cents each and 10 cents for postage, and contain the decisions of the Commander-in-Chief on nearly all questions that may arise. While your Colonel is willing to assist in any and every way in his power, please remember that it all takes time; yours to write, mine to answer, when a great deal less time spent with that book would have settled it just as satisfactory.

February 12th was the birthday of our beloved President, Abraham Lincoln, and known to our Order as Union Defenders' Day. It is earnestly hoped that all camps fittingly observed the day as was requested by our Commander-in-Chief.

Since the last Division Order was issued, the Nation has been called upon to mourn the loss of three of its peerless leaders—General A. H. Terry, General W. T. Sherman, and Admiral David D. Porter. In token of our sorrow and as a mark of our respect for these brave officers, it is ordered that the Flags and Camp Charters be draped in black, and that badges of mourning be worn on the side arms of each officer of this division for the period of thirty days from the date thereof.

By order of WILLIS N. BARBER,
Colonel Commanding Division.
D. E. FORD,
First Lieutenant and Adjutant.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Chelsea.
Col. H. O. Bixby.....Commanding.

W. E. Terrill, Underhill, is appointed Mustering Officer.

Arthur Lucia, of Camp 58, has been reinstated; his name will be erased from all black books.

The new camp officers should by this time be fully initiated into their work, have all their parts thoroughly committed, study carefully not only the Ritual, but the Constitution and Blue Book as well. Be determined to make their camp one to be heard from during their administration. Remember that a camp of few members can stand just as well as a large one. Let members look out for recruits; they will find plenty of them.

Vermont Division was sixth on inspection last year, and if we are to obtain a position nearer to the front this year each camp must work hard, individually to accomplish it.

It is a pleasure to note the increasing favor with which our Order is being received by the G. A. R. of Vermont. Commander Mansur in his address at the Department Encampment, says: "The Sons of Veterans deserve our heartiest encouragement and support. It was organized for our help and to perpetuate in the hearts of the people the memory of the noble deeds and sacrifices of the men who fought from '61 to '65."

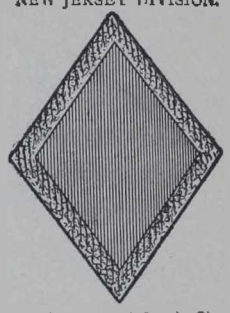
Consolidated reports for quarter ending Dec. 31, 1890: Adjutant's report shows number remaining in good standing, 48 camps and 1,362 members.

Quartermaster's report: Balance on hand, $19.28.

Camp account: Balance on hand, $1,359 30. HERBERT O. BIXBY.

In Orders No. 2.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Atlantic City.
Col. Geo. H. Perkins.....Commanding.

Jos. R. Ridgway Camp 39, Captain Thomas Smick, was mustered at Beverly on Wednesday evening, January 7, by Lieut. Thos. H. Edmond, Judge Advocate, assisted by Brothers of Camp 5.

All reports and per capita tax having been forwarded by the Officers of Col. Ellsworth Camp 21, and explanation made of the delay, Capt. H. Griffiths is hereby re-instated and will assume command, relieving the First Lieutenant.

The following is the consolidated report of the Adjutant for the quarter ending December 31, 1891:

Remaining in good standing Dec. 31, 1890, 25 camps and 934 members.

Balance on hand, $57.77; Balance in camp treasuries, December 31, 1890, $633.26.

Contributions for the erection of the memorial flag pole at Navesink Highlands have been received as follows. Camp 1, Hoboken, $2.00; Camp 2, Elizabeth, $1.00.

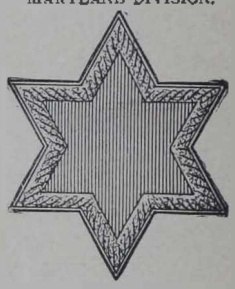
Commander A. M. Matthews, Dept. of New Jersey, G. A. R., in his last General Order, advised the comrades of the G. A. R. to aid in the effort for consolidation and recommends the Sons of Veterans as the successors of the G. A. R.

Lieut. E. O. Van Houton, Mustering Officer having tendered his resignation on account of his absence from the Division, the same is hereby accepted and the Colonel commanding desires to thank Lieut. Van Houton for his uniform willingness and energy in the performance of every duty he has been called upon to perform. Brother W. D. Kingsland, Camp 8, Patterson, is hereby appointed Mustering Officer of this division with rank from February 7, 1891. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

As this is the last Order to be issued by this administration, the Colonel desires to thank the officers and brothers for the unanimous support they have rendered him. His labors have often been lightened by the kind letters of encouragement he has received, and though feeling relieved that his tour of duty is nearly ended, he will ever remember the many pleasant friendships he has formed while on this duty, and earnestly hopes that all will continue to work in friendship, charity and loyalty for our beloved Order.

In Order No. 2. GEORGE H. PERKINS.

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headquarters, Washington, D. C.
Col. S. E. Thomason.....Commanding.

[*Washington.*]

Gen. John A. Logan Camp 2, Maryland Division of Washington, D. C., is on the advance rapidly, having recently installed officers for this year, with, an elaborate and enjoyable entertainment.

Logan Camp has recently taken posession of its new hall, located in the Golden Cross Hall building, N. W corner of 5th and G sts., and meets every Thursday evening, where S. V and Comrades of the G. A. R., are always welcome. Come and see the workings of the Order, and encourage the boys.

Logan Camp has now over one hundred members in good standing, with about two-thirds of its members uniformed, and the remainder are securing uniforms as rapidly as can be expected.

At a recent meeting the camp adopted the rifle as their Arms, and in a short time expect to be fully equipped, and thus are in hopes of being able to make an appearance second to none.

Officers of Logan Camp for 1891 are as follows: Captain, Chas. T. Conrad; First Lieutenant, F. M. Skinner; Second Lieutenant, Wm. D. Nelson; Chaplain W. Harry Moore; First Sergeant, L. S. Thomason; Quartermaster, Sergeant, L. Allen Bussins; Sergeant of Guard, Wm. S Hance; Color Sergeant, J. P. Poston; Principal Musician, James Fraser; Corporal of Guard, G. W. Pearson; Camp Guard, John M. Clark; Picket Guard, Louis Luders; Camp Council, M A. Skinner, Louis A. Frey, John M. Clark.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence.
Col. W. B. Russell.....Commanding.

[*Providence.*]

Union Defenders' Day was observed by the several camps of this division; notably by Gen. A. E. Burnside Camp 5, which secured the passage of a petition, asking that the bells be rung and the flags raised in memory of him who set free millions

of slaves, and who sacrificed his own life for the country he loved so well.

In the evening the camp held a musical and literary entertainment, at which Col. W. B. Russell, Past Commander T. A. Barton, Lieut. Col. T. M. Sweetland and others, made remarks respecting the life and character of President Lincoln, and encouraging the future celebration, in years to come, of the anniversary of his birth.

Ladies Aid Society of Gen. A. E. Burnside Camp 5, was mustered February 17, by Past Captain W. P. Hawkes, and the officers installed by Captain F. J. Clinton. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Geo. Bullock; Vice President, Hattie Russell; Secretary, Sarah A. Russel; Treasurer, Carrie B. Harrington; Guide, Etta Lindsay; Assistant Guide, Jennie F. Bradbury; Inner Guard, Nellie D. Normand; Outer Guard, Bertha Smith; Trustees, Mrs. Hattie A. Hawkes, Miss May Downie, Miss Carrie B. Harrington; Chaplain, Sadie Bennett. Advisory Committee, Past Colonel F. A. Barton, Past Captain W. E. Hawkes, J. C. Harrington Jr., Lieutenant H. C. Dana; Corporal, F. M. Smith.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Malden.
Col. W. E. Stevens.....Commanding.

[*Chelsea.*]

On Thursday evening February 12, Theodore Winthrop Camp 81, under command of First Lieutenant Allen Clark, accompanied by Theodore Winthrop fife, drum and bugle corps, marched to the Soldiers' Home to observe the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, by giving an entertainment to the veterans of the home.

The Ladies Auxiliary was present in a body, and the gathering was the largest that has been in the home this winter. The veterans were enthusiastic in their applause.

Never before has Grand Army Hall, Chelsea, contained a prettier party than that which assembled Feb. 16, 1891, the occasion of the first private dancing party, under the auspices of Theodore Winthrop Camp 81, fife drum and bugle corps. There were over one hundred couples present.

Excellent music was furnished by Edmonds' orchestra of Boston, and dancing continued till midnight.

The floor was efficiently managed by Mr. E. L. Mudge as floor director, Mr. C. H. Roberts as assistant, and Mr. E. E. Fisb, F. L. Roberts, G. A. Quinn, S. S. Orcutt and E. K. Wylie as aids.

The reception committee was composed of Mr. A. A. Pettingill, Mr. W. F. Putnam, Mr. Walter Pratt and Mr. T. D. Fleury

Wednesday evening January 7, the following officers and staff were installed by Capt. C. D. Rooney of Winchester: Captain, S. Candon Jr.; First Lieutenant, Allen Clark; Second Lieutenant G. E. Peart; Chaplain, J. Coomb; First Sergeant, A. W. Rigby; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. T. Byrnes; Sergeant of Guard, C. F. Crandon; Color Sergeant, C. E. West; Camp Color Sergeant, John Hallahan; Principal Musician, Frank Roberts; Corporal of Guard, W. F. Buck; Camp Guard, A. W. Rogers; Picket Guard, Gus Norton.

An entertainment was furnished by the Good of the Order Committee, and supper was served for 250 people by the Ladies Auxiliary to the camp. Mrs. Howland Presedent.

On Saturday January 24, the camp performed the Burial Service of the Order, over the remains of our departed Brother Chas. B. Stevens, who was taken from us by typhoid pneumonia. The following resolutions being adopted at our meeting February 4:

In the infinite wisdom of our Heavenly Father, a loyal brother has been called to a higher home, and though we must close our ranks and move forward again, we shall deeply miss the genial face, the cordial greeting and the earnest work, of Charles Bradley Stevens; our companionship with him was brief, but we shall be stronger for this touch with a pure manly life.

Though he fell in life's battle almost before the call to action had died away, he had been associated with us long enough to prove his true friendship and faithfulness to duty.

Though he has moved forward a little in advance of our column, and for him the march of life has ended, may the memory of his noble example inspire those of us who remain; to meet every duty with the unflinching bravery, with which he met the last enemy, that we may be ready when at last, for us God's bugle shall sound recall.

We offer our deepest sympathy to the family of our late brother, in the sorrow which has fallen so heavily upon them.

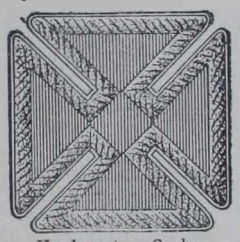
HENRY. E. KEOUGH. }
CHAS. O. CURRIER, } Com.
A. W. RIGBY. }

Bro. C. B. Stevens was brother to the Colonel of our division, and he was also at one time a member of a camp in the Division of Minnesota.

Camp 81 observed Union Defenders' Day by a trip to the Soldier's home, where they gave an entertainment.

ALLEN CLARK, First Lieut.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Goshen.
Lt.-Col. Wm. H. Wyker....Commanding.

GIFFORD'S NOTES.

At the regular meeting of Camp 5, of Schenectady, Feb. 4, after the regular order of business, Past Captain Gifford advanced to the altar and asked Past Captain Wm. Matteson to step to the altar. Bro. Matteson arose and did as requested, with a serious, wondering look on his countenance, and Past Capt. Gifford proceeded to reprimand him, by telling him that he had allowed his twenty-sixth birthday to arrive without notifying the camp, but that the camp had learned of the fact, in time to correct the error, and he then presented Bro. Matteson with an elegant solid gold cameo seal ring as a token of respect from the members of the camp. Bro. Matteson was visibly affected, but recovered himself and thanked the camp for their beautiful present.

The prize masquerade, held by Camp No. 25, East Albany, Feb. 4, was a grand success, I hear, both in point of attendance and financial results. Those who attended were highly amused by the brothers of Camp 1, of Albany, and the costumes they wore, and it was voted that A. B. Kiernan, in his character of "Hugo, the Gladiator of Gaul," was an unqualified success.

We are much pleased to know that an increased interest is being taken in the welfare of Fred'k. Townsend Camp 1, Albany, by its members, and the disposition to elevate the camp to the proud position that it held two or three years ago. This is as it should be, for there is no camp in the state that could be in better trim in every way than Camp 1, if they would only pull together. Keep shoulder to shoulder, boys of Camp 1, and you will not be in the rear.

There is an old saying that runs, "In times of peace, prepare for war," and judging from what I hear, it is being done in S. V. matters in this division. There are many rumors about what will be done at Binghampton in June at the Division Encampment, and already the candidates for office are stirring up the "bees in their bonnets," and in other ways getting ready for the fray Well, whatever we do at Binghampton, boys, let us do it with an eye, single to the glory and eternal welfare of our beloved Order, and above all, don't, I beg of you, do any thing more with a "hurrah." Consider questions, and the merits of candidates carefully, and decide, after due deliberation, and you will be better satisfied.

[*New York.*]

On Feb. 12, Lafayette Camp 140 celebrated Lincoln's birthday by a banquet at headquarters Hotel, Brunswick. The large banquet hall was beautifully decorated with American flags, and muskets were scattered about the hall. All the decorations were of a military character, simple, yet very effective. The tables, eight in number, were very beautiful, flowers being the only decoration. Commander Frederick A. Ware presided, being supported on the right by Gen. O. O. Howard, Rev. Edwin C. Bolles, Gen. F. Clarkson, Commander Department of New York G. A. R., Ex-Judge James G. Graham and F. W. Talmadge, Aide-de-Camp of Commander-in-Chief, W. G. Veazey, of the G. A. R.; on the left by Admiral D. L. Braine, Col. John A. Cockerill, District Attorney Delancey Nicoll, President Board of Aldermen, J. H. V. Arnold, Ex-Judge H. A. Gildersleeve, Gen. Leland J. Webb, Commander-in-Chief Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Col. W. H. Wyker, Commanding New York Division, and Geo. T. Brown, late Commander-in-Chief of Post System, S. V. One hundred and twenty-five gentlemen sat down to the tables, among them many of the most prominent men in the city government G. A. R. circle and the business and professional life of the city. The toasts and speakers were as follows: Abraham Lincoln, Rev. Edwin C. Bolles; The G. A. R., Gen. Floyd Clarkson; Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Gen. Leland J. Webb; Our Nation, Ex-Judge H. A. Gildersleeve; The Empire State, Hon. Delancy Nicoll; Our City, Hon. J. H. V. Arnold; The Influence of Great Men, Hon. Jas. G. Graham.

The speech of Rev. Bolles was a superb effort, and was greeted throughout with enthusiastic applause. When the speaker sat down, the audience arouse, to a man, and cheered again and again. Throughout the speaking the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

A letter was read from General W. T. Sherman, written after he was taken sick, expressing his inability to be present. The letter will be highly prized by the camp, because it was the last written by the General.

Among those present were Rastus S. Ransom, Gen. C. H. T. Collis, Gen. Fred T. Locke, Col. Chas. E. Sprague, Col. R. H. Murphy, Maj. J. V. Allstrom, Geo. M. Hard, President Chatham Nat'l Bank, James Gereaud, President Alliance Insurance Co., Col. Mason A. Stone, Gen. E. L. Vrile, Commander Lafayette Post, G. A. R., Com. Bartram, of Alex Hamilton Post, G. A. R., Jos. Hadfield, Past Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R., Lieut. Guy Howard, Russell B. Harrison, Col. Geo. B. McClellan, K. VanRensselar, Dr. Edmund Carleton, Dr. Valk, R. W. Wilcox, Surgeon N. Y. Division, Bartow S. Weeks, Judge Advocate General, John V. B. Clarkson, Dr. John E. Weeks, Raphael Tobias, Porte V. Ransom, Wm. C. Hill, J. J. Little, C. H. Ely, H. B. Bradbury, and many others.

A meeting of the camp was held before the banquet, at which Ira C. Chase, Jr. and Russell B. Harrison were mustered in as members of the camp.

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Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.
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SHENANDOAH, Pa., Feb. 17, 1891.

Allow me a few lines in your paper for the benefit of our Aid. We are at present in a very prosperous condition. Our meetings are very interesting and are conducted by officers who are very well acquainted with their duties. All our meetings are attended by several of the Sons of Veterans, who are very much interested in the workings of the Order. Occasionally some of the Grand Army visit us also. They always give us words of encouragement which does a great deal for the furtherance of our noble cause. We are known as Aid 13, of Henry Hancastle Camp 48, S. V., and meet every two weeks in Reilly's Hall. The Aid is now nearly five years old, and is continually increasing in numbers and good work. Yours Resp't., IRENE SHANE.

[*Mankato, Kas.*]

I often read THE REVEILLE kept on file in the Sons of Veterans' camp room, and think the articles written by the Sons are very interesting. I would like to tell the boys through your Journal how our Ladies Aid Society No. 6 to Russell A. Alger Camp, is prospering.

We have only been organized a little over six months, and have a large membership, and more applicants. We have the new rituals now in use and they are a grand improvement over the old ones.

We have a S. V. and L. A. S. Literary Society which meets the 1st and 3rd Friday night of each month, and entertains the public by rendering a splendid program.

Saturday afternoon Feb. 7, after we had closed our meeting, Chaplain Lozier and Hon. Lewis Hanback and other comrades of the G. A. R., and many of our citizens came up in our hall and held a camp fire. Everyone present enjoyed the kind remarks of the Chaplain, and the other speakers.

The ladies of our society feel proud of our S. V. Camp, and do all we can to help the boys in their entertainments money making schemes, etc. If there is a camp in the Sunflower Division composed of nobler young men, and we might add, handsomer, we would be pleased to see a body of them.

Arrangements are being perfected for the organization of a Kansas Division L. A. S. KITTIE A. HORNE.

NEWS is always acceptable, and would be more so if accompanied with a new subscription or two.

WE can use one or two-cent stamps, but don't put yourself out to get larger ones as we cannot use them.

WE have a few complete volumes of the REVEILLE for 1890, which we will dispose of at $2 per volume unbound.

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THE W. S. Payne Court Martial will meet at Indianapolis, Ind., March 24. Chas. F. Griffin is Chairman.

THE REVEILLE office was honored with the presence of the Commander-in-Chief yesterday, on his return from the East, where he has been looking after the welfare of the Order.

ALL the Posts of Sons of Veterans in Pennsylvania are with us.

ALL the Posts of Sons of Veterans in New Jersey are in camp, with the exception of six, and they are marching in that direction.

ALL the Posts in the State of New York are with the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., with the exception of two, that have disbanded and formed social organizations.

THE committee to revise the C., R. and R., composed of E. W. Hatch, of Buffalo, Jos. B. McCabe of Boston, and O. B. Brown, of Ohio, met at Buffalo, Feb. 25, with the exception of Bro. Brown, who was absent.

ON the night of Feb. 23d Commander-in-Chief L. J. Webb, Judge Hatch and Joe McCabe, addressed a joint meeting of the Posts of the G. A. R. in Buffalo, N. Y., and received fifty-three recruits, who were mustered in U. S. Grant Camp 33, on the evening of March 6th under special dispensation.

THE Sons of Veterans of the City of New York turned out under command of Lieut.-Col. Wyker on the occasion of the funeral of Gen. Sherman. One of the flags which covered the coffin on its way to St. Louis, belonged to Lafayette Camp 140. It was presented to the camp by Lafayette Post 140, G. A. R., the presentation speech being made by Gen. Sherman himself.

LEBANON, IND., Feb. 10, 1891.

The Idiana Division is still in the ring and happier than ever before. She is proud of her record so far in this fiscal year, and we hope by the end of the year to have made the best percentage of gain of any division, and now we think we will we be on the top. A letter from Col. Newton states that the last camp organized, was 271, with twelve blanks out for organization. During the period of Col. Newton's command there has been over thirty camps organized and about forty re-instated, so you may readily see that the Indiana Division is on a strong and solid basis, and growing rapdly. A letter from the Commander-in-Chief states that Indiana and Kansas lead the van with equal number of camps organized, and this all comes through the systematic work of Col. Newton and the earnest support of our members. Truly there is a reward to labor. It is safe to say that the books in our division will be in excellent shape at the end of the present year, and that whoever takes the Colonel's office next year will find it comparatively an easy job. Already numerous persons are being spoken of as candidates for the various offices of the division. Among these may be mentioned for the office of colonel, Col. John W. Newton, Gen. Winfrey, Gen. Ward, Capt. Kelley, Capt. Kight, Capt. Lefler, Col. Young, and many others. Any one would make an excellent Colonel, and it only remains to see who will be the choice of the encampment. The signs all point to the largest encampment ever held. The camps of LaFayette are all making a great effort to give the boys a rousing reception. Many camps are arranging to attend in a body, while all others will send delegates. We are sure that all brothers attending the Indiana Encampment will be carried away with "us hoosiers." We'll close for this time. Success to you in your work.

FRANK S. MARTIN.

Walter I. Gresham Camp 200, of Indianapolis, is enjoying a genuine boom. They are now in their new hall, perhaps the finest camp room in the state, and every brother seems to be doing something to aid the camp. The camp has several noted members such as General Griffin, Gen. Bookwalter, Col. Perry and Maj. Beach, besides many others who are well known. They are all energetic workers and are members that are always willing to aid the camp. Among the latest things this camp has done to enliven camp meetings is to form an orchestra. They have also decided to have debates and literary work at camp meetings, so that brothers attending will be well entertained. The camp had a grand muster on the night of Feb. 12. May other camps follow their example!

[*Thorntown.*]

The camp at this place is now in good working order and expect to do much in the year '91. They have not gained much lately, neither have they lost. They are taking in some new recruits and expect to increase their membership materially in the future. We wish them great success.

[*Elizaville.*]

The camp at this place is taking in new members at every meeting. The new officers have been elected and installed, and everything is moving along smoothly. The camp now numbers about 70 members, most of whom are in good standing. Although a country camp the boys are doing much better than many of our city camps. The members are regular in attendance and in the payment of their dues. We hope they may hold up.

[*Lebanon.*]

Mill Springs Camp 141, is still in a prospering condition. Several new members have been lately taken in and the boys are now preparing to give the burlesque ritual of "Hercules." They are drilling every night and have the entertainment well in hand. Over 200 tickets have been sold and a great crowd is expected. They celebrated Lincoln's birthday and gave a grand parade. They intend to go to Lafayette in June in full force, and take things by storm.

[*Valparaiso.*]

Camp 265 was instituted at Hobart, Jan. 31, with a charter membership of twenty. Camps were in attendance from Valparaiso, Hammond, North Judson and Knox. The camp was opened by No. 39 of Hammond. The ceremonies were conducted by Past Capt. Scott, of Knox, assisted by Past Capt. Wm. E. Brown of Valparaiso, and Geo. Newman of Hammond. After the conclusion we adjourned to an excellent supper, addresses, etc.

Valparaiso turned out 17 men, with Capt. H. B. Albery in command and Past Capt. Brown and J. H. Arnold. Hammond, 16 men; Knox and North Judson, 17 men. The new camp elected the following officers: Captain, G. W. Coppins; First Lieutenant, W. Ostrander; Second Lieutenant, S. Smith. Col. Repenburg, after whom the camp was named, presented the camp with a handsome flag.

E. E. SMALLY.

[*Shelbyville.*]

Camp 85 is composed of some of our best young men whom any organization might be proud of. On the evening of Feb. 10, 1891, fifteen or twenty of the Sons visited Flat Rock, a town ten miles from here, and instituted John McComas Camp 267 with nineteen charter members. The evening was well spent, the boys at that place having prepared a surprise in the shape of an oyster supper, which our boys did justice to after riding ten miles. After the new camp had been organized and instructed in the workings of the Order, and listened to a short address by our Captain, W. A. Goodrich, they started on their homeward trip, arriving there about 4 o'clock in the morning. The general expression of those present was that all had had a good time. This is the second camp instituted by Frank Talbert Camp, the first being at Fairland, which is in a prosperous condition.

Another enjoyable occasion was the celebration of Union Defender's Day, which was duly observed Thursday evening Feb. 12, 1891. Notwithstanding the progress of a festival at the Opera House for the benefit of the Orphans' Home, about three hundred persons were in attendance. The exercises consisted of music, declamations, and speeches suitable for the occasion. The meeting was closed by a touching address by Comrade Harris on the serious illness of Gen. W. T. Sherman, which brought tears to the eyes of the old comrades present. This will be a memorable occasion in the history of Talbert Camp, and this day shall be held a sacred day by this camp. W. H.

[*Terre Haute.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The 12th day of February, dear to the hearts of all Sons of Veterans, has come and gone once more, and the lessons of patriotism that has been taught by the Sons of Veterans all over our broad land, on that day again reminds the American people of the great sacrifices that liberty, the Union and the right of self-government cost.

Especially is this so of Terre Haute, for Blun Camp 82, gave a free celebration at our elegant Court House in this city, which was one of the grandest events that ever happened in our prairie city. Long before the time of beginning arrived the large room where the celebration was held was crowded to its utmost capacity.

The main feature of the evening was the address made by Col. Thomas H. Nelson, Ex-Minister to Chili, and a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln. He was one of the few that the great President chose to escort him to Washington City, after his first election, and he was subsequently appointed Minister to Chili by Mr. Lincoln. The program, although long, was of unusual interest to all present. The Committee on Arrangements which consisted of Capt. G. W. Krietenstein, Lieut. Henry H. Sargent, Sergt. F. J. Turk, Sergt. Jerome H. Perry, and Corp. Harry E. Lewis, deserve special mention for their efforts.

Capt. Geo. W. Krietenstein will give a gold badge to the brother bringing in the greatest number of new members during the year 1891. There has already been five new members taken in so far this year, and at present there is six more applications in. Since the 12th day of February 1890, this camp has been growing in members and efficiency, and already since the celebration on the 12th of Feb., 1891, applications for membership have come in by the wholesale. These free celebrations on Lincoln's birthday do more to gather in recruits for this camp than all the talking the members can do to that effect in a whole year.

Wishing the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and THE NATIONAL REVEILLE unbounded success in the year 1891. I am as ever in F., C. L., FRANK J. TURK.

[*Odon.*]

Camp 126 was mustered on the first of April, 1888, and for a year or more after was in a prosperous condition, when its members became careless and the result was that our camp experienced some very dark days for a period of eighteen months, and last November some of the brothers decided that we must do something to bring our camp out of its sleep. We went to work and the result is that we have now got our camp in a prosperous condition and have new applications for membership almost every meeting. We have now added eight new members and a good prospect for many more. On the night of February 12 we celebrated Union Defenders' Day. Dr. J. T. Scott of Elnora, Ind., delivered an address on the life of Abraham Lincoln, to a large and attentive audience. Bro. J. W. Fesler of

Indianapolis, delivered an able address on the "Sons of Veterans." Rev. A. C. Scott of our city, Commander of G. A. R. Post 474, spoke on the "Loyalty and Patriotism of the American People." The music furnished by the choir for the occasion was the grandest of the season.

Brothers, let us ever remember the 12th day of February of each year, and keep it sacred in honor of our Union Defender. Let us be loyal to our country and to each other, and by so doing we may be able to accomplish much good as sons of those brave heros who fought that we might have a free government. Brothers, we must keep those noble deeds in our minds, and when the 30th day of May comes let us all come out and show to the world that we do honor those who have been laid to rest in our cemeteries. We should do this for the love we have for our country and our fathers. Let us do this and our camp will prosper.

PAST CAPT. H. W. WILSON.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

[*Detroit.*]

Col. Frank D. Eddy, accompanied by Gen. Marvin E. Hall, Lieut. A. L. Peck, Lieut. Geo. C. Cooper and Lieut. Norm G. Cooper, are in the city. They arrived Feb. 9. In the evening they met at Abstract Council in conference with the officers of Custer Camp of this city, with a view to securing the State Encampment of the Order for Detroit at the same time as the G. A. R. Encampment. It is expected that 1,500 uniformed Sons of Veterans will attend, a goodly number of whom would attend the G. A. R. Encampment anyway. Therefore an effort will be made to have the encampments held at the same time.

Col. Eddy also engaged quarters for Commander-in-Chief Leland G. Webb, of Topeka, Kansas, and staff, at the Normandie for the week of the G. A. R. Encampment.

[*Manistique.*]

The celebration given by Camp 202 Feb. 12, was a grand success, there being about 250 present. Speeches were made on the "Sons of Veterans," by Maj. W. E. Clark, and on "Abraham Lincoln," by Prof. A. C. LeDuc, of the Manistique high school; the recitations, "1861 and 1891," by Miss Modell Bennett, "Barbara Freitchie," by Miss Ida Jewell, "Before Fredericksburg," by Miss Kate Miller, "The Rock of Chickamauga," by Miss Gertrude Helmka, and "Kentucky Belle," by Miss Jennie Simmons, were excellent and well received. The exercises closed with "My Father's Flag and Mine," by Messrs Thompson and Quick and Misses Simmons and Fuller. The devotional services were conducted by Rev. Polkinhorn of the M. E. Church.

First Sergeant P. D. Jennings had the misfortune to lose the end of one of his fingers by getting them to near the rollers of a box matcher.

Bro. Seymour Crittenden has returned to his seat by the camp fire. He had been west for six months, but concluded at last that Michigan was good enough for him.

Our genial Brother, Dr. Geo. C. Hafford, had his furniture damaged some $200 by a fire, that destroyed an adjacent block.

The camp will present to the brother securing the largest number of recruits by Memorial Day, a fine gold badge. Several brothers are working hard for the prize.

Quite a number of the boys will attend the G. A. R. National and S. V. Division Encampments at Detroit, next summer.

QUARTERMASTER.

[*Scotts.*]

On the evening of Feb. 12 the people of Scotts and vicinity were given an entertainment by Capt. Jordan Camp 189, in honor of the man more beloved by the Sons of Veterans than any man the Nation ever knew.

After opening with old "America," the program was proceeded with, which consisted of patroitic recitations (varied by a couple in the comic line) singing, declamations and short orations, while the band furnished further music. Quite late in the evening Comrade Ripley, of Lansing, made his appearance and gave us a fine talk concerning his association with Lincoln and his life in the war. After giving us a very vivid description of the scene at the capital after the death of Lincoln, and the stream of people that passed to take a last view of his corpse, leaving behind them loads of wreaths and garlands of flowers which had to be removed often, to keep the coffin from being obscured.

The guests were shown to the Grange Hall, where the Sons and their ladies had prepared a supper. All left "with not as good an appetite as they came with," the old folks for home and the young for S. V. Hall, where dancing was the question for about three hours. We returned home with the satisfaction that the entertainment had been a success. We did not try to enlarge the treasury, but did the camp a good turn by getting some new recruits to enlist into our grand Order of Sons of Veterans.

SERG'T. H. M. LEWIS.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

[*Scranton.*]

Camp 8 celebrated Union Defenders' Day by giving an entertainment on the evening of Feb. 11, consisting of speeches, songs and recitations. The exercises were brought to a close by singing, "My Country, 'tis of thee," and by request, "Marching through Georgia."

Camp 8 is organizing a drill corps, which is meeting with good success, with Capt. W. E. Cahoon at the head.

If any brothers happen to stroll by way of Scranton, Pa., I know they will find a welcome among the members of Camp 8, or at their meeting which is held on every Tuesday night, in the central part of the city over First National Bank.

A. L. WIDENOR.

[*Lock Haven.*]

Nineteen members of O. H. Emery Camp of this city, went to Renovo under the command of Col. Gerhard and headed by a drum corps, to assist T. A. Roberts Camp of that place, in celebrating Union Defenders' Day. The entertainment took place in the Bucktail Post room, the portrait of Mr. Lincoln being among the most prominent decorations.

The object of the meeting was stated by Past Captain Dechant, who named Past Commander Kendig as President of the meeting. The drum corps was then called on to render a selection, which they did in good style, after which the President introduced Rev. J. D. Cook of the Presbyterian church, who discoursed on the life and character of the great war President. Miss Myrtle Kindig then sang a solo, "We drank from the same canteen." Col. Gerhard delivered an enlivening and inspiring address, which was received with much enthusiasm. "Puritan Women," a poem, was then recited by R. M. Martin in a very spirited manner, after which Rev. Mr. Cooper related a brief but humorous and appropriate story. Remarks by Alva S. Grow, Capt. H. M. Hoover, and others, all brief, were made, and then the audience sang "America," after which came the adjournment and a rush for the train on the part of distant visitors. On the whole the occasion was a very successful one and everybody was much pleased.

Prior to the entertainment, John Gartsee, a liberal citizen of Hammersley's Forks, who had been in this city and went up with the Lock Haven delegation chaperoned them to the Ward House, where they were feasted to their heart's content, an act which put them in good trim for the evening's exercises.—Lock Haven *Daily Democrat.*

[*Milton.*]

UNION DEFENDERS' DAY.

Lincoln's Birthday was fittingly observed by S. Hepburn Pollock Camp 21, in Milton. The exercises were held in the Armory and the following is a brief copy of the program: Overture, by Military Band; Prayer, Rev. J. C. Ellis; Address of welcome, Capt. J. M. Caldwell, of Co. C; "Lincoln," Rev. Ellis; "Principles and Objects of the Order," Rev. S. Hancock, Chaplain of the Pennsylvania Division, which was responded to by Past Inspector, Charles M. Hood. Addresses were also made by W. H. Shuler, Williamsport, and J. C. Horter, Bloomsburg. Past Inspector Hood closed the evening's exercises by an address on "Why should the sons of soldiers join the Order?" The Military Band interspersed the program with choice selections of music. The affair was a success in every particular and we hope that much good will follow. The camp is waking up and the members are striving to make it one of the best in this section of the state. Next year we intend making Union Defenders' Day one long to be remembered by the citizens of Milton.

M.

[*Oil City.*]

February 10, Past Captain Frank L. Armstrong of Camp 102, Meadville, installed the following officers of Edwin W. Bettes Camp 38: Captain, Alfred G. Lewis; First Lieutenant, Wm. Haigley; Second Lieutenant, Rob't. H. McNair; Camp Council, Wm. Haigley, Robert H. McNair, Carl J. Greenfield; First Sergeant, Oscar W. Baker; Quartermaster Sergeant, Fred B. Fox; Delegate, Frank L. Levier; Alternate, R. H. McNair. There were a number of G. A. R. Comrades present from Capt. Wm. Evans Post 167, and Wm. Downing Post 435, by whom short speeches were made in good style. Capt. Armstrong in the name of the camp and in a few well chosen remarks, presented Past Capt. Baker with the Iron Cross. The camp was then closed and the ladies, composed of the to be charter members of our L. A. S., assisted by members of the two W. R. C. corps 30 and 39, and others, took possession of the camp room and provided each one with coffee, cake and sandwiches.

Our camp has received a boom as has our L. A. S. that is forming.

We are alone in the county, but hope to have company soon.

A. D. C.

[*Philadelphia.*]

On February 12, Camp 4 held a grand celebration in honor of Lincoln, whose birthday is known as Union Defenders' Day by the Sons of Veterans. The hall was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting. The ceremonies were opened by Past Col. W. B. McNulty, who spoke upon "The day we celebrate." Patriotic addresses were made by Commander Palmer of Post 10, Capt. Gus Hoguet of Post 71, Adj't. Jos. Shuff, Chaplain Grossman, Captain Gardner, Comrade R. L. McNulty, of Post 10, S. V. Commander Hurinwell, of Naval Post, Comrades Shomaker of Post 8, Past Col. Shroeder, formerly of the Post System, Lieut. Col. Wm. Longue, Capt. F. Bovis and many others. Supper, which was heartily enjoyed by all present, especially the veterans, was served at 9:30 p. m., in true army style consisting of baked pork and beans, hard tack, pickles, mustard, coffee and cigars. During the evening the orchestra played all the patriotic airs of our country. The celebration was brought to a close by all singing "America." Large delegations were present from Posts 71, 10, and Camps 281 and 228. Letters of regret were read from Adjt. H. H. Hammer, Quartermaster C. E. Dielenderfer, Past Colonels, Rake and Alexander and many others. All present were well pleased with the camp's new quarters and voted the celebration a great success.

The camp has just purchased a pool table for the amusement of its members.

Past Col. W. B. McNulty has been made the happy father of a handsome little daughter. Long may she live, is the wish of the camp.

Past Col. W. B. McNulty addressed the Cavalry Posts of Philadelphia Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, on the "Sons of Veterans." He also addressed a meeting at Phoenixville on Washington's Birthday.

WM. DONNELLY.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

[*Pleasant Hope.*]

The Officers elected for the year 1891 are as follows: Captain, W. G. Moore; First Lieutenant, J. W. Bays; Second Lieutenant, J. A. Hood; Camp Council, J. F. Childers, C. W. Coursey, J. S. Bays; Delegate to State Encampment, W. G. Moore; Alternate, Elmer E. Childers.

W. G. MOORE,
First Sergeant Wm. B. Mitchell Camp 165.

[*Kansas City.*]

James I. Lyons, Chicago, Ill.:

James G Young Camp 76, installed its officers: Captain, F. D. Everingham; First Lieutenant, E. E. Payne; Second Lieutenant, B. F. Hargrove; Chaplain, O. G. Tiffany; First Sergeant, E. P. Hamlin; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. L. Adams; Color Sergeant, Chas. Clymes; Sergeant of guard, C. P. Lindsey; Principal Musician, Wm. A. Smith; Corporal of Guard, Harry Brown; Camp Guard, Geo. A. Smith; Picket Guard, Claud Jones; Camp Council, C. P. Lindsey, O. G. Tiffany, C. H. Adams; William A. Smith Installing Officer.

Success to the REVEILLE. May our glorious Order ever move onward and upwards. Yours in F., C. and L.,

A. SUBSCRIBER.

[*Gull.*]

J. B. Upton Camp 192 was mustered at Gulf, Mo., by John E. Whittenberg, Feb. 14, and the following officers elected: Captain, John E. Whittenberg; First Lieutenant, Walter M. Holder; Second Lieutenant, Wm. A. Eastridge; First Sergeant, Chas S. Pleasant; Quartermaster Sergeant, John A McDonald. We organized with eighteen members and have plenty in the field to make it a good camp. I think THE REVEILLE is the best S. V. paper we have. No one should be without it, if you want to keep up with the times.

JOHN E. WHITTENBERG.

[*St. Louis.*]

WHEREAS, We learn with sincere regret of the death of Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, a true patriot and an honored soldier and citizen, at the city of New York, on Saturday February 14; and

WHEREAS, We realize that in his death the nation has lost one of its greatest leaders in the war for the preservation of the Union and the Sons of Veterans, one of its foremost exponents; it is therefore

Resolved. That Gen. Pope Camp 50, Missouri Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., hereby expresses its sincere condolence and sympathy in the loss of one so pure and noble; it is further

Resolved. That we attend the funeral ceremonies in a body, such ceremony to take place in the city of St. Louis on Saturday February 21, and that Capt. Crow be and is hereby authorized to issue orders to assemble at such place and at such time as may be hereafter designated under orders of Col. Kline and Lieut-Col. Raymond; further

Resolved. As a work of respect to the deceased hero, that we attend in a body the memorial services, to be held in the Exposition Music Hall, on Thursday evening February 19; further

Resolved. That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this camp, a copy be furnished the *Division Herald* and the NATIONAL REVEILLE.

Adopted at the regular meeting of Pope Camp 50, Division of Missouri, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, 1891.

N. E. CROW,
Captain Commanding.

Attest.
H. S. REIN, First Sergeant.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.

St. Paul Camp 1 held its Sixth Anniversary on Friday evening, Feb. 27, 1891, at Armory Hall, West Sixth Street. Capt. Eben Oakes, Lieut. G. W. Harding and Col E. H. Milham, Committee.

[*St. Paul.*]

We are very much obliged to you for trying to procure the missing back number of THE REVEILLE for our file, and would say that we have concluded to have the papers bound without that particular number. We have five years complete now, with that exception, No. 7 1889.

CAMP OFFICERS FOR 1891.

St. Paul Camp 1. Captain, Eben Oakes. First Lieutenant, H. J. Manhart; Second Lieutenant, Geo. W. Harding; First Sergeant, A. T. Spicer, Quartermaster Sergeant, J. P. Porter; Sergeant of Guard, Arthur Bowker; Corporal of Guard, F. C. Bowker; Camp Guard, J. K. Dixon; Picket Guard, Robert Denzer; Chaplain, E. D. Spicer; Color Sergeant, Walter Mitchell.

St. Paul Camp 1, gave their first social party of the season at Garfield Post hall. About fifty couples were present, who enjoyed sixteen numbers on the program. The camp gave its sixth annual reception and ball at the armory on February 27.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn, Feb. 2, 1891.
25° below zero.

We are but a new camp, only a little over two months old, so did not give a public installation this year. Comrade J. N. Chapman was our installing officer. The following are our officers for the ensuing year: Captain, B. R. Boynton; First Lieutenant, J. H. Bender; Second Lieutenant, J. F. Vogel; First Sergeant, C. N. Bender; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. N. Chapman Jr. On last Friday evening we gave our first ball, it was the greatest event of the season. Many thanks to the ladies of Stanton Post 33, for furnishing refreshments. We cleared about $36. Our membership is steadily increasing, we are going to try to make enough out of our entertainments this season to uniform and equip the camp.

B. R. BOYNTON.

KANSAS DIVISION.

[*Newton.*]

Shiloh Camp 30 observed Union Defenders' Day in a most appropriate manner. There was lots of music interspersed with a program of high merit. First a family consisting of a father and his four children discoursed music at the entry to the hall, while the Sons of Veterans Drum Corps marched along the principal streets. An orchestra consisting of Miss Lillie Marks Piano; Miss Mabel Marks, Violin; Grant Shepherd, Cornet; Jos. Foltz trombone furnished fine music, and they were heartily encored at each number.

Captain, J. A. Crandall made an appropriate address of welcome, then F. A. Agnew gave a short address on the subject, "Why we celebrate the day;" County Attorney Bowman made a short address on, "What I know about Lincoln," followed by some funny anecdotes about Lincoln. Dr. James McKee spoke on the subject, "Lincoln the Man." It was the ablest address of the whole evening, and was well received by the audience.

Major E. D. Forney of Cottonwood Falls, read a short biography of Lincoln, that was written in an able manner. Taylor Dawson's speech on "Lincoln during the war," was a fine effort. One of the most pleasing numbers on the program, was the subject, "What Lincoln accomplished," by Mrs. C. S. Bowman. It was written in an attractive style, and was received with hearty cheers. Lincoln's Gettysburg address, was delivered by, P. D. Stebbins in an able manner. "Some of Lincoln's stories," by C. H. Brining, a comrade who is totally blind, were received with tremendous applause. His story of the capture of two hundred cows by a Union general brought down the house. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was read by Rev. Pearse Pinch. "Lincoln the President" by H. Brunner, was a fine effort, and did credit to our Past Captain.

Miss Ida Milander recited, The Chariot Race from Ben Hur, in a manner that won the hearts of all present. Hon. R. Daugherty recited, "The Flag of Washington, in his own inimitable manner. The closing number was a recitation on "Lincoln's death," by Clyde Chandler. Four young ladies sang, "Just Before The Battle," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

The entertainment has been highly spoken of by all who were present. A crowd numbering over 400 was present, which was especially creditable, from the fact that there were three other entertainments in the city that night. The most attractive part of the program came last, when all who had ever seen Lincoln were asked to stand up. About 30 arose, then the cheers were long and loud. No entertainment given by Shiloh Camp No. 30 fails to draw a large and well pleased audience. We will continue to observe Union Defenders' Day from year to year. Fraternally,

F. A. AGNEW.

[*Mankato, Kas.*]

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to remove from this life the youngest son of our beloved comrade Geo. Russell A. Alger; and

WHEREAS, As we bow in submission to the inevitable; therefore be it

Resolved, that we the members of Russell A. Alger Camp 144, Division of Kansas S. V., U. S. A., in meeting assembled, do hereby manifest our sympathy to our Comrade and his stricken family in this their sad affliction; that we recognize in this, the uncertainty of life and the certainty of the fulfillment of God's promises; and be it further

Resolved, That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this camp, and a copy sent to Geo. Russell A. Alger.

W. S. PARROTT, }
C. MCCARTHY, } Com.
W. T. KEYES, }

IOWA DIVISION.

[*Spencer.*]

Camp 152 gave a grand masquerade ball Jan. 30, '91. It was a success both socially and financially, adding over $20 to the treasury. Our camp has been in existence over two years, and with age we appear to rise in the estimation of the public. I am glad to see that the Commandery-in-Chief has taken steps to have degrees in our lodge work. I think it will supply a long felt want. If we have degrees there will be less camps disband, and I think it would be a great benefit to the Order generally.

Our present officers are, Captain, F. J. O'Brien; First Lieutenant, J. W. Madden, Second Lieutenant, W. H. Annett; Camp Council, R. A. Holmes, W. H. Annett, T. M. Jones; Chaplain, R. E. Logan; First Sergeant, L. E. Dye; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. F. Hirleman; Sergeant of Guard, R. A. Holmes; Color Sergeant, I. A. Miner; Principal Musician, Philip Roberts; Corporal of Guard, H. W. Doty; Camp Guard, A. D. Patridge; Picket Guard, G. W. Fisher.

CAPT. F. J. O'BRIEN.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 16, 1891.

Commander-in-Chief Leland J. Webb will be present at the Department Encampment of the G. A. R., held at Oshkosh during March. He will be accompanied from this city by Col. H. S. Fuller, and while there they will be the guests of Capt. Phillips, of the Oshkosh Camp. Members of the G. A. R. are arranging for his reception. Though his home is now at Topeka, Kan., he is a Wisconsin boy and soldier, enlisting at the age of fifteen, as a drummer in Co. H 16th Inft., was in Co. I, 13th Wis., and later in Co. E. 1st Ill. Light Artillery. He is at present a member of Lincoln Post 1, G. A. R., and of Old Abe Camp 16, both of Topeka, is very popular in both orders and regarded as an executive officer of much ability. One of his objects is to make our Order a military one, and steps are now being taken to make this feature a success.

Col. Fuller will commence the annual inspection this week, at Neenah, Thursday; New London, Friday, and Stockbridge, Saturday. Camps in the Southern part of the state will be inspected the week following. He has obtained a dispensation from the headquarters to begin earlier than usual, so as to make it possible for him to inspect each camp personally, in this way, gaining full information of the state of affairs in this division, and imparting renewed energy to the organization.

Commander-in-Chief Webb has promised Col. Fuller that he will be present at our encampment at Beloit, which will be held June 11, 12 and 13. This date was decided on, as was mentioned in the last issue, as the most satisfactory time for all concerned. Every member of the Order in this state will undoubtedly be there if they can possibly "get off."

The LaCrosse camp recently gave a masquerade ball, which was a success in all respects. It was voted the most enjoyable event ever held in that city. Over 100 couple were present.

Another new camp, No. 66, was mustered Feb. 25, at Hayward, by Captain F. S. Stone, of Ashland, who will be accompanied by a delegation from his camp, which will make the meeting thoroughly interesting. The charter contains the names of eighteen members, consisting of the best citizens in the community, one of them, R. L. McCormick, of the Weyenhauser & McCormick Lumber Co.

Clinton Camp 38, is picking up splendidly, increasing its membership at each meeting, with more recruits in sight. Capt. J. T. Waugh and some others, are doing some tall hustling.

The Fountain Fund Committee report that they will have the fountain in place and operation by the time of the encampment in June.

By the records at headquarters of the last quarter of '90, it is noted that eight camps have been re-instated from being suspended, during that period, and that there are fifty camps in good standing at present, which shows that the Order in this division is increasing in strength steadily.

Marinette Camp 42 is booming, and new recruits are being mustered with surprising regularity ever since the public installation of officers.

The celebration of Union Defenders' Day, held in this city by the three camps, jointly—Rufus King 29, C. K. Pier 35, and H. P. Fischer 93—was an undoubted success. It was held in the new Captain Pabst Guard Armory Hall, which was tastefully decorated, and was well attended. Col. H. S. Fuller presided, and the following interesting program was rendered: Several selections by the Fourth Inft. W. N. G. Band; addresses by R. C. Spencer, Col. J. A. Watrous, W. J. Kershaw Capt. H. C. Dodge and Past Col. Waltbers—the first two gentlemen mentioned, members of the G. A. R., and the latter three members of the C. K. Pier Camp 35; recitations by the Misses Broband and Lynch; a very good detailed account of Lincoln's early life, by Mr. Berger; a number of songs by the Juneau Quartette; a ziliphone solo, by Theo. Koerner, to which he was obliged to add another, to satisfy the demands of the audience and last, but not least, a couple of songs appropriate for the occasion, by Comrade Burns, of the G. A. R., the evening's entertainment closing with one of these in which the audience joined. The applause was liberal throughout and the meeting broke up at a late hour, everybody staying to hear the last and voting to attend next year's celebration. The Committee of Arrangements, which consisted of Adjutant and First Lieutenant Beitz, of the C. K. Pier Camp 35, of Capt. Moss and Serg't. Shimunek, of Rufus King Camp 29, and Capt. Hoeler, of H. P. Fischer Camp 93, deserve especial mention and much credit for their energetic work in presenting such an excellent program.

Martin Grasse, formerly Captain of Carl Witte Camp 37, has made Milwaukee his home for the present.

R. L. Wing Camp 63, at Kewaunee, gave equally successful and well attended exercises in honor of Lincoln's birth, as those already mentioned. They were held at the Bohemian Hall, which was crowded, about 500 patriotic citizens being present. Early in the day a national salute of thirteen guns was fired by a detail from the camp in charge of Serg't. Nick Terens. Throughout the day the national colors were displayed on all public buildings. In the evening John M. Read Post, G. A. R., Major Henry Camp of Ahnapee, R. L. Wing Camp with Drum Corps, the Sons of Hermann, and the Hook and Ladder and Fire Companies in full uniform, marched to the hall. The L. A. S. No. 2, also was present in a body. The opening address, "Lincoln as a Boy," by Mr. John C. Karel, was very interesting and instructive to all boys as an example, showing what industry and perseverance will accomplish for all young men of limited circumstances. Mrs. Laura A. Honey recited "Lincoln's last dream," in a manner that elicited much applause. Dr. Scott, Chaplain of Camp 63, then followed with an address upon "Lincoln as a Statesman," in which he showed himself to be as good an orator as a physician. Next on the program appeared County Superintendent Moore, portraying a vivid picture of "Lincoln in the civil war." Senator E. S. Minor, of Sturgeon Bay, who happened to be in the city, was called upon for a speech and held the audience spell bound, especially the old veterans, by recalling incidents in such a manner as to make them feel as if they were going through the war again, stating at the same time, that Kewaunee made itself proud by its liberal display of patriotism in attending such celebrations. Miss Belle Vibber, President of the L. A. S., fittingly closed the exercises by reading the sad story of Lincoln's death. The Kewaunee Cornet Band furnished the music, which was rendered excellently. The camp's fife and drum corps, also played several selections. During the evening a number of patriotic songs were sung and when the exercises were over all departed feeling that the evening had been well spent and not soon to be forgotten.

Col. Fuller has already personally inspected the camps at Stockbridge, Menasha and New London, and was much elated at the state of affairs, having found them in excellent condition. The organizations at the last two places mentioned are especially active and full of life, very enthusiastic meetings having been held the night of inspection. New London now has fully forty members, three-fourths of them uniformed. The camp at Stockbridge is a recent one.

Louis P. Harvey Camp 96 at Hayward was mustered in Feb. 23 by Lieut. John Adler, Aide on the Colonel's staff. The entire Ashland camp was present in a body. The officers are as follows: Captain, R. L. McCormack; First Lieutenant, O. G. McComber; Second Lieutenant, E. W. Daniels; First Sergeant, Guy Rogers; Quartermaster Sergeant, Robert C. Pugh. There were pineteen charter members. This camp is a success from the start.

[*Continued in next issue.*]

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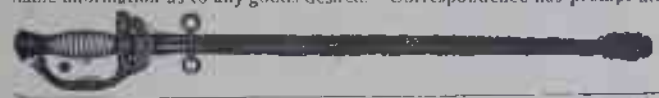

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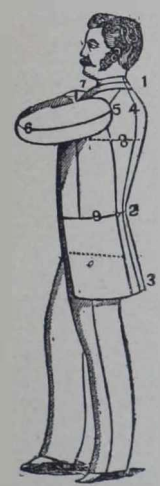


BLOUSE MEASURE.

Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam.

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from Leg 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....

TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

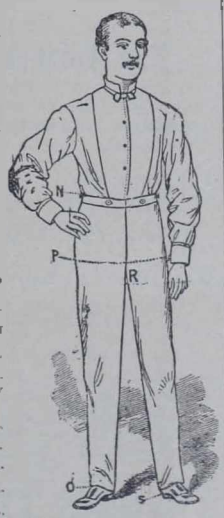
Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

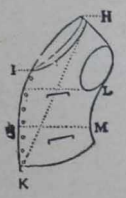
Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side.....



VEST MEASURE.



With or without collar—Which?.....

Opening.—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length.

Around Breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips.

NOTE.—Both Breast and Waist measures should be taken over the vest with coat off, and tape drawn moderately close.

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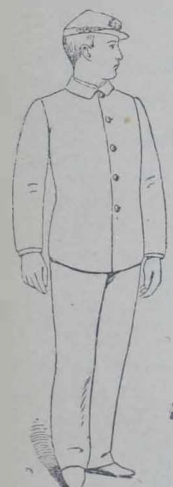
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Vol. VI, No. 6. — Chicago, March 21, 1891. — Whole No. 123.

WE'VE DRANK FROM THE SAME CANTEEN.

There are bonds of all sorts in this world of ours,
Fetters of friendship and ties of flow'rs, and true
lover's knots I ween;
The girl and the boy are bound by a kiss,
But there's never a bond, old friend like this,
We have drank from the same canteen,
We've drank from the canteen.

CHORUS

But there's never a bond, old friend, Alike
We have drank from the same canteen!

It was sometimes water, and sometimes milk,
And sometimes apple-jack fine as silk,
But whatever the tipple has been,
We shared it together in bane or bliss,
And I warm to you, friend, when I think of this—
We have drank from the same canteen.
Chorus.—But there's, etc.

The rich and the great sit down to dine,
And they quaff to each other in sparkling wine,
From glasses of crystal and green;
But I guess in their golden potation they miss
The warmth of regard to be found in this—
We have drank from the same canteen.
Chorus.—But there's, etc.

We have shared our blankets and fought together
And have marched and fought in all kinds of
weather,
And hungry and full we have been;
Had days of battle and days of rest,
But this memory I cling to and love the best,
We have drank from the same canteen.
Chorus.—But there's, etc.

For when wounded I lay on the outer slope,
With my blood flowing fast, and but little to hope,
Upon which my faint spirit could lean:
Oh, then I remember, you crawled to my side,
And, bleeding so fast, it seemed both must have
died.
We drank from the same canteen.
Chorus.—But there's, etc.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Topeka, Kas.
Gen. Leland J. Webb, Com'd-in-Chief.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 12, 1891.

General Orders No. 2.

The issuance of this order has been delayed on account of the absence of the Commander-in-Chief in some of the Eastern Divisions, attending to business of the Order.

The Nation mourns the loss of two of its noblest and greatest defenders—Admiral David D. Porter, who died in Washington, D. C., February 13, and Gen. W. T. Sherman, who died in New York City, Feb. 14, 1891. Nothing which we can say can add to or take from the grand and glorious records made by these brave and noble naval and military heros. The "Bugle Taps," which remind us of their final "muster out," should also remind us that the heros of the war are rapidly being gathered on the "silent shore" with the mighty host gone before, and that it is our duty to keep in mind, at all times and under all circumstances, the fact that one of the principal objects of our association is to "aid the members of the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their helpless and disabled Veterans; to extend aid and protection to their widows and orphans; to perpetuate the memory and history of our heroic dead." As the years roll by, the number of those who gave to us as a heritage a free and undivided country, is rapidly decreasing, and our duties are rapidly increasing. Let us be true to our trust.

Division Encampments will be held as follows: Minnesota, June 2d, 3d and 4th, at Winona; Maryland, June 9th and 10th, at Easton; Michigan, at the same time as National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, in August at Detroit; California, May 4th, at Bakersfield; Nebraska, June 11th, at Geneva; Ohio, June 9th and 10th, at Toledo; Iowa, June 10th and 11th, at Ottumwa; Wisconsin, June 11th and 12th, at Beloit; Washington, April 22d, at Puyallup; Massachusetts, June 3d and 4th, at Lowell; Montana, April 20th, at Bozeman.

On recommendation of the Colonels of their respective divisions, the charters of the following camps have been revoked:

New Jersey, Camps 25, 27 and 32. Ohio, Camps 4, Plain City; 28, Jamestown; 41, Austinburg; 106, East Palestine; 134, Republic; 203, Pierce; 204, Weston; 208, Smithfield; 211, Columbus Grove; 222, Summerfield; 225, North Georgetown; 246, New Plymouth; 249, Georgesville; 257, Rainsborough; 276, Mt. Pleasant; 278, Randolph; 307, West Union; 314, South Solon; 335, LaGrange; 343, Napoleon; 350, Fultonham; 358, Chicago; 367, Orwell; 387, Byesville; 425, Dayton and 436 Tedrow.

Camps 4, 5 and 9, of Minneapolis, Minn., have selected the following Executive Committee for the Tenth Annual Meeting, to be held in that city in August, 1891. Capt. F. G. Drew, Past Captain W. T. Small, Past Captain A. P. Courtney, Past Captain Eugene Baker, W. M. Spaulding, Captain G. C. Evens, W. S. Walquist, W. S. Sweiggert, C. Wickman, Past Captain J. G. Rogers, Captain L. B. Bunce, Lieutenant J. Grietsch, Sergeant W. Stolso, Sergeant H. H. Marters, and Past Colonel A. S. Morgan. Of this committee, Past Colonel A. S. Morgan, 1122 Hawthorne avenue, was elected President; Past Captain J. C. Rogers, Vice President, Captain F. G. Drew, 319 Nickollet avenue, Corresponding Secretary.

The proceedings, findings and sentence of the Court Martial of R. G. Tyler, of Camp 6, of Alabama and Tennessee Division, have been received. This brother was charged with conduct unbecoming a member in his relation to the Order, was found guilty, and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged. The proceedings, findings and sentence have been approved and the Colonel of the Division of Alabama and Tennessee has been instructed to carry the sentence into effect.

Aides-de-Camp have been appointed on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel from September 1, 1890, as follows:

New Hampshire—Ben O. Roby, Nashua; Bert C. Fisher, Dover; F. O. Packer, Hinsdale.

Montana—Geo. O. Freeman, Helena; N. J. O'Brien, Butte; S. B. Mann, Boise City; John J. Bynon, Salt Lake City, Utah.

New Jersey—Lieutenant Colonel, Thos. H. Edmund, of the Commander-in-Chief's Staff, having been elected Colonel of the New Jersey Division, has tendered his resignation as Aide-de-Camp, and the following appointments are made in this division: Robert C. Duffield, Woodbury; J. W. Seals, Trenton.

Appointments of Assistant Inspector-Generals for the several divisions will be made on the recommendation of the Inspector-General, and announced in next General Orders. The various officers of the Order having in charge matters relating to inspection will be prepared to take up and complete this work within the time prescribed by the Constitution, Rules and Regulations.

It would be improper at this time to discuss the condition of affairs in New York, but Division Order No. 2, issued by the Lieutenant-Colonel in command, referring to per capita tax due from that division, is misleading. The Commander-in-Chief has no power to remit per capita tax, or in any wise suspend the Constitution, Rules and Regulations relating to reports and per capita tax; but for the good of the New York Division and the Order at Large, the Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding was instructed to pay the indebtedness of that division to camps before paying its indebtedness to those headquarters. By order of

LELAND J. WEBB,
Commander-in-Chief.

Official:
CLAY D. HEROD, Adjutant-General.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT DECATUR, APRIL 8, 9, 10.

For the above Encampment the Illinois Central railroad will make the low rate of one fare for the round trip from all stations in Illinois to Decatur and return, tickets to be sold April 7th to 10th, inclusive, good to return until and including April 11.

This company has issued an attractive souvenir, giving the full program of the Encampment. Copies of this souvenir can be obtained upon application to F. B. Bowes, general northern passenger agent, 194 Clark street, Chicago.

WRITE to the Keystone Publishing Co. for full information and terms to agents on the popular book, "Sparks from the Camp Fire." Sold only by subscription. Mention THE REVEILLE.

Charter applications have been approved as follows since the issuance of last General Orders:

Date	No. Camp	Location	Div.	Applicants
Jan. 26	282	Mechanicsburg	Pa	25
" 27	267	Flatrock	Ind	14
" 27	268	Dublin	Ind	33
" 29	28	Aurora	Ark	31
" 30	21	Grey Eagle	Minn	26
" 31	17	Brockton	Mass	11
" 31	269	New Goshen	Ind	23
" 31	123	Monett	Mo	21
" 31	2	Santa Anna	Cal	16
" 31	41	San Bernardino	Cal	11
" 31	42	Riverside	Cal	21
" 31	473	Killbuck	Ohio	16
Feb 2	270	Eldora	Ind	18
" 2	296	*Tinga	Pa	27
" 2	474	Duford	Ohio	14
" 4	20	Atlanta (Ga	A & T	17
" 6	281	*Philadelphia	Pa	29
" 5	291	Academy C'rs	Pa	14
"	17	Del Norte	Col	11
" 7	285	Newville	*Pa	16
" 7	288	Bradford	Pa	15
" 7	236	Peery	Iowa	19
" 7	239	Wancoma	Iowa	15
" 7	240	Williams	Iowa	24
" 7	241	Derby	Iowa	20
" 9	129	*New York City	N Y	43
" 9	136	*Dansville	N Y	30
" 9	146	*Brooklyn	N Y	11
" 9	159	*Wolcott	N Y	30
" 11	171	*New York City	N Y	34
" 11	194	Rolla	Mo	17
" 11	356	Sorento	Ill	18
" 11	357	Lewistown	Ill	19
" 12	242	Reading	Iowa	15
" 12	128	Southboro	Mass	16
" 12	129	Haverhill	Mass	22
" 12	218	Marvin	Kas	13
" 13	210	Waverly	Kas	16
" 13	199	Fayetteville	Ohio	12
" 14	271	Buffaloville	Ind	10
" 14	287	Towanda	Pa	19
" 14	98	Hayward	Wis	18
" 16	21	Warren	R I	10
" 16	74	Mapleton	Minn	16
" 16	74	South Royalton	Vt	13
" 16	214	Memphis	Mich	12
" 17	53	Portsmouth	N H	63
" 17	220	Bucklin	Kas	12
" 18	354	New Boston	Ill	24
" 19	1	Juneau (Alas)		10
" 19	16	Vernonia	Ore	14
" 19	475	Niles	Ohio	15
" 21	19	Friend	Neb	14
" 21	115	Ayr	Neb	15
" 21	350	Manito	Ill	17
" 21	360	Augusta	Ill	18
" 21	470	Martinsville	Ohio	15
" 21	283	Hamburg	Pa	10
" 23	27	Harrison (Tenn)	A. & T	18
" 23	477	Fayette	Ohio	14
" 23	62	[illegible]	Me	20
" 24	43	Arcata		12
" 24	272	West Fork	Ind	14
" 25	95	Rhinelander	Wis	21
" 25	110	Lyons	Neb	25
" 25	117	Craig	Neb	23
" 25	118	Pappillion	Neb	18
" 25	361	Maquon	Ill	22
" 26	145	Punxsutawney	Pa	21
" 27	54	Wolfeborough	N H	20
" 27	62	Waldboro	Me	17
" 27	245	Atalissa	Iowa	14
" 28	129	Peekskill	N Y	27
" 28	166	Avoca	N Y	11
" 28	183	*Tarrytown	N Y	19
" 28	178	*Newtown	N Y	12
" 28	18	*Clark	S D	24
" 28	216	Vanderbilt	Mich	10
Mar. 2	475	Crown City	Ohio	15
" 2	123	Patchogue	N Y	13
" 2	134	De Ruyter	N Y	22
" 2	175	Crown Point	N Y	14
" 3	162	*Highlands Falls	N Y	14
" 3	140	New Bedford	Mass	20
" 3	131	Medfield	Mass	18
" 4	479	Versailles	Ohio	21
" 4	193	Panacea	Mo	15
" 5	216	Port Huron	Mich	50
" 6	362	Chicago	Ill	28
" 6	363	St. Joseph	Ill	23
" 6	364	Herrick	Ill	11
" 6	17	Medford	Oregon	17
" 6	6	Trinidad	Col	15
" 6	16	Longmont	Col	20
" 6	220	Ferndale	Wash	13
" 9	273	Coatesville	Ind	18
" 9	274	Orleans	Ind	15
" 9	148	*Angola	N Y	33
" 9	172	*College Point	N Y	15
" 10	365	Woodland	Ill	21
Total No Camps	100	No Applicants		1,921
Total No Last G. O.	192	No. Apps last G. O.		4137
	292			6058

* Post System

WRITE up an article in relation to your camp, and send it on to this paper for publication.

AT ANDERSONVILLE

As I walked with careful tread
Among the rows of silent dead,
That gave their lives up here,
For the cause we love so dear!

Each grave is marked with a marble stone,
With the numbers placed thereon—
Thirteen thousand! and more,
They have gone to the other shore.

It is glory to die! on battlefield,
The fierce charge and glittering steel;
Wield the sabre, fire the gun,
And shout, for victory won!

Bursting shells and whistling balls;
'I am hit, boys! good-by all!"
Buried on the field of strife,
For country's glory gave up life

In the "stockade," racked with pain,
On "cob-meal," to bad to name;
To see at dead line, comrades fall
By foul disease and starving, all!

Away from home and friends so dear,
Meeting death without fear!
Cast in the trenches by rebel hands;
Buried beneath Georgia sands.

Fall in! fall in! at death's command;
Fill up the ranks, one by one!
Sleep, but remembered for all time,
Brave men who lie within these lines.

Place a flag on every mound;
Strew the flowers o'er the hallowed ground;
Remembered by comrades every one,
By their daughters and their sons.

—H. M. Bucher, Co. A 1st Conn. Cavalry.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Great Falls.

Col. Jas. H. Joyce,.....Commanding.

[*Lebanon.*]

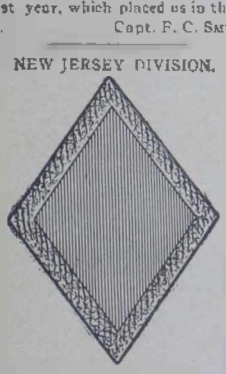
Camp 8 is having a steady interest in its work by the brothers, and in this way is prosperous. We have mustered five members since January 1, and others are soon to come in with us.

February 19, we held a very successful sociable, over 200 being present. The camp netted quite a nice amount as a result of the boys' efforts.

Drill for inspection has already been commenced by our Sergeant of the Guard.

We are working to exceed our marking of last year, which placed us in the first class. Capt. F. C. Smith.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Trenton.

Col. Thos. H. Edmond.....Commanding.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 28, 1891.

Order No. 4, Series 1891.

Having been elected and installed Colonel of this division, at the Ninth Annual Encampment, held at Trenton, Feb. 19, 1891, I hereby assume command and have established headquarters at Trenton, N. J.

The following named officers were elected and installed for the ensuing term:

Colonel, Thos. H. Edmond, Trenton; Lieutenant-Colonel, Chas. Yeiter, Millville; Major, Abraham L. Sparks, Camden; Division Council, David Strauss, Elizabeth, Arthur S. Dix, Lakewood, John E. Gehring, Jersey City; Delegate-at-Large, W. E. Allstrom, Long Branch; Alternate-at-Large, Edmond Batterson, Newark; Delegate, H. B. Marchbank, Newark; Alternate, Wm. O. McDowell, Newark.

The following appointments are announced on the Division Staff: Adjutant, Fred F. C. Woodward, Trenton; Quartermaster, Louis J. Hamer, No. 6 Coleman Street, Trenton; Surgeon, Eleazer P. Dickey, Somerville; Chaplain, David T. Lamb, Woodbury; Inspector, Louis L. Drake, Elizabeth; Mustering Officer, Edward Theobold, Newark; Judge Advocate, Theo. F. Jones, Orange.

The Captain of each camp will immediately forward the name of a brother for appointment as Aide on the Division Staff.

All official communications and reports should be sent directly to Adjutant F. F. C. Woodward, 306 East State Street, Trenton, N. J. All requisitions for supplies and money for the same must be sent to Quartermaster L. J. Hamer, No. 6 Coleman Street, Trenton, N. J. All drafts, money orders and notes must be made payable to the order of Louis J. Hamer.

The Captain of each camp will immediately return to Lieut. G. H. Bailey, at Atlantic City, all orders for reduced railroad rates that were not used.

Bro. Wm. O. McDowell of Camp 3, has presented the following amendment to the Division By-Laws:

SECTION II.

Article I. The Encampment at its annual meeting, shall decide on its place for the holding of the next Encampment.

I desire to return thanks to the brothers for the honor given me, and I earnestly call upon all brothers to assist in placing New Jersey nearer the head of the column. Now, brothers, to work. By order of Thos. H. Edmond,

Attest: Colonel.

Fred F. C. Woodward, Adjutant.

[*Paterson.*]

The Ninth Annual Encampment of New Jersey Division met in Bayard Post rooms at Trenton on Saturday, Feb. 19, with a larger attendance of elected than any former meeting. The reports presented showed that the membership of the division on January 1, 1891, was 922, exceeding by far the membership of former years. One unpleasant revelation was that the division was in debt to the amount of $250. This amount was subsequently reduced by Delegate W. E. Allstrom, Surgeon Duffield and Councilman Drake, donating the amount of their claims, but the amount due still remained nearly $200. The cause of the above mentioned debt is not attributed to the carelessness of Colonel Perkins or his staff, much of it being in the shape of the expense of New Jersey's delegation at St. Joe, last August.

The election for officers resulted as follows: For Colonel, Thos. H. Edmond, Camp 5, received 41 votes; G. W. Pollitt, Camp 8, 29 votes; W. O. McDowell, Camp 3, 11 votes; Lieutenant Colonel, Charles Yeiter, Camp 21, defeated H. C. Endlich, Camp 3; Major, A. L. Sparks, Camp 38, defeated Ed Theobold, Camp 3; Division Council, David Strauss, Camp 2, Arthur S. Dix, Camp 36, John E. Gehring, Camp 30; Delegate-at-Large, W. E. Allstrom, Camp 23, defeated Sam'l. Stockton, Camp 34; Alternate-at-Large, Ed Batterson, Camp 3; Delegate, H. B. Marchbank, Camp 3; Alternate, W. O. McDowell, Camp 3. Both delegates agreed to pay their own expenses to Minneapolis, the encampment voting to not pay such expense.

It was voted to purchase three silver crosses for Past Colonels Morse, Derrom and Perkins, as soon as the debts of the division were paid. Also to pay the expenses of the Colonel to Minneapolis, next August, if the financial condition of the division treasury would admit.

The writer then installed Colonel Edmond, Lieutenant-Colonel Yeiter, Division Councilmen, Strauss, Dix and Gehring, and later, by request of Colonel Edmond, he installed the following staff: E. P. Dickey, Camp 40, Somerville; Adjutant, Fred C. Woodward, and Quartermaster, Louis J. Hamer, both of Camp 5, Trenton; Chaplain, David T. Lamb, Camp 9, Woodbury; Inspector, Louis L. Drake, Camp 28, Elizabeth; Mustering Officer, Edward Theobold, Camp 3, Newark; Judge Advocate, Theo. E. Jones, Camp 37, Orange. The encampment adjourned at 6:50 p. m. I should have mentioned in its proper place the fact that at the morning session a resolution of condolence with the family of the late General Sherman was adopted, and as the funeral train passed Trenton station Camp 5 and many visiting brothers were drawn up in line upon the depot platform and saluted the remains of the old hero.

Our new Colonel is one of the old-time members of New Jersey Division, a charter member of Camp 5, and Past Captain; has served as Lieutenant-Colonel and is an acknowledged worker in his own camp. His record is a good one and his energy should shake up this division into renewed activity.

Mustering Officer E. O. VanHouten was compelled by increasing ill health, to resign, Col. Perkins appointing in his place, W. D. Kingsland, of Camp 8. Inspector Jos. D. Hughes resigned his position and James W. Rodenbough of Camp 29, was appointed to fill the vacancy. These appointments were made in advance of the encampment and the new incumbents served at the meeting. Camps 5 and 19, Trenton, made the visitors welcome. No. 5 had a prize fair in progress at the time to which the strangers were made welcome and relieved of their spare cash by the fair attendants (no pun intended). Camp 19 (name Abraham Lincoln and one of our two colored camps) had a big kettle of chowder on the stove and plenty of pipes and tobacco, to which all visiting S. V's. were requested to help themselves. The invitation of "our brothers in black," was accepted by many of the delegates, who partook of the hospitality of Lincoln Camp.

Special Aide Jas. W. Rodenbough, of Gladstone, has justified the good judgment of Col. Perkins by getting two camps in Somerset County (where there was never a camp before). No. 40 at Somerville is in and Bound Brook will soon get there. Would that we had more workers like "Jim" and less orators at Division Encampments. If we had, as above hinted at, Jersey Division would soon boom grandly.

3,000 souls crowded Apollo Hall at Camp 8's Lincoln's birthday celebration. A good entertainment was given and the auditors were loth to leave when the program was finished. Our next events are the reception of L. A. S. No. 3, April 2, and Camp 8's Fourth Anniversary, April 21. Both will be big events.

Geo. W. Pollitt.

[*Long Branch.*]

The Division Encampment was held at Trenton on Thursday, Feb. 19. Col. Geo. H. Perkins opened the encampment at 10 o'clock. Immediately after the opening, Bro. W. O. McDowell of Newark, offered a set of resolutions of respect to the memory of General W. T. Sherman. These were adopted unanimously, and a copy ordered sent to the afflicted family.

The reading of the officers' reports occupied a large part of the morning session.

The election of officers was held in the afternoon with the following result:

Colonel, Thos. H. Edmonds, Trenton; Lieutenant Colonel, Chas Yeiter, Millville; Major, A. L. Sparks, Camden; Division Council, J. E. Gehring, Jersey City, David Strauss, Elizabeth, A. S. Dix, Lakewood; Delegate-at-Large, W. E. Allstrom, Long Branch; Delegate, H. B. Marchbank, Newark.

The encampment this year was the largest the division has ever had. The reports show a large increase in the number of camps and members mustered during the year.

In the evening at 8 o'clock, the division formed in line, and under command of Col. Edmonds, marched to the Clinton Street depot to see the train pass by that carried the remains of Gen. Sherman.

Camp 5, of Trenton, held a fair during the week of February 14–21.

After the encampment on the 19th, a number of the boys attended the fair and experienced a pleasant time. Col. Perkins endeavored to draw a box of candy at one of the prize departments. The candy was worth about ten cents, but it must have cost the Colonel $2.50 before he got it. Adjt. Bailey drew a silk handkerchief; I wouldn't say how much it cost him, and Col. Morse drew a box of cigars; they cost him ten cents, but oh! how he got stuck. The fair was a grand success socially and financially, and the boys of Camp 5 must have cleared about $500.

General U. S. Grant Camp 23, Long Branch, celebrated its third anniversary on the night of Feb. 23. There were about 175 persons present. The following program was rendered:

Overture—Poet and Peasant, Camp Orchestra; Address of Welcome, Capt. L. M. Conrow; Song, St. James Quartette; Reading, Mr. H. E. Shaw; Selection—The Passing Regiment, Orchestra; Solo, Mr. A. J. Ripley; Flute Solo, Mr. V. B. Allstrom; Song, Quartette; Recitation, Miss L. Brewer; Selection—The Jolly Cooper-smith, Orchestra.

Refreshments were then served, after which there were speeches and songs.

W. E. A.

Recapitulation of the Adjutant's Consolidated Report, for the term ending Feb. 19, 1891:

Number in good standing March 31, 1890		715
Gained by muster in	336	
Gained by transfer	4	
Gained by re-instatement	105	
Total gain to Dec. 31, 1890		445
Aggregate		1 160
Loss by death	1	
Loss by camp disbanded	13	
Loss by honorable discharge	6	
Loss by transfer	6	
Loss by suspension	194	
Loss by dropped	7	
Total loss to Dec 31, 1890		226
Number in good standing Dec. 31, 1890		934
Number in good standing March 31, 1890		715
Net gain to Dec. 31, 1890		219

The following camps have been mustered since Jan. 1, 1891: Camp 39, at Beverly, 11 applicants; Camp 40, at Somerville, 11 applicants.

News is always acceptable, and would be more so if accompanied with a new subscription or two.

"CHESTNUTS."

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STANDARD INFANTRY TACTICS.

Sixth Edition, by Lieut. H. T. Reed. Your choice of a copy of either of the above will be given for each yearly subscription sent in before April 30th.

Subscribe for the paper that publishes your camp items—The Reveille.

THE REAL STORY.

A little tree in a garden grew,
And on it were cherries, not a few,
And through its limbs the wild winds blew,
They blew.

The cherries dawned upon the view
Of little George W.
But he couldn't reach them, so high they grew,
They grew.

So he got his ax, without more ado,
And gave the tree a chop or two,
But he saw his pa coming then and flew,
He flew.

But his pop called him back and he asked him to
Explain what he had intended to do
And said if he lied his course he'd rue,
He'd rue.

"The reason I chopped it down, boo-hoo,"
Said George, "was simply in order to
Obtain the cherries; do you 'catch the cue'"
You do?" —New York Herald.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Milwaukee,
Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

Capt. R. W. Hoefer, of H. P. Fisher Camp 93 at Milwaukee, was called to St. Louis during the early part of this month owing to his father's death. The latter was a member of the Hassendeubel Post, G. A. R., of that place. The Captain has the sympathy of all who know him, in his bereavement.

Col. Fuller was at Kaukauna on his last trip. This place will probably have the next new camp. There are about twenty-five names on the list of charter members. A new camp of about twenty or thirty will also be mustered in at Greenwood in the near future. Preliminary steps are in progress at Plymouth, Racine and several other places. This division will soon have passed the hundredth mark.

The members of the Order in this city attended the memorial service for the late Gen. W. T. Sherman, U. S. Army, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, held at the Plymouth church, all camps receiving an invitation from the Commandery of the State of Wisconsin Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U. S., which made arrangements for the occasion. The ushering was done by the local S. V., our services having been offered and accepted.

At the meeting following the demise of Gen. W. T. Sherman and Admiral David Porter, held by C. K. Pier Camp 35, the following resolutions were adopted upon motion of Past Colonel Walthers:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Sublime Commander of all to call our beloved and venerated warriors, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, U. S. Army, and Admiral David Porter, U. S. Navy, to the realms of everlasting peace; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That we, as Sons of Veterans, do herewith express our grief at the death of our nation's heros, and that our colors and camp charter be draped in mourning for the next thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the camp.

J. H. RADTKE.

[*Wonewoc.*]

Our camp was organized Aug. 3, 1889, with sixteen charter members. We now have eighteen members in good standing and we have mustered one every meeting so far this year. We have twenty-seven enrolled on our books. We lost our Chaplain, C. E. Nichols, Dec. 23, 1890. He was an active and regular attendant and his death will be regretted by all. At a regular meeting of our camp the following resolution was passed:

WHEREAS, Death has taken from our midst our beloved Brother, C. E. Nichols, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, as a camp, tender to the widow and children, also to Capt. E. E. Nichols, of this camp, our sincere sympathy and regret for their bereavement; (2) that by their death the camp has suffered the loss of a devoted member; (3) that we bow to the will of our Creator in this visitation; (4) that our charter and badges be draped in morning for sixty days; (5) that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother, that they be noted on our camp records and that they be published in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE.

Lincoln's birthday was observed by our camp by giving a masquerade ball, and although it was the third one here this winter, it was a decided success in every way. Eighty-nine numbers were sold, which is an unusually large number for this place, and after paying all expenses the camp cleared $37.85. At our last meeting ten members of Elroy Camp 69, made us a visit. They brought their drums, etc., along and as we had a recruit to muster, a good time was enjoyed by all. We intend to return their visit soon.

Our officers are, Captain, Edwin E. Nichols; First Lieutenant, S. Sloniker; Second Lieutenant, Bert Pierce; Chaplain, Ottwa Hockett; First Sergeant, Thos. Clarke; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. H. Sloniker; Sergeant of Guard, Frank Sloniker; Principal Musician, U. N. Church; Color Sergeant, Clint Drake; Corporal of Guard, Jess Thew, Camp Guard Ed Thew; Picket Guard, T. Cavenaugh. Yours in F., C. and L., EDWIN E. NICHOLS.

[*Menomonie.*]

We had a rousing time here on Defenders' Day. First came a camp fire supper, given by the W. R. C., singing, speeches and dancing. We have our social hops here every two weeks and are adding quite a little sum to our fund. Have seen but two or three copies of your valuable paper, and was well pleased with the "make-up" and general appearance of it. I think it contains many valuable hints, which it would be well for both officers and members of the camps to keep posted on. ED S. SKEEL.

The Eighth Annual Encampment of the Wisconsin Division will be held at Beloit June 11 and 12, 1891.

Camp 2, Beloit, is already making extensive preparations for the entertainment of its guests, and everything seems to point to an unusually large and successful meeting.

Aides on the Staff of the Colonel Commanding are hereby appointed with rank of Second Lieutenant:

W. L. Gill, Judd Russell, Wm. Felbell, Wm. C. Russell, G. Heide, G. E. Goodwin, Wm. Warner, H. F. Pingel, Henry P. Bock, A. P. Kerr.

The Division Adjutant's consolidated report for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1890, is as follows: Number remaining in good standing, 49 camps and 1,124 members.

Division Quartermaster's report for same quarter is as follows: Balance on hand, Dec. 31, 1890, $40.61.

The general observance of Union Defenders' Day by the camps of this division, was very gratifying to the Colonel Commanding.

The following is a copy of a telegram, which explains itself:

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 14, 1891.

GEN. HENRY W. SLOCUM,
New York City:

Kindly convey to the family of General Sherman, in their bereavement, the sympathy of Wisconsin's Sons of Veterans. Our Order mourns the loss of one of its warmest friends. HARRY S. FULLER, Colonel Commanding Wisconsin Division, Sons of Veterans.

HARRY S. FULLER. In Orders No. 2.

[*La Crosse.*]

Enclosed you will please find clipping from LaCrosse newspaper in regard to the financial standing of Robert Hughes Camp after being organized two years. We have about seventy members on the roll book. At our last meeting a committee was appointed to organize a L. A. S. in connection with our camp, the committee being made up of the following brothers: Chairman, Lieut.-Col. Louis Burgermeister; Lieut. T. E. Lewis and Serg't. Geo. Kingsley. A committee was also appointed to give a dance on our anniversary, April 16.

T. E. LEWIS.

A PROUD RECORD.

"The record of accomplishments made by Robert Hughes Camp 42, S. V., in its brief existence, is one of which they and the citizens of La Crosse may feel proud.

The camp was organized April 16, 1889, with forty-two charter members. The receipts for 1889 were $552.81; for 1890, $332.65, and for the two months of 1891, $125.16, a total of $1,010.62.

The disbursements for the same periods were as follows: For uniforms, $448.55; for hall rent, $125; for guns, $167; for sundries, $212.70, a total of $826.25, leaving a cash balance on hand of $57.37.

There is doubtless not another camp in the division that can show such a flattering record."

[*West Salem.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I write to let the Order know that our camp is still "on deck" and in excellent condition, though not large in membership. Our Captain is a hustler and is doing all he can to bring the camp to the front.

On the 18th of February the local W. R. C. gave an entertainment and drawing, after which our camp gave a dance; about sixty-five couple participated. The entertainment was a decided success, socially and financially.

About twenty members of Robert Hughes Camp 42, La Crosse, came up in full uniform and under arms, and gave an exhibition drill, which was repeated by request. They were commanded by that most efficient officer Capt. C. A. Wolford. Our worthy Lieut.-Col. Burgermeister and several members of the G. A. R. were also present. BYRON DEFORCE.

Camps that are in a locality where most of the people are against the Sons of Veterans, can not be much worse off than Camp 48 was when it was organized. The people of this town were greatly against us. They called us all sorts of names. We have overcome this hard feeling towards us, and this is how we did it. We did what was honest and fair and told the folks the objects of the Order. We got on the good side of the editor of the local newspaper. We gave an open installation and had a large attendance. After the installation exercises we had a dance. Feb. 18 we had an entertainment and ball. The entertainment consisted of speaking, singing and a speech from Rev. D. M. Breckenridge, a member of the local G. A. R. Post; it was an excellent address. Our camp was never in better condition than now, and the members never have taken as much interest in the camp as they are taking at the present time. THE HAYSEED.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 16, 1891.

The camp at West Superior is again in good standing, having been in arrears for about one year. Its accounts have been squared up, which makes one more active organization in the division.

Colonel H. S. Fuller has inspected the camps in the southern part of the state, beginning at Clinton, March 17; Beloit, March 18; Mineral Point, March 19; Monroe, March 20; Madison, March 21. A camp was mustered in at Janesville during this trip.

The staff of C. K. Pier Camp 35 of this city, is as follows: First Sergeant, J. H. Radtke; Quartermaster Sergeant, O. Dittmer; Sergeant of Guard, C. P. Radtke; Color Sergeant, C. Wuestneck, Principal Musician, W. Wolf; Corporal of Guard, G. Stemwold; Camp Guard, E. B. Holt Picket Guard, W. F. Brandt. J. W. S. Tuft was re-appointed as Chaplain. This camp will be armed in the near future.

W. T. Miles Camp 95 at Rhinelander, was mustered in March 5, with twenty-six members, by J. P. Anderson installing officer of the division. Preliminaries are in progress for a camp of about thirty members at Chetek, Barron county. An active camp will soon be an assured fact at Racine, where there are a large number of Sons of Veterans. Col. Fuller will attend a meeting there with this end in view.

Robert Hughes Camp 42, at LaCrosse, is one of the liveliest organizations of the Order in the state. The camp was organized April 16, 1889, with forty-two charter members. The receipts for 1889 were $552.81; for 1890 they were $332.65, and for the two months of 1891, $125.16, a total of $1,010 62. The disbursements for the same periods were as follows: For uniforms, $448.55; for hall rent, $125; for guns, $167; for sundries, $212.70, a total of $826.25, leaving a cash balance on hand of $57.37.

Gen. J. Gibbon Camp 81, at Portage has been re-organized.

A local paper states that the camp at Neenah has obtained 100 guns and 300 pounds of ammunition from the state.

Through the efforts of Chas. Meyer, Aide on the Colonel's staff (a member of R. L. Wing Camp 63, at Kewaunee), Major Henry Camp 85, at Ahnapee, is again on its feet, holding weekly meetings and has about 20 members in good standing, mostly uniformed. This camp has applied for a Ladies' Aid Society charter, in the organization of which they will be ably assisted by Capt. Wing, of Kewaunee.

The local camps will be inspected as follows: Rufus King 29, the 28th inst.; H. P. Fisher 93, the 30th, and C. K. Pier 35, the 3rd prox.

J. P. Anderson, Mustering Officer of the division, says that the members of the new camp at Rhinelander (W. T. Miles 95 are the right sort of men and will make a good active camp. The officers are Captain, C. C. Bronson; First Lieutenant, F. W. Nichols; Second Lieutenant A. C. Blitch; First Sergeant, W. W. Carr Quartermaster Sergeant, T. A Hildebrand.

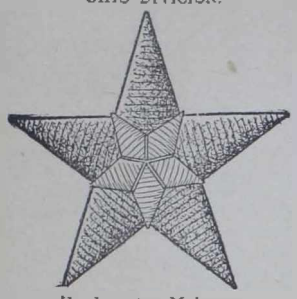
Owing to illness, Commander-in-Chief Webb was unable to attend the State G. A. R. Encampment held at Oshkosh, March 11-12. The camp there had made elaborate preparations for his reception. Col. H. S. Fuller, Adj't. Beitz, Serg't.-Maj. Broband and a large number of members from camps in the central part of the state were present, anticipating a very pleasant time, but were much disappointed (unavoidably) a telegram being received Tuesday, the first day of the encampment, stating that he (Gen. Webb) was sick, making it impossible for him to attend. Col. Fuller was the guest of Capt. Phillips, and says that he had an excellent time. Col. Phillips states that it is not improbable that his camp will have 100 members by the beginning of the new year, as many as ten recruits having been mustered at a single meeting. J. H. RADTKE.

GEORGE GOT THERE.

Some men can write extremely well,
Some thereby win them fame;
George Washington could never spell—
But he got there just the same!

A Georgia editor advertised for the owner of a lost pocketbook, and that night a burglar entered his office, and robbed him of everything he possessed. —*Atlanta Constitution.*

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters Malvern.

Col. Chas. J. Deckman.....Commanding.

The camps of Ohio, and especially the eastern portion of the state, should embrace the opportunity afforded them, by being present and participating in the parade of the Twenty-fifth Annual Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Ohio, at Steubenville, O., on Wednesday, April 29, 1891. No better opportunity has ever been afforded the members of the Order in Eastern Ohio to make a public display, and such action on our part will greatly benefit our cause. Let preparation be made early. Notify these headquarters, and also M. B. Patterson, Steubenville, the number of brothers you will have present and in line on that occasion.

During the past month, special dispensations has been granted six camps to wear the U. S. Regulation Uniform. These camps are making preparations to be at Toledo in June, and assist in making our second Field Encampment a grand success. May others follow their example.

The Field Adjutant and Quartermaster appointed for that purpose will take charge of and make all arrangements for our next Field Encampment to be held in Toledo. It is hereby ordered that all camps in this division will immediately notify the Field Adjutant as follows: Whether the camp will attend in a body and if so, the number to be present; the number of armed men; in what branch of service equipped—Infantry, Artillery or Cavalry; whether they intend to compete for prize, if so, what prize or prizes; whether accompanied by band or drum corps. If camp does not intend to attend in a body, state how many members will be present.

All such communications should be addressed to Maj. J. B. Parker, 506 West Exchange street, Akron, Ohio.

It is ordered that all brothers attending the Encampment at Toledo, shall occupy quarters within the camp, assigned them by the Quartermaster: That all camps attending in a body, shall immediately upon arriving at the place of Encampment, report to the Field Adjutant at Headquarters, to be enrolled and assigned to quarters: That all brothers in attendance, whether Past Division Officers, Past Captains, Sitting Captains delegates or not, shall report in like manner.

Brothers, the object of these Field Encampments is to afford us an opportunity of becoming familiar with the military Rules and Regulations. To that end, the Field Encampment at Toledo will be conducted according to strict military discipline, and it is earnestly enjoined upon and will be expected of every member of the division to conduct themselves in accordance with the same.

The following schedule of prizes will be awarded at the Ninth Annual Encampment to be held at Toledo in June.

First Prize—Camp having best drilled company of not less than sixteen men, three commissioned Officers and two Sergeants, $75.00; Second Prize $50.

Camp having largest number of uniformed and armed men in line on parade, $60.00; Second Prize $25.

Camp having the best band present of not less than twelve pieces, all points considered, $50.00; Second Prize $25 00.

For the best drilled member present, $15.00; Second Prize $10.

These prizes will be paid immediately after the Judges have reported.

Adjutant's Report for Dec 31, 1890—Number remaining in good standing Dec. 31, 318 camps and 8,159 members.

Division Quartermaster's Quarterly Report—Balance on hand at date $113.67.

CHAS. J. DECKMAN. In Orders No. 3.

CATAWBA, O., March 10, 1891.

MR. EDITOR: Inclosed find a short piece of poetry in answer to the piece contributed some time ago by Bro. C. E. Ellsworth, of Danville, Ill.

Bro. Ellsworth was a charter member of this camp and transferred to Illinois. When that state got on top in membership of the Sons of Veterans, he sent up some poetry to let us know, please publish this to let him know that we are back and doing business at the old stand. Yours in F., C. & L.,

H. CLAY RUNYAN.

Quartermaster F. M. Runyan, Camp 150, Division of Ohio.

OHIO HAS REGAINED.

Come Illinois pull down your flag,
No longer let it flop,
We send the tidings back again,
The "Hustlers" now have dropped.

Ohio has the lead once more,
And there she hopes to stay,
So Illinois take down your bet,
Get up your ball and play.

That when another year has come,
Large gains will the reward;
But still we hope Ohio will
A larger gain record.

We send you our condolence,
And hope you will not fret
But do such work, that to keep up
Will make Ohio sweat.

Now in the years to come,
Should you or any state
Defeat Ohio in the race
We will congratulate.

—Wm Mahar, Sergeant of Guard F. M. Runyan Camp No 150, Division of Ohio.

Although the date of the event on which the following item is founded is more than a month old, we believe it will be news to the Colonel's friends here and is worthy of reproduction, as it appeared in the *Ohio Soldier* last week: "He's a son of a Son of a Veteran"—is what Dr. John T. Booth told Col and Mrs. Bundy as he handed over to Mrs. Leedom—Mrs. Bundy's mother—a wee bit of humanity, a president in embryo, at the Colonel's home in Ivanhoe, on Feb. 15, 1891, whereupon forthwith the Colonel hied himself away to the nearest telegraph office, and wired to Grandpa Bundy, of Welston, O.; aunt Mrs. Governor Foraker; uncle Capt. Benj. F. Stearns, U. S. Treasury, Washington, D. C.; and other relatives, this message: "Isaiah IX chap., VI verse."

COL. W. F. HERRICK, CAMP NO. 223.

WELLINGTON, O., March 12, 1891.

WHEREAS, Death has for the first time invaded our ranks, and on Wednesday, March 11, 1891, removed to his Eternal Home, Bro. E. E Holloway, and

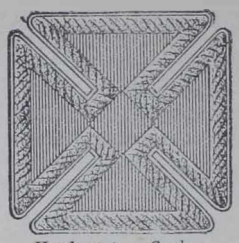
WHEREAS, We recognize in his removal the Hand of the Supreme Ruler, we would meekly bow to His will, believing that "He doeth all things well," therefore be it

Resolved, That, in the death of this brother, our camp and the whole Division of Ohio, sustain a great loss, and be it further

Resolved, That we, his comrades and brothers, do herby express our sorrow at meeting with this sad loss; that we tender our condolence and sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and friends; that we drape our colors, membership badges and camp charter in mourning for a period of thirty days from date hereof; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved parents; that a copy be published in the S. V. NATIONAL REVEILLE and in the Wellington *Enterprise*, and that they be spread upon the records of the camp.

H. B. STEVICK.
W. G. WATTS. } Com.
A. B. SAUNDERS.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Goshen.

Lt.-Col. Wm. H. Wyker....Commanding.

UNION DEFENDERS' DAY IN NEW YORK.

Lafayette Camp No. 140, Sons of Veterans gave its annual dinner at the Brunswick Hotel Feb. 12. Among the speakers was Commander-in-Chief Webb, who was to respond to the toast "The Sons of Veterans, U. S. A." Gen. Webb was ill with pneumonia and could not attend, but Judge Advocate General Bartow S. Weeks read the response prepared by the Commander-in-Chief, as follows:

COMMANDER, COMRADES, BROTHERS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS:

The privilege of responding to this toast upon this occasion is an honor of which any man who truly understands the objects and principles of the "Sons of Veterans, U. S. A." may well feel proud. When we remind you that if you multiply the number of officers and men in the standing army of the United States by six, you do but equal the membership of our organization; when we add to that the further statement that every member of this Order is the son of a soldier or sailor who honorably served his country in the war, waged upon one side for the purpose of destroying the Federal Union, and defended by the other side for the purpose of maintaining the integrity and unity of the Republic;—when these Sons of Veterans modestly but proudly tell you that their sires fought victoriously on the right side of that great conflict, their pride of ancestry is pardonable.

Nearly seventy years after the battle was fought upon the historic and sacred ground where now stands the monument of Bunker Hill, Daniel Webster said of the survivors of the War of the Revolution:

"They have long outlived the troubles and dangers of the Revolution; they have outlived the evils arising from the want of a united and efficient government; they have outlived the pendency and imminent dangers to the public liberty; they have outlived nearly all of their contemporaries; but they have not outlived—they can not outlive—the affectionate gratitude of their country. Heaven has not allotted to this generation an opportunity of rendering high services, and manifesting strong personal devotion, such as they rendered and manifested, and in such a cause as roused the patriotic fires of their youthful breasts and nerved the strength of their arms. But we may praise what we cannot equal, and celebrate actions which we were not born to perform."

Eighteen years before, and upon the same spot, upon the occasion of laying the corner stone of this same monument, speaking of those who had died at Bunker Hill, Webster, addressing himself to the surviving veterans, said: "Veterans, you are the remnant of many a well fought field. You bring with you marks of honor from Trenton to Monmouth, from Yorktown, Bennington and Saratoga. Veterans of half a century, when, in your youthful days, you put everything at hazard in your country's cause, good as that cause was, and sanguine as youth is, still your fondest hopes did not stretch onward to an hour like this; to a period to which you could not reasonably have expected to arrive; at a moment of prosperity such as you never could have foreseen, you are now met here to enjoy the fellowship of old soldiers, and to receive the overflowing of a universal gratitude."

To-day, my friends, here in your midst is a Society composed exclusively of men whose ancestors fought in the War of the Revolution; some of them are here to-night. Well may they be proud of their ancestry. Who shall say to them nay, if with quickening pulse and beaming eyes they point to New England, and say: "My great grandsire came with the Puritans, and fought at Charleston, Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill." May-hap he points to the south and says: "My ancestors came with the Cavaliers. They fought wherever they met the enemy, and finished their patriotic work at Yorktown." So in many of the states we find banded together the "Sons of the Revolution."

But the government was not as secure as Webster then thought it to be. Eighteen years after the completion of the Bunker Hill monument our country was in the throes of Civil War, brought on by those who sought the destruction of the government, and now the Sons of Union Veterans of the late war are banded together with these principles and objects:

"A firm belief and trust in Almighty God, and a realization that under his beneficent guidance the free institutions of our land—consecrated by the services and blood of our fathers, have been preserved and the integrity and life of the Nation maintained."

True allegiance to the Government of the United States of America, based upon a respect for, and a fidelity to its constitution and laws, manifested by the discountenancing anything that may tend to weaken loyalty, incite insurrection, treason or rebellion, or in any manner impair the efficiency and permanency of our National Union.

To keep green the memories of our fathers and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the union.

To aid the members of the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their helpless and disabled Veterans; to extend aid and protection to their widows and orphans; to perpetuate the memory and history of their heroic dead, and the proper observance of Memorial Day.

To aid and assist worthy and needy members of our Order.

To inculcate patriotism and love of country, not only among our membership, but among all the people of our land, and to spread and sustain the doctrine of equal rights, universal liberty, and justice to all."

What could be more able? What patriotic citizen could find herein anything objectionable? Asking nothing for what they have done, claiming no rights or privileges for themselves, save and except to keep green the memories of their fathers, to aid the distressed Veteran, his widows and orphans, and to inculcate patriotism, equal rights, universal liberty and justice throughout the length and breadth of the land.

But some say to these Sons of Veterans: "You are partisans." It is admitted without argument. They are partisans for the enforcement of law; partisans for the maintenance of good government; partisans for one country and one flag, and that flag "Old Glory;" but they are not partisans in any objectionable sense, nor could they be without violating the fundamental law of the Order.

The Sons of Veterans who wore the blue would say to the sons of those who wore the gray: "Come, this is our country. There is no North, no South, no East, no West. This is the Union of States. Let us preserve it as such. Let us strive to build higher and nobler the plane of American citizenship."

It has been said that this organization is calculated to keep alive the animosities of the war. Never was assertion more

groundless. We appeal to the record for a line, word, syllable or letter in support of it. Only last month in New Orleans a Camp of Sons of Veterans publicly installed its officers, and a local paper speaking of it said the most pleasant feature of the evening was the presence of a large number of the sons and daughters of Confederate Veterans, as invited guests.

The Civil War of 1861 to 1865 was different from any war known in history. Nearly all European wars, whether ancient or modern, were waged for conquest, and by the oppressor against the oppressed. Our Civil War was waged by the victors for more noble and glorious purposes. They fought not for themselves alone, not alone for their families, but for their children and their children's children for generations to come. Yea, more; they fought for those who fought against them, and to day the survivors of the armies commanded by Lee, Jackson, Longstreet, Johnston, and other Confederate Generals, enjoy the blessings of American citizenship equally with those who made American citizenship possible. And more; the sons of the Confederate soldiers enjoy to-day all the rights and privileges of American citizenship equally with the sons of those men who fought under Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas, Logan, McClellan, Hancock and other Union Generals. While all this is true, there are still some (happily but a few), who cling to the proposition of the justness of the Southern cause. Time will doubtless obliterate this feeling, but so long as it exists just so long will our society energetically oppose it, and seek by every means to secure that entire fraternity of patriotism so absolutely essential to the welfare and glory of our common country.

Yonder on Bedloe's Island is a statue designed and constructed by a distinguished foreign artist, transported to our shores and presented by the French nation to the people of the United States on the Centennial of our National Independence—placed upon a pedestal built by popular subscriptions; and there it stands, the pride of all true patriots. What does it teach? The lessons of patriotism and liberty which the soldiers and sailors commanded by "The Father of his Country" taught their children, and which these Sons of Veterans have learned from men who answered the call to arms by that great, grand and good man whose natal day we are now celebrating and commemorating, Abraham Lincoln.

Year after year there are landed upon our shores those who come here from the countries of the Old World to obtain the liberty our country affords. It is cause for deep concern and serious reflection that so many who come here to escape from tyranny, opposition and despotism, stepping upon freedom's soil for the first time between the effulgent rays of "Liberty Enlightening the World," can not or will not distinguish between liberty and license.

So long as this is true, so long as these or others, whether liens or citizens, attempt to hoist here any flag except our National colors, just so long will there be necessity for the patriotic work of the Sons of Veterans, and kindred organizations.

We do not claim any of the rights and privileges of the veterans; their records are made; it is beyond our power to add to or take from those records. But those who, for the time being, we are here to represent, instruct me to say that as they are the lineal descendants of the men who saved this country, they claim the right of taking up the work of the Grand Army of the Republic when the time comes, and it surely will, when its members, by reason of age and infirmity, must lay it down.

Comrades, the Sons of Veterans are rejoicing with you to-night in the magnificent destiny of a common country now unfolding before our vision. The rattle of musketry, the roar of cannon, the clash of resounding arms, the shouts of the victors, the yell of the defeated, the groans of the wounded and dying, the tears of loved ones at home who watched and waited for those who did not return, have long since melted away into the hum of healing and enriching industry. Political parties may rise and fall, leaders come and go, but so long as the patriotism of the Union soldier is enshrined in the hearts of our children, just so long shall the Union endure. With loyalty, love of home and love of country for its foundation, the republic shall stand until the heavens shall be rolled together as a scroll, and the stars shall fall from their places in the firmament; and our Star Spangled Banner shall forever float, the emblem of a country loved by all its citizens, and respected by all nations.

[Dresden Centre.]

D. O. Beckwith, of Camp 150 has elected the following officers: Capt. C. B. Stebins; First Lieutenant, Alfred Wilson; Second Lieutenant, W. M. Corlew; Camp Council, Clark Culver, P. R. Berdaw, Isaac Barcett; First Sergeant, J. M. Soody; Quartermaster Sergeant, H. A. Walker; Sergeant of Guard, John Lafloy; Color Sergeant, P. N. Farnsworth; Principal Musician, H. W. Harrington; Corporal of Guard, E. D. Slaven; Camp Guard, Carlton St. Clair; Picket Guard, Joseph Huntington.

HARRY W. HARRINGTON.

CAPTAIN BERKLEY SIMPSON, of J. C. Kirtland Camp No. 13, Newfield, N. Y., the subject of this sketch, was born in De Soto, Jefferson County, Missouri, on Aug. 14, 1872. His father died Jan. 29, 1884, and his mother removed to Newfield, N. Y., where they have since resided. In March, 1888, Mr. Simpson was very active in the organization of J. C. Kirtland Post No. 137 of which he was elected Quartermaster, after the G. A. R. had recognized the Camp System Sons of Veterans U. S. A., as the proper system. He was one of the strongest advocates of joining the recognized system, after reorganizing in January, 1890; he was appointed Quartermaster Sergeant and was elected delegate to the Division Encampment and he was elected Captain of the camp in January, 1891, which position he now holds. Capt. Simpson derives his right to membership in the Order from his father, Charles Simpson, who went out in 1862 as Corporal in Co. G, 137 Reg. New York State Volunteers and was in Sherman's march to the sea.

GIFFORD'S NOTES.

The motto of Gen. Wm. T. Sherman Camp No. 5 S. of V., of Schenectady, has been for sometime "Onward," and by earnest work and undivided effort, these boys are determined that their Camp shall be far in advance of the position held by them last year. That their success, so far, is not the work of any one brother, but the work of all is apparent upon a visit to their camp. Recruits are rapidly making application, and the camp has a muster nearly every Wednesday evening. The contract for their new uniforms has been let and the people of Schenectady will in all probably see fifty uniformed and equipped Sons of Veterans in line on Memorial Day. The camp will also be well represented at the State Encampment at Binghampton in June. Bro. J. Ward Schermerhorn is a delegate, and as he has been somewhat quiet lately it is surmised that he is getting ready to be heard from at the Encampment. Keep your eyes on our delegate boys, he is a "hustler." Capt. Cole and Past Capt. Matteson are looking over the list of hotels at Binghampton, and "Soukery" is very busy just now finding out about the freight train service between Schenectady and Binghamton, so it is safe to presume that he will arrive there on some dark night about June 16, 1891. Keep the police on the "lookout" for him, Capt. Watson.

The boys of Sherman Camp No. 5 are very busy just now getting ready for the production of the Grand War Drama "Andersonville," which is to be produced for their benefit at the State St. Opera House here on April 9th, 10th and 11th, by the author Bro. T. N. Wilson, of Dayton, O. Bro. Wilson is keeping things "hot" in Schenectady by his unique and original printing, and the boys of the camp are "hustling" to keep it before the public, and at the same time sell the tickets.

The Sons of the Empire State are waking up with a vengeance and will be heard from in numbers that will astonish some of the other divisions ere long. This is as it should be boys, and in the words of Col. Addington, "Never mind my troubles boys, but keep at work for the Order." Do this and your division as well as Col. Addington, will eventually find themselves "On Top."

I hope the North Eastern, N. Y., S. of V. Association will, at its next meeting, adopt and procure a suitable badge for its members for use at the Encampment especially and also see if there can not be members of the association enough pledge themselves to go to Binghamton so that we can get a car on the D. and H. R. R. and go from Schenetady in a body. Talk it up, Capt's. Wood and Barrett.

I sincerely hope that all the Captains in our division will at once answer Capt. Watson's request, and send him the names of their Captains, Delegates, Alternates, and Post Captains. Only a small proportion of them have answered thus far and we ought not to neglect this any longer. Hurry up Captains and do this.

Things I have heard.—

That Camp 6 of Rochester is going to produce the "Confederate Spy" without "Sockery." Too bad.

That Camp 18, of Amsterdam, expect to clear $500 on their coming Fair. I hope so boys.

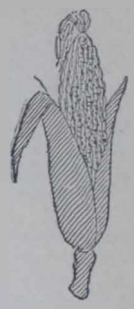
That Camp 12, of Amsterdam, is on the "still hunt" for some brother in the Mohawk Valley.

That Camp 1, of Albany, are going to have curious articles offered for disposal at their coming sale. If they put Jack O'Brien up I will bid on him.

That Camp 42, of Lansingburgh, is the quietest, and at the same time, one of the most prosperous camps in this division. How is it Capt. Dave?

That there is going to be eight candidates for Major at the State Encampment. More anon, from Gifford.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Omaha.
Col. Frank J. Coates.....Commanding.

STOCKHAM, Neb., March 17, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by Griffin Camp 48, at its last meeting:

HEADQUARTERS GRIFFIN CAMP 48,
STOCKHAM, Neb., March 14, 1891.

WHEREAS, It is known that our esteemed brother Lieut. Col. F. P. Corrick will be a candidate at the next Division Encampment, for the office of Colonel of this division; therefore be it

Resolved, By this camp that in Bro. Corrick we recognize one eminently fitted for the position. That in his relations with this camp he has shown by his faithful and efficient management his ability to administer any office within the gift of this division.

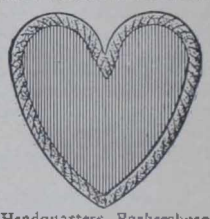
Resolved. That we take this opportunity to testify our belief in his ability and devotion to the Order, and that the very competent manner in which he is filling the office of Lieut. Col. should assure all of his competency; therefore be it further

Resolved, That having the utmost confidence in his ability and integrity, and that the Nebraska Division would continue to prosper under his management, and further that we take this opportunity of assuring the camps of this division that in our opinion no better selection could be made for this important office, and that this camp pledge him a unanimous support;

Resolved; That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this camp, and copies be furnished the NATIONAL REVEILLE and *Camp* and *Picket Guard* for publication.

E. C. GRUBBS,
C. E. HIMMELRIGHT,
A. T. WORLEY,
WILLIAM STEPHENS,
I. C. CLARK.
} Com.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Parkersburg.
Col. Ed. Hazen.....Commanding.

[Wheeling.]

Gen. U. S. Grant Camp 16, S. V., gave their first hop March 16, in their hall. Two hundred invitations were sent out and quite a large and select number responded.

Supper was served during the evening, by members of the L. A. S., and as this was our first effort in this line, the committee worked hard to make it successful and were gratified with the result. It is the intention of the camp to arrange a series of hops for the coming season. The committee for the occasion was Bro. H. B. Baguley, F. P. Hall and H. W. Thurber, assisted by Misses Mollie Murdock, Bessie Cook and Laura Armstrong.

Our camp has the best hall in the state to meet in.

The L. A. S. of Gen. U. S. Grant Camp, is just a little over a year old and is in a flourishing condition.

Rumor has it that one of our members will soon become a benedict.

Quite a number of our boys anticipate going to the State Encampment at Buckhannon next month.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence.

Col. W. B. Russell.....Commanding.

The following summary of the Consolidated Reports of the Adjutant and Quartermaster, for the quarter ending December 31, 1890, is given:

Adjutant's Report—No. in good standing, 19 camps, 773 members.

Quartermaster's Report—Division account, Balance on hand, $37.08.

Camp Account—Balance in hands of Camp Quartermaster Sergeants, $849.65.

Captain Isaac D. Kenyon Camp was mustered at Carolina, on Friday evening January 23 To Captain Oliver P. McInness and his associate officers, due honors will be accorded—to the brothers of the camp fraternity should be exemplified.

Our official year, now drawing to a close, has been a pleasant and in many respects a memorable one. The unselfish devotion and loyal services of its members have, under the guidance of our Divine Commander, advanced the division both numerically and in general efficiency and influence. Our Order was never better known, or so well received as to-day. In our own division and throughout the land its advancement to a higher standard of excellence, and usefullness in general. We may rejoice and give thanks.

This last order of the present administration, while a reminder to the Division Commander that relief from a great responsibility is at hand, also recalls to his mind the kind words and generous assistance accorded him by the officers and brothers during the two terms of service he has had the honor to serve. Such unanimous support and faithfulness could not fail to be a source of power and strength, most gratefully recognized by the Division Commander, who, with deep feeling, is soon to sever his official connection with those who have endeared themselves to him by a true and steadfast adherence to the great tenets of our Order. THEODORE A. BARTON.

In Orders No. 2, January 24.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 16, 1891.

Orders No. 3, Series 1891.

Having been elected and installed Commander of the Rhode Island Division, at its Third Annual Encampment, held in Woonsocket, Feb. 3, 1891, I hereby assume command with the headquarters as above.

The following officers were elected and installed at the same time, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

Lieutenant Colonel, T. M. Sweetland, Camp 9, Pawtucket; Major, R. A. Mason, Camp 14, Westerly; Division Council—Theodore A. Barton, Camp 5, Providence, Charles H. West, Camp 3, Newport, F. B. Wilson, Camp 8, Bristol. The election of Delegates to the Annual Encampment of the Commander-in-Chief, resulted as follows: Delegate-at-Large, Albert H. Clinton, Camp 5, Providence; Alternate-at-Large, Herbert C. Dana, Camp 5, Providence; Delegate, E. O. Riggs, Camp 3, Newport. By vote of the Encampment the selection of Alternate was left to the Division Council.

All brothers serving on the Staff of the Past Division Commander, who have not been relieved from duty, are requested to continue to act, until further orders.

The resignation of Captain R. A. Mason, of Capt. Geo. W. Steadman Camp 14, Westerly, has been received and accepted; also the resigoation of Captain Chas. E. Tillinghast, of Gen. G. A. Custer Camp 6, Rockland. The First Lieutenants of Camp 14 and Camp 6 will assume command. They will be respected and obeyed accordingly. Elections to fill vacancies have been ordered, and a detail will be made to install the officers when elected.

Commodore Joel Abbott Camp 21, was mustered at Warren, Wednesday evening, Jan. 28, 1890. Due respect will be accorded Captain Richard Howland and his associate officers. To the brothers of the camp fraternity should be extended and exemplified.

The Reception and Camp Fire tendered Commander-in-Chief Wheelock G. Veazey, by the Department of Rhode Island G. A. R., on Saturday, February 7, was attended by the Division Commander and Staff, with officers and brothers of the camp in large numbers. The many kind words and compliments received from the Commander-in-Chief, and others, on that occasion, should arouse the brothers to renewed exertion in advancing the principles and objects of our Order, increase their interest in the work in which we are engaged, and a realization of responsibilities which we are to assume at no distant day.

The general observance of Union Defenders' Day by the camps of the division were very gratifying to the Division Commander.

General Orders No. 1, Commandery-in-Chief, was duly promulgated. Special attention is called to Sections I, III, and VIII. By Order of, WM. B. RUSSELL, Division Commander.

HERBERT C. DANA, Acting Adjutant.

Francis C. Green Camp 1 of Phenix, has elected the following officers for 1891: Captain, Chas. D. Remington; Frist Lieutenant, Wm. L. Bergin; Second Lieutenant, W. W. Taylor; Camp Council, Chas. Johnson, Geo. Miller, Geo. Lawrence; Delegate, Jas. E. McCaffrey; Alternate, Wm. L. Bergin; Chaplain, H. L. Green; First Sergeant, J. T. Whittemore; Quartermaster Sergeant, F. H. Miller; Sergeant of Guard, Jas. E. McCaffrey; Color Sergeant, C. Johnson; Principal Musician, Wm. Putter; Corporal of Guard; A. S. Wood; Camp Guard, Eseke Weaver; Picket Guard Zeph Brownell.

The Third Annual Encampment of Rhode Island Division Sons of Veterans was held Tuesday, in Smith Post Hall, Woonsocket, the division being the guests of C. F. Gordan Camp, 10. Over 100 members were in attendance. The number was much larger than that of any previous encampment of the division.

The roll of the officers of the Encampment was called. Messrs H. C. Dana of Camp 5, J. Warren, Jr., of Camp 11, W. Bentley of Camp 6, R. A. Mason of Camp 14 and W. S. Preston of Camp 10, were appointed a Committee on Credentials.

While this committee was at work the reports of the Division Surgeon W. B. Russell, Inspector F. C. Onley, Chaplain E. A. Witter, Quartermaster W. H. McCormack and Lieutenant Colonel E. O. Riggs were read and referred to the committee on officers' reports. The Committee on Credentials reported the roll of the Encampment to be as follows: Officers of Division 13, Captains, 21, Past Captains, 11, Delegates, 17, total 62 persons entitled to vote. The Colonel appointed the following committees: On distribution of work—R. H. Dexter, Camp 9, C. C. Carr, Camp 7, Remington, Camp 1, H. T. Cote, Camp 11, G. L. Rogers, Camp 2. On ritual—W. M. Gorham Camp 8, W. P. Hawkes, Camp 5, E. Mowry, Camp 9, P. B. Dawley Camp 3, E. C. Mason Camp 13. On resolutions—E. O. Riggs Camp 3, R. A. Mason, Camp 14, E. A. Witter, Camp 20, J. F. Clark, Camp 17, T. M. Sweetland; Camp 9. On reports of officers—F. J. Clinton, Camp 5, E. W. Mathewson, Camp 7, Joseph Frankland, Camp 11, S. E. Gould, Camp 15, H. H. Kibby, Camp 17. On Constitution, Rules and Regulations—C H. West, Camp 3, C. L. Pettis, Camp 13, W. L. Thompson, Camp 16, B. W. Bowen, Camp 21, W. F. Oatley Camp 18. The reports of the Division Council was received.

At 12:20, Department Commander, Benjamin F. Davis, Senior Vice Commander Benjamin H. Childs and Adjutant General E. C. Prentiss of the Department of Rhode Island were escorted into the hall by Lieut. W. E. Carver of Camp 10, and a detail of twelve men. They were cordially welcomed by Col. Barton, and assigned to seats near him.

The encampment then proceeded to the election of officers. There were fifty-seven ballots cast, of which number Maj. Russell received thirty-nine, and was declared elected. Lieut. Col. T. M. Sweetland, A. D. C., of Camp 7, and Lieut. Col. E. O. Riggs, of Camp 3, were nominated for Lieutenant Colonel, the latter withdrew, and Sweetland was elected. Capt. R. A. Mason of Camp 1, and Quartermaster W. H. McCormack were nominated for Major. Mason received thirty-two votes, and was declared elected. Past Division Colonel T. A. Barton and C. H. West and Lieut. Col. F. B. Wilson, the latter of Camp 8, were unanimously elected members of the division council. Speeches were made while the tellers were counting the ballots, by Department Commander Davis, Senior Vice Commander Child and Adj. Gen. Prentiss. At 1:30 o.clock the Encampment adjourned to Rousseau & Co.'s dining rooms, where dinner was served to 100 persons.

At 2:30 o'clock the Encampment was re-convened, and the records of the forenoon session read and approved. Congratulatory telegrams were read from Surgeon General Orrin A. Gee of Vermont, and Division Colonel H. O. Bixby of the Division of Vermont. Albert H. Clinton Camp 5, was elected a Delegate-at-Large to the National Encampment, and Adjutant Herbert C. Dana was elected Alternate. Lieut. Col. E. O. Riggs was elected Delegate to the National Encampment. The election of an alternate was left to the division council. An invitation from James F. DeWolf Camp of Bristol, was extended to the division, that the next Annual Encampment be held in that place. The invitation was accepted. The Committee on Resolutions, presented resolutions thanking C. F. Gordan Camp for its hospitality, and regarding the deportment of members of the Order while in uniform. These resolutions were adopted. The Committee on Ritual reported that they would advocate an amendment to the Constitution of the Order, making grandsons of Veterans, over twenty-one years of age, eligible to membership in the Order, and also that the First Sergeants of camps should not report those absent from camp meetings. The Committee on Constitution, Rules and By-laws, recommended some slight changes. The committee on officers' reports submitted resolutions covering some of the recommendations in the different reports. A resolution authorizing the Colonel to secure division headquarters was passed. A resolution recommending the formation of drill squads in different camps was adopted.

The Division Council was authorized to apply for an act of incorporation from the General Assembly of the division. The Division Council was authorized to pay bills for clerical assistance, which might be required by the Adjutant and Quartermaster. The division voted to assess a per capita tax of twelve to twelve and one-half cents per quarter on each member. It was voted to hold the next Annual Encampment of the division on the first Tuesday in February, 1892.

Capt. R. A. Mason of Camp 14, Westerly, on behalf of his camp, invited the division to hold their next field day at Watch Hill. The invitation was accepted, and the fixing of the date, and the arrangements for transporation were left with the Division Council. It was voted that the proceedings of this Encampment be printed.

Department Commander B. F. Davis then installed Colonel-elect Wm. B. Russell, Lieut. Colonel-elect T. M. Sweetland, Major-elect R. A. Mason and members-elect of the Division Council, T. A. Barton, C. H. West. Department Commander Davis then made a congratulatory speech to Past Colonel Theodore A. Barton, and presented him with an elegant Past Colonel's badge, bearing the inscription, "Presented to Col. Theodore A. Barton, Feb. 3, 1891, by the officers of the Rhode Island Division, Sons of Veterans, of 1889 and 1890." Remarks were made by the officers-elect, ex-Lieut. Col. E. O. Riggs, Inspector F. C. Olney and others, and at 4:20 o'clock the division encampment adjourned. The session was somewhat interesting at times.

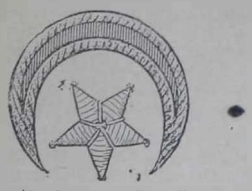
The various reports showed that the affairs of the division were in a most flourishing condition. The report of Col. Barton was listened to with interest. In it he referred to pleasant relations with the S. V. When he entered upon the duties of his office on June 3, 1889, there were ten camps and 344 members in the division; now there are 21 camps and 807 members in the division. Reference was made to the harmonious relations at present, existing between the S. V. and the G. A. R., and the flourishing condition of the Order-at-large. He recommended the establishing of division headquarters, and also recommended that the division be incorporated.

Adjutant H. C. Dana's report for the term beginning April, 1890, and ending Dec. 31, 1890, briefly summarized is as follows: There were 17 camps and 659 members in the division on March 31, 1890. Two camps and 239 members were gained since that time, making a total of 898 members on Dec. 31, 1890. Loss during the time mentioned was 125, including one by death, eleven by honorable discharge, eleven by transfer, 110 by suspension and one dropped. Number of members in good standing on Dec. 31, 1890, 773. Gains during the month of January from camps reported, nineteen members, from new camps mustered, thirty members; loss during January, fifteen members, number of members at present in the division 807. The division has made three parades during that time; at Providence on July 4, at Boston August 12, and at Pawtucket August 30.

Quartermaster W. H. McCormack's report is summarized as follows: Receipts up to date $423.87; expenditures $396.14; balance on hand $27.63. The division has property valued at $180.13. The report of Surgeon W. B Russell shows in addition to other interesting data, that eighty-two members of the division are in the State Militia, nine in the United States Army, and seven in the United States Navy; 666 members of the division are able to bear arms. Out of twenty-one camps in the division, nineteen reported to the Surgeon. Chaplain E. A. Witter in his report, recommended a more close observance of Memorial Day, and also recommended that the various camps attend church on the Sunday before Memorial Day. Judge Advocate C. M. VanSlyck recommended that the rank of Judge Advocate be raised to that of Major, and stated in his report that he would decline re-appointment to the office on account of business cares.

Gen. A. G. Lawrence Camp 3, of Newport, has just met with the loss by death of Lieut. Samuel S. Freeborn. His funeral took place Thursday January 22. The camp has passed appropriate resolutions of condolence.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Lowell.

Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding.

By vote of the Division Council and on invitation of Gen. Geo. A. Custer Camp 7, of Detroit, it has been decided that the Annual Encampment of Michigan Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., shall occur at Detroit the first week in August, and at the time of the National Encampment Grand Army of the Republic. Circulars and Special Orders will issue from time to time giving full information.

The loyalty of Michigan "Sons" is about to be proven. Let each camp arrange at once to send not less than ten members fully armed and equipped.

We should have 3,000 Sons in line on the day of the Grand Parade.

The honor and future of the division is in the hands of its members; each is responsible for his share in making or marring same.

Brothers, do you fully realize your duty?

Let not our division be shamed at Detroit by comparison with the work of Massachusetts' sons. They did their duty nobly and well at the G. A. R. National Encampment at Boston. Are we of Michigan less loyal to the noble principles of our Order?

Your Colonel would answer, No! And believes that every true Michigan Son of a Veteran will at once make arrangements to insure his presence at Detroit to do homage to the Grand Reunion of the gallant men who made this Republic our pride.

The following are hereby appointed Aides on staff of Colonel to rank as Second Lieutenant from date of commission: E. V. Shotwell, Diamondale; C. A. Wilcox, St. Johns; W. B. Acmoody, Ashley; H. H. Ferguson, Holton; B. R. Parker, Frankfort; M. E. Asire, Marquette; C. B. Dilley, Berrien Springs; E. M. Chase (vice H. L. Taintor promoted) Boyne; Ray Riley (vice W. H. Thompson promoted) Scotts; M. L. Hadsall, Birch Run; Geo. A. Steele (vice L. W. Adams promoted) Decatur; Thos. Moe, Belding; J. B. Gemberling, Three Rivers; Leonard Black, Wolverine; E. J. Hemingway, Hadley; J. A. Raymond, Sparta. Above will at once report to Capt. F. C. Stillson, Chief of Staff, Battle Creek.

The Colonel takes pleasure in announcing the re instatement of Cameron Camp 181, West Branch.

Many requests for information relative to Ladies' Aid Societies reach these headquarters. The charter fee of a society is $10. Badges 50 cents each. Only Mothers, Wives, Daughters and Sisters of Veterans, Wives of Sons of Veterans and Daughters of Members of the Order are eligible. Not less than seven can secure charter. Address Mrs. Ella L. Jones, Nat'l Pres. L. A. S., No. 1606 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa., for further information.

Orders No. 3, will announce appointments for inspection. Camp officers should at once take steps to perfect ritualistic work.

The following is the Adjutant's report for quarter ending Dec. 31, 1890—Number remaining in good standing, 101 camps and 2,196 members.

Quartermaster's Report for same quarter—Balance on hand including flag fund, $33.90.

Consolidated camp report—Balance in hands of Camp Quartermasters, $931.29.

F. D. EDDY. In Orders No. 2.

[*Ludington.*]

The officers of P. W. Fairbanks Camp are as follows: Captain, Chas. W. White; First Lieutenant, Robt. N. Hopkins; Second Lieutenant, Richard Linsley; Chaplain, Stephen Tifft; First Sergeant, Chas. McConnell; Quartermaster Sergeant, Judson Hilton; Color Sergeant, Wm. Courtland; Sergeant of Guard, Frank Billings; Principal Musician, Hugh Hunter; Camp Guard, Wm. White; Camp Council, Chas. Billings, Robin Brown, Chas. McConnell.

[*Wolverine.*]

We have at last got started, with a good outlook for 1891. Our camp has nineteen members in good standing with more coming in. Officers elect—Captain, Herbert Shook; First Lieutenant, Wm. Briggs; Second Lieutenant, Elisha Bradley; Camp Guard, Ernest Whiteman; Picket Guard, Jno. A. Harris; Quartermaster Sergeant, H. Hofman; First Sergeant, Herbert Hofman; Sergeant of Guard, Chas. Roney; Corporal of Guard, Frank Heiler; Principal Musician, John Wheeler; Color Sergeant, Geo. Wheeler; Camp Council, E. Ford, P. Briggs, H. Cory; Delegate, Chas. Roney; Alternate, P. Briggs; Members, Geo. Campbell, Bert Roney, Wm. Shook. We have several applications and more coming. Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of every month at Mephee Hall. Visiting brothers always welcome. Aide-de-Camps a scarce article in this part of the division, visiting members coming mostly from Ohio.

[*Boyne.*]

The East Jordan Camp is making an extra effort to come out on top when the Inspection Officer gets there, and they are the kind of boys that can do it. I remember my first visit. I found them up over a blacksmith shop in a little low room without a chair in it, but they stuck to it with pure S. V. grit, till now they have a hall and fixtures second to none in their city. Charlevoix boys are getting ready for a good time at Detroit next summer. Willis Herron of Camp 180 has received an appointment at Lansing under the new administration. That is what makes us all an inch taller this week.

Now, dear REVEILLE, I have seen some things in your paper I don't like, such as "Only paid up subscribers allowed to kick; all rights reserved," and "Business or no business, THE REVEILLE will be continued," etc. It don't look right and I want to say a few words to the brothers through your journal, and then I will promise to keep quiet for a long time. Of course I understand that many of our brothers are young, and have their best girl to look out for. Now, my young brother, if she is a bright girl (and I will bet a quarter she is) when you go out walking in the moonlight with her on your arm, and tell her all about how you are a Son of a Veteran, and there are 150,000 of us all sworn to stand by each other, and that if any nation wants to fight us now we will rally round the flag, and she looks up with pride and draws your arm a little closer, which is an invitation to put your arm around her waist if you want to—and that is about what you will do when you get in the parlor, with the old folks gone to bed; now, when you kiss her good-night Monday a. m., on the way home stop and think; she may come over to see your sister; she will see a copy of THE REVEILLE, and she will see the editor wants his pay; when you come in she will tell you what an awful nice paper that is, and ask you how much you pay for it; and you will say, "I don't pay anything much; it comes right along any way, and I send them a quarter once in a while just to keep them good natured." Now my dear brother, that girl may be perfectly satisfied (when the old folk aren't around) to have one rocker do for both of you; she is perfectly willing you should kiss her right in the mouth, and—well I was young once and I know that she knows that it pleases you and don't hurt her; but she will figure that "when he gets me he will do just as he does with the editor; he will hug and kiss me enough to keep me good natured, but the $ he will keep himself," and before you know, her and some other fellow will have the rocking chair. But if every unmarried Son of a Veteran would take THE REVEILLE and pay for it, our official paper would be one we would be proud of. Just think, $100,000 per year! What a journal we could have! Why no girl could resist a fellow that had a paid-up interest in such a paper as that would be!

But what the editor says makes me think of a country editor begging for that load of wood promised a year ago and trying to keep warm by burning his exchanges.

It is not right. The G. A. R. keep up an official journal more than twice the size of ours, and issue every week, and there are about four Sons to every Veteran. That shows (to any one not acquainted with us) that our fathers (banged up as they are) have got eight times the vim their boys have. This don't show up very well for our mother's side of the house. (But I don't think it would be safe for any one outside of our camps to say that). Now, brothers, in conclusion let me say, if you have got a girl don't let any one get her away from you, (of course you won't, for the Sons are not built that way), but at the same time don't forget your official paper, THE REVEILLE, but pay up what you owe it.

I presume some of the brothers wonder why THE REVEILLE keeps coming when they don't pay up. I suppose the editor has two reasons; he thinks you will pay some time, and in order to get a certain price from his advertisers he must guarantee a certain number of actual subscribers, and the consequences are he has to "fish or cut bait." If we don't pay he issues the required number, but cuts the size.

Now, I think if every Captain of camps in the United States would turn himself into a subscription agent for a while and get from six to thirty copies of THE REVEILLE in his camp, that it would not be one half the trouble to keep up camp interest that it is now.

I knew a Captain last year who was always grumbling about his camp not coming out and having no interest, but he was one of those fellows who has the big head, and although THE REVEILLE and other S. V. papers were sent to him with a request to take them to camp, yet not a single member of his camp ever saw a copy of any of them till I took one into their camp. He thought they could spend their money better some other way, but three of the boys subscribed for THE REVEILLE, and they are the ones that are running the camp this year, and the big headed Past Captain don't come to camp any more. The brothers say he is a "soured old bach'," and they can get along without him.

I would also like to say to the Michigan boys that there is a nice little paper called the *Coffee Cooler*, printed at Sturgis, Mich., that has lots of news in, and should be patronized. ED CHASE.

[*Alpena.*]

A WORTHY NAME.

The matter of changing the name of the camp from "George Root" to that of "E. G. Howard," was brought up and a motion made and carried to take the necessary steps to have the name changed, which will be done as soon as possible. This is a good move on the part of the organization and also a commendable one.

Mr. E. G. Howard—or as he is more familiarly called, "Pap"—is a member of the G. A. R. of this city. He served his time in the late war, and although his three score years have bowed his head, yet the sound of the fife and drum awakens him again to youth, and his footsteps fall as light in the line of march as they did in the years when he followed the roll of the drum through southern battlefields. By all means let the name of "E. G. Howard" be written in letters of gold on the banner of Alpena's Camp, Sons of Veterans.—*Evening Echo.*

Capt. F. C. Stillson of Battle Creek, has agreed, at the solicitation of many friends, to allow his name to be presented at the next annual encampment of Sons of Veterans as a candidate for the Colonelcy. Capt. Stillson has commanded one of the "crack" camps of the state for the past two years and is said to be well fitted to assume charge of the division.—Detroit *Tribune*, Feb. 22.

[*Detroit.*]

THE FIRST WAR LECTURE.

The series of illustrated lectures on the civil war to be delivered under the auspices of the G. A. R., for the benefit of the Sons of Veterans' Encampment Fund, was inaugurated at the Detroit rink. The program opened with several well rendered numbers by the Nineteenth Regiment Military Band from Ft. Wayne.

J. H. Cummings, chairman of the committee on arrangements, presented to the audience Gen. L. S. Trowbridge, the speaker of the evening, who required no introduction to the goodly number in attendance. The title of Gen. Trowbridge's address was "An Impending Storm." He treated at some length on the various causes which led up to the four years' struggle between the north and south. His speech was entirely to the present tense and his words were listened to breathlessly as he clothed in new language of remarkable beauty the old and well known story of the war of the rebellion.

After picturing the growth of slavery and the first demands for its abolition, Gen. Trowbridge went on to speak of the formal demand by the government and secession which followed. "Now," he said, "the curtain slowly rises on the last act of this great tragedy of the nineteenth century. The south has thrown aside all pretension of amicability and has drawn its swords, not to cut this great evil from the body politic, but to destroy this great government and found on its ruins an empire with slavery for its cornerstone. There goes a cannon shot whose reverberations are heard all about the civilized world. It is followed by an awful carnage, lasting through four years of strife, but at its conclusion, when the smoke lifts, we discover that slavery is dead. In all phases of magnitude and importance this has no parallel in all human history. If ever there was an event in the history of the world where the hand of Divine Providence was exhibited, I am sure this is the one."

Gen. Trowbridge's address was replete with beautiful figures of speech, and every word which fell from his lips was eagerly listened to.

City Controller Peter Rush then recited "Caldwell of Springfield, N. J.," in a manner which won a hearty applause from the audience. Col. J. G. Dickinson, who was to give a descriptive lecture upon the various views exhibited on the canvas was unable to be present and his place was taken by Mr. E. F. Berry. Over sixty views of various localities, scenes and persons connected with the first year of the war were thrown on the large screen on the stage. Among them were pictures of the interior and exterior of the Capitol and White House at Washington, Forts Sumpter and Monroe, and many other buildings of interest. The exhibition was interspersed with several selections by the band.

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Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans.

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ENTERED BY THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

Quarterly reports from Rhode Island and Montana Divisions were the first received at National Headquarters; the former on January 11, the latter on January 12.

It is a singular coincidence that Camp 20 of the Massachusetts Division, and Camp 20 of the Rhode Island Division, both bear the same name, viz., Gen. U. S. Grant

AT the last State Encampment of the G. A. R., of Minnesota, a resolution was adopted to unite with the Sons of Veterans in the celebration of "Union Defenders' Day."

GEN. John A. Logan Camp No. 2, of Washington, D. C., commemorated "Union Defenders' Day" in an appropriate manner, an account of which appears on page 69.

PAST COL. A. S. MORGAN, formerly of Duluth, Minn., has taken up his abode in Missoula, Mont. We may hope for a boom in that direction for the Order, unless Al has changed wonderfully.

The National Picket Guard and the *Division News*, which started up so crisp and newsy in January, 1890, are no more, as individual Sons of Veterans' papers. Brothers, this lack of financial support is the only cause. Now, come to the front and support THE REVEILLE—a paper which has stood by the Order since its infancy.

DON'T fail to read General Webb's response to the toast "The Sons of Veterans, U. S. A," at the Union Defenders' Day Celebration in New York City, which appears under the New York head on page 60.

Four departments of the National Government are in mourning: the War for Gen. Sherman; the Navy for Admiral Porter; the Treasury, for Secretary, Windom; and the Interior, for Hon. A. H. H. Stuart who was its head under President Fillmore. The death roll since January 1, numbers many more distinguished victims, both in this and other countries. Bancroft, our greatest historian; Kinglake, historian of the Crimean War; Emma Abbott, the sweet singer; Meissonier the French painter; Charles Bradlough, English statesman and champion of the common people; King Kalakau; Aaron Hausman, the great French architect; and a host of others have all passed away within a few short weeks of the new year.

The National Picket Guard, which for the past year has been published at Cincinnati, has been purchased by John T. Raper of Chillicothe, and consolidated with his Grand Army paper, the *Ohio Soldier*. Past Captain J. Mitchell Woltz will, as heretofore, conduct the Sons of Veterans' department. The late editors and puplishers of the *Picket Guard* state that for the past year they have given their services gratuitous, and that now private business demands their attention. Bro. Woltz says he fully recognizes the importance of the position he is called upon to fill, and says he will endeavor to furnish the brothers a department that will deserve and command their support and co-operation. Comrade Raper speaking editorially says: "We were the more anxious for the consolidation of these two publications, because it will do both Orders good to know each other better. Our young friends may infuse new life into our ranks, and we may give them steadiness of purpose. At least we will impress upon some of the heedless comrades that the Sons are the coming great loyal organization of the country, while we are the going one; that we have nearly finished our part, but patriotic young men older than their fathers were when they conquered the rebellion, and equally as earnest—and mean business. They are nominally an auxiliary association, but we want to get closer together."

"Sparks from the Camp Fire," issued by the Keystone Publishing Company, is one of the most entertaining works of the day. The picture of Andersonville Prison, which is given free to every purchaser of the book, is true to life. As the purchasers claim, the book and picture combined represent "the cheapest literary purchase on earth." Price $2.75. Write and remit the Keystone Publishing Company, Eighth and Locust Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., and secure a book for the table and an historical picture for the wall.—*Home and Country.*

COL. O. E. GULLEY is spending his winter months in Danville, Ind. He is satisfied that Arkansas will come out on top yet.

THE Ives & Pond Co. have recently made an excellent move in making the Ayres & Wygant Co., proprietors Reed's Temple of Music, 182 and 184 Wabash Avenue, their general agents. This firm carry a splendid line of pianos, and organs, which they sell for cash or on time, or exchange for old pianos. Intending purchasers would do well to correspond with them. 6tf

SUBSCRIBE for the paper that publishes your camp items—THE REVEILLE.

CHICAGO, March 20, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It was with interest I read the communication from Bro. W. E. Darracott, of Tropico, Cal., in THE REVEILLE of March 7, regarding uniforms and military features of the S. of V.

To me it looks as though he had hit the nail square on the head. As the matter now stands, we have (in the Illinois Division at least) the camps all organized as Military Camps, and it is so understood by the public to that extent it works against the total membership. Of my own knowledge I know some good S. V.'s who will not come into the Order because of its semi-military features, they being opposed to the wearing of that kind of a uniform.

To all suit I say come in with us we will do you good and you can do us good, and if you don't want to wear a blue coat and brass buttons, you need not. For that matter come without any coat if you like, so long as you are with us and for us.

It being the total membership we want (and must have). The question how to get it is an all important one and should be looked at from all the different standpoints. Do not understand me as opposed to any military features, for from it. I like Bro. Darracott and am an enthusiast on military, (having served several years in the I. N. G., from private to shoulder straps), but in the imperfect way this feature of our organization is conducted. I fear it works more harm than good. What is the remedy. First get a good strong membership. Then can be recruited a good military company, who should be fully uniformed and equipped, who will give their time and attention to drill, and willing to come under true military discipline and duty. Whose officers shall be commissioned for three to five years, (the latter I like best), as it then becomes necessary to look well to the election of only those to command who are competent and willing to devote much time and energy to this work. Would that we could say that the officers of our camp (as they now exist) all come under the head above outlined. How free "Oh Lord," how free? would ever get any nearer the head than Nos. 2 and 3 in the rear rank, in a first-class military organization. True we have some very good drill corps in now and then a company, but in the order as a whole I fear the military features is not what it should be for and tends to hurt the total membership. One of the great troubles to be overcome in our present condition is this enlarged head of many captains, who immediately after installation think they were born to command and proceed to do so on all occasions in place and out of place. (Mostly out of place) to the very hearty amusement of a criticle public and those outside of the Order. There too comes the petty jealousies and kicking elements, who only show their kiddy side by sulking, etc., when it should be their manly ambition and purpose to assist, not rehash honest efforts for the good of all. It is sad, but it is true that on all public occasions throw over many Colonels, Majors, Adjutants, etc., (or would be's) with the one and only result confusion if not flat failure to all efforts to bring Order out of cahous. There is but one way to improve this state of affairs suggests itself to me. Wherever (as in this city and country) there are two or more companies (or camps) a Lieutenant, Colonel or Major should be stationed to whom all camps should be obliged to report on all public occasions and who would have the power and authority to place or form as seems to him best at time and place. Of course this officer who ever he might be, should not be appointed (or elected) because he was a popular fellow, but on the strength of his knowledge of military affairs and the power to command obedience at all times. I am very anxious to see the military feature of our order succeed, but I am no friend to the present system as exemplified in this city and county. As before mentioned there are too many would be commanders who instead of trying to assist stand around and "kick."

Now this is not the way to make our Order an honor and a credit, one in purpose and feeling and is contrary to your obligation taken at the time of your muster. And does and will tend to splitting up the Order sooner or later if these petty fancied slights and personal jealousies are allowed to come to the front at every time and place. In the words of our good friend and Brother Lidders—Boys you don't play good ball. Lets quit it and go to work for the Order and not ourselves, then will our membership increase. You will be surprised how rapidly. To Brother Darracotts ideas I say. Amen.

C. G. MARSH.

Oak Park Camp 254, Division of Illinois, S. V.

MRS. BARR, MRS. BURNETT AND HISTORIAN BANCROFT are the three bees in the Easter bonnet of the Easter number of the New York *Ledger*. Mrs. Barr starts a Scotch serial, "A Sister of Esau," Mrs. Burnett writes a sketch, "Eight Little Princes" and Bancroft "A Day with Lord Byron." Wilson de Meza Dr. Felix Oswald Jean Kate Ludlum, Amy Randolph, Dr. Felix Oswald, Anna Shields and Helen M. North, are also contributors.

REVERIES OF A PAST CAPTAIN.

While sitting in office sometime since, I fell into a doze, from which I was apparently awakened by a voice saying:

"Are you a Past Captain?" to which, though I thought it rather rude not to be introduced, I replied:

"Yes, sir," and it continuted.—

"What are you doing for the good of the Order?" I said,

"I have been at work ever since I have belonged to the Order trying to build it up," to which the voice continued.—

"Then you did not sink into 'innocuous desuetude' as soon as your time was out?"

I was surprised to think that any Son of a Veteran should do so, and said:

"No, sir," and then I told it that the Captaincy was thrust onto me, without me wanting it, as I had made arrangements for another brother to be elected Captain, and I to be First Sergeant, but when our camp was mustered, he was not there, so I was elected and installed. During my administration I doubled its membership, and next year acted as First Sergeant. I also did all the First Sergeant's work when I was Captain, except taking the minutes of our meetings. Then I was appointed Quartermaster Sergeant to straighten out the books. After this, I acted as Sergeant of Guard. Still my interest was not abated. I also know of others who are just as enthusiastic as when they were Captains. One at present in my mind, who is a County Commander, Mustering Officer and Sergeant of Guard of this camp. One other who is Quartermaster Sergeant of his camp and never misses a meeting, so I think that this thing of saying Past Captains are no good, is not to be said.

PAST CAPTAIN.

MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT contributes to the twenty-page Easter Number of the New York *Ledger*, issued March 21, a touching sketch entitled "Eight Little Princes:" right in the line of her "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Amelia E. Barr starts "A Sister to Esau," a Scotch serial. George Bancroft writes "A Day with Lord Byron." Amy Randolph, Dr. Felix Oswald, Jean Kate Ludlum, Wilson de Meza and Helen M. North are other contributors.

DEMAGOGISM AND PATRIOTISM.

CONTRIBUTED.

What may be called a flag "craze" is going the rounds of the country at present and, like all fakes and fancies be they ever so giddy, it has its supporters, who, under the guise of patriotism, and perhaps in a majority of cases meaning well, succeed only in holding themselves up as blatant demagogues to the common sense people. Of this nature is the scheme for the various states, at the public expense, to buy and erect flags over each and every school-house in that state, the only argument produced in favor of this airy tale being that it would learn the young idea "patriotism." The writer contends that the youth of America do not need this lesson to implant within their young hearts an abiding love of, and loyalty to our common country. Love of country is this young America's birthright, and an interest and part in his country's affairs his patrimony. As Sons of Veterans we are proud of the record of our fathers, and one of the objects of our Order is to "keep green their memories." But these same fathers did not require a flag to be floated over their heads during their school boy days to make of them the invincible army of country loving and treason hating patriots that they proved themselves, on a thousand hard fought fields. And are we, their sons, so degenerate that to remind us of our duties to our country, from the public treasury must come the funds to purchase a flag to be floated over every school-house? Not a man in the Order would so admit himself. If it is a scheme in behalf of the bunting manufacturers and flag makers, and the law making power has an eye single to the interests of these tradesmen, then it might be well to pass such a bill, as in the densely settled eastern and central states a quarter of a million dollars from each state treasury would hardly settle the expense. In the Ohio Legislature a bill providing for the purchase of flags for every school-house in the state, was introduced by some quasi statesman panting for fame, and with spread-eagle oratory and fire-works galore, finally reached a vote, when to the credit of the Legislators, the bill was defeated. Then followed talk on the part of the backers of the bill and a few newspapers, of "treason" and "hatred of the flag," and other gory insinuations. Such measures are demagogic not statesmanlike, and are further from the economical legislation that the times demand than the people will allow.

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IN THE EASTER NUMBER

of the New York *Ledger*, issued March 21, Mrs. Amelia Barr starts "A Sister to Esau," a Scotch serial. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett contributes "Eight Little Princes." George Bancroft, Dr. Felix Oswald, Wilson de Meza, Amy Randolph, Jean Kate Ludlum, Anna Shields and Helen M North, also contribute.

SEATTLE, Washington, Jan. 26, 1891.

Enclosed find $1 for renewal of subscription to THE REVEILLE. Must have it. Yours Fraternally, E. W. YOUNG.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters Arlington.

Col. C. B. Cooke.....Commanding.

[*Pierre.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I see in your paper that other Divisions are getting in for their Encampments. South Dakota is also working to get in shape. The Executive Committee of Camp 2, are doing some hard work. We have quite an undertaking on our hands, it might not be for larger and older camps, but it is for us. We are to have a Field Encampment. We have a fine park and the City Council have given us the right to use it during the Encampment.

Col. Cooke in his last Division Order gave the Executive Committee of Camp 2 the entire charge of the Encampment, even to setting the date. We have decided it shall be from the 18th to the 21st of May, 1891.

What is troubling us there is no one up for any of the Division offices. Camp 2 is for Capt. L. D. Lyon, of Watertown, for Colonel. He was delegate from this Division to the National Encampment at St. Joseph, is a comparatively a new member of the Order, although he is a middle aged man. He served in the War of the Rebellion and is serving his second term as Captain of his Camp.

Brothers of the Tepe Division fall in line for Capt. Lyon as the man for our next Colonel.

Capt. Hendrickson, Past Major of the Illinois Division has been mentioned by some as a good man for Lieutenant Colonel.

Hoping to see something from this division oftener than in the past.

J. GLENN LILLIBRIDGE.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Oskaloosa,

Col. John H. Pickett.....Commanding.

Past Captain H. J. Cook, of Denison, has been appointed Aide-de-Camp on the Colonel's Staff, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The attention of newly elected officers is called to the near approach of our annual inspection. Every officer should perfect himself in the performance of his part of the Ritual work. First Sergeants and Quartermasters should see that their books are in perfect order, and that all reports are promptly forwarded to these headquarters.

The following Camps have been re-instated since last orders: Nos. 19, 27, 106, 125, 126, 135, 149, 150, 154, 153, 162, 169, 176, 174, 178, 184, 187, 191, 193, 197, 207, 208, 212

The Colonel trusts that it is not too much for him to ask of the officers of camps to make an extra effort to send in their Quarterly Reports promptly at the last meeting in this month. This month closes the first quarter, and at the same time the last quarter of this our official year, and camps must be prompt in order to assist this headquarters in making up their Consolidated Reports, for the annual inspection is at hand and will need our attention. JOHN H. PICKETT.

In Orders No. 2.

OSKALOOSA, Iowa, Feb. 1, 1861.

Order No. 1, Series 1891.

It was with profound sorrow that the Iowa Division of the Sons of Veterans received the sad intelligence of the death of Bro. C. H. Knox, of Manson, Iowa, who was the Chief Mustering Officer of the State at the time of his decease. He was high and noble in all his aspirations, and lofty in his patriotism and love of country and friends. In his death the Order loses one of its brightest and most enthusiastic lights, and the State one of its most valued citizens. As a tribute to his memory, it is my order that the camps drape their charters for a period of thirty days. By order of

JOHN H. PICKETT.

Attest: Colonel Com'd'g Iowa Division.

JAS. A. RICE, Adjutant.

The Center Point *Courier Journal*, the home of the Sons of Veterans *Advocate*, asks this question, and it might well be asked of several other short-lived sheets that have collected the dollars and halves: "What has become of the *Iowa Advocate?* We have not seen a copy since about last July. Wonder where all those fifty-cent pieces have been stowed away."

The camp at Central City has been dormant for several months, but held a meeting on the evening of the 14th, to discuss whether to relinquish their charter or act like worthy sons of their fathers. We are glad to say that the latter position was taken and the money came in voluntarily to pay up the per capita tax. The question of forming a drill corps will be discussed at the next meeting. There is plenty of material in and about Mason City, and several who have never been members of the Order, have expressed a desire to join.

The Division Encampment will be held June 10 and 11 at Ottumwa.

The Marion G. A. R. post have decided to play "The Spy of Atlanta" with home talent, in the near future.

Rev. J. C. Mgee, the presiding elder of Marshalltown district, delivered an eloquent Sherman memorial address, under the auspices of the Monticello Post. Rev. Magee enlisted when a boy and served under Sherman.

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First-Class People patronize First-Class Lines.

Ticket Agents everywhere sell Tickets over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

ENCAMPMENTS 1891.

Colorado and Wyoming—April 28 and 29, Manitou.

Kansas—April 29, 29 and 30. Hutchison.

National—August 3 to 8, Detroit.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Oakland.

Col. Fred V. Wood.....Commanding.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12, 1891.

Am unable to do without THE REVEILLE. Only wish you could publish once a week. Fraternally, J. A. MEDLAR.

The following Camps have been mustered since Order No. 1 was issued.

Geo. E. Meade, Camp No. 36, located at Auburn, mustered January 9, 1891, by Comrade J. W. McCullough.

Captain, Frank Tyler, Jr.
First Lieutenant, Llewellyn Mallory.
Second Lieutenant, Guy Abbott.

M. J. Donohue Camp No. 38, located at Fresno, mustered January 31, 1891, by Comrade Fred Banta.

Captain, Homer O. Banta.
First Lieutenant, Wm. Robinson.
Second Lieutenant, Jesse G. Hong.

The resignation of Walter T. Baker, as Division Inspector, has been accepted. A. J. Weinert is hereby appointed to succeed him. His address is No. 1010 Leavenworth Street, San Francisco.

No supplies will be furnished after April 15th, as the Adjutant and Quartermaster will then commence to close up their books.

The Colonel desires to express his thanks to the brothers of the Camps in the South for the fraternal manner in which he was greeted during his recent visit.

Division Adjutant's Consolidated Report for quarter ending Dec. 31, 1890.

Members in good standing at date, 23 camps, 524 members. Balance on hand at date, $73.77.

FRED V. WOOD. In Orders No. 2.

"CHESTNUTS."

Mrs. Shrimpps (to Mr. Shrimpps)—Cousin Sou writes from Soda Gulch, Mon., that the water there is so alkaline that they can't wash in it.

Little Johnny Shrimpps—Let's go there. —*Good News.*

"So, you say you want seven buttons on this waist, Miss Susy. Must I put another on?"

"Well, yes, I think so. You see, with six, it never comes right when I say, 'He loves me—he doesn't love me.' I think I must have one more button."—*Fliegende Blatter.*

Young doctor (to old doctor)—Doctor, I have told you how I'm treating that patient. Do you think I should change the course of that treatment any?

"Has he got any money?"

"No, but his life is insured."

"Well, just continue your present treatment."—*Epoch.*

Editor—That performance at the opera house Monday night was the worst fraud I ever witnessed, yet I see your article puffs it up to the skies.

Dramatic Critic—I had to. The company will be here all the week, and the manager said if I printed a word against them he'd come around with a gun.

Editor—I see. Well, it's always wise to keep on the safe side.

Office Boy (rushing in)—Big mob at the door goin' to shoot the dramatic critic.

Critic (weakly)—I—I never thought of that. They must be the audience.—*Brooklyn Life.*

OUT OF SIGHT.

We stopped before the jeweler's,
And there in beauty bright,
A lovely bracelet was displayed;
She said 'twas out of sight.

She asked me if I knew the price;
I did, and well I might;
I had inquired the day before,
And it was out of sight.

Her admiration grew apace,
She blushed left and right;
I fled, unseen, and when she turned,
Why I was out of sight.

—Ruth Kimball, St. Paul, Minn.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor Mission and Mary Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth st. First Sergt., J. W. Bouney, 8 Sixth St

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 668 24th St.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD CAMP, No. 8, Division of California, meets every Tuesday evening in K of P. Hall, Red Bluff, Cal. Thos. J Stevens, Captain; Fred W. Decker, First Sergeant.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt. H. A Gooding, No. 224 North Main street First Sergeant, F. E. Rising, No. 610 South Spring street.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St., 1st Sergt., A. M. Autin, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

Northern Illinois Officers Association, S. V., U. S. A., meets the last secular night of each month at Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren always welcome. C. G Marsh, President, 240 South Water St; A. L. Guillord, Secretary, 530 W. Van Buren St

CHICAGO CAMP No 1, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings, at 102 East Washington St. Captain, C A. DeLang, 176 Sedgwick St; First Sergeant, D. J. Humes, 604 W. 12th St.

PHIL KEARNY CAMP, No. 3, meets first and third Wednesday Evenings of each month at 20 W. North St., Danville, Ill. C. C. Riddell, Capt.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2d 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 81 E. Madison st. Chicago. Visiting brethren and G.A.R comrades always welcome. F. L. Pray, Captain, 722 Warren ave

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets every Wednesday evening of each month at Washingtonian Hall, cor East and Washington Sts, Bloomington, Ill Chas. McFarland, First Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome

COL. G B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. Jas Lyons, Captain, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

COL WM A. THRUSH CAMP No. 25 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. F. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

COL ELLSWORTH CAMP No 87, meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at Lakeside Hall, cor Indiana ave. and 31st St. W H Sargent, Captain 3334 S Halsted st. 1st Sgt., McCue, 3517 Portland ave.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Saturdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. E. M. Reber, Captain; C. A. Dollinger First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evening's for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. B. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st.; E. H Johnson, 1st Sergt., 111 Keuzie Ave.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells st. Geo T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, at 600 West North Ave. F. G A. Mauger, Captain, 269 Augusta St. Ed Fischer, First Sergeant, 839 N Western Ave.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. W. S. Smith, First Sergeant, O. P.

IOWA.

J. B FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No. 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 1st and 3rd.

KANSAS.

SHILOH CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets every Friday evening of each week in Denny Building, Newton, Kas. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. Henry Brunner, Capt.; J. A. Medlar, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U.S.A. meet in the G. A. R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W A Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall Green St., Eastport, Me. Captain, Harry L. Harrington; First Sergeant, Herbert Greene

MARYLAND.

JAMES A GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Dumas Hall, 13 E Fayette-st. E. B. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St; Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 925 F st., n w Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2014 9th st., n w.; 1st Sergt., Jas H. Hance, 1211 9th st., n w.; Q. M. Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q. st., n w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V's. Thos. Sattler, Capt. O. B. Carlton 1st Sergt.

VAN ANTWERP CAMP No. 176, meets second and fourth Mondays at G. A. R. Hall, cor. Francis and Main streets, Jackson, Mich Captain, M. E. Fuller; First Sergeant, B. C. Hinckley.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 168, meets the 2nd Monday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt Webster Dock. Visiting brothers and members of the G A R. always Welcome.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome

GEN. JOHN POPE CAMP, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 8, S. E. cor. Ninth and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo (Take Ninth st. elevator) C. W. Seaman, Captain; W. P Lindsay, First Sergeant Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St, Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy st. Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2207 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. J. F. Fitch, Captain; I. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August [then we meet first Thursday only]. Geo. E Cross, Captain; Chas H. Harris, First Sergt. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G A R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 68 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Captain, John D. Hopper, 81 Arch St.; First Sergeant, Andrew Derrom, Jr.

NEW YORK.

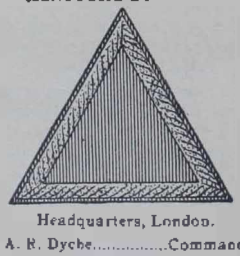
R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 176 Calyer-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 372 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, W. E. Cahoon, 103 Wyoming Ave; First Sergeant, Geo. A. Gardner, 225 Washington Ave.

DAVIS CAMP No. * meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 84 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

KENTUCKY DIVISION.



Headquarters, London.

Col. A. R. Dyche.....Commanding

[*Hyden.*]

In the issue of Dec. 17, '90, in my report of officers for Camp 26, I was made to say that A. B. Eversole was elected Captain, while he was First Lieutenant, with the other officers following in turn, with just a step back.

Past Col. Capito and Lieut. Col. Fred Singleton are just keeping things warm through the *Echo*; scarcely an issue appearing without a good list of notes, or a breezy article from the pen of one of these wide-awake, and stirring Sons. Bro. Capito says: "The Louisville Brothers will charter a car for the round trip to the London Encampment next June; Newport and Covington are coming with us."

Col. Dyche intends issuing a division roster soon. Dr. J. E. Wilson of Phil. A. Sheridan Camp, Falmouth, has been appointed Surgeon.

Brothers L. F. Reeves, Camp 19, and R. S. Wooton, Camp 26, have been appointed Aides-de-Camp on the Colonel's staff.

Brothers, let us help the REVEILLE to sound all along our march, it may help us to present a solid front that we otherwise would not secure. GEO. B. HUFF.

TO MABEL ON HER BIRTHDAY

So this is your birthday, darling,
You're twenty, I'm told, to-day;
You've passed the first score of your journey,
In a pleasant sort of way.

Your path has been mostly sunshine
With hardly a trace of shade;
How could there be anything else for
Such a sunny little maid?

Though your prospects for the future
Are villianously good,
And they'd certainly not be bettered
If you'd change your name to—mine.

Still, I really can't help wishing
That before another year
You'd decide to try the future
With one who loves you, dear

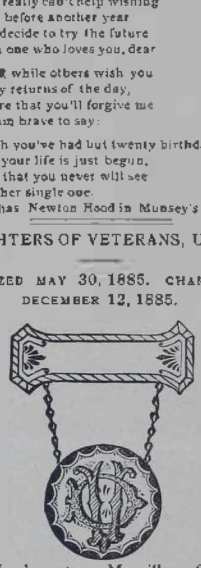
And so while others wish you
Many returns of the day,
I'm sure that you'll forgive me
If I am brave to say:

Though you've had but twenty birthdays,
And your life is just begun,
I hope that you never will see
Another single one.

—Chas Newton Hood in Munsey's Weekly.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

ORGANIZED MAY 30, 1885. CHARTERED DECEMBER 12, 1885.



Headquarters, Massillon, O.

M. Estella McMillan.....President.

The Mrs. Major McKinley Tent 1, Massillon, O., gave Hart Post 134, a pleasant surprise. At a quarter of nine p. m., they stole quietly up to the post room and knocked for admittance. In a few moments it was granted. They marched into the hall headed by the President, Miss Brown, carrying a large picture of Gen. W. T. Sherman, beautifully framed in walnut. In well chosen words she presented it to the Post in the name of the Tent. It was received with rounds of applause. When they were about to withdraw, they were told to take seats, and for the next quarter of an hour were pleasantly entertained by speeches from the members of the Post. One speaker complimented the girls on the secrecy that had been kept, for the Post had not heard a word about it. Business was resumed and the Daughters remained until the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Major McKinley Tent 1, will soon be six years old, it being the first one in the United States, and well do they carry out the principles of the Order. One of the most beautiful parts of the Order is the Floral Committee, which furnishes a floral offering—anchor—to each deceased veteran, whether G. A. R., or not. Mrs. Major McKinley Tent has never, since its organization, neglected this tribute to the Veterans. They have assisted at every memorial service, and the Post has granted each orphan daughter the right to decorate her own father's grave. Twenty tents have been formed since the 25th of last July and three State departments, Ohio, Nebraska and Massachusetts.

All honor to the daughters of Veterans who are so nobly working to perpetuate the memories of their fathers and brothers, their loyalty to the Union, and their unselfish sacrifices for the perpetuity of the same, and to keep green the memory and history of those who participated in that heroic struggle for the maintenance of our free government.

Sec. 2. To aid them and their widows and orphans, when helpless and in distress, and to aid and assist those in our Order who are worthy and needy.

Sec. 3. To inculcate a love of Country and Patriotism among our sex, to promote equal rights and universal liberty, and to acquire by donation or otherwise, all necessary property and funds to carry out the aforesaid objects.

Sec. 4. To assist the Grand Army to commemorate the deeds of their fallen Comrades on the 30th of May, until such time when it shall devolve on their descendants.

ELIGIBILITY.

Sec. 1. All Daughters of honorably discharged Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, who served in the Union Army or Navy during the Rebellion of 1861–'5, who have attained the age of fifteen years, are eligible for membership.

Sec. 2. Their daughters and those of Sons of Veterans upon arriving at the age of fifteen years and so on in genealogical order.

ADMISSIONS.

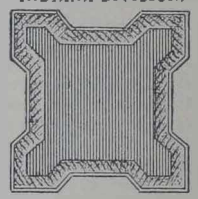
Sec. 1. All applications for membership shall be made in writing, and shall give the applicant's full name, place of birth, age and residence at time of making application.

Sec. 2. Each applicant will pay an admission fee of not less than one dollar.

Constitution sent free to any address. Communications answered promptly, but please send stamp.

M. ESTELLA MCMILLAN,
Nat. Pres. D. V., Box 398, Massillon, O.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.

Col. John W. Newton....Commanding.

[*New Albany.*]

Allow me a few words in THE NATIONAL REVEILLE, for it pleases the boys to see an item concerning their camp in your paper (our paper, rather, as it benefits all Sons of Veterans). Harrison Camp will soon have a Benefit Association; sick benefit. Something I think that ought to be in every camp in existence. We did have a funeral benefit a while back, but some of the boys wouldn't pay their assessments, so it had to be done away with. This benefit allowed a brother $50 to defray the funeral expenses after his death. E. H. WILLIAMS.

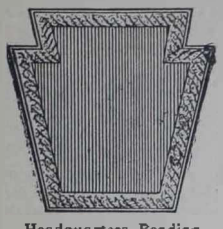
IF YOU receive an extra copy of this issue you will do us a favor by handing it to some one who would be liable to subscribe.

WE can use one or two cent stamps, but don't put yourself out to get larger ones as we cannot use them.

WE have a few complete volumes of the REVEILLE for 1890, which we will dispose of at $2 per volume unbound.

WRITE to the Keystone Publishing Co., corner of Eighth and Locust sts., Phila., Pa., for information regarding "Sparks from the Camp Fire." Mention the REVEILLE.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Reading.

Col. Geo. W. Gerbard.....Commanding.

In accordance with Article VIII, Section 1, Division By-Laws, notice is hereby given that the following amendments to the Division By-Laws and changes to the Constitution, Rules and Regulations will be presented for consideration at the next Division Encampment:

Article I, Section 1, to read as follows: "The Annual Encampment of the Pennsylvania Division, S. V., shall be held between the 10th and 25th days of June of each year. * * * Submitted by Camp 1.

Article I, Section 1, to read as follows: "The Annual Encampment of the Pennsylvania Division, S. V., shall be held between the 1st and 10th days of July of each year." Submitted by Gen. John F. Reynolds Camp 4.

Article IV, Section 2, to read: "The Executive Council shall also be convened in the month of November," striking out "and March." Submitted by Quartermaster Diefenderfer.

"That the Division shall hold its Encampments yearly, between the 1st and 10th days of June, instead of 1st and 10th days of May." Submitted by Camp 27.

"That the per capita tax be reduced from 12½ cents, to 8 cents per quarter." Submitted by Lieutenant Colonel J. R. Himes, Aide on Commander-in Chief's staff.

Following Aides de-Camp are hereby appointed with rank of Second Lieutenant: P. G. Schroeder, William McDonald, Samuel Williams, Stacey Henderson, William H. Torner and George S. Hunniwell. Dr. T. C. Harter Bloomsburg, is also appointed Aide-de-Camp with rank of Second Lieutenant.

Camps are urged to take action at once (if they have not already done so), on the proposition before the Legislature to amend the act of March 8, 1889, whereby the badge and shield of the Sons of Veterans are not to be worn by persons not members of the Order. Full instructions were contained in Division Orders No. 3.

The consolidated reports of the Adjutant to the Adjutant-General for the quarter ending December 31, 1890, was as follows: Number remaining in good standing 169 camps and 5,339 members.

[*Carbondale.*]

The following are the officers for the coming year: Captain, C. S. Alexander; First Lieutenant, H. M. Rounds; Second Lieutenant, A. J. Bell; Chaplain, G. W. Gilbert; First Sergeant, V. I. Finch; Quartermaster Sergeant, Ed Nich, Jr.; Color Sergeant, W. I. Stewart; Sergeant of Guard, E. L. English; Corporal of Guard, Thos. Shults; Principal Musician, Wm. Eitel; Camp Guard, Robt. Snyder; Picket Guard, Henry Gilbert; Camp Council, G. W. Gilbert, T. E. Crain, Thos. Shults; Delegate, H. P. Johns; Alternate, G. W. Gilbert.

The camp was never in a better condition, and has started a library with $140 worth of books.

The G. A. R. Post, W. R. C. and S. V. are going to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the G. A. R. on April 6. The camp has full charge and we intend to give the G. A. R. a glorious birthday party.

Our camp's fring squad, consisting of 16 pieces, is in a fine shape, and each member is learning how to handle a gun.

Old Mother Hubbard, she went to the cupboard,
To get the poor dog some bread,
But she took by mistake some her daughter did bake,
And shortly the dog was dead.
—Detroit Free Press.

Two maidens loaded down with gold
Adored the same fair youth.
(Like all his sex, he scorned base pelf,
And loved but grace and truth.)
One told him she was rich, the other
Assumed to be of cash bereft.
Now, which of this fair pair was right,
And which of them was left? —Ex.

Some people had rather hug a delusion than a pretty girl. Editors are not built that way.—*New York Sun.*

The New York *World* gives good advice as follows: Don't co operate with every co-operative scheme that is presented to you.

Bobb—Popper, what is this sack cloth that folks wear at their prayers?

Popper—Ask your mother. I think she prefers seal plush.—*Puck.*

Brooklyn Mother—Is that one of those horrid dime novels you are reading?

Her Little Son—Yes'm.

Mother—Oh, dear! The next thing you will be reading the New York papers.—*Brooklyn Life.*

"No, siree," said the umbrella manufacturer, "I shall not advertise in your paper. I have watched your attitude toward my business. Last summer you predicted seven clear to two rainy days, and I don't consider that friendly,"—*Harper's Bazar.*

"My dear child," said an unhappy father, "are you aware that you have rushed into an engagement with a young who has not even paid a tailor's bill for years?"

"But he dresses well, papa, and after we are married I suppose we can buy groceries on the same plan."—*Ex.*

Rev. Peter Swunn (rubbing his hands)—Well my dear, I have made eleven hearts beat happily to night; I have married five couples.

Mrs. Swunn—eleven; how can that be five couples?

Mr. Swunn—Oh, you haven't counted me in; I received $10 from each bridegroom.—*Puck.*

A commercial traveler by mistake handed a merchant, upon whom he had called, a portrait of his betrothed instead of his buisness card, saying he represented that establishment. The merchant examined it carefully, remarked that it was a fine establishment and returned it to the astonished and blushing traveler, saying:

"I hope you will soon be admitted into partnership."—*Ex.*

At Heaven's Gate.—St. Peter—Your residence and business, please?

Applicant—I condensed and wrote for a Detroit drug journal.

St. Peter—Step into the elevator, please.

Applicant hastily gets on and then asks, eagerly: "How soon does it go up?"

St. Peter (severely)—It doesn't go up, it goes down.

Slides down.—*Ex.*

Miss Ethel—Yes indeed we girls are fully alive to the justice of popular criticism of chattering women, and that is the reason we organized our thought club.

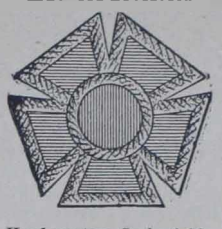
Mr. Blank—Thought club?

"Yes, and it's doing us a world of good."

"I do not doubt it."

"Yes, indeed. Why, at the last meeting we talked for five whole hours on the advantages of silent meditation."—*Ex.*

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.

Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1891.

No 1. Captain, C. A DeLang; First Lieutenant, M. S. Long; Second Lieutenant, W. C. Jahries; Delegate, E. DeAnguera; Alternate, R R Dannell; Camp Council, W. L. Buss, E DeAnguera, M L. Roberts, First Sergeant, D. J. Humes. Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month at 192 East Washington street, Chicago.

No. 3. Danville. Captain, C. C. Riddell; First Lieutenant, Otto Herlocker; Second Lieutenant, J. T. Kyger; Camp Council, G A. Leonard, H. M Cole.

No. 4 Springfield. Captain, T. A Roberts; First Lieutenant, J. C. Grimes; Second Lieutenant, L. B. Douglas.

No. 8. Captain, Harry T. Moore; First Lieutenant, F R Klumpp; Second Lieutenant, W S. Gilbreath; Camp Council, F. L. Pray, W. B Alexander, J. J. McNulty; Delegate, Frank L. Shepard; Alternate, W. H. Day.

No. 7. Bloomington. Captain, F. J Knorr; First Lieutenant, H. Lawrence; Second Lieutenant, J. McCullom, Delegate, W. H Thompson; First Sergeant, Chas. McFarland. Meets every Wednesday evening

No. 8. Captain, Jas I. Lyons; First Lieutenant, Chas. Hopkins; Second Lieutenant, Henry Frosch, Camp Council, F Frosch, F S. Shoemaker, P. J. Deiderich

No. 26 Rockford. Captain, H. B. Nye; First Lieutenant, H. C. Huber; Second Lieutenant, Frank Levings; Camp Council, C P. Flanders, F. W Ging, H. P. Huber; Chaplain, W. S. Weaver; First Sergeant, E. C. Cummings; Quartermaster Sergeant, Tom D. Scott; Color Sergeant, J. Wallingson; Sergeant of Guard, C. P. Flanders; Principal Musician, E. W. Mansfield; Corporal of Guard, Carl Spalding; Camp Guard. Geo. A. Johnson; Picket Guard, J. F. Prindle.

No. 61, Pullman. Captain, Hiram C. Davidson; First Lieutenant, Chas. K. Bowen; Second Lieutenant, David Sloss; Camp Council, Frank E. Kerr, Geo. E. Roberts, Chas S. Bess; Chaplain, Frank E Kerr; First Sergeant, Geo H. Calland, Quartermaster Sergeant, F. D Doty; Sergeant of Guard, Ed Roberts; Color Sergeant, Hugo Hab; Principal Musician, Dr. Perry; Corporal of Guard, Chas L. Bess; Camp Guard, John Leonard.

No. 30. Sterling. Captain, A. M. Mallory; 1st Lieutenant, Thomas St. John; 2nd Lieutenant; Jas. Winters; Delegate, W. F. Mangan; Alternate, Ashel Dillon.

No. 60. Belvidere. Captain, A W. Swift; First Lieutenant, W. J. Fassett; Second Lieutenant, Will Cleveland; Camp Council, Geo H Hurlbut, C. A. Hart, Henry Haywood Delegate, Hon. C. T. Spackman; Alternate, John O. Petty.

No. 75. Lockport, Captain, C. G. Burnstill; First Lieutenant, F. B Funk; Second Lieutenant, Geo. Sisson; Camp Council, J. A. Walter, U S. Kemph, C. W Deming; Delegate, J. W Arnold, Jr; Alternate, W. W. North.

No. 95. Captain, Leon Jaynes, First Sergeant, Walter E. Sarahl. Meets in their hall at Early every Saturday.

No 100. Wheaton. Captain, F. H. Miller; First Lieutenant, E. M. Reber; Second Lieutenant, C. A. Dolinger; First Sergeant, R A. Gates.

No. 104. Hopedale. Captain, W. F. Bright; First Lieutenant, S. K Hainline; Second Lieutenant, Harry Phillips; Chaplain, C. A Herrick; First Sergeant, W. M. Swiger; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. E. Ogden; Sergeant of Guard, J. H. Ranney, Corporal of Guard, H A McCance; Color Sergeant, Geo. Sparrow; Camp Guard, C. F. McCance; Picket Guard, Chas. Ranney.

No. 110. Ransom. Captain, John Blair; First Lieutenant, O. W. Pallen; Second Lieutenant, C. A Rinker; Camp Council, O. W. Pallen Otto Strobel, Eugene Rider; Delegate, E. Rider; Alternate, W. A. Wayman.

No. 117. Kewanee. Captain, Fred Hallne; First Lieutenant, James H. Ratchford; Second Lieutenant, W. J. Hayden; Camp Council, J. N. Gandble, J. C. Riley, Robt. C. Richter, Delegate, H. R. Wells; Alternate, Robt. J. Knight.

No. 138 Captain, E. H. Baird; First Lieutenant, C. J Wilsie; Second Lieutenant, Fred M. Lee; Camp Council, Jesse H Marquette, A L Guilford, W. S Brown; Delegate, C. J Wilsie; Alternate, E. H. Johnson.

No. 158. Captain, R. L. Leonard. First Lieutenant, Car Godee; Second Lieutenant, Geo. T. Thirsk; Camp Council, Carl Godee, Harvey T. Kaufman, Ed W Spears; Delegate, Geo A. Mc Murtry; Alternate, Wm. M. Umbdenstock

No. 174. East St. Louis Captain, Charles Houghtaling; First Lieutenant, C Louis Thoene; Second Lieutenant, M W Watson, Jr.; Camp Council, A. B. Roseberry, Geo. F Hacker, Jr., D. U. Johnson; Delegate, H J. Eggmann, Alternate, F. A. Thoene.

No. 183. Hamilton. Captain, N M. Waggoner, First Lieutenant, E. E. Hazen; Camp Council, A. L Hazen, G. W Rose, H. B. Safford; First Sergeant, K. S. Gordon; Chaplain, G. W. Rose; Quartermaster Sergeant, Herbert Waggoner; Sergeant of Guard, Homer Umsler; Corporal of Guard, Frank Craig; Camp Guard, Frank Swiggleson.

No 185 Monticello. Captain, Harry Marton; 1st Lieutenant, Edgar Haggard; 2nd Lieutenant; Harry Evans; Camp Council H F. Ward, Albert Haggard, Wm Wildman.

No. 195. Fairfield. Captain, Geo W. Overbee; First Lieutenant, Wm Allen; Second Lieutenant, John S. Rogers.

No 200. Captain, F. G. Mauger; First Lieutenant, Charles Nichols; Second Lieutenant, E. R. Oyen; Camp Council. Chas. Mauger, Chas. A. Higgins, C. S. Edwards.

No 206. Captain, Jno. C Hasson; First Lieutenant, J. Tebbens; Second Lieutenant, Fred Tonies, Camp Council, Geo. Hasson, Wm. Locke, H. McDonald; Delegate, A Langlois, Alternate, Geo. Norton; Chaplain, A Bass; First Sergeant, Wm G Locke; Quartermaster Sergeant, L. Basse, Color Sergeant, H. A Boedecker; Sergeant of Guard, Geo. Hasson; Corporal of Guard, G. H Norton; Camp Guard, C. Adams; Picket Guard, J. A. Thueman

No. 216. Naperville, Captain, F. J. Westmannel; First Lieutenant, C. R Betts; Second Lieutenant, H. E. Saylor; Camp Council, W. M Givler, C. R Betts, A. W Laird, Chaplain, N F. O Brecht; First Sergeant, O. H. Givler; Quartermaster Sergeant, B. R. Leffler, Color Sergeant, L. F. Shaffer; Sergeant of Guard, A. W Laird; Principal Musician, W. M. Givler, Corporal of Guard, D. E. Gerout; Camp Guard, William Lauer; Picket Guard, Frank Kline; Delegate, O. H Givler; Alternate, L F Shaffer.

No 224. Knoxville. Captain, Chas E. Tate; First Lieutenant, Chas. Epley; Second Lieutenant, J. A. Youngquist; Camp Council, Hartley Jones, O. L. Campbell, Chas. Epley; Delegate, Chas. Epley; Alternate, O. L Campbell.

No. 251. Downers Grove. Captain, Wm. Blanchard; First Lieutenant, F. J. Aldrich; Second Lieutenant, A Baker; Camp Council, F. J. Aldrich, H. J Schindler, C Baker; Delegate, W H. Carpenter; Alternate, H. B. Mills.

No. 254 Oak Park. Captain, C. G. Marsh; First Lieutenant, S Smith; Second Lieutenant, W. A Austin; Delegate, C. G. Brown; Alternate, S. Smith; Camp Council, H. H Rockwell, E. Ermann, Harry Eckert

No. 257. Earlville. Captain, T. W. Dinsmore; First Lieutenant, Chas. Smith; Second Lieutenant, Herman B Chase; Camp Council, Hallo R Arris, W. J DeLamatter, Chas. Wright; Chaplain, Chas. Wright; First Sergeant, Leonard McGregor; Quartermaster Sergeant, Harry J. Bowers; Sergeant of Guard, H. R. Arris, Color Sergeant, Frank Case; Principal Musician, G A Tracy, Corporal of Guard, W J. DeLamatter; Camp Guard, Harry Case; Picket Guard, Kent Woolbridge.

No. 274 LaGrange. Captain, J. G. Miller; First Lieutenant, J. R. Foss; Second Lieutenant, A. W. Wilson; Chaplain, J. E. Brown; First Sergeant, W. McDonald; Quartermaster Sergeant, C A Gardner; Color Sergeant, A. E. Squire; Sergeant of Guard, Geo T. Schindler; Corporal of Guard, W. Wallace; Principal Musician, F. Lovell; Corporal of Guard, Geo. D. Unold; Picket Guard, C. Fehr, Camp Council, Geo. D Unold, Geo. T. Schindler, J. R. Foss; Delegate, Geo. D. Unold; Alternate, A. E. Squire

No 276. Columbia. Captain, Ed S. Williams; First Lieutenant, Wm Scheuermann; Second Lieutenant, Chas Mueller; Camp Council. Fred Will, Ben Zweig, Peter Hoffmann; Chaplain, Edward Ulrich; First Sergeant, Hy Reichenbach Jr.; Quartermaster Sergeant Wm G. Williams; Sergeant of Guard, Chas. F Zweig; Color Sergeant Louis Habermehl; Corporal of Guard, B Zweig. Camp Guard, Jac Weisenborn; Picket Guard, Ph. F. Wilde

No. 282. Chester. Captain, A. Montroy; First Lieutenant, W F Smith; Second Lieutenant, W. W. Griffith; Camp Council, Geo Pyron, H. F. Crain, H. Lillyman; Delegate, Chas Harris; Alternate, John Pyron.

HEADQUARTERS VERMILION CO. ASSOCIATION, DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 18, 1891.

Circular No. 1.

I. At a meeting of the Sons of Veterans of Vermilion Co., Ill., held at Danville, Jan. 6, 1891, of which Capt. C. C. Riddell, of Danville, was Chairman, and J. W. Launn was Secretary, an association was formed to be known as "Vermilion Co. Association, of Sons of Veterans," the object of which is to cultivate a close fellowship between the G. A. R. and S. V. and to extend the influence of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty.

II. The following officers were elected: Commander, C. E. Ellsworth, Danville; S. V. Commander, G. W. Jackson, Snider; J. V. Commander, A. M. Downs, Georgetown.

III. Command is hereby assumed with headquarters at Danville.

IV. The following appointments are hereby announced: Chaplain, J. D. Dove, Snider. Adjutant, G. A. Learnard, Danville; Quartermaster, G. W. Whyte, Danville; Judge Advocate, R. W. Fisk, Ridge Farm; Inspector, Ed Vinson, Glenburn; Mustering Officer, N. E. Weaver, Hoopeston.

V. Danville was chosen as the place for holding the first meeting, at such a time as the Executive Committee may decide.

VI. In order to raise funds to pay for stationary, stamps, etc., each camp is asked to donate a sum equal to seven cents per member in good standing. Please remit as soon as possible to Quartermaster G. W. Whyte, Danville. At the next meeting proper provisions will be made to raise funds to defray the expenses of the association.

VII. In accepting the office of Commander of this association, I desire to sincerely thank the brothers for this expression of their confidence and earnestly hope that they will give me their most hearty co-operation in extending the influence of the great principles of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty. By order of

C. E. ELLSWORTH, Com.

GEO. A. LEARNARD, Adj't.

[*Maquon.*]

Capt. L. M. Smith, assisted by Knoxville and Galesburg Sons of Veterans organized a camp of Sons of Veterans at Maquon, March 10. After the camp was mustered all repaired to the public hall where a public installation was held. There exercises were supplemented by an excellent literary and musical program at the conclusion of which all enjoyed a fine supper, prepared by the ladies of Maquon. The affair was a feast of good things all around, and the boys felt well repaid. Hon. Eugene Welch, of Galesburg, made a short address upon the objects and aims of the organization, which was well received. The camp was named Capt. J. L. Burkhalter Camp 361, with the following officers: Captain, A. W. Hamrick; First Lieutenant, S. McRrill; Second Lieutenant, F. E. McWilliams; Chaplain, J. F. Morse; First Sergeant, J. L. Thomson; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. Sherman; Color Sergeant, P. Housh; Sergeant of Guard, Wm. Kinser; Principal Musician, Wm. Norris; Corporol of Guard, Chas. Gullet; Camp Guard, Wm. Knox; Picket Guard, M. Knox; Camp Council, J. L. Thurman, Wm. Kinser and Wm. Norris.

Capt. Birostill of Camp 75, Lockport, has resigned.

E. T. Deeming of East Portland, Ore. has been visiting his folks at Lockport.

W. F. Mangan of Sterling, paid THE REVEILLE office a call, while in Chicago.

The Wabash Ry. Co., will furnish the G. A. R. boys, the W. R. C. ladies and S. V. with chair cars to go to the Decature Encampment in, and ticket then there and back for one fare the round trip. We expect to leave Chicago, (Polk St. depot) at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, 1891, arriving at Decatur at 8:30 that evening. All go via the Wabash and go be togeather.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Gen. George A. Custer Camp No. 6, Illinois Division, S. V., U. S. A., held Friday evening, Feb. 27, 1891, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God, the Great Commander of the Universe, to transfer to another field, Mr. Henry B. Green, late Engineer U. S. Navy, and father of our beloved brother, Wm. H. B. Green; and

WHEREAS, The members of our camp realize that the Veterans of the late civil war are rapidly crossing over to the other shore, and we feel that any affliction which may befall our much respected brother is alike a cause of sorrow to our Order; therefore, be it

Resolved, By this camp, that we deeply sympathize with the sorrowing kindred of the late departed, and with them bow in humble submission to the decree of the Almighty.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread in full on the records of the camp, a copy thereof be forwarded to the family of the departed, also a copy to the NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

RUB'T. F. WINSLOW, GEO. C. THOMAS, WALLACE E. DAY, } Com.

Camp 362, Illinois Division, was organized Saturday evening, March 14, at Ogden Aveuue Hall, No. 404 Ogden Ave., by Gen. G. B. Abbott, with a membership of thirty. Forty-eight men had signed, but sickness compelled some to remain away. The camp starts with a very fine future before it, having a larger charter membership than any camp organized in Cook county.

The aim of the camp will be to secure that class of men, greatly coveted by the Order—business men—and it is now almost entirely composed of them.

Past Adjutant General Guilford was unanimously elected Captain, but declined, and nominated Bro. W. L. Buss, for Captain, who was elected. Geo L. Putnam was elected First Lieutenant and Chas. A. Cureton, Second Lieutenant. Camp Council chosen is as follows: A. L. Guilford, Chairman; H. B. Parkerson, Secretary; W. H. Howe, Treasurer. Delegate, W. H. Wilson; Alternate, W. H. Gross.

Charter was held open until next meeting, as was also name, place and time of meeting, etc.

Next regular meeting will occur at Ogden Hall, 404 Ogden Ave., Thursday evening, March 26, 1891. All Sons of Veterans and Grand Army Comrades are invited and requested to visit us often.

A. L. GUILFORD.

IN MEMORIAM.

The members of Gen. Geo. A. Custer Camp No. 6, of the Illinois Division have been called on to mourn the death of their beloved brother, William H. Lyons, Jr., who passed away Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 25, 1891. He was a victim of the prevailing malady, *la grippe*.

Our late brother was born in Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22, 1854, and was therefore thirty-six years of age at the time of his death. He was mustered into Custer Camp, Feb. 18, 1885. Being quiet in disposition and unassuming in manner he always declined to accept any office in the camp, but was finally prevailed upon to accept the position of Color Sergeant for one year, and later on the position of Chairman of the Camp Council.

Bro. Lyons was an earnest worker in the Patriotic Order Sons of America, being a member of Washington Camp No. 5, and Mt. Vernon Commandery No. 62. He also served a number of years in the Illinois National Guard, being an active member of Troop B, of the 1st Cavalry, and afterwards in Company M, of the 2d Infantry.

He was laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery of Rose Hill. The funeral services were conducted jointly by the Sons of Veterans and the P. O. S. of A. An eloquent sermon was delivered at his late residence, by Rev. H. W. Bolton, National Chaplain of the P. O. S. of A. The Sons of Veterans' burial service was performed at the grave.

At a meeting of the camp held Friday evening, March 13, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst our dearly beloved Brother W. H. Lyons; and

WHEREAS, In the death of Bro. Lyons, Gen. Geo. A. Custer Camp No. 6, has lost a brother devoted to the principles of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty, ever ready to do his duty as a Son of a Veteran; and be it

Resolved, That we tender to the family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of trial and desolation; and be it

Resolved, That the camp charter and flag be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days; and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and that a copy be furnished the NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

LIEUT. THOS. KEATING, LIEUT. F. R. KLUMPP, PAST CAPT F. L. PRAY, } Com.

The death of our esteemed brother is indeed a shock to the community in which he lived. We can speak of him only in words of praise. He was loved and respected by all who knew him as a true and loyal Son of a Veteran, an American patriot, a good citizen and a useful member of society.

A broken column very appropriately represents the untimely death of a man thus called away in the prime of life. And yet, as if acting under the influence of some unseen spirit, we are forced to admit that this decree of the Almighty, although seemingly harsh now, may have been for the best.

It is not our privilege to know what fields of thought he may enter and what duties he may be called upon to perform, but we feel that he is not dead. To assert that death ends all is to admit creation is a failure. Is man brought into existence merely to toil, suffer and die without any recompense for his labor on earth? Surely it cannot be. If such were so millions would gladly lay down their burdens and send up an earnest prayer to be taken from this world of sorrow.

Change is constantly taking place, but total destruction and death is never met with in nature.

"There is no such thing as death—
In nature nothing dies;
From each sad remnant of decay
Some forms of life arise
The little leaf that falls
All brown and sere to earth,
Ere long will mingle with the buds
That gave the flower its birth."

As in nature nothing dies, so man does not. Life here is but the budding to a life beyond. And what we call death is but another birth—the passing of the soul into the great unknown, to be blessed and rewarded according to the good deeds performed here on earth. We mourn the departure of our brother and feel that his place in our camp will ever be vacant, and realize that he is one of the advance guard of that great army who are daily marching to the other shore, to which destination any one of us may be called at any moment.

THORN.

HEADQUARTERS COL. G. B ABBOTT, CAMP 8, MARCH 4, 1891.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Grand Commander of the Universe to remove from his family a beloved brother, William H. Lyons; and

WHEREAS, It is but proper that a fitting recognition be made, as a brother of our Captain, Jas. I. Lyons, and as a testimonial of our esteem therefore be it

Resolved, By Col. G. B. Abbott Camp 8, of Illinois, that the heartfelt sympathy of this camp be extended to the brothers and sisters in their affliction;

Resolved, That as a token of respect our charter be draped for a period of thirty days. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this camp and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of the deceased brother.

F. A. FROSCH, Chairman, LIEUT. H. FROSCH, SERGT. EDWARD BAKER, O. S. HOPKINS, First Sergeant. } Com.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill, March 1, 1891.

Orme Camp No. 7 celebrated Lincoln's birthday in a very appropriate manner, assisted by our Ladies' Aid Society 14. Camps within a radius of fifty miles had been invited to attend and quite a number availed themselves of the invitation. In the afternoon a school of instruction for officers was held in our camp room with Past Col. Rowlson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., as instructor. The ritual was fully exemplified and the work performed was a source of much pleasure and profit to all in attendance. In the evening a program appropriate for the occasion was rendered as follows:

Piano duet—Misses, Ida and Adelia Lange; Address of welcome—Capt. F. J. Knorr; Vocal solo—Fred Thomas; Life of Lincoln—Past Col. C. T. Ouer; Quartette—Misses Siebel and Theis, and Messrs. F. Thomas and F. J. Knorr; Recitation—W. H. Thompson; Recitation—Master Clint and Miss Carrie Davison; Cornet solo—Master Harry Hapgood; Recitation—Miss Josie Mucholland; Guitar duet—Messrs Hoffman and McColm; Remarks by Sons of Veterans, Ladies' Aid and Veterans of G. A. R.; "Taps," "Lights out,"—Master Harry Hapgood.

Many members of the G. A. R., W. R. C., U. V. U. and W. R. U. were present. After the program all enjoyed themselves until a late hour, when they departed well pleased with the evening's enjoyment.

On Sunday evening Feb. 22, by invitation of Rev. W. A. Smith, Pastor of Grace M. E. Church, W. T. Sherman Post 146, G. A. R., Womens' Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Aid attended this church to take part in memorial services in honor of Gen. W. T. Sherman. The camp attended in full uniform. These organizations, numbering over 300, occupied the pews in the centre of the church. The immense building was packed with people, not an inch of standing room being available in any part of the rooms. The decorations were very fine. Upon one side of the pulpit was a large picture of Sherman. The easel upon which the frame rested was draped with an American flag. Opposite this was a portrait of Washington with like decorations. The pulpit was wrapped with a flag and hung with black crepe. About the room were festoons of flags, bunting and evergreen. The music was of a special order. The sermon was an eulogy upon the memory of the great general. After the benediction, Rev. Smith took his place at the door and shook hands with every member of the organizations as they passed out. Thus was the memory of America's great General and Statesman properly observed in our city. Yours in F., C. and L., W.

IF you want a copy of Reed's Tactics free, send in $2 for subscriptions to THE REVEILLE.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.

Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

The organization of new Camps in the Sunflower Division still continues at a lively rate, at times forging ahead of the larger Divisions. This state of affairs is due to the fact that she has a live, energetic Colonel at the helm, ably assisted by a long list of worthies, who are holding up his hands in every good work for the advancement of the Order. Another fact taken in connection with our rapid growth, and one which is well to remember, is the honor of having Commander-in-Chief Headquarters established within the Division limits, a distinction that few Divisions have as yet enjoyed. Kansas Division ought to make a wonderful growth during the coming six months, existing as it is, under such favorable circumstances. Let the war cry be: "Six thousand men by July 1st, 1891."

NEW CAMPS.

A Colored camp is soon to be organized at Leavenworth, the names of nineteen charter members having already been secured for that purpose.

The thriving little metropolis of McLuth will muster a Camp of Sons of Veterans in the near future.

Efforts are being put forth by the brothers of Camp 127, Bro. E. E. Radcliffe, in particular, looking to the organization of a new camp at Toganoxie, in a short time.

Let the good work go on. There are many towns throughout the state where there ought to be good, healthy camps, if the proper efforts had been made by the brothers residing in the vicinity of such places. Brothers of Kansas Division: Let this year of 1891 be a season of unusual activity on your part. Don't let a single opportunity pass whereby the Order might be benefited. The organization of new camps is not the only work to be done. Old camps, on the verge of disbandment, should be re-instated; a little life and enthusiasm instilled into camps that are apparently in a fair condition, and lastly, and in the language of any ritual "let every brother be incited to do something for the good of the Order."

All camps in the division should put forth a little effort to capture one or more of the prizes offered by the division, though Col. Jones, to be awarded at the 8th Annual Encampment. This is the first thing of the kind attempted on the part of the division, and it would be interesting as well as profitable to have as many camps compete as possible. Will it be a success? It remains with you, brothers. The following brothers are candidates for the different division offices to be filled at the ensuing Annual Encampment, viz:

For Colonel: Col. C. D. Jones, Morton, Camp 85; Lieut. Col. F. A. Agnew, Newton, Camp 30.

For Lieutenant Colonel: Geo. J. M. Royer, Vermillion, Camp 64; Chas. F. Hone, Mankato, Camp 144.

For Major: Bro. Bishop, of Camp —.

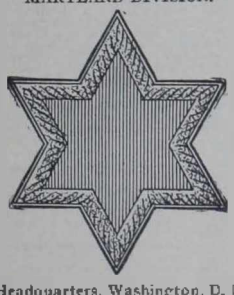
We are in receipt of a handsome new roster, just issued by Col. Jones, showing about 175 camps to be in good working order. This is a material increase over the previous one, and speaks well for the present administration.

The outlook is good for the formation of a Ladies' Aid Society, at Vermillion, in the near future, auxiliary to Camp 64.

MORRIS.

St. Louis, March 12, 1891.

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headquarters, Washington, D. C.
Col. S. E. Thomason.....Commanding.

The Division Council met Feb. 12, the following members being present: Col. S. E. Thomason, Maj. Frank A. White, Quartermaster S. H. Jacobson, Inspector E. M. Leonhardt, Judge Advocate S. T. Cameron; Council, Past Captains Eugene Tucker, F. M. Skinner and D. M. Rittenhouse. The Council was called to order by the colonel. The election of a Lieutenant Colonel being first in order, Maj. Frank A. White, of Phil. Sheridan Camp, No. 8, was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. D. Martin Rittenhouse, of Ellsworth Camp, No. 2, was unanimously elected Major for the balance of the term, vice White promoted.

The books, etc., of the Adjutant and Quartermaster were duly examined and approved by the Council, as shown by the accompanying statement.

A committee of five, consisting of Lieut. Col. F. A. White, of Easton, Md., Maj. D. M. Rittenhouse, Baltimore, Lieut. F. M. Skinner, D. C., Past Captain E. Tucker, Forest Hill, Md., and Capt. H. H. Langley, Baltimore, Md., were appointed to take into consideration the feasibility of having a military encampment, parade and field day by the several Camps in this Division, during the annual session of the Division, to be held at Easton, Md., commencing June 9, 1891. The committee will meet at Easton, Md., Wednesday, March 4th prox. The committee will report to the Colonel their recommendations in the premises at the earliest moment thereafter.

Officers desiring commissions are required by the Division By-Laws to forward ten cents for the same.

Farragut Camp, No. 22, Capt. Harry Langley, of Baltimore, Md., was mustered Feb. 10, with twenty-one charter members, by Col. Thomason, assisted by the officers and members of Ellsworth Camp, No. 2, of Baltimore, Md.

The name of Garfield Camp, No. 2, of Wilmington, Del., was unintentionally omitted from Order No. 1. Their reports to Dec. 31, 1890, were received Jan. 5, 1891, and are to be commended for their promptness.

The charters and colors of the Camps in this Division will be draped, and the officers will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days from the receipt of this Order, that the Sons of Veterans may manifest their respect for the last of the illustious trio of Generals, William Tecumseh Sherman.

The following Aides-de-Camp are hereby appointed on the Colonel's staff, with rank of Second Lieutenant from this date: E. M. Zile, R. T. Jones, Jas. T. Koch, Wm. McMillan, Joshua T. Gillilan, Samuel J. Keeler, R. T. Douglass, Wm. Gray, H. S. Litzenberger.

Adjutant's Report for the Quarter ending Dec. 31, 1890.—Remaining in good standing Dec. 31, 1890, 17 camps, 656 members.

Quartermaster's Report for the Quarter ending Dec. 31, 1891.—Balance on hand $55.

Consolidated Camp Report.—Balance in Quartermaster Sergeant's hands Dec. 31, 1890, $197 70.

SAMUEL E. THOMASON.

In Order No. 2.

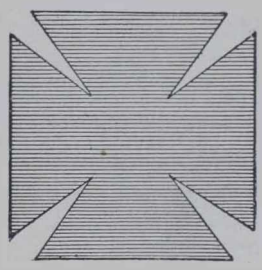
Camp 15 of Washington, D. C., has a Ladies' Aid Society.

[*Washington.*]

Gen. John A. Logan Camp 2 fittingly commemorated Union Defenders' Day. The celebration took the form of a concert, reception and hop, and took place at the National Rifles' Armory, on G street. The concert was under the directions of Prof. Sousa. The full Marine Band was present, and the first number on the program was Prof. Sousa's "Triumph of time," Mr. Chas. Leonard Frailey followed with an admirable violin solo, Mrs. Max Hoblitzelle accompanying him. Miss Clara Rosally sang Mulder's "Staccato Polka" very effectively, Prof. J. W. Bishoff accompanying her. Levy's cornet solo was then played by Mr. Walter F. Smith, one of the Marine Band soloists, and M. E. Whipple sang "The Bugler" in a heavy baritone, one of the Marine Band cornetists playing the interlude with fine effect; Mrs. J. C. Young was the accompanist. The full band played a composition of Prof. Sousa's, "Descriptive Fantasia". It is a cleverly descriptive piece, introducing "The Camp at Night," "Around the fire," "The boys sing 'Annie Laurie,'" "The enemy attempts a surprise," "The battle," "The return to camp," "The band heard in the distance," "Gradually drawing nearer," "'The vacant chair,'" "A dream of 'Home, Sweet Home,'" "Drummer's call," "The warning gun," "The reveille," "The assembly," "Glory Hallelujah," Surgeon's call," "Stable call," "Breakfast call," "First call for guard," "Assembly of guard details," "To the colors," "Boots and saddles," "The fife and drum corps," "Recall," "Roast beef—Dinner call," "Marching Through Geogia," "The retreat," "Sunset gun," Band concert—"The Mocking Bird," "Tattoo," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Extinguish lights, or 'Taps.'"

As the band reached the ponderous opening strains of "Star Spangled Banner," Miss Rosally, almost hidden in a big flag that was draped around her, followed by Color Sergt., Pastor of Logan Camp, who carried the United States colors, walked out from the side of the stage and sang the anthem splendidly. This closed the Musical program, and the floor was cleared for dancing, which was continued till the merry party was tired. The affair proved a grand success, about 800 being present.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Red Wing.
Col. E. D. Morris.....Commanding.

This division is to be congratulated on the action of the late State G. A. R. Encampment, which adopted a resolution to unite with the Sons of Veterans in observing "Union Defenders' Day."

The adoption of the resolution proves that our fathers have the best interests of our Order at heart, and that they are willing to aid us in every way in their power, and it is to be hoped that the fraternal feeling existing between the two Orders will ever be maintained.

As Colonel of the Minnesota Division, I take this opportunity to thank the members of the Grand Army of the Republic for their action, and assure them that the Sons of Veterans ever stand ready to assist them in any way in their power.

New camps have been mustered since the issuance of last order, as follows:

Freeman Camp No. 73, Grey Eagle, A. W. Hinman, commanding.

Gen. Sibley Camp No. 74, Mapleton, F. A. Cornell, commanding.

Camp No. 75 will be mustered in soon at Farmington.

Lieut. Col Geo. H. Klein, of Mankato, and Capt. M. J. Cleveland, of Sauk Centre, have our thanks for mustering the above camps.

The following Special Aides have been appointed: Minneapolis, Luther C. Wilson and C. M. Locker; Crookston, E. C. Corroth; Austin, Melvin Kaiser; Windom, Fred Tilford; Winona, L. E. Howland; Sauk Centre, C. W. Lawson; Fairmont, Wm. Livermore; Morris, S. H. Spurr; Buffalo, John Able; Mazeppa, E. L. Ford; Lake City, W. F. Hills; Grey Eagle, S. N. Thompson.

It is with regret that we announce the death of Bro. Geo. N. Cooley, of Alexandia Camp No. 50, Alexandria, who died Feb. 21, 1891, at Welmore, S. D. Cause of death, pneumonia. He was mustered into our Order March 17, 1890.

E. D. MORRIS.

In Order No. 3.

Foreman—The men have all struck this morning, sir. What shall we do?

Head of Firm—Put a sign out.

Foreman—What had I better put on the sign?

Head of Firm—"Hands off."

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Ella L. Jones.....National President.

CONTRIBUTORS.

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Mrs. Flora Edson .....Sylvania, O.
Miss Ida P. Beecher .....New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien .....Sidney, O.
Miss S. Ada Hall .....Chelsea, Vt.

ALTOONA, Pa., March 10, 1891.
General Orders, No. 14.

Mrs. Helen H. Ducher, Brandon, Vt., is hereby appointed Additional National Aide, with rank from March 1, 1891.

National Inspector, Miss Minnie Flemming, 1332 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill., is hereby ordered on duty for the Annual Inspection which, according to C. R., & R., Art. V. Sec. 7. Page 22, occurs in the month of April. Division Inspectors who have not already done so, will appoint at once. Division Inspectors will make requisitions on the National Inspector for a sufficient number of blanks and instructions for the same. Division Inspectors will make their reports to National Inspector. Assistant inspectors, appointed to inspect societies under the jurisdiction of the National Society, will make their reports direct to National Inspector.

It appearing from the records of these headquarters that more than five societies exist in the State of Vermont, Miss S. Ada Hall, National Chief of Staff, of Chelsea, Vt., is hereby authorized and empowered to convene the Representatives of the said societies, at the earliest date possible, and proceed to organize a permanent division of the L. A. S. according to Chapter III, C. R. & R., for the purpose of organizing the said division, and until the permanent officers of the same are duly installed and qualified, Miss Ada S. Hall is hereby appointed acting Division President. She will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

National Headquarters hereafter will be able to furnish divisions and societies with Badges, Ribbons and Recognition Pins, at the following prices:

Membership Bronze Badge	40c
Officer's Bronze Badge	40c
Iron Cross Badge	40c
National Ribbon	8c
Tri-colored Ribbon	6c
Society Officer's Ribbon	8c
Division Officer's Ribbon	6c
Bronze Pin with Scarf Attachment	30c
" " " Joint Catch and Pin	15c
Gaidized Pin with Scarf attachment	20c
" " " Joint Catch and Pin	25c
Enamelled Pin with Scarf attachment	30c
" " " Joint Catch and Pin	35c

A requisition blank can be had at National Headquarters at 30c. per 100. Seals, Rank Straps and Rings can be purchased of Maj. A. P. Davis, No. 97 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

There are still a number of Charter Applications, which have been approved, but the societies have not been mustered, therefore have not received their charters.

The following charters have been granted since issuing General Orders No. 13:

Date	No.	Location		cents. Appl'n
Feb. 7	1	Providence	R. I.	72
" 16	55	Lima	Ohio	13
" 17	16	Philadelphia	Pa	9
" 27	2	Washington	D C	11
Mar. 5	4	Meriden	Conn	11
	5			76
No on G. O. No 13		28		417
Total		31	Total	493

By order of ELLA L. JONES,
Nat'l Pres., 1606 11th Ave. Altoona, Pa.
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Madison Wis. Jan 3 1891.

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I have examined with some care your "Sparks from the Camp Fire." It is an interesting & instructive book giving a view of nearly all sides of a soldier's life. It will be read by your old comrades with much pleasure.
I am
Fraternally Yours
Lucius Fairchild

Madison Wis. Jan'y 3, 1891.
My Dear Morton:—I have examined with some care your "Sparks from the Camp Fire." It is an interesting and instructive book, giving a view of nearly all sides of a soldier's life. It will be read by your old comrades with much pleasure.
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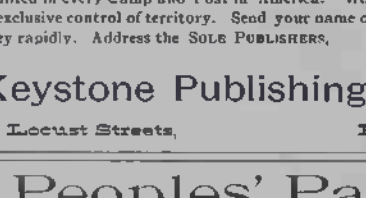

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The idea has been perfectly carried out, the Magic Pocket Lamp is exactly what its name indicates—a perfect and complete little lamp—inclosed in a nice and compact nickel case, which can be carried in any gentleman's vest pocket. It is smaller in size than the ordinary pocket match-safe, and is self-lighting. By pressing the thumb on the small button (as shown in the cut,) the cap or cover flies open, and the little wick is lighted by a small percussion spark. It ignites and lights the wick instantly, *as often as the little button is pressed.*

The light is kept up by a small round wick, which is coiled in cotton-wool, saturated with oil in a closed box. Inside the lamp there is no oil to leak out, for the cotton is merely saturated with it; but it absorbs enough to keep the little flame burning brightly for one hour. The oil is odorless, and enough is sent to last several months.

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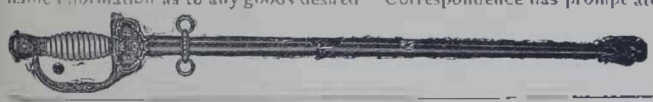

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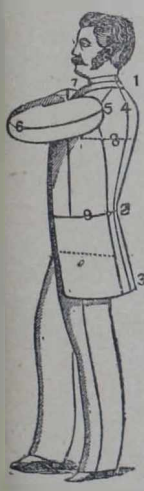


BLOUSE MEASURE.

Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....

TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S

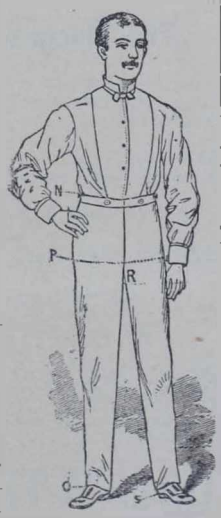
Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

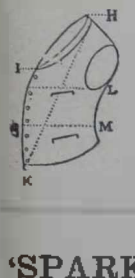
Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side.....



VEST MEASURE.



With or without collar—Which?.....

Opening.—From collar seam to back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam to back H straight down to K.....for full length

Around Breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips.

NOTE.—Both Breast and Waist measures should be taken over the vest with coat off, and tape drawn moderately close

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$1.00 Per Annum. Published every other Saturday at 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

Vol. VI, No. 7. Chicago, April 4, 1891. Whole No. 124.

THE LOYAL SONS.

By T. Benton Kelly, Chaplain Roberts Post, No 14, G. A. R.

[Air—"We Old Boys."]

1. We are the sons of patriots tried
In five long years of war,
When traitors sought to raise on high
Cecession's single star
In battles fierce, in charges grand,
Each unto each were true;
They firmly faced the leaden hail,
And braved the long war through.

Chorus—We are the sons of those brave men.
Who fought, our land to save;
We'll firmly stand that through all time
Our dear old flag may wave.

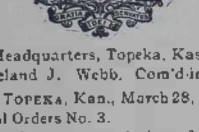
2. In memory of our fathers brave
We've formed anew the line.
A bulwark 'round the Union strong.
'Twill stand the test of time,
In onward march and progress, too,
The pride of all the nations known,
So sluggards leave the way.—Cho.

3. Our nation's honored banner floats
On land from sea to sea,
Respected by all nations as
The emblem of the free.
Our pickets now are posted, and
Their constant vigil keep,
No lurking spy, nor traitor foe
Will find our guards asleep.—Cho.

4. In honor of our fathers' deeds,
Their loyal sons are proud;
We've formed our camps upon the soil
Made sacred by their blood.
Within our ranks no son can come
On whom is treason's stain,
But all the true and loyal ones
We gladly welcome, claim.—Cho.

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 1, 1890.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.



Headquarters, Topeka, Kas.
Gen. Leland J. Webb, Com'd-in-Chief.

Topeka, Kan., March 28, 1891.

General Orders No. 3.

Upon the recommendation of the Inspector General, the following Assistant Inspector Generals are appointed to inspect headquarters of the several divisions:

Alabama and Tennessee: Past Col. Elmer S. Walker, West Lebanon, Ind.

Arkansas: Past Col. N. M. Pell, Fayetteville, Ark.

California: Thos. M. Robinson, 2226 Grove street, Oakland, Cal.

Colorado. Past Col. F. C. McArthur, Denver, Col.

Connecticut: Past Col. T. A. Barton, Providence, R. I.

North Dakota: Maj. Fred Hendershott, Bismarck, N. Dak.

South Dakota: Lieut. Col. L. D. Lyon, Watertown, S. Dak.

Florida: Lieut. Henry Thomas, Key West, Fla.

Illinois: Gen. C. A. Bookwalter, Indianapolis, Ind.

Indiana: Capt. J. G. Leffler, Muncie, Ind.

Iowa: Col. H. Kline, St. Joseph, Mo.

Kansas: Capt. W. Y. Morgan, Strong City, Kan.

Kentucky: Capt. Wm. Luther Davis, Cincinnati, O.

Maine: Col. James H. Joyce, Great Falls, New Hampshire.

Maryland: Past Col. E. R. Campbell, 1525 T street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Massachusetts: Past Col. E. K. Gould, Rockland, Me.

Michigan: Lieut. Geo. C. Cooper, Lansing, Mich.

Minnesota: Lieut. Col. Wm. Rowe, Eau Claire, Wis.

Missouri: Past Col. A. Appelget, Tecumseh, Neb.

Montana: Capt. Wm. S. Votaw, Helena, Mont.

Nebraska: Maj. Geo. H. Palmer, Plattsmouth, Neb.

New Hampshire: Past Col. E. K. Gould, Rockland, Me.

New Jersey: Gen. Geo. W. Poilitt, Paterson, N. J.

New York: Past Col. H. H. Hammer, Reading, Pa.

Ohio: Gen. Henry Frazee, Cleveland, O.

Oregon: Past Capt. A. B. Hickman, East Portland, Ore.

Pennsylvania: N. L. Harrison, Hornellsville, N. Y.

Rhode Island: Lieut. Gen. E. J. San Souci, Providence, R. I.

Vermont: Gen. Orrin A. Gee, Brandon, Vt.

West Virginia: Gen. H. B. Baguley, Wheeling, W. Va.

Wisconsin: E. W. Krackowizer, Milwaukee, Wis.

Washington: Past Capt. Orla George, Seattle, W. T.

Upon the recommendation of the Colonel of the Ohio Division, the charters of Camp 23, at Marengo, and Camp 93, at Golconda, are declared forfeited. The Colonel of that division will at once take possession of the charters and the property of the Order in possession of the officers of said camps.

In all cases where camp charters are subject to forfeiture, Colonels of divisions should send the name, number, and location of such camps to these headquarters.

Aids-de-Camp have been appointed on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, from Sept. 1, 1890, as follows.

New York—W. S. Oberdorf, Danville; W. M. Watson, Binghampton.

California—S. A. McDonald, Eureka.

Washington—C. S. Scott, Spokane Falls.

In the last general orders the time of holding the Nebraska Encampment was announced as June 11th. It should have been June 9, 10, and 11.

The Pennsylvania Encampment will be held at Dubois, commencing May 6. Missouri, June 16 and 17, at Moberly. New York, June 16 to 19 at Binghamton.

The proceedings, findings, and sentence of the court-martial for the trial of Bro. Charles Smiledge, of Camp No. 1, Division of Massachusetts, have been received and it appearing that all the proceedings were regular, the findings and sentence have been approved, and the Colonel of the Massachusetts Division instructed to carry the same into effect.

Commandery-in-Chief headquarters will be inspected by the Lieutenant General, Major General, and the Inspector General in the latter part of April.

There will be ample time between the close of this quarter and such inspection for Colonels of divisions to send in their reports and make a full settlement with the Commandery-in-Chief for the quarter ending March 31. As the matter of reports and indebtedness of divisions to these headquarters will receive careful attention by the inspecting officers, Colonels of the several divisions will see the necessity of having their reports in and their accounts settled in full before the inspection.

The Quartermaster General has on hand a large number of the printed proceedings of the Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Annual Meetings of the Commandery-in-Chief, which will be furnished to the several divisions upon payment of express charges. Most of the new camps and many of the old ones, are not supplied with these proceedings. They contain much valuable information, and should be on file in every camp.

Many officers and members are in the habit of sending to the War and Navy Departments requests for certificates of service of soldiers and sailors for use in our Order. Under the acts of congress such certificates can only be granted upon application of the Commander-in-Chief. Hereafter all such requests must be transmitted through division headquarters to these headquarters. In all such cases the name of the soldier or sailor, the company and regiment, or ship, must be plainly written.

Col. Otis E. Gully, of Arkansas, having removed from that division, tendered his resignation, which has been accepted. Lieut. Col. George Weymouth, of Eureka Springs, upon the removal of Col. Gully, having assumed command of the division, will continue in command thereof, and will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

The Chief Mustering Officer, Gen. Pollitt, reports the muster of twenty-three posts as camps; five other posts were mustered by the Colonel of the New York Division, and three others are awaiting muster. The officers of camps which were formerly posts will report at once to their respective division headquarters the names and rank of all past post and department officers in good standing in their respective posts at the time they were mustered as camps, as well as Past Commander-in-Chief, in order that their names may be placed upon the roll of past officers entitled to seats in the division and Commandery-in-Chief meetings. There has been some trouble in getting correct numbers of these camps, and camp officers are requested to immediately notify the division commander of any errors or irregularities in this respect. Charters have been issued to all camps reported to these headquarters as having been mustered; if any camp has not yet received its charter and supplies they will be furnished immediately upon notice thereof being sent to division headquarters.

As the time approaches for the report of the work in the departments of Surgeon general and Chaplain-in-Chief, it is important that all camp and division officers in these departments be prepared for the work. Blanks have been prepared and are now ready for distribution by the Quartermaster General upon requisition. Colonels of divisions should procure sufficient blanks for use in their respective divisions at once.

On the 17th of March the United States Savings Bank closed its doors and made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The Commander-in-Chief had on deposit in the bank at the time $2,010.74. The Order will lose nothing by this failure. The money was deposited as a trust fund, and the Commander-in-Chief hopes to be able to obtain an order from the court in the near future to secure its release; otherwise it will be replaced by the Commander-in-Chief.

Reports from the various divisions show a rapid increase in new camps, and recruits in the old ones. The increase of membership in new camps is 7,424. No other organization can show such substantial gains in the same length of time, and it is due to the efficient work of the officers of the several divisions. By order of

Leland J. Webb
Commander-in-Chief.

Official:
Clay D. Heron, Adjutant-General.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT DECATUR, APRIL 8, 9, 10.

For the above encampment the Illinois Central railroad will make the low rate of one fare for the round trip from all stations in Illinois to Decatur and return tickets to be sold April 7th and 10th, inclusive, good to return until and including April 11th.

This company has issued an attractive souvenir, giving the full program of the encampment. Copies of this souvenir can be obtained on application to F. B. Bowes, general northern passenger agent, 194 Clark street, Chicago.

Write to the Keystone Publishing Co., corner of Eighth and Locust sts., Phila., Pa., for information regarding "Sparks from the Camp Fire." Mention the Reveille.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Malden.
Col. W. E. Stevens.....Commanding.

E. A. Bosworth Camp 77, of Easthamton is preparing for its annual ball May 1.

The Ninth Annual Encampment of the Massachusetts Division to convene at Lowell on Wednesday, June 3, at 8 p.m.

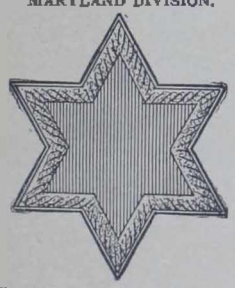
The following assistant inspectors have been appointed: W. A. Stevens of Malden, Charles K. Darling of Fitchburg, W. H. Delano of Sharon, D. B. Pinbeck of Salem, H. S. Crossman of Springfield, C. E. Wheeler of Rockland, C. D. Rooney of Winchester, A. L. Taft of Rockland, H. D. Sisson, Jr., of Pittsfield.

Col. James M. Nichols Camp 129, of Haverhill, was mustered Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, by Inspector A. C. Blaisdell of Lowell. The camp starts with a membership of forty, and a good field for recruits. The following officers were elected and installed: Captain, C. W. Jackman; First Lieutenant, H. G. Nason; Second Lieutenant, C. A. Frost.

Col. James M. Nichols Camp 120, of Haverhill, claims the oldest member of the order in the person of Maj. E. Mills, 76 years of age. Maj. Mills' father served in the regular army sixty years and participated in four different wars. The major is also a veteran and had four sons in the service. If any camp can beat this record, the Haverhill boys would like to hear from them.

John A. Hawes Camp 35, of New Bedford, is reported in a prosperous condition. The camp was formed in 1883, and like others has seen its ups and downs. A little over a year ago it was at its lowest point, with about a dozen members, but to-day it numbers eighty-three in good standing and is as sound as any camp in the Order. Musters are held regularly, and great interest shown by the members.

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headquarters, Washington, D. C.
Col. S. E. Thomason.....Commanding.

[*Baltimore*]

FIVE SONS OF A SOLDIER.

The members of James A. Garfield's Camp, No 1, witnessed a very unusual sight at their meeting last Wednesday evening. Five brothers—Charles W., Harry E., Walter F., Wm G. and Stephen C. Musgrove—were mustered into the camp. Their father, Wm. H. Musgrove, from whom they derive the right to membership in the Sons of Veterans, saw service in the Second Maryland Cavalry during the late war, and is a member of A. W. Dodge Post, No 44, G. A. R. Capt. Wilson was absent, owing to the death of his little girl, and the honors fell upon Lieut. McBurney. Brother L. R. Brown is entitled to the credit of securing the applications.

The camp now numbers one hundred and fourteen and is a flourishing condition.

A Box Party was held March 18th at which a neat sum was realized and all went away pleased.

We have received a notice that our subscription to your eagerly looked for paper has expired. Of course we are going to renew it. We would be working in the dark without it. "FETE."

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence.
Col. W. B. Russell.....Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS RHODE ISLAND DIVISION SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 7, 1891.

The following appointments upon the staff of the Division Commander have been made, with rank from Feb. 3, 1891. Adjutant, J. Wesley Binning, Quartermaster, Herbert T. Cate, Inspector, William M. P. Bowen, Providence; Mustering Officer, Elmer W. Mathewson, Rockland; Judge Advocate, Fred C. Olney, Surgeon, S. Howard Donahue, Wakefield; Chaplain, Rev. E. A. Wittier, Westerly.

Money orders or checks must be made payable to the order of Robert T. Cate, Division Quartermaster.

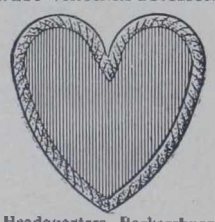
Reports are to be sent to J. Wesley Binning, Adjutant, 836 High street, Providence, R. I., and will be acknowledged in the order in which they are received.

Camp Captains are reminded that the annual inspection will commence April 15, and be completed as soon as possible thereafter. The recommendation adopted by the Division Encampment that camps from drill squads is heartily indorsed by the Division Commander and will have an important bearing at inspection.

The following officers of Capt. Geo. W. Steadman, Camp 14, Westerly, have been elected: Captain, Geo. W. Steadman; First Lieutenant, Joseph K. Barber. They were installed Feb. 25, 1891, by the Division Commander, and will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

WM. B. RUSSELL,
Division Commander.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Parkersburg.
Col. Ed. Hozen.....Commanding.

HEADQUARTERS GEN. U. S. GRANT CAMP No. 17, DIVISION OF WEST VIRGINIA, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

At a meeting of this camp held Monday Jan. 26, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed Brother Henry C. Smith and

WHEREAS, In the death of Bro. Smith, this camp looses a good and worthy brother; be it therefore

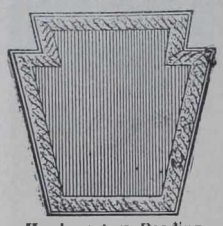
Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this camp be extended to the bereaved family of our brothers in their sad affliction, and be it

Resolved, That our camp room be draped in mourning and the usual badge of mourning be worn by the brothers for the period of thirty days in recognition of sympathy; and be it further further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the record of the camps and a copy be forwarded to the family of our deceased brother, and also be published in the NATIONAL REVEILLE and *Picket Guard* of the Sons of Veterans.

H. W. THUMBER,
C. D. REED, } Com.
G. E. SYLVIS,

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Reading.
Col. Geo. W. Gerhard.....Commanding.

READING, Pa., March 30, 1891.
Division Order No. 6.

Following information is given concerning the Division Encampment to be held at Du Bois, Clearfield County, under the auspices of Moulthrop Camp, No. 142.

Reduced rates have been secured on all railroads connected with the Trunk Line association. The rate will be 1½ fare for round trip, provided one hundred attend on the Trunk Line railroad committee's certificates.

No card orders can be secured on any road except the Allegheny Valley Railroad. This company has granted the card order system from all points on its road.

All persons attending the encampment and desiring the card orders must secure them through the Adjutant, and only on the order of First Sergeant of camps. All unused orders must be returned to the Adjutant at the encampment.

The card orders will not be accepted by conductors, but must be presented to ticket agents when tickets are purchased. This order will alone secure reduced excursion rate, which will be good from May 3d to May 10th, inclusive. No excursion ticket can be secured on the card order for less than 40 cents. Tickets on this road will be good until May 12th.

The reduction is to persons going to the meeting from Trunk Line territory, *i. e.*, from Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Salamanca, N. Y., Pittsburg, Pa., Bellaire, O., Wheeling, Parkersburg, and Charleston, W. Va., and points east thereof, except in New England.

The reduction applies to persons starting from said territory by any of the roads named below. If the starting point is not located on one of those roads where certificates and through tickets are not issued, tickets should be purchased to the most convenient point on any of the said lines, and thence by direct routes only, through to the place of meeting.

The reduction is fare and a third, on committee's certificate, conditional on their being an attendance at the meeting of not less than one hundred persons holding such certificates.

The going ticket must be purchased within three days before, or—for meetings continuing six or more days—two days after, the opening date of the meeting; otherwise no reduction in fare will be made on the return passage.

Each person availing of the concession will pay full first-class fare going to the meeting, and get a certificate filled in on one side from the agent of whom the ticket is purchased. Agents at all important stations are supplied with certificates.

Present the certificate to the proper officer at the meeting, that the other side may be filled in.

Certificates are not transferable, and return tickets secured upon certificates are not transferable.

On presentation of the certificate, duly filled in on both sides, within three days (Sunday excepted) after the adjournment of the meeting, the ticket agent at the place of meeting will return the persons to starting point, by the line over which the going journey was made, at one-third the highest limited fare of such line. The return ticket will in all cases be closely limited to continuous passage to destination.

No refund of fare will be made on account of any person failing to obtain a certificate.

Delegates and others availing of this reduction in fare must present themselves at the ticket offices for certificates and tickets at least thirty minutes before departure of trains.

List of roads making the concession; Addison & Pennsylvania, Allegheny Valley, Baltimore & Ohio, (Parkersburg, Bellaire and Wheeling, and east thereof), Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, Central of New Jersey (except locally between Philadelphia and New York), Cumberland Valley, Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Fall Brook Coal Co., Lehigh Valley, New York Lake Erie & Western (east of Salamanca and Buffalo), Northern Central, Pennsylvania (locally between Philadelphia and New York), Philadelphia & Erie, Philadelphia & Reading (except locally between Philadelphia and New York).

The Encampment will convene Wednesday, May 6th, in the Opera house, which has been secured for the sessions.

The Encampment committee has secured the following hotel rates for members attending the encampment: National, accommodating sixty persons; Commercial, accommodating fifty persons; Windsor, accommodating twenty-five persons; each $2 per day. Alpine Terpe, Daily house and American, each accommodating twenty-five persons, $1 a day; La Grande, accommodating fifty persons, $1 a day. Private boarding-houses, 75 cents to $1 per day.

All desiring quarters should address Past Capt. A. S. Moulthrop, Chairman Committee of Arrangements, Du Bois, Pa.

Temporary headquarters of the division will be established at the National hotel, Tuesday, May 5th.

Past Capt. G. L. Griffin, mayor, will have city decorated in honor of the event.

The program as arranged by Camp No. 142 is as follows:

Monday evening, May 5th, meeting of Camp No. 142.
Tuesday evening, camp-fire.
Wednesday evening, war play.
Thursday afternoon, parade.
Thursday evening, ball.

An orchestra has been engaged for all the occasions and no charge will be exacted from any members of the encampment.

The Ladies' Aid Societies will have their Division convention at the same time and place. The railroad privileges and hotel rates included in the above also apply to the members of that organization. By command of

GEORGE W. GERHARD, Colonel.
H. H. HAMMER, Adjutant.

The amendment in favor of the Sons of Veterans badge, now before the legislature, passed finally in the senate. We are assured it will soon become a law by final passage in the house at an early date.

All members will appear in the various sessions of the Encampment in regulation uniform.

Temporary headquarters of the division will be established at the National hotel, Du Bois, May 5th.

It is hereby ordered that the members of the Division Council officers and staff, report at temporary headquarters by noon of May 5th for the auditing of the accounts for the transaction of such business as may be necessary.

All camps needing supplies must order same previous to April 20th. Credentials and Keystones (the Division cap mark) should be ordered at once. Keystones can be furnished at the old price, 25 cents each.

Following new camps were mustered. Watkins Camp No. 287, Towanda, Bradford Co., seven recruits, by Lieut. Chas. Hopper, A. D. C., Capt. Henry E. Taylor.

Capt. John T. Bell, Camp No. 145, Punxsutawney, Jefferson Co., eighteen recruits, by Capt. W. T. Hay, Camp No. 142. Capt. Horace G. Mehring.

Camps are ready to be mustered at Gatchelville, York County, and Alum Bank, Bedford County.

GEORGE W. GERHARD. In Orders No. 7.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

C. W. Bishop was at national headquarters recently at St. Joseph and Newton.

John Markle Camp No. 12, of Chanute, which has been on a vacation for some time met and elected the following officers:

Captain, J. H. Fisher; First Lieutenant, George Chapman; camp council, J. J. Hurt, S. C. Brown, C. A. Cave; delegate, S. C. Brown.

Fort Zera Camp No. 9, of Great Bend, was taken by surprise by the G. A. R. and ladies of the G. A. R. at a regular meeting recently, but it was an agreeable one as the ladies had prepared a banquet, Past Capt. C. W. Bishop responded for the camp to the order "Eat, Drink and be Merry." An enjoyable evening was spent by the members of the three organizations which are of the same family.

The Ninth State Encampment of this division will be held in Hutchinson, April 28th, 29th and 30th. The Colonel's headquarters will be room No. 48, at the Brunswick hotel, were he will be pleased to meet every brother in attendance upon the encampment. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. departments have also established their respective headquarters at said hotel.

All members of the Division Council, then in Hutchinson, are hereby called to meet at the Colonel's headquarters, at 8 o'clock on the evening of Monday, April 27th. If a quorum is present, the books, accounts and property of the division will then be inspected.

DEAR REVEILLE:—I will write but a few lines this time. We have just mustered a recruit, Hon. Glenn Wood a prominent farmer, who is six feet six and a half tall. Can any camp of the Sons of Veterans in the United States beat us? Capt. A. L. Yakey, of Belleville, who is six feet five inches tall, will have to give the belt to Bro. Wood, at least the Division of Kansas. I would like to hear if any son a veteran in the United States, is taller than the champion tall (timber) Wood of Shiloh Camp No. 30, of Newton, Kansas. If such can be found, let us hear from him. The four camps of Harvey county have made a combined gain of about 15 per cent. since Jan. 1st. Can any county of the state beat us? Many who are eligible, but who can be indifferent, are beginning to inquire the way into the Sons of Veterans fold. Let them come for they are welcome. Fraternally yours. F. A. AGNEW.

[*Hiawatha.*]

Gen. Cook, Camp No. 69, Sons of Veterans, were inspected Saturday evening, March 28, by General Inspector Ritner from Atchison. Two new recruits were mustered in and so well done that they received a high compliment on same. In the drilling the Sons did finely, not easily caught on the catches, their guns are new, thirty stands, have twenty uniformed men, and in all fifty-six members in good standing which is saying a good deal for a camp only one year old. The Daughters of Veterans of Mrs. John A Logan, Tent No. 1, had prepared a luncheon as a surprise, and after business was over Capt. Jeffries admitted the Daughters each with a basket or coffee pot. The Sons gave three rousing cheers for the "Daughters of Veterans," then went to work to enjoy themselves. The silk flag which the D. V.'s had given them was brought out and placed in the centre of a hollow square. Tables all around so the inspection closed pleasantly.

BALDWIN, Kan., March 10, 1891.

WHEREAS, Our esteemed Bro. Clyde E. Limbocker has always discharged faithly every duty assigned him in connection with our patriotic order, as is shown by his record as Adjutant and Inspector of Kansas Division, and his work in camp room. And having full confidence in his devotion to the principles of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty; therefore be it

Resolved, That this camp in regular session does hereby instruct its delegate, and requests its Captain, to use all honorable means to secure the election to the position of Lieutenant Colonel of the Kansas Division at the coming Division Encampment to be held at Hutchinson, Kan., April 28–30; and be it further

Resolved, That we furnish a copy of these resolutions to the NATIONAL REVEILLE.

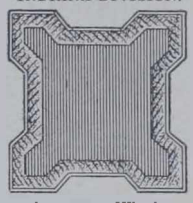
LEIGH D. DE LANO
J. LUTHER TAYLOR
EDD. REYNOLDS. } Com.
JAMES ATHERTON
W. H. MOSELEY.
W. H. MOSELEY, First Sergt.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Permit me through the columns of your journal to present a matter which there is considerable interest attached, especially in view of the near approach of the coming Eighth Annual Encampment of this division. We refer to the election of Division officers, and that of Colonel, in particular. And we deem it not amiss, at this time to present the claims of Lieut. Col. F. A. Agnew, for this, the highest office in the gift of the Sunflower state, and beg the brothers to take his name into consideration in making their choice.

Here are the records: Bro. Agnew united with the Order in '86, beginning a member at Shiloh Camp No. 30, and served in various positions, for some three years among which was First Sergeant, doing yeoman service for his camp and the Order. He was a delegate to the Fifth Annual Encampment at Winfield in '87, and was appointed on a number of important committees. He was also a delegate to the Sixth Annual Encampment at Emporia. Here it was his sterling qualities became known and he was unanimously elected to the Division Majorship. It is needless to say that he rendered valuable assistance to Col. Herod during his administration. At the Seventh Annual Encampment we find him still going on and upward. The brothers this time honored him and themselves by electing him to the proud position of Lieutenant Colonel, which he occupies at the present time. During all this time he continued to do trojan service for his camp and the Order at large, not unmindful of the fact that with position all labors must cease as is sometimes the case. He was appointed Assistant Inspector General by Inspector General Marvin E. Hall, and performed the customary inspection of the Kansas Division Headquarters in his usual superb manner. He was a visitor at the St. Joe Encampment. Such a record as this any brother might well feel proud of. In all the various positions of honor and trust referred to, he has never given his friends any reason to regret their choice.

He does not ask for the position simply on the idea of promotion, as has no doubt been intimated. That cuts no figure at all. He has justly earned the place by hard work performed. And being endowed with all the attributes that go to make up a model officer, why should he not be honored with the position he seeks? Brothers, think ye of these things, and when you go to the encampment, go prepared to vote your honest sentiments and we have no fear of the results. Fraternally yours. WM. E. MORRIS, JR.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.
Col. John W. Newton....Commanding.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 26, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Frank Talbert Camp No. 85 is enjoying a healthy "boom." Every member has been awakened and gone to work with a will and good results are following. At the close of this quarter we are stronger than ever before, having mustered in several recruits and three more to be mustered at the beginning of the new quarter.

A move is now on foot to uniform before Decoration Day and a goodly number of our boys have shown their interest in the Order by going in for uniforms.

Dumont Post G. A. R. gave a bean-bake at the Opera hall on Friday night March 20, 1891, which was largely attended, the hall being filled to standing room. The bill of fare consisted of hard-tack, beans, sow-belly and coffee.

The program of the evening consisted of recitations, music, and scenes in army life. Upon invitation a number of the "Sons" composed an awkward squad which under the command of Marsh Goodrich, gave a drill which was warmly applauded.

The most exciting part of the evening's entertainment was the battle between the blue and gray which was highly appreciated by all present. At a late hour the evenings pleasures were brought to a close by the "March Through Georgia," given by the comrades of the G. A. R.

The entertainment proved to be a grand success both socially and financially, and all wished many more such occasions to follow.

Our sister camp at Fairfield held an entertainment on the evening of March 9, which was attended by a goodly number of our boys, who returned well pleased with the kind treatment received at their hands.

The Colonel was present and fairly captured the entire audience with his eloquent speech.

Our new camp at Flat Rock is on the road to success. Five recruits have been mustered in since it was instituted. We are now arranging to muster in a camp at Franklin in the near future.

Let every camp in the state organize at least one new camp between this and the State Encampment, and it can be done if each camp will "hustle" around a little. Yours in F., C. and L.

WIDE-A-WAKE.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 27, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Since my last letter I have had occasion to visit one of our neighboring camps located at Greencastle, Ind. The occasion was the dedication of a new camp room of Dunbar Camp 24. The Greencastle boys sent my camp an invitation to attend the dedication and accordingly, Capt. Geo. W. Krietenstine, Lieut. W. A. Haley, Bro. A. E. Owen, Sergt. J. W. Perry and myself started for Greencastle in high spirits, and we were all sorry that we couldn't stay longer than we did, but our time was limited so we had to give way to circumstances.

Right here I want to say a few words about the brothers at Greencastle. I never met a more hospitable, friendly, jolly set of young men in my life, and I can insure any brother that happens to stop at Greencastle that he will always be treated in the most brotherly manner by the Sons of Veterans of that place.

The entertainment was a grand affair, commencing with an address by Capt. Horace G. Ogden, which was followed by music, recitations and singing. At the close of the exercises a beautiful flag was presented to the camp by the Ladies Aid Society of Dunbar Camp. Refreshments were then served and afterwards dancing was engaged in.

The new camp room is an elegant one having been fitted up and furnished by Dunbar Camp. So much for Greencastle. Now I wish to say something about my own camp, for I am very proud of it. To begin with we have gained fourteen new members and reinstated one old one since the first of the present year, making our membership fifty. The members of my camp all had a grand 'waking up' last year and they found out that they had all been sleeping. They then went to work earnestly and in consequence the membership has been doubled. One of our latest recruits is a blind son of a veteran.

Capt. Geo. W. Krietenstine assisted by the members of Blinn Camp will muster a new camp at New Goshen, Ind., on Saturday night March 28th with twenty eight charter members, and we will shortly have the pleasure of mustering another new camp at Seelyville, Ind. The camps are getting pretty thick in this part of the country, and the "Hoosier" Division is coming to the front rapidly. Blinn Camp has secured Mr. W. J. Knight to give a lecture on the "Andrews Raid," on Wednesday April 15th, which promises to be a great success. Yours Loyally,

FRANK J. TURK, Sergeant.

Mrs. Sharptongue—D'ye mean t' say you've been married ten years, an' never had a quarrel with y'r husband?

Fair Stranger—That is true, madam.

"And ye always let him have the last word?"

"Yes, madam; I wouldn't for the world do anything to lessen my husband's love for me. He might get careless."

"Careless?"

"Yes. We are jugglers by profession, and at two performances every day I stand against a board, while he throws the knives."—*New York Weekly.*

The train has just been wrecked. Distracted wife rushes up.

"Oh, save my husband!"

Horrible groans from the inside. Smoke ascends. The timbers crash.

"Oh, Henry, are you still alive?"

"Yes, but I am pinned across a red hot stove; my clothes are on fire; the roof of the car is fast settling down on me, a beam is impaling me; and in one instant I shall be dead, unless rescue comes."

"Oh, help! Help! Rescue my husband I am safe, Henry."

"Thank heaven for that!"

"The baby is not hurt a bit!"

"Thank heaven for that! Make haste, men; the car is on fire, and I shall be roasted alive in one second more!"

"And, Henry, dear, mamma is safe, too."

"What? Boys, you can lay off and save some one else; I'd just as lieve roast."—*Chicago Light.*

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OUR MILITARY

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Position of a Soldier.

Being at halt, without arms, and not at attention, the instructor commands: 1. *Squad*, 2. ATTENTION.

At the *second* command the recruits observe silence and take the position of the soldier, *i. e.*

Heels together on the same line, feet turned out equally, and making with each other an angle of about 60°.

Body erect on the hips, chest inclining a little forward.

Shoulders square and falling equally.

Arms hanging naturally.

Elbows near body.

Palms of the hands slightly to the front.

Little fingers behind the seams of the trousers.

Chin drawn in.

Eyes straight to the front and fixed on a point in the ground about fifteen yards off.

With arms the commands are the same, and the soldier is also the same, except that the right hand holds the piece as explained in the manual.

WE have a few complete volumes of the REVEILLE for 1890, which we will dispose of at $2 per volume unbound.

MONUMENT FOR LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

A Cincinnati sculptor has submitted a design for a monument to be erected on the summit of Lookout mountain commemorating the valor of both armies who fought on that historic battlefield. The design comprehends a lofty shaft of marble in the foreground, with a semi-circular colonnade or Grecian temple in the rear. The shaft will be surmounted by a statue of Peace, and at its base will be a confederate and federal soldier shaking hands. In the colonnade will be placed busts of famous generals on either side and war relics.

HONORED COMMANDER VEAZEY.

Grand Army men, their wives and sweethearts filled the parlors of the Grand Pacific, Chicago, Thursday night to pay their respects to their Commander-in-Chief, Gen. W. G. Veazey, who is on his way to Decatur, Ill., where the silver anniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic is to be held. Fully one hundred veterans braved the storm to report to their chief, who was emphatically delighted with the compliment paid him. After the reception, which lasted from 7 to 10 o'clock, a banquet was served in the ladies ordinary. Gen. Veazey responded to the toast, "The Grand Army of the Republic," by sketching the career of the organization since it was founded, twenty-five years ago, by a few patriotic soldiers. His interesting remarks were frequently interrupted by applause. W. L. Distin, department commander, responded to the toast, "The Department of Illinois," and Inspector-General Burst to "The Duty of Comrades." The other toasts were responded to by Dr. P. Leon McKinney, "The American Volunteer;" Gen. Walter C. Newberry, "Patriotism and What Constitutes It;" Isaac Clements, "The Private Soldier," and H. B. Thompson, "The Women of the War."

An address delivered by Bro. Webster Davis at the Sherman and Porter memorial services in Kansas City, Mo.

"The air is full of farewells to the dying and mourning for the dead. Yet all over the Union to-day people have hushed their private griefs to join in national sorrow over the passing away of two of the successful leaders of the armies of the republic.

"The farmer on his farm, the artisan at his anvil, the merchant behind his counter, the laborer at his toil and the seamen on his mast paused to drop a tear when they heard that Gen. Sherman and Admiral Porter were no more.

"We, the members of the younger generation, honor and revere Admiral Porter for his deeds of chivalry and patriotism. We do not forget that the flowery wreaths are yet fresh on his new made grave on the heights of Arlington.

"We love the memory of every patriot who bared his breast in defense of our native land, from the officer who wore the stars upon his shoulder down to the humblest private who marched in ragged blue, in that awful period, from the time that the holy banner of the stars and stripes went down in the smoke of Fort Sumpter, until it rose again in glory at Appotomax, where on its staff the God of our nation brought the eagle of victory to nestle with the sweet dove of peace. But in the few moments allotted to me on this sad occasion, I must confine my brief remarks exclusively to Gen. Sherman, for he was for a time a citizen of our great commonwealth, and was especially near to the hearts of its people.

"He seemed to be fond of Missouri as the home of his hopes and his heart, and he loved his old comrades in arms who dwell on her hills and valleys and spreading prairies. This love was shown in his conduct toward the old soldiers at the last national encampment of the G. A. R. at Boston. After standing for some time on the reviewing stand watching the old veterans from the various states as they passed by in review before him, becoming weary he sat down to rest. Finally he saw a flag bearing the coat-of-arms of Missouri advancing in the van of its representatives, his eyes brightened, he seemed all animation, and arising to his feet, he recognized old Company C, N. G. M., of our city, who came up at that instant, marching shoulder to shoulder as they used to march in the years of long ago, when they, many of them, were members of his own splendid army, and, as comrades in arms, shared with him the suffering, trials and hardships of the bivouac and the battlefield. As these scenes passed before his memory he uncovered his head and saluted them as they passed by for the last time.

"His affection for the veteran Union soldiers of Missouri was strong indeed, but no stronger than their love for him, and many of the veterans who fought on the other side joined them in their veneration, and weep with them over the grave of that great warrior, who, in all the years since the close of the cruel civil war, always held in his hand the olive branch of peace.

"Yesterday the sons of both the Confederate and Union soldiers, marshaled in manhood's splendid array, marched side by side, as brothers of one glorious country, under one flag, to the music of the Union, as they laid him lovingly away to sleep in the quiet, narrow home.

"To the young men especially, the life of Gen Sherman was a source of much encouragement, for the events of which life spanned the widest range of human experience, it was another glorious illustration, like that of Lincoln, Grant and Garfield, of the wonderful facilities and possibilities within the grasp of all young men who live in a land of freedom and equal rights. He was a typical American. No other country on the face of the earth, could have produced him, simple, rugged, broad, comprehensive and manly; he was just what the educating forces of our own civilization would make of these attributes. His inexplicable, well-balanced purpose of lofty devoted to duty, his conquerable courage, his unselfish patriotism, his strict integrity, honesty and nobility of character, will ever remain glowing examples for the emulation of the young men of this splendid land, to stimulate them to a nobler manhood that shall develop our free institutions into all they ought to be.

"Oh, may the young men draw lessons of patriotism and devotion to their country from the example of his noble life, and from its richness may the future gain its highest aspirations, for out of that life they may construct an ideal on which to mould themselves. And while pouring over the highly gilded pages which tell of the great deeds performed by the nation's heroes in all the annals of the past, let them dwell at length on that page which tells of the deeds of that heroic man who loved his country well enough to defy all hazard in its defense. And now, when the Union exists in absolute integrity and the republic in complete and triumphant development, may the young men, whether their fathers wore the color that suggested the grey of the morning sky or the blue of full noon, feel proud of their glorious country, proud of the blended honors of her battlefields, radient with the common glories of her illustrious men, and, binding themselves together with the sacred bonds of friendship and brotherly love, unite in the earnest supplication.—

"God bless our land from sea to sea;
May all its years of joy increase—
Strife, hate and war forever cease,
And down the ages yet to be
Around its brow bind fair and free
The trophied victories of peace.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 3, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—It is some time since I have had occasion to write any Order news, but I thought a few lines from this "neck of the woods" would not be out of place. The Order in Minnesota Division has been booming the last few months and is still going onward in a way that makes every member feel proud of the officers who stand at the helm. With camps constantly springing up (like mushrooms, but with a longer life) and good material going into the old camps, a much larger division will be reported at the next meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief than ever before.

The members of these camps in Minneapolis have formed an executive committee and appointed their sub-committees to make arrangements for the coming meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, and, although the officers and members of that august body have been entertained and taken care of in other places which they have honored with their presence, they will find out and appreciate the fact that they have not been entertained as they will be at Minneapolis. The "boys" there never do anything by halves, and the city will be given them by Mayor Winston in a way that will mean all that the term implies. All are hard at work, and I know whereof I speak when I say that no one will regret going to Minneapolis and all will regret to leave. McCabe, Averdick, Bundy, Webb, Lyons, and all the "Hustlers" from "Hustlers Division" will there find their match for good fellowship with a big G. F.

Our coming division encampment is in Winona; a beautiful city about a hundred miles down the river. It will be a field encampment, in the best time of the year (June) and every camp will be well represented. The Winona boys know well how to entertain, and those who preferred to have the encampment elsewhere, will not regret the choice of the majority after having partaken of the hospitality of Winona Camp. They are a host in themselves.

Our old commander, Col. E. H. Milham, (may his shadow never grow less) as well known in national and division affairs, has just been elected Eminent Commander of Damascus Commandry, Knights Templar, the leading commandry in the northwest, which shows that other and older orders knows of his worth as well as the Sons of Veterans.

The various drill companies in this division are working with a will and the first prize in the coming contest will be any camp's prize until the decision is given after the drill. At any rate it will not be a cinch for any camp, east or west.

Fraternally in F., C. and L.,

GEO. H. SHRINE.

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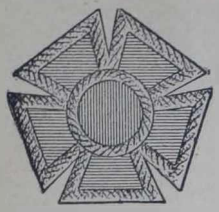
ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

Past Capt. D. I. Humes, of Camp 1, and Past Capt. Powers, of Camp 166, are serving their successors as First Sergeant.

Capt. W. D. Alexander will instruct the officers in the formation of the Battalion at the next meeting of the association Thursday, April 30th. All Captains and Lieutenants should be present.

Capt. R. L Leonard has been appointed Inspector of the 1st District which comprises the north end of the state. He has chosen from the Captains and Past Captains competent men to do the work.

INSPECTIONS.

Camp 51, April 14, by Capt. Lyons; Camp 166, April 23, by Past Capt. Humes; Camp 1, April 24, by Capt. Blanchard; Camp 87, April 24, by Capt. Baird; Camp 274, April 24, by Capt. Lyons; Camp 100, April 28, by Capt. Marsh; Camp 216, April 27, Past Capt. Humes; Camp 254, April 28, Capt. Leonard, Camp 205, May 1, Past Capt. Alexander; Camp 8, May 6, Past Capt. Alexander; Camp 138, May 7, Capt. Marsh; Camp 6, May 8, Capt. Mauger.

Maj. Anderson Camp No. 365, Sons of Veterans, was mustered in at Woodland, Ill., on Saturday evening March 28, by Mustering Officer C. E. Ellsworth, of Danville, who was accompanied by brothers from Hoopeston, Milford and Danville.

The following officers were installed: F. B. Anderson, Captain; D. M. Canady, First Lieutenant; W. E. Snapp, Second Lieutenant; J. M. Tuggle, Chaplain; L. A. Bender, First Sergeant; Joe S. Warren, Quartermaster Sergeant; B. F. Keath, Sergeant of the Guard; Wm. Carrell, Corporal of the Guard; Arthur Musser, Color Sergeant; O. M. Axtell, Principal Musician; F. Fetherling, Camp Guard; M. Vliet, Picket Guard; Geo. V. Shay, P. M. Howery and Bert Fetherling, Camp Council.

The muster ceremonies were impressive and were executed with the well known ability of Bro. Ellsworth.

A merry crowd of Sons of Veterans and comrades of the G. A. R. partook of a bountiful supper which was served at the Warren house. The camp was named in honor of the defender of Sumter and bids fair to be a hustler.

F. B. ANDERSON.

[*Peoria*]

During the latter part of February, Camp Thrush, Sons of Veterans, decided to give a military drama at the Grand Opera house. "The Spy of Atlanta" was the play chosen and talent was not lacking to carry out the various roles. The performances as given were highly successful and the camp realized a handsome sum from the sale of tickets. Inasmuch as the young people taking part in the drama had volunteered their service and had taken the time and trouble to prepare for it, without money and without price, it was thought fitting to tender them a banquet as a testimonial that their efforts were appreciated.

Last night about seventy-five couple assembled at the G. A. R. hall, where a most elaborate spread had been prepared. The tables were fairly groaning under the weight of good things provided, and it was a merry, light hearted lot of young people who sat down to enjoy this bounteous repast. Songs were sung, jokes were cracked (O. G. Mars indulged in puns at intervals) and speech-making was also in order. O. G. Mars was appointed toastmaster, and the following persons responded to the toasts. Mr. Daily, "Past Captains;" W. H. Detweiller, "The Ladies;" Will Wonder, "Our Troupe;" this was a masterly effort and held the audience spellbound during its delivery. Several large and costly bouquets were lavished upon Mr. Wonder at the conclusion of his speech. Mr. Rob Scholes delivered the address of welcome and Mr. J. R. Lynch was master of ceremonies. After the feast, those present enjoyed a general good time in the armory parlors. It was certainly a most pleasant affair throughout, and every one left the hall with the feeling that the members of Camp Thrush were indeed a jolly lot of boys and never did things in halves.—*Peoria Transcript* March 24.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Milwaukee.
Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 30, 1891.

Camp 88, the latest addition of this division was organized at Chetek, Barron County, with about twenty charter members.

Col. Fuller has been confined to his home, being down with the prevailing epidemic, la grippe, during the past week.

A copy of the roster of the Wisconsin Division has been received and presents a neat appearance.

Old Abe Camp 80, at Oshkosh, gave a very enjoyable social in the new North-Side Turner Hall, Thursday eve, April 2. Excellent music was furnished by the Arion orchestra. The ladies of the Relief Corps served a good supper. This camp is growing rapidly, having a muster of five recruits at a recent meeting, and all told there are now about forty-two or forty-three members in good standing on the rolls. A special meeting was held March 31 for the purpose of mustering in a number of new members. Regular meeting nights are the first and third Tuesday of the month in the Barker Hall, Main street.

Past Capt. Grasse, of Sheboygan, also Bro. Samson of the same place, and the Messrs. Chamberlain, members of E. Ellsworth Camp 34, at Waukesha, are frequent visitors at the meeting of the local camps. J. H. RADTKE, Div. Cor.

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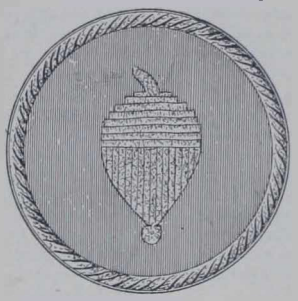


Headquarters, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Col. Robt. W. Biese.....Commanding.

The Third Annual Encampment of the Alabama and Tennessee Division is hereby called to meet at Knoxville, Tenn., at 10 A. M., on the 17th day of April, 1891, and continue until the night of the 18th of April, or until all of the business has been legally transacted.

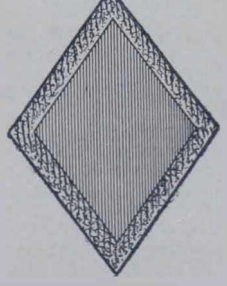
The loyalty which each camp bears to the division and the Sons of Veterans as an order will be judged largely by the representation it sends to this encampment.

As the matter of the separation of the states forming the present division has not been definitely settled, it is to be hoped that all the Alabama Camps will make an extra effort to have a full delegation present at the Division Encampment. If the separation is to take place it is very desirable to have it done in such a manner as will help the camps in both states. This can best be done by a conference of the camp representatives at the encampment.

Applications have been received for new camps at Maryville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., and Harriman, Tenn. All the applications have been approved, and the camp at Maryville has been mustered.

ROBERT W. BIESE.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Trenton.
Col. Thos. H. Edmond.....Commanding

Since issue of last Order, the Colonel mustered a camp at Hightstown, which will be known as Gen. C. B. Fisk Camp 14. This camp was formerly connected with the post system.

Camp officers and brothers are cautioned again to send all official communications to the Adjutant, F. F. C. Woodward, 306 East State street, and all requisitions for supplies and money for same to Quartermaster Louis J. Hamer, 6 Coleman street.

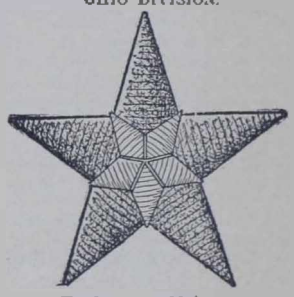
THOS. H. EDMOND.

Charter applications have been approved as follows since the issuance of last General Orders:

Date	No. Camp	Location	Div.	Applicants
Mar 12	119	Hooper	Neb	17
" 12	120	Tekamah	Neb	28
" 12	121	Seely Sc'l H'se	Neb	13
" 12	122	Republican City	Neb	19
" 12	31	St. Edward	Neb	21
" 12	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ill	10
" 12	367	Palmer	Ill	15
" 12	75	Farmington	[illegible]	23
" 12	170	Auburn	N. Y.	21
" 13	244	Mentor	[illegible]	36
" 13	345	Dayton	Iowa	20
" 13	221	White Cloud	[illegible]	28
" 14	254	Wapakoneta	Ohio	34
" 16	369	Melvin	Ill	14
" 17	222	Dresden	Kas	20
" 17	23	Matteson	Ill	17
" 17	346	Viola	Ill	22
" 19	16	Chamlin	[illegible]	27
" 17	457	Edon	[illegible]	19
" 19	289	Catchelville	Pa	25
" 20	370	Henry	Ill	17
" 21	23	Walla Walla	Wash.	11
" 21	275	Freetown	[illegible]	10
" 21	276	Burns City	Ind	17
" 21	93	Golconda	Ill	15
" 21	371	Brimfield	Ill	15
" 24	290	Alum Bank	[illegible]	28
" 24	486	Bowling Green	Ohio	25
" 24	171	Medina	N. Y.	17
" 24	179	West Amboy	N. Y.	10
" 24	180	Red Creek	N. Y.	14
" 24	182	Vienna	N. Y.	11
" 24	183	Argyle	N. Y.	15
" 26	217	Entrican	Mich	19
" 25	491	Caledonia	Ohio	28
" 26	9	Castle	Montana	27
" 27	97	Chetek	Wis	17
" 27	26	Beatrice	Neb	16
" 27	277	N. Louisburg	[illegible]	18
" 27	278	Mt Pleasant	Iowa	18
Total No Camps	40	No. Applicants		756
Total No. Last G. O.	298	No. Ap'ts last G. O.		6678
	338			7424

*Post System

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters Malvern.
Col. Chas. I. Deckman.....Commanding.

HILLSBORO, O., March 13, 1891.

TO THE SONS OF VETERANS OF THE DIVISION OF OHIO:—

Dear Brothers:—Although the day set apart for the honor of our beloved sires is yet somewhat in the future, it nevertheless seems well to me that I address you relative to your obligations incident thereto.

One of the objects of our noble and patriotic Order as set forth at the very beginning of its constitution is the "observance of Decoration Day." It is apparent to all thoughtful persons, and more especially those sons who properly appreciate the incalculable blessings that have come to the nation as a result of the sacrifices made by our fathers, that any effort made by us to add to the glory that already attaches to their memory, would be like attempting to increase the brilliancy of the sun. Nevertheless, should we on this account fail on all proper occasions to rejoice in that glory, or withhold any aid that we can give to keep that sense of honor quickened within the breast of the American citizen? Furthermore, this service will be of vast value to all who participate therein as a reflex influence in that while seeking to honor others, we do great honor to ourselves, and grow in that quality which we so warmly laud—grow in that patriotism which we so greatly admire.

Again, it must be obvious that all old soldiers who are now living look on with delight and pride at every demonstration given by their sons in appreciation of the services rendered by their fathers in preserving the integrity of the union and defending the honor of the flag. Should we not then to a man, embrace such an opportunity as Decoration Day provides of gratifying this laudable pride in them, and of giving them that satisfaction, which a fine display in line on that day would afford?

I think it possible that these things have in the past been overlooked, because, in looking over the reports of Decoration Day, I find that such a small per cent. of the membership has been in line on that day, and so few, comparatively speaking, have attended services on Memorial Sunday, I therefore mention these things in the hope that their due consideration will result in a larger turnout on the 30th day of May than we have ever had before. By so doing, we will give a more visible and tangible evidence of our strength than can be given in any other way; and will thus create more favorable sentiment and enlist more aid than otherwise is possible.

In conclusion, I would say, as your chaplain, that your conduct as worthy sons of worthy sires should at all times, whether in the ranks or not, be such as to bring honor to our cause. Be actuated in your adherence to our Order by no sordid or unworthy motives. Let the principles of our Order bloom and bear within you the fruit of true patriotism, worthy citizenship. Nay, more. There is that at the very basis of our organization which points higher than mere temporal affairs. There is that which tends to moral excellence in character and life. What of our fathers, whose spirits were ushered into eternity on some bloody battlefield, but would wish, if they were permitted to see our conduct from the portals of the Heavenly Father's mansion, that we all might be brought into the service of the "Captain of our salvation," the Lord Jesus Christ, and ultimately be gathered to our fathers in the land of endless peace.

Hoping to see as many of you as possible at our next Encampment, I am yours in F., C. and L.

J. D. HOUSTON, Div. Chaplain.

Approved:

CHAS. J. DECRMAN, Col. Comd'g.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., March 13, 1891.

TO THE OFFICERS AND BROTHERS OF THE OHIO DIVISION.

Greeting:—In pursuant to orders received from headquarters, I herewith submit the following circular of instructions:

There shall be a thorough and complete inspection of each camp of the Order in this division between April 15 and June 1, of each year.

The County Aide shall be the Chief Inspector for all camps within his jurisdiction; provided however, that no camp shall be inspected by any of its own members. County Aides shall recommend the appointment of a competent brother, to be approved by the Colonel commanding, to inspect the camp of which he, the County Aide is a member. In the event that the County Aides are unable to perform their duties as Assistant Inspector, they will make such additional recommendations as will enable them to effect the successful conclusion of the same.

All inspectors are reminded that their visits to camps are in no sense visits of a social character, but on the contrary, for duty, and they are earnestly enjoined to faithfully and fully perform all their duties in every respect.

The Captain of each camp must see that his staff have all property, books, vouchers, requisitions, etc., pertaining to their respective offices in the camp room and ready for inspection.

The Captain of each camp, with the first and Quartermaster Sergeant, must meet the inspecting officer in the camp room one hour before the regular time of meeting for the purpose of examining the books, files and property of the camp.

Each County Aide must superintend the inspection of all camps in his own county. To that end, all reports of camps inspected in his county must be forwarded to him. It will be his duty to verify and correct all reports and forward the same within twenty-four hours to the Division Inspector for consolidation.

All camps showing 75 per cent. of their members in regular attendance shall be marked 5.

For the first time in the history of our Order, camps will be rated on their proficiency in military drill. Therefore, Captains of camps are requested to give this matter their careful attention as the Ohio Division intends to keep her place in the "Front Ranks" of which she is justly proud.

The Past Division Inspectors have all complained of being unable to get a full and complete inspection of all camps in this division owing to the neglect of their Assistant Inspectors. Let us try and do away with this complaint and endeavor to be at the Toledo Encampment with a complete report in every respect of all camps in this division.

It is the aim of this administration to make this most thorough inspection ever made in the Ohio Division. We are proud to proclaim our division once more in the position it should retain—"The Banner Division of our Noble Order. We feel assured that a thorough and conscientious inspection of our division will place us so far "on top," that other divisions are "not in it" with us. Yours in F., C. and L.,

W. C. ZEARING,
Division Inspector.

[*Toledo, O*]

Ladies' Aid Society, No. 56, of Mark E. Sibley Camp, Sons of Veterans, was organized with the following officers and staff:

President, Miss Katie Raynor; vice president, Miss Anna Hopkins; chaplain, Miss Anna Van Ettan; secretary, Miss Ella Hime; treasurer, Miss Ella Stroud; guide, Miss Jennie Richards; assistant guide, Miss Annie Romeis; inside guard, Miss Bernice Kingfield; outer guard, Miss Bessie Motter.

Trustees—Mrs. Frank Provost, Mrs. O. J. Hopkins, Mrs. C. W. Munson.

Judge advocate, Capt. F. T. Baldwin, advisory committee of S. of V., W. H. Roberts, Henry J. Neubert, Geo. R. Crane, W. G. Baldwin, C. W. Munson.

This organization of patriotic young ladies begins its work under the most favorable auspices. The charter membership numbers thirty-five. As an auxiliary organization to Sibley camp, they will infuse new life and a vigor into this organization and render many kindly charities to worthy widows and orphans. The muster and installation service was conducted by Capt. F. T. Baldwin.

SONS OF SOLDIERS.

QUESTION YOURSELF?

1st. Are you a son of a Veteran?

2nd. Do you believe in keeping green the memories of our fathers, and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union.

3rd. Are you in favor of aiding the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their helpless and disabled Veterans—to extend aid and protection to their Widows and Orphans—to perpetuate the memory and history of their heroic dead, and the observance of Memorial Day?

4th. Do you believe in inculcating patriotism and love of country among all the people of our land, and to spread and sustain the doctrine of equal rights, universal liberty, and justice to all?

If so, you are in exact accord with the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Therefore, why not make application for membership to a Camp of this Order, and, if there be none in your city, why not organize a Camp and assist in the noble work?

WE can use one or two cent stamps, but don't put yourself out to get larger ones as we cannot use them.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Macy Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP, No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Frank C. Shipley, 1370 Brush St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 628 24th St.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt. H. A. Gooding, No. 224 North Main street. First Sergeant, F. E. Kiding, No. 610 South Spring street.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at G. A. R. Hall, 1517 Lawrence street, every Monday evening. Leo W. Kennedy, Captain, 774 Santa Fe street, Denver.

ILLINOIS.

Northern Illinois Officers Association, S. V., U. S. A., meets the last secular night of each month at Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren always welcome. C. G. Marsh, President, 240 South Water St.; A. L. Guilford, Secretary, 500 W. Van Buren St.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings, at 162 East Washington St. Captain, C. A. DeLong, 176 Sedgwick St.; First Sergeant, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No 6, meets 2nd 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 63 E. Madison st, Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. F. L. Pray, Captain, 722 Warren ave.

ORR CAMP No. 7 meets every Wednesday evening of each month at Washingtonian Hall, cor East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. Chas. McFarland, First Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Westworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. Jas. Lyons, Captain, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP No. 15 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 604 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No 87, meets every 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Fourth Ward Hall, 37th St., bet. Wabash and Michigan av. H. J. Lehman, Captain, 2236 Cottage Grove av. W. J. Dannenhout, 1st Sergt., 3225 Prairie av.

R. S. KELLY Camp No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. F. H. Miller, Captain, R. A. Gates, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Van Buren's Hall, 1249 W. Madison St. 1st and 3rd Thursday Evenings for muster, all other Thursdays for drill. C. B. Funk, Captain, 184-186 Monroe st.; E. H. Johnson, 1st Sergt., 111 Kenzie Ave.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thiesk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, at 690 West North Ave. F. G. A. Manger, Captain, 269 Augusta St. Ed Fischer, First Sergeant, 879 N. Western Ave.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. H. Ehrman, First Sergeant, O. P.

Andrew J. Guilford, Camp No. 362, meets at Ogden Ave. Hall, 404 Ogden ave., every Thursday evening, 1st and 3d Thursdays regular meetings, all other Thursdays muster and drill. W. L. Buss, Captain, 24 W. Lake; J. L. Cureton, First Sergeant, 116 Flournoy.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

JOHN MATTHEWS CAMP, No 141, meets at the G. A. R. Hall, Salem, Iowa, each Saturday evening, from December 1st to May 1st, and from May 1st to December 1st, every 2d and 3rd.

KANSAS.

SHILOH CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets every Wednesday evening in Denny Building, Newton, Kas. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. Henry Brunner, Cap t.; I. A. Medlar, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U.S.A. meet in the G.A.R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall, Green St., Eastport, Me. Captain, Harry L. Herrington; First Sergeant, Herbert Greene.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Danner Hall, 12 E. Fayette-st. E. B. Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St. Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at 923 F st., n.w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 1014 9th st., n.w.; 1st Sergt., Jas. H. Hauce, 1221 9th st., n.w.; Q. M. Sergt., Past Captain S. E. Thomason, 1600 Q. st., n.w.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sattler, Capt. O. B. Carlton 1st Sergt.

VAN ANTWERP CAMP No 256, meets second and fourth Mondays at G. A. R. Hall, cor. Francis and Main streets, Jackson, Mich. Captain, M. E. Fuller; First Sergeant, B. C. Hinckley.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 168, meets the 2nd Monday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt. Webster Dock. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always Welcome.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP, No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st, Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. J. F. Flich, Captain. I. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Longbrau, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Captain, John D. Hopper, 81 Arch St.; First Sergeant, Andrew Derrom, Jr.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 216 Calyor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 595 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, W. E. Calhoon, 103 Wyoming Ave.; First Sergeant, Geo. A. Gardner, 229 Washington Ave.

DAVIS CAMP No. 8 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month of Sons of Veterans Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Serg't. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desireble membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

Friend—If you are so bad off why don't you apply to your rich brother in Boston for assistance?

Poor Man—I did write to him to assist me, and what answer do you suppose I got?

"I have no idea."

"He wrote me that my letter asking for assistance had never reached him."—*Texas Siftings*.

"Reformation, deah breddern, doan consist in gittin' up in cbu'ch on Sunday mawnin' and yellin' 'Praise de Lawd' and den tu'nin roun' and goin' chicken stealin' on Sunday night. In conjurment wid dis I wish ter state dat a full breed banty roosler wus extracted from my coop las' Sunday cheeio', an' ef he ain't sent back one ob de leadin' reformationists of dis yar flock 'll git into trouble shuaa,"—*New York Herald*.

WRITE up an article in relation to your camp, and send it on to this paper for publication.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of this issue you will do us a favor by handing it to some one who would be liable to subscribe.

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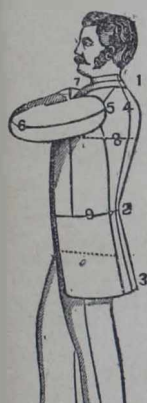
First Grade. Blouse $5.00, Pants $5.00, Cap $1.75.
Second Grade. Blouse$4.25, Pants $4.50, Cap $1.25.



BLOUSE MEASURE.

Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam.

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....

TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

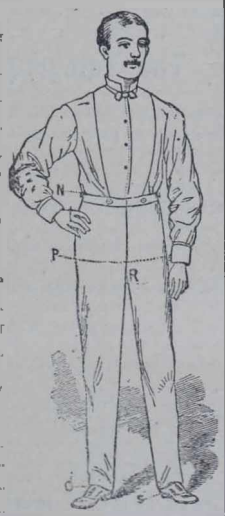
Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

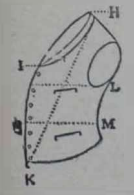
Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side.....



VEST MEASURE.



With or without collar—Which.....

Opening.—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length.

Around Breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips

NOTE.—Both Breast and Waist measures should be taken over the vest with coat off, and tape drawn moderately close.

N. B. For Fine Custom Tailoring Cheap Send for Samples & Prices.

A COPY OF

'SPARKS FROM THE CAMP-FIRE"

Should be in every Camp-Room.

Agents Wanted. Keystone Publishing Co, Eight & Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

[IN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS MENTION THE REVEILLE.]

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE!

A Splendid Oleograveure, in eight colors on plate paper 20x26 inches (ready for framing) showing a bird's-eye-view of

Andersonville Prison Pen with all its environments, the fortifications, hospital, camp, swamps, etc.

True to life, but revealing no horrible or disgusting details. A work of art worthy to adorn the walls of the finest drawing room. This beautiful new picture is not for sale at any price, but will be given away, free of all charge, to each purchaser of our grand new book

SPARKS FROM THE CAMP FIRE.

This magnificent new book, although but lately issued, is now selling at the rate of One Hundred Thousand copies per year. It is a large royal octavo of 600 pages, size 9x7 inches, and two inches thick, with hundreds of fine engravings, maps, portraits, etc, and eight brilliant full page colored lithographs, showing notable war scenes such as "Pickett's Charge," "Grand Review at Washington, May 1865," etc. Endorsed by all who have seen it. Cheapest Book on Earth, only $2.75 in full morocco, gold edges, gold side and back, including premium! mailed to any address upon receipt of price.

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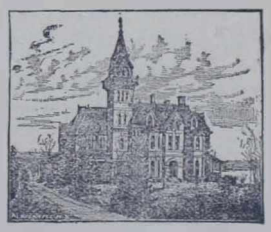
Teachers, College Professors, Pupils, Parents, Taken in July, August, and Sept.

Bryant School is sought by parents who are travelling abroad and who wish a comfortable, healthy home where their children may be settled and happy for many years, remaining 12 months in the year. Parents have not been disappointed in these expectations in the past, and why should they be in future? You may send your child here now, and in a few years receive back a well-developed, intelligent, companionable youth.

Eight years is old enough to send a child to school. Put the child under the kind, firm, regular control of an experienced, intellectual Principal at eight, and manly qualities will develop quickly. Association with strangers teaches self-reliance. The child enters a new world with enthusiasm, feels a new responsibility, adapts himself to older persons, becomes mature and thoughtful. A year at eight is worth three years at fifteen.

Several ladies are connected with the school, whose whole time is devoted to teaching, acting in supervision, or other branches of the school work, or to the mending and other household departments. There were no cases of sickness in 1889-90, nor even of the "grip."



THE MAIN BUILDING.—ROSLYN CASTLE.

Occasional reunions on Friday evening bring together teachers, pupils, and a few outside visitors, to accustom the pupils to good society and train them in the form of politeness. Strict attention to honor and truth, and daily religious exercises strengthen the moral character.

Owing to the marvellous beauty of the region at Bryant School, the many attractions of scenery, salt water, wide playing fields, an elegant mansion costing $250,000, brilliant sunsets on the bay, and all of nature's wonders that delight the beholder on this forest-clad cliff by the sea, students feel no ennui; they come fresh and eager to work; study is easy, teaching, fruitful; discipline, pleasant; punishment almost unknown; behavior, remarkably good. The Principal believes these results come largely from the natural environment of the School, partly from a comfortable, well conducted home; partly from a superior class of pupils; entirely but from experience, prudence, kindness, in dealing with students. Yet he is strict or severe, if necessary, with pupils who are unfouched by these happy surroundings, and try to resist their good influences. Good behavior, good health, cheerful lives, good scholarship, go together. Pupils are urged to waste no time, spare no pains, no facility, to do it so best they can, to get the very best results always. The Principal often tells the school that nothing must be second-rate; everything must be the very best, must be done very well; study, reciting, behavior, play, bearing, personal appearance, surroundings, must be first-class. High aims establish self-respect in pupils; they form habits of study, courtesy, neatness, reverence; such habits finally become permanent character. The two great aims sought are, a good life, scholarship; the two means to secure them are: personal influence, manner of teaching. Much written work is done, to teach grammar, composition, spelling, letter-writing; these are also taught practically by correct conversation, by reproving errors of speech. Pupils are encouraged to write home often; but on Saturday forenoon they must write, in regular school, to their parents, describing their life, work, studies, with specimen problems, solutions, exercises, a full week's report, and an abstract of Sunday's sermon. This letter is corrected by the Faculty; if necessary, re-written by the pupil. Boys are fitted for business, Government Academies, or the junior class in college. A sister of the pupil may reside with the ladies of the family; an accomplished governess will [illegible] Summer School, July, August, and September. [illegible] Catalogue.

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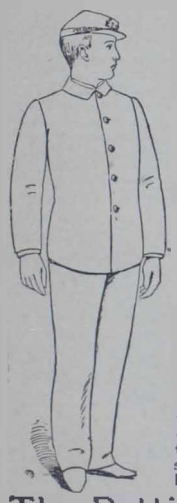

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Vol. VI, No. 8. Chicago, April 18, 1891. Whole No. 125.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

HELD AT DECATUR, ILL., APRIL 8-9-10.

Fifteen thousand Veterans, Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans and sightseers, thronged the streets of Decatur and crowded hotels and boarding houses April 8. It was the big day of the silver anniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic at the birthplace of the Order.

The parade took place on the afternoon of April 8. There were 2,500 veterans in line, including Gen. W. G. Veazey, Commander-in-Chief and staff, Department Commander Distin and staff, Gov. Fifer and staff, the six surviving charter members of the old Post 1, Chaplain Lozier, John M. Snyder, John S. Phelps and John A. Lightfoot, of Bloomington, the First Assistant Adjutant General, aged 77. There were visiting comrades present from Missouri, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ohio departments. The procession was formed as follows:

Dunham Post No. 141, escort to Commander-in-Chief; Commander-in-Chief W. G. Veazey and personal staff and visiting national and department officers in carriages; Department Commander William L. Distin, commanding department staff.

First Division—Senior Vice Department Commander J. R. Haral commanding representatives to the twenty-fifth annual encampment department of Illinois, G. A. R.

Second Division—Junior Vice Department Commander N. B. Thistlewood commanding posts of the Department of Illinois G. A. R., according to numbers, and all other old soldiers.

Third Division—Commander Department of Illinois, Sons of Veterans, Colonel Geo. B. Stadden, commanding; Camps of Sons of Veterans, Department of Illinois, according to rank, and Decatur Juvenile Zouaves.

Lusty cheering was heard along the gayly decorated streets, and as the brass and martial bands played army tunes the old soldiers acted as they did in 1865 when they came marching home.

CAMP FIRES AT NIGHT.

There were two camp fires, one in a pavilion tent, where Commander Distin, R. J. Oglesby, Gen. Veazey, Gen. Marden, Chaplain Lozier, Gov. Fifer, and others delivered addresses. The Women's Relief Corps delegates had a camp fire in the opera house.

The organization of the state convention of the Women's Relief Corps was effected, Mrs. D. A. Leaverton, Department President, in the chair. In seven years the department has paid out $19,028 in charitable work. The convention has 567 members. Rockford will probably secure the 1892 encampment and Thomas C. Fullerton will probably be the next Department Commander. Gen. Veazey and staff will leave for Indianapolis to attend the Indiana encampment.

COMPETITIVE DRILL.

In the competitive drill the Decatur camp, Sons of Veterans, defeated the Springfield camp for a purse of $50.

HISTORY OF THE G. A. R.

Members of Gen. Stephenson's first staff prepared the following official letter on the origin of the Grand Army and presented it to Commander Veazey to-day:

Comrade W. G. Veazey, Commander-in-Chief Grand Army of the Republic—SIR: The undersigned make the following statement of the origin of the Grand Army of the Republic: Dr. B. F. Stephenson was the originator of the idea. He made the first draft of the ritual. The ritual was re-written and perfected by Colonel John M. Snyder, Capt. John S. Phelps and Maj. Robert Mann Woods in February. Capt. Phelps brought the manuscript to Decatur and had the ritual printed. Meanwhile Dr. Stephenson appointed the following staff: Gen. J. C. Webber, A. D. C.; Capt. John S. Phelps, A. D. C.; Col. John M. Snyder, Quartermaster General; Capt. John A. Lightfoot, Assistant Adjutant General, and Major Robert M. Woods, Adjutant General.

Major Robert M. Woods wrote the declaration of principles, constitution, charter, etc., and had them printed at Springfield. Commander Stephenson sent the original constitution, ritual, etc., to Decatur for revision, where Capt. M. F. Kanan, George Danning, J. W. Routh and others revised them and returned them to Springfield, where they were again revised by Commander Stephenson and staff and made the permanent chart of the Grand Army of the Republic. The name "Grand Army" was suggested by Dr. Stephenson himself and the words "of the Republic" were added at the suggestion of Capt. M. F. Kanan.

THE FIRST POST ORGANIZED.

Post No. 1 was organized at Decatur with M. F. Kanan Commander and Geo. R. Steele Adjutant. They were granted the number "1" because of their assistance in getting up the organization. The Post was organized by Dr. Stephenson assisted by Capt. John S. Phelps. Neither of the members of the staff has any knowledge of any connection of Chaplain W. J. Rutledge with the original organization. Col. J. C. Webber and Capt. John S. Phelps organized the posts in Illinois and Major R. M. Woods was detailed to organize the state departments. The conference for arranging details of organization was also attended by Lieut.-Col. "Ed" Prince, Lieut.-Col. M. B. Flood, Col. Geo. T. Allen, Maj. A. A. North, Dr. James Hamilton and Capt. H. E. Howe.

Col. John M. Snyder organized the first Post in Chicago and organized the department of Minnesota, appointing Gen. J. B. Sanborn Provisional Commander. Major Robert M. Woods organized the Department of Ohio, appointing Gen. B. F. Potts, Provisional Commander; Department of Indiana, Col. Crawford, Provisional Commander; Department of Wisconsin, Col. Jas. K. Proudfit, Provisional Commander.

FOR THE TRUTH OF HISTORY.

In justice to the parties herein named and for the truth of history as it shall be preserved in the National Memorial Hall, we make this statement at this, our first meeting since 1866:

Rob't. M. Woods, Adjt.-Gen., Joliet, Ill.
John S. Phelps, A. D. C., Chicago, Ill.
John M. Snyder, Q. M. G., Canton, Ill.
John A. Lightfoot, Act. G., Springfield, Ill.
M. F. Kanan, Post Commander No. 1, Decatur, Ill.

The foregoing gives the details of the preparation of the organization and forever settles all dispute as to place and dates.

The Twenty-Fifth Annual Encampment of the department of the Illinois, Grand Army of the Republic, adjourned April 10, to meet in 1892 at Springfield. Horace S Clark of Mattoon was elected commander, over Thomas C. Fullerton of Ottawa. Other officers elected are: Senior Vice, Ivory H. Pike, Bloomington; Junior Vice, S. D. Burdick, Centralia; Medical Director, P. Leon McKinney, Moline; Department Chaplain, Wm. J. Rutledge, Petersburg; Department Council of Administration, W. B. Thistlewood of Cairo, George R. Lyon of Waukegan, William Venable of Macomb, O. F. Avery, Pontiac and L. D. Cadwallader of Lincoln; Trustees, James A. Connelly of Springfield, B. F. Funk of Bloomington and C. R. E. Koch. Delegates to the National Encampment: Delegates-at-large, R. J. Oglesby, Decatur; Robert M. Woods, Joliet; Smith D. Atkins, Freeport, J. L. Bennett, Chicago; C. H. Cassell, Quincy; J. I. Rinaker, Carlinville; Martin Conrad, Chicago; J. F. Harroll, Aurora; L. S. Lambert, Galesburg; C. E. St. Clair, Chicago; Horace Chapin, Springfield; A. D. Reade, Evanston; George S. Durfee, Decatur; John Wood, Cairo; M. H. Wager, J. S. Varley, James O. Donoell, Ed Kirk, C. B. Loop, Chauncey Pettibone, Charles Bent, P. C. Hays, W. H. Sims, M. L. Schumpff, J. M. Turnbull, M. D. Massie, James A. Connelly, I. M. Clokey, George Dillon, J. L. Golden, W. P. Buck, Joseph Fuess, E. W. Jones and Robert B. Stinson.

FAVOR THE MEMORIAL HALL.

Resolutions were adopted strongly indorsing the national memorial hall project and thanking Decatur people for their entertainment.

The state Women's Relief corps elected Mrs. Mary A. Bradley Decatur, President; Senior Vice; Mrs. D. E Spalding of Rockford; Junior Vice Mrs. Mary. A. Billinger, Chicago; Treasurer Mrs. Ada Carlton, Bloomington; Chaplain, Mrs. Ione Finley, Quincy.

A resolution offered by Maj. Blodgett Post 5, Chicago, appropriating $100 to the Confederate Soldiers' Home of Missouri, was not adopted because the Order has its own destitute to care for, but the spirit of the resolution was commended and the charity approved as worthy.

A resolution was adopted providing for the erection of a monument to Gov. Richard Yates at Jacksonville by volunteer subscription.

AT THE HOME OF THE NEW COMMANDER.

MATTOON, Ill., April 10.—The newly elected Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Horace S. Clark, was given a rousing reception by his comrades and fellow-citizens upon his return to this city to-night. He was met at the depot by the Mattoon drum corps and a large crowd, which acted as escorts. Mr Clark heartily thanked his friends for their efforts in securing the honor for him.

PRAISE FOR OUR NAVY.

BETTER THAN GREAT BRITAIN'S.

Some months ago Secretary Tracy was called upon by a florid faced, full-bearded typical Englishman, who wanted some information concerning our new American navy. The secretary gave him what data was available and also some introductions to the heads of ship yards where guns are being constructed.

The secretary was surprised and pleased to read a cablegram which gives the sequel to this Englishman's inspection of our navy. The visitor was J. H. Biles, who addressed the Institute of Naval Architects at their meeting in London, March 30. Many of the officials of the English admiralty office were present. Mr. Biles described with great minuteness some of the American warships and surprised his hearers by declaring that in some respects they were superior to anything which England now had afloat. Cruiser No. 12 could outrun such ocean greyhounds as the city of Paris or the Teutonic, and was a commerce destroyer which had no counterpart in the British navy.

In many other respects Mr. Biles brought out the fact that America now had a navy which commanded respect. Admiral Hay said the facts put before them made it necessary for the admiralty to include America among the great naval powers. He hoped that public opinion would now be awakened to the necessity of Great Britain having ships superior and certainly equal to those of the United States.

Secretary Tracy naturally feels complimented at the standing which has been accorded to the new navy. Our naval fleets have been such a source of derision for years that the secretary and his associates in the navy department take much satisfaction out of an English admiral's expressing hope that Great Britain ought to have ships equal to ours.

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A MUSTER FOR L. A. S.

Ladies! we greet you as our guests.
Have you come to join the L. A. S.?
If so please tell us what relation
You are to the Defenders of the Nation

My two Brothers, that I loved so well.
Went to war. One is buried where I can not tell,
The other seized the colors, when the Sergeant fell,
Fell in line Sisters, we shall love you full well,

My husband was at the battle of Bull Run,
His body lies buried at Arlington,
His grave is unknown; his name is recorded at Washington.
Dear Sister of our number you will be one.

My Father enlisted in Co A, in the Cavalry,
He was brave, when facing the enemy
And was spared to return home to me.
Sister, when you are mustered, he will be there to see.

My husband is a Son of a Veteran,
His father was at Gettysburg when the rebel tide was turned;
For the father's sake your ranks, I want to join.
Sister by adoption! we make you one

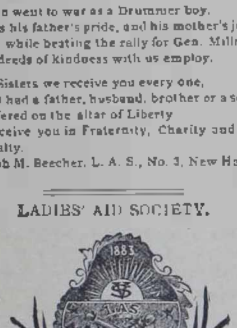
My son belongs to the G. A. R.,
He was a soldier, all through the war
And a private to a Colonel promoted while there;
Mother, long may he be spared to meet you here.

My Son went to war as a Drummer boy.
He was his father's pride, and his mother's joy;
Killed while beating the rally for Gen. Milroy
Your deeds of kindness with us employ.

Dear Sisters we receive you every one,
We all had a father, husband, brother or a son;
We offered on the altar of Liberty
We receive you in Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty.

—Sarah M. Beecher, L. A. S., No. 3, New Haven, Conn

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.



Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Ella L. Jones.....National President.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE LADIES' AID SOCIETIES, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A., HELD AT ST. JOSEPH, MO., AUG., 26-30, 1890.

August 26.

The Convention was called to order at 10:30 a. m., by the National President, Mrs. Ella L. Jones, of Altoona, Pa.

The following officers were present: Acting National Vice President, Miss Josephine Munholland, Bloomington, Ill.; Acting Secretary, Miss Minnie Fleming, Chicago, Ill.; Acting Treasurer, Miss Sophia McElwain, St. Louis, Mo.; Chaplain, Mrs. A. P. Davis, Pittsburg, Pa.; Acting Guide, Mrs. Naomi Lindsey, Kansas City, Mo.

The President appointed the following Committee on Credentials:

Mrs. Shannon, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Higgins, Illinois; Mrs. Moore, Iowa; Miss Ross, Kansas; Mrs. Atwood, Colorado.

They reported the following present and entitled to a vote in the convention:

Pennsylvania—Mrs. Ella L. Jones, Altoona; Mrs. Ada Shannon, Philadelphia; Mrs. Major Davis, Pittsburg.

Ohio—Mrs. W. D. A. O'Brien, Sidney; Mrs. Mason, Medina; Mrs. Ford, Columbus; Miss Lyon, Dayton; Miss McCann, Cincinnati; Miss Nettie Sortman, Dayton.

Illinois—Miss Josephine Munholland, Bloomington; Miss Adra Hayes, Bloomington; Miss Minnie Fleming, Chicago; Mrs. James Lyons, Chicago; Mrs. Chas. Higgins, Chicago; Sadie Riggs, Lockport; Mrs. Johnston, Sparta.

Iowa—Mrs. Moore, Minnie Clampitt, Des Moines; Mattie Moore, Washington; Belle Gray, Washington; Mrs. McClelland, Ottumwa, Luella Lytle, Miss Evans, Des Moines; Grace Clark, Clinton; Carrie Wieneke, Iowa City; Minnie Ramsey, Clinton.

Missouri—Mrs. Lindsey, Kansas City; Miss Gillespie, Belle Grot, Miss S. McElwain, Mrs. Belle Seaman, Mrs. Steinberg, St. Louis.

Kansas—Ross Ellsworth, Jennie Taffe, Kansas City.

Colorado—Mrs. Atwood.

The President appointed Miss Munholland, Adra Hayes, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. Seaman, committee to prepare a greeting to the Sons of Veterans. The President also appointed the following committees:

Constitution, Rules and Regulations—Mrs. Seaman, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Ford, Columbus, O.; Nettie Sortman, Dayton, O.; Mrs. McClelland, Ottumwa, Iowa; Miss Gillespie, St. Louis, Mo.

Resolutions—Miss Evans, Ottumwa, Iowa; Miss Grot, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss McCann, Dayton, O.

Officers' Reports—Miss Lyons, Ohio; Mrs. Mason, Ohio; Mrs. Shannon, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Moore, Iowa; Miss Munholland, Illinois.

The convention adjourned until 2 p. m.

In the afternoon very little was accomplished, as the parade took place, and the ladies had carriages to drive through the city.

The convention was called to order at 9:30, Wednesday, Aug. 27, with delegates present. Reading of minutes of last Encampment. Then the President read her report, followed by the Secretary, Treasurer, Chief of Staff, Chief Mustering Officer, and National Inspector. These reports showed the organization to be in excellent condition with a membership of 3,033, and $835.39 in the treasury.

Reading of the manuscript of Ritual, which was discussed by members of the convention.

Convention took a recess till 2:30 p. m.

Called to order at 2:30 p. m. Committee on C., R. and R. read changes that were suggested for C., R. and R., as follows: That in Chap. II, Art. II, Sec. 5, the word "Treas." be struck out. That Art. II, Sec. 10, read "all applications for membership shall be accompanied by muster fee."

That Sec. 1, Art. V, page 9, be struck out and Sec. 2 read Sec 1 with the addition of "Judge Advocate." That Sec. 3 stand Sec. 2 and read "an advisory committee of camp S. V. to which society is attached shall be elected."

Art. VI, Sec. 3, a vacancy in any elective office shall be filled by the president at any stated meeting. An additional Sec. 4 be added vacancies in any appointed offices can be filled by the president. That Sec. 9 read Sec. 10 and *vice versa*. That Art. V, Sec. 2, page 37, read on "right" should read "left." That Art. V, Sec. 4, page 37, be crossed out. That to Art. IV, page 9, be added that sister return her badge and receive the price paid for it. That position of honor, page 16, Art. XII, be left the same. That page 17, Art. XV, the word "charity" be struck out and "relief" inserted. That on page 12, Sec. 4 the words "treasurer shall furnish bonds" be inserted for "treasurer should," etc. That on page 19, Art. 2, be added "that in case of absence of Society President, the Vice President have a vote in Division and National Conventions. It was decided by a vote of the convention to accept these changes in C., R. and R.

It was decided to insert in the Ritual a charge to sister to return her badge. It was also decided to use a military salute, and it is left to the Judge Advocate General to decide which one.

The convention accepted the Ritual as re-written and gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Shannon for her hard work.

It was properly moved and seconded that Rituals be printed and go into effect January 1, 1891.

Then occurred the exemplification of the muster ceremony with Miss Adra Hayes acting as candidate.

Mrs. Major Davis presented the delegates with a pendant of the bust of Maj. Davis.

Thursday, Aug. 28.

Convention called to order at 9:30 a. m.

Report of Committee on Officers' Reports which was accepted. Report of Committee on Resolutions was accepted and printed in St. Joseph papers.

It was moved that in Art. V, Sec. 1, as changed that and "assistant" be inserted after "guide."

Report of Auditing Committee:

It was decided by a vote of the convention to pay the expenses of the acting Secretary, Minnie Fleming, to this convention and make her Past National Secretary.

There was a discussion as to lowering the cost of supplies and the convention decided that $7 be retained by the division and $3 sent to the National with charter application.

Nominations for President was then in order. Mrs. Ella Jones was nominated by Mrs. O'Brien; seconded by Miss Munholland. Mrs. Shannon was nominated by Mrs. Moore; seconded by Miss Grot. Mrs. Shannon declined the nomination and Mrs. Jones was unanimously elected. Adra. Hayes was nominated for National Vice President by Mrs. Johnston; Mrs Moore by Mrs. Atwood; Mrs. Seaman by Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Hayes received the highest number of votes and was declared elected. The nomination for council was as follows:

Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Atwood, Miss McCann, Miss Ross and Miss Fleming. The five receiving the highest number of votes was Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Moore.

Thursday, p. m.

The afternoon was devoted to the installation of officers. Invitations had been extended to the W. R. C., G. A. R., and S. V., and the the hall was well-filled. Gen. Baguley, Judge Advocate General of the L. A. S. installed the officers for the following year as follows: National President, Mrs. Ella L. Jones, Altoona, Pa.; National Vice President, Miss Alva B. Hayes, Bloomington, Ill.; National Council Mrs. Atwood, Colorado; Mrs. Seamen, Missouri; Mrs. Shannon, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Mason, Ohio; Mrs. Moore, Iowa; Chaplain, Mrs. Maj. Davis, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mustering Officer, Miss Ross, Kansas. Col. Orner, of Illinois, then installed Gen. Baguley Judge Advocate General of the L. A. S., S. V. and presented him with a beautiful badge on behalf of Mrs. Jones for his services during the past year. Bro. Graham, of Lincoln Camp, St. Joe, presented each delegate with a badge as a souvenir of their trip to St. Joseph. The rest of the afternoon was spent in listening to speeches from members of the different organizations represented.

August 29.

Convention called to order at 10 a. m. Discussion of the D. V. and L. A. S. It was decided after a long discussion to have the president appoint a committee to confer with the order of the D. V. to see if they would consolidate with the L. A. S. as the recognized auxiliary of the S. V. The president appointed on that committee Miss Munholland, Mrs. O'Brine, Mrs. Shannon. In a few well chosen words Bro. Friedman, of Alabama, presented Mrs. Jones with a beautiful gavel made from wood taken from Lookout Mountain with a bullet inserted.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the National Ladies' Aid Society are due to our President, Mrs. Ella L. Jones, and those members of her staff who have faithfully performed the duties of their office; we feel the success of the past year is due to their efforts.

Resolved, that the thanks of this Encampment be extended to the Sons of Veterans of the United States, who have recognized our zeal and patriotism and generously given us a place in their noble work. Particular thanks are due to Lincoln Camp 17, S. V., and Captain Kline, for their untiring efforts to make this Encampment a success, and especially to James D. Walker, Chairman of the L. A. S; also the citizens of St. Joseph for displaying the national colors and offering pleasant entertainments and accommodations to our delegates.

Resolved, A special vote of thanks be extended to ladies of Chester Harding Relief Corps 68, and Custer Relief Corps, 4, and the members of the G. A. R., for receiving us and furnishing a hall for our meeting.

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be extended to the NATIONAL REVEILLE. This paper is devoted entirely to the Sons of Veterans and our Order, and be it resolved that it be adopted as our national organ, and each society be requested to subscribe for at least one copy.

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be extended to the press of St. Joseph for furnishing space in their columns for news of the proceedings of our Encampment.

The convention agreed that a fund be set aside for the traveling expenses of the president by the council, and the council set aside $150 with the proviso if more was needed to call on the council. There were remarks from different S. V. and pleasant good-bys and the convention closed in due form.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 8, 1891.

BRO. LYONS: *Dear Sir.*—In common with all the Grand Army in the United States the three posts in this city assembled in their post rooms to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the G. A. R. It was my privilege to meet with Admiral Foot post of nearly nine hundred members, with their auxiliary society of S. V., L. A. S., wives, children and citizens.

Precisely at 8:30 p. m., April 6, the audience standing, the general orders were read and the evening was passed by a review of the history of the Order with appropriate singing. In view of our recent great losses of our own Gen. Alfred Terry, of New Haven, Conn., and Admiral Porter and Gen. Sherman, there was no hilarity, but solemn words and thought of the past and future.

Twenty-five years more will swiftly pass and the semi-centennial will be celebrated by a few gray haired men, waiting the summons, to join the great majority. Some will recall with pride the purposes and history of the Grand Army of the Republic. And then a few more moons will wax and wane. Changing seasons will find the survivors too feeble and too few to gather around the camp fire, and the day will soon thereafter be at hand when the past of all will have fallen asleep, beneath the turf, and the bowl will be turned down for the last time. In memorian upon a spring time flower, then can it be said in truth of all these comrades:

"On Fame's Eternal Camping ground
Their silent tents, are spread,
And glory guards with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead."

As some Son of a Veteran writes the last page of the history of the G. A. R. to tell coming generations how this grand Order practiced the virtues of fraternity and charity, and taught their sons and daughters the great duty of loyalty. The last veteran having passed through the portals of death to life everlasting.

But their deeds shall live and through all the coming generations their sons and daughters and their children and children's children, will place garlands on their graves and keep green the memory of the men who fought to save the dear old flag, and feel proud that they are their lineal descendants.

Brothers, have you still a father living, if so you are fortunate indeed, and as you make his declining years as pleasant as

you can, it would be well for you to note down the incidents of the war as participated in by him as you will prize them after he has passed away. Sisters, if you are one of those whose privilege it was to assist the brave men in the dark days of the rebellion remember and note down thoughts and experiences during those anxious days of waiting for news of the loved ones at the front. Brothers and sisters all, let us seek out worthy persons who are eligible to our two grand orders and induce them to join our ranks that we may be strong to perpetuate for generations to come, the declaration of our constitutions and do honor to the flag our fathers saved. Yours in F., C. and L.,

SARAH M. BEECHER.

It will be gratifying to know that a permanent division for Vermont of the Ladies' Aid Society, was organized in Burlington, Vt., March 31, with Miss S. Ada Hall, acting president in the chair. The following officers were elected: President, Miss S. Ada Hall of Chelsea; Vice President, Mrs. J. Goodrich of St. Johnsbury; Trustee, Mrs. C. W. Ellis and Miss Lula M. Austin of Burlington, and Miss Ada Youtt of Middlebury. It was voted to hold the First Annual Encampment at St. Johnsbury in June, with the Vermont Division of the Sons of Veterans, and each society is allowed to send three delegates. Col. H. O. Bixby, of Chelsea, installed the officers elect, afterwards short speeches and remarks were made by Past Col. J. E. Fox, Past Capt. F. F. Morse and Sergeant of Guard F. W. Sault, of Camp 19, of Burlington, and Past Capt. Tracy, of Camp 25, of Middlebury.

Every society in the state was represented except one.

The new division starts with a bright and prosperous future before it, two new societies are expected to be organized soon at Barre and West Randolph, and with Miss Hall at the helm it is sure to prosper.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

ORGANIZED MAY 30, 1885. CHARTERED DECEMBER 12, 1885.

Headquarters, Massillon, O.
M. Estella McMillan.....President.

Since the organization of the Massachusetts department D. V., Dec. 30, 1890, six tents have been formed, increasing the membership to over three hundred. The state is now way ahead of any other state either in number of tents or membership. The Sons have been ever so kind to the Order and it is due greatly to them that the growth has been so rapid. Within the last five weeks tents have been formed in Providence, R. I., Manhasset, N. Y., Lansing, Mich., Spokane Falls, Wash., and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Nebraska has organized one tent since the department was formed. The great trouble in the west is the scarcity of money, in many places they are waiting until better times next summer to organize.

The per cent of increase in membership since last June is 236, and tents 328.

M. ESTELLA MCMILLAN, N. P., D. V.
Box 396, Massillon, O.

[*Massillon, O.*]

A fine picture of Gen. W. T. Sherman, framed in walnut, was presented to Hart Post 134, Friday evening Jan. 27, by the Mrs. Maj. McKinley, Tent 1. It was the regular meeting night of the post and the Daughters took them by surprise. The post is very proud of its "girls" as they always call the Daughters and gave them a cordial welcome.

The tent attended in a body with the G. A. R., and S. V. the memorial services, held in the First M. E. Church in honor of Gen. W. T. Sherman.

MIOMA BROWN, President.
CARRIE SIFFERT, Secretary.

[*Kearney, Neb.*]

A tent of Daughters of Veterans was mustered at Doniphan, Neb., March 7, C. A. Jackson, First Sergt. R. E. Holcomb Camp 46, S. V., acting as mustering officers. The post and camp were present, also a delegation from the tent at Grand Island. The occasion was a pleasant one. The new tent is officered as follows: President, S. Jessie Howe; S. V. President, Florence G. Humphery; J. V. President, Pearl Raymer; Chaplain, Hattie Morefield; Secretary, Hattie Morefield; Treasurer, Ada Orr; Trustees, Tillie Demaree, Tillie Richter, and Carrie Galway. Yours in F., C. and L., MYRTO C. YOST.
Pres't. Dep't. of Nebraska.

MASSILLON, O., March 13, 1891.

NATIONAL REVEILLE:—I notice in a report of the National President of the L. A. S., in your paper of Feb. 21, this sentence, "The committee appointed at the Fourth Annual Encampment to confer with the Daughters of Veterans, will proceed at once to their duties, as we feel that a consolidation is necessary for our own good and welfare, as well as the Sons of Veterans." Please allow me to kindly notify that committee that their labor will come to naught for we claim the same privilege as the Sons of Veterans to keep our ranks pure and only those whose father "participated in that heroic struggle for the maintenance of our free government" will we admit to our Order.

The Sons will not admit the husband of a Daughter to become a member of a camp. We claim the same privilege. A Son's wife, unless a Veteran's Daughter can not be admitted to our Order.

If the L. A. S. will accept our eligibility clause and become Daughters in deed we say welcome, but we will not compromise one jot or title.

ELIGIBILITY.

SEC. 1. All Daughters of honorably discharged Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines, who served in the Union Army or Navy during the Rebellion of 1861-5, who have attained the age of fifteen years, are eligible for membership.

SEC. 2. Their Daughters and those of the Sons of Veterans upon arriving at the age of fifteen years and so on in genealogical Order.

Is the L. A. S. to accept this? If they are, welcome. If not no more need be written.

You might as well request the Sons to compromise with the militia as the Daughters with any order.

The last part of the clause is a libel upon on our Order. "As we feel that a consolidation is necessary for our own good and welfare, as well as the Sons of Veterans." If the welfare of the Sons is going to be hurt by their sisters they had better disband at once. In the home circle is a Son's moral character or future welfare often wrecked because of a sister's influence? Will not the Order of Daughters of Veterans exert a similar power over a camp of Sons of Veterans. We have been an Order long enough to prove that always good results from forming a tent of Daughters of Veterans.

"For our own good and welfare." We are not going to do the L. A. S. any harm. There are over thirty states besides territories in which the two Orders can work. Is not that ground enough for both Orders to become great in? Of course we may succeed in a few places, where, if we had not existed, the L. A. S. would have found a foothold, but then we are working for the same cause, what is the difference which it is just so the work is done? The L. A. S. has two years the advantage of us in organization, but almost seven in power and growth. They did not deign to notice us when we "amounted to nothing and never would," but now that we are becoming a power they wish to prop themselves up with our hard won strength.

Do you think an Order whose per cent. of increase in membership since last June is 236 and 328 tents need consolidate with any Order? We think not, but we do think any Order might be greatly helped by such consolidation. Help can not be given.

This committee appointed at St. Joseph have been a long time going to work and some beating around the bush has been done. Two or three of the subordinate officers have been written to but never one to the National President. If those letters were answered as notified to be done two weeks after the encampment was held they know long ere this that "their labor was in vain."

It is understood that the L. A. S. of Iowa has put a committee of Sons to work to reconcile the two Orders. Any one would know in a minute by that that they are not descendants of fighting fathers or they would do the work themselves and not hide behind the boys.

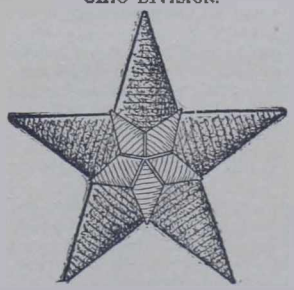
We wish the L. A. S. to clearly understand that we can and will hold our own. We will compromise with no Order. We are what we ever expect to remain.

We have never opposed the L. A. S. nor have we tried to fill their place by asking to become auxiliary to the S. V. We knew that their one auxiliary was the L. A. S. so we have made the very modest request "to be recognized as an Order by our brothers, the Sons of Veterans?" Was there any harm in that? Have we ever printed anything detrimental to the cause of the L. A. S.? Never, nor ever will. We ask the same courtesy of them.

It does not look well for Orders that have their birth or origin in F., C. and L. to oppose one another, so let each say of the other, "God speed the L. A. S." "God prosper the D. V," and with a firm belief in "equal rights and universal liberty" to all, live as we should live in this country of ours—twice bought by human blood—"with brotherly love, in honor preferring one another." Yours most Loyally in F., C. and L.,

M. ESTELLA MCMILLAN,
Nat. Pres. D. V.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters Malvern.
Col. Chas. I. Deckman.....Commanding.

[*Crown City.*]

EDITOR NATIONAL REVEILLE:—Having been appointed assistant mustering officer, I mustered Gen. Grant Camp at Crown City, O., April 4th. The following officers were elected and installed: Captain, Dr. H. P. Gerlach; First Lieutenant, W. E. Rucker; Second Lieutenant, J. W. Rankin; Camp Council, W. S. Sims, Richard Sims, W. E. Rucker. The staff officers are: Chaplain, J. H. Halley; Orderly Sergeant, Noah Stevers; Quartermaster, C. W. McClure; Sergeant of Guard, Sheridan Sims; Color Sergeant, J. W. Daily; Musician, Sheridan Shetts; Corporal of the Guard, R. Sims; Camp Guard, James Sims; Picket Guard, S. V. Rankin. Thirteen recruits were mustered. Capt. Geo. R. Dement, E. S. Dement, E. C. Lunsford and Elmer Lunsford of Sutter assisted me. Capt. Gerlach is the right man in the right place. C. W. McClure is the right man to intrust with the funds of the camp. "The best people on earth" is an appropriate title for the people of Crown City, when it comes to entertaining visitors. We began our exercises at half past seven o'clock p. m., and adjourned at twelve, after which we lunched on pigs feet, at Bro. W. E. Rucker's expense. The members of Gen. Grant Camp No. 478 are intelligent, energetic men, just the sort to make a good camp. If the boys want to know what is going on in the order they should subscribe for the REVEILLE.

O. V. LUNSFORD, Mustering Officer.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Red Wing.
Col. E. D. Morris.....Commanding.

No requisitions for supplies will be filled at these headquarters after May 15, in order to allow the Adjutant and Quartermaster to balance their books.

Remember the Division Encampment will be held at Winona, this year, commencing Tuesday, June 2. It is hoped to make it one of the most successful encampments yet held in this division. Business of great importance will come up for consideration, and it is to be hoped that every camp will be represented. Further particulars in regard to the encampment will be given in our May orders.

Gen. E. H. Milham has been detailed to take charge of the field encampment at Winona next June, and will have full charge of all details, with power to appoint such aides as he may desire. He will be honored and obeyed accordingly.

Gen. Milham has also been appointed a committe on transportation.

The following camps deserve special mention for promptness in forwarding complete reports for the quarter ending March 31, 1891: Nos. 55, 33, 43, 14, 64, 56, 50, 52, 19, 17, 59, 61, 4, 73, 74, 49, 39, 1, 45, 21, 61, 28, 60, 58, 66, 68, 69.

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JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor.

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TO EVERY ONE who sends THE REVEILLE $1 for subscription, we will give a premium. Now is the time to renew or subscribe.

IN this issue we publish the proceedings of the last National Encampment of the Ladies Aid Society. We admit it is a little late, but as the REVEILLE has published all preceding ones it will prove valuable for preservation.

GEO. W. BRISTOL, formerly business manager of the *Guardsman*, has opened a military purchasing agency at 315 Wabash ave., Chicago.

THE Daughters of Veterans and the Ladies' Aid Society should devise a plan whereby they could unite and form a grand and useful organization.

Bro. Edward DeAnguera, of Chicago Camp, offers profitable employment with his Accident Insurance Company, to any brother who is a hustler. His address is 169 Jackson St., Chicago.

THE United States coast defense vessel Monterey now in course of construction at the Union iron works, will be launched April 28, at San Francisco, Cal., in the presence of President Harrison

WRITE to the uniform and equipment houses which advertise in THE REVEILLE, for special prices on an outfit for your camp or squad. Mention this paper and see what astonishing low figures you get.

OUR old time friend and correspondent, J. Mitchell Woltz, is conducting a creditable S. V. Department in the *Ohio Soldier*. At last the "on top" Division has a paper which will stay. There is room for two papers in the home of every brother and while we don't want you to forget the REVEILLE we recommend for a second the above.

SECRETARY BLAINE has forwarded to Italy the answer of the American government to King Humbert's importunities over the New Orleans affair. It is needless to suggest that Mr. Blain's reply has vindicated the position of our government—that a full and exhaustive inquiry is essential before the matter can be finally settled. Italy may be in a hurry, but it would take a weightier grievance than Italy possesses to scare the people of the United States.

SECRETARY TRACY'S CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM.

Secretary Tracy issued an order April 15 in furtherance of his new scheme of civil service reform in navy yards. He declares all positions of foremen and master mechanics in the New York yard vacant after June 1, and convenes a board of naval officers there to hold an examination May 11, of all applicants for the vacated places. The examination will be practical in character, referring exclusively to the requisites of the positions to be filled. The antecedents and experience of applicants in their trades and the character of their previous work are to be inquired into, as well as their physical fitness, reputations, character and habits. Similar positions will be vacated in the Norfolk yard July 1, and a similar board convened.

TO MAKE SMOKELESS POWDER.

The navy department has made arrangements with the Dupont Powder company for the establishment of a plant for the manufacture of gun-cotton and smokeless powder for naval use.

Heretofore all gun-cotton used has been made at the Newport torpedo station, and experiments with smokeless powder have also been made there. The facilities at Newport are not sufficient however, for the growing needs of the service. No smokeless powder has yet been definitely adopted, although the ordnance bureau has conducted experiments with all the foreign and American powders that have any promise of success.

Thus far no smokeless powder has been a complete success, possessing, besides smokelessness, the qualities which characterize the best gunpowders—progressive rate of burning, complete combustion without the gun, uniformity of action, minimum interior pressure with the maximum outer velocity. The most frequent failures have been lack of stability and complete homogeneity. Such a measure of success has been obtained, however, as to warrant confidence in the belief that a perfectly satisfactory powder will soon be produced.

INDIANS AS SOLDIERS.

The Indians have refused to enlist in the United States army on the ground that they object to walking. Perhaps if carriages were furnished them they might reconsider.—*New York World.*

The effort to enlist Indians in the army brings out the surprising fact that "the great majority of the bucks are physically unfit for the military service." They have never impressed the army in that way during its campaigns against them.—*New York World.*

The experiment of enlisting Indians as soldiers in the regular army can scarcely be said to have met with much success. There are no squaws in the service to do the chores, and the average Indian does not look smilingly upon any proposition that involves work.—*Leadville Herald.*

Soldiering is, we expect, too much like work to suit the noble red man, who is a genuine thoroughbred loafer. He despises work not because the haughty, ancestral blood of a long line of proud chieftains courses through his veins, but simply because he is thoroughly and incurably lazy.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

The Indian as an infantryman would be a curiosity. Yet it is soberly proposed to so enlist him. A great warrior he, marching about the country! It would be better to keep up the character of the two fine troops of Indian scouts than to seek to thus bend the Indian nature to the requirements of soldiery. Let the government employ the Indian according to the powers natural to him.—*Rome Sentinel.*

Garrison life and Indian restlessness are hardly compatible; it is feared the Indian soldier would speedily show his uselessness under the conditions of guard and fatigue duty. The Indian marries early, if he can, so as to increase his importance among his tribe. So the provision in the new order limiting the number of benedicts in a troop to ten men will be decidedly unpopular and cause many to refrain from enlisting.—*Troy Times.*

The tribes from which these red boys in blue are to be taken are nomads by instinct and training. They will not be easily reconciled to the rigorous and monotonous discipline of life at an army post. Least of all will they be likely to serve contentedly as foot soldiers, for the Indian and his pony are inseparable. As a scout in government service the Indian did excellent work, but that employment did not take him away from a long term from his squaw and his tribe.—*New York Telegram.*

Indians will not enlist in the infantry because they abhor walking. They object to the cavalry because they do not want to bind themselves to a stated term of services and they do not like to be separated from their women, who are useful to their lords as creatures of burden. The Indians entertain a decided disinclination for doing anything but loafing around and drawing their rations, and the government is largely responsible for their indolence and depravity.—*Kansas City Star.*

CAMP 57, Poultney, Vt., claims to have the oldest member in the Order, in the person of Wm. Lamb, who was born Jan. 28, 1821. His son and grandson are members of the same camp. What camp can do better?

PERIL OF THE NATION.

FLOOD OF FOREIGN CRIMINALS.

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB OF NEW YORK CONSIDERS THE NEW ORLEANS KILLING—VIOLENCE DENOUNCED AND CONDITIONS DEPLORED—RESOLUTIONS.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Union League club of this city has made a declaration relative to the recent killing in New Orleans. The committee on political reform of the club to-night submitted the following, which was adopted by the club:

"On the 14th day of last month the civilized world was shocked by an event at New Orleans unparalleled in the history of modern Anglo-Saxon civilization. No event has occurred in the history of this country in a time of peace so fraught with peril to our institutions. It may be conceded that it is highly probable there was a kind of rude justice meted out to the victims of the massacre in so far as that result was reached. It may be received in explanation of the motives of those engaged in it, and relieve them from the charge of brutal, wanton murder, committed to gratify wicked and ferocious natures.

NOTHING BUT MURDER.

"Under a government of law and order the act committed was murder and nothing but murder, and in a community alive and sensitive to the duty of maintaining law and order the perpetators would be sought out and punished. It does not seem probable that any such course will be pursued, for the reason that so far as can be gathered almost the entire sentiment of the city, official or unofficial, either wholly approves of the act or is ready to excuse and defend it.

"This case is peculiar and deserves the study and thoughtful consideration of every lover of his country. Heretofore such deeds have usually broken out in resistance to law or to forestall legal proceedings and inflict a more speedy and summary punishment. The New Orleans case has this important and new feature that no force was exercised and the law had taken its full course, and had, as alleged, failed to punish dangerous characters. The conditions are just those of a government of anarchy. If the law's failure in this case to do justice can justify mob violence it can do it again and again.

DOCTRINE OF MOB VIOLENCE.

"This is the first great step in our history taken by the alleged best citizens to teach and illustrate the doctrine of mob violence in place of law. The events in New Orleans and the tendency of them cannot be viewed by any good citizen without the gravest apprehension. Such examples are contagious. No one can tell where the next mob will undertake to correct the failures that are supposed to occur in the administration of the law—nor how many such assaults our system of government will endure. We all know that the decline and fall of nations are gradual. Failure never occurs all at once. The first false steps are the ones that finally lead to ruin.

"While condemning without qualification the course pursued in New Orleans it is not believed that the majority of those engaged in the illegal proceedings were in any sense enemies of our country or intended to make a dangerous assault upon our free institutions. They are not anarchists nor revolutionists, but are undoubtedly lovers of their country. They were mistaken in the remedy they adopted for a real evil they were suffering under.

SIMILAR CONDITIONS ELSEWHERE.

"Without admitting for one moment that the facts justify the outbreak they show a condition of things that demands

thoughtful considerations by every American citizen. While the outbreak has turned attention this time to New Orleans, the common judgment of all intelligent and patriotic men is that in a greater or less degree every large city in this land has a condition of things somewhat similar in kind to that reported to exist in New Orleans. The recent anarchist troubles in Chicago, the events in Cincinnati and our own July riots in 1863 with numerous lesser incidents may be cited as proof that such is the fact.

"We are thus brought face to face with a condition of things that ought not to exist, and a natural inquiry arises why does it exist? We have also boasted that this land is the asylum for the oppressed of all nations. No one desires to abandon any of the proud positions, and yet it may be fairly questioned whether we have been discreet in the administration of them.

ASYLUM FOR CRIMINALS.

"It is known of all men that for many years we have been the asylum of the criminals and paupers of all nations. We have taken in such a flood of ignorance, pauperism and crime, and clothed it with the full panoply of citizenship, that Americanism is being diluted and assailed in ways that are truly alarming.

"We are unable to assimilate so much ignorance, pauperism and crime without great danger to the body politic. All the better elements of this country are overtaxed in dealing with this flood. Our religious, benevolent and educational institutions are appalled in the presence of the demands upon them.

"The time is propitious to agitate these questions before it is too late and see if something cannot be done to save our country and institutions from the peril that menaces them.

TIME TO CALL A HALT.

"If the present laws are not sufficient others should be framed that will be sufficient, even if it becomes necessary to provide that every emigrant must produce a consular certificate of good character at home before he shall be permitted to become one of the family of the United States.

"It can be conclusively demonstrated that it is possible and easy to ascertain the previous character of any proposed emigrant. The means to procure this information can and should be provided by the goverment. Neither the cost nor the difficulty of doing it bears any proportion to the importance and necessity of it for the good of our country. To postpone or flinch from meeting this issue is perilous and cowardly to a degree indefensible for this great people. The doctrine contended for is not applicable to any one nationality, but to all nationalities. It is the criminal classes and paupers of the world that we should defend ourselves from.

"We therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

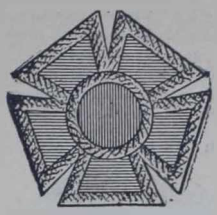
"*Resolved*, That we call upon the general governments of the several states to use all lawful means that they possess to prevent the importation of criminals and paupers; that we call upon the courts to be rigid in administering the laws as to naturalization and in resisting the importunities of political parties to clothe improper persons with the rights of the citizens.

"*Resolved*, That we call upon the press and the public to agitate and discuss the subject of the importation of criminals and paupers, to the end if present laws are not sufficient to save our country from this great peril others may be enacted that shall be effectual to that end."

Among the names constituting the committee are E. B. Hinsdale, Cephas Brainerd, John J. Knox, R. M. Galloway, D. R. St. John Roosa and Mortimer C. Addoms.

We have a few complete volumes of the REVEILLE for 1890, which we will dispose of at $2 per volume unbound.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

W. F. MANGAN, of Sterling, Ill., called on the REVEILLE recently while in Chicago.

CAMP 200 paid out $30 for sick benefits their last meeting. The camp pays $3 a week in case of sickness.

THE Senate refused to cut down the national guard appropriation $132,500 to $80,000 as proposed by Senator Allen, and State Encampments will probably be held both this year and next.

GEN. JUDSON KILPATRICK Camp 200 will give a complimentary social party at their Armory, Brewster's Hall, 787 W. North Ave., Wednesday evening, April 22, 1891. The first of a series of monthly parties.

CAMP 8 cleared $33 on its party of March 25. Ten of the boys attended the reception given by Camp 87, April 10. The brothers are bustling for the uniform offered by Capt. Lyons as a prize for the one bringing in the most recruits before June 1.

THE inspection of General Putnam Camp will occur Thursday evening, April 23, at their hall, corner North Clark and Centre streets, at 8 o'clock p. m. Provision has been made for a large muster, and we will be glad to have a large delegation present from each camp on this occasion. RAYMOND L. LEONARD,
Captain Commanding.

CHICAGO, April 14, 1891.

The "stag" party, or informal reception to Geo. H. Thomas Post 5, by Camp 1, was a great success in every respect. We had the Foster Cornet Band of fourteen pieces with us. I sent Lieut. Jahries with a detail of sixteen men with the band to G. A. R. Hall to serenade them. The Post closed and fell in line and came to our hall, about 200. After the usual salutations the speech-making began. The principle feature of the evening was the presentation to the camp of a fine silk guidon with corps badge, monogram and name in silver and gold. In the absence of Commander King, Adjutant Johnson made the presentation speech. Others who made remarks were C. H. Tebbits, J. V. Commander, Geo. C. Brown, Quartermaster, Comrades, Bean, Lockhardt, Matson and others. The program consisted of remarks by the officers of Camp 1, recitations and songs by the members, music by the band and an exhibition drill by Camp 138. Past Capt. Jim Litters, of Rockland, was present and made a few remarks. It was an evening long to be remembered by those who were present. CHAS. A. DELANG, Captain.

[*Snider.*]

Col. Harmon Camp No. 180 is still in the Division of Illinois and manages to hold on to its charter. We cannot boast of some things that other campsean, but we are trying to be Sons of Veterans and good ones too. Our Captain, G. W. Jackson is somewhat of a hustler, being at present a wind-pump agent, First Lieut. G. W. Knight tries to make as much a "day" as he can, and has the best record in the faithful attendance in the camp. He is also a Past Captain. Our Second Lieut. John Pulls, has been compelled to be away from home, being a shepherd, and can not attend our meetings. Our members are scattered over the country, some in the timber, some on the prairie, but we scarcely ever fail to have a quorum. We are expecting to have a grand time before long, and write to you again when it goes off, that is, if this escapes the waste-basket. Our camp is located seven and a half miles northwest of Danville, and have been called the "cornfield canary camp," but are now out of the cornfield and are meeting in a very nice hall and expect to try to buy the hall. CAPITOLIA.

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF THE G. A. R. AT DECATUR—THE SONS OF VETERANS WHO TOOK PART.

At the grand parade in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the G. A. R. at Decatur Ill. on the 8th of April the following five camps of the Sons of Veterans of the Illinois Division took part: Col. Isaac C. Pugh Camp. 14 of Decatur, J. L. Crane Camp 4 of Springfield, Col. Lowry Camp 185 of Monticello, Col. Orme Camp 7 of Bloomington, and Col. Thrush Camp 25 of Peoria. They were all in full uniform and well armed and equipped, presenting a fine appearance. Col. Lowry Camp of Monticello with their bright new uniforms and beautiful silk flag was selected by Col. Stadden to escort Gov. J. W. Fifer and the State Officers and distinguished visitors from their car to the headquarters which they did in splendid style. On the parade the entire battalion was under the command of Col. George B. Stadden the Commander of the Illinois Division. They presented a fine appearance and were heartily cheered by the old Veterans who felt proud of the boys who were preparing to take their places and keep the Union secure and the old flag waving in triumph o'er all our blessed land when they shall have passed away.

Among the prominent members of the Sons of Veterans present were Colonel, G. B. Stadden of Springfield; Judge Advocate, Captain John R. Linch, Olney Ills.; Captain Geo. H. Harlbut, Belvedere Ills., Division Inspector; F. A. Gurney, Springfield, Past Quartermaster General, and Lieutenant James H. Anderson, Field Adjutant, Springfield, Ills.

The Captains commanding the Camps were, Captain Thos. A. Roberts, Springfield; Captain Frank Cassell, Decatur; Captain Harry Martin, Monticello; Captain Fred J. P. Knorr, Bloomington; Captain T. J. Simpson, Peoria. All these captains should feel proud that they have such fine camps and were permitted to take part in the Silver Anniversary of the G. A. R. at Decatur, Illinois.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Milwaukee,
Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

The next division order which will be promulgated about the 15th inst., will show the fact that the division council has changed this year's encampment to La Crosse, and the time to June 18–19. The camp at that place, Robert Hughes 32, without a dissenting vote extended a hearty invitation to all members to hold the encampment there which was accepted by the council, and the division officers are highly elated over the choice. The committee in charge of affairs consists of Capt. C. A. Wolford, Chairman, Lieut. Winter, (on the Commander-in-Chief's staff), the First and Second Lieutenant and the First Sergeant—all of Robert Hughes Camp. The time, it will be noted, is one week later than published previously. The Grand Army men and citizens generally, will assist in making preparation for this event, and, that all will be in readiness in good time is an assured fact. La Crosse is easily accessible from all points of the state, is a pleasant, live place, and all will enjoy the trip. The camp there is one of the best and most active in the state. Among the many scenes of interest in La Crosse and the neighborhood, is a battlefield, where the last contest of the Blackhawk war took place, and the island in the Mississippi where the chief fled to and was caught in the end. The latter island is reached after a short pleasant trip, which will be one of the features of the occasion. Arrangements are being made for a large attendance, and everybody is guaranteed an excellent trip, as all things this camp gets out to do, prove successful.

Notwithstanding the grip, which confined Col. Fuller to his home for about two weeks he will still make the bulk of inspections. Commencing April 27th he will be at Madison, next at La Crosse, Virginia, West Salem, Elroy, Wonewoc following. During the first part of May he will inspect camps in the northern part of the state, in the neighborhood of Ashland, and during the latter part those on and near the lake shore, which will wind up the annual inspection. The rest will be looked after by assistant Lieut. Col. Burgomeister, of La Crosse; Past Capt. Vivian, of Mineral Point, and Capt. Clark of Madison, having been appointed as such. Adjt. Beitz will inspect the camps at Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls and Cascade.

Col. Fuller left on the 8th inst. for Indianapolis, he being a member of the court-martial proceeding to be held there. On his return he will go to Racine April 13th, in the interest of a new camp there.

Between now and the first of June an excellent camp will be in existence at Marshfield, which is the home of Maj. Upham, Department Commander of the Wisconsin G. A. R., who is heartily in favor of such an organization, and will lend all the assistance in his power, as will also C. R. Olins, commander of the post there.

Mazomanie, Dane County and Ogdensburg, Waupaca County, are also bustling to have camps by memorial day. The camp at Chetek 97, Barron County was instituted April 9th, and there were present on the occasion, Capts. Kendall and Rowe, of Eau Claire, also several other members of the Order. The first roll call of the Louis P. Harvey Camp 96, at Hayward, was answered by every member—most of the post of that place were also in attendance. Several recruits were mustered, a number of speeches were made, and altogether it was a most interesting meeting. Capt. McCormick states, that he will have his camp up among the leaders in a short time.

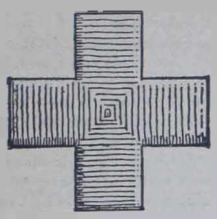
Thirteen hundred members are in good standing, as shown by the recent quarterly report.

Robert Hughes Camp 42, at La Crosse, celebrated the second anniversary of its existence Tuesday evening April 7, with an entertainment, one of the interesting features of which was a bayonet drill. An address on the origin of the camp and aims of the Order were delivered by Lieut. Col. Winter, who also paid a fitting tribute to Robert Hughes, after whom the camp was named. A supper served by the L. A. S. followed and all agreed—and there were many, they had a good time.

R. S. Wing Camp 63, at Kewaunee, has erected a flag-pole at its headquarters and will place another on the public school, to display the stars and stripes.

J. H. RADTKE, Div. Cor.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Chelsea.
Col. H. O. Bixby.....Commanding.

Division Inspector Lieut. F. L. Greene, has been ordered on duty, and the following assistant inspectors have been appointed: Past Col. E. T. Griswold, Past Capt. J. B. Ripley, Past Capt. A. G. Eaton, Sergt. F. W. Sault.

Address all correspondence relating to inspection to F. L. Greene, First Lieutenant and Inspector St. Albans, whose circular of instruction is herewith promulgated.

The Ladies' Aid Societies of this state met in Burlington with Society No. 4, Tuesday, March 31st, and organized a division. Miss S. Ada Hall, of Society No. 2, Chelsea, was elected division president. The next division meeting will be held at St. Johnsbury at the same time as S. V. Encampment. It is gratifying to your Colonel to have this Auxiliary Division organized during his administration, and it is hoped every brother will do all in his power to promote its interest and welfare. Attention of camps is called to to the circular of Henry Barrows, Senior Aide, recently promulgated, setting forth the principles, objects, and formation of societies. Camps having no auxiliary should appoint a committee to proceed with the formation of one. Address the president, S. Ada Hall, Lock Box 18, Chelsea, for the necessary blanks and instructions.

Gen. Griffin, Past Commander-in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A., says:

"I am sure when the objects and beneficial influences of the Ladies' Aid is once truly understood by Sons of Veterans and members of the Grand Army, it will receive their cordial and earnest co-operation everywhere.

The Ladies' Aid Society is meant to be and has always been an auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, and as a rule, where it has been given proper assistance and encouragement, has proven of great value to the success of the Order, and the principles we seek to promulgate.

I hope to see the time, at no distant day, when every camp of Sons of Veterans will have associated with it a branch of the Ladies' Aid.

The president will send division orders to each camp and Captains will please see that they are read in meeting. Orders No. 1 will be issued soon.

The Ninth Annual Encampment of this division will be held at St. Johnsbury, June 23, 24 and 25.

Capt. F. G. West, of Camp No. 18, St. Johnsbury, is authorized to appoint such local committee of arrangements for the Ninth Annual Encampment of this division as he may think proper, reporting the same to these headquarters.

Any brother having in mind a good stenographer, who is a member in good standing in the S. V., U. S. A. or G. A. R. will confer a favor by advising the Colonel.

Mark J. Sargent Camp No. 74, South Royalton, was mustered March 11th by Division Colonel, assisted by Lieut. Col. Morse, and brothers from adjoining camps. W. M. Sargent, Captain, will be obeyed and respected.

Application for camp at Lyndonville, (No. 75) has been approved.

Sergt. H. S. Foster, of Burlington, has been elected Captain of Camp No. 19. He will be given the respect due his position.

L. W. Rand, Second Lieutenant of Camp No. 74, has in the interest of the camp, resigned his commission to accept the staff appointment as Sergeant of Guard. Orders have been issued by the camp for an election to fill the vacancy.

Capt. C. E. Flanders of Camp No. 65, Post Mills, who for a time left the division, has resigned his commission, which resignation is duly accepted. The ranking officer of the camp will assume command and call an election to fill such vacancy or vacancies.

HERBERT O. BIXBY.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

Russell A. Alger Camp No. 144, of Mankato, is enjoying prosperity under the efficient leadership of Capt. Chas F. Horn who is now serving his third term.

The annual inspection of this division is progressing very nicely under the supervision of Division Inspector Clyde E. Lumbocker. The showing will undoubtedly surpass that of last year.

The many friends of Capt. Chas. F. Horn, Aide-de-Camp on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, are doing some tall hustling in his interest for the position of Lieutenant-Colonel. Keep an eye on the boys of 144.

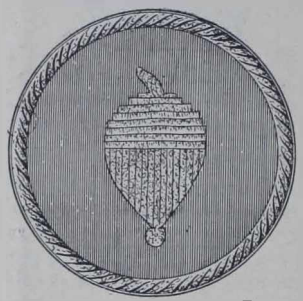
Miss Jessie S. Taffe of Ladies' Aid Society No. 3, Kansas City, Kan., was the recipient of an agreeable surprise party at her home, 422 State avenue. Quite a number of the sisters of the Aid and brothers of Camp 130, to which the Society is auxiliary, were present to attest their appreciation of their genial hostess. The affair was a very pleasant one.

At the regular meeting of Camp 127, held March 16, the following vacancies were filled by election: First Lieutenant, E. E. Rackliffe; Second Lieutenant, Jas. W. Wabbey; Member of Camp Council, C. C. Smith. The camp bids fair now to rival any in the state. The brothers of this camp are anxious to entertain the members of the next Division Encampment ('92) and feel that they have some claim over other sections of the state, from the fact that no encampment has ever been held in the northeast. Leavenworth is admirably adapted for a State meeting of any kind and could furnish any amount of amusement. For instance—there's Fort Leavenworth, noted far and wide, as one of the finest military posts in the country. Then there's the western branch of the National Military Home, where 2,600 old veterans have quarters, and who would receive the boys with open arms. Or something with more novelty about it might be a boat ride on the bosom of the "raging Muddy," which could easily be arranged.

Ladies' Aid Society No. 8 was organized some two weeks ago at Vermillion, by Capt. F. W. Arnold. Hurrah! for No. 64!

Colonel Jones recently paid a visit to Hutchinson to make the necessary arrangements for the holding of the Eighth Annual Encampment. The brothers of Reno Camp 69 will be the host on this occasion and no doubt right well will the duty be performed. All brothers entitled to votes in said encampment should so arrange their business interests that they may be promptly on hand the first day and assist in the transaction of the business that may come before the meeting. No trivial affair should prevent your attendance. Every camp ought and should be represented. In this connection we heartily urge the attendance of all brothers, whether delegates or not. Your presence is a source of much encouragement to the division officers. MORRIS.

ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.



Headquarters, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Col. Robt. W. Biese.....Commanding.

By special request of the delegates and officers of Geo. H. Thomas Camp No. 1, of Birmingham, Ala., the time of holding the Division Encampment has been changed from the 17th and 18th of April, to the 23d and 24th of April. It was impossible for this camp to be represented should the encampment have been held at the time first chosen, and as it was considered very desirable to have all of the Alabama camps represented, the change was made. Camps will make their arrangements accordingly.

Each camp Captain is requested to send a list of all the members of his camp who will attend the encampment to Lieut. Elmo C. Carter, chairman entertainment committee, Knoxville, Tenn. Attend to this at once.

Special rates have been secured at the Knoxville hotels, as follows: Palace hotel. $2.50 to $3.00 per diem; New Shubert hotel, $1 50; Lamar house, $1.

Arrangements have been made whereby those who so desire may be entertained at private boarding houses at rates less than the above.

Please note the enclosed circular letter from Capt. W. R. Cooper, of W. P. Saunders Camp No. 3, Knoxville, Tenn., and give it proper attention.

ROBERT W. BIESE, Colonel.

HEADQUARTERS W. P. SAUNDERS CAMP, No. 3, DIVISION OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE, SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

Camp Circular No. 1.

We call the attention of the brothers of this division to the fact that our Third Annual Encampment will be held in Knoxville, April 23 and 24, 1891.

This will be an important meeting and we urge that each camp in the division be represented by a full delegation. Every brother who can find it possible to be present should be in attendance. It is expected that prominent members of the Commandery-in-Chief of the Order will be present at this meeting, together with the present and past division officers of this division.

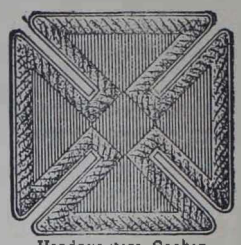
Our official programs will be issued in a few days and will provide besides the regular encampment business, for a camp fire, at which prominent members of the Order will speak, a reception by the Woman's Relief Corps of Ed Maynard Post No. 14, G. A. R., visit to the battlefield at Fort Saunders and other points of interest.

Each camp Captain is requested to notify Lieut. E. E. Carter, Knoxville, Tenn., the number of persons who will likely be in attendance from their camp.

Special rates have been secured at hotels for all who may come.

W. P. Saunders Camp cordially invites you to be present at the encampment and trusts you will come and visit the queen city of the mountains. Yours in F., C. and L., W. R. COOPER, Captain.
E. E. CARTER, Ch. Com. on Ent.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

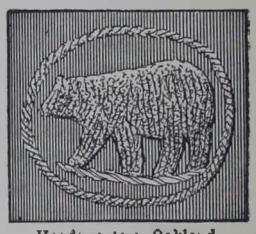


Headquarters, Goshen.
Lt.-Col. Wm. H. Wyker....Commanding.

[*Tarrytown.*]

The officers of Schuyler Camp No. 163 are: Captain, Wm. N. Quackenbush; First Lieutenant, John M. Briggs; Second Lieutenant, Geo. E. Johnson; Camp Council, James E. White, Joseph Lodge and F. P. Armstrong. First Sergeant, Wm. E. Guilfoyle; Quartermaster Sergeant, Asa Avery; Sergeant of Guard, F. P. Armstrong; Color Sergeant, Odell Taxter; Principal Musician, James E. White; Corporal of Guard, Crawford Smith; Camp Guard, Andrew Usted; Picket Guard, John Bushel. This camp of about thirty-six members has taken up regular drill and is following in the wake of many other prosperous camps in this division. GEO. E. JOHNSON.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Oakland.
Col. Fred V. Wood.....Commanding.

Pursuant to Section 2, Article III, Chapter 3, C., R. and R., of the Sons of Veterans, notice is hereby given that the Fifth Annual Encampment of the California Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., will be held at Bakersfield, commencing Monday, May 4, 1891, at the hour of 10 a. m. The Division Council will meet at the Southern Hotel in Bakersfield, on the same date at the hour of 8:30 a. m.

General Orders No. 2, Commandery-in-Chief, have been daily promulgated.

A. J. Weinert, Division Inspector, has resigned on account of sickness. L. D. Manning, 319 Pine Street, San Francisco, is hereby appointed Inspector to succeed him. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Since last orders were issued the following camps have been mustered:

Gen. Hancock Camp 39, located at Hanford, mustered Feb. 23, 1891, by Comrade W. H. Dodds. Captain, C. M. Smith; First Lieutenant, C. L. Bryan; Second Lieutenant, C. E. Hawley.

Farragut Camp 19, located at Vallejo, mustered March 5, 1891, by Col. Wood. Captain, Jas. P. Reddan; First Lieutenant, Chas. Plymire; Second Lieutenant, William Lipp.

Admiral David D. Porter Camp 41, located at San Bernardino, mustered March 14, 1891, by Comrade James E. Mack. Captain, Oscar P. Taylor; First Lieutenant, Roscoe S. Nickerson; Second Lieutenant, Chas. L. Allison.

Camp 42, located at Riverside, mustered March 16, 1891, by Comrade H. C. Hibbard. Captain, L. E. Stanton; First Lieutenant, H. H. Buddington; Second Lieutenant, S. D. Taylor.

FRANK C. SHIPLEY, Adjutant.

TOPICS of the day are town election, camp inspection and mud.

WE can use one or two-cent stamps, but don't put yourself out to get larger ones as we cannot use them.

HALL'S S. V. —AND— MILITARY SUPPLIES,

ALWAYS REGULATION.!

Guns as cheap as anywhere—all paterns. Swords and Belts, correct regulation only. Caps, Uniforms, Flags, Rank Straps and Chevrons, guaranteed correct and of best quality. Shoulder Straps and all Military Goods made under U. S. A. Standards. The most complete Price List and Catalogue issued. Send for one. Mailed free. It will pay you. G. A. R. Goods equally low.

MARVIN E. HALL,

HILLSDALE, MICH.

SHEA & CO., **Uniform Tailors,**

184 MADISON STREET, CHICAGO.

A Deposite Required on all Orders.

From.....

Town.....Date.....

First Grade. Blouse $5.00, Pants $5.00, Cap $1.75.
Second Grade. Blouse$4.25, Pants $4.50, Cap $1.25.

BLOUSE MEASURE

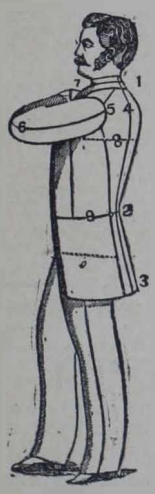
Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam.

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....



TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

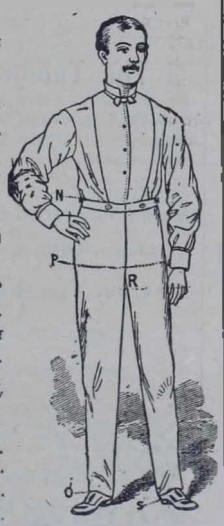
Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

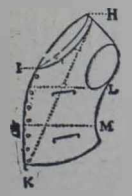
Around knee, for wihth desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side.....



VEST MEASURE.



With or without collar—Which.....

Opening.—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length.

Around breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips

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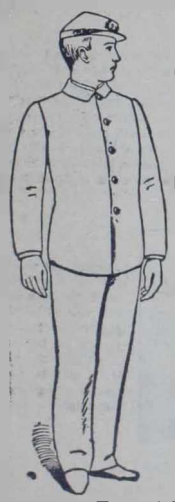

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Vol. VI, No. 10. Chicago, May 16, 1891. Whole No. 127.

MEMORIAL DAY REVERIE.

BY W. H. SMITH, M. D., PH. D. SOND. GEN. U. V. D.

Within the merry month of May,
With muffled drum and martial tread,
The long processions wend their way
To garland their heroic dead;
And while we deck their graves with flowers,
Unfading still will memory trace
The record of those startling hours,
And bring to view each comrade's face.

For mingled with our floral train
Come visions from the scenes of strife,
As forming on the Southern plain,
Our loved and lost will spring to life.
Their war worn faces still we seem
To see beyond these fragrant flowers,
While of their eyes we catch the gleam,
And clasp their lifeless hands in ours.

At Fredericksburgh and dire Bull Run,
Cold Harbor, Shiloh, Seven Pines,
Atlanta and Fort Donelson,
We view again their battle lines,
While on the heights of Mission Ridge,
Mount Lookout, Nashville, Malvern Hill,
Deep Bottom, Five Forks, Meadow Bridge,
They bear our blood stained banner still.

In Spottsylvania's gallant charge,
And Petersburg's deceptive mine,
Where mounds of dead grew deep and large,
Their deeds of lofty valor shine.
Where fiery death holds crimson court,
Within the dreary wilderness,
And Harrison's dear blood-bought fort,
They fall asleep in death's caress.

At Chickamauga and Pea Ridge,
North Anna Corinth, Perryville,
New Market Heights and Gauley's Bridge,
Their places in death's ranks they fill;
While at Fort Darling, Hatcher's Run,
Port Hudson, Vicksburg, Peach Tree Creek,
And Appomattox grandly won,
Their souls in valiant action speak

The pistol and the flashing blade,
The trumpet's clarion call to strife,
The mortar and the hand grenade,
The rolling drum and screaming fife,
The bayonet and lance and spear,
The charging shouts, the foemen's might,
The leaden rain and death so near,
They brave in battle for the right.

The saber's stroke, the cannon's roar,
The screaming shot, the bursting shell,
The gleaming steel of charging corps,
The musket's flash, the fiery hell,
The shouts, the cries that rend the air,
The stern commands in thunder tones,
The stifling smoke and bugle's blare,
Are mingled with their dying groans.

On many a blood-bought battlefield,
In many a dreary prison pen,
Where dread starvation but revealed
The sturdy temper of these men.
They face the deadly minnie's hum
From Gettysburgh to Texan plain,
And, scorning death, so bravely come
To take their places with the slain

Through dismal swamps where serpents creep,
And fever breeds its burning heat,
Through rivers often wide and deep,
They march with worn and blistered feet
Through winter's storm and summer's sun,
They bear our country's banner till
Their final work in life is done,
And adamantine hearts grow still.

Alone on picket in the night,
In forest dark or open plain,
In stifling fogs and sultry blight,
In snow and sleet or drenching rain,
Through blustering winds and chilling frost,
We see again while soldiers sleep,
The spirits of our loved and lost
Their faithful vigils proudly keep.

On tented field or naked earth,
In peaceful camps or scenes of gore,
We greet again in woe or mirth,
Our comrades of the days of yore.
Those royal souls that knew no fear,
That scorned alike the shot and shell,
The summer's clime and winter's drear,
And, as we know, so bravely fell.

In many a long and dreary march,
Through mud and dust and torrid heat,
When thirsty tongues so often parch,
They press in haste the foe to meet.
Enduring hunger, cold and thirst,
In open camp or prison pen
Where grim starvation does its worst,
They are the same heroic men.

In faith we look on many a scene,
Where manly men, the true and brave,
Drank often from the same canteen,
And often also found a grave.
But lo! we dream, these scenes are past,
No more we hear the wounded's cries,
No more the bugle's battle blast,
Or fields of blood and death arise.

We simply stand among the graves,
And rolling back the tides of time,
Recall when country called her braves
To deeds of valor so sublime.
When as her summons issued forth,
There rushed responsive to her cry,
Like mountain eagles, from the North,
These men prepare to do or die.

Their work is done. They fought the fight.
They kept the faith. Their blood was shed.
They conquered. Aye! They died for right.
The nation lives. The price, our dead.
O'er them these fragrant flowers we strew,
And weep for those who are unknown,
Lamenting all our graves in blue,
Unmarked or honored with a stone.

The polished stone, the marble bust,
The granite rock which sculptors grace,
Erected o'er our comrade's dust,
To mark their final resting place,
Beneath the beating storm and sun
In time shall shiver and decay;
But truth by blood and valor won,
Shall never, never, pass away.

Though names and places be forgot,
The heaven as rain will shed its tears
Above the final resting spot
Where comrades sleep away the years.
And over each heroic tomb,
While mortal man the earth may tread,
This rain of tears makes grasses bloom,
As God's own garland for our dead.

St. Clair, Mich

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Topeka, Kas.
Gen. Leland J. Webb, Com'd-in-Chief.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 4, 1891.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 4.

I. The proper observance of Memorial Day is one of the objects of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and every camp in the Order should participate with the Posts of the Grand Army, Women's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, in their respective localities, and show by their works that the declaration of principles and objects as set forth in our Constitution are not mere idle words.

All Camps are required to report to the Division Chaplain the number of its members who take part in the services of Memorial Day. Division Chaplains are required to consolidate the reports of their divisions and report the same to the Chaplain-in-Chief, who is required to consolidate the division reports and present the same to the Commandery-in-Chief at its annual meeting. Last year the Chaplains of eleven Divisions neglected to report to the Chaplain-in-Chief. As the standing of the Camps and Divisions is largely determined by these reports, Camp and Division officers will readily see the necessity for making them.

II. By order of the Council-in-Chief the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief will be held at Minneapolis, Minn., commencing Aug. 24 at 2 o'clock p. m. The Council-in-Chief will meet at the same place at 9 o'clock a. m. the same day.

III. The Committee on Transportation will consist of the following named brothers: Past Col. E. W. Poe, Columbus, O.; Capt. T. J. Anderson, Topeka, Kan.; Past Capt. John V. B. Clarkson, 139 Broadway, New York; A. W. Batchelder, Salem, Mass., and Past Col. F. C. McArthur, Denver, Col.

IV. Division Encampments will be held as follows: California, May 4th, at Bakersfield; Pennsylvania, May 6th, at Dubois; South Dakota, May 19-22nd, at Pierre; Minnesota, June 2-4th, at Winona; Massachusetts, June 3-4th, at Lowell; Maryland, June 9-10th, at Easton; Ohio, June 9-10th, at Toledo; Nebraska, June 9-11th, at Geneva; Iowa, June 10-11th, at Ottumwa; Wisconsin, June 18-19th, at La Crosse; Colorado, June 11-12th, at Denver; Missouri, June 16-17th, at Moberly; New York, June 23-26th, at Binghamton; Michigan, Aug. 3-6th, at Detroit; Maine, June 10th, at Auburn; New Hampshire, June 9-10th, at Great Falls; Kentucky, June 10th, at London; Indiana, June 23-25th, at Lafayette.

V. Upon the recommendation of the Colonels of their respective Divisions, the charters of the following named Camps have been revoked for failing to make reports and pay per capita tax for one year: California, No. 19 at Valejo; No. 24 at Arroyo Grand; No. 27 at Santa Paula. Montana, No. 3, at Fort Custer. Missouri, No. 102, at Polo; No. 105, at Sherman; No. 154, at Poplar Bluff. Alabama and Tennessee, No. 4 at Montgomery, Ala., and No. 15 at Sonbright, Tenn.

VI. The following Camps have voluntarily surrendered their charters: California, No. 25 at East Los Angeles, and No. 31 at Santa Rosa. Missouri, No. 4 at Independence, and No. 23 at Sligo; New Jersey, No. 19 at Trenton.

VII. The charter of Camp No. 232, located at Le Raysville, Division of Pennsylvania, is revoked upon the recommendation of the Colonel of that Division. This Camp positively refuses to comply with the by-laws of that Division and obey orders.

VIII. Aids-de-Camp have been appointed on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with rank of Lieutenant Colonel, from Sept. 1, 1890, as follows:

MAINE—Ralph B. White, Bangor, and Chas. B. Witham, Lewiston.

NEW JERSEY—George H. Bailey, Atlantic City.

IX. During the administration of Gen G. B. Abbott a question arose as to the eligibility of Col. Frank McCrillis, of the Division of Illinois, and it was decided that Col. McCrillis was not eligible to membership. He was a member of Camp No. 1 of Chicago. The matter was referred to the Judge Advocate General, whose report is found on pages 111 and 112 of the proceedings of the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief held at Paterson, N. J. The question of Col. McCrillis' eligibility was passed upon by Gen. Griffin in his General Order No. 3, of date Dec. 1, 1889, pages 51 and 52, journal of proceedings of the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, St. Joseph, Mo., and decided adversely to Col. McCrillis. The Commander-in-Chief has received a petition of Col. McCrillis for re-instatement in the Order.

The decisions of Judge Advocate General Appelget and Commander-in-Chief Griffin are based upon the fact that Col. McCrillis' father was not mustered into the service of the United States, and that his discharge is signed by the Adjutant General of the State of Ohio. The petition for re-instatement is accompanied by the original discharge of Col. McCrillis' father, and proof that the troops with which he served were under the command of United States officers. The discharge is signed by the Adjutant General of the State of Ohio and Maj. Malcomb McDowell of the United States Army, then serving upon the staff of Gen. Lew Wallace. As a general rule troops mustered into the service of the state only are not eligible to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic, but there is one exception to this rule, and that is, if such troops served in the Union Army under command of officers of the United States Army, they are eligible to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic. Article V, Chapter 1, of the Constitution, provides that "sons, not less than eighteen years of age, of deceased or honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, or marines, who served in the Union Army or Navy during the Civil War of 1861-6, shall be eligible to membership." The proof presented in support of the petition for re-instatement shows that Col. McCrillis' father "served in the Union Army during the Civil War," and that the command in which he served was turned over by the Governor of Ohio to the Government of the United States, and were commanded by general officers of the Union army. There were many regiments of state troops never mustered into the service of the United States, who "served in the Union Army" at the battle of Gettysburg and other battles in the

east, and during the raid of the rebel army under command of Gen. Price through Missouri and the border of Kansas; many of these were killed, many more were wounded, and many others lost their health in that service. All such troops are eligible to membership in, and many of them are members of, the Grand Army of the Republic. I am of the opinion that such service comes within the provisions of the eligibility clause above referred to. I believe that those state troops who fought at Gettysburg, at the battle of the Blue in Missouri, at Mine Creek in Kansas, and many other engagements, under the command of United States officers, "*served in the Union Army.*" I am of the opinion that Col McCrillis was and is eligible to membership in our Order. He is therefore re-instated to membership in Chicago Camp No. 1, and to all the past honors which he held at the time he was dropped from the rolls.

X. In pursuance of the action of the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, a Court-Martial consisting of Past Commander-in-Chief Charles F. Griffin; Indiana Col. G. B. Stadden, Illinois; Col. J. W. Newton, Indiana; Col. H. S. Fuller, Wisconsin; Col. F. D. Eddy, Michigan, Past Col. George C. Harvey, Indiana; Past Col. H. B. Baguley, West Virginia, and Gen. D. W. Wood, of Indiana, as Judge Advocate, was appointed and ordered to convene at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 10th day of April last, for the trial of Past Commander-in-Chief Walter S. Payne, upon the charges preferred against him by Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott. The court convened at the time and place designated in the order, a trial was had, and the accused was found guilty of appropriating to his own use funds belonging to the Order amounting to $1,647.48, which had come into his hands by virtue of his being Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., from the 1st day of September, 1886, to the 19th day of August, 1887, and refusing to turn over to his successor said sum of money, although often requested to do so by the proper authorities, and thereby materially injuring the interests of the Order, and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the Order. The proceedings of the court, together with the testimony taken, have been received and carefully examined by the Commander-in-Chief. The record shows that the proceedings were regular; that the accused had a fair and impartial trial. The testimony fully sustains the findings and sentence of the the court, and have been approved by the Commander-in-Chief.

It is therefore ordered that Past Commander-in Chief Walter S. Payne be, and he is hereby, dishonorably discharged from the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

XI. On the 29th of December last, charges and specifications having been preferred against Col. George Addington, commanding the Division of New York, he was suspended from office, and a Court-Martial consisting of the following named brothers was appointed: Col. T. A. Barton, Rhode Island; Col. W. A. Stevens, Massachusetts; Col. H. W. Wessells, Connecticut; Col. H. O. Bixby, Vermont; Past Col. G. Brainard Smith, Connecticut; Past Col. Andrew Derrom, New Jersey, and Past Col. W. B. McNulty, of Pennsylvania, with Past Col. Job E. Hedges, of New York, as Judge Advocate. The court met at the office of the Judge Advocate General, No. 10 Wall street, New York City, on the 17th of February, in pursuance of the order, and at that time supplemental charges and specifications were preferred against Col. Addington, and the same court was ordered to try the accused upon the original and supplemental charges. The court entered upon the discharge of its duties, adjourned from time to time until the 10th day of April, when the trial was completed. The record of the proceedings, finds and sentences upon the original and supplemental charges have been received.

The accused was charged with violation of the obligation given at the time of assuming the office of Colonel of the New York Division, in that he charged or caused to be charged on the books of the Division $34 for charter fees which was never paid to the Commander-in-Chief. He was also charged with having issued Division Order No. 11, and promulgating the same throughout the Order, which order No. 11 contained disrespectful and scandalous language reflecting upon the Commander-in-Chief. He was also charged with disobeying a certain special order issued by the Commander-in-Chief, in which special order Col. Geo. H. Perkins, of the Division of New Jersey, was appointed to inspect the headquarters of the Division of New York. When Col. Perkins presented himself at the headquarters of the New York Division to make such inspection, Col. Addington refused the inspection to be made. He was also charged with conduct unbecoming a member in his relation to the Order in issuing said Division Order No. 11.

The court found the accused guilty of all the original charges and specifications, and sentenced him to be degraded from the office of Colonel of the New York Division, but recommended that he retain his past rank.

The supplemental charge filed against Col. Addington was, that he violated the obligation given at the time he assumed the office of Colonel of the New York Division of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. The first specification of this charge was that the accused charged, or caused to be charged, in the books of said Division, Dec. 22, 1890, the sum of $50.15 as having been paid to the Commander in-Chief for supplies, which sum was never paid to the Commander-in-Chief. On this charge and specification the accused was found guilty by the court and sentenced to be degraded from the office of Colonel of the New York Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. The record of the trial and proceedings against Col. Addington is voluminous, there being three hundred and ten pages of printed matter. It has been carefully examined and considered. The testimony fully sustains the findings and sentence of the court, and the proceedings, findings and sentence of the court are approved.

In the sentence of the court upon the findings in the supplemental charges there is no recommendation that the accused be allowed to retain his past rank.

It is therefore ordered that the accused, Col. George Addington be, and is hereby, degraded from office as the Colonel of the New York Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

XII. The office of Colonel of the New York Division being vacant, Lieut. Col. W. H. Wyker has been ordered to convene the Division Council for the purpose of electing a Colonel to fill such vacancy. The Division Council will also fill such other vacancies as may exist in the elective offices of the division.

XIII. Colonels of divisions should report to the Commander-in-Chief headquarters the name, number and location of all camps whose charters have been voluntarily surrendered or forfeited, to enable the Adjutant General to keep a correct record of the same.

XIV. Colonel of divisions have been elected as follows: Connecticut, W. N. Barber, Meriden; Montana, C. F. Morrison, Fort Keogh; New Jersey, Thomas H. Edmond, South Broad street, Trenton; Rhode Island, W. B. Russell, 336 High street, Providence; West Virginia, J. S. McCaskey, New Martinsville; Kansas, C. D. Jones, Norton, (re-elected). By order of LELAND J. WEBB, Commander-in-Chief.

Official.
CLAY D. HERON, Adjutant-General.

Applications for Camp Charters have been received and approved since last General Orders as follows:

Date	No. Camp	Location	Div	Applicants
Mar 28	247	Dows	Iowa	30
" 30	36	Stanton	Ky	16
" 30	279	Whiting	Ind	10
" 30	77	Madelia	Minn	12
" 30	372	Oakland	Ill	21
" 31	223	Rush Center	Kan	15
" 31	75	Londonville	Va	11
Apr. 1	24	Olympia	Wash	27
" 1	224	Axtell	Kan	15
" 1	191	Metropolis	Ill	15
" 1	132	Huntington	Mass	16
" 3	225	Oskaloosa	Kan	19
" 3	19	Vallejo	Cal	10
" 6	291	Delaney	Pa	20
" 7	48	Danielsonville	Conn	21
" 9	373	Ludlow	Ill	16
" 9	374	Wenona	Ill	17
" 9	280	Cannelton	Ind	17
" 9	281	Farmersburg	Ind	17
" 10	46	Deadwood	S Dak	10
" 10	47	Faulkton	S Dak	28
" 10	25	Fern Hill	Wash	12
" 10	125	Nebraska City	Neb	29
" 10	129	Greely Centre	Neb	12
" 10	483	Cortland	Ohio	13
" 11	246	Lynnville	Iowa	26
" 14	282	Etna Green	Ind	26
" 15	283	Stanley	Ind	29
" 15	249	Beaman	Iowa	17
" 15	250	Mapleton	Iowa	17
" 16	78	Cannon Falls	Minn	24
" 16	79	Henning	Minn	27
" 16	80	Plainview	Minn	27
" 16	81	Paynesville	Minn	27
" 16	218	Marcellus	Mich	33
" 16	268	Lewisburg	Pa	25
" 17	123	Campbell	Neb	23
" 17	127	Wilsonville	Neb	26
" 18	248	Vincennes	Iowa	14
" 18	251	Baxter	Iowa	14
" 18	252	Newell	Iowa	21
" 18	292	Williamsport	Pa	23
" 18	135	Brooklyn	N. Y.	79
" 18	181	Boliver	N. Y.	1
" 18	186	Olean	N. Y.	29
" 18	187	Canisteo	N. Y.	19
" 18	141	Saratoga Spr'gs	N Y	14
" 20	210	Lake Odessa	Mich	16
" 20	284	Centre (Le P O.)	Ind	31
" 20	98	Marshfield	Wis	31
" 21	226	Sterling	Kan	31
" 21	227	Ionia	Kan	19
" 21	133	Ashland	Mass	11
" 21	375	Carlyle	Ill	19
" 22	99	Mazomonie	Wis	12
" 22	83	Brookville	Ind	17
" 24	48	Valley Springs	S D	25
" 24	100	Ogdenburg	Wis	17
" 25	228	Webster	Kan	10
" 25	484	St. Johns	Ohio	24
" 25	115	Brooklyn	N. Y.	20
" 27	128	Falls City	Neb	36
" 27	130	Reynolds	Neb	14
" 27	376	Girard	Ill	16
May 1	27	Santa Paula	Cal	13
" 1	285	Clinton	Ind	34
" 1	7	Sanford	Fla	15
" 1	484	Oakwood	Ohio	29
" 1	485	Grand Rapids	Ohio	20
" 1	293	Gallitzin	Penn	23
" 1	294	Jermyn	Penn	12
" 1	185	Morrisville	N. Y	27
" 1	19	South Denver	Col	25
" 1	126	Taylor	Neb	26
" 1	131	Sutton	Neb	25
" 1	253	Harley	Iowa	22
" 1	264	Walnut	Iowa	19
Total No. Camps				77
Total No. Last G. O.				338
				415
Number Applicants				
Number Applicants last G. O.				7424

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The Eighth Annual Encampment, Kansas Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., convened in regular session in the City of Hutchinson, April 28, Col. C. D. Jones, commanding. With a few exceptions the officers were in their respective positions. A noticeable occurrence was the large attendance, about 145 legal voters constituted the meeting, not counting the visitors.

The first day was largely devoted to preliminaries preparatory to taking up the Encampment proper. However the usual committee on credentials was appointed, after which the meeting took a recess in order to have a report at the next session.

Second Session, 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, April 28.—The committee on credentials submitting its report showing the following officers present: Col. C. D. Jones, Lieut. Col. F. A. Agnew, Maj. E. D. Forney; Division Council, E. T. Barber, Wm. E. Morris, Jr.; Staff Chaplain, J. V. Stewart; Mustering Officer, Geo. J. M. Royer; Judge Advocate, Chas. W. Webster; Inspector, Clyde E. Limbocker; Adjutant, J. P. Newell; Quartermaster, Henry M. Poe.

Tuesday 1:30 p. m.—Encampment called to order by Col. Jones. This session was honored with quite a number of distinguished men in the Order, among whom were: Past Major Gen. Hinckley, of the Massachusetts Division; Commander-in-Chief L. J. Webb, Adjt. Gen. Clad D. Herod, Quartermaster Gen. Fred S. Hazleton, Past Col. C. S. Nation and others. Bro. Hinckley was introduced and made an admirable address, fairly captivating the boys. Numerous other addresses were also delivered. Col. Jones here detailed the usual committees. A special committee was appointed consisting of Past Col. C. S. Nation, Capt. W. Y. Morgan, Capt. C. S. Harbough, for the purpose of formulating a permanent division of the Ladies' Aid Society. The election of officers was brought up and by motion, was made a special order of business for the Wednesday session at 1 o'clock. Mr. W. L. Martin, then favored the Encampment with an address of welcome, in which he extended the hospitality of the city to the Sons. Col. Jones responded for the Encampment. The order of business having been reached for the reading of the division officers' report, Col. Jones submitted his annual report showing 146 camps in good standing with a combined membership of 3,607; also that 69 camps had been mustered, with 2,700 members; 15 division orders has been issued; 2,000 copies of the proceedings of the last encampment has been printed, and 3,500 letters answered.

Following this was the report of Lieut. Col. F. A. Agnew, which was, by far, one of the best reports ever submitted by a Lieutenant Colonel. Many valuable suggestions were offered which, if carried out, will place the Sunflower division one notch higher in the galaxy of divisions. The reports of the other officers were read, and referred, as the previous ones. All showed that much thought and care had been given in their preparation. A recess was then taken till 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Fourth Session, Wednesday, 9 a. m.—The Encampment opened as usual, Col. Jones in the chair. The event of this session was the exemplification of the secret work and muster of a recruit by Butler Camp, No. 35, of Lyons, under command of Capt. Ross in competition for a handsome regulation flag, for the best muster performed. The work was done fairly well, considering that the camp was only lately organized. This camp secured the flag. Immediately after the muster ceremony, the meeting was called to order when Commander-in-Chief L. J. Webb was brought forward and favored the boys with one of his characteristic addresses. The special order of business having arrived, that of the election of officers, the same was taken up and resulted as follows: Colonel, C. D. Jones, re-elected; Lieut. Col. Clyde E. Limbocker, Maj. Chas. W. Bishop; Division Council, Brown of Camp 12, Hines of Camp 61, Lewis of 109. Delegates to National Encampment at large, T. J. Cooper, Camp 57; Delegates Agnew, Camp 30; Morgan, Camp 42; Axline, Camp 162; Anderson, Camp 69. Alternate at large: Chas. F. Hone, Camp 144. Alternates: Harbough, Camp 60; Callahan, camp 16; Stovey, camp —; Morris, camp 137. The staff we failed to get.

Wednesday afternoon, April 29, 1:30.—The meeting convened in due form. The principal work of this session was the hearing of committee reports, which were taken up and considered separately. The reports contained a number of valuable suggestions as offered by the different officers which the Encampment concurred in. A recess was declared till 9 o'clock next morning.

Thursday morning, April 30th, 9:15.—The convention came to order with the Colonel in the chair. This session was notable for the numerous delegations from the G. A. R., W. R. C. and L. A. S. all of whom came with good words for the boys. The ladies of the aid were received with special favor.

Final session, Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock.—Encampment was called to order as usual. The business of the Encampment was brought to a close and a recess taken to reconvene at Grand Army headquarters, where a joint public installation was held in conjunction with the G. A. R., and W. R. C., Adjt. Gen. Clay D. Herod conducting the services for the Sons. A return to the hall was then made, when the Eighth Annual Encampment adjourned *sine die*.

NOTES.

Camp 30's drum corps made one of the best displays at the Encampment. The "slate" carried by good, round majorities.

The L. A. S. was an attractive feature, and one that the "boys" will always remember. Past Maj. Forney is a good team in himself.

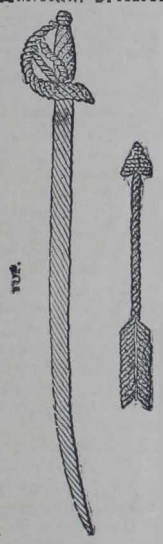
The Headquarters trio—Commander-in-Chief L. J. Webb, Adjt. Gen. Herod, Quartermaster Gen. Hazelton were present at nearly every session and rendered much assistance in conducting the business of the Encampment.

The ladies trio—Nation, Huffman and Forney.

In our next mention will be made of the formation of the Kansas Division, L. A. S. Lack of space and limited time prevents it at this time.

WM. E. MORRIS, JR.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fort Keogh.
Col. Chas. F. Morrison.....Commanding.

FORT KEOGH, Mont., April 20, 1891.

ORDERS No. 2.
SERIES OF 1891.

Having been, at the Fourth Annual Eucampment, held at Bozeman, April 24, 1891, duly elected and installed Colonel of the Montana Division, S. V., U. S. A., command is hereby assumed and headquarters established at Fort Keogh, Mont.

At the Fourth Annual Encampment of the Montana Division, S. V., U. S. A., held at Bozeman, April 20, 1891, the following officers were duly elected and installed for the ensuing year. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Colonel, Chas. F. Morrison, Fort Keogh, Mont.; Lieutenant Colonel, W. J. Jameson, Butte, Mont.; Major, J. W. Ellickson, Bozeman, Mont.; Division Council, C. R. Sanders, Helena, Mont.; Ed R. Smith, Helena, Mont.; H. J. Lowry, Bozeman, Mont.; Delegate to National Encampment, John F. Firch, Butte, Mont.; Alternate, Manley A. Bowen, Bozeman, Mont.; Representative, Ed R. Smith, Helena Mont.; Alternate, P. C. Waite, Bozeman, Mont.

The Fifth Annual Encampment will be held at Helena, Mont., on the third Monday in April, 1892.

All officers appointed on the staff of Col. A. E. Veazie are hereby relieved, and will report to their respective camp commanders for duty with their camps.

The following appointments on the staff of the Colonel are announced to date from April 20, 1891: Surgeon, G. S. E. Wisner, Camp 5, with rank of Major; Chaplain, H. Sommers, Camp 1, with rank of Captain; Adjutant, W. Benton Darby, Camp 7, with rank of First Lieutenant; Quartermaster John Kelly, Camp 7, with rank of First Lieutenant; Inspector, P. C. Waite, Camp 8, with rank of First Lieutenant; Mustering Officer, C. H. DeCamp, Camp 2, with rank of First Lieutenant; Judge Advocate, Edgar G. Worden, Camp 1, with rank of First Lieutenant. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Owing to the transfer of headquarters from Helena, Mont., to Fort Keogh, some delay has occurred in the correspondence from the headquarters, but hereafter prompt attention to business will be the rule and the same will be expected from all throughout the division.

Camp Commanders will send to these headquarters the name of one member of their camp for appointment as aid-de-camp on the Colonel's staff. The Colonel commanding wishes to state in this connection that these aids are not intended to act as division detectives (as seems to be the case in some divisions) but he wants his aids to be "hustlers" for their camps, their division and the Order, and who are willing to keep up a correspondence with these headquarters. Further instructions will be issued to aids after appointments are made.

The annual inspection of the camps in this division will take place as soon as the new blanks are received from the Commander-in-Chief's headquarters. Camp officers should prepare at once so as to give a good account of Montana Division.

The following assistant inspectors are hereby appointed who will report immediately to Division Inspector P. C. Waite, Bozeman, Mont.; Past Col. A. E. Veazie, Camp 1; Past Capt. John F. Firch, Camp 2; Lieut. R. J. Golder, Camp 5; Past Capt. R. D. Alton, Camp 6; Lieut. W. Benton Darby, Camp 7; Lieut. W. T. Stewart, Camp 9; Division Inspector P. C. Waite will personally inspect Camp 8; Past Capt. S. B. Mann, Camp 6, Idaho; Lieut. Harry Bynon, Camp 1, Utah. Assistant Inspectors will be prompt in their reports and will govern themselves as per Article 5, R. and R.

All officers of the division last year, who have not already done so, will turn in the rank straps furnished them by the Division Quartermaster, to Lieut. John Kelly, Fort Keogh, Mont. This does not apply, however, to those re-appointed by the present Colonel.

It has been brought to the notice of the Colonel that a few commissions issued by the past administration have not as yet been paid for. Please attend to this at once and send fifty cents to the Quartermaster. Officers appointed by the present Colonel will also please remit promptly upon receiving commissions.

Past Col. J. R. Miller is hereby detailed as division correspondent to the NATIONAL REVEILLE, and such other publications as he may think will be to the best interests of this division. Camp commanders are requested to appoint correspondents from their camps who will furnish items of interest to Col. Miller for publication. This is not intended, however, to prevent others who wish from writing articles, but to insure this division representation in papers devoted to the Order.

The Colonel commanding wishes to impress upon the members of the Order in this division the necessity of military drill. Let every camp organize a drill squad and begin at once. Those camps not armed will find much to learn without arms if they will procure a copy of tactics. The "setting up" drill is both interesting and instructive, bringing out that perfect form which is indespensable in the carriage of a true soldier. After this all the movements in marching may be gone through without arms, the handling of which will come all the easier when you are able to procure them. Let us the coming year place Montana at the "top" of the western divisions in this respect and the Colonel commanding assures you that you will never be sorry for your knowledge of military drill.

The attention of camps is called to the Ladies' Aid Society. Brothers, go to work and organize an aid in connection with your camp, you will not regret it. Their cause is ours, and we should encourage the Order, and help them all we can.

Memorial Day is at hand and we should begin our arrangements for it at once. Offer your services as escort to your local post. Appoint committees to work with them in making their arrangements and remember our objects and our obligations, and by so doing show the G. A. R., that we are worthy sons of their comrades.

All official communications to these headquarters should be addressed to Lieut. W. Benton Darby, Adjutant, Lock Box 43, Fort Keogh, Mont.

All requisitions for supplies will be made on, and all drafts and money orders made payable to Lieut. John Kelly, Quartermaster, Box 43, Fort Keogh, Mont.

Be sure and see that all official correspondence is signed by camp commander, thereby avoiding the delay which will arise by return of papers.

Before closing this my first order I wish to say that I hope for one of the most successful years in the history of Montana Division, and ask you all to co-operate with the administration and create a "boom." Let us lay aside all personal differences (should any exist) and one and all of us work together side by side, shoulder to shoulder, and elbow to elbow for the good of the Order and Montana Division in particular.

I shall be glad to receive personal letters from brothers at any time relating to anything beneficial to the division, or to camps. I would ask you all to try and organize camps, especially those brothers who travel much and visit places where there are no camps.

Do your best to interest the G. A. R. in us. This is of vital importance. Put your shoulder to the wheel and push your pound and we will have a boom such as has never been known in the history of the division.

N. E. Benson Camp 9, was mustered at Castle, Mont., April 15, 1891, by Assistant Mustering Officer J. F. Thomas. The thanks of this division are due, and are hereby tendered Bro. Thomas, and congratulations to our new brothers at Castle.

The following committee on revision of ritual is hereby appointed as per recommendation of committee on ritual at the Fourth Annual Encampment: Lieut. Col. W. J. Jameson, Butte; Past Col. John R. Miller, Helena; Past Col. Edgar G. Warden, Helena. This committee will correspond with direct camps and send all suggestions through these headquarters. By order of CHAS. F. MORRISON,
Official: Colonel Commanding.
W. B. DARBY, First Lieut. and Adjutant

[*Bozeman.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Many moons have passed since our division budge has been seen in your paper. I am unable to give any good reason for this except that natural modesty restraining our boys from showing their ability as scribes. (They would be unable to show any ability in the Pharisee line. They ain't built that way).

We have just had our Annual Encampment. It was held at Bozeman and was a regular old time Montana, beans, smoke, whist, elect good men, go home happy Sons of Veterans gathering.

It will long remain written in characters enduring on our memories, and it will long remain written in carmine ink on the person of Capt. Votaw of No. 1. Most of the old stand-bys were on deck, particularly Veazie, Votaw, Sanders and Worden of No. 1, Jameson and Firch of No. 2 and Morrison of No. 7.

We missed the face of Surg. Wisner and the presence of the two old time war horses O'Brien and Miller. The first mentioned being ill at Salt Lake and the latter unable to attend. We were well satisfied with the work done by Col. Veazie and his staff, and pleased with the results, and we elected for the ensuing year Chas. F. Morrison as Colonel. This is believed to be the best choice we possibly could have made as we have a Colonel who was a military man both by profession and inclination, and who is known throughout this division as an earnest and hard working member of the Order. W. J. Jameson was elected Lieutenant Colonel and N. M. Erickson Major, and both are well qualified for their positions.

As an evidence of the opinion of the members of the Encampment regarding the officers-elect, it might be mentioned neither one had any opposition.

We now have in this division camps at Helena Butte, Anaconda, Fort Keogh headquarters, Castle, Fort Assinaboine, Mont., and Boise City, Idaho.

We would like to have visiting or traveling brothers look us up when here, and we will try to do them good.

We begin this year under the most favorable auspices and with general interest and earnestness, I should like to hear from the brothers of the various camps in our division through your columns and trust that some of the ready ones as Worden, Jameson, Hays, Wisner and others will do something toward keeping the "Sabre and Arrow" before the eyes of the members of the Order.

If they are afraid the ink supply is short they might write to Votaw. Yours in F., C. and L., JOHN KELLY.

SUBSCRIBE for THE REVEILLE and keep posted.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of this issue you will do us a favor by handing it to some one who would be liable to subscribe.

Bro. Edward DeAnguera, of Chicago Camp, offers profitable employment with his Accident Insurance Company, to any brother who is a hustler. His address is 169 Jackson St., Chicago.

WRITE to the uniform and equipment houses which advertise in THE REVEILLE, for special prices on an outfit for your camp or squad. Mention this paper and see what astonishing low figures you get.

THE Ives & Pond Co. have recently made an excellent move in making the Ayres & Wygant Co., proprietors Reed's Temple of Music, 182 and 184 Wabash Avenue, their general agents. This firm carry a splendid line of pianos, and organs, which they sell for cash or on time, or exchange for old pianos. Intending purchasers would do well to correspond with them. 6tf

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans.

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CHICAGO, ILL. ..... May 16, 1891

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OUR MILITARY

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THE CAMPS RANKING ACCORDING TO DATE OF CHARTER.

FORMATION FOR 12 CAMPS OR LESS.

	LEFT WING.	RIGHT WING.
12—	2, 8, 11, 5, 12, 6.	3, 9, 10, 4, 7, 1.
11—	2, 4, 9, 11, 6, 8.	3, 10, 5, 7, 1.
10—	2, 7, 10, 5, 9.	3, 8, 4, 6, 1.
9—	2, 4, 8, 9, 5.	3, 7, 6, 1.
8—	2, 6, 8, 4	3, 7, 5, 1.
7—	2, 4, 7, 6.	3, 5, 1.
6—	2, 5, 6.	3, 4, 1.
5—	2, 4, 5.	3, 1.
4—	2, 4	3, 1.
3—	2.	3, 1.

PAST Commander-in-Chief Abbott has a brand new son.

WRITE up an article in relation to your camp, and send it on to this paper for publication.

THE REVEILLE would like a few agents who would devote their entire time to soliciting subscriptions.

IF you are going to attend your Division Encampment you will want cards to exchange. See Page 102.

WILL E. BROWN, Chaplain of the Indiana Division, called at the REVEILLE office recently, he is Past Captain of Camp 116.

GEN. SAN SOUCI and Gen. Hall called at the REVEILLE office on their way to Topeka, Kan., Monday, the 11th, where they inspected National Headquarters.

THE REVEILLE one year and 100 S. V. cards for $1.50.

THE battle-grounds of the world are its mile-posts of progress. The growth of civil liberty has been gradual, it is a desirable condition developed by the conflicts of the ages. Tyranny and oppression have contested sternly its advance movement, but fortunately it has triumphed on almost every field and conferred blessings upon its ardent defenders. Noble hearts in past ages were throbbing with pain as others were trampled upon by a remorseless heel, and the fervent impulses that quickened them to an intensified activity, were the prophecies foretelling the final enthronement of the right. Guizot says, "Force presides at the birth of nations," and too often it has been a necessary instrument in the eradication of evils. We need not wander through the mazes of history to vindicate such an idea. Living heroes proclaim the thought, and departed sires who gave their lives, a willing sacrifice on the country's altar for freedom, have stamped indelibly upon our minds the painful truth. Memorial Day is fast approaching and has its lessons, to sacred to be profaned, to patriotic to be ignored. To the whole world it suggests a solemn admonition. Evils in their incipiency may be easily destroyed but when tolerated for even a brief season they bring a severe chastisement upon nations. This truth is universal, and yet in a special way it presents itself to the patriotic American heart, because of the civil conflict that drenched the home of freedom with blood. We as Sons of Veterans, who would loyally cherish the memory of a brave and self-sacrificing ancestry, should insist on the observance of this Hallowed Day, by solemn ceremonies and words of gratitude and patriotism. It is no gala day for riotous hilarity, cheap amusements, the exhibition of gorgeous costumes and glittering sabers, it is a day of *consecration*, a day for *holy* and *uplifting thought*, a day for *country* and *not* a day for the gratification of *selfish ambitions*. Ours then is a reverential duty. Let us repair to the "Silent Cities" and "Garland the passionless mounds with the choicest flowers of Springtime," let but one sentiment be cherished in our bosoms, "Cheer for the living and tears for the dead." No more enduring monument can we build than that which rests on grateful hearts, no more tender devotion can we express than that set forth in living tributes.

C. A. GARST.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 7, 1891.

CIRCULAR LETTER No. 1.

The Commander-in-Chief has received information to the effect that Department of Georgia, Grand Army of the Republic, by reason of its limited membership will be unable to properly observe Memorial Day without assistance. There are buried in that deparament 45,000 defenders of the Union who freely gave their lives that their country might live, and that we, the Sons of Veterans, may enjoy the blessings of free government. Our organization has been honored with a request to assist the Grand Army of the Republic in decorating the graves of those fallen heroes. All divisions and camps are earnestly requested to donate as liberally as their means will allow. Send all contributions to Comrade Albert E. Sholes, Department Commander, Augusta, Georgia, and notify the Adjutant General of the amount contributed, to the end that a proper record may be made at Commandery-in-Chief headquarters. Owing to the short time in which to accomplish this work the press of the country is requested to publish this circular.

LELAND J. WEBB.
Commander-in-Chief.

Official.
CLAY D. HEROD, Adjutant-General.

SUBSCRIBE for THE REVEILLE, the tried and true friend of the Order.

PAST COL. FRANK McCRILLIS.

General Order No. 4 of the Commander-in-Chief has been issued during the past week. It contains the usual gist of appointments, promotions, court martial proceedings and the memoranda of increases of membership, etc. But there is one section in particular that will be of especial interest to thousands of members in all parts of the country and will be received with great pleasure and, no doubt, much surprise. It is that paragraph that orders that Bro. Frank McCrillis, Past Colonel of the Illinois Division—that loyal son who did so much toward putting the "Hustler" Division "on top"—be reinstated into his former Camp, *i. e.*, Gen. George A. Custer, No. 6, of Chicago.

It will be remembered that about two years ago a question was raised in regard to the eligibility of membership of Col. McCrillis. His father hastened to the front and enlisted just previous to the celebrated Morgan raid, and served under the command of Gen. Lewis Wallace, in driving the Confederate Gen. Kirby Smith out of Kentucky. It appears that the discharge papers were not made out in regular order and thus leaving room for doubt in regard to Bro. McCrillis' being eligible to membership in our Order. Taking the discharge papers for evidence, the Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Griffin, in General Order No. 3, issued Dec. 1, 1889, decided that the brother was not eligible to our Order and caused his name to be dropped from the rolls of his camp.

Hundreds of friends of Col. McCrillis, in all sections of the country, not feeling satisfied with the decision, petitioned Gen. Leland J. Webb, the present Commander-in-Chief, for a rehearing of the case—which was granted. Gen. Webb overhauled documents in the archives of the war department and satisfied himself, beyond doubt, that Col. McCrillis was *fully eligible* to membership in our Order, and the result is the decision in the last General Order.

When the committee waited on the handsome Colonel to inform him of his good fortune, he received them in his usual courteous manner and upon learning the good tidings he was taken by surprise, and on recovery expressed his thanks to the brothers who have so kindly been interesting themselves in his behalf during the past eighteen months. Ever since his return he has been receiving a royal welcome and congratulations are pouring in on him from all sides. When he visited his Camp—that sturdy, old pioneer, Gen. Custer, No. 6, of Chicago—he received a perfect ovation and was greeted with a storm of applause as he once more took his seat as one of the "Old Guard." His Camp will tender him a grand reception on Friday evening, May 22d, all S. V.'s invited.

Bro. Frank McCrillis was mustered into the Order Sept. 24, 1885. His first promotion was that of Chaplain of his Camp. While holding this subordinate position he traveled through the state of Illinois and organized and mustered a number of camps. In recognition of his good work in this respect he was soon afterward appointed Aide-de-Camp on the staff of Gen. Walter S. Payne, then Commander-in-Chief. During the following year he was appointed Adjutant of the Division. He filled this position so satisfactorily that at the Division Encampment at Peoria, in 1887, he was elected Colonel of the Division. During that year the camps in the Illinois Division increased from 100 in number to 202. On account of this rapid growth Illinois became universally known as the "Hustler" Division. So well were the "hustlers" pleased with this year of progress, that at the Encampment of 1888, he was unanimously re-elected Colonel. During his second term the good work continued as before and he turned the Division over to his successor in such excellent condition that soon afterward Illinois was "on top."

When a member of the Order before, Bro. McCrillis, by his untiring energy, personal popularity, genial nature and a score of other virtues, made his name a household word that was known throughout the Order in the Camp, Division and Commandery-in-Chief, and when at the heighth of his glory, by circumstances over which he had no control, he was compelled temporarily to leave the Order. Since his return to the Order he has commenced to work with renewed vigor and has already succeeded in securing applications from several of Chicago's most prominent business men. THORN.

CHICAGO, May 12, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Will you kindly grant me space in your next issue, to express my thanks to the many brothers of the Order, and especially those with whom I have worked in the "Hustler" Division, whose sympathy and support I have had during the past eighteen months. While I have always been confident of my eligibility and am a firm believer in the eventual triumph of the right, it has been a source of much satisfaction to me that so many have shared my opinion under the circumstances,

I am deeply grateful for their kind thoughts and acts and proud of the privilege of working with them in the cause of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty. My Country, and the Soldier and his cause are as dear to me as to any member of our Order. Brothers, you will always find me "here" at roll call and, I trust, faithful to the end.

And to the "boys" of the dear old Division of Illinois—let us all work together in the true spirit of our Order, and work as never before that Col. Stodden may be able to make a showing at Decatur unequalled by any division since the Order was founded. Again thanking you for the many favors shown me, and assuring you that I shall always be glad to hear from you or to welcome you to my home. I remain faithfully yours for the old flag and the Order.

FRANK McCRILLIS,
907 W. Polk St.

THE thing for the American workingman to remember when he comes to vote is, that nearly all the labor troubles, such as that which is now disturbing the Pennsylvania coke region, are caused by the importation of the pauper labor of Europe. Vote only for men who will pledge themselves to vote against the immigration of European paupers and criminals.

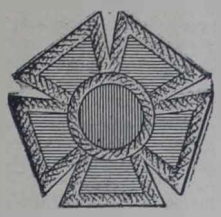
IMMIGRATION to this country is on the increase. The great majority of the immigrants are not such people as will make good citizens. Many of them do not care to become citizens. Patriotic Americans are opposed to receiving the scum of Europe at our shores; but the only way to stop it, is to elect men to congress who will work and vote for restrictive laws on immigration.

YOUR choice of a copy of Reed's Tactics, 6th Edition, Chestnuts or Handy Manual of Useful Information, and THE REVEILLE one year, also 100 Sons of Veterans cards with the badge in colors "from a new cut made for our special use," for $1.50. Address the NATIONAL REVEILLE, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

THE Commander-in-Chief started the month of May by approving fourteen applications for camp charters on the 1st.

H. M. SPILLMAN, of Ottumwa, Ia., made the REVEILLE a pleasant call while in Chicago buying a stock of shoes for his new store.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

CAMP 8 was inspected on the 6th by Past Capt. Alexander and scored 98.

HATCH CAMP will be mustered at the corner of 47th and Ashland ave., Chicago, Monday Eve., May 24.

PAST Capt. H. E. Getry and W. B. Alexander have recently accepted positions in the Chicago postoffice.

Gen. Judson Kilpatrick Camp, No. 200, will give a complimentary social party at their Armory, 787 W. North ave., Wednesday evening, May 27.

[*Chicago.*]

Camp 6 was inspected Friday evening, May 8. Capt. Frank Maager of Camp 200 was the inspecting officer. He will always be remembered by the members of Camp 6, for the fair and impartial manner that characterized all his decisions and workings. The records of the camp were in exceptionally good order, and the First and Quartermaster Sergeants were complimented for their neatness. The ritualistic work was performed in a very creditable manner—every officer knowing his part perfectly. The Custer Guard did good work in exemplifying the muster ceremony. This camp is uniformed and equipped as cavalry, and has an excellent drill corps. The camp as usual received a mark high up in the 90's. An agreeable surprise was in store for everybody. General Order No. 4, announcing the reinstatement of Past Col. Frank McCrillis into the camp, was received and proved a very welcome missive. Usually when the First Sergeant is engaged in reading General Orders and other dry literature, everybody settles down for a comfortable nap, but this time everybody was wide-awake. Later on when Col. McCrillis was introduced he was received with cheers and cordially welcomed by his old associates. A reception will be given in his honor on Friday evening, May 22, all Sons of Veterans are cordially invited to be present. The camp was honored by receiving an unexpected visit from a delegation of Commandery-in-Chief and Division Officers. Almost every camp in Chicago was represented by some of its officers and members. Custer Camp has a finer meeting place than any other camp in Chicago—meets 2nd and 4th Friday nights of each month in the Crystal Society Parlors, 83 E. Madison Street.

Andrew I. Guilford Camp 362, Chicago, gave its first camp fire and house-warming, Tuesday, April 30, at Ogden Ave. hall. The Farragut and Godfrey Weitzel Posts and corps were present in a body. The hall was over-crowded, there being more than 400 people present. The entertainment program was excellent, the following taking part: Sergt. E. L. Prescott, Camp 1, "Reveille"; Miss Lottie S. Ingram, Piano Solo; Lieut. Hopkins, Camp 8 Zouave Drill; Camp 200, Capt. Manger, Sabre Drill; Sergt. E. L. Prescott, Bugle Calls and several others. An auction created considerable merriment and was a financial success.

Bro. Guilford, on behalf of Andrew I. Guilford after whom the camp is named in a few words bearing on the private soldiers, presented the camp with an elegant silk flag, the stars and stripes. The presentation came as a complete surprise to the boys and the enthusiasm of them and the Grand Army comrades present was so aroused that nothing could be heard for several minutes before Capt. Bussco uld be heard. When quiet was resumed the Captain accepted the flag in behalf of the camp and thanked Comrade Guilford for the beautiful present.

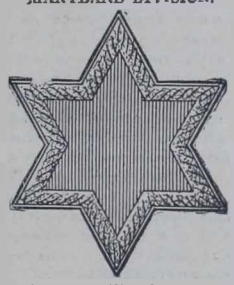
Col. Whitney, of Post 40, told the audience of his experiences during the war.

Gen. G. B. Abbott, Past Commander-in-Chief, spoke feelingly in regard to the camps name, and read the following letter from the widow of a comrade who fell at Stone River, which was loudly applauded:

Dear Comrades of Illinois! Grand Illinois. Will you allow me (an honorary member of the brave 74th Ills.) to both thank and congratulate you on the organization of Andrew J. Guilford Camp, both for the camp and also choice of name. In my humble estimation it is the proper and just thing to choose the name of a private soldier, for who is more worthy? I proudly answer none. Permit me to say I am rejoiced! It is the grand name of one of our noble and loved 74th! God bless you for it and guard your beloved camp. My precious one, a member of Co. A. 74th gave his life at Stone River, Dec. 31. 1862. It has been my ambition and hope to see his name sometime thus honored. His name was William Urquhart.

The entertainment being over Bro. Reichert's orchestra furnished music for dancing which was indulged in until most daylight. The camp-fire was a grand success and the camp is prospering with forty members.

MARYLAND DIVISION.



Headquarters, Washington, D. C.
Col. S. E. Thomason.....Commanding.

The Fifth Annual Encampment of this division will be held in Easton, Md., June 9, 10 and 11, 1891. It is earnestly urged that all camps in the division be present in a body, at least on the second day, for the purpose of participating in the grand parade, which is to take place then. Sitting Captains, Delegates, Past Colonels and Captains should attend the next Encampment of this division, not because it is a duty they owe to themselves and their camps, but because they will learn something of the magnitude and general membership and practical working of our noble Order. Here they will be enabled to form new and valuable friendships that may last through life. And as each year rolls around, the annual meetings of the Division Encampments will be looked forward to as days of profit and pleasure.

Captains of camps will, on receipt of this order (if they have not already done so), cause a canvass of their members to be made, to ascertain how many will attend the Encampment at Easton, and report the number; whether in uniform, armed and equipped. This information is important so the committee can arrange accommodations for those who will be present.

The G. A. R. Post, the local military company and the armed and unarmed camps of the division in line will make quite an imposing parade. Hence, the Colonel is very desirous that every camp, uniformed, armed, non-uniformed and unarmed, "touch elbows" on this occasion, as all are urged to assist in making this Encampment a grand success.

Bro. Edw. B. Russ, is hereby appointed Quartermaster, with rank of First Lieutenant, to date from the 30th inst., vice S. H. Jacobson, resigned.

William E. Smith, was duly elected and installed as First Lieutenant of Camp 22, Baltimore, Md., vice G. T. Robinson, resigned.

G. H. Shepheard, was duly elected and installed as First Lieutenant of Camp 4, of Wilmington, Del., vice H. Gillespie, commission revoked.

James H. Shriver was elected and installed as First Lieutenant of Camp 21, vice Chas. Wheechew, removed. They will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

The following new camps have been mustered since the last orders were published: Sherman Camp, 23, 16 members, Sharpsburg, Md.; Capt. Chas. Mose commanding; April 18. The thanks of the Colonel is due Comrade A. R. Renner, of Antietam Post, G. A. R., for the organization of this camp. He is hereby detailed as instructor for the camp, until further orders.

The following camps are to be commended for their promptness in forwarding their reports: Warren Camp, 10, 20 members; Jas. A. Garfield Camp, 1, Maryland, 107; Capt. Chas. Corbit Camp, 1, 15; John A. Logan Camp, 4, 22; Garfield Camp, 2, Delaware, 43; Farragut Camp, 22, Maryland, 24,; Gen. John A. Logan Camp, 2, District Columbia, 105; Phil. Kearney Camp, 15, District Columbia, 36; Ayers Camp, 16, Maryland, 23; Antietam Camp, 3; Maryland, 15; Phil. Sheridan Camp, 8, Maryland, 43; Lincoln Camp, 1, North Carolina, 12; Reno Camp, 17, Maryland, 18; Gen. John F. Reynolds Camp, 20, Maryland, 22; Ellsworth Camp, 2, Maryland, 130; Capt. Andre Callioux Camp, 3, District Columbia, 21; U. S. Grant Camp, 3, Delaware, 21.

SAMUEL E. THOMASON, In Orders No. 1.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29, 1891.
CIRCULAR No. 5, 1891.

Twenty-three years ago the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, in General Orders set apart the 30th day of May as

MEMORIAL DAY,

and suggested that it be consecrated to the memory of the fallen soldiers of the nation.

Since that time the seasons have come and gone, the surviving veterans, year after year, have visited the resting-places of those "who sleep the sleep that knows no waking," strewing on each sacred mound, floral tributes of loving remembrance,, until to-day the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., seek to assist the Grand Army of the Republic in the patriotic and sacred duties belonging to such observances, learning and inculcating the lessons of *loyalty* to their childreus' children.

It is therefore befitting that the Sons of Veterans, whose duty it is to foster loyalty, to cherish and perpetuate the memory of the noble deeds of their fathers in defence of our country, discharge their obligations, as worthy Sons of loyal sires, and, receive to themselves, that which is greater than all else attainable by mortals—the consciousness of the approval and blessing of Almighty God.

Confidently hoping that every camp and brother in this Division will properly observe Memorial Day, the traditions it bears and preserves, by tendering their services to the Grand Army of the Republic for parade, or assist in decorating the graves of the patriotic dead. Also that the graves of our brothers who have crossed over the river, never to return, are not forgotten.

Captains will notify every member in good standing in this Camp to attend—with the camp—Memorial Service on Sunday May 25, as well as parade on 30th. Where practicable brothers should appear in uniform, but all should wear the badge of the Order.

Camp Chaplains will make a report on the accompanying blank (44), which must be approved by the Captain, and forward it to the Division Chaplain, Capt. Tom C. Enos, Odessa, Del., not later than June 1st.

By order of SAMUEL E. THOMASON.
Official: Colonel Commanding.
JNO. R. NEELY, First Lieut. and Adjutant

A. [illegible] SIX DIVISION.

Headquarters, Milwaukee,
Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

Pittsville Camp 51, of Pittsville, has paid its past-due per-capita tax, up to and including the first quarter of 1891, and is now in good standing.

The following camps have been mustered in since last order was issued: Gen. Fairchild Camp 98, Marshfield, Fred W. Upham, Captain; Vicksburg Camp 99, Mazomanie, P. F. Stickney, Captain; P. H. Boyden Camp 100, Ogdensburg, A. V. Shambeau, Captain.

Lieut. T. E. Lewis, of La Crosse is hereby appointed an Assistant Inspector. He will inspect the following camps: No. 48, West Salem; 78, Viroqua; 84, Prescott; 88, Ontario.

It becomes a sad duty to announce the death on April 27, of Capt. Ernest Hartung of Col. Catlin Camp 74, Green Bay. In the death of Capt. Hartung, this division has lost one of its most enthusiastic brothers, and his untimely death is mourned by all.

A rate of fare and one-third for the round trip to the La Crosse Encampment has been granted by the Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul R. R., since last order was issued.

All railroads in the state have now granted this reduced rate.

All who are preparing to attend this Encampment, should without delay, instruct the ticket agent of the railroad on which they intend to go, to obtain certificate tickets.

The following directions in reference to the "certificate" plan, should be carefully followed.

Purchase a ticket to La Crosse, for which you pay the regular fare; the certificate must be presented to Adjt. Beitz, at the Encampment, who will sign it. This certificate so signed is authority for the La Crosse ticket agent to sell a return ticket for one-third of the regular fare.

The executive committee in charge of the Division Encampment, to be held at La Crosse the 18th and 19th of next month, are arranging a very attractive program for the entertainment of all attending brothers, a copy of which will be mailed to camps and individuals entitled to seats by the middle of this month. Sessions of the Encampment will be called to order promptly at 9 a. m., and will continue until 4 p. m., with a short recess for refreshments. After the first day's session the usual parade will take place, which will be followed in the evening by a camp-fire. The committee have secured, for both evenings, the Germania hall, a fine place, best in the city, with a capa-

city to comfortably seat 1,000 persons. Seats will be reserved for all wearing G. A. R., W. R. C. or S. V. badges. This camp-fire will consist of musical selections, speeches by prominent G. A. R. and S. V. members, etc. Gen. Bryant will make an address. On the afternoon of the second day an excursion on the Mississippi has been arranged for. A steamer has been chartered for the occasion. A grand concert and ball will be the order of the evening at the Germania hall, which with the trip on the Mississippi river will be free to all members of the Order. The headquarters train will leave Milwaukee at 11:15 a. m., Wednesday, June 17th and arrive at La Crosse at 6:10. Neighboring delegations will undoubtedly take this train. An excellent time is assured and all who have given the matter any thought, are very enthusiastic about it and look forward to the Encampment with a great deal of pleasure. A good attendance is an assured fact.

Capt. Clarke, one of the assistant inspectors, especially compliments Old Abe Camp 80, at Oshkosh, on the excellence of its condition. A large delegation from this camp will attend the Division Encampment, and will make a special effort to have the next one—1892—at Oshkosh. Uniforms have been ordered recently by this camp.

Col. Fuller expects to have a few more camps organized by Memorial Day. By the many notices in the newspapers of the state, it will be seen that our Order will participate more actively and generally in the exercises of Memorial Day than heretofore.

Adjt. Beitz highly compliments the hospitality of the camps at and near the neighborhood of Sheboygan, on the return from his recent inspection trip.

C. K. Pier Camp 35, at Milwaukee, has sent Marvin E. Hall, of Hillsdale, Mich., an order for arms and equipments—regulation Springfield rifles. Capt. H. C. Dodge is hustling, and says the camp will be second to none in the division. Keep your eye on them.

Robert Hughes Camp 42, at La Crosse, received the highest marking of any camp inspected so far. The efficiency of the officers and the excellent condition of arms, equipments and uniforms were spoken of in a very complimentary manner by Col. Fuller on his return.

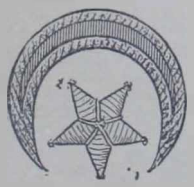
The "Waupaca Fountain Fund" is still growing and all camps intending to contribute to this patriotic purpose should see to it as soon as convenient before the time of subscription expires.

The officers of Francis H. Boyden Camp 100, at Ogdensburg, are as follows: Captain, A. V. Stanbeon; First Lieutenant, L. E. Jameson; Second Lieutenant, Geo. Murray; Camp Council, S. Chambeau, Frank Waite and F. H. Boyden.

At a recent meeting of Rufus King Camp 29, at Milwaukee, Dr. W. C. Rayn, who has just returned from a southern trip, gave an interesting description of a number of battle-fields and the present condition of the country and people, which has improved much.

J. H. RADTKE, Div. Cor.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Lowell.
Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding

MARCELLUS, Mich., April 24, 1891.

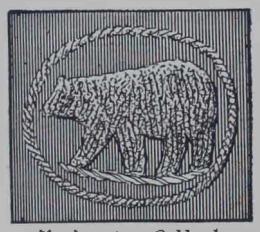
EDITOR NATIONAL REVEILLE:—*Dear Sir:* Two weeks ago last Wednesday evening, Capt. Fred J. M. Murtrie of Three Rivers, came over here and announced a meeting to organize a camp of Sons of Veterans, at the G. A. R. Hall that evening. He spoke at length on the origin, principles and objects of the Order, its advancements, etc., and made a fine appeal for an organization at our place, presenting finally a charter application for signers. He was rewarded with a good number of these, and an election of officers then ensued, which resulted in the following choice: Captain, E. W. Hoague; First Lieutenant, Ralph Nash; Second Lieutenant, John Eggleston; Camp Council, A. Burnam, C. O. McKeeby, Geo. Paxon. Decided to muster in two weeks, April 22 '91, and an invitation tendered Capt. M. Murtrie to muster us.

Wednesday evening April 22, Capt. M. Murtrie assisted by his Sergeant of Guard David Gamberling and five Decatur brothers mustered a charter membership of thirty-one as Wilson Camp 218.

Capt. M. Murtrie will ever receive our sincere thanks for his proficient and elegant muster, conducted entirely from memory, with the embodiment of ease and grace. We shall stand firm for Capt. Stillson of Battle Creek, for Colonel next term, but the vote of this camp goes for Capt. M. Murtrie for Major of 1891-92.

Our officers and staff were duly installed, and after remarks by Comrades Woodmanser and Nash the meeting was closed in due form. We have the "right timber" at the head now, and Camp 218 unlike "old No. 4" formerly here, will live on. F. B.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Oakland.
Col. Fred V. Wood.....Commanding.

Since the last orders were issued, the following camps have been mustered: Santa Paula, No. 27, at Santa Paula, on the evening of April 11, 1891, by Comrade C. J. McDivitt, Capt. N. O. Tay, First Lieut. F. P. McDivitt, Second Lieut. Oliver G. Kenney.

Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp, No. 43, at Arcata, on the evening of April —, 1891, by Lieut. Col. S. A. McDonald, Capt. H. C. Parker, First Lieut. George Haskell, Second Lieut. Seth W. Buck.

Division Adjutant's Report for quarter ending March 31, 1891:

Members in good standing at date, 30 camps; 596 members. Balance on hand at date, $122.86.

Application for charters have been approved, and camps will soon be mustered in Modesto, Visalia, Santa Anna, Escondido, and Santa Cruz.

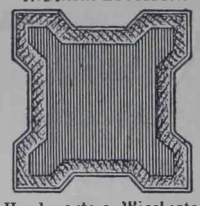
Fred M. Wilson, of Walter H. Holmes Camp, No. 26, is hereby appointed Aide-de-Camp.

The brothers at Bakersfield are exerting their best efforts to make the Fifth Annual Encampment of this division a success. Even though the place of meeting is isolated, indications are that the coming Encampment will in point of numbers eclipse all previous ones. Let us all remember that it is a gathering in Friendship, Charity and Loyalty, so that in the future we may with pleasure recall its memories.

These will be the last orders issued by this administration. In taking leave of command, I desire to thank the brothers for the confidence they have reposed in me, and to assure them that from now on I will labor for the Order in the ranks as zealously and with as great an interest as I have while in command.

FRED V. WOOD. In Orders No. 4.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.
Col. John W. Newton....Commanding.

[*Portland Mills.*]

EDITOR NATIONAL REVEILLE:—*Dear Bro:* While walking between the handle of my plow, to-day, I thought I'd inform you and the brothers that have read my communications from this camp, (No. 142), that we are still trying to live within the principles, objects, etc., of our patriotic Order. What a grand heritage it is to belong to an Order that money cannot purchase its membership, and that not far off when soldiers' sons that do not belong with us, will be as scarce "as fleas on a goat." But nuff ced. On April 25th we held our regular meeting and also an oyster supper; we cleared about $3 on it, which was better than any brother expected, as there was four or five sons of that infamous order that had its being here in these parts during that late unpleasantness, viz: "Knights of the Golden Circle," that tried to do us up. The whole gang was repulsed with one Son of a Veteran who showed fight; a revolver was pointed at him but he flinched not.

Call Camp has secured Brother ex-Col. George C. Harvey of this division to address the G. A. R., and S. V., services on Decoration Day.

We have taken into this camp so far this year four recruits. Our brass band which started out so briskly not long ago has failed to liquidate and the brothers now have horns, etc., on their hands. Some of the brothers that held office last year have failed to be with us much this year. Wonder if getting left has the same effect on other camps? Dear Editor—While I have been taking the REVEILLE I've missed not a meeting since of our camp, and I don't expect to as long as I am in good health. I have walked fourteen miles about six times since I've belonged. I now go seven miles, and the REVEILLE causes me to do this, brothers subscribe and do likewise.

D. B. STAGGS, 1st Sergt., B. A. D. C.
Ferndale, Ind.

[*Bloomington.*]

Camp No. 169 has the honor of meeting in the same hall where our proud division met to organize as a division, with delegates and brothers present of about thirty-five, when John Edmonson, of Elletsville, was elected Colonel, who now resides at this place. Our prosperous camp is still in the ring and working harder than ever before. We are proud of our record so far in '91. At the last quarterly report of March we reported fourteen new brothers and one rejected applicant, and about as many more for report in June, three to muster April 13th, and in February we gave an entertainment and netted the neat little sum of $80 having bad weather. We assisted the G. A. R. in celebrating the Silver Anniversary. One of the brothers gave a history of our proud Order from Davis Camp No. 1, at Pittsburg, Pa., to Allen Camp No. 169, having about the best of any of the organizations in my judgment. Everything points to a prosperous Encampment ever held at Lafayette in June, this camp will be well represented.

CAPTAINS, DELEGATES AND BROTHERS, INDIANA DIVISION SONS OF VETERANS, W. S. N.—As the time for our Fifth Annual Encampment is drawing near we present to you the name of our beloved brother, Capt. Thos. Tredway, for Major, Bro Tredway is a charter member of Allen Camp No. 169, and has worked earnestly for the good of our Order, at large as well as for our own camp. Capt. Tredway is a young man 25 years old, of good character, esteemed by all who know him, being Past Sachem of the I. O. R. M., has had a great deal of experience with secret order work and if elected would no doubt fill the office of Major with honor and credit to the division and Order at large. Bloomington is located on the L. N. A. & C. R. R., being the county seat of Monroe, and is a desirable location for a division office. Now brothers we think that if this part of the division was given an officer it would be a great benefit toward increasing our membership. Trusting that you will give him a careful consideration and aid us in the election of Capt. Tredway at the Encampment in June, We are yours Fraternally in F., C. and L., Brothers of Allen Camp No. 169, Sons of Veterans, FRANK M. GRAHAM, Delegate.

The "Union Scout" will be presented at Lafayette in June during Encampment week by Allen Camp No. 169, Capt. Tredway taking the part of the Scout, it will also be given here on May 22d and 23rd for the benefit of Decoration Day.

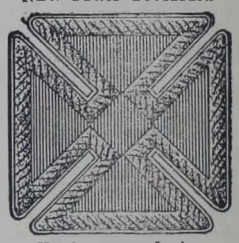
FRANK GRAHAM, 1st Sergt.

[*LaPorte.*]

Maj. Calkins Camp 170, held their Second Anniversary at Grand Army Hall. There was a good attendance. Past Capt. Armstrong presided. The exercises began with the singing of "Marching Through Georgia," by the audience, an attractive program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered.

Comrade Hart regaled the listeners with one of his happiest efforts in the form of an address, and Miss Nora Carter reached all hearts by singing "The Song That Reached My Heart." An entertaining "History of Maj. Calkins' Camp" was read by Sergt. W. T. Copp, the program closing with "America" by the audience. Refreshments were then served, after which the young folks danced. The hall was nicely arranged for the occasion, the program was of proper length and well presented, and the refreshments palatable and well served, the members of the camp looked quite attractive in their new uniforms, and the audience interested and appreciative; in short the affair was a very pleasant one throughout.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Goshen.
Lt.-Col. Wm. H. Wyker....Commanding.

By Bro. Ketchum:

WHEREAS, C. A. Glidden Camp 6, is one of the largest camps in Western New York, and by its promptness in paying per. capita tax and its efforts in securing the friendship of the Grand Army of the Republic, Union Veterans Union, and old soldiers generally it has done and is doing great benefit for the advancement of the interests of the Order at large; and

WHEREAS, It would be to the advantage of the Order to have one of its division officers located in the Western part of the division; and

WHEREAS Capt. C. H. Cooper by his past loyalty and efforts for the good of the Order presents a character well-fitted for the office of Major; therefore be it

Resolved, That our delegate to the next Division Encampment at Binghamton be, and hereby is instructed to use all honorable means to secure the election of Capt. H. C. Cooper to Major of the Division of New York;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the NATIONAL REVEILLE, *Grand Army Journal* and *Glidden Camp Advocate.*

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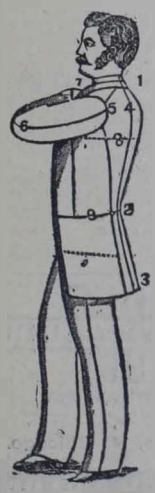


BLOUSE MEASURE.

Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam.

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....

TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

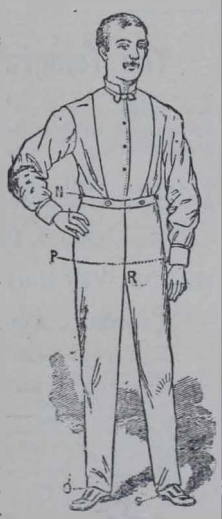
Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side.....



VEST MEASURE.

With or without collar—Which.....

Opening.—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length

Around Breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips

NOTE.—Both Breast and Waist measures should be taken over the vest with coat off, and tape drawn moderately close.

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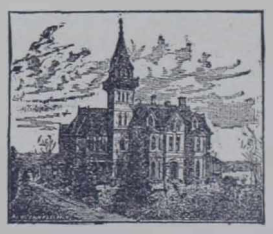

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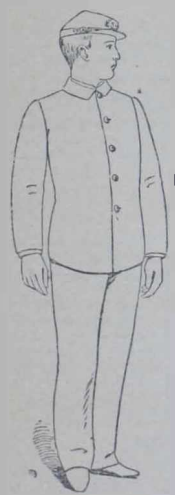

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Vol. VI, No. 11. Chicago, May 30, 1891. Whole No. 128.

HONORS TO VISITORS.

RECEPTION TO THE NATIONAL OFFICERS OF THE SONS OF VETERANS.

A GATHERING OF PATRIOTIC MEN AND WOMEN—ELOQUENT SPEECHES BY PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE G. A. R. AND SONS OF VETERANS.

A reception was tendered Wednesday, May 13, at Lincoln Post hall by the ladies of the G. A. R. Lincoln circle and Sons of Veterans to the visiting members of the National Sons of Veterans, Lieut. Gen. San Souci, of Providence, R. I., Maj. Gen. Rudolph Lobenstein, of Warrensburg, Mo., Inspector Gen. Marvin E. Hall, of Hillsdale, Mich. The officers are here to inspect the National Headquarters. The Captain of Old Abe Camp, Sons of Veterans, A. B. Callahem, presided.

Gen. A. B. Campbell delivered the first address of welcome. He spoke of the Sons of Veterans as an Order which must eventually take the place of the G. A. R. "There is no organization," he said, "which stands in this country which is more important than the Sons of Veterans. The Sons of Veterans are the young blood of the country, who are banded together to keep green the memory of the war and if there ever does come a time when our people's strength is to be tested on the field of battle, the Sons of Veterans will stand forth equal to the test to bear the brunt of battle." Gen. Campbell closed by welcoming the visitors in the name of the people present.

"Marching Through Georgia" was then led by O. W. Fox and S. M. Wood, with the audience joining in the chorus.

Judge John Guthrie next addressed the visitors and the audience. He, too, spoke of the great work before the Order of Sons of Veterans. "It is your duty," he said "to perpetuate the memory of your fathers who saved the country in 1861. It will be but a few years until all those men who fought will answer to the last roll call, but their glory will never fade so long as the Order of the Sons of Veterans flourishes."

In closing, Judge Guthrie gave the young men some wholesome advice. He said: "Observe the laws of your country; prepare yourselves for the duties of life, and join the Sons of Veterans."

Gen. San Souci was the next speaker. He expressed his appreciation of the cordial welcome accorded the representatives of his Order. He considered that it was the desire of the people, not so much to do honor to the visitors but to the Sons of Veterans.

Mrs. S. M. Wood was called for and made a pleasant, happy address. She said that she felt as if she would not be the loyal wife of a soldier if she could not extend to the officers of the Sons of Veterans a cordial welcome. The Sons of Veterans, she said, had much more to do than to perpetuate the memories of their fathers, and spoke of the feeling of loyalty which they would be expected to spread abroad.

Gen. Hall was next introduced. He made a very sensible and rather eloquent talk. In speaking of the welcome accorded the officers, he said: "As we travel through the land I shall tell the people of the welcome we have received from your people through you." The purposes of organization received some attention, and he said, "This is the time when men of every political party make pledges which they forget as soon as they are elected to office and it is time for the soldiers sons to take the matter in hand and see that the soldier receives what he deserves." The speaker thought there was more show of loyalty in the actions of south than were real and spoke of a locality in Kentucky where the people would not allow a camp of the Sons of Veterans to be organized.

Hon. Bernard Kelly made one of his characteristic patriotic addresses. He gave as the prime element which enabled the soldiers of '61 to succeed, a free press, the public schools and the pulpit.

Gen. Lobenstein made a short address, and he was followed by Gen. Leland J. Webb.

The last song was "John Brown," after the singing of which the audience broke up and spent some time in social intercourse and handshaking.—*The Topeka Daily Capital.*

FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER.

As a starter, I will propound a few questions to be answered either individually or by direct answer:

Why are so many camps in arrears for per capita tax?

Why are charters surrendered?

Why is it that brothers are so careless regarding the wearing of the emblem of the Order?

Why is it that when a brother reaches the position of Captain, and his successor is duly installed, he should grow careless and indifferent, seldom appearing in the camp room, and when he is present, taking no active interest in the business of the meeting, and when appointed upon a committee, he arises and says, "I would rather be excused, Captain."

I know of such cases. True, they are few, and certainly not in the ascendency yet true also, there are too many. Do you join an Order simply at some future time; to be an officer of the Order, or to hold some office of high honor or responsibility? Then when that pet aim is obtained, you let loose and drop out of the ranks, hardly ever entering the lodge or camp room; and when happening to do so, just sitting still, taking no part in the affairs of the camp, fully satisfied that your work is done, and that you are not needed any more. All you do is to pay your dues when called upon, content to be credited a member in good standing. I ask you, does the fact of your camp paying per capita tax on your name make you a member in good standing? Why not this way?

Bro. ——, who has been present at all the meetings of the year unless he has been absolutely detained by a reasonable excuse.

He has paid all dues.

He has taken part in all the meetings.

He has turned out on Memorial Day, and upon all occasions ordered.

He is a willing, energetic and active member, always ready to discharge cheerfully whatever is required of him.

This I call a member in good standing.

Now, I suppose some will ask, what is a reasonable excuse? I think sick or out of town is a reasonable excuse—an absolute necessity.

We all know procrastination is the thief of time, and stagnation will ruin and kill societies as well as business. Without stopping to consider that as its name implies, stagnation is the standing still of all energy and enterprises, and so sure as the healthy condition of water is motion, just so sure the healthy condition of societies is activity. If a man falls into the habit of letting up, his business will suffer. So if we get into the habit of carelessness and indifference, our camp will surely suffer. More especially is this true of our past officers. As we look up to them while in office, so will we be governed to some extent by their actions out of office. Improvement and success in the camp comes not only from enthusiasm and dues properly paid, but from resumption of the individual activity. It is wise to start soon, but it is wiser to never stop; for keeping everlastingly at it will surely bring success.

So, brothers, stir yourselves, and see that the camp is astir, for to stir things generally, and to keep them stirred, is business. Bro. ——, never allow it to be said of you that the year closed, and that your name is not upon the minute book as having taken some active part in some meeting during the year. When the last meeting's minutes are approved, the year is forever closed. If you persist in sitting still, allowing the business of the camp to be transacted without taking part in it, you lose a great deal, and can never reclaim that once lost.

I have been in a camp room when a motion has been made, which for five minutes received no second. Now, I consider this an unhealthy condition of any camp. Not only that, it consumes valuable time and makes the meeting drag and truly an unpleasant place to be, which should never happen.

Now, one word more, and I will stop. Some time since I had occasion to pass through a city of fifty thousand inhabitants. In fact, I had to spend a day and night there. I happened to think that the Sons of Veterans met that evening, so I set out trying to find a brother. From 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. I looked and asked, using every effort I knew of to find one, and found one. He was on his way to the camp room and was uniformed.

Now, why is it brothers do not wear the badge, button, or emblem of the Order? Are they ashamed to? Surely, no brother is ashamed of the Order of the Sons of Veterans, to my mind second to none in the United States, springing from the noblest race of men who ever lived—men who faltered not, placing their bodies between us and our cradles at home and the enemy, and performing such deeds of honor and such sacrifices that astonish, and will ever continue to astonish, the whole world, thus giving us a heritage as Sons of Veterans superior to all else. So to me it seems there is no badge of more honor to its lawful wearer than our badge. If we are members of the Order of the Sons of Veterans, let us wear the button conspicuously.

Now, three cheers and a tiger for the Ohio Division. Let us keep her on top, where she belongs. As our fathers fought to maintain their standard, so let us rally to the support of Col. Deckman and the Ohio Division.

J. N. Morris, Special Aid.
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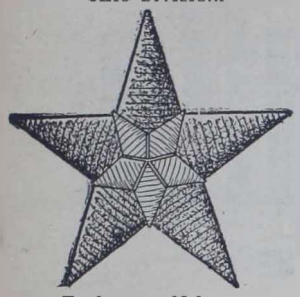
OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters Malvern,
Col. Chas. J. Deckman.....Commanding.

The Division Council is hereby ordered to convene in business session and to audit the books Monday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock, at the headquarters on Presque Isle.

One roster of the Ohio Division is herewith enclosed. The same should be kept on file in the camp room.

The band of the Xenia Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, with their new instruments, will be present at the Encampment and will take part in the parade.

The following camps deserve special mention for the very excellent manner in which the descriptive lists of the membership of their camps were returned to these headquarters: 342, 442, 346, 447, 294, 219, 64, 57, 9.

Quite a number of camps have not yet returned the descriptive list as previously requested. We will be obliged to compile the records we have already received, and those not received will be omitted from the register and record of the membership of the Ohio Division.

Camp Chaplain's reports (Form 44) are herewith enclosed in duplicate. Every Captain will see that his Chaplain fills out these reports before the camp breaks rank on the 30th day of May, forwarding one to the Division Chaplain, Rev. J. D. Houston, of Hillsboro, O., and filing the one for future reference. Let every camp turn out in a body and assist the G. A. R. posts in the proper observance of Memorial Day.

The Commander-in Chief, Leland J. Webb; Marvin E. Hall, Inspector General, Hillsdale, Mich.; Col. John W. Newton, of Indiana, and Col. F. D. Eddy, of Michigan, are expected to be present during the Division Encampment.

A. H. Graham Camp No. 90, of Lebanon, has voted to change its name, and will hereafter be known as Jas. Mullen Camp No. 90.

The Field Adjutant has made the following appointments; they will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Field Sergeant Major, W. R. Marshall, of Wood Camp No. 60, Cuyahoga Falls; Past Captain and Special Aid, headquarters, Clerk, Lieut. F. O. DeLong, of Akron Camp No. 27, aid for Summit county.

It is desired that the members of the division inform themselves as far as possible on the following ceremonies contained in Reed's tatics: "Formation of Battalion," "Dress parade of Battalion," "Review of Battalion," "Inspection of Battalion," and "Guard Mount," so that they may be the easier comprehended and executed at Toledo, as these will embrace the more important "military ceremonies" to be executed during the Military Encampment. It is again admonished that each brother will be expected to assist in maintaining and cheerfully conforming to the strict military discipline to be observed during the Encampment, also to promptly and cheerfully perform their share of duty.

W. C. Zearing, Division Inspector, has appointed the following assistants: Capt. Harry H. Ashmead and Harry S. Kerr, with rank as Sergeants on non-commissioned staff of this division.

The meeting of the Ohio Division Ladies' Aid Society will also occur at Toledo the second week in June.

Reports from every section of the state indicate that the attendance at our coming Annual Encampment will be the largest conclave of the Sons of Veterans ever held in the United States.

Camps whose charters have been revoked must return their charters, books, and supplies to these headquarters at once. Unless this order is complied with, no transfer cards will be issued to members in good standing.

Synopsis of schedule to govern the business sessions and military features of the Field Encampment at Toledo.

Regular calls during Encampment, except 1st day: First call for Reveille, 5 a. m.; Reveille, 5:15; Mess (Breakfast), 5.30; First call for Guard Mount, 7; Guard Mount, 7:15; First Sergeant's call, 11:45; Mess (Dinner), 12; Retreat, 6 p. m.; Mess (Supper), 6:10; Taps, 10:10.

Synopsis of arrangements for each day

First day, Tuesday, June 9.—Business Session, 1 to 5 p. m.; Evening, 7 to 10.

Second Day, Wednesday.—Business Session, 8 to 12 m.; Business Session, 1 to 4 p. m.; Battalion Review and Inspection, 4:30 to 6.

Third Day, Thursday, June 11.—Parade, 8 to 12 a. m.; Business Session, 1 to 4 p. m.; Company Drill, 1:15 to 5; Dress Parade, 5 to 6.

Fourth Day, Friday.—Prize Drills, 8 to 10 a. m.; Business Session, 10 to 12 m.

The executive committee at Toledo will no doubt have programs of entertainment, etc., to be presented to members of the Encampment. The members of the division will do well to study military exercises to be executed, which will greatly facilitate their execution during the Encampment. They are as follows, and will be found in Reed's Standard Infantry Tactics: Formation of a Battalion, pages 152–9; Inspection of a Battalion, 147–9; Review of a Battalion, 164–7; Dress Guard Mounting, 167–77.

The following applications for charters have been approved since the issuance of last Orders: 482, Cortland, Trumbull county; 483, Saint Johns, Auglaize county; 484, Oakwood, Paulding county; 485, Grand Rapids, Wood county; 486, Ottokee, Fulton county; 487, Xenia, Greene county, (colored); 488, Continental, Putnam county. CHAS. J. DECKMAN.

In Orders No. 6.

[*Oak Hill.*]

EDITOR NATIONAL REVEILLE:—Officers of L. A. Atkinson Camp No. 45 for the present year are. Captain, Bert McMillen; First Lieutenant, Herb Stephenson; Second Lieutenant, Walter Eobanks; Camp Council, J. N. Davis, Morton Schellenger and Peter McMillen; Chaplain, Morton Schellenger; First Sergeant, Peter McMillen; Q. M. S., Charles Gifford; Color Sergeant, Mord Rice; S. of G., Edward Hutton; P. M., A. Baker; Camp G., John Bruce; Camp Council, Past Captains, T. A. Jones, P. H. Bunn and J. N. Davis. The officers were installed Feb. 13, by Past Capt. J. N. Davis, who is the county aid on the staff of Col. Deckman. The delegate to the Toledo Encampment in June is Peter McMillen and alternate, S. A. Sternberger. The camp meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month and any brother who chances to be at the county seat will have a royal welcome. The camp was formerly the banner camp in the county, but of late years has been on the decline. The new officers, with the assistance of the workers, will soon have it to its former good standing as the Captain has offered a nice badge to the brother that secures the most recruits at the end of the year and the boys are all working to claim the honor. A very active member is Peter McMillen the First Sergeant for several years and a hustler.

H. C. Messenger Camp No. 95, of Coalton is another excellent camp and during this year will be Captained by Ed. T. Evans. Among the most active members will be found Past Capt. H. V. Speelman, Past Aid-de-Camp on staff of Gen. Griffin, and Past Capt. A. C. Messenger, Past Lieutenant Colonel of the division. The former is editor of the *Wellston Republican* and the latter an M. D. The camp meets the second and fourth Saturdays and all visitors will be greeted with a hearty hand shake.

Appended is a list of officers of Sanford Bundy Camp No. 105, of Wellston:

Captain, Ed. H. Cobb; First Lieutenant, J. E. Marsh; Second Lieutenant, Samuel Montgomery; Camp Council, J. E. Marsh, Henry Shoemaker and Baldwin Roberts. These officers were installed Feb. 6, by Past Capt. H. V. Speelman. The Past Captains are W. E. Bundy and E. A. Bingham. The camp meets every Thursday in the G. A. R. Hall. The boys report the camp in much better condition than it has been for some time and the prospects are excellent for it to soon resume its good place as when commanded by Wm. E. Bundy. The most prominent members are Past Col. Wm. E. Bundy, of this division, and T. N. Wilson author of the "Veteran's Son," of Dayton, O. This camp is well armed and drills weekly under command of Lieut. Marsh.

Capt. Frank Kisor commands H. W. Higgins Camp No. 114, of Keystone, and promises to keep it in the same good condition as formerly, if not better. The camp meets the first and third Saturdays.

R. J. Williams, Past Adjutant and present member of the division council, installed officers of Sheridan Camp No. 16, of Oak Hill, Feb. 17th, as follows: Captain, John E. Faulkner; First Lieutenant, E. W. Smith; Second Lieutenant, George E. Jaynes; Camp Council, John S. Blything, G. E. Jaynes and E. W. Smith; Chaplain, Vaughn S. Shires, First Sergeant, L. O. Smith; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. R. Smith; Sergeant of Guard, Jas. Colby; Color Sergeant, Col. Smith. The camp meets every Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. Hall, and traveling brothers making it convenient to be there on that evening will always be welcomed. The camp was mustered in January 1887, and for near three years was the best camp in this section of the state, but internal dissentions caused it to loose its former good standing, and for over a year has hardly met, but at this time bids fair to again resume its former leading place in the county.

Geo. Crook Camp No. 173, of Camba, will be officered this year as follows and were installed by Past Capt. Alvin S. Cherrington, Jan. 2, 1891: Captain, I. A. Mercer; First Lieutenant, J. T. Cherrington; Second Lieutenant, Mort. Stiffler; Camp Council, Sam Claar, Henry Spurrier and Emory Brunton. They meet the first and third Fridays of each month. The delegate is H. H. Hughes, and the Past Captains are D. E. Downs, D. F. Jones, W. E. Johnson and A. S. Cherrington.

Capt. Michael Dixon will preside with dignity and impartiality another year over the Mabees Camp No. 215, of Mabees. The camp meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month and has been fairly successful.

The following are the officers of J. H. McCormick Camp No. 243, of Rays: Captain, A. L. McCormick; First Lieutenant, Wm. H. Doles; Second Lieutenant, W. W. Ray; Chaplain, Thos. Doles; First Sergeant, R. W. Throckmorton; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. E. McCormick; Sergeant of Guard, G. S. McCormick; Color Sergeant, Frank Sands; Principal Musician, Chas. Murphy; Corporal of Guard, I. M. Doles; Camp Guard, J. M. Sands; Picket Guard, O. R. Shepard. The Past Captains are C. R. McCormick and G. S. McCormick; Dalegate, S. S. Duff. The officers were installed Jan. 24, by Past Lieut. Col. A. C. Messenger. They meet the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at Rayesville, and have a large membership and an excellent camp.

The following officers of Jefferson Camp No. 399, of Jefferson Furnace, were installed by Lieut. E. W. Smith, of Oak Hill, Jan. 23: Captain, John E. Davis; First Lieutenant, Chas. E. Leonard; Second Lieutenant, John W. Crabtree. The delegate is Cyrus Canter; alternate, John W. Crabtree. The camp meets alternate Fridays and will be armed by Memorial Day, May 30.

The officers of John Grow Camp No. 463, of Limerick, are: Captain, E. S. White; First Lieutenant, Geo. E. Harper; Second Lieutenant, I. J. White; Camp Council, G. B. Burns, J. D. McCartney and Geo. W. Gregory. These were installed Jan. 3, 1891, by Past Capt. O. B. Randall, of Coalton. They meet the first and Third Saturdays of each month. The delegate to the Encampment is Lieut. I. J. White. The camp is a new one, having been mustered in on Sept. 13, 1890, and are making a good headway and having many applicants. They contemplate building a hall at Limerick and have very enthusiastic meetings. This completes the camps of Jackson county, but near the line we have several, among them are 398 and 404.

Silas M. Boyer Camp No. 399, of Thurman, Gallia county, will, during this year, be officered thus: Captain, L. Z. Richards; First Lieutenant, E. T. Ruff; Second Lieutenant, I. T. Williams; Chaplain, C. A. Thomas; First Sergeant, Isaac Evans; Quartermaster Sergeant, Steve Jones; Color Sergeant, C. W. Davis; Sergeant of Guard, C. D. Rosser; Principal Musician, D. S. Morgan; Corporal of the Guard, Rees Jones; Camp Guard, I. Edwards; Picket Guard, L. W. Davis; Camp Council, T. J. Allison, Chas. Rosser and W. H. D. Miller, Past Capts. E. T. Ruff and Isaac Evans. The camps meeting nights are the first and third Saturdays at 7 p. m. The officers were installed Jan. 3, by J. S. Thomas, a member of the local G. A. R. Post at Thurman. Their membership is large and growing.

The Officers of Peter Massie Camp No. 404, of Elfort, Scioto county, are: John M. Willis, Captain; Guard Willis, First Lieutenant; C. Dean, Second Lieutenant; S. W. Lambert, A. L. Humphreys and W. E. Johnston, Camp Council. The camp meets every Thursday night, and is composed of the right material to make a good camp.

Matters in Sons of Veterans circles in in this country are on the boom and upon all occasions will be heard from. A meet- of the camps of the county was held in the court-house at Jackson a few weeks ago, to make the necessary arrangements for attending the Division Encampment at Toledo in June, in a body and with this end in view, a committee on transportation was appointed to secure the lowest possible rates.

Another committee was appointed at that meeting, on permanent organization and a county organization will be effected on May 23rd, at which time the committees are to report. Several candidates are mentioned for county commander, but Capt. H. V. Speelman seems to have the pull and will be elected by a unanimous vote. All camps will be allowed the following representation: Past Captains, Sitting Captains, the First and Second Lieutenants and three delegates.

Great preparations are now being made to assist the G. A. R. in the proper observance of Memorial Day, and all camps will turn out in a body in each of their respective localities. Having the meeting of May 23rd, Memorial Day and the Toledo Encampment, so near, why shouldn't we be alive and hustling. Fraternally yours, A TRUE BUCK EYE.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding

NORTON, Kan., May 14, 1891.
Division Order No. 7.

Having been duly re-elected and installed Colonel for the ensuing year of the Kansas Division S. V., U. S. A., at its Eighth Annual Encampment, held at Hutchinson, April 28, 29 and 30, 1891, command is hereby assumed and headquarters re-established at Norton, Kan.

The following additional division officers were duly elected and installed at said Annual Encampment for the ensuing year. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Lieut. Col. Clyde E. Limbocker, of Baldwin; Maj. C. W. Bishop, Great Bend; Division Council, S. C. Brown, of Chanute; E. L. Hinds, of Atchison; G. E. Lewis, of Mount Hope; Delegate-at-large National Encampment, J. F. Cooper, of Emporia; Alternate, Chas. F. Horne, Mankato, Delegate, F. A. Agnew, Newton; Alternate, P. A. Harbaugh, Erie; Delegate, W. A. Anderson, Hutchinson; Alternate, A. B. Callahan, Topeka; Delegate, L. M. Axline, Med. Lodge; Alternate, A. A. Stover, Belleville; Delegate, W. Y. Morgan, Strong City; Alternate, W. E. Morris, Jr., Leavenworth.

The following appointments on the staff of the Colonel were announced and duly installed at said Encampment to date from April 30, 1891, viz: Surgeon, S. J. Crumbine, Dodge City, with rank of Major; Chaplain, G. W. Harrington, Hiawatha, with rank of Captain; Adjutant, J. C. Newell, Norton, with rank of First Lieutenant; Quartermaster, H. M. Poe, Norton, with rank of First Lieutenant; Inspector, Chas. M. Worth, Clifton, with rank of First Lieutenant; Mustering Officer, F. M. Ross, Lyons, with rank of First Lieutenant; Judge Advocate, E. B. White, Independence, with rank of First Lieutenant. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The Ninth Annual Encampment of the Kansas Division will be held at Atchison in 1892, the same time of the Eleventh Annual Encampment of the Department of Kansas, Grand Army of the Republic, which has been fixed at not later than Feb. 20th.

The list of Aides-de Camp on the Colonel's staff will be revised for publication in next division order. Camp commanders will at once send to the Colonel the name of one member of their camp for such appointment. "Hustlers" for the camp, the division, and the Order in general are needed for said position. Instructions will be issued to aides after their appointments are made.

The Colonel emphasizes the request that every camp in the division render a hearty effective participation in "Memorial Day Services." Be prompt in offering your services as escort to, and efficient co-operation with your local post. Enclosed herewith are blanks for chaplains to make reports of camps observance of said day to Division Chaplain G. W. Harrington, Hiawatha, Kan. Every camp should be able to report observance of this day. Please note what Commander-in-Chief L. J. Webb requires of you along this line. See paragraph 1 of his orders herewith handed you.

Past Captain W. Y. Morgan, of Strong City, was elected division correspondent at the last Division Encampment, with the following corps of able assistants, viz: Geo. W. Keys, of Oberlin; A. B. Callahan, of Topeka; W. P. Feder, of Ellsworth, and C. E. Harbaugh, of Erie. It is hoped these brothers will do their duty in the matter of keeping the division at large, acquainted with the workings of their respective territories. These appointments were not intended to prevent others from writing articles, but to insure the division representation in S. V. papers and periodicals.

The Grand Army Journal, of Topeka, Kan., was selected by the Eighth Annual Encampment as our division organ. Every member of the division should be a subscriber to this paper. The best source from which to draw interest in, and inspiration for your work in the camp and division is a good fund of information as to the achievements of the Order. Read and support your division and national organs.

During the Eighth Annual Encampment the Kansas Division of the Ladies' Aid Society was organized, with Mrs. Kitty Thorne, of Mankato, as its president. This society is auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans, and camps will do well to see that one is organized in your respective vicinities. For information respecting their organization address the division president.

The prizes offered at the last Division Encampment were awarded as follows: The flag for the greatest per cent of increase in membership for the quarter ending March 31, 1891, was awarded to Oberlin Camp No. 154. The flag for the best exemplification of our ritualistic work in the muster of a recruit, was awarded to T. A. Butler Camp No. 35, of Lyons. The flag offered to the camp attending the Encampment with the largest number of uniformed men was not awarded. It will be presented at the next State Encampment at Atchison, to the best drilled five-four in line and a drill master all in complete regulation uniform. This drill to consist of the school of a soldier, manual of arms, and bayonet exercises. The flag to be returned by the camp winning it, at each succeeding encampment, and the first camp that wins the flag three times in succession shall be entitled to keep it.

The following committee on revision of the ritual was appointed per action of our last encampment, viz. Gen. C. D. Herod, of Topeka; W. P. Feder, of Ellsworth, and Geo. W. Keys, of Oberlin. All suggestions with reference to any revision thereof can be referred to said committee.

Since issuance of division order No. 5, the following camps have been organized, viz: No. 221 at White Cloud; No. 222 at Dresden; No. 223 at Rush Center; No. 224 at Axtell; No. 225 at Oskaloosa; No. 226 at Sterling; No. 227 at Ionia: No. 229 at Burlington, and No. 213 at El Reno, Oklahoma. The following applications have been received: No. 228 from Webster; No. 230 from Yates Center; No. 231 from Pawnee Rock; No. 232 from Leeds; No. 233 from Kiowa.

The G. A. R. Memorial college for soldier's orphans at Oberlin, Kan., with Mrs. M. R. Wickens as state agent has received the endorsement of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. departments of Kansas, and also of the Sons of Veterans Encampment at Hutchison. Oberlin has recently given the college $2,000 in cash, besides lands heretofore donated to it. Brothers no appeal comes to us more worthy of our recognition than that of building up this college wherein orphans of our veteran soldiers can and are to be educated. Let each camp in our division be prompt in making such contribution as it can to this college.

Camp officials are urgently entreated to see that the records of the camp are all kept in good shape. You can't have a good, healthy camp without keeping up its business interests.

General Orders No. 4, of 1891 series are herewith promulgated. Read and consider with care paragraphs 1, 9, 10, 11 and 12 thereof.

I wish to express my appreciation for the re-election as Colonel of the Sunflower Division, especially it is gratifying inasmuch as it was predicted on the work of the last term. I realize that what progress we have made is the result of the united efforts of our entire membership. I fully expect this coming year to be the most successful year in the history of our division. The hearty co-operation of the camps officials and membership with the administration will make it such. I take up the duties of this year relying on your loyal support. By order of

CHAS. D. JONES, Colonel.
Attest: J. C. NEWELL, Adjutant.

[*Oberlin.*]

Camp No. 154 has been vigorously elbowing its way to the front, and wants to be introduced to the REVEILLE family.

At our division meeting April 28–30, we captured a beautiful and costly silk flag, which the Colonel had offered to the camp making the largest per cent of gain in membership for the quarter ending March 31, last. The first of that quarter found us with eighteen members, March 31 we had 107 members in good standing, being a gain of 494½ per cent. We have now 110 members and are the largest camp in the division.

During the same quarter Camp 222 was mustered at Dresden, in this county, with thirty-eight charter members. Sergt. W. H. Hannah, of Wilsey, makes a good showing, but I believe he will have to surrender to this county, the barracks of the bakery. The 9th of this month our camp organized a Ladies' Aid Society with twenty-nine charter members. The writer having the honor of mustering and installing them.

Mrs. Margaret R. Wickens, of Sabetha, Kan., who is so well known in G. A. R., W. R. C., and S. V. circles, was one of the charter members. Mrs. Wickens is past president of Kansas Department W. R. C., and the girls were justly elated in securing the honor of her membership. This society promises to be one of the most prosperous of the entire sisterhood. The officers are president, Mrs. Maggie M. Keys; vice president, Jennie Dean; secretary, Miss Della Miller.

If camps generally understood that Ladies Aid Societies were organized only upon request of the respective camps,—that they must take the iniative—it would certainly not be long until three-fourths of the camps in the United States would have this most desirable auxiliary.

At Oberlin is located the National G. A. R. Memorial College,—the only institution of its kind in the United States. Its object is the free education of sons and daughters of old soldiers. It is sustained entirely by voluntary contributions, and though established and chartered little over a year, the success which it has attained, and the substantial and liberal support given it by the citizens of Oberlin and others, during that time, absolutely insures its permanency and success as an educational institution. No prouder, grander or more appropriate monument, can this generation rear to the memory of the defenders of our country.

The Kansas Department G. A. R. and W. R. C. and Division of S. V., have officially recognized this college, give it their hearty and cordial indorsements, and the commanding officers of all these organizations have repeatedly called attention to the college in their general orders, urging a support of the college that would be worthy of its object.

The college has also been indorsed by the following departments W. R. C.—Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, and National Encampment at Boston. As the object of the college is the education of our brothers and sisters, it is peculiarly fitting that the Sons of Veterans of the United States give to it their unstinted support.

How can we better "keep green the memories of our fathers, and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union?" How better "extend aid and protection to the soldiers orphans?" or "inculcate patriotism and love of country among all the people of our land?"

It would be a graceful sequence for the "Sons" at the next National Encampment, to give this college their unqualified indorsement. The G. A. R. post of Oberlin, has pledged $500. The W. R. C., S. V. and L. A. S., all of Oberlin, have each pledged $100 and other citizens of Oberlin, have raised the total amount to $2,500, and upon the pledges the college trustees have bought a beautiful site consisting of 160 acres adjoining the city of Oberlin. This will be platted and sold at $100 per lot for the building fund.

Mrs. Margaret R. Wickens, of Sabetha, Kan., is a general agent for the college. She is a lady of sterling qualities and fine business and executive ability, and to her persistent and well-directed efforts, the college owes much of its past success and bright prospects.

E. J. Patchin, Past Captain of our camp is a member of the college board of trustees. GEO. W. KEYS.

[*Newton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Some time since I wrote to your paper telling of the increase of membership in Harvey county. I meant to say the increase in the four camps averaged 125 per cent, but you gave it 15 per cent in the REVEILLE. We would keep very quiet, if we could make no more of a gain than 15 per cent. So far as our tall man is concerned I believe we have the belt for Kansas, but in the nation at large we will have to submit to R. A. Dwyer, Camp 265, located at New Petersburg, O. I want to congratulate Highlander upon having so tall a brother, for the division that is on top in numbers, should be on top in stature. But Highlander will yet live to see Kansas on top in every respect, for we will not rest easy until we outrank any division in the country in members, then we will hunt up an eight foot man and overshadow them all. F. A. AGNEW.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In pursuance to my former letter, the following brief summary is here given relative to the recently organized division of the L. A. S.

The first annual meeting of the Kansas Division, Ladies' Aid Society, auxiliary to the Kansas Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., was held in the city of Hutchison, April 28 and 29, at which time a permanent organization was effected as per previous arrangement. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Kitty A. Horn, No. 6, Mankato, president; Miss Jennie S. Taffe, No. 3, Kansas City, Kan., vice president; Miss Rena Brown, of No. 6; Miss Maria Chase, of No. 2, Miss Winnie L. Melvin, of No. 3, as division council; Miss Maria Chase as delegate-at-large; Miss Rena Brown, as delegate, and Miss Annie Barrett as alternate; Mrs. Mary J. Clogan, chief of staff; Miss Hannah Stratton, as chaplain; Miss Emma Masier, as secretary; Miss Dora Hall as treasurer; Miss Grace Payton, as inspector; Miss Mattie Ross, as mustering and installing officer; Past Col. C. S. Nation, as Judge Advocate.

The above constitutes the list of officers elected, and without a single exception, they are well fitted for the duties incident to their respective positions. They are all loyal and enthusiastic workers in their

Continued on page 116.]

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans.

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THE REVEILLE one year and a copy of Reed's Tactics, 8th Edition, and 100 S. V. Cards for $1.75.

THE REVEILLE would like a few agents who would devote their entire time to soliciting subscriptions.

IF you are going to attend your Division Encampment you will want cards to exchange. See Page 119. Those who have their subscription paid in advance we will furnish 100 cards for 50 cents.

YOUR choice of a copy of Reed's Tactics, 6th Edition, Chestnuts or Handy Manual of Useful Information, and THE REVEILLE one year, also 100 Sons of Veterans cards with the badge in colors "from a new cut made for our special use," for $1.50. Address the NATIONAL REVEILLE, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

The report of Col. E. K. Gould, of Maine, who, as assistant inspector general inspected the headquarters of the New Hampshire Division, S. V., here, April 27, has been made to the Commander-in-Chief and is highly commendatory of the headquarters and the manner in which Col. Joyce and his efficient staff have performed their duties. In fact Col. Gould says that the headquarters compare most favorably with those of the very best divisions in the country. Col. Joyce has shown creditable zeal and ability in his administration of the affairs of the division, and he has been faithfully and intelligently seconded by Adjt. W. T. Lord and Quartermaster John W. Dufoey, who have devoted much patient and conscientious work to the furtherance of the organization's best interests. The New Hampshire Division is most certainly in splendid condition.—*The Great Falls Free Press.*

Kansas continued from page 115.

own societies, and if the Order in this state does not grow, it will not be because the officers in command have been negligent, but through some unforseen circumstances, yet to some to pass. Eight organized societies and now in active operation with a membership of 150. This undoubtedly will be doubled during the coming year. These societies will be mustered in June by Miss Jennie S. Taffe, vice president of the division. Others will follow soon. Taken all in all the L. A. S. has an exceedingly bright future before it, and this is especially true of the great Sunflower state, which, according to population, has the largest number of the veterans of the late war residing within her bounds, than that of any other state. It naturally follows them, that Kansas contains the greatest number of old soldiers' children, (sons and daughters), than any other state, comparatively speaking. But, the convention. It was a most successful and harmonious one. Not an incident occurred to mar its pleasures. Much important business was transacted, in fact, all that was necessary toward the completion of a permanent organization. The sons, individually and collectively, did all in thier power to "aide" them, and their services in this respect was duly appreciated. No more patriotic, loyal and handsome bodies ever assembled together than that which composed the first annual meeting of the Kansas Division, Ladiss' Aid Society, and the boys, one and all, all proud of them, and bids them God speed.

The convention closed to hold its second annual meeting in the city of Atchison in February, '92. Yours in F., C. and L.,

WM. E. MORRIS, JR.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Ella L. Jones.....National President.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 6, 1891.

General Orders No. 15.

Many societies have failed to elect a delegate to the National Encampment to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24, 1891. They will do so at once and report to national headquarters. Every society is entitled to one delegate or alternate. All sitting presidents, both in societies and divisions, have a voice and vote at the National Encampment. We hope to see a representative from every society of the Order present.

Societies that have not been inspected according to C. R. & R. will at once make arrangements with assistant inspectors for the same. Societies for which no assistant inspector has been appointed will immediately fill out the blanks sent them, and forward the same to National Inspector, Miss Minnie Fleming, No. 1332 W. Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

Division Encampments are now about to convene. All division installing officers will without delay forward to these headquarters the names and address of newly elected officers. Also names of representatives to the Fifth Annual Encampment.

Some societies are slow in sending in reports and per capita tax. Presidents will see that this matter is attended to at once as another quarter is fast drawing to a close.

Vermont and Kansas having the required number of societies have formed divisions known as Vermont Division and Kansas Division. Communications should be addressed to division presidents. Miss S. Ida Hall, Box 18, Chelsea, Vt.; Mrs. Kittie A. Horn, Mankato, Kan. At the next Division Encampment of Massachusetts, Sons of Veterans, the L. A. S. will follow the example of Vermont and Kansas and form a division.

Regulation badge, ribbon and pins in stock and all orders for the same must be sent to these headquarters instead of to Maj. A. P. Davis as heretofore.

The address of the National Aid in the state of New York, is Miss Emma F. Rosa, Box G16, Kingston, N. Y.

We are again reminded that the day set apart by the comrades of the G. A. R., as one sacred to the memory of our nation's dead heroes, is fast approaching. We desire every Ladies' Aid Society to perform their duties with the Sons of Veterans in assisting the G. A. R. in decorating the graves of our dead heroes and the mounds raised in honor of the unknown dead. All Society Chaplains who will make a consolidated report to the National Chaplain, Mrs. A. P. Davis, corner Vine and Reed streets, Pittsburg, Pa. In states where no division society exists Society Chaplains will send reports direct to National Chaplain.

The following charters have been granted since issuing General Orders No. 14.

Date.		No.	Location.	Applicants.
Mar.	13, 1891,	26	Athensville, Ill.	20
"	16, "	8	St. Joseph, Mo.	12
"	18, "	17	Mediapolis, Iowa,	3
"	20, "	26	Chester, Pa.	17
"	21, "	8	Vermillion, Kan.	7
"	21, "	9	Nortonville, Kan.,	14
"	31, "	27	Gettysburg, Pa.,	18
"	31, "	7	Marlboro, Mass.	24
April	2, "	5	Middletown, N. Y.	17
"	2, "	13	Cambridge, Iowa,	16
"	6, "	56	Toledo, O.	42
"	6, "	8	La Crosse, Wis.	17
"	7, "	5	Pueblo, Col.,	10
"	10, "	5	Marinette, Wis.	8
"	17, "	8	S. Farmington Mass.	11
"	17, "	9	Brattleboro, Vt.	27
"	18, "	57	Findlay, O.	11
May	6, "	23	Oil City, Pa.,	9
Total		18	Total	235
No. on General Order No. 14		31		493
Total		49	Total	728

Total number of societies mustered this official year, 46; members, 728.

By order of ELLA L. JONES,
National President.
1606 Eleventh Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

GERTIE EDWARDS,
National Secretary.
1422 Tenth Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

KANSAS.

The members of the L. A. S. No. 3, of Kansas City Camp, S. V. No. 130, of Kansas City, Kan., are much pleased over the compliment bestowed upon them by the Ladies' Aid Societies that met in Hutchinson, Kan., April 28, 29 and 30, at the Division Encampment of the S. V. and its auxiliary bodies, when Miss Jennie S. Taffe, their past and present president, was elected division or state vice president and Miss Winnie L. Melvin, their chaplain, a member of the division council. This society was organized April 23, 1890, with twenty-four charter members and is increasing. We meet two times a month and have not missed a meeting since organized. We go rain or shine, our hearts are wrapped up in the work. Yours in F., C. and L.,

KATIE E. TAFFE, Sec'y.

VERMONT DIVISION.

The return of the springtime brings to every member of our Order thoughts of Memorial Day—the day proposed by that grand hero of the civil war, Gen. John A. Logan, and dedicated by that noble organization of men, the G. A. R. who stood ready to give their lives, if need be, for the country's weal. The privilege and duty of assisting our veterans in the work of perpetrating the memory and history of their heroic dead, and of taking up the work when they shall have laid it down, is that of our Orders which shall still survive when the last gray-haired veterans shall have gone to their long rest.

The particular part which each society shall take in the observance of the day must, of necessity, be determined by opportunities and circumstances, but it is recommended that, wherever practicable, the society shall, in additions to preparations of decorations, dinner, or other work, attend the services of Memorial Day and "Memorial Sunday," in a body.

No true sister needs to be urged to assist in the work of this day which has become sacred to us; she will not only hold herself ready to do, but will search out ways of usefulness. All should remember that we are pledged to the proper observance of the day and, therefore, bound to discourage all plans of enjoyment not in keeping with its spirit of reverance.

Society Chaplains will, immediately after May 30th forward to the Division Chaplain, Mrs. Nellie P. Bonett, St. Johnsbury, a full report of work done for the observance of the day, also of the number of deaths which have occurred in the society, and any assistance rendered or work done in connection therewith, or on the occasion of the death of any brother of the S. V., or comrade of the G. A. R., with names and dates.

Whatever may be ours to do for those who are gone, and while working in their memory, let us renew our obligations of practical assistance to those who are still with us, and to the widows and orphans of both.

The following aides are hereby appointed: Miss Alice M. Smith, Society No. 6, Barnet; Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, Society No. 9, Brattleboro; Miss Alice L. Smith, Society No. 10, Barre.

The "NATIONAL REVEILLE" was the first paper established in the interests of the Sons of Veterans and their Ladies' Aid Societies, and grew with the Orders. It is the only publication recognized as truly a national one in other than name. Every society should subscribe for a copy. Price $1 per year. Address 78 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

These headquarters are under obligation to Society No. 9, for forwarding the proceeds of an entertainment held for the purpose of raising funds to assist in defraying the expenses incident to the establishment of the division.

Information regarding arrangements for Division Encampment to be held at St. Johnsbury, June 23–25th, will be found in future Orders. The camp and aid in St. Johnsbury are putting forth an effort to make it a very pleasant as well as a profitable season to us. It is hoped that each society in the division will endeavor to send a large number of sisters.

It is a pleasure to note the rapid progress of this division; the result, thus far, of organizing having exceeded our hopes. The large demand for charter applications and the rate at which it is increasing is particularly gratifying. We take special pleasure in the fact, that throughout Vermont, the brothers who have the opportunity of studying the work of the Order as exemplified in the work of their own societies are urging other camps to organize aids.

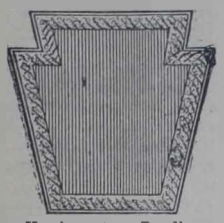
Society No. 9, Brattleboro, was mustered April 17th with Mrs. Ida May Jenne, as president.

Society No. 10, Barre, was mustered May 11, Miss Ella A. Doten, president.

S. ADA HALL, Division President.

THE Ives & Pond Co. have recently made an excellent move in making the Ayres & Wygant Co., proprietors Reed's Temple of Music, 182 and 184 Wabash Avenue, their general agents. This firm carry a splendid line of pianos, and organs, which they sell for cash or on time, or exchange for old pianos. Intending purchasers would do well to correspond with them. 6tf

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Reading.
Col. Geo. W. Gerhard.....Commanding.

SCIOTA, Pa., May 4, 1891.

Jas. I. Lyons:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—Enclosed pleasefind one dollar for the subscription of C. M. Baltz to the NATIONAL REVEILLE. As he has been from home for the last eight months I have taken the REVEILLE right along, and read the S. V. news and like the REVEILLE very much, so I concluded to send the subscription. Excuse me for not sending it sooner. Yours in F., C. and L. WILLIAM A. BALTZ.

[*Sylvis.*]

Cherry Tree Camp No. 217, at a meeting of this camp April 25, 1891, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed brother, John S. Hewitt; and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Hewitt, the camp looses a good and worthy brother; be it therefore

Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this camp be extended to the bereaved family of our brother in their said affliction; and be it

Resolved, That our camp-room be draped in mourning and the usual badge of mourning be worn by the brothers for the period of thirty days in recognition of sympathy; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed on the record of the camp, and a copy be forwarded to the family of our brother, and also be published in the *Grant Record* and the NATIONAL REVEILLE. Respectfully submitted,

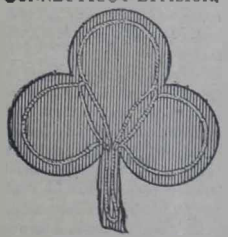
E. E. SIZIER, G. W. KEIRN, DANIEL KEIRN, } Com.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence.
Col. W. B. Russell.....Commanding.

The following officers have been elected and installed: J. F. Whitmore as Captain, and Wm. R. Barber as First Lieutenant of Francis C. Greene Camp No. 1, Phenix; M. P. O'Flaherty as Second Lieutenant of Fred E. Davis Camp 13, Providence; John T. Redfern as First Lieutenant, and James F. Wicks as Second Lieutenant of Gen. W. H. P. Steere Camp 16, Olneyville.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.

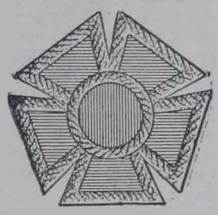


Headquarters, Meriden.
Col. W. N. Barber.....Commanding

[*Bridgeport, Conn.*]

EDITOR NATIONAL REVEILLE:—As I have been requested several times to write you and give you a sketch of our society, I thought I would do so. We were organized Dec. 23, 1889, as L. A. S. No. 2, of William H. Mallory Camp No. 11, of Bridgeport, Conn., we have a membership of sixty-two in good standing and an average attendance of forty-five or fifty. Our ranks are constantly being reinforced by new members. We find vast opportunities for the exercises of F., C. and L, and have been able in no small degree to assist in alleviating the needs of sick and disabled veterans, S. V.'s and their families, and our desire is to press on in this good work, not forgetting the dark days of 1861–65, when our country was so gallantly defended by them. We trust and hope in the coming year to be able to accomplish much more than we have done in the past, and as Memorial Day draws near we will not be found wanting in our efforts to commemorate the memories of those who died that our country should stand. Yours in F., C. and L., (Mrs.) JOSEPHINE M. DOWNES, Secretary.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



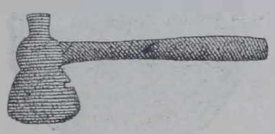
Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

JOLIET, Ill., May 12, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I am in receipt of Nos. 125 and 126 of the REVEILLE, containing the account of the meeting at Decatur. I wish to thank you for printing the letter addressed to Commander-in-Chief Veazey, as it is now history. We made this statement in writing to the Department Encampment and it was unanimously adopted as a part of the records. Yours truly,

ROBERT M. WOODS.

WASHINGTON DIVISION.



Headquarters, Seattle.
Col. E. W. Young.....Commanding.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 1, 1891.

Orders No. 2, Series 1891.

Having been at the Second Annual Encampment held at Puyallup, April 22–25 inclusive, elected and installed Colonel of this divison, command is hereby assumed and headquarters established in Rooms 22-24 Epler Block, Seattle, Wash.

The following officers were elected for the ensoing year at the Second Annual Encampment of this division: Colonel, E. W. Young, Seattle; Lieutenant Colonel, John Reed, North Yankton; Major, R. A. Koontz, Spokane; Division Council, E. R. Slater, Tacoma; W. F. Locke, Whatcom; G. F. Davis, Ellensburgh; Delegate-at-Large, Henry Rosenhaupt, Spokane; Alternate-at-Large, E. C. Allen, Seattle; Delegate, A. T. BeDell, Walla Walla; Alternate, E. V. Claypool, Hoquiam.

The Third Annual Encampment of this division will be held at Hoquiam, June 17, 1892.

The following appointments on staff of Colonel are hereby announced, all to rank from May 1, 1891: Surgeon, with rank of Major, Dr. F. A. Curtis, Puyallup; Chaplain, with rank of Captain, Rev. B. V. Claypool, Hoquiam; Adjutant, with rank of First Lieutenant, C. A. Kinnear, Seattle; Quartermaster, with rank of First Lieutenant, Chas. E. Plimpton, Seattle; Inspector, with rank of First Lieutenant, A. R. Heilig, Tacoma; Judge Advocate, with rank of First Lieutenant C. M. Stearns, Walla Walla. They will be honored, obeyed and respected accordingly.

Appointment of mustering officer will be announced in next order.

All brothers detailed as assistant inspectors will perform their duties at once and forward their reports to Capt. H. Rosenhaupt, Spokane Falls, who will forward a copy of his consolidated report to these headquarters as soon as possible.

Blanks to be filled out by Camp Chaplain regarding the observance of Memorial Day, will be forwarded with these orders and Camp Chaplains will forward a copy of same to Division Chaplain, Capt. E. V. Claypool, Hoquiam, on or before the 5th day of June.

Division by-laws have been adopted and a copy will be sent to each camp as soon as approved by the Commander-in-Chief.

The attention of all camps of this division is called to the near approach of Memorial Day, May 30, let every brother turn out with his camp and do honor to the fallen brave, not only on Memorial Day, but Memorial Sunday as well.

All communications to the Colonel will be addressed to the Seattle block.

All reports and other papers pertaining to these headquarters will be addressed to C. A. Kinnear, Rooms 22-24 Epler block.

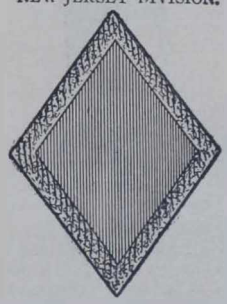
All requisitions for camp supplies, badges, etc., will be sent to, and all money orders, express order, drafts, etc., will be made payable to Chas. E. Plimpton, Box 90 and not to the Colonel.

In accepting the responsibility of the position, the Colonel desires to acknowledge his warmest appreciation of the honor conferred, and expresses the hope that he may have the assistance of every brother of the division in his effort to put Washington Division in the front rank in every respect.

Let Washington Division's watchword be "Work." By command of

Official: E. W. YOUNG, Colonel.
C. A. KINNEAR, Adjutant.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Trenton.
Col. Thos. H. Edmond.....Commanding.

The resignation of First Lieut. Van Houten, of Camp 8, has been received and accepted, and an election to fill the vacancy has been ordered.

Capt. E. R. Drake, of Dahlgren Camp, No. 28, has been granted leave of absence for sixty days from April 15, 1891.

The appeal of Bro. H. J. Endlich, from the decision of the last encampment upon the election of Major, has been sustained by the Commandery-in-Chief, and the office declared vacant, and an election ordered to fill the vacancy.

Therefore, a meeting of the division council was called to meet in headquarters of Camp 28, in Elizabeth, on May 8, 1891, to fill the vacancy. Bro. Abraham L. Sparks was unanimously elected to fill the office of Major for the balance of the term, and he was duly installed by the Colonel.

The following have been reinstated from dropped, and First Sergeant will erase names from blank book: John Ulrich, of Camp No. 3; F. F. C. Woodward and Isaac Moffett, of Camp No. 5.

The by-laws of the First Battalion have been approved, also, amendment to by-laws of Camp No. 8.

The division has lost another good worker by death. P. C. Weisenthal, who was Division Quartermaster under Col. Perkins, passed away recently and was buried at Philadelphia, Pa. The sympathy of the Colonel is extended to the bereaved family and to Camp No. 11.

The following additional Aids-de-Camp are hereby appointed with rank of Second Lieutenant from Feb. 19, Jacob C. Frank, Lewis Allen, Geo. D. Hooper, A. D. Stonaker, Henry Tompkins. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Gen. W. S. Hancock Post No. 3, Sons of Veterans, was mustered into our ranks on May 9, by Lieut. Lou L. Drake, assisted by Lieut. T. E. Jones and the Colonel. They retain their name and will be known as Camp No. 33.

THOS. H. EDMOND. In Orders No. 8.

MONTANA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fort Keogh.
Col. Chas. F. Morrison.....Commanding.

HELENA, Mont., May 10, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—We held our Annual Encampment on the 24th ult., at Bozeman. Camps were on the whole well represented and thanks to the brothers of Camp No. 8, the visitors were royally entertained and have returned home fully satisfied with the results and filled with praise for their entertainers.

Col. Veazie and his staff presented reports that proved the division to be in fine condition, both financially and in membership.

Lieut. Col. C. F. Morrison was unanimously elected to be Colonel for the ensuing year, and Maj. W. J. Jameson was elected Lieutenant Colonel. Both promotions were well deserved as both brothers are veterans in the work.

J. W. Ellickson, of Bozeman, was elected Major and while not so generally known outside his own camp will probable bustle right along with the rest of the team.

John F. Finch, of Butte, was elected as delegate to the National Encampment, and Ed. R. Smith representative. The next Encampment will be held in Helena in April, 1892.

At the close of the session Col. Veazie was presented with a Past Colonel's cross. Adjt. Worden was voted $25 for services rendered.

W. Benton Darby has been appointed Adjutant and John Kelly, Quartermaster, both of Fort Keogh.

The Colonel strikes the key note when he calls attention of Captains to the military feature, directing them to drill their camps and make the military portion of our work more prominent.

We are glad that we are to have a military administration. Here before our main efforts have been directed to organizing camps and increasing our membership, but it is now time for every member of this division to become (as much so as his circumstances permit) a soldier, well drilled and disciplined.

Uprisings, revolutions and rebellions do not need any length of time in their growth and outbreak, and passing events can not fail to prove this. If we are, as we claim to be the young guard of the republic, let each of us fit ourselves to be able to honor the name we are proud to bear. Some say rebellion or revolution is impossible. Anarchy is not and rebellion is simply magnified anarchy. But admitting that we may never have the chance to serve the country as soldiers, would not military drill be of immense benefit to many of our members as a means of correcting round and stoop shoulders, awkward positions and lazy or [illegible] movements. Does it not im-

prove the gait, give cadence and firmness to the step, and brace and benefit the whole body? After much experience I am of the opinion that most of the objectors to drill are afflicted with what is generally known as "laziness." However, they may derive pleasure some time by appearing at some parade in uniform and giving unmistakable evidence (even to the ignorant) of their lack of knowledge of military matters. I have seen some experience this PLEASURE. We are showing some gain all the time and have organized new camps at Fort Assinaboine and Castle. The first mentioned consist entirely of U. S. Regulars. We are growing older and gaining in wisdom. We never have built with the idea of a very large division, but we are doing some work year round, and we are able to see its influence.

Under the present officers and with the added experience of the year just ended we feel confident of a very successful year, both in the growth of our division and in the Friendship, Charity and Loyalty of its members.

I have been appointed "Div. Correspondent." This is the only appointment made by Col. Morrison which does not go to prove him wise or sagacious. I should have written this in red ink but Capt. Votaw, of Camp No. 1, used all we had to paint his limbs with at the Encampment. Yours Fraternally,

JOHN R. MILLER.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Denver.
Col. Chas. H. Anderson, Commanding

The Sixth Annual Encampment of the Colorado Division will be held in Denver, June 11 and 12. The members of the division council are hereby ordered to convene on the 11th inst., at 9:30 a. m., to audit the books and transact such other business as may properly come before them. It is earnestly desired that as many officers and brothers will be in attendance as can possibly do so, as the Denver camps are making ample preparations to entertain all who attend. Reduced railroad and hotel rates will be secured.

The books of the Division Quartermaster will be closed June 5th. Camp commanders will see that they have sufficient supplies on hand to last until the Encampment, as no requisitions for supplies will be filled after the closing of the books.

The resignations of the following officers have been received and accepted. Charles H Van Gorden, Captain of Division Chaplain; Robert R. Bingham, First Lieutenant and Division Inspector; H. A. Maynare, Second Lieutenant and Aide; D. Cooper, Second Lieutenant and Aide.

The appointment of W. H. Fashnett as Division Chaplain, is hereby revoked, and Rev. George R. Crews, of Camp No. 14, is appointed to fill the vacancy thus created.

The following staff appointments are hereby announced: David E. Fryer, Inspector, Denver; G. E. Pinch, Trinidad; Randolph Ross, Platteville; E. E. Dunn, Highlands; W. C. Wilson, Greeley; D. P Saunders, Del Norte; Lowell Sm[illegible], Longmont; G. E. Bash, South Denver; E. A. Haggott, Idaho Springs, and Thomas M. Colton, Sheridan, Wyoming.

Aides to rank from date of commission.

Since the issuance of last orders, the following camps have been mustered: Jan. 16, J. E. Williams, No. 16, Greeley, Capt. Eugene Williams; Feb. 20, W. T. Sherman, No. 15, Del Norte, Capt. E. Lewis; March 12, James A. Garfield, No. 18, Longmont, Capt. W. W. Roberts; March 14, Trinidad No. 7, Trinidad, Capt. Julius H. Clark; May 2, George Washington No. 19, South Denver, Capt. G. W. Kortage; May 9, E. D. Baker, No. 20, Idaho Springs, Capt. W. A. Haggott.

Thanks of the division are hereby extended to the G. A. R. Posts for their assistance in the organization and institution of the above camps.

For meritorious services rendered the division, the following officers are hereby accorded honorable mention: Maj. W. D. Wingett, Lieut. Ezra J. Clark.

The building wherein the records of the Adjutant were kept, was partially destroyed by fire on April 22nd, but through the efforts and personal bravery by Adjt. Charles A. Jackson, the more valuable records were saved, and the only damage sustained was caused by water.

The Colonel commanding will offer a medal to be contested for by the Sergeants of the Guards of the different camps in this division. A committee has been appointed to devise the rules of the said contest and a report will be sent to all camps. This is done for the purpose of encouraging the different Sergeants to accomplish a higher degree of proficiency in their parts and it is to be hoped the result will be beneficial to the Order. Said contest to take place during the sessions of the Division Encampment, as may be designated by the committee on competitive drill. CHAS. H. ANDERSON.

In Orders No. 1.

Consolidated reports for the quarter ending March 31, 1891.—Report of Adjutant, 15 camps, 381 members.

Report of Quartermaster.—Balance on hand to date, $123.96.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Omaha.
Col. Frank J. Coates.....Commanding.
[*McCook.*]

IAS. I. LYONS—Enclosed find $1 and address which send me the NATIONAL REVEILLE for one year. I received a copy of the NATIONAL REVEILLE and admire to to read it very much. Our camp was organized last August, we have twenty-seven members now, we received twenty guns from the state which will add to the lodge a greater interest. Our camp was named after Gen. A. McD. McCook, Camp No. 100, Division of Nebraska.

N. A. CRAWFORD, Q. M. S.

DAVID CITY DOTS.

This is the home of one of the best camps in this division.

At the close of last quarter we stood third from the top in number of members, and at this writing are up with the second, having now forty-eight members in good standing. Besides we have several applications out. This camp was organized Feb. 5, 1890, with twenty-four charter members. Owing to our being green in the work we did not make much progress in the way of gathering in new members, but did our best to become efficient in S. V. work. At the present time the ritual is not used in the camp at all. We will soon be fully equipped as cavalry and will proceed at once to drill. We will not enter the competitive drill at the Encampment, but when it comes to the election of division officers for the fiscal year we will be in it. We having understood that our present Colonel will not be a candidate for re-election, we feel we may be free in making known our choice. To the far-seeing brothers who have the best interests of the division at heart, and wish to see a man elected Colonel who will be as great an honor to the division, as the division honors him in placing him at the head, we need mention no name. But to those unacquainted with the more prominent members of this division we present the name, F. P. Corrick, our present Lieutenant Colonel.

Bro. Corrick is one of the hardest workers we have, and his many friends have not the slightest fear but what if he is elected Colonel he will, when he returns, leave such a record that his successor will do well indeed if he surpasses it. Bro. Corrick has not sought the position, but was brought out by the zealous boys of the west. He is recognized throughout the division as our next Colonel as may be seen by referring to Order No. 3.

Capt. W. S. Jolley inspected Ulysses Camp No. 6, and several of our boys accompanied him. They all report a very enjoyable time and recommend the brothers of No. 6 to all brothers visiting Ulysses.

Bro. A. P. Brown, of Schuyler, inspected Camp 90, and we are walking a trifle straighter with a standing of 89 per cent, but this is not good enough and as we will have entire uniforms in a few days, we are sorry inspection came so early.

We will, in conjunction with the G. A. R., observe Decoration Day with the usual ceremonies.

This camp is preparing a drama entitled "The Commercial Drummer."

IOWA DIVISION.

Col. John H. Pickett.....Commanding.
[*Vincennes.*]

The mustering of Geo. W. Friend Camp No. 248, at Vincennes, was a most pleasant event. Capt. James A. Evans, of Curtis Camp, was mustering officer and he was assisted in the work by First Lieut. Ed. S. Lofton, Quartermaster Sergeant F. M. Williamson, Sergeant of the Guard Wm. Aiken, Picket Guard Chas. Aiken, Principal Musician P. W. Rice, and Corporal I. A. Burgess.

Odd-Fellows hall was the scene of the event and a number of G. A. R. veterans were present. When the ritualistic services were at an end the company was reinforced by a bevy of young ladies and they then partook of an elegant repast. When all appetites had been satisfied the tables were cleared away and music was provided to which dancing was indulged in until the early morning hours.

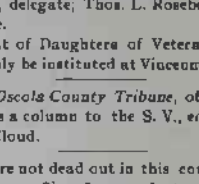
The camp is composed of sturdy young farmers who are deeply in earnest and will make it one of the best in the Order. The camp is named in honor of an orphan boy who went to war from that vicinity and was killed at the battle of Shiloh. It is officered as follows: C. L. Horner, Captain; Sanford M. Foster, First Lieutenant; Chas. W. Muir, Second Lieutenant; Edward B. Robb, James H. Freeman and Frank C. Robb, camp council Ed. E. Robb, Sergeant of Guard; Thos. S. Roseberry, principal musician; Jas. W. Nye, Corporal of the Guard; George H. Garverich, Camp Guard; Jas. H. Freeman, Chaplain; Frank Robb, First Sergeant; Wm. E. Alvis, Quartermaster Sergeant; Fred L. Moore, Color Sergeant; Paul M. Moore, Picket Guard; Fred L. Moore, delegate; Thos. L. Roseberry, alternate.

A tent of Daughters of Veterans will probably be instituted at Vincennes soon.

The *Oscola County Tribune*, of Sibley, devotes a column to the S. V., edited by D. G. Cloud.

We are not dead out in this county by any means. Since January last our camp has had the privilege of mustering two camps, one at Sac City and one at Newell, Iowa. We mustered the one at Newell with twenty-one charter members on Thursday evening, May 6, and started it out with a splendid set of officers. There were four of the boys from Alto there to see how we did it, and we did it in shape too. CAPT. E. LEON JAMES.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.
Col. John W. Newton....Commanding
[*Valparaiso.*]

Parker camp is enjoying a boom at present. It was inspected by Mustering Officer R. B. Oglesbee, of Plymouth, and passed highly. Capt. Oglesbee, in answer to calls, made a very pleasant speech in which he took occasion to compliment the camp and its officers highly. He is a very pleasant gentleman.

In the course of the evening brief addresses were also given by Capt. R. C. Pattee, of Lowell; J. T. Crandall, of Terre Haute; Div. Chaplain Will Emery Brown, Sergt. Will T. Copp, of La Porte, and others.

The camps in this section are straining every nerve to take a good crowd to the Encampment. Gen. Chas. F. Griffin Camp, of Hammond, will take a special car and go down in force. Several others will do the same.

Porter Camp will be there to press the election of Capt. Harry B. Albery as Colonel. Nearly every camp in the north has already endorsed him, and they say his chances are good. He is an efficient officer.

May 12 about sixteen happy Sons started from Valparaiso under command of Lieut. Baldwin, to pay a visit to Col. Hathaway Camp No. 10, Chesterton. They also took along the fife and drum corps of the camp. The boys at Chesterton are doing well under Capt. E. H. Beck, in spite of repeated discouragements. Speaking, singing, etc., made up the program and a very pleasant time was had. It was a complete surprise on the brethren there.

Capt. Albery will give a gold badge of an original design to the brother bringing in the most applications by Sept. 1. The boys are working hard for it.

Our camp will go down to Knox on the 23rd in a body and with music. We have always been active in closing the bonds of fraternity between neighboring camps, cheering up those who are faltering and encouraging the weak ones. We go down on the invitation of Mustering Officer Oglesbee, of Plymouth, who inspects Reynolds Camp, No. [illegible] that evening. *More anon.*

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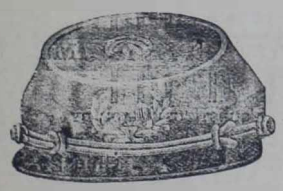

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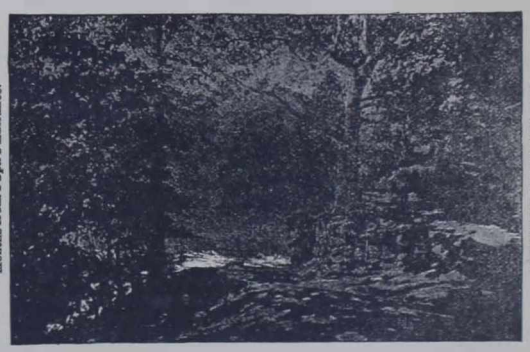

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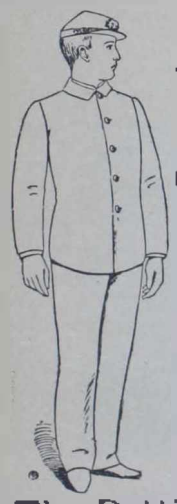

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Vol. VI, No. 12. Chicago, June 13, 1891. Whole No. 129.

John Brown, son of the noted John Brown, says, "Although two brothers and my father and six of his men were killed by the rebels, I buried all ill will thirty years ago." Such a spirit is worthy an American.

In speaking of the part taken by the Sons of Veterans in the parade on Memorial Day in Chicago, Col. Hugh T. Reed pronounces it superior to any other he has ever seen. The uniformity and general appearance was very good and a credit to any organization.

At the Eleventh Annual Encampment of the Pennsylvania Division, S. V., which convened at DuBois, Clearfield County, on May 6 and 7, Lieut.-Col. H. M. Rebele, of Allegheny, was elected Colonel for the ensuing year to succeed Col. Geo. W. Gerhard, and Easton was selected as the place for holding the next annual encampment.

Sons of Veteran camps are being organized as infantry, cavalry and artillery, and are uniformed and equipped as such, making a special study of the branch of the service they have chosen to represent. This is a good idea and should be extended. Not a camp has thus far, to the best of our knowledge, organized and equipped itself as a naval camp. We suggest in every large city contiguous to the ocean, or to our rivers and lakes, one or more camps of the S. V. should organize themselves into a naval battalion; charter a vessel of some sort and learn as much as possible of the practical details of nautical matters, so that in case their services should at any time be required by the government, a sturdy lot of young men tolerably familiar with life on the wave would be ready to offer themselves as defenders of their country on the high seas.

Not so many years ago the United States had the best sailors in the world, but seamanship is now our weak point, and that is the reason our suggestion merits proper consideration.—*G. A. R. Gazette.*

Decatur, Ill., April 18, 1891.

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WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The Holstein Freisian Association, one of the most prosperous cattle breeders' associations in America, has appropriated $10,000 to be paid in premiums on its cattle shown at the Exposition.

Oregon will try to raise at least $100,000 for a World's Fair exhibit. A meeting for that purpose will be held at Portland on June 16, under the auspices of the Oregon Board of Agriculture.

The assertion that the Exposition buildings can not be erected within the required time because of scarcity of structural iron is entirely without foundation in fact. To trouble on that score will be encountered.

The American Jersey Cattle club, at its annual meeting recently in New York, appropriated $10,000 to secure a proper exhibition of Jerseys at the Exposition.

One of the most unique attractions of the Exposition will be a bazar of all nations, which is to be located at the intersection of Midway plaisance with Jackson Park. The Exposition directory has granted space for the bazar, and set apart eight acres for it. In this area is expected to be crowded stores of every nation on the globe, and all of them will be allowed to sell trophies and relics of the Exposition. Native merchants will be in charge of these stores, in every case. A company in Japan has sent in a request to be allowed to build a Japanese village, with picturesque streets, and to people it with 500 Japs. Similar propositions have been received from Cairo and several oriental countries, and the grounds and buildings committee is puzzled to find space for them all. It is not improbable that the larger portion of the midway plaisance will be given over to such villages.

Prof. William Saunders, director of the experimental farms of the Canadian department of agriculture, is in correspondence with Chief Buchanan, with a view to getting space for a big display.

President Bonney, of the World's Congress Auxiliary, says that the indications are that the proposed congresses on education, temperance, religion, agriculture, labor and other great subjects, will be so large that great difficulty will be experienced in providing large enough assembly rooms.

Quite a number of the cities in the United States are making efforts to raise funds with which to make special exhibits at the Fair. Among those thus far reported are Duluth, Atlanta, Augusta, Ga., Sioux City, Galveston, Aurora, Ill., and Johnson City, Tenn. The last named talks of raising $100,000 to show off its iron industry.

The most enjoyable way of reaching the World's Fair grounds from the heart of the city will be by boat on Lake Michigan, and the local directory intends to see that very extensive facilities in that line are provided. Capt. Cummings, an old time excursion manager, has offered to equip a line of steamers specially adapted to travel to Jackson Park, and capable of carrying 75,000 people each day, if adequate landing facilities are furnished. The directory, accordingly is considering the advisability of extending the length of the proposed lake pier several hundred feet.

Mexico has secured a splendid site for its World's Fair building. Don Leandro Fernandez, who was sent to Chicago by the Mexican government especially to select the site, was shown over the grounds by Solicitor General Butterworth, and Chief of Construction Burnham. He expressed a preference for a location near the lake shore, and just across the lagoon to the northward of the United States government building, and the ground and buildings committee promptly confirmed the selection. The space assigned is at the extreme southeast portion of the area set apart for foreign nations, and is large enough to accommodate a building 200 by 100 feet. Don Fernandez said his country would require a building as large as that, and he confirmed the report that Mexico will spend no less than $1,000,000 on its exhibit.

IOWA DIVISION ENCAMPMENT.

The Eight Annual Encampment of the Iowa Division, S. V., and the third of the Ladies' Aid Society, occurred at Ottumwa, where the boys were royally entertained. Wednesday, the third, was spent in routine work and in the evening a public camp fire was held in the grand opera house, which was literally packed, and the manager told the writer that over a thousand persons were turned away. The address of welcome was given by Major Burgess of the local camp, and responded to by Capt. Scott, of Oskaloosa. Addresses were also made by Major Hamilton, Commander of the Ottumwa Post, and by Mrs. Alice Spillman, President of the local Aid Society. On Thursday the officers of both orders were elected as follows: Colonel, Geo. VanHouten, Lenox; Lieutenant-Colonel, E. M. Philips, West Union; Major, Bert Crane, Mt. Pleasant; Division Council, I. A. Evans, Keokuk, S. D. Harsh, Creston, C. A. Alexander, Rock Rapids; Delegate-at Large, W. J. Biering, Davenport; Delegates, R. Shawvan, Denison, R. S. Davis, Burlington, Geo. Gray, Washington.

Iowa Division L. A. S.

President, Belle Gray, Washington; Vice President, Maggie Evans, Ottumwa; Division Council, E. Belle Smith, Dubuque, Louis Magee, Marshalltown, Hattie Talmadge, West Union. Delegate-at-Large, Miss Ella Deacon, Des Moines; Delegate, Carrie Wienoke, Iowa City. The new President has selected the following staff officers: Chief of Staff, Mrs. Lena Smith, Sibley; Chaplain, Mary Ross, Iowa City; Secretary, Pearle Stephens, Washington; Inspector, Dinnie R. Spilman, Ottumwa; Mustering and Installing Officer, Effie Stutesman, Des Moines.

Thursday evening, the 4th, the new officers of the two organizations were installed together and the retiring Colonel, John H. Pickett, of Oskaloosa, was presented with a substantial gold-headed cane by the boys.

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1st. Are you a son of a Veteran?

2nd. Do you believe in keeping green the memories of our fathers, and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union.

3rd. Are you in favor of aiding the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their helpless and disabled Veterans—to extend aid and protection to their Widows and Orphans—to perpetuate the memory and history of their heroic dead, and the observance of Memorial Day?

4th. Do you believe in inculcating patriotism and love of country among all the people of our land, and to spread and sustain the doctrine of equal rights, universal liberty, and justice to all?

If so, you are in exact accord with the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Therefore, why not make application for membership to a Camp of this Order, and, if there be none in your city, why not organize a Camp and assist in the noble work?

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The following list of prices (including postage) of badges, decoration and books is published for the information of the brothers of the Order:

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Officers "	35	"
Iron Cross	35	"
Badge Ribbon	4	"
Regulation Bronze Button	9	"
" " Pin	12	"
" Oxidized Silver Button	18	"
" " " Pin	23	"
" Enameled Button	29	"
" " Pin	34	"
Bar Decoration	20	"
Electros of Badge, large	18	"
" " medium	16	"
" " small	12	"
" of Coat of Arms, large	18	"
" " " medium	16	"
" " " small	12	"
Sons of Veterans Blue Book	45	"
General Order File Book	45	"

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HARD TACK.

BY REV. O. E. MURRAY

Air, "Upidee 1 Da"

O, Comrades, help me sing and shout,
Hard tack, hard tack;
Come let us ring its praises out,
Hard, hard tack.
It fed us in those days of yore
Through years of awful cruel war.
But we are glad we need no more,
Hard, hard tack.

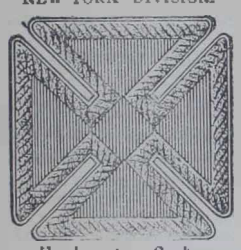
CHORUS: Hard tack, hard tack, hard tack,
Hard tack, hard tack
But we are glad we need no more,
Hard, hard tack.

Sometimes they came to us so stale,
Hard tack, hard tack;
The best of appetites would fail,
Hard, hard tack.
We chopped and chiseled them into,
When great fat grubs would come to view
But that was bread and beefsteak too;
Hard, hard tack.

They were so hard they would not yield,
Hard tack, hard tack;
They stopped the bullets on the field;
Hard, hard tack.
One caught a ball and saved a life,
And gave a comrade to his wife,
Who prayed for him thro' all the strife,
Hard, hard tack.

We missed them in the prison pen,
Hard, hard tack;
We wanted one so much just then,
Hard, hard tack;
For thousands daily dropped and died
Mere skeletons; so hollow eyed,
Unheeded was the prayer they cried,
Hard, hard tack.

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Goshen.

LT.-COL. WM. H. WYKER,...Commanding.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—On Saturday, May 30th, I arrived at Goshen to inspect the headquarters of the New York Division where I found everything in excellent shape, which was surprising considering the vast amount of work which had to be done to bring the division out of the demoralized condition it was in when turned over to Lieut. Col. Wyker, too much praise cannot be given to Col. Wyker, Adjt. Landy and Quartermaster Hock for their services in behalf of the division and the Order in general. It is impossible to estimate the amount of labor entailed in bringing the division to its present condition and the Encampment at Binghamton will prove ungrateful if it does not show its appreciation in a better form than a simple vote of thanks. I discovered that Col. Wyker is not charging the division one penny for headquarters, and if ever a Colonel deserved the silver cross of the Order Col. Wyker is that one. The Division of Pennsylvania presents every post Colonel with a silver cross at the Encampment when his term expires, and New York Division will be truly ungrateful if it fails to show its appreciation of such distinguished services by failing to do likewise. The Sons of Veterans, of New York, can rest assured that the administration of Lieut. Col. Wyker will be the best in the history of the division.

I desire to return thanks for the warm hearted manner in which I was treated by Col. Wyker, the camp and the post, during my stay in their town.

Col. Wyker and the division are to be congratulated upon the excellent camp which they have in Goshen. They are a fine looking body of men, belonging to the best families in the district, the camp guard acted as a firing squad for the boat and the camp had the right of line they made an excellent display and were complimented upon all sides for their soldierly bearing and the perfect firing of their guards. Yours in F., C. and L.,

W. B. MCNULTY,
Past Col. Pa., Div., Philadelphia.

A CORRECTION.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 12, 1891.

COMRADES:—The order of the Commander-in-Chief containing the decision of the court in the case of Col. George Addington, has just come to hand.

I notice that after enumerating the contents of the first charges, the statement is made that the court convicted the Colonel of all the offences composing the original charges. This is not true. The first nine specifications of these charges alleged that he charged or caused to be charged upon the books of the division as paid for charter fees, various sums of money amounting in the aggregate to about $34 which the Commander-in-Chief claims were never received at the headquarters. All of these were dismissed upon motion of the defense without giving any evidence, as will be seen by the following extract from the minutes of the proceedings of the court.

"The President:—I want to state that the court has voted upon these charges with reference to matters pertaining to money, and they have decided to grant the motion to dismiss the charges as to the money charges, but decline to dismiss the charges with reference to other matters. B. H. McCormic, Jr., Of Council.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM GEORGE ADDINGTON.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 13, 1891.

To the Members of the New York Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

DEAR COMRADES:—On the second day of January last, I received a General Order from Commander in-Chief Webb, and learned from the same that I was suspended from the office of Colonel of our division. I waited for the charges against me, and on or about the 14th day of January, Lieut. Col. Wyker called and took possession. The comrade appointed by the Commander-in-Chief to prosecute me served me with the charges on the 21st day of January. I then desired to address a communication to the division asking the members to remain loyal and give Col. Wyker their undivided support, but was taken sick with typhoid fever and confined to my home for six weeks. Since my suspension I have not said a word to the division as a body.

On the 6th inst., I found it spread broadcast in the public press throughout the country by the representative of an order which professes Friendship, Charity and Loyalty, that I had been convicted of "embezzlement." This was the first notice I had of the result of my trial, the findings of the court.

I do not desire to discuss the matter here because it would be against the principles of the Order, and I desire to await the opportunity when I can speak before the Order in the presence of my enemies, so that they may have an opportunity to reply at the same time.

What I call the malicious injury done me cannot be remedied. All that could have been done was done, except it may be said dishonorably discharged, but the latter would be but as a drop in the bucket, compared to what has been done.

I have labored earnestly and spent my time and money for the Order for six years. I do not even now waiver in my loyalty to the Order. We are a grand body and there is none which contains more Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty than ours.

I will ever cherish the friendship and loyalty shown me by the Order. In the midst of my trial I was not left. Members, not only of this division, but other divisions stood by my side. I earnestly urge every member of the division to stand by the Order. The Order is greater than any one man therein, but it cannot afford to do an injustice to even one man. Nothing worse can be done than has been done in my case, and if anything wrong has been done, let it not deter any comrade from keeping up his interest in the Order. If any indignities have been shown me. I ask each comrade to forget it and me, and labor for the upbuilding of the Order and the division, for I do not desire the comrades to lose their interest on account of me, because it would only be undoing work which I have assisted in doing, for an Order which I have always loved and always will love whether I be within or without the same.

I only wish I had the time to write a personal letter to all of the 2,500 members of the division and others who have treated me so loyally and with such friendship. By reason of this friendship and support, I feel that I have been amply repaid for all the work I have done for the Order.

I will not perhaps have occasion to communicate with you again, and my only wish is, that each and every one of you will forever remain loyal to the Order, and work for the upbuilding of the division.

When I receive the findings of the court, I shall take an appeal to the Commandery-in-Chief, and am confident that that body will find that I am not guilty of any dishonesty.

Again thanking you for your many kindnesses, words of cheer and loyal support, and wishing you all God speed, I am yours in F., C. and L.,

GEORGE ADDINGTON.

GIFFORDS NOTES.

Wm. T. Sherman Camp No. 5, of Schenectady, have recently moved into large commodious quarters, elegantly fitted up, and where they meet jointly with Horsfall Post No. 90, G. A. R. and the W. R. C. The boys of this camp are very much pleased over the progress they have made during the past year. At their inspection last year they stood the lowest of any camp in the New York Division, (less than 40), they only had thirteen members and they were at a very low ebb, altogether. Now they have over forty members, expect that they will all be uniformed soon, they have elegant and appropriate rooms, they are negotiating for equipments, (as cavalry), and at the inspection just held, they crowded 50 pretty close, thus bringing themselves well up into the first-class. They have also, during the past year, paid about $100 in old debts, have established their credit again and they used for charitable purposes during the past winter, about $100 besides putting nearly $200 into a uniform fund, and this has all been accomplished by the members themselves, they not having received $50 worth of aid from any outside source. This we believe to be as good a record as any camp in the division can show, that is situated as we are. And the fact is that we have some splendid material in the ranks of our camp, and one of those who have done the hardest work is First Lieut. J. Ward Schermerhorn, he being ever ready to devote his time and money to advance the welfare of his camp and the Order in general. I predict that the division will hear from Bro. Schermerhorn in the future, and believe that he will be found worthy of any trust that may be reposed in him.

The sons throughout this section are anxiously looking forward to the time of the Division Encampment at Binghamton next month. We have many things to do there, and I sincerely hope that whatever is said and done, will be with an eye single to the advancement and general welfare of our Order. We have acts of justice to perform toward certain brothers in this division and I believe that we can perform them in such a manner that the Order at large will understand, that we as a division are perfectly competent to judge of the deeds or misdeeds of any brother, and to act right before the public, some things that have been either mis-stated or left unsaid that which injustice to all parties, should have been said. The brothers of this division will understand what I refer to, and I believe that all this can be accomplished without any harsh words, or unpleasantness. Let us endeavor to do our work in such a manner that we shall command the respect and admiration of the public, and at the same time show to those interested that we as sons of the "Empire State" Division are fully alive to the best interests of the division, and that we intend to have justice done to all those to whom it is in any way due.

The inspection of camps in our division is progressing finely, and Inspector Klieg tells me that our report will be far in advance of last year. I am glad to know that while we are far from perfect, still we are "on the gain," and it will be well for the divisions of Illinois and Ohio, to look out for us, as we have received orders to "get to the front," and form "line of battle," and like the lamented Gen. Custer, we are going to "obey orders," "capture every opposing flag that is in sight."

Things I have heard.

That Past Capt. Moran, of Camp 25, has his eyes on the "silver leaf," and that his friends are going to capture them for him.

That Capt. Cooper, of Camp 6, is going to be heard from in the race for Major.

That the sons of central New York have a "dark horse" that may win the Colonelcy.

That the "boys" from New York City are rallying around the banner of Bro. C. E. Holmes.

That the NATIONAL REVEILLE is far in advance of any S. V. paper ever published. H. D. GIFFORD.

WILSON'S MUSINGS.

The New York Division is enjoying red hot times just at present. The adherents of the various candidates are singing songs of praise for their favorites, and seem willing to plunge on them as sure winner, but in various quarters it is said a dark horse will be entered whose winning qualities are excellent, but while all this hustle for official honors, way down in the southern part of the state at a place called Binghamton, which is known as the Parlor City, a band of active young men under the leadership of Capt. Wm. Watson are working day and night to make this the finest Encampment ever held by the sons, and right royally are the citizens backing them up. I have been told that President Harrison would attend. If this be true look out for an immense gathering.

A very popular man.

I refer to Past Commander-in-Chief Charles A. Griffin, who is a big favorite of the New York Division. I have talked with a great many of the sons, and every one of them hope to see Griffin at Binghampton, as one of them said if he would only make another speech like he did at the Syracuse Encampment, it would give the New York Division a boom sufficient to carry old Empire on top.

Where did you get that hat.

This is a header for a story told to me by Ford. It appears that when the post and camp system were waging war in the New York Division, Ford was called upon to muster the Port Byron post who had decided to cast their banner under Addington's wing. As he entered the room he noticed an old hat hanging upon the charter, not being a singer he asked,

Where did you get that hat. It appears that the majority of the members not alone wanted to join the united order, but desired to take $79 which was in the treasury along with them, and in order to do it, one of the boys made a motion that they purchase the old hat, which was carried, not unanimously, but by a majority. This is the highest priced hat I ever heard of.

How is William Wyker handling the New York Division? Very nicely, thank you. He is working very hard to keep at the head of the list and a little beyond on growth. Why it was Wyker's eloquent speech that set the Syracuse Encampment into the wildest of cheers for Geo. Addington. Wait till you hear him at Minneapolis. It appears to me you have a number of good speakers in the New York Division. That's where you hit us, Addington stands well up in the list along side of George W. Marks, Brooklyn's favorite son. Some say Barton S. Weeks heads the list, while others are equally sanguine that Judge Hatch can tie him. McKnight, of New York, McMahon, of Rome, and Porter, of Niagara Falls, are not far behind.

The next Colonel will be.

Why the man who gets the most votes of course, but the favorite you mean, beg pardon, but there is so many names mentioned it would be hard to say. By the way they are good ones, namely, McKnight, Holmes, Kling and Wood, some of the boys have urged Ford to enter the race, but I notice in a recent G. A. R. journal he declined. Well, who ever is elected I trust the boys will all give him their undivided support.

You are doing the work.

I mean you, Bro. Lyons, your paper moves right along with the Order. A man takes no chances when he subscribes for your always on time paper. It is the best medium published wherein you can read of what our Order is doing in all parts of our country. Jim I am proud of the good work you have done for the Order, and I hope the boys will show their appreciation by placing their names on the inspection list.

Lively times ahead.

Yes that is what they say. The Binghampton Encampment will be worth going many miles to see. I can not recall the time when there has been so many candidates in the field and they are straining every muscle to reach the goal. They are all having a fair and square match, and when you get so many good men it is hard work to call the turn. Everybody's eyes are on Binghamton. Yours in F., C. and L., WILSON.

The NATIONAL REVEILLE published by James I. Lyons, of Chicago, Ill., is the finest advocate of the Order of sons published. Its columns are filled to the brim with articles for the good of the Order, and its writers the best. This is our National Organ and is published by a brother who is heart and soul in the good work for which we are organized. It takes money to pay for printers ink, so unload a little of the long green and send $1 for a years subscription of the REVEILLE, and you will get double the worth in good reading for the small investment. Yours Fraternally,

H. M. FORD.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

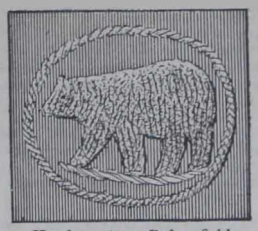
Headquarters, Great Falls.

Col. Jas. H. Joyce.....Commanding.

[*Whitefield.*]

Wm. B. Eastman Camp No. 39, have secured Mr. T. N. Wilson to present to us for the first time one of his plays entitled "The Veterans Son on the 28th, 28th and 30th of May," and I think Mr. Wilson is a fine actor, and I having been over to St. Johnsbury and saw it. Every part was very fine and I can recommend him to any camp or Grand Army post that have not seen him. J. B. HOWLAND.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Bakersfield.

Col. S. L. Blodget.....Commanding.

BAKERSFIELD, May 19, 1891.

Orders No. 5, Series 1891.

Having been duly elected and installed Colonel of California Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., I hereby assume command and establish headquarters at Bakersfield.

At the Fifth Annual Encampment of the California Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., held at Bakersfield, May 4, 5, and 6, the following officers were elected and installed: Colonel, S. L. Blodgett, Bakersfield; Lieutenant Colonel, Geo. G. Baker, Oakland; Major, D. J. Matlock, San Jose; Division Council, P. A. Stanton, Los Angeles; A. L. Neubarth, Chico; A. P. Janney, Pasadena; Delegate to C. in C., P. K. Gordon, San Francisco; Alternate, L. D. Manning, Oakland; Representative, W. H. Cook, Bakersfield; Alternate, D. J. Matlock, San Jose.

The following staff has been appointed, with rank from May 6, 1891: Surgeon, L. A. Eaton, Stockton; Chaplain, Chas. A. Kienzle, East Los Angeles; Adjutant, W. H. Cook, Bakersfield; Quartermaster, J. S. Drury, Bakersfield; Inspector, C. E. Hailstone, San Jose; Mustering Officer, J. A. Medlar, Los Angeles; Judge Advocate, D. F. Morris, Ferndale.

The Encampment fixed the per capita tax this year at 12½ cents per quarter on each member in good standing.

All Captains will see that the reports for the quarter ending June 30, 1891, are made out on time and forwarded with the per capita tax to these headquarters as the new pass word and countersign will be furnished only upon receipt of these reports and tax.

As the division grows older and increases in membership, in the same proportion does the position of aide-de-camp increase in responsibility. It is the duty of the aide to look after the camps which are assigned to his care and report to the Colonel their needs or any dereliction of duty by the officers of the camps, or any improper methods of doing camp business that may come to his knowledge.

The Captain of each camp will please forward at once to the Colonel the name of a brother who is capable of performing these duties, and from these will be selected aids as required.

The Chaplain of each camp will make out the enclosed report and forward it to Division Chaplain Chas. A. Kienzle, Pasadena, not later that June 6th, that he may make his report on time.

The First Sergeant of each camp will fill out the enclosed Surgeon's report and forward it to the Division Surgeon, L. A. Eaton, Stockton, not later than June 6th, that he may make his report on time. The Captains will see that these reports are sent as ordered as the standing of the division depends upon our report.

General Order No. 4, Commandery in-Chief, is herewith promulgated.

Since last orders, J. F. Miller Camp, No. 3, of San Francisco, has surrendered its charter.

Lincoln Camp, No. 10 at Santa Cruz was mustered on May 2nd by Adjt. F. C. Shipley, of Oakland, with the following officers: Captain, W. A. Horton; First Lieutenant, Bert R. Balding; Second Lieutenant, Alex. Campbell.

Our ritual requires that each recruit be prescoted with a badge at the time of his muster. In consequence every member of the Order has a badge. It has come to the ears of the Colonel that many members are in the habit of going to the camp without a badge. Captains of camps will direct their Sergeant of the Guard while making the rounds of the camp-room to see that each member wears his badge in sight.

The resignation of B. P. Oakford as First Lieutenant of Jas. B. McPherson Camp, No. 35, of Tulare, has been received and accepted and an election ordered to fill the vacancy.

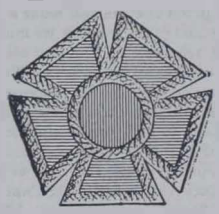
Attention is called to the enclosed circular from E. D. Baker Camp, No. 5, of Oakland, calling for help to assist in building a monument to Col. E. D. Baker. It speaks for itself and is a worthy object.

The Sixth Annual Encampment of the California Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., will be held at Fresno on the third Wednesday in April, 1892. By order of

Attest: S. L. BLODGET,
Colonel Commanding.

W. H. COOK, Adjutant.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.

Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

Camp 323, of Barrington, was inspected May 16th. The camp has been at a standstill the last year which is its first year, but under the able management of J. H. Hollister and W. T. Smiley, the Captain and First Sergeant, the camp is bound to prosper and its future is bright. The camp recently gave a strawberry social.

[*Snider.*]

Col. Harmon Camp No. 170, formerly Blount, now at Snider has been enjoying a very nice week of work from May 26 to 31st, inclusive.

On the evening of May 26, Capt. C. E. Ellsworth, (Col. Dixie Div.), inspected our camp, assisted by Past Capt. G. W. Whyte, Past Capt. Geo. Leonard, and Lieut. Herlocker, all of Danville Camp No. 3, (Phil Kearney Camp). In the "Good of the Order," Past Capt. Dove, No. 170, read a letter from Past Col. McCrillis, and the peculiar part was, all four brothers above named were with Col. McCrillis when the camp was mustered, Capt. Whyte said: "It was good to be there," and many encouraging remarks were given to the "kountry kamp."

On Friday night, May 29th, Hon. John W. Keesler spoke to our camp, a very fine memorial address, after which Capt. Ellsworth presented a fine flag to the camp sent by Mrs. Col. Harmon, of 2804 Perry avenue, Chicago, widow of Col. Harmon who was killed at Kenesaw, Mt., June 27, 1864. The flag was a complete surprise to the boys, and nearly took their breath.

On May 30th the camp decorated in five different cemeteries, and then went to Danville, with their martial band and helped what they could there.

On May 31st Rev. John J. Cosat, an old soldier, preached a very interesting memorial sermon.

Our camp is on the boom, and we expect to keep it that way if we can.

I will close, but before I want to tell you, that nothing but hard work ever makes a camp go. Yours in F., C. and L., Past Capt. J. D. DOVE.

The division council by a unanimous vote decided to hold the Ninth Annual Encampment of this division at Decatur, Ill., July 23-29, inclusive; the first four days to be devoted to the military feature; and the remaining three days to the Encampment proper, which will be called to order on the morning of the 26th. This is done in order that the military feature may not interfere with the legislative work as it did last year. The arrangements that are being made by the Decatur brothers, are very extensive, and it promises to be the grandest ever held. Decatur is one of the most enterprising and beautiful cities in our state. The hospitality, loyalty and patriotism of the citizens of Decatur is well known, and the Sons of Veterans can be assured of a royal time.

Liberal prizes will be offered both for company and individual drill. Full particulars will be published in later orders.

The division council held its semi-annual meeting at these headquarters, Feb. 17, 1891, and the following is their report:

We, the undersigned members of the division council of the Illinois Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., beg leave to submit the following report.

That we have carefully examined all books, vouchers, etc., of these headquarters, and find the same to be in good condition and correct.

That the following are the receipts and disbursements of the division from July 1, to Dec. 31, 1892, inclusive:

RECEIPTS.

Amount on hand July 1, 1890		$ 192.09
For per capita tax	$1,542.19	
For supplies	303.06	
For Charter Fees	395.35	
Bills Payable	1,075.00	3,325.60
Total		$3,417.68

DISBURSEMENTS.

For per capita tax	$ 261.31
For Camp Charters	48.00
For Supplies	546.17
Sal'rs, Adjt. Q. M., Ch'k Hire	646.40
Express, Postage and Tel'gph	170.48
Printing	163.20
Expenses Div. Encampment	192.32
Expenses Del. Nat. En'cp'mt	36.50
Div. Officer's Trav. Expenses	40.60
Office Rent, Light and Fuel	38.85
Bills Payable	661.31
Incidental Expenses	60.96
Total	$2,189.48
Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1891	$228.32

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. S. WONDER, }
CHAS. A. HIGGINS, } Division Council.
J. F. CASSELL. }

GEO. F. STADDEN. In Orders No. 3.

[*Lena.*]

Camp No. 285 was organized in October, 1889, with nineteen charter members. We now number fifty-one. We muster from one to five each monthly meeting. We assisted at the Sherman memorial exercises at which time our camp presented the G. A. R. with a picture of Gen. Sherman, and Gen. Wait on behalf of Gen. Wilder presented our camp with a regimental flag. We have had but one inspection since our organization. What we want is a live inspecting officer to come here and tell us something.

C. F. PHILBROOK, Past Captain.

[*Aurora.*]

Aurora Camp No. 21 was mustered by a committee from Aurora Post, No. 20, G. A. R., on the 21st of April, 1885, with nineteen charter members.

Since that date sixty recruits have been mustered into our ranks. Of these forty-eight remain, the rest, with very few exceptions having been transferred to other camps.

Camp 21 is one of the three camps in the Illinois Division uniformed and equipped as light artillery.

The camp is now making strenuous efforts to get possession of a new gun, the

one of which we now have the use, being somewhat superannuated.

Under the command of Capt. P. A. Durant the camp is, and has been for the past two years, making great strides toward perfection in all branches of our work.

By hard labor during the last quarter we have paid off a debt of over a hundred dollars, besides doing great good with our relief fund.

We claim the best posted and most efficient corps of officers, and the neatest and most soldierly rank and file in the state.

We meet in G. A. R. hall, the best furnished and most commodious S. V. hall in the state, on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

On the 12th of June we shall probably be inspected by Inspector Hurlbut, on which occasion it is expected that many prominent members of our Order will be present to see us take a mark high up in the 90's. H. B. HOWARD.

CAMP 87 has purchased three swords and belts from the Ames Sword Co. for its officers.

CAMP 8 turned out thirty-four men as an escort to Post 444 G. A. R., on Memorial Sunday.

Since June 1st issue of the REVEILLE, applications for camps have been received from Flora and Tower Hill.

CAMP 8 had charge of Oakwood Cemetery on Memorial Day so far as guard duty and firing the salute.

With the camps now organized with those in prospect, the Illinois Division is bound to keep Ohio hustling even if she don't take the lead. More anon, R.

Camps have been recently mustered as follows: No. 370 Henry, 371 Brimfield, 372 Oakland, 373 Ludlow, 374 Wenona, 375 Carlyle, 376 Girard, 377 Willow Hill, 378 Waterloo, and 379 Minonk.

CAMP 8 will give an exhibition drill at Momence, June 20, at the third annual picnic of the Kirshaw School of Englewood. The committee will have a car at the disposal of the camp and their friends.

New camps are being organized all along the line of Illinois, also several old disbanded camps are now in process of re-organization which is a good sign of the times showing that renewed interest in the work is being taken.

Papers, blanks, and instructions have been sent and camps are being worked up at the following places: Easton, Galena, Villas, Pulaski, Astoria, Assumption, Franklin, Pana, Taylorville, Delavan, Carterville, La Place, Shelbyville, Chesterfield, and numerous other places.

The following old camps have re-organized and others on the way: No. 23 Marengo, No. 93 Galesburg, No. 191 Metropolis, and No. 18 Edinburg has sent in applications and soon will be mustered. Macon, Gardner, Lanark, Joliet, Sadorus, Litchfield, Paris, Mt. Carroll, and other places are to be re-organized.

THE Sons of Veterans division of the parade in Chicago on Memorial Day was commanded by Col. Stadden assisted by Lieut. Col. Hall and Lieut. Anderson. Past Commander-in-Chief Abbott and Past Col. Bundy were guests. Lieuts. Daniel Umbdenstock and Stecher were also mounted, being aides on the staff of the Colonel. The column was headed by the Veterans Fife and Drum Corps, one of the best in Chicago. The camps all appeared and marched well and there was but little cause for criticism. The Sons are fast coming to the front as a military organization. We anxiously await the day that it will be the largest and best equipped body in the world.

The informal reception given Past Col. McCrillis by his camp, (Custer No. 6), was a grand success, the camp-room was crowded by his friends. His career in the Order was well illustrated by the numerous speeches. Capt. Durand and his artillery camp from Aurora turned out *en masse*. La Grange and Downer's Grove were represented as well as the Chicago camps and Post 40 G. A. R. Col. McCrillis made an earnest speech on behalf of the Order, and said he had not returned to be a "bone of contention," but to labor for the cause, and urged all present to their full duty as Sons of Veterans. Camp No. 6 mustered two recruits during the evening and declared the meeting one of much benefit to the Order.

[Mt. Pulaski.]

Our camp was inspected May 23 by Capt. F. A. Roberts, of Camp 4, and was graded ninety-three with thirty-eight members in good standing and armed and uniformed, also we mustered two recruits on inspection evening, and on Decoration Day we had Gov. Filer who addressed the G. A. R. and S. V., and we had all our new bright guns and the boys out in full uniform and made a good display and in the evening we mustered six new recruits. So you can see that we are coming up in numbers. We are mustering under a special dispensation and we are drilling. Capt. Roberts of Camp 4 is going to drill our camp the first and third Saturday evenings until the Encampment meets, and then we are going to Decatur in a body, the Captain, First and Second Lieutenants are fully armed and uniformed. We think that at least forty of our camp will go to Decatur. The boys are getting uniforms as fast as they can. We have the regulation uniform. Yours in F., C. and L.,

HENRY WISENARY.

[Ransom.]

Although no communication has ever found a place in your columns from this town, yet we have a live and growing camp here—one in which the brothers seem to vie with one another in doing something for the good of the Order.

Our roll of members has been lengthened considerably under the Captainship of Bro. John Blair, at the last meeting four being added.

The comrades of F. M. Lane Post No. 247, take a great interest in us and our work and showed their kindness of feeling by presenting us with an elegant, gold fringed, silk banner, on which was printed in gold letters: "Gen. Geo. H. Thomas Camp, No. 110, S. V., of Ransom, Ill."

The presentation exercises were public, the post having engaged Comrade Shay, Streator, to say their part, and we boys succeeded in securing the aid of the Rev. Father Grogan, of this place to make for us a fitting reply.

The banner—well it's a beauty, and to say we are proud of it expresses only a small part of our feeling.

That our Color Sergeant might not attract too much attention, three swords were bought for the use of the Captain and Lieutenants, and to Comrade W. H. McIntyre, who spent some time in Chicago selecting our swords, we are under the deepest obligations.

This pharaphernalia was all procured before Decoration Day, and as we had just purchased new blouses and caps a favorable impression was made, one result of which is a number of new applications for membership. More anon, meet me at Decatur. A BROTHER.

IF you are going to attend your Division Encampment you will want cards to exchange. See Page 135. Those who have their subscription paid in advance we will furnish 100 cards for 50 cents.

OHIO'S GREETING TO THE HUSTLERS.

[Dedicated to Camp 455 by J. A. Averdick, Post Surgeon General.]

You laughed at us once, but we stand here to-day
With a greeting as warm as the soft breath of May
And with the hearts just as buoyant and glad as yours was;
For Ohio stands victor in this noble cause;
And we greet you, brave hustlers, with hearty goo will,
We, the first ones on top, and the ones on top still!

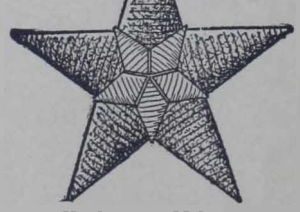
The merriest laugh is the one that comes last,
And Ohio, undaunted, refers to her past,
Standing proudly serene 'mong her fair sister states,
While History her story of valor relates.
No wonder the hearts of her sons throb with pride,
As with dim eyes to-day we glance over the tide
Of outgoing years, and there comes to our view
Battalions of men, robed in garments of blue,
Marching on to the sound of a gay martial air,
Leaving wives, daughters, sweethearts, all lovely and fair,
Responding when duty's stern call had been made;
Can the record they left ever tarnish or fade?
Can Ohio's fair fame be less dear to their sons?
And e'en tho' we no longer need face rebel guns,
We respond to your laugh with a hearty good will,
We the first ones on top, are to-day on top still!

In the record of states in that sad bloody time,
When the quota of men, counted up in the line
To the right of New York, in the first honored place,
Ohio led proudly, and all thro' the race
Of the deadly red track, coursing down thro' that time,
Ohio boys marched straight and true in the line;
Not a battle was fought but Ohio was there,
Brave and fearlessly breathing the dead laden air!
And tho' ended it is we remember it still,
And as brothers we greet you with hearty good will.
But we claim for Ohio precedence, because,
It has come to be one of our national laws
That Ohio stands foremost and first as a state!
And her laugh is the longest both early and late!
We modestly claim for Ohio the lead,
Tho' the hustlers have proved but little less speed,
Will they kindly admit, ere the subject we drop,
That Ohio has grandly again reached the top!

LELAND J. WEBB.

Our present commander, we greet with warm hearts,
Born of loyal good will that a true zeal imparts,
Striving ever our Order's bright shield to uphold!
And if one nearer home we more tenderly hold,
'Tis because, in the rank of Ohio's brave men
Our "Young Elsworth" stands first; and perchance if again
Our encampment is given a vote on his name,
The vote lost before will return home again,
Like a prodigal son, all repentant at last,
And we then can forgive that bad deed of the past!
We greet you all kindly, and if comes a time
When Ohio no longer stands first in the line,
She that's proud of her valor will give the first cheer,
And no division will stand truer, no hearts more sincere,
And we modestly mention again, ere we stop,
Hurrah! for Ohio, the division on top!!

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters Malvern.
Col. Chas. J. Deckman.....Commanding.

COALTON, Ohio, May 25, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The camp of Jackson county held a meeting a few weeks ago and at the same meeting initiatory steps were taken toward the formation of a county regiment. May 23rd a second meeting was held and a permanent organization was formed. The following officers were chosen: Colonel, H. V. Speelman, Coalton; Lieutenant Colonel, D. E. Downs, Jackson; Major, J. E. Davis, Oak Hill; Chaplain, A. S. Cherington, Camba; regimental council, Hugh Barnhill, Wellston; Sam Sternberger, Jackson; E. S. White, Limerick.

Col. Speelman appointed the following staff: Adjutant, Ed. T. Evans, Coalton; Quartermaster, A. C. Messenger, Coalton; Chief of Staff, A. B. Roberts, Wellston; Judge Advocate, E. P. Williams, Jackson; mustering officer, W. E. Johnson, Camba.

The meeting was largely attended and was very enthusiastic. The intention is have regimental reunions yearly.

H. V. SPEELMAN.

THE First brigade of Ohio will hold its third annual meeting at Wilmington, O., on the 4th day of July. It is desired that every camp in the brigade be represented, and as the Wilmington boys have promised (and they stand ready to make the promise good) a royal time to those who attend, it would be well for the boys to make their arrangements accordingly.

ARKANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Paris,
Col. J. Hubbell Wilkins.....Commanding.

Our Order in Arkansas is now moving along very nicely. On the 28th and 29th days of May we held our encampment at Fort Smith, which was very well attended considering our former depressed condition. We think much good was accomplished, the young blood of our Order was stirred up and all the boys seemed to get brim full of enthusiasm and all left the encampment greatly encouraged, feeling assured that the success of our division is now a certainty. From our officers' reports we find that there are more camps in good standing now than at any time prior to our encampment, in the history of our division.

Our election resulted as follows: Colonel, J. Hubbell Wilkins, Paris; Lieutenant-Colonel, Chas. E. Smith, Little Rock; Major, G. M. Henderson, Rogers; Division Council, J. W. Burrows, Armada; J. A. Gammill, Pleasant View, G. L. Gilbreath, West Fork; Delegate-at-Large, E. S. Sampson, Fort Smith; Alternate, Iris E. Caldwell, Fort Smith; Delegate, A. T. Schuster, Huntington; Alternate, E. L. Finney, Huntington.

The Colonel announced as a portion of his staff, G. Ellis Rider, Adjutant, Fort Smith; E. D. Finney, Quartermaster, Huntington.

The Texas branch of our division owing to the great distance and short notice was not represented, however we believe Texas, like Arkansas, is fine missionary ground and with some good evangelistic work among the young patriots of that great common-wealth much good can be accomplished in the interest of Friendship, Charity and Royalty and many of the sons of noble sires mustered into our Order.

On the sixth inst. according to previous arrangements we proceeded to Ellsworth, to muster a new camp. Thirty-seven charter members were mustered with 16 comrades of the G. A. R. duly obligated. After the muster ten others came in, though too late to get in as charter member.

The indications now are that this will be numerically the banner camp in our division in the near future. The officers elected are as follows: Captain, Thomas Lasater; First Lieutenant, J. N. Hixson; Second Lieutenant, Matt Foster; Camp Council, J. A. Foster, Wesley Hixson and J. H. Trusty. Name of Camp Col. Elmer Ellsworth, No. 26.

Our headquarters will be established and full staff command within ten days. We like the REVEILLE very much; would be glad if all our boys would subscribe for it, get a copy of Reed's Infantry Tactics and post up for active work.

Yours in F. C. and L.,
J. HUBBELL WILKINS, Col. Ark. Div.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Reading.
Col. H. M. REBELE .....Commanding.

WRITE up an article in relation to your camp, and send it on to this paper for publication.

[*Carbondale.*]

Sergt. Wm. H. Davis Camp, No. 138, Carbondale, Pa. Our firing squad consisting of 14 members armed with Winchesters and four officers in command are doing fine, they made a fine showing and done some elegant work on Memorial Day. Keep it up boys, you may be needed again any time to fire a salute over the grave of some worthy old comrade or it may be a brother. Our inspection shows an increase of 8 per cent over last year which means that we do not intend to be left out in the cold. Captain C. S. Alexander and Captain W. E. Caboon, Camp 8, are contesting for a fine officer's sword. (?) The following brothers have all passed the cigars within the short time of three months. First Lieutenant H. M. Rounds being the first to get married, next was Bro. T. E. Crain, next was Past Capt. W. E. Swartz on the advent of a young past captain and last was Bro. F. B. Hiller married. Who will be the next? It is almost time to smoke again.

A new camp was mustered in at Jermyn, Pa., by Past Captain F. W. Martin, of Camp 8, Scranton, aided by details from Scranton, Carpondale, and Waymart, on May 20th, 1891. The name chosen is Corporal Oscar C. Smith Camp, No. 294. The officers are: Captain, Walter Snyder; First Lieutenant, Herbert Snyder; Second Lieutenant, Howard Ellmore; Chaplain, Alfred A. Collins; First Sergeant, Frank Hemebright; Quartermaster Sergeant, Walter Coon; Sergeant of the Guard, Clarence Snyder; Color Sergeant, Arthur Snyder; Principal Musicion, Thos. Burke; Corporal, Robt. M. Snyder; Camp Guard, James Nicholson; Picket Guard, Theodore Stiles; Camp Council, Herbert Snyder, Howard Elmore, P. J. Brady.

Having been elected and installed as Colonel at the Annual Division Encampment, held at DuBois, command is hereby assumed with headquarters at 529 Court street, Reading, Pa.

Following other officers were elected: Lieutenant Colonel, J. Harry Kresge, South Bethlehem; Major, W. H. Shuler, Williamsport; Division Council, H. M. Lowry, Indiana; C. C. Morton, 45 North Tenth street, Philadelphia; R. J. F. McElroy, (Ruhl), York.

Delegates to the Commandery-in-Chief Encampment at large, John A. Wood; Delegates, G. L. Griffin, Alf. G. Loyd, W. I. Carns, John E. Hallman, Harry Lounderback.

Alternates to Delegates: At-Large, Arch Lester; Alternates, W. H. Keirn, C. L. John, Wm. Tongue, E. N. Bridges, Joseph A. DuFour.

Following staff appointments are hereby announced: Chaplain, Walter E. Smith, Allentown; Adjutant, H. H. Hammer, Reading; Quartermaster, C. E. Diefenderfer, Reading; Inspector, Charles L. John, Mt. Carmel; Judge Advocate, John A. Wood, McKeesport; Sergeant Major, Fred Row, Reading.

All of the above having been duly installed they will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

All communications intended for the Colonel must be addressed to No. 88 Monterey street, Allegheny City. Only communications of an official nature will receive attention at headquarters.

All officers heretofore on active duty are hereby relieved.

By unanimous vote the Division Encampment decided that the per capita tax for the next year shall remain at 12½ cents per quarter.

The division by-laws were amended to change the date of future encampments from May 1st to 10th, to a time between June 1st to 10th of each year.

The Encampment sustained the action of previous Encampments, the last executive council and division commander, in regard to the bond of Captains. All Captains of camps will be compelled to furnish the bond as promulgated.

The next Encampment will be held at at Easton, under the auspices of Camp No. 233.

Henry Horncastle Camp No. 49, Shenandoah, having allowed its Captain-elect to furnish a bond in accordance with orders, the camp is hereby reinstated from suspension. The orders suspending it and recommending revocation of the camp's charter, have been countermanded. Capt. James Ferguson was duly installed by Lieut. U. G. Mengel, A. D. C., after a Captain's bond had been furnished.

Officers and members communicating with headquarters will always mention the number of their camp. Care should also be taken to place the proper amount of postage on all mail. Failure in this respect frequently causes delays.

Remittances must be drawn in favor of C. E. Diefenderfer. All checks, drafts, money orders, etc., must be made payable to the Quartermaster.

Following new camps have been mustered since last announcement: Andrew H. Dill Camp, No. 288, Lewisburg, Union County, 16 recruits, by Lieut. G. W. Wagenseller, A. D. C., Capt. Charles W. Homer.

Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp, No. 289, Gatchelville, York County, 24 recruits by Lieut. C. A. Keiser, A. D. C., Capt. Wm. H. Brooks.

Camp No. 292, Williamsport, Lycoming County, 16 recruits by Maj. W. H. Shuler, Capt. Albert Anderson.

Unused card orders over the Allegheny Valley Railroad to DuBois must be returned to the Colonel at once.

Certificates of the Trunk Line Association for DuBois, not honored on the return home of members at the Encampment, should at once be returned to ticket agents with the demand for rebate on amount overcharged for transportation.

The charter of Camp No. 232, Lee Ravenville, has been revoked for refusing to furnish a Captain's bond. None of the members have received the privileges of the Order. All camps will be governed accordingly.

Camp No. 292, Williamsport, has adopted the name "Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside." The same has been approved.

The division by-laws as amended at the Encampment at DuBois, have been approved by the Commander-in-Chief.

Additional legislation of the Encampment held at DuBois was as follows:

Recommending that Chapter V, Article XI, Rules and Regulations, be amended to read: "All members of the Order, when in camp or on parade, or on any duty, must wear conspicuously, on the left breast of the coat, the regulation badge of the Order, with the prescribed red, white and blue ribbon attached; and no member shall be recognized by the commanding officer or Sergeant of the Guard in receiving the pass and countersign unless so attired.

Instructing the representives from this division to the Commandery-in-Chief Encampment.

To "vote and work in favor of providing a ritual for memorial services suitable for S. V. and G. A. R. ceremonies."

To "vote in favor of allowing divisions to charge a profit on all supplies, the amount of profit to be fixed by the Commandery-in-Chief."

To "urge that a grand parade of uniformed Sons of Veterans, armed and equipped, take place at Chicago during the World's Fair."

To "use all honorable means to have the voting sigo abolished."

To "use all honorable means to have the gold cross of the Order conferred upon Past Col. R. M. J. Reed for meritorious services rendered the Order in its early days."

Dr. T. C. Harter, of Bloomsburg, has been appointed Surgeon with rank of Major, and John R. Himes, of New Bethlehem, Mustering Officer with rank of First Lieutenant.

The Commandery-in-Chief having appropriated $200 for a monument to our late Past Commander-in-Chief and Past Col. Harry W. Arnold, and requesting a like amount from the Pennsylvania Division, a monument fund is hereby created by order of the executive council.

Remittances will be received at once by Quartermaster C. E. Diefenderfer from camps and brothers. It is earnestly hoped that all will respond liberally and promptly so that the amount of $400 for a monument to Gen. Arnold will be raised by the next meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief.

The minutes of the DuBois Encampment are in the printer's hands and will soon be issued. By direction of the executive council they will be sold at 25 cents each. Each camp will receive one copy gratis. Brothers desiring same can order copies by forwarding 25 cents to the Quartermaster.

The headquarters of S. T. Henderson Camp, No. 226, have been transferred from Houtzdale to Ramey, Clearfield County.

Following new camps were mustered since last announcement: McGuire Camp, No. 291, Delaney, Cambria County, 12 recruits, by Past Mustering Officer William H. Keirn. Captain, Harry Norris.

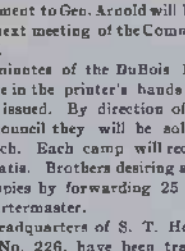
Capt. David Mills Camp, No. 293, at Gallitzin, Cambria County, 29 recruits, by Capt. F. C. George Camp, No. 32, Captain, F. A. Spires.

Corporal Oscar C. Smith Camp, No. 294, Jermyn Lackawanna County, 15 recruits, by Past Capt. F. W. Martin Camp 8. Captain, Walter Snyder.

Corporal Weaver Camp, No. 296, Hellertown, Northampton County, 21 recruits, by Lieut. Col. J. H. Kresge. Captain, William H. Unangst. By command of H. M. REBELE, Col.

H. H. HAMMER, Adjt. In Orders 9 and 11.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Milwaukee,
Col. Harry S. Fuller.....Commanding.

MILWAUKEE, June 8, 1891.

Commander-in-Chief Webb will in all probability be present at the Division Encampment the 18th and 19th inst. An address by him will be one of the interesting features of the occasion.

E. Douglas Camp 11 at Melrose, which has been in a state of "innocuous desuetude" for some time past, has remitted its back tax and will disband. Most of the members of this camp—about 25—will join with the S. V. at Roaring Creek, where there are about fifty, in the formation of a new camp. To carry out these plans a meeting was arranged for the 13th inst.

Lieut.-Col. Burgermeister, of LaCrosse, stole a march on the Milwaukee members of the Order, but all congratulate him on the success of the undertaking all the same. Our efficient officer recently arrived here very quietly, and left as quietly, but not alone. One of Milwaukee's fair ones will be his partner on the rest of life's journey. No one here knew of the event until reading of it in the local papers. Keep your eye on the Milwaukee delegation at the Encampment, Colonel; they mean to get even.

A camp of about thirty members is being organized at Lake Mills.

Harrison Camp 43, at Marinette, ranks very high in the inspection percentage column. It is excellently officered, and now has fully forty members in good standing. A delegation of five from this camp, four from Kewaunee and ten from New London will attend the encampment. The latter camp has fifty voices answering the roll.

We understand from Headquarters that Col. McKee Camp 68 at Lancaster, which has not been "in it" for some time, is undergoing a re-organization, and will make an active addition to the division.

Custer Camp 46, at West Superior, is actively engaged in increasing its membership, and by August 1 will have half a hundred members. A delegation from Lincoln Camp 7, at Duluth, Minn., recently attended one of their meetings, and the evening was full of interest for all present. At the next meeting a muster of ten recruits will take place. Applications have been received from Duluth members by transfer and about ten will be gained by the disbandment of the camp at Chippewa Falls, who have removed to West Superior. A good showing was made at the Memorial Day parade.

The death of A. D. Jones, of Henry E. Jones Camp 73, at Dodgeville, who has been sick for some time, is sorrowfully announced. This camp had charge of the funeral, and performed the burial service with a great deal of credit.

According to present indications about 150 votes will be on the floor of the Encampment, against thirty-five last year. Everything points to success and a large attendance at this year's encampment. C. K. Pier Camp 35, at Milwaukee, has seven votes at this encampment, the largest of any camp, being fortunate in having a number of past officers. As is seen from this letter, the camps farthest from LaCrosse will be well represented, and the nearer ones are not going to be outdone in this respect. J. H. RADTKE.

[*Wonewoc.*]

Camp 57 was inspected by Col. H. S. Fuller on May 2d. A new recruit was mustered, making our number now twenty. Our camp took part in memorial services, received guests from Camp 69, escorted the G. A. R., W. R. C., U. V. U. and others to the cemetery, where the usual ceremonies were gone through. In the afternoon we drove nine miles to Elroy, and assisted Camp 69 in escorting the old soldiers and others to the cemetery at that place. The combined drum corps of Camps 57 and 69 furnished the music at both places. All the rest were armed and fired salutes. As the time draws near for our encampment at LaCrosse, the prospects look brighter for a large delegation from Camp 57. We shall leave Wonewoc at 5:30 a. m., on Thursday, and will be accompanied by members from Camp 69. E. E. NICHOLS.

Reports and advices indicate that every camp will be well and ably represented at this year's Encampment held at La Crosse next month, the 18th and 19th. The program of the Encampment is substan-

tially the same as printed in the previous issue of "REVEILLE," excepting that the excursion on the Mississippi will take place the first day and the parade the second day. Besides the Oshkosh delegation, the representatives from Ashland and Eau Claire will work hard to have the 1892 Encampment held at their respective cities. Col. Fuller is preparing a list of speakers for the camp fire to be held the first night of the Encampment. Capt. McCormack, of Hayward, Lieut. Col. Winter, of La Crosse, and Past Capt. W. J. Kershaw, of Milwaukee, will represent the S. V., and Past Commander Bryant and Post Senior Vice Commander Weissert, of the G. A. R. will make addresses. Other prominent members will undoubtedly also speak.

Upon return from his recent inspection trip through the northern part of the state, Col. Fuller says, that he finds the Order composed of enthusiastic and representative men. The Colonel spent about a day at every place where a campexists. He especially compliments the newly organized Louis P. Harvey Camp 96, at Hayward, upon its present excellent condition and future prospects. The camp now has twenty-nine members, all uniformed. Four recruits were mustered the night of inspection. The financial condition of camps in this part of the state is sound, W. W. Paddock Camp 21, of Ashland, being the proud possessor of its own hall, which is neatly furnished. T. S. Allen Camp 87, at Menominee, has $600 of property.

A record breaker. Lieut. Lewis, of La Crosse, recently made an inspection in the northwestern part of the state, which extended into the liberal part of the next morning, and all were in an enthusiastic state of mind when the meeting broke up.

The camps at Marinette, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay and Kewaunee will be inspected by Col. Fuller this week, which will wind up this year's inspections.

Past Capt. Grasse and Bro. Samson, of Carl, with Camp 37 at Sheboygan, and the Messrs. Chamberlain, of Ellsworth Camp 34, at Waukesha, recently joined by transfer C. K. Pier Camp 35 at Milwaukee.

Chippewa Falls Camp 59, at Chippewa Falls, has made reports up to date, and voluntarily surrendered its charters. It had thirty members when mustered which were granted transfers. The bulk had removed from the city which necessitated a reorganization. This will take place and a new camp will follow in the near future.

Though repeatedly and generally urged to accept a re-nomination, Col. Fuller, fully appreciating the honor, finds it utterly impossible to accede, owing to important changes in his business, which have taken place during the past year and make him a very busy man.

Capt. C. R. Clarke has finished his inspection trip; and of the thirteen camps, reports but one or two in good condition.

The camp at Duluth, Minn., will assist in the reunion of the Northwestern Veterans Association, which is to be held at that place. Col. Fuller and staff and all members of the Order have been invited, and the camps in the vicinity will attend, Ashland and Hayward in a body.

All members of Custer Camp 46, at West Superior, were present the night of their recent inspection. Soon after the opening of the meeting about forty members of the G. A. R. Post there dropped in on them. Col. Fuller made an effective speech, and since that time two open meetings of the post have taken place and all members are hard at work, having promised to increase the camp for 18, (its present number) to fifty members by July 1, when all the new recruits will be mustered. J. H. RANTKE, Div. Cor.

MARCHING TO VICTORY.

[Tune—Marching Through Georgia.]

For use in S. V. Camps.

Come ye Sons of Veterans,
We'll sing another Song.
Sing it with that spirit
That will move our cause along,
Let each brother do his best
To make our Order strong,
While we are Marching to Victory.

CHORUS—Hurrah! hurrah! another Jubilee,
Hurrah! hurrah! the flag that made us free,
North and South and East and West
Together sing with glee.
While we are Marching to Victory.

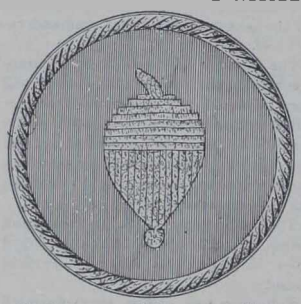
Our Order is a noble one
Come join us while you may.
Commemorate the heroic deeds
Of the Blue against the Gray.
Our Sires saved the Union, boys
In those darkest days
While they were Marching to Victory.

CHORUS—

We are for the Union, and
Our Order will never stand,
We are the Sons of the boys in blue
Who saved this Glorious land,
We'll have the grand old "Stars and Stripes"
To lead our Union Band
While we are Marching to Victory.

—E. P. Gibbs, Principal Musician, John M. Thayer Camp, No. 33, Div. of Neb., S. V., U. S. A.

DIV. OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.



Headquarters, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Col. Robt. W. Biese.....Commanding

HARRIMAN, TENN., May 20, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The paper of the "Sons" comes to me down here in this mountainous corner of the "Sunny South" as a genial friend cheering me on to harder work for our patriotic, beloved Order. Having only recently become a member of the Sons of Veterans I am surprised by the noble principles upon which the Order is based. Was there ever such another organization? Did men ever before band together for such noble objects as these? History tells of none. The work of the Sons of Veterans is this. Unselfish, patriotic, devotion to a country; saved by the heroic deeds of brave men, and it is to honor these men and to strengthen the republic that they saved that the Sons of Veterans exist. Boys, are you not proud of your principles and objects? They will ever stand. They can not be improved upon. Human endeavor has performed miracles. It can do nothing better than to live up to these principles and carry out these objects.

Sons of Veterans, you have a great work to perform; and it must be performed in the face of indifference, hate and lack of patriotism. But do all you may, you can but faintly suggest the great sacrifices and noble deeds of your fathers, many of whom laid down their lives in defence of our own dear country by their efforts still unsurrendered. I cannot but remember the words our beloved Col. Cooper, in his address of welcome to the Encampment at Knoxville, April 23, he said, "Let Rome howl, for their exists in America the home of the brave and the land of the free, the 'Sons' of those men who once responded to their country's call, and these 'Sons' will be no less patriotic, nor slower to respond." There is one conundrum that I want answered, why are so many members of the G. A. R. opposed to the "Sons of Veterans?" Let some of the bright boys tell me that.

In General Orders No. 23, from G. A. R. Headquarters, the Commander-in-Chief uses these words:

"These headquarters are advised that the Sons of Veterans, numbering over a hundred thousand members with camps, not only in nearly every state, but also in Canada and even as far off as Alaska, are now all united in one order and under one banner, the flag for which their father's fought.

The Commander-in-Chief therefore urges upon all post and department commanders, and all individual comrades, the duty of encouraging by every means in their power the growth of this young and rising organization. As our legitimate successor, if no other reason, it has claims upon our attention, but as the conservator of patriotism like that pervading our comrades of 1861 to 1865, and which has since so vitalized our order, and, we trust, has descended to our sons, we should give it every possible assistance that it may prove one of the richest legacies of the war and its veterans to a great and free country. Particularly should Memorial Day be an occasion for special recognition on our part of the "Sons" and they should be made to fully understand their share in this, our annual observance, so that for all time to come our grand principles of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty may abide in this nation the guarantee of its power, prosperity and peace."

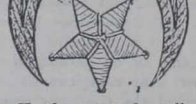
Here is a man, however, who appreciates our efforts, from the heart of every son of a veteran there should go up a silent prayer for this man; so brave in war and so upright in civil life.

On May 14, Rev. John H. Franzee, D. D., of Knoxville, spoke to the people here on "The Wilderness Campaign," for the benefit of the camp. Dr. Frazee is a very pleasant speaker, and at that meeting held the closest attention of the audience. Dr. Franzee was Judge Advocate on the staff of Gen. Custer, and also Chaplain of the 3d New Jersey Cavalry, and his tall commanding figure was very familiar to the boys of Sheridan's command tales in the war. He served the Department of Tennessee G. A. R. as Chaplain last year. The proceeds of the lecture will be expended for equipments.

The Division of Alabama and Tennessee is small, only about 750, but we will have 1,000 next year and if you want to meet the finest "Sons" on earth just come down and meet the Friedman's of Birmingham, also Lieut. Col. Gibb, of Birmingham, Past Col. Biese, Capts. Mack, Smith, and Patton, of Chattanooga, "The Only" Harry White, of Atlanta; the Coopers, and Montgomery and Connor, of Knoxville, and last but not least, "Jap" Gould, of Mobile, the oldest and youngest "Son" on earth. Yours in F., C. and L.,

HARRY L. VEAZEY, 1st Sergt.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Lowell.
Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding.

[*Battle Creek.*]

Memorial Sunday was observed here by Farragut Post and Corps and Byington Camp at the Tabernacle. A large audience gathered to listen to the able effort of the Rev. F. McManus, who made a special point in addressing the Sons of Veterans.

Special preparations were made by the post to make proper observance of Decoration Day. All of the uniformed and civic societies in the city as well as bands, drum corps, city officials took part in the parade and exercises which were held at the cemetery. The parade was divided into three divisions with a chief marshal in command and assistant marshals at the head of division. Byington Camp consisting of thirty-five men all armed and equipped headed the third division, followed by the post, two hundred strong, old and infirm veterans and the corps in carriages. A large four horse wagon decorated with flags and bunting conveying flower girls. The speaker of the occasion, Geo. L. Yaple, the mayor, common council, board of public works of city all in carriages. Of course a detail from the camp fired the volleys as a salute over a veterans grave on the return march showed the many assembled people some of the results of their recent drilling. Taking it all in all, it was a most successful day, the weather was perfect and the arrangements were carried out without the usual hitch.

The boys purchased leggins just prior to Decoration Day and are able now to "cut as much of a figure" as a company of regulars. We hope to "do ourselves proud" at Detroit.

Capt. Stillson as assistant marshal in charge of the third division made himself very promiscuous in arranging the societies and many carriages in his division and readily demonstrated his hustling abilities as a commander.

Our prospective Colonel can sit on a horse to perfection.

We are steadily gaining in membership having mustered twelve since Jan. 1st, who have at once uniformed, and as our standing on inspection was 97, we feel we are holding our own. SERGEANT.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Oskaloosa.
Col. John H. Pickett.....Commanding.

[*Denison.*]

EDITOR NATIONAL REVEILLE:—This beautiful June evening as I sit reading the pages of the last REVEILLE and taking delight in the many communications to be found in its columns from members of our patriotic Order all over this fair land, the thought strikes me that perhaps a few words written by a member of one of the best camps in western Iowa, might be of interest to the Order at large. We are proud of our camp, and are ever striving to push and keep it in the front rank of Iowa ranks.

We have the national headquarters of the W. R. C. located here and are proud of it.

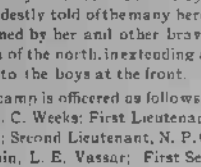
Memorial Day was observed with fitting ceremonies, and despite a heavy fall of rain the night before and threatening clouds in the forenoon, many people were attracted to Denison to hear the beautiful memorial service and listen to the patriotic speeches by persons of national reputation as Grand Army, W. R. C. and S. V. workers. Past National President Mrs. Anna Wettenmeyer, of Philadelphia, was here visiting Mrs. Mary Sears McHenry, present national president of the W. R. C., and made a very able and interesting address before an audience that packed every foot of space in our Opera-house. His remarks were listened to with the closest attention from beginning to end and tears sprang to the eyes of

many as she told of the numerous hardships and exposures endured by the brave boys in blue down in Dixie from '61 to '65, and of which she was an eye witness in carrying out the duties as agent of the sanitary commission of Iowa in which state she then resided. Many hearts involuntarily muttered "God bless you," as she modestly told of the many heroic acts performed by her and other brave, loyal women of the north, in extending aid and succor to the boys at the front.

Our camp is officered as follows: Captain, A. C. Weeks; First Lieutenant, Wm. Rollins; Second Lieutenant, N. P. Cavett; Chaplain, L. E. Vassar; First Sergeant, F. Heffelfinger; Quartermaster Sergeant, Sears McHenry; Sergeant of Guard, R. Shawvan; Corporal of the Guard, C. L. Stocks; Color Sergeant, A. W. Ransome; Camp Guard, L. D. Vassar; Picket Guard, L. Biggs; Principal Musician, H. J. Cook. Begging pardon for the length of this article and pleading "first offence," therefore, I am yours in F., C. and L.,

FRED. HEFFELFINGER,
1st Sergeant.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.
Col. John W. Newton....Commanding

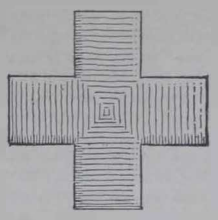
[*Terre Haute.*]

The members of Blinn Camp, No. 82, has had their share of pleasures lately. The camp numbers fifty-nine members and five more to take in the next meeting, a gain of twenty-four members this year. On the evening of March 28th sixteen of the brothers of the camp went in an express wagon to New Goshen, Ind., in this county and organized a camp consisting of twenty-three charter members. After the mustering in service was over we were all given an elegant reception.

On the evening of May 9th, two wagon-loads of brothers from our camp went to Centerville, Lewis P. O., and mustered in a camp of Sons of Veterans with forty charter members. And a more lively set of brothers I never met. When we arrived at Centerville the band of that place met us and escorted the brothers to the hall, and when we entered the hall, Lo and behold. There were two tables full of eatables and all partook. Also on the evening of May 14th ten of the brothers of our camp went to Clinton, Ind., sixteen miles from here, and mustered in a camp at that place with thirty-six charter members. Capt. Geo. W. Krietenstein, of our camp, was mustering officer of the three above camps. So you know by the above that we have had our share of the work. The following officers were elected of the three new camps. Geo. M. White Camp, No. 269, New Goshen. Captain, Wm. D. Prior; First Lieutenant, Chloral Bennet; Second Lieutenant, Milo Watts. Dalgaro Camp 284, Centerville; Captain, Louis K. Stock; First Lieutenant, Burres Forbes; Second Lieutenant, James Liston. Henry D. Washburn Camp No. 285, Clinton: Captain, John W. Brookbank; First Lieutenant, Wm. D. Van Nest; Second Lieutenant, David G. Harrison. Bro. John J. Trump was elected a member of the camp council of Blinn Camp. Hoping I have not taken up too much space I remain yours in F., C. and L.

IF you are going to attend your Division Encampment you will want cards to exchange. See Page 119. Those who have their subscription paid in advance we will furnish 100 cards for 50 cents.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Chelsea
Col. H. O. Bixby.....Commanding.

William A. Loomis Camp, No. 75, was mustered at Lyndonville, April 16th by Past Capt. F. M. Crosby, of St. Johnsbury, assisted by brothers from Camps 18 and 24. Capt. Robert A. Child will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Lieuts. C. J. Clark, of 18, and L. J. Allen, 24, were instrumental in organizing this camp and have our thanks for same.

Gen. Sedgwick Camp No. 35, of Cabot, having paid all arrearages is hereby reinstated.

Applications have been approved for camps: 76, Wolcott; 77, Johnson; 78, Waterbury.

Our Ladies' Aid Division is meeting with splendid results and the prospects are bright for a good number of new societies before Encampment. We have every reason to be proud of our auxiliary in this state and they are demonstrating in the work and business methods that they know how to attain success.

Adjutant's report for quarter ending March 31, 1891, 51 camps, 1,521 members.

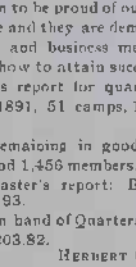
Number remaining in good standing, 50 camps and 1,456 members.

Quartermaster's report: Balance on hand, $109 93.

Balance in hand of Quartermaster Sergeants, $1,203.82.

HERBERT O. BIXBY.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Omaha.
Col. Frank J. Coates.....Commanding.

It is with pleasure and a feeling of gratification that cannot be appreciated by any except those who are fully conversant with the circumstances that your Colonel announces to the brothers of this division that at 10:30 p. m. on the 30th of April, he approved the application for Camp No. 132 at Springfield, Neb., making the fiftieth new camp for his administration in the eleven months just past.

When the promise was made to organize fifty new camps this year all brothers who had anything to say on the subject, with one or two exceptions, said that such a thing was unheard of and could not be done, as in the seven years of the division's existence there had only ninety-eight camps been organized, or an average of fourteen per year. Your Colonel is constrained to say that during the second month of his administration he was inclined to share with them in this doubt, for at this time, when the new officers were beginning to get the affairs in working order after the change of headquarters, a drouth visited more than two-thirds of our state and the bad effects were not confined to these portions but were felt to a greater or less extent all over.

Although discouraged with the prospect work was not stopped at headquarters, but on the contrary effort was redoubled; and success has at last crowned our labor.

In this work we have received valuable assistance along on this line from the G. A. R. and several of the brothers whose work is to be commended and will be spoken of in particular in the near future. Our thanks are extended to all and special mention is due to Lieut. J. T. Walker, who has mustered fourteen new camps; to Capt. C. M. Shaw, of Tecumseh, who has mustered three; to Capt. P. A. Barrows, who has mustered a like number to Adjt. D. O. Freeman and Capt. Geo. C. Hill, of Indianola, who have mustered two each. FRANK J. COATES.

In Orders No. 4.

DAVID CITY, Neb., June 3, 1891.
Jas. I. Lyons, Chicago, Ill.

SIR:—The NATIONAL REVEILLE under date of May 30, 1891, just received and I find you did not publish all of my communication of recent date. The paragraph referring to the author of the communication recently appearing in the *Divison Herald* was omitted. Knowing the author and understanding his motive, we feel that he deserves a lasting rebuke. We fail to see your reasons for not publishing this paragraph, but I suppose (and it is absolutely the only supposition we could have), that you are on the "other side of the fence," when you should be neutral. We do not think any one could call the matter personal and know that not over a dozen brothers in this division would know the meaning of it. And you are not supposed to know of what use your paper is put to after leaving he office. I dare say you have published far more impertinent paragraphs that the one referred to. In conclusion allow me to state that I had a subscription to send in but now the brothers refuse to send. And you can rest assured we will not work very hard at the Encampment for a certain S. V. paper. Yours truly LORAN JORDAN.

The REVEILLE is not published for the benefit of any faction and if the brothers will not subscribe unless they can give someone else a cut through its columns we will do without their subscription, however, we do not know who the above refer to, so we certainly were not on either side.

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THE COURAGEOUS ACT OF A BRAVE SOLDIER.

During the late war an incident occurred which has never been put in print, but which is always remembered by those who had the opportunity to witness it, as one of the bravest acts of a true, good and brave soldier. It was in the summer of 1864, and the regiment to which he belonged was stationed at Cairo, Ill., and the hero of my story was chief of a relief of the provost guard. It was part of his duty to go to the train to see that no colored men went north without passes from the department commander (as there was a great many substitute brokers at that time enticing poor colored men north on various promises, but their main object was to put them in as substitutes and pocket the money. It so happened that the provost guard went to the depot a little ahead of time on this particular night (12 o'clock). The attention of our hero was attracted to a box with a boy sitting on it. He asked the boy what he had and he received the answer that it contained his father who had died of wounds received in battle, and that his mother was asleep in the passenger depot, as she was tired out from travel and grief. At this time the train arrived and the station agent ordered his men to put the box on the train. The railroad men, conductor and brakeman, said "that d—d box couldn't go on their train." The boy and his mother pleaded in vain and only met with vile epithets. At this time the attention of the guard was attracted by the cries of the mother and son alone among strangers at midnight, and with but little money. The hero of my sketch stepped out and found out what was up. He went to the conductor and pleaded with him and offered him money to take the dead soldier home, but all in vain. Then he began to show his temper. He told the conductor and brakeman that if they did not take the "box" that the "d—d train would not leave the depot that night." A war of words ensued, which finally came to blows, and in about a half a minute three railroad men, including the conductor, lay sprawling at the feet of one man, our hero, and he emphasized his muscular demonstrations with the remark as each one went down, that "That box will go," "You bet that box will go, and the woman and boy too." Our hero and a couple of comrades put the box aboard the train, took the poor heart-broken woman and tired boy into the train and seated them, and he gave the boy $10 to help see him safely home. He then went out and ordered the conductor to pull out, stating that if he ever molested that box he would never run another trip on the Illinois Central. His orders were obeyed amid the cheers of the soldiers and the waving of handkerchiefs and hats by the woman and boy, and the cheers of the passengers and outside crowd, the train was soon out of sight above the stone depot. The box and its guardians went through all right. The hero of my story is John Curley, a printer, who enlisted in Peoria. He was always a great favorite of the regiment, (139th Illinois Infantry), and where he is now I do not know, but no man in the regiment could handle him. He was an expert boxer, and a general athlete. My only hope is that he is still in the land of the living.

P. S.—The incident referred to above was witnessed by two who are now alive—Capt. T. A. Thomas, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and George V. Kent formerly city editor on the Peoria, Ill., *Transcript*. I heard some years ago that Curley was at work in Chicago at his trade and later in Montana, and if this reaches him I hope he will write to his old comrade in arms. GEO. V. KENT.

Peoria, Ill.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL.....June 13, 1891

JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

NATIONAL REVEILLE,
78 Fifth Avenue, - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

COL. W. E. BUNDY has just been made a Knight in the Order of Knights of Pythias by Cowan Lodge.

COL. HENRY ASTOR WEEKS, father of Bro. Barto S. Weeks, died April 20th, at his home in New York City.

BRO. FRANK SHIPLEY has our thanks for a copy of the first, second, third and fourth annual encampments of the California divisions.

WE are in receipt of one of Marvin E. Halls No. 7 Catalogues of Sons of Veterans' Uniforms, which is replete with illustrations and information.

COLS. H. J. KLINE, H. S. Fuller, Geo. B. Stadden, C. J. Deckman, Thos. H. Edmond, H. O. Bixby, S. E. Thomson, C. D. Jones and Lieut. Col. Wm. H. Wyker, has our thanks for copies of their respective division rosters.

COL. FRANK J. COATS of Nebraska, and Adj't. H. O. Wilson, of Ohio, has our thanks for invitations to attend their prospective division encampments. We regret our inability to be with them at their annual gatherings.

WOULD it not be a good idea to take from all persons holding past rank the right to vote in encampments unless the roll book of the camp of which they are members shows that they have attended at least two-thirds of the meetings of the year? In a few years our Order will be overburdened with past officers. The encampments will be controlled by the vote of past officers, as in the Grand Army to-day. Brothers, this is a serious question, and should be looked to before it assumes such proportions as threaten the very existence of the Order.

THE REVEILLE one year and a copy of Reed's Tactics, 8th Edition, and 100 S. V. Cards for $1.75.

SEVERAL communications have been unavoidably left out of this issue. They will appear in the next.

We acknowledge receipt of a neat card bearing the following announcement. May their days of wedded bliss be merry is the wish of the REVEILLE. Louis Burgermester and Emma J. Krueger were married May 26, 1891, at Milwaukee, Wis. At home after June 10th, at 908 State St., La Crosse, Wis.

WITH this issue of THE REVEILLE we send out statements of accounts. Brothers, we have in the neighborhood of $2,000 standing out in these small accounts; do what you can to help us get it in. Do not leave the whole burden to rest on the shoulders of one brother. Come to the rescue, and see your paper improve.

PAST CAPT. B. W. Fraenthral, of Admiral Porter Camp, No. 47, H. Louis, is a prominent candidate for Colonel at the ensuing Annual Encampment of the Missouri Division, "Barney," as he is familiarly known among the boys, is an old land-mark and has done much to bring the Missouri Division to the front. He honorably represented his division in two National Encampments—Paterson and St. Joe, and has made for himself an enviable record as a hustler in his camp, division and the Order. His friends are legion and are confident of his election.

GOT FIRST PRIZE.

The drill team of St. Paul Camp 1, returned from Winona bringing with them the first prize. The team gave an exhibition drill at Philharmonic hall in Winona, which was witnessed by a large audience. Several teams from various parts of Minnesota were expected to enter the drill, but as no other company reported, the St. Paul boys were awarded the $100 and the stand of silk colors offered by the division of Minnesota. A grand competitive drill will take place at Minneapolis next August at the National Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, in which, teams from all parts of the United States will enter for a prize of $1,500. The team that wins will have to drill "according to tactics" and commence drilling at least seven days in the week.

"OLD TIMER" EXHORTS.

Since the first of the year a half dozen new Sons of Veterans papers have been launched upon the Order, all of them no doubt expecting easy sailing and to be rewarded with a ship load of gold in due time. It seems to be the general opinion that the Order should have a good, live paper, and the brothers who promote these new ventures are usually of the opinion that they have the special ability necessary to meet the demand. That the majority of them are sincere is undoubted and No. 1, Volume 1 comes out well stocked with news (for the publishers have been months getting ready for this issue), and glowing promises are made of the vast improvements in the near future. Sample copies are sent out and the Colonel of the division in which the paper is published, desirous of giving his friends a "send off" officially endorses the movement and urges the brothers to subscribe. All this seems well and good, and were it not for the sequel which does much real harm to the Order this article would never be written. The writer of this is an "old timer" and has seen dozens of these ventures come to grief. Some of them started under the most flattering auspices, the editors and publishers being men of prominence in the Order, but when after a few months the issues failed to come out we have yet to learn of a single instance in which the money of the subscriber was returned to him. It costs money to keep up even a poor paper. That the REVEILLE is far superior to any organ we have ever had is undoubted, if it is not what some of us would like to see it, it is because the membership of the Order do not perform their part toward making it such. Why send articles to inferior papers when you can get better results from one that has been tried? The REVEILLE will publish all worthy communications, and if you subscribe you are sure of getting *twenty-six* issues per year, as Brother Lyons says, "eat or no eat." The Order can support one good paper, it cannot support a dozen poor ones. The REVEILLE circulates throughout the entire Order, and is the only S. V. paper that does. Articles written for it, if valuable, have an opportunity of doing much good to the entire Order. Thousands of dollars and years of hard work have been required to make the REVEILLE what it is. It is with us to stay and if the Order will assist, it will be a hundred fold better than any S. V. paper. It is the one to write for—the one to subscribe for. "OLD TIMER."

PAST COL. BUNDY, of Ohio, was the main speaker at the Normal School, Englewood, Ill., on the evening of May 29, and at Oakwood cemetery on the 30th.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of this issue you will do us a favor by handing it to some one who would be liable to subscribe.

WRITE to the Keystone Publishing Co., corner of Eighth and Locust sts., Phila., Pa., for information regarding "Sparks from the Camp Fire." Mention the REVEILLE.

Bro. Edward DeAnguera, of Chicago Camp, offers profitable employment with his Accident Insurance Company, to any brother who is a hustler. His address is 169 Jackson St., Chicago.

WRITE to the uniform and equipment houses which advertise in THE REVEILLE, for special prices on an outfit for your camp or squad. Mention this paper and see what astonishing low figures you get.

THE Ives & Pond Co. have recently made an excellent move in making the Ayres & Wygant Co., proprietors Reed's Temple of Music, 182 and 184 Wabash Avenue, their general agents. This firm carry a splendid line of pianos, and organs, which they sell for cash or on time, or exchange for old pianos. Intending purchasers would do well to correspond with them. 6tf

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

SIR:—The action of the National Encampment in appointing a military committee and the numerous letters printed in our paper, shows an increased interest of the Order on the important subject of military instruction. This action by the N. E. is laudable, and any plan reported by the committee and adopted by the Commandery-in-Chief will receive the hearty support of Glidden Camp. We believe, however, the great purposes of the Order are embodied in our motto, "Friendship, Charity and Loyalty," and each is a true talisman, and they are inseparable—one as great as the other. Our duty consists in "friendship and charity" to the veterans and their families, and "loyalty" in preparing ourselves in every way for our country's honor. The two first require and the welfare of the Order demands, that we enroll every worthy veteran's son, be he blind or lame, short or tall, and the latter, "loyalty," should impel every one of these members so enrolled to participate in drill—if they are physically able—and so perfect themselves that if their country needs them they can be mobilized into an army of well armed, equipped and disciplined soldiers. A military degree, *i. e.*, if it will cause the military members to organize into separate camps; while it will attract many young men, will leave the camps that have not adopted the degree, composed mostly of men physically incapacitated from taking the higher degree in a very forlorn condition. I believe the adoption of a degree of this kind will be a positive injury to our Order. It will restrain men passed the middle age of life from joining, non-military camps, will be dubbed "cripples" by those of the higher degree, and crippled brothers will leave an order where they are barred from the higher honors. Out of the 70 members of Glidden Camp, 50 or more would join a military degree camp. I would join it, yet I am vigorously opposed to its adoption. I have proposed a plan which Camp No. 6 has adopted and which following sketch will give an idea of it and time will tell of its feasibility.

A drill corps with officers, etc., is not recognized by the Order, consequently all of our power and authority must come from the Captain of the camp, and for his convenience he appoints a military committee each year who make rules to govern the drill corps and appoints the commissioned officers who hold office during good behavior. The C. C. commissions the officers and all actions of the M. C. must have his approval. The Captain of drill corps has full military control of the D. C., and recommends the non-commissioned officers. All officers and non-commissioned must pass an examination before taking office. Any member of the camp in good standing, except military committee may join the drill corps upon written application and promise of attending drills, etc., for one year and passing surgeons examination. The examination is like that of the U. S. A., the drill and discipline the same, and we propose to arm, uniform and equip them the same as the U. S. A., and we entertain the hope that in a few years we will be able to parade a body of soldiers physically and mentally the peer of any similar body in the U. S. A. or National Guard and as well uniformed, armed and equipped, and this we hope to do by the earnest work of all the members of C. A. Glidden camp. We believe "our idea" would work in the Order, by permitting camps to organize companies whose minimum number should not be less than thirty-two officers and men. Two or more camps could organize into battalions, by consult of the Colonel of divisions. Small camps could organize as signal or engineer corps, some could form martial bands where near battalions and others could form into parts of batteries and cavalry. Discipline should be rigid and drill perfect. Another feature should be an allowance of money each year for the different companies *i. e.*, so much per man who has drilled 60 per cent. and made so many parades during the year. Some of this fund could be raised from the Commandery-in-Chief and some from the division treasuries, all from a slight increase in per capita tax and division taxes. The Order would soon have an army four times as large as the U. S. A., and quite as efficient as the National Guard, and if we had such a body of men I believe the United States government would aid us materially. Respectfully submitted, S. A. KETCHUM,

Aide-de Camp New York Division.

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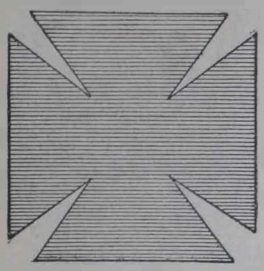
MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, St. Paul.
Col. Geo. H. Sheire.....Commanding.

It is no easy task, Mr. Editor, at this time and at this distance, in furnishing you with a summary of the events of our last state encampment, to express in cold type the many good things brought out at this gathering. The hearty greeting of our officers, the good fellowship of the brothers, the harmony of the proceedings, the kindness and courtesy of the citizens of Winona—to say nothing of the commendable efforts of Camp 41, made this one of the most pleasant gatherings of the class that can be recorded in the history of our fraternity in the state of Minnesota.

The seventh annual encampment, Minnesota Division, Sons of Veterans, opened in due form in Grand Army Hall, Winona, at 4 o'clock, Tuesday, June 2, 1891, Colonel E. D. Morris commanding. The roll call showed the following officers in attendance: Colonel E. D. Morris, Major E. H. Klack, Adjutant C. S. Sultzer, Quartermaster F. W. Swanstrom, Mustering-Officer B. S. Sheir. There was also in attendance about 100 of the brethren.

After the selection of the *protem* officers Comrade Sheppard was introduced and welcomed the gathering on behalf of the city of Winona and the G. A. R. He spoke feelingly of the causes leading to our organization and wished us God-speed in our great work. Colonel Morris responded thanking him for the courtesies extended and referred to the many kindnesses shown by the G. A. R. during the past year, having in view especially the assistance rendered up by George Morey, Past Assistant Adjutant, Minneapolis, and Poe L. Brigham, Present Assistant Adjutant, St. Paul. After these addresses the time was taken up for awhile by the appointment of a committee on credentials, and a brief recess had pending their report.

On re-convening we listened to the Colonel's annual report. While the growth of the division has not been as great as he desired, yet under the circumstances owing to hard times and the political campaign of last fall, he could not see no reason for discouragement. The Order is bound to go upward and onward until within a very few years it would, in membership, rank with any other organization in the country. He congratulated the encampment on the increase in membership. The encampment of 1890 represented 1,154 members, the present encampment 1,514, a gain of 360 and he also expressed himself as well pleased with the state of the department finances. Speaking of the present method of inspection, his opinion was that, while the work accomplished was not up to the former standard of efficiency, yet in the main it was satisfactory and recommended the plan be continued for further trial. The number of inspectors were smaller but more efficient. Referring to the next annual encampment, the division has been honored by the Commander-in-Chief unanimously deciding to hold its tenth session at Minneapolis, commencing August 24th, 1891. As a division we are bound to leave no stone unturned to make the encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief a grand success so far as lies in our power. To that end he would suggest, to the incoming administration and the executive committee appointed by the camps of Minneapolis that an effort be make to get as many of the members of this division as possible to take part in the parade which will take place. He thought that we ought to turn out at that time at least 600 men. He said that to staff officers he owed much of the success of his administration; they had worked in harmony for the good of the Order.

The next matter of importance before convention was the report of the Adjutant which showed 59 camps and 1,514 members in good standing, a net gain of 22 camps and 504 members since March 1st, 1890. The gains from all causes during the year were 1,178; the loss from all causes 663. The first quarter of 1891 has a commendable showing, a total gain of 12 camps and 438 members; while the losses were two camps and 144 members, leaving a net gain for the quarter of ten camps and 294 members the largest net gain made in any one quarter in the division since its formation. During the year there were thirty-one dispensations and 292 commissions issued. The death roll for the year exceeds that of any other year since the formation of the division. It totals nine as follows: E. D. Hilger, St. Paul; F. J. Christ, F. E. Hempfling, Red Wind; J. H. Day, White Bear Lake; W. G. Johnson, S. H. Cooley, Alexandria; A. D. Clark, Royalton; M. Kepner, Appleton; Frank Haven, Sauk Centre.

The Adjutant recommended the setting apart of a page in the printed proceedings for the enrollment. Mention was made of the opening of the following records: A record of membership of division; register of commissions issued; records of compensations issued; division blank book. The Adjutant recommended a record of approval of camp by-laws, as he believed it would prove a valuable acquisition to the division records. Concluding, the Adjutant expressed his gratitude to brother officers and members, saying that he could now retire from the Adjutant's office with the satisfaction of feeling that he has made warm friends among them all.

This was followed by the report of Quartermaster Swanstrom, showing the financial status of the Order as follows:

Receipts	$1200.11
Disbursements	970.53
Balance on hand	$ 229.58

A recess was then taken until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

After a supplementary report of the committee on credentials the report of the Mustering Officer was heard. The report showed the number of applicants to be 468 and the number mustered 362. He recommended that the mustering officer make out his report on form 23, in triplicate, to be forwarded to the Adjutant, the Adjutant to forward one to the division mustering officer.

This report was followed by the report of W. H. Salter, Division Surgeon. After hearing the reports of camps a recess was taken until 1 o'clock p. m. The encampment was called to order at 1:30 p. m., when the committee on ritual reported and he recommended that the ritual be enlarged in that portion covering the muster services, especially the charges, also that the command of the Sergeant of the Guard be corrected to conform with the tactics, adopted. Among other things, the committee on resolutions recommended the following.

Resolved, That the thanks of this encampment be extended to the members of Winona Camp, No. 41 for the hospitable manner in which we have been received and entertained during our sojourn in their beautiful city.

Resolved, That a committee consisting of Gen. E. H. Milham, Capt. F. G. Drew and Major Geo. H. Sheire secure a suitable testimonial for Col. E. D. Morris, that $50 be appropriated from the division funds and placed in their hands for its purchase, and that said committee arrange for its presentation.

Resolved. That the Division Council take the necessary steps to have the Division incorporated under the laws of the state of Minnesota. Adopted

Among other things the committee on the reports of officers include the following: That they have carefully examined the reports of the various officers and find very little to criticise and much to commend.*** The report of the Colonel shows the work of the year in a clear and concise manner, while the report of the Adjutant is without doubt the best report of that officer ever made in any division.*** The report of the Quartermaster gave a full and complete statement of the financial transactions for the year, and show at a glance the various items of receipts and expenditures. Adopted.

The committee on C. R. and R. reported the following: We would recommend the following amendments: That Sec. 1, Art. 7, C. R. and R. be amended to read as follows: Sec. 1, the Captain, First and Second Lieutenants be elected by ballot. The election of officers should take place at the first stated meeting in December and newly elected officers shall be installed at the first stated meeting in January following the election.

That this encampment recommend semi-annual reports instead of quarterly reports. It would save much labor both to camp and division officers.

That the officers installing a camp be instructed to make out reports on form 23, in triplicate, to be forwarded to the Adjutant and the Adjutant to forward one to the Division Mustering Officer.

Upon motion the Adjutant was allowed $25.00 additional compensation for services during the past year.

Upon motion it was also agreed that the roll call be made part of the printed proceedings.

On motion the Colonel was instructed to formulate a record of camp by-laws for record in division hearquarters.

The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: Colonel, Geo. H. Sheire, St. Paul; Lieutenant Colonel, Geo. H. Klein, Mankato; Major, C. L. Hardy, Granite Falls; Division Council, J. H. Bender, Fergus Falls; Geo. Whitcomb, Alexandria; E. W. Williams, Owatonna; Delegate-at-Darge, Major E. H. Klack, Windom; Delegate, Lieutenant-Colonel C. L. Bohannan, Tracy; Alternate-Delegate-at-Large, Capt. A. B. Goodwin, Winnebago City; Alternate-Delegate, Capt. Jno. O. Olsen, Winona.

Worthington was then selected as the place for holding the next division encampment and the time to be left to the Colonel.

Gen. E. H. Milham was then called to the chair to install the officers elect, after which three rousing cheers were given to the outgoing administration.

On motion the encampment then adjourned sine die.

The most pleasant feature of the occasion was a grand ball and supper at Philharmonic hall in the evening, given by the local camp in honor of their many guests and the prize drill by St. Paul Camp, No. 1, for a purse of $100 and the division colors, in which they acquitted themselves creditably. Winona's beautiful ladies turned out en masse and certainly done their share toward making every visitor feel that he was truly welcomed.

Fraternally,
C. S. SOLTZER, Past Adjutant.

THE REVEILLE would like a few agents who would devote their entire time to soliciting subscriptions.

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Chaplain-in-Chief.—Myron W. Reed, Denver, Col.

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Quartermaster-General.—John Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Adjutant-General.—Clay D. Herod, Topeka, Kansas.

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Inspector-General.—Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Michigan.

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10—	2, 7, 10, 5, 9.	3, 8, 4, 6, 1.
9—	2, 4, 8, 9, 5.	3, 7, 6, 1.
8—	2, 6, 8, 4.	3, 7, 5, 1.
7—	2, 4, 7, 6.	3, 5, 1.
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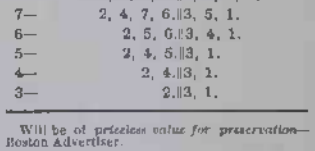

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THE LAST JOURNEY.

[The funeral train bearing the remains of Gen. Sherman to the last resting-place, in passing through one of the southern hamlets, was boarded by an aged darkey who begged the privilege of remaining when objections were offered by the porter of the car. The author loaned thought to the occasion by subscribing the following lines as applying to the incident.]

The somber train moved slowly on, bearing its noble dead.
And through the land, North to South, a nation bowed its head.
And veterans all along the line, with measured step and slow,
With heads uncovered, came to view that harbinger of woe.
But who's this dark intruder, bent with the weight of years,
Who boards the train and takes a seat, and bathes his face in tears?
The porter says, "You make mistake this is a funeral train!
"We take no wayside passengers; you cannot here remain."
"Oh, please sah, please sah' let me stay, 'twas he who made me free,
"It is the last march I e'er can make with Sherman toward the sea,
"He loose'd the shackles from our race, he made the black man free.
"But, sah, you were not with us when we tramped it to the sea!
"He led us on to victory here; he's won the victory there,
"And solved the problem of our race where justice makes men fair.
"There are no lines of color where our chiefdom tents to-night.
"But hand clasps hand of brother, as God made them black and white.
"So please sah, let me follow him: I fear I'll miss my way,
"If left without a leader in the evening of life's day."

—Anna G. Baker, St Paul, March 12, 1891.

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GEN. JOHN F MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Macy Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt, J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP, No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Thomas M Robinson, 2216 Grove St., First Sergt, L. D. Manning, 688 24th St.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt H. A. Gooding, No. 224 North Main street. First Sergeant, F. E. Rising, No. 610 South Spring street

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St., 1st Sergt, A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

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ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at P. O S. of A Hall, 14 Arapahoe street, on Monday evenings. L. A. Miller, Captain commanding, Denver. Chas. B. Lewis, 1st Sergt

ILLINOIS.

Northern Illinois Officers Association, S V., U. S. A., meets the last secular night of each month at Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8 p. m Visiting brethren always welcome. C. G. Marsh, President, 240 South Water St.; A. L. Guilford, Secretary, 590 W. Van Buren St.

CHICAGO CAMP, No. 1, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings, at 192 East Washington St. Captain, C. A. DeLang, 176 Sedgwick St.; First Sergeant, D. J. Humes, 604 W. 12th St

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No 6, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 83 E. Madison st., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R comrades always welcome. Harry T. Moore, Captain, 1436 Wabash ave.

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets every Wednesday evening of each month at Washingtonian Hall, cor East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. Chas. McFarland, First Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill., every Wednesday evening. Jas. Lyons, Captain, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

COL. WM A. THRUSH CAMP No. 25 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 127 & 129 S. Adams st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 630 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No. 87, meets every 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Fourth Ward Hall, 37th St, Det Wabash and Michigan av. H. J. Lehman, Captain, 3516 Cottage Grove av W. J. Danenhour, 1st Sergt., 272 31st

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OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. H. Ehrman, First Sergeant, O P.

Andrew J. Guilford, Camp No. 362, meets at Ogden Ave. Hall, 404 Ogden ave. every Thursday evening, 1st and 3d Thursdays regular meetings, all other Thursdays muster and drill. W. L. Buss, Captain, 24 W. Lake; J. L. Cureton, First Sergeant, 115 Flournoy.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month W. A Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

KANSAS.

SHILOH CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets every Wednesday evening in Denny Building, Newton, Kas. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. J. A. Crandall, Capt.; Verne Munch, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U.S.A. meet in the G.A R Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W A. Anderson; First Sergeant, C J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A R Hall Green St., Eastport, Me. Captain, Harry L Harrington; First Sergeant, Herbert Greene.

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JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 12 E Fayette-st. E S Hoover, Captain, 917 N. Chester St. Miles W. Ross, First Sergeant, Waverly, Baltimore.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at cor. 5th and G sts., n w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 1014 9th st., n w, 1st Sergt., Louis A. Thomason, 1600 Q st., n w.; and Q. M Serg., L. A. Bussius, 725 9th n. e.

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Andrew Frey Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to G. U.'s. Thos. Sattler, Capt. O. B. Carlton 1st Sergt.

VAN ANTWERP CAMP No. 176, meets second and fourth Mondays at G. A. R. Hall, cor. Francis and Main streets, Jackson, Mich Captain, M E. Fuller, First Sergeant, B. C. Hinckley.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 168, meets the 2nd Monday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt Julius W. Gogarn. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A R. always welcome.

AND GET FIRST

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ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings at 1708 Market St., St Louis, Mo. B W Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana; J F. Finch, Captain; I. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St, Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 68 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Captain, John D. Hopper, 81 Arch St.; First Sergeant, Andrew Derrom, Jr.

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R. V YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 143½ Lorimer st.

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SERMON

DELIVERED TO POST 444, G. A. R. AND CAMP 8, S. V., BY REV. MYRON W. HAYNES OF ENGLEWOOD, ILL., MAY 25.

Subject: Watch.

Text: Mark 13:37.

"And what I say unto you, I say unto all. Watch."

It is again my privilege to address a body of men whose ranks are growing thin, whose locks are growing gray, but whose honor is undimmed and for whom my respect and affection is unceasing. No plumed caps, or bright regalia, or glittering epaulettes can ever have half the charm for me as the simple brass buttons resting against the deep, rich, historic blue. No mystic fraternal ties can have the adamantine strength of that fraternity cemented by danger, scars and blood. Othello gained the ear and won the heart of Desdemona by pouring out the story of his adventures and hardships. You have won my heart, not by the stories which have fallen from your lips, but by the story as it is written upon the brow of every freeman, upon the dome of every citidel and the face of the dear old flag. What I say to-day will be spoken with the zeal of an admirer and the tenderness of a friend.

Among the scriptural injunctions are Work, Watch, Wait. It is the watching to which I direct your attention. The work period is past. Its measures were filled to the brim on the battle-field where swept the storm of deadly hail; amid prolonged marches where wearied flesh almost palsied under its incessant strian; in the prison pens, where the long, long days and lingering nights were ages instead of hours; in the awful charge where every fibre, every nerve, every muscle, every drop of blood was under herculean pressure! Those days are post.

The days of waiting will soon come, when the gray-haired veteran shall sit alone on the shores of a tideless ocean, watching the sun dip his declining rays into the waters which lave his feet. He shall wait while the flood of memory swells. He shall listen to catch the distant order of the Great Commander. "Come Home."

Now you are in the watching period—Interests most sacred have been bought. On the rugged cliffs which overhang the British channel some years ago, a party of men were building fires—beacon lights for mariners. It was an awful night, the furies of the skies and the legions of the deep were contending in a fearful battle. Strong ships were on the deep—jagged rocks were in the channel, anxious friends were on the shore. They built the fire to guide vessels away from the death-dealing rocks. All night long they peered into the darkness. All night long they watched for the ghostly outlines of some familiar vessel. All night long they piled fuel upon the flames which leaped against the ebon sky, like demon answering to demon. Up the shores and down the shores the flurried watchers ran seeking that which they hoped they would not find. Oh that eager night of watching! Toward morning's gray dawn they saw a good old ship plowing its way against the storm. The mighty billows had gone over her. Her masts were broken: Her hulk battered, but guided by the watchers light, she sailed on past the danger point, out of reach of the maddened billows into a harbor of safety. Faithful watchers on the cliff! What reward shall we confer? What honor is theirs?

Of the two and a half millions who donned the uniform during the war. I know not how many abide to watch on the cliffs of the nation. Certainly not more than one million. A half million laid down their lives during the four years of conflict. Another million must have since laid down their weapons of carnal warfare and gone home on an unbroken furlough. Only a million then remains. Out of sixty-three million of people, one million who fought for the honor of the flag and the perpetuity of the goverment. They are scattered through fourty-two states and six territories of the Union. They have entered into every walk of life. They have the opportunity of watching every state, territorial and municipal administration. They ought to do it. Some of the people in northern Michigan fought heroically to save their homes from the forest fires. For many hours after the flames had receeded they watched lest, cinders from the retiring flames should again ignite their homes. It is true that you have fought for the freedom of an enslaved people and the honor of our national colors. It is now your duty and privilege to watch the structure you have reared lest traitorous hand bring it down to ruin.

I ask you to watch the liberty of your country. You fought to make this a free land, to verify the constitutional phrase, "Every man is born free and equal." You did not fight for class legislation; you did not fight for a plutocracy; you did not contend for the rule of any ecclesiastical body, or for the supremacy of foreign ideas. I do not beleive you fought that German ideas of Sunday should reign in Chicago, or that Irish ideas of Friday should prevail in New York. You fought that America should be America from the Penobscot to the Columbia and from the Lakes to the Mexic Sea. You fought that men should be free within the limitations of a democratic government, and not licensed to stand outside and undermine its foundation. You fought for one flag, one people, one common brotherhood, one common national government dominated by no class within or without its realms. You gained the day. You reared the citadel—watch it. As matters stand to-day it looks a little as though the privileged classes were the monopolists and criminals—one rules by money, the other by brawn. Gigantic corporations control our national elections, and in most cases the worst classes control our municipal affairs. We are betwixt the devil and the deep sea. The liberty of which we boast is a nominal affair. In Sweeden a man cannot vote until he has $100, and he has one added vote for every additional $100 he acquires. It is a sort of joint stock corporation, one vote to a share: get as many shares as you can. We decry this as the worst form of Plutonian tyranny. Here the poorest wretch votes, but the rich vote as surly as in Sweeden only we have the fun of voting and of course we have the remedy in our own hands. Westill have free speech in this country, thank God for that! A free and impartial ballot we have not had for twenty-five years, and shall not have till the Australian system is inaugurated in every state in the union. Man is not free and equal politically, while Drs. Cuyler and Storrs and Prof. Harper can cast but one ballot each, and the proprietor of a Clark street dive can put rings in the noses of 50 satellites and drive them to the poles to vote. I ask no power to cast any vote save my own, but it goads me to the quick to know that the most infernal scoundrel in the city can out vote me fifty to one. I would like the privilege once of seeing the decency and devilry of this country arrayed in a fair and square fight. Let every man be shut up in a box and vote as he pleases. If we must succumb to the powers of darkness we may as well know it at once and prepare to rot, and if decency is master we ought to know it and begin to exercise our authority. I believe there are heartless, ignoble men, who would as soon steal our liberty as to steal a sheep. Our yankee forefathers fought that this nation might know no sovereign but God. Our fathers and brothers fought that no serfdom should mar the beauty and stain the reputation of this fair republic. Men were patriots then. They were not strangers to the thrill which inspire to self-sacrificing deeds. To-day we are ruled by a lot of political vampires who are sucking the nation's best blood. We are at the mercy of bucksters and mountebanks who dance up and dance down at the pull of a party string like a veritable Punch and Judy in a painted box. The unprincipled wretches have no regard for anything save their own diminutive selves. They waste no affection on their country. They feed with avidity at the public crib and are ready to tear down the crib when it yields them no more corn. They close their ears to every cry of reform till they see the reform likely to sweep down every obstacle, then they are the most zealous reformers. I fear them. I have no fears of the powers without. I do not dread the miniature navy of Italy nor the Chilian piratic fleet. I quail not before the serried hosts that gather on Kremten square at the command of Russia's mighty Czar. I do fear the pusillanimous insidious, conscienceless, obleaginous politician of the nineteenth century, who would steal the statues of the revolutionary heroes, if by it he could line his own pocket. I fear the man who can and will lead a score of ignorant and semi-brutalized citizens to the polls to vote. I fear that official that has no regard for the wishes or requests of the best citizens in his community. These are the men whom I fear. These are the men who weild the spade and pickaxe which are trenching under the foundation of the republic. I wish you would watch them. I wish you would challenge them as you used to challenge the midnight marauder, and if they fail to give the countersign, and a proper account of their character and patriotic intentions. I wish you would shoot them on the spot. Some think that we have no use for patriots except in time of war. We need them more in time of peace, than in war. War usually arises because of liberties curtailed in time of peace. In war you can shoot traitors under martial law. In peace you must wait the slow process of civil law and while you are ridding yourself of one rascal a whole brood of traitorous vagabonds is at the throat of the nation—watch them! Watch the liberties they imperil.

2nd. Watch our free educational institutions. At present our whole common school system is under political patronage. At nearly all our great State Universities, the regents are elected on the republican or democratic ticket. Elected because they are republicans or democrats. Most of our larger city school boards are there by political preferment. In our cities there is a great political pot and the school matter is dumped in with the police, drainage, fire patrol and other municipal "pot pourie." It has to take its chances among the bones and scum. I do not know as our school system is in any danger from ecclesiasticism. It may be that recent discussions on that subject is a case of "All cry and little wool." I have been inclined to consider it a case of genuine danger. There can be no places where reform is so easily effected as in the nursery and school room. Patriotism may be developed or strangled in these places. I am intensly alarmed when I see the strangulatic n process going on. Vicious attacks have already been made on the schools. The bible has been unceremously turned out. The friends of the bible, after its exit was a foregone conclusion congratulated themselves that it was the best thing that ever happened. If anything is offensive to the Jew or Catholic child, take it away. What are we running public schools for, if not to accomodate the strangers and aliens. If the bible cannot push its way in the world, laid away on the top shelf of some remote closet, then let it suffer the fate of the "Lost Ten Tribes." I dont feel that way. I feel that one of the surest methods of teaching children to be intelligent God-fearing patriots is taken away.

Again an outrageous and nearly successful attempt has been made to cover up historic facts. This was made in the interests of one particular church, by a school board which the citizens of Boston had been fools enough to elect. They will not make that mistake again.

In the third place there has been a strenuous and successful resistance in the state of Wisconsin to a measure which was calculated to enforce education upon a class of children, many of whom were tending to a life of criminality and some of whom a proper education would save to the country. The measure was defeated by the resistance of two ecclesiastical bodies, and a similiar measure in our State is receiving hard usage, from secret influences arising no doubt from the same sources.

In the fourth place there is a continual influence to introduce to our schools teachers of a certain faith and to persuade them to promulgate their faith in the schools. I say perhaps there is no danger. Possibly I am an alarmist, possibly a lunatic. It may be that the wolf is not within a thousand miles of here, but I believe he is at our very doors. I believe we ought to watch our public schools and to see to it that they are not manipulated by politicians nor dictated to by any denomination, nor run to please infidels. I would have our schools broadly educational and broadly religions. They you may select as teachers, the black-haired southern democrat, or the flaxen-haired daughter of the republican north. The loyal Methodist or the devout Catholic.

3rd. I want you to watch the wreckers lights. There are some lights which are not to save: They were not built for that purpose. They were built to deceive. They are wreckers lights. All thoughtful men concede that the republic is not past the experimental age. New phases of national life are being constantly presented. New problems are ever rising for solution. We may be out of the chaotic state, but we are certainly not in the completed state. Under such circumstances there must be danger. I hesitate to mention the dangers for fear you will declare them very familiar. I have spoken of them so often that I am getting a little tired of them and fear you may be. Repetition is sometime necessary, however, and I will venture to repeat.

(a) Immigration. I count it one of the greatest dangers, not alone because we have been used for Europe's dumping-ground, but because the influx has been so great that it has been simply impossible to assimilate. Every housewife knows if you sprinkle in flour too fast, it is impossible to bring the dough to a proper consistency. Every chemist knows that a certain liquid will hold in solution a certain amount of solid substance. Every grain beyond that amount is deposited as sediment. The trouble with us is not immigration, but the *sediment*. The overplus. We can take care of all that can be held in solution, but when you get more than that, there will be a deposition, which is not American and cannot be made American. America can not dissolve an annual influx of five hundred thousand foreigners, whether they are good, bad, or indifferent. Limit the number and we will do them more good and they will do us more good. We find fault with the quantity in the first place and the quality in the second place. We are simply nauseated by the Clan-na-Gael, Mafia and nihilistic crowd who would as soon assassinate the republic as Dr. Cronin or a New Orleans chief of police. It is madness for the nation to continue to hold its gates wide open. Politicians

see this, but do not wish to offend any who have votes. The mafia had votes, most of them. Outlawed from Italy; branded as banditti or corsairs, they come here and in three years or less become citizens, with more political power than ten million of the sweetest women on whom God's sunshine falls. The Clan-na-Gael have votes. The anarchist have votes. These classes are increasing rapidly. Here is a danger that must be met. Our digestive organs are overtaxed. I believe a complete rest of five years would be beneficial. If I could have my way I would close the gates tight as a drum for five years. Having had time to recuperate our exhausted energies, and recover our bewildered senses, I would reopen the gates only to those whose characters were good, and withhold the franchise for ten years.

(b) Another danger is our inordinate greed for wealth. This nation is money mad. It is an insanity which seems both contagious and incurable. It permeates all grades of society and finds its victims among all vocations and professions. The accumulation of wealth is no evidence of national strength. Venice grew rich and grew corrupt. Tyre and Sidon rolled in wealth and plunged to ruin. Arragon and Castile grew rich on the gold of two continents and was enervated by her luxuries. Constantinople languished in her Plutonian splendor, fell before her stronger foes and is a bankrupt people to-day. America is fast growing to be the richest nation on the globe. Her very wealth may lull her to that sleep and dreamy repose which shall render her an easy prey to hardier foes. We are proud of our great buildings and our magnificent railroad systems. We say these results could not be obtained without great accumulations of wealth. That is not my point. I do not so much object to great wealth, though I think there is danger. I used to notice when the wind piled great drifts of sand in certain places, it left a silicious vacancy elsewhere and I cannot but feel that if one man holds twenty-five million of property, somebody must be poor by reason of it. Perhaps my economics are defective. What I declaim most, is the mad rush for money. The rich and the poor are after it and never satisfied. Money not only buys luxuries, but brings position and power. Such a spirit is not compatible with patriotism. It begets selfishness and weakness. The mountaineers of Switzerland and the Highlanders of Scotland were patriots. Humble were their homes but they loved them. Arrange matters so that instead of two or three hundred men owning America, every man shall have an unmortgaged home, and you will have lifted patriotism four hundred degrees above its present level.

(c) I need not mention the enemy that steals mens' brains, their manhood, their home, their patriotism. There is no such enemy to a republic as rum. It may not do so much harm in a monarchy, where the power to govern is vested in the crown. If men are not required to rule, simply to move at the will of another, it doesn't make so much difference whether they are drunk or sober, as long as they have the power of locomotion. Here it makes every difference. Each man is king, but he is a crownless king if he is denied of reason. Each man is a part of the governing power. The people are the governing power. If the people are insane, drunk, idiotic, then the government is a crazy government. When you are soaked the nation is soaked. When you are unfitted to rule yourselves, the government has lost some of its power. The strength of the oak mast is in the thousand fibres which are woven together in the structure of the tree. Let one of these fibres become rotten and so much power is subtracted from the mast. One hundred thousand drunkards in Russia may not weaken the government, for the Czar governs whether men are drunk or sober. One hundred thousand drunkards in America means an actual loss of governing power. No nation on God's footstool ought to fear rum like this nation, yet we are fast rivaling the rum-cursed countries across the sea, in our debauchery. Nearly every city corner is a saloon. Nearly three hundred rum shops from Sixty-third to Madison streets, on State. Every little town that cannot support but one dry-goods store and two groceries, is cursed by a half dozen grog-shops. At nearly every banquet wine flows like water. In thousands of homes it is on the table. The hand of father or mother lifts the cup that damns the child. Many a child is born into a slavery worse than that which blighted the Carolinas. When a child has tasted liquors from the age of ten to twenty-one years, you may as well withdraw your forces for moral and spiritual improvement. He attains his majority, but what is it worth to him? He is a slave. His moral perceptions are darkened. His intellectual faculties benumbed. His physical powers ruined. No movement for the last quarter of a century is so emphatically in the interests of patriotism, as the teaching of temperance in our public schools. Yet I expect before long some maniac will propose to abolish it on the ground that it is fanatical and undemocratic, and some of the "deestrict" don't believe in it.

If you wish to preserve the foundations of the republic for whose establishment your ancestors laid down their lives at Yorktown and Bunker Hill, and for whose perpetuity you fought for long and weary years, then I bid you look well to the instruction of the American youth. See to it that they not only honor the old flag, but respect themselves. See to it that you do your part toward snatching them from a slavery, whose chains union muskets and union bayonet cannot break. See to it that the infernal traffic which has bruised more bones and broken more hearts and slaughtered more lives in one year, than all your magnificent armies did in four years, shall be chained, throttled,—yea served as you have ever served traitors—annihilated.

I do not know whether the heroes of Lexington or Yorktown are looking down upon the day with jealous eyes! I do not know whether the heroes of Gettysburg and Shiloh and Mission Ridge are to-day looking down with interest upon this scene! I do not know whether you, when you have heard earth's last drum beat, shall ascend to heights which overlook earth's dramas and tragedies;—or if you do see us, I do not know how much you will care for us. I have a fancy that departed spirits immortal do look down upon us and are interested in us, and I mend is as my conviction this morning, that unless the ravages of this rum fiend are stayed within fifty years, the heroes of '76 and '61 will look down on the land for which they freely shed their blood, and behold a republic wrecked and a nation of imbeciles and criminals. If we allow this monster to bring us to that low estate we shall be unworthy of the sacrifice laid on freedom's altar. As freemen, as men who know the price of liberty, I beg you to present an unbroken front to this enemy of the republic.

I have mentioned three of the wreckers lights. Watch them!

(4) I now ask you to watch the memories of the past. Don't let them fade. Keep up your camp-fires. Repeat the thrilling experiences. Let not the heroic dead be forgotten. I am glad you are going to scatter upon the graves of the dead, the floral emblems of purity and immortality. I do not know who will perform the sacred task when you are gone. There will be no Grandsons of Veterans, I fear. It may be the citizen will forget the locality of your graves, as you have forgotten where your forefathers sleep, but they will not forget you nor your deeds. You may think as your ranks grow thinner and those who march to the cemeteries grow fewer, that our interest in you will decline. You are mistaken. The interest will intensify as the number is reduced to thirty, twenty, ten, five till at last two worn and weary veterans are all that remain to perform the sacred rites. The time is swiftly approaching when the number who decorate will be small. The graves to be decorated will be multitudinous. I am reminded to-day that most of the great leaders are dead. Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Meade, McClellan, Logan, Hooker, Thomas, McDowell, Burnside, all gone. What a galaxy of heroes. They sleep the sleep of the brave. Next Saturday loyal survivors will scatter flowers upon their graves. Soon you will follow. May the sweet spirits of peace and forgiveness fill your breast as you near the silent river. Let all bitterness pass away,—and wherever the blue and gray sleep together in one cemetery, let loving hands from north to south scatter immortelles upon their graves. In Holland's poem, "The Mistress of the Manse," you will remember that Mildred's husband was a union soldier, while her brother fought with the confederates. She fondly loved them both. By some strange chance they both came together under one roof, wounded, dying. They died in each other's arms, while Mildred wiped the death damp from both brows.

They were buried in one grave.—Foemen for a brief time, friends forever.

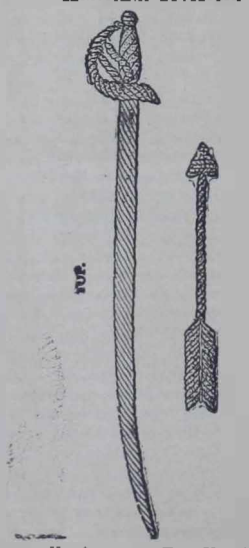
Mildred raised one monument,

"And o'e'r her precious graves she built
A stone whereon the yellow boss
Of sword on sword with naked hilt
Lay as the symbol of her cross,
In mournful meaning, carved in gilt.

"And underneath were graved the lines:—
'They did the duty that they saw;
Both wrought at God's supreme designs
And under love's eternal law,
Each life with equal beauty shines.'"

Thus as we recall the march, the battle, the prison, let us forget the bitterness, and remember what was brave and noble. Let not these memorial days simply revive the past, but furnish inspiration for grand conquest in the future.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fort Keogh.
Col. Chas. F. Morrison.....Commanding.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—From letters I have received from camps in this division I should judge that Memorial Day had been well and fittingly observed.

Camps at Helena, Fort Keogh, Fort Assinaboine report excellent programs and they were well carried out. I have not heard from Nos. 2, 5, 6, 9 and 10 and trust some brother in each of these camps will write up the day's exercises and send them to THE REVEILLE. Bro. Fox, of Assinaboine, writes me that their camp has been mustered (14 members), have given their first ball, which was a success, and though unable to parade on the 30th on account of the rain, held indoor exercises.

Camp 7 turned out twenty-two men under Col. Morrison.

Camp 1 were unable to parade on account of rain, but the opera house was filled with people who were addressed by Bro. Burton from Kansas.

One matter should be taken in hand by the Order and that is—Memorial Day being a legal holiday, should be observed, and measures adopted to close stores ALL day. The writer knows that the greatest obstacle to closing stores in Helena the entire day, has been one or two of our merchants who are members of the G. A. R. It is a strange thing that men who took an active part in the events that made a Memorial Day possible should allow the American dollar to wipe out their American spirit and glory.

Memorial Day is a lesson in our text book, and it is to be learned by every citizen of this country, and we must admit that the lesson is not very thoroughly or in a dignified manner imparted to clerks who may not be eligible to membership in our Order and who are in the employ of the merchants mentioned, when they see said merchant run his store all day on the day set apart for remembering his dead comrades, and just as the procession moves by his door, don his blouse and rush frantically to his place in line, march to the cemetery and return, doff the blouse and immediately begin chasing the nimble penny with (if anything) increased vigor. Of course, the clerks thoroughly understand that his action is to commemorate the heroism of men who were at Fredericksburg, Antietam, Vicksburg, Gettysburg and Chickamauga, and that loyalty that made men march countless miles, and give their lives like heros for its existence. But, as one clerk was heard to remark, "There' a h—ll of a lot of difference between the manner in which the deeds were done and the way they are commemorated by some of those who should be our teachers."

This division is not making much of a row at present, but our next quarterly reports are expected to show results. Yours in F., C. and L., JOHN R. MILLER.

P. S. Capt. Votaw, of Camp 1, has just returned from Salt Lake City, where he has been residing since our encampment, receiving treatment at the steam laundry there for a bad case of red ink. The Helena laundry done him no good, but Salt Lake cured him. J. R. M.

THE BRAVE DUDE.

[Written for the GLOBE.]

The dude stood on the burning deck
Whence all but him had fled;
He calmly rolled a cigarrette
And stuck it in his head.

They loudly called for him to jump,
Alas! they called in vain.
Thus answered the deluded chump:
"I cawn't without me cane."

The flames rolled on; they watched his form
Mid smoke and flame grow dim;
They perished in that awful storm,
The cigarrette and slim.

—H. P. Porter, St. Paul, Minn.

YOUR choice of a copy of Reed's Tactics, 6th Edition, Chestnuts or Handy Manual of Useful Information, and THE REVEILLE one year, also 100 Sons of Veterans cards with the badge in colors "from a new cut made for our special use," for $1.50. Address the NATIONAL REVEILLE, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

WAR REMINISCENCES.

A MAN OF WAR.

According to His Story He Ran the Whole Confederacy.

I never could see any particular enjoyment in making a long journey in company with an upright, truthful man. If he has ever had any adventures he won't exaggerate them, and you know that he won't try to pick your pocket, cheat you at cards, or challenge you to fight a duel if you seemed bored with his company. Therefore, when I took a steamer at Memphis for the run down to New Orleans, and the captain offered to introduce me to Maj. Davis, the biggest liar in the late southern confederacy, I was heartily rejoiced.

I found the major to be a small, thin man, with a very deep bass voice, and we had scarcely shaken hands when he pointed to the Arkansas shore and said:

"Right over thar is where I swam ashore after the gun-boat battle above."

"Then you were in the battle?"

"Do you doubt my word, sah? If so, I shall be happy to refer you to Capt. Hicks, chief clerk of the boat, who will consult with any one you may name!"

"Oh, no, no, no, no, major! I don't question your word in the least. It was a hot fight?"

"It was, sah. I had command of the fifteen confederate gun-boats."

"Fifteen? Why, Admiral Porter's naval history says there were only eight."

"Porter, sah? Nevah heard of Porter. Here is my card, sah."

"Oh, no, no, major! If you say there were fifteen, that settles it, of course. Porter probably left out seven just to belittle the affair. Go on, major."

"I was on the Beauregard. We sunk three of your craft, and then struck a snag and went down ourselves."

"But Porter says the union ram Monarch rammed the Beauregard and sent her to the bottom," I protested.

"Sah, you will please call on Col. Hicks!" said the major, as he stiffly arose and handed me his card and moved away.

I simply changed chairs, so as to keep in the shade, and dropped the major's card overboard. He was absent about twenty minutes, and then returned wiping off his chin. As near as I could figure he had taken whisky.

"See that bluff over thar?" pleasantly queried the major as he sat down.

"I do."

"Well, I had a battery of ten guns thar for several months, and it was my own eye which sighted the gun that blew up the Yankee gunboat Mound City. Sad affair that, but war is war, you know. The shell which entered her furnace and exploded resulted in the death of seven hundred men."

"Let's see, major? If I remember aright, the Mound City disaster occurred at St. Charles, on the White river."

"Sah!"

"And the shell exploded in her steam sheet."

"Sah!"

"And the killed and injured numbered only one hundred and eighty-five."

"Sah! You seem to doubt my word, and I therefore——"

"Oh, but I don't, major! Let me beg of you to believe that I don't! I was simply wondering how Porter could make so many blunders in his history."

"Porter, sah? Never heard of Mistah Porter in my life. In the commissary department, I presume."

I managed to change the subject after a little, and by and by the major went to sleep in his chair, and I got away from him until evening. Then, as I sat smoking, he dropped into the chair beside me and said:

"Ever meet Mistah Farragut, of your side?"

"Admiral Farragut?"

"May have called himself such."

"No, I never did."

"Sorry. He'd have probably told you about the battle on the river above New Orleans."

"Were you there?"

"Sah!"

"That is, you were there, of course. What command did you have?"

"Commanded the Confederate navy, of co'se."

"You did! Why, I thought Commodore John K. Mitchell commanded there."

"Look heah, sah—do you doubt my word?"

"Oh! no, no, major! How can I? You were there, and I wasn't. I have often read of the ironclad Louisiana of that fleet."

"She was my flagship, sah. I steered her when she rammed and sunk six of Mistah Farragut's vessels."

"Is it possible? Why, Porter says he did not even fire a gun, but drifted down the river and blew up."

"Sah! Porter, sah! Will your friend Mistah Porter act for you in this emergency?" demanded the major, as he jumped up.

"Sit down, major, please sit down! Porter has evidently got it all wrong, or was actuated by sectional malice. Please give me the particulars."

But he went away and I did not see him again until next morning. Then he came to me just as we were passing an island and said:

"I had one of the hottest fights of the war on that island. I had two regiments of cavalry under me, and we whipped a Yankee gun-boat fair and square and captured her."

"Indeed! Well, you hustled around a good deal. You were a commodore, a commander, a general of infantry and a general of cavalry."

"Sah, my friend, the chief clerk, is now in his office."

"But I don't want to see him. I suppose you ran the confederate ram Arkansas?"

"I built her, sah."

"You did?"

"Yes, sah—built her and commanded her."

"Where was she built?"

"Up the White river, sah."

"And where was her first fight?"

"At Baton Rouge, sah. I sunk three Yankee gun-boats thar."

"Why, that's curious. Porter says that the Ark ——"

"Sah!"

Every gun is using a short-nose shell. The ground shakes and trembles, the roar shuts out all sounds from a line three miles long, and the shells go shrieking into the swamp to cut trees short off, to mow great gaps in the bushes, to hunt out and shatter and mangle men until their corpse can not be recognized as human. You would think a tornado was howling through the forest, followed by billows of fire, and yet men live through it—aye, press forward to capture the battery. We can hear their shouts as they form for the rush.

Now the shells are changed for grape and canister, and guns are fired so fast that all reports blend into one mighty roar. The shriek of a shell is the wickedest sound in war, but nothing makes the flesh crawl like the demonical singing, purring whistling grape-shot, and the serpent-like hiss of canister. Men's legs and heads are torn from bodies, and bodies cut in two. A round shot or shell takes two men out of the rank as it crashes through. Grape and canister mow a swath and pile the dead on top of each other.

Through the smoke we see a swarm of men. It is not a battle-line, but a mob of men desperate enough to bathe their bayonets in the flame of the guns. The guns leap from the ground, almost, as they are depressed on the foe, and shrieks and screams and shouts blend into one awful and steady cry. Twenty men out of the battery are down, and the firing is interrupted. The foe accept it as a sign of wavering and come rushing on. They are not ten feet away when the guns give them a last shot. That discharge picks living men off their feet and throws them into the swamp, a blackened bloody mass.

Up, now, as the enemy are among the guns! There is a silence of ten seconds, and then the flash of more than 3,000 muskets and a rush forward with bayonets. For what? Neither on the right nor left nor in front of us is a living foe! There are corpses around us which have been struck by three, four and even six bullets, and nowhere on this acre of ground is a wounded man. The wheels of the gun can not move until the blockade of dead is removed. Men can not pass from caisson to gun without climbing over windrows of dead. Every gun and wheel is smeared with blood; every foot of grass has its horrible stain.

Historians write of the glory of war. Burial parties saw murder where historians saw glory.—National Tribune.

FIRST CONFEDERATE GUN.

A Valuable Relic Owned by a Chattanooga (Tenn.) Woman.

The first gun made for the Confederate government is owned by Mrs. H. I. Miller of this city. The gun was made by Mrs Miller's father, W. S. McElwaine, at Holly Springs, Miss., in the summer of 1861. It was carried through a part of the war by a young man of Holly Springs, a friend of Mr. McElwaine. It had a rifled barrel originally. About the middle of the war the barrel was injured by a ball, and the gun was returned to Mr. McElwaine, who cut it off at the injured point and bored it for a shot-gun. As seen by a Globe-Democrat reporter lately, it was in comparatively good condition.

Mr. McElwaine was a native of Pittsfield, Mass., where he learned the trade of a machinist. Afterward he worked in a gun factory in New York, and then moved to Sandusky, O., where he engaged in the foundry and machine business. In 1859 he moved to Mississippi. In a crude way he began the foundry business, with two partners. When the war broke out the company had a well-equipped establishment, and Jefferson Davis, being conversant with the property, induced its owners to convert it into an armory. Small arms were badly needed and Mr. McElwaine having neither the machines nor patterns, went to work to produce them. He planned and made the necessary machinery for making stocks, barrels and borings, working out the patterns, and with his own hand made the first gun which his daughter now preserves.

When the battle of Shiloh was fought in 1862 the plant was turning out twenty-five stands of arms a day and employed five hundred hands. The armory was afterwards sold to the Confederate government for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in addition to the sixty thousand dollars paid for arms up to that time. The plant was removed to Mason, Ga. After the evacuation of Corinth and vicinity by the Confederates, a raid was made and the building of Holly Springs set fire to and destroyed. After an eventful career the maker of the first gun of the Confederacy died in Chattanooga in 1872. The owners of Libby Prison, at Chicago, are in correspondence with Mrs. Miller for the purchase of the historic relic.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Afraid of the Kerosene Lamp.

Several anecdotes are given illustrating Gen. Johnston's indifference to danger in battle, and then this citation is made of his opinion regarding a familiar household utensil: "I am the most timid man in the world, and dreadfully afraid of a kerosene lamp. The other day a servant put one in my room. I was but half dressed, and I hurried out as fast as I could run. I knew it was going to burst. Then think of it! The very next night some kind of a patent kerosene lamp was sent me as a present, and the donor lit it, explaining to me the method of working it. Such was my nervousness that I never knew he was talking to me. Later, after somebody had extinguished the lamp, I tried to reason out to myself what a poltroon I was. We get hardened in time, but I assure you nothing could ever induce me to light or extinguish a kerosene lamp. . . . An enemy armed with kerosene lamps would drive me off the field. I should be panic personified. Harper's Weekly.

A FATAL KISS.

The Terrible Effects of a Soldier's Grateful Caress.

Washington has a wealth of war recollections that probably never will all get into print. One of the best known of the younger newspaper men of the city has a face that bears many of the marks small-pox leaves. "I was a lad of eight during the war," he said, "but I remember the soldiers being quartered here very well. One Sunday I was on my way home from school with my brother, and we stopped to see the soldiers that were quartered in the city hall. There were hundreds of them there. The place was used as a hospital, and the criminal court and old circuit court rooms were full of cots occupied by sick soldiers. They got scarcely any thing to eat, and I believe some of the poor fellows died for want of proper food. My brother and I were very sorry for them, and when we got home we told our mother about it. She asked us if we were willing to go without our supper and give it to the soldiers. We were, and she filled a basket with food and I carried it to the soldiers. They ate what I had like wild beasts, they were so ravenously hungry. Some of them cried and one of the soldiers kissed me. I went home and in a few days was down with the small-pox. My brothers and sisters all took it too, and one of my sisters died from it."—Washington Post.

Prompt Ruling.

It is chiefly in civil courts that complaint is made of "the law's delay." Courts martial are only temporary organizations, and can not continue cases from term to term. But with all the promptness of military legal procedure, it is not often that a decision is obtained with so little hesitation as in the following case:

An old lady living in "Dixie" in the time of the rebellion brought her complaints to the headquarters of the Confederate Gen. Bragg, where she was met by his adjutant, and the following conversation ensued:

Old Lady—Is this where Capt. Bragg lives?

Col. Brent—Yes, madam; can I do any thing for you?

Old Lady—Well, you see, mister, I live over where the fightin' was, and when Capt. Bragg's company skeered the Yankees, they ran rite peerst my house—rite peerst—when up comes Capt. Forrest with his crittur company [cavalry] and makes a line of fight rite through my yard, and oversets my ash-hopper, and treads—

Gen. Bragg (sitting near)—Col. Brent, see that the lady's claim is settled *immediately*.—Youth's Companion.

SCRAPS FOR SOLDIERS.

It is told that one day during the war a squad of confederates, wearing captured blue overcoats, rode up to a house in Tennessee and greeted the owner with: "Well, old man, what are you, reb or Yank?" Puzzled by the blue coats and gray pants, and not knowing to which army his visitors belonged, Old Caution answered: "Well, gentlemen, I'm nothin', and very little of that."—New Orleans New Delta.

Gen. Armistead Lindsay Long, who was Gen. R. E. Lee's chief of staff at the time of the surrender at Appomatox, died recently at Charlottesville, Va. He was born in Campbell county, Va., in 1827, and was graduated from the military academy at West Point in 1850. At the outbreak of the war he was a first lieutenant attached to the Second artillery. He resigned and became a major in the Confederate service, and a year later was made Gen. Lee's military secretary with the rank of colonel. In September, 1863, he was promoted to be brigadier general of artillery. An attack of paralysis caused his retirement from field service in November, 1864. He wrote a life of Gen. Lee which was published in 1886.

The following anecdotes of Gen. Sherman are not new, but are readable: Out at Fort Bayard there lay, for a long time, an old cannon, of no use to any one, but which had greatly taken the fancy of an old Apache chief. He daily asked the commander for it, but was put off with the excuse that it belonged to the government and could not be given away. One day Gen. Sherman arrived at the fort, and the request of the chief was referred to him. He examined the cannon, saw that it was worthless, and told the Indian that he might have it. Then, putting on a grave air, he said to the chief: "I am afraid you want that gun so that you can turn it on my soldiers and kill them." "Umph! no," was the unexpected reply: "cannon kill cowboys. Kill soldiers with club."

WAR REMINISCENCES.

CLOSE TO DEATH.

A Reminiscence of the "Buffaloes" and "Guerillas" of the Civil War.

A southern correspondent sends a story of war-time. In some parts of the south, and especially in North Carolina, the horrors of war were greatly aggravated by the strife between irregular organizations of union and confederate sympathizers, known respectively as "Buffaloes" and "Guerillas." Both organizations were composed of lawless men, and no ultimate good appears to have been accomplished by them, either for the north or for the south.

After Gen. Burnside's capture of Roanoke Island and Elizabeth City, things began to grow very uncomfortable for the buffaloes, who had made themselves obnoxious to their neighbors by many deeds of mischief. One of their acknowledged leaders put his family into a buggy, and set out for Elizabeth City. On the way he was met by a band of guerillas, who called upon him to surrender.

He knew that he could hope for no mercy if he gave himself up, and thinking that they might not fire upon his wife and children, he urged his horse forward, at the same time holding his infant child in front of himself as a shield. But the order to fire was given, and he fell back dead, a volley of bullets having reached him through the body of his child.

The horrible deed roused intense indignation, of course, and vengeance was threatened. Unhappily suspicion fastened upon the wrong man, and he was marked for destruction. News reached him upon his farm that the Buffaloes were in pursuit of his head, and he arranged with his wife a code of signals for his protection.

Again and again, by day and by night, his house was searched, but without success. Many times he watched the searching parties as they withdrew, disappointed, from the premises. One day he had a peculiarly narrow escape.

A band of armed men were seen approaching. Evidently they were after him again. He hastened from the house into the field, thinking himself unseen; but his pursuers had caught sight of him, and at once started in pursuit. There was no time to reach the woods, and in his extremity he crawled into a log which lay near the entrance to the field.

Hardly was he inside when his enemies swarmed into the field. "Where is he?" "Where is he?" he heard one and another ask. "We saw him run this way, and he hasn't had time to cross the field. He is hiding here somewhere, and we have him at last.

Some kept watch, and the rest searched the field. After a while all hands came together about the log, and some of them sat down upon it. One would shoot him at sight; another wanted to hang him to a tree and riddle him with bullets. No one suggested a trial, or the possibility of his innocence.

The prisoner was almost afraid to breathe. Another search was made, and his agony of suspense continued. In his distress he prayed earnestly for protection. No one thought to look into the log, and late in the afternoon the sound of the bell notified him that the coast was clear, and he might return to the house.

Many years have passed. The man still lives, and still believes that there was some connection between his prayer and his deliverance.—Youth's Companion.

A BATTERY IN ACTION.

The Thrilling Sight Which Cheered the Drooping Soldiers' Hearts.

One who has fought on many a battle-field writes the following thrilling description of the work of a battery of six guns:

Did you ever see a battery take position?

It hasn't the thrill of a cavalry charge, nor the grimness of a line of bayonets moving slowly and determinedly on, but there is a peculiar excitement about it that makes old veterans rise in their saddles and cheer.

We have been fighting at the edge of the woods. Every cartridge box has been emptied once or more, and one-fourth of the brigade has melted away in dead and wounded and missing. Not a cheer is heard in the whole brigade. We know that we are being driven foot by foot; and that when we break once more the line will go to pieces, and the enemy will pour through the gap.

Here comes help!

Down the crowded highway gallops a battery, withdrawn from some other position to save ours. The field fence is scattered while you could count thirty, and the guns rush for the hill behind us. Six horses to a piece—three riders to each gun. Over dry ditches where a farmer could not drive a wagon, through clumps of bushes, over logs a foot thick, every horse on the gallop, every rider lashing his team and yelling—the sight behind us makes us forget the foe in front. The guns jump two feet high as the heavy wheels strike rock or log, but not a horse slackens his pace, nor a cannoneer loses his seat. Six guns, six caissons, sixty horses, eighty men race for the brow of the hill as if he who reached it first would be knighted.

A moment ago the battery was a confused mob. We look again and the six guns are in position, the detached horses hurrying away, the ammunition chests open, and along our line runs the command "Give them one more volley and fall back to support the guns." We have scarcely obeyed when boom! boom! opens the battery, and jets of fire jump down and scorch the green trees under which we fought and despaired.

The shattered old brigade has a chance to breathe for the first time in three hours as we formed a line and lie down. What grim, cool fellows those cannoneers are. Every man is a perfect machine. Bullets splash dust in their faces, but they do not wince. Bullets sing over and around, they do not dodge. There goes one to the earth, shot through the head as he sponged his gun. That machinery loses just one beat, misses just one cog in the wheel, and then works away again as before.

"Porter says the Arkansas was built at Yazoo City."

"Sah!"

"And that the first fight occurred as she came down that stream and continued on to Vicksburg.

"My card, sah! My friend, the chief clerk, will act for me in this matter?"

"Yes, I know, but it's curious how Porter could be so mistaken."

"Mistah Porter—Mistah Porter. Nevah heard of the person befo', sah. Army contractor, probably."

"He says the Arkansas was commanded by Lieut. Brown, of the old navy."

"Ah! he does! Is your friend Mistah Porter on this boat?"

"No."

"Will he meet us at New Orleans?"

"No."

"Then, sah, I will again recommend you to my friend, the chief clerk, who will be pleased to arrange all details. You have questioned my veracity, sah!"

"Oh! No, no, no! How could I?"

"See my friend, sah, and the sooner it's over the better!"

I went in and saw the chief clerk and told him that I had been challenged to fight a duel by his friend.

"Tell him to go to grass," he replied.

"But he—he—"

"He wasn't five years old when the war broke out. Bigges' liar in America. The only thing you need be afraid of is lending him five dollars."—Washington Star.

"And now, children," remarked Prof. Bailes in one of the public schools the other day, "if a family consisting of father and mother and seven children should have a pie for dinner, how much would each receive?" "Why," remarked the bright boy, "each would get an eighth." "But there are nine persons, you must remember." "Oh, I know that; but the mother wouldn't get any. There wouldn't be enough to go round."—Albany Journal.

—A resident of Massachusetts came near going through life with a name that would have made him miserable. The name was Lyno C. Doyle, and, strange to say, no one present at his baptism noticed the strange sound it made when pronounced. He had it changed by the Legislature.

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Waist Measure, over pants at waist.

Length, from crotch to heel.

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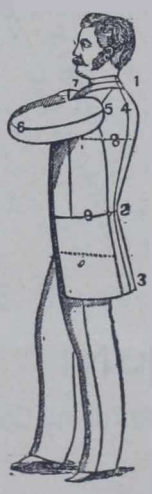


BLOUSE MEASURE.

Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....

TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

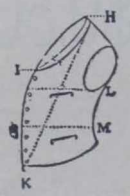
Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side.....

VEST MEASURE.



With or without collar—Which?.....

Opening.—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length.

Around Breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips

NOTE.—Both Breast and Waist measures should be taken over the vest with coat off, and tape drawn moderately close.

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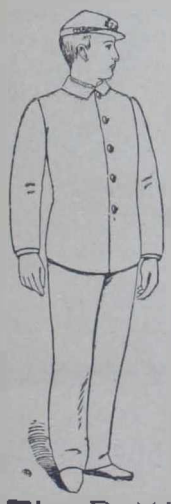

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COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Topeka, Kas.
Gen. Leland J. Webb, Com'd-in-Chief.

TOPEKA, Kas., June 16, 1891.

General Orders No 5.

Memorial Day, 1891, has passed into a fragment memory. It was properly observed almost generally throughout the length and breadth of the land. In some portions of the country it was not so observed and some Sons of Veterans might justly be charged therewith. Time was when July 4th was celebrated through out the length and breadth of the country as a day of patriotic exercises and teachings. It degenerated. Dances, horse races, base-ball and other games came in, and when the Fourth of July was over, instead of having heard and considered lessons from which spring the most sublime of human actions, instead of patriotic inspirations lingering in the memory, the youth of the land in many places had only as a substitute therefor the memory of a greased pig, a greased pole, a sack race, a ball game, or a horse race. May the time never come when the memory of the union dead shall be neglected on Memorial Day, and the beautiful and patriotic ceremonies which ought to be observed upon this day give place to the exercise above referred to.

In response to the circular letter issued by the Commander-in-Chief asking for contributions to aid the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic in the south to decorate the graves of the unknown union dead, the results were worthy of the Sons of Veterans, and the department commander of the department of Georgia, G. A. R., under date of May 31st, returns his thanks to this organization and sends this message:

"I have realized during the past month, as never before, what *auxiliaries* of the G. A. R. meant, and I have been encouraged to believe that with their aid we can hope ere long to see Memorial Day properly observed at every national cemetery in the south, and can hope to hear the principles of loyalty presented by eminent orators in lessons drawn from the lives and death of those who fought for the flag."

Paragraph XIV, Division Orders No. 4, current series, dated May 6, 1891, issued by Col. Frank J. Coates, then commanding the Division of Nebraska, is countermanded. If any camps have complied therewith, the officers of such camps will immediately make the necessary corrections. Official information concerning matters at Commandery-in-Chief headquarters is only promulgated by and can only be obtained therefrom.

The official report of the committee appointed to act with a similar committee to be appointed by Commander-in-Chief George T. Brown, of the "Post System," has been received. From this report it appears that through the work of the joint committee, twenty-one posts in New York with 396 members, three posts in Pennsylvania with 53 members, and two posts in New Jersey with 24 members, have been mustered into our organization. In addition thereto four posts were mustered in New York through division headquarters, and two posts mustered by the committee were never chartered, the latter being Dupont, No. 13, of Brooklyn, mustered by Past Commander-in-Chief Marks, and Ira D. Rowley, No. 155, Silver Creek, N. Y., mustered by Bro. Jacob H. Stauch. The reports and charter applications from Dupont Camp have never been received, and only the reports from Rowley Camp. As to these two camps the Colonel commanding the Division of New York will take immediate action to ascertain their condition, and cause charters and supplies to be issued to them free of expense, if they have not already received them, upon receiving the necessary applications and reports.

Upon recommendation of the committee, the thanks of the Order are tendered to the following brothers: Geo. W. Hubbs, Syracuse; N. L. Harrison, Hornellsville; Jacob H. Stauch, Buffalo; R. W. Wilcox, New York City; H. M. Ford, Syracuse; E. T. Fairchild, Dansville; J. E. Donohue, Buffalo; Louis Weiss, Jr., New York City; Arthur H. Ely, New York City; R. H. McCormic, Jr., Albany, Sherman Beatty, New York City; M. J. Severance, Jr., Albany; Geo. W. Marks, Brooklyn; Raphael Tobias, New York City; Edward Coon, Port Byron; W. S. Oberdorf, Dansville; A. W. Barrett, Johnstown, State of New York; Wm. B. McNulty, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Thomas H. Edmond, Trenton, and L. L. Drake, Elizabeth, N. J. Commander-in-Chief Brown, true to his obligation at the time of his installation, stayed with his command, and only enlisted under our banner when he no longer had a command. He was mustered into Phil Sheridan Camp, No. 115, of Brooklyn, as a recruit, May 9, 1891. He is included in the list of brothers and comrades named by the committee as deserving the thanks of this Order.

Upon receipt of the above information, but before the official report was received, the substance thereof was transmitted to the Commander-in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, whereupon, in last General Orders, the following official endorsement of our Order was inserted:

"These headquarters are advised that the Sons of Veterans, numbering over a hundred thousand members, with camps not only in nearly every state, but even in Canada and far-off Alaska, are now united in one Order and under one banner, the flag for which their fathers fought.

"The Commander-in-Chief therefore urges upon all post and department commanders, and all individual comrades, the duty of encouraging by every means in their power the growth of this young and rising organization. As our legitimate successor, if for no other reason, it has claims upon our attention, but as the conservator of patriotism like that pervading our comrades of 1861 to 1865, and which has since so vitalized our Order and, we trust, has descended to our sons, we should give it every possible assistance, that it may prove one of the richest legacies of the war and its veterans to a great and free country. Particularly should Memorial Day be an occasion for special recognition on our part of the "Sons," and they should be made to fully understand their share in this our annual observance, so that for all time to come our grand principles of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty may abide in this nation, the guarrantee of its power, prosperity, and peace."

This official endorsement is already bringing thousands of recruits to our ranks. We have the endorsement of the Woman's Relief Corps. The ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Ladies' Aid Society, and the Daughters of the Veterans.

The report of the committee closes as follows:

"We congratulate you upon the completeness of the consolidation of the two Orders. All the posts in Pennsylvania, and all but one in New York, are in our ranks; the last post mustered was W. S. Hancock No. 3, now Camp 33, on Saturday, May 9th, at Jersey City, N. J. Other posts are knocking for admission, and we do not doubt that before our next national encampment convenes, that not one post will be left of the powerful organization contesting the field with us one year ago. The *personnel* of the posts mustered is good; many of them are hard workers, and their efforts are telling for good, especially in New York Division, where the presence of the post system has had the effect of retarding the growth of our Order very materially."

Brothers, further comment is unnecessary. Our organization is on the highway to prosperity, and its future greatness is assured.

The tenth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., commencing Monday, Aug. 24, at 2 o'clock p. m. Hotel and railroad rates, routes to be taken, and other information as to the meeting, will be announced in future orders.

The second semi-annual password and countersign for the year 1891 have been transmitted to Colonels of divisions, and upon receipt of First Sergeants' and Quartermaster Sergeants' reports and remittance of tax for the quarter ending June 30, 1891, Colonels will forward to the Captains of camps the password and countersign, but it should not be sent to camps not making their reports.

Aids-de-Camp have been appointed on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, as follows:

WASHINGTON—John B. Cromwell, Tacoma; W. F. Locke, New Whatcom, and Griff King, Kalama.

KENTUCKY—John R. Bragg, Edmonton; and C. B. Mansfield, Stanton.

RHODE ISLAND—Wm. H. McCormick, Providence.

The proceedings, findings, and sentence of the court-martial for the trial of Bro. J. B. Rice, of Camp No. 62, of the Division of Missouri, have been received. This brother was charged with conduct unbecoming a member of the Order, was found guilty, and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the Order. The proceedings, findings, and sentence have been approved, and the Colonel of the Missouri Division has been instructed to carry the sentence into effect.

The proceedings, findings, and sentence of the court martial for the trial of Bro. Harry K. Toland, of Camp No. 46, Division of Ohio, have been received. This brother was charged with conduct unbecoming a member of the Order, was found guilty, and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged. The proceedings, findings, and sentence have been approved, and the Colonel of the Ohio Division has been instructed to carry the sentence into effect.

The proceedings, findings, and sentence of the court-martial for the trial of Bro. Marion Fortress, of Camp No. 29, Division of Michigan, have been received. This brother was charged with conduct unbecoming a member of the Order, was found guilty, and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged. The proceedings, findings, and sentence have been approved, and the Colonel of the Michigan Division has been instructed to carry the sentence into effect.

The proceedings, findings, and sentence of the court-martial for the trial of Bro. L. A. Webster, of Camp No. 8, Division Montana, have been received. This brother was charged with the commission of a scandalous crime against the laws of his country, was found guilty and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged. The proceedings, findings, and sentence have been approved, and the Colonel of the Montana Division has been instructed to carry the sentence into effect.

The proceedings, findings, and sentence of the court-martial for the trial of Bro. G. L. Short, of Camp 8, Division of Montana, have been received. The brother was charged with obtaining money under false pretences, was found guilty, and sentenced to be dishonorably discharged. The proceedings, findings, and sentence have been approved, and the Colonel of the Montana Division has been instructed to carry the sentence into effect.

The following camps have voluntarily surrendered their charters: Wisconsin: No. 59, at Chippewa Falls, and No. 66, Tomah. Minnesota: No. 5, at Minneapolis. Massachusetts: Nos. 29, 40, 46, and 107. Kansas: No. 47, at Dexter; No. 49, at Downs; No. 89, at Arkansas City; No. 116, at Dighton; No. 120, at Norca-

tor; No. 135, at Neosho Falls; No. 141, at La Fountain.

Upon the recommendation of the Colonels of their respective divisions the charters of the following camps have been revoked for failing to make reports and pay per capita tax for one year: Oregon, Nos. 1, 2 and 4. Colorado: No. 1, at Albuquerque, N. M.; No. 10, at Monte Vista; and No. 3, at Rock Springs, Wyoming. Wisconsin: No. 71, at Sun Prairie, and No. 75, at Manitowoc. Illinois: No. 18, at Edinburg. Ohio: No. 8, at Wilksville; No. 25, Fairview; No. 54, Shawnee; No. 68, Canal Dover; No. 69, Zanesville; No. 73, Manchester; No. 93, Westerville; No. 125, Rushville; No. 147, Delphos, No. 183, Mt. Victory; No. 187, Upper Sandusky; No. 213, Gallipolis; No. 217, West Newton; No. 220, Carey; No. 238, North Royalton; No. 270, Bradner; No. 281, Belmore; No. 282, Wharton; No. 296, Shade; No. 354, Waldo; No. 355, Bellaire; No. 356, New Holland; No. 357, Fredericktown; No. 360, Sparta; No. 364, New Vienna; No. 394, Evansport; No. 405, Zanesfield; No. 430, Brecksville; No. 432, Dawson. Kansas: No. 2, at Wayne; No. 15, at Lawed; No. 37, at Garnett; No. 46, at Barrett; No. 50, at Jetmore; No. 51, at Elk City; No. 65, at Sevry; No. 125, at Smith Center.

Colonels of divisions have been elected and installed, with headquarters as follows: Alabama and Tennessee, W. R. Cooper, Knoxville; Arkansas, J. H. Wilkins, Paris; California, S. L. Blodgett, Bakersfield; South Dakota, L. D. Lyon, Watertown; Kentucky, F. G. Singleton, Newport; Maine, E. C. Moran, Thomaston; Massachusetts, Charles K. Darling, Fitchburg; Minnesota, George H. Sheire, St. Paul; Pennsylvania, H. M. Rebele, Allegheny City; Washington, E. W. Young, Seattle; Oregon, Frank Melvin, East Portland.

Division Encampments will be held as follows: Vermont, June 23–25, at St. Johnsbury; Illinois, July 23–29, at Decatur.

In the court-martial proceedings against Post Commander-in-Chief Payne, of Ohio, and Col. George Addington, of New York, appeals have been taken to the Commandery-in-Chief. All members of the Order are requested to refrain from discussing publicly these and other court-martial proceedings, especially in the public press, until they are finally disposed of. Such discussion can do no good, and much harm to the Order results therefrom.

Owing to some doubt I entertained as to the effect of the sentence against Col. George Addington, late Colonel of New York Division, before passing upon it I have taken time to examine the question fully as well as to ask the opinion of the Judge Advocate General thereon. I am now fully convinced that under the provisions of Section 3, Article VI, Chapter V, page 50, of Constitution, Rules and Regulations, the conviction of Col. Addington operates as a forfeiture of "all honors and privileges of past rank." By order of

LELAND J. WEBB,
Commander-in-Chief.

Official:
CLAY D. HEROD, Adjutant-General.

TOPEKA, KAN., June 19, 1891.

Circular Letter No. 2.

The Department of Georgia, G. A. R., through its committee, again appeals to the Sons of Veterans for aid. In response to their last appeal ten thousand graves of unknown union dead were decorated with flags and flowers purchased by donations from the Sons of Veterans. Now funds are desired to pay for the "Andersonville Prison Pen" property, and properly take care of it, the same to be conveyed to the Grand Army of the Republic at Detroit in August next. When the Grand Army of the Republic shall be no more, this ground, historical as the spot where thousands of comrades of our fathers were starved and "persecuted in atrocity and bitterness unparalled" in human history, is to be conveyed to the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., who will guard the remains of the union dead who lie there with sacred vigilance. Divisions and camps are requested to subscribe as liberally as their means will permit for this most laudable purpose.

Send all contributions to the Quartermaster General, F. S. Hazelton, Topeka, Kan., who will receipt for the same, and make a detailed report thereof to the Commander-in-Chief.

LELAND J. WEBB,
Commander-in-Chief.
CLAY D. HEROD, Adjutant General.

Applications for camp charters have been received and approved since last General Orders as follows:

Date	No. Camp	Location	Div.	Applicants
May 2	196	Canesville	Mo	21
" 2	488	Ottokee	Ohio	17
" 4	107	Maysville	Mo	16
" 4	230	Yates Center	Kan	26
" 4	64	Vinal Haven	Me	26
" 4	134	Ayer	Mass	21
" 4	487	Xenia	Ohio	18
" 4	377	Willow Hill	Ill	26
" 5	246	Brownsburg	Ind	12
" 5	231	Pawnee Rock	Kan	32
" 6	76	Wolcott	Vt	15
" 6	488	Continental	Ohio	26
" 6	14	*Hightstown	N. J	10
" 7	220	Burlington	Kan	16
" 7	20	Idaho Springs	Col	19
" 8	26	Kelso	Wash	15
" 8	295	Hellertown	Pa	19
" 9	287	Newport	Ind	18
" 9	288	Seelyville	Ind	15
" 9	77	Johnson	Vt	15
" 9	74	Waterbury	Vt	12
" 9	131	Sycamore	Ohio	32
" 11	12	Owatonna	Minn	11
" 11	49	Sioux Falls	S. D	26
" 1	27	Vancouver	Wash	21
" 11	10	Santa Cruz	Cal	17
" 11	220	Wayland	Mich	16
" 12	55	Goffstown	N. H	17
" 13	124	Madison	Neb	16
" 13	132	Springfield	Neb	21
" 13	233	Kiowa	Kan	16
" 14	82	Hutchinson	Minn	19
" 15	234	Kechi	Kan	19
" 15	49	Stamford	Conn	13
" 15	108	Hannibal	Mo	29
" 15	191	Hunnewell	Mo	22
" 15	62	Linton	Ind	13
" 15	26	Ellsworth	Ark	26
" 15	136	Lowell	Mass	10
" 18	10	F. Assiniboine	Mont	18
" 18	73	Arlington	Vt	14
" 18	65	Fitzburg	Me	17
" 18	232	Leeds	Kan	21
" 19	138	Revere	Mass	18
" 19	265	Bridgewater	Iowa	10
" 19	256	Storm Lake	Iowa	27
" 23	80	Danville	Vt	19
" 23	378	Waterloo	Ill	10
" 23	370	Manonk	Ill	25
" 23	137	Brookfield	Mass	13
" 23	21	Sharpsburg	Md	19
" 23	24	Marshall, N. C	Md	17
" 23	25	Wash, D. C	Md	17
" 23	193	Dexter	N. Y	22
" 23	194	New York	N. Y	26
" 23	307	New York	N. Y	23
" 23	296	Putnamville	Ind	16
" 23	257	New Sharon	Iowa	17
May 23	258	Decatur	Iowa	14
" 23	169	*Cooperstown	N. Y	25
" 23	105	*Wayland	N. Y	17
" 23	481	Troy	Ohio	22
" 25	2	*Wing, N. M	Col	14
" 25	21	Littletown	Col	16
" 25	491	Casstown	Ohio	14
" 25	400	Marietta	Ohio	35
" 26	28	Port Angeles	Wash	11
" 26	27	St. Paul	Ark	12
" 25	246	Fremont	Pa	17
" 26	204	Weston	Ohio	12
" 28	80	Salem	S. D	22
" 28	492	Senecaville	Ohio	15
" 29	18	Edinburg	Ill	24
" 29	260	Hamilton	Mo	16
" 29	17	Weir City	Kan	19
" 29	291	Lynn	Ind	10
June 1	198	Belmont	N. Y	26
" 1	138	Littletown	Mass	15
" 1	221	Davidsburg	Mich	13
" 1	289	Oakland City	Ind	26
" 2	201	Bakersfield	Mo	23
" 2	237	Wellsville	Kan	11
" 3	248	Cato	Kan	14
" 3	133	Syracuse	Neb	14
" 3	34	Harford, City	W. Va	29
" 3	154	Amsterdam	N. Y	13
" 3	157	Herkimer	N. Y	10
" 3	190	St. Johnsville	N. Y	20
" 3	155	Mohawk Valley	N. Y	21
" 3	195	Fonda	N. Y	15
" 3	197	Stamford	N. Y	14
" 3	294	Stockwell	Ind	18
" 6	253	Council Bluffs	Iowa	20
" 5	180	Cleveland	N. Y	18
" 5	200	Saranac	N. Y	19
" 6	340	Flora	Ill	23
" 6	239	Marquette	Kan	11
" 8	249	Mulberry Grove	Kan	19
" 8	202	North Salem	Mo	24
" 8	292	Dayton	Ind	21
" 8	295	West Point	Ind	27
" 8	222	[illegible]	Mich	30
" 10	235	Cimarron	Kan	14
" 10	236	Council Grove	Kan	25
" 10	51	Okobojo	S. D	16
" 15	241	Mackesville	Kan	23
" 15	242	Havensville	Kan	18
" 15	148	Springville	N. Y	17
" 15	298	Rockport	Ind	21
" 15	37	Claysville	Ky	17
" 16	297	Saxton	Penn	27
" 15	28	Chifty	Ark	15
" 15	326	Tower Hill	Ill	13
" 15	81	North Troy	Vt	21
" 15	67	Rockport	Ind	17
" 16	298	Donegal	Penn	17

Total No. Camps 116
Total No. Last G. O. 416
531

*Post System

Number Applicants 2,133
Number Applicants last G. O. 9,038
11,106

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Oskaloosa,
Col. John H. Pickett.....Commanding.

Burnside Camp No. 21 was represented by six members at the State Encampment held at that fine little city, Ottumwa, as follows: J. D. Rowen, Bro. Campbell, Delegates, Frank West, First Lieutenant, (also the mess forager). Bro. J. Owen Smith, our little camp kid weighing 230 pounds, Bro. Brown, and lay member Bisby who is one of the commercial pilgrims of the noble state. Bro. West when at Encampments becomes hypnotized so that he appropriates all the chickens which his hands come in contact with, and his mesmerism is so strong that he touches a fowl it disappears up under his capacious blouse. He has become a commisseur in feathers and can tell by the feel whether a bird is a three-year-old rooster or this year's pullet, if the former it is left to roost, if the latter it is quickly pulled up under said pea jacket. Unless Bro. West has long fasted. When his wonderful fingers touch a common barn-yard fowl, the spell will not hold and it drops unharmed, (except a slight shock) to the bottom of the coop, but if it is a yellow-leg, with lightning rapidity it goes up under the said coat and by attraction of gravitation rests midway between his left avricle and the bottom of his vest.

We think the sign of the zodiac was wrong the other night, (the 10th), when Bro. West went out foraging.

He returned after a time in high glee, to his mess, saying as he unbuttoned his sheltering blouse, we'll have some chicken soup. When lo! a voice seemingly from the depths of Bro. West's bosom, said, "Who! Who?" In astonishment Bro. West threw open the blouse and there a wise looking bird blinked its glassy eyes at him.

The catcher had been caught. It was not simply a chicken whose age numbered by forty-eight months, it was very much owl(der) than that. Bro. West soon tied a cord around the bird's leg and took possession of a dry goods box in front of a clothing store, soon it attracted so much attention that the mess concluded that for the purpose of raising funds to pay expenses of Encampment it would be an excellent financial scheme to procure a little tin cup for Bro. West to hold in one hand, and with the other hold the cord, attached to said leg of said bird, and to close his eyes, and a large placard to be hung around his neck with the inscription "HELP THE BLIND."

Then it was thought if one of "Story Jordan's" night-shirts could be hired for a tent, and admittance fee charged, more could be realized. At this juncture there was a call to ballot for Colonel and the mess scattered and the golden opportunity was forever lost, although there were millions in it.

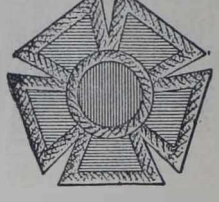
We meet next year at the beautiful little city of Waterloo, the home of Past Col. Fred White. Both Col. Van Houten and White are veterans, having served in the late war. Bro. R. M. DeWitt and Capt. Doane, of Burnside Camp No. 21, Des Moines, are also veterans and members of G. A. R. Post.

We expect to see the day when the Iowa Division, at Encampment, will have one thousand Sons of Veterans in line of march, uniformed, equipped and drilled.

A very pleasant feature of our Eighth Encampment was the presence of Clay D. Herod, Adjutant General. He was born but a few miles from Ottumwa.

W. W. BISBY.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

The resignation of Adjutant-General J. W. Vance of the Illinois National Guard is announced in General Orders, No. 7, from the Commander-in-Chief's office, dated at Springfield the 25th inst. Gen. Jasper N. Reece, who has so ably commanded the 2d Brigade, I. N. G. for the last fourteen years, has been promoted to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gen. Vance. Gen. Reece has a brilliant war record, is a popular Grand Army man, and has always been a staunch advocate of the Sons of Veterans. The last General Assembly passed an act allowing the Sons to have the free use of State camp grounds, tents, arms and other property. It is safe to say, that between Governor Fifer and General Reece that the Sons will fare well.

[*Bloomington.*]

For the past month we have been hustling, getting ready for a military drama.

On the evenings of the 19th and 20th of May our camp assisted by our Ladies' Aid Society gave the thrilling military drama entitled "True Blue," which gave universal satisfaction to the public and was a success financially for the camp.

On Sunday morning May 24 the camp in full uniform, with Wm. T. Sherman Post G. A. R., Womens' Relief Corps and Ladies' Aid Society marched to the Christian church and attended memorial exercises and listened to a very able discourse by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Gilliland. The church was very beautifully decorated. At 2:30 p. m. we again assembled at our camp-room and together with our Ladies' Aid marched to the G. A. R. hall where memorial services were held for comrades of the post who had died during the year.

There was ten chairs draped with mourning and flowers, placed between the post commander and the altar, these vacant chairs representing the number that had died during the year. The hall was appropriately draped and decorated and the services were very impressive. Our camp took an active part in many ways on Memorial Day.

In the morning a committee of the Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Aid went to the cemetery and decorated a large arch with evergreens, bunting and flags. This work was assigned to us by the G. A. R. At 10 a. m. the G. A. R., Ladies' Aid Society and four hundred school children, with Orme camp acting as escort marched to the cemetery and formed around the soldiers' lot where the G. A. R. conducted their memorial service, the school children strewing the graves of our fallen heroes with flowers. The Sons of Veterans firing the salute.

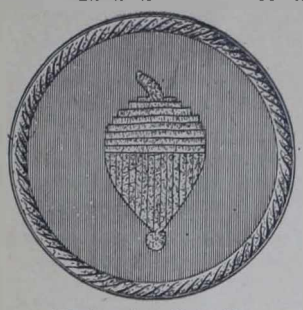
The G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans then marched to the grave of Gen. Orme, whose name the camp proudly bears, and after forming around his grave, placed on it a beautiful floral offering, their tribute of respect.

The G. A. R. remaining uncovered while this was being done. At 2 p. m. there was a grand parade participated in by DeMolay band, Co. F., I. N. G., Sons of Veterans, Wm. T. Sherman Post G. A. R., children from the Soldiers' Orphans Home, city council and speakers in carriages and fire department, etc.

All marched to Miller Park where memorial exercises were held. Rev. Frank Cram of the First M. E. Church delivered the address.

Orme camp is steadily gaining ground and we expect to carry a good marking at our next inspection. The latch string of Orme camp is always out, and all visiting brothers will receive a hearty welcome. Our camp meets every Wednesday evening. Yours in F., C. and L., W.

DIV. OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.



Headquarters, Knoxville.
Col. W. R. Cooper.....Commanding.

At the Third Annual Encampment of the Division of Alabama and Tennessee, held in Knoxville, Tenn., April 23, 24, 1891, the following officers were elected: Colonel, W. R. Cooper, Knoxville; Lieutenant-Colonel, Valentine Gilb, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Major, W. D. Good, Greenville, Tenn.; Camp Council, E. F. Willis, Harriman, Tenn., E. E. Mack, Chattanooga, Tenn., J. R. Self, Greenville, Tenn.

The Colonel has appointed the following staff officers: Adjutant, John W. Conner, Knoxville, Tenn.; Quartermaster, Will A. J. Moore, Knoxville, Tenn.; Surgeon, Seymour Bullock, Mobile, Ala.; Chaplain, Past Capt. W. F. Self, Greenville, Tenn.; Inspector, Capt. W. M. Hoover, Harriman, Tenn.; Mustering Officer, J. H. Reagle, Burn's Mills, Tenn.; Judge Advocate, Capt. Harry White, Atlanta, Ga.

L. B. Gould, of Camp 17, is appointed Aide-de-Camp.

The headquarters of this division have been established at 59 West Clinch Street, up stairs, Knoxville, Tenn.

The Fourth Annual Encampment of this division will be held at Harriman, Tenn., on the third Wednesday and succeeding days in April, 1892.

The following delegates to the Commandery-in-Chief were elected, viz.: Capt. Harry White, Camp 26, and L. W. Friedman, of Camp 1, Alternate; Delegate-at-Large, Capt. E. E. Mack, of Camp 6; J. A. Hyden, of Camp 3, Alternate.

It appearing that the Division was indebted to Past Col. Friedman in the sum of $115, the Division Encampment by vote requested that each camp in this division make a contribution of an amount equal to 25 cents per capita for all members in good standing on the 30th day of September, 1891, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, and that the same be paid into Headquarters by Dec. 31, 1891. Camps will please take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

The following aides on the staff of the Colonel are appointed: H. D. Apgar, Birmingham, Ala.; W. C. Vann, Burn's Mills, Tenn.; C. F. Freels, Scarboro, Tenn.; Fred A. Kidder, Harriman, Tenn.

We claim to be the best equipped and drilled camp in the division and stand ready to prove our assertions.

We had sixteen men in line Memorial Day, and there were only three absentees who were fined $5 each. Our muster fee is $2; 50 cents of which goes toward a relief fund as do all fees. Our monthly dues payable in advance, are 25 cents. Our by-laws were pronounced the best out by Col. Biese. "They are concise, correct and business-like," says Past Col. Friedman. We keep our camp before the people by a liberal use of the press, and not one of our members is ashamed to acknowledge his allegiance to our grand and noble Order. We hope that this division may meet with recognition more fully than it has in the past, and we are bound to receive it for many of the entertaining "Sons" in the north are coming to the new south where push and enterprise are recognized and have a chance to do something. We have no trouble with those who may have sympathized with the rebellious states, for the ex-confederates here do not show us any ill-will. May they be honored for it.

Several of the members of our camp will probably attend the National Encampment at Minneapolis, that place being the former home of Capt. Hoover and Sergt. Heckendorn.

Capt. Hoover now comes twenty miles every Saturday evening to attend the meetings of the camp and none are more regular in attendance than he.

Any brother desiring information in regard to the "New South" or this place, is cordially invited to address

HARRY L. VEAZEY, 1st Sergt.

HARRIMAN, Tenn., June 17, 1891.

WHAT ONE CAMP HAS DONE.

Walter Harriman Camp No. 28, Division of Alabama and Tennessee, was mustered March 14, 1891, with sixteen charter members, and has held weekly meetings every Saturday night since that time and even with its small membership has only failed to have a quorum on two nights when the weather was very inclement. For more than a month both Lieutenants have been sick, the First Lieutenant being away in Georgia.

Six members have been mustered since the camp was mustered, and eight members of the G. A. R. obligated. Two of the members, Chaplain Willes and First Sergt. Veazey have not missed being present on any meeting night even when no quorum was present. Capt. Hoover, Q. M. Sergt. Veazey, Sergt. of the Guard Heckendorn have missed only one night.

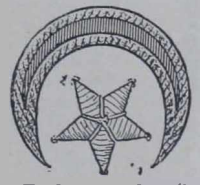
Second Lieut. Kidder has missed only when seriously ill, and has attended meetings when it was apparent to all that he was not at all well.

The camp raised enough money at a lecture given by Rev. Dr. Frazee, of Knoxville, to purchase a handsome dress sword and belt, and the members are uniformed with U. S. A. fatigue uniforms of high grade and excellent fit.

Camp 27 has no flag and no bible of its own, but is hustling to get them.

Three members of the camp attended the Division Encampment at Knoxville, paying their own expenses, rather than to burden the camp with them. Through the hustle of these delegates Harriman was secured as the place of holding the next Encampment. Capt. Hoover was appointed Inspector, and Chaplain Willes was elected chairman of the division council. That is considered to be pretty good work for the baby camp of the division.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.



Headquarters, Lowell.
Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding.

Article VI, Sec. 2, by laws Michigan Division reads "every member in good standing at the close of the quarter preceding the Annual Encampment of this division shall pay a special tax of five cents for expenses of said meeting. Any camp failing to pay the same shall be debarred from said meeting."

Following aides are hereby appointed on staff of Colonel: Guy H. Bowdish, Coleman; C. A. Dolph, Northville.

The division council met pursuant to call at Grand Rapids, June 11, 1891. It was decided that inasmuch that Custer Camp No. 7, had failed to make its guarantee fund, that our Annual Encampment be a "Delegate" Encampment, to be held at Detroit Aug. 3–8. Capt. Fred J. McMurtrie, of Three Rivers, was duly elected Major (to fill vacancy).

Resignations of Capt. A. C. Peck, Ann Arbor; Capt. F. M. Simons, Bay City, and First Lieut. F. G. Marsh, Fenton, have been received and accepted.

Headquarters for the Encampment of Michigan Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at Detroit, Aug. 3–8, will be established at the high school building foot of Griswold street one block from city hall, in the twelfth grade room, where business sessions will be held.

The personal headquarters of Colonel and staff officers will be at No. 270 Lafayette avenue.

The division council are hereby ordered to convene at headquarters, twelfth grade room, high school, in the city of Detroit at 3 p. m. Monday, Aug. 3.

The national G. A. R. executive committee have courteously extended offer of free accommodations for fifteen hundred Sons of Veterans. Camps desiring to accept this offer will at once, through First Sergeants, address "Accommodation Committee, No. 55 Fort street, West Detroit—stating briefly name and location of camp, name of Captain or officer in command, number of men to be provided for, and enclosing stamp for reply. Camps assigned to free quarters must provide their own blankets; mattresses will be furnished by above committee.

Camps will, where practicable and desirable, join with the G. A. R. posts of their respective towns in securing quarters.

Captains of camps will, at the earliest possible moment, report to the Colonel the number of men who will attend the Encampment, number of men to be uniformed and equipped, and time of expected arrival at Detroit, also whether they will be accompanied by band or drum corps and number of men comprising them.

Following committees for coming Encampment are hereby appointed:

On Credentials—Adjt. A. L. Peck, Capts. M. F. Blair, H. W. Mosier, H. J. Sweet, Guy Rowley.

On Distribution of Work—Maj. F. J. McMurtrie, Capt. F. E. Heluka, Lieut. Col. J. C. Shuler, Capt. A. M. Keeler, Lieut. E. E. Hallett.

On Ritual—Capts. F. M. Gier, J. E. Watson, I. W. Gogarn, Lieut. Col. H. C. Thompson, Maj. J. A. Mattern.

On Resolutions—Capts. Norm G. Cooper, E. P. Lyon, C. A. Wagner, H. L. Potter, Lieut. C. F. Stout.

On Reports of Officers—Capts. F. C. Stillson, G. T. Chapel, A. A. Horton, Chas. J. Kaulback, L. J. Patterson.

On Constitution, Rules and Regulations—Gen. M. E. Hall, Col. F. M. Williams, Col. B. M. Fellows, Maj. F. W. Main, Lieut. Geo. C. Cooper.

Your Colonel wishes to state that the courtesies extended the Michigan Division by the national executive committee G. A. R., is sufficient proof that the Grand Army of the Republic recognizes the Sons of Veterans as an important factor in perpetuating the memories of the loyal heroes of this grand republic. In this connection the secretary of the national committe, Col. C. V. R. Pond, is deserving of especial mention and the unqualified thanks of each and every member in this division. His earnest zeal in our behalf should endear him to the hearts of all Michigan "Sons." When it was discovered that Camp 7, S. V., of Detroit, who enthusiastically invited the Michigan Division to be their guests during the National G. A. R. Encampment, were inadequate to the occasion, the G. A. R. national committee, through its secretary, generously and without debate stepped forward and said "Our Sons shall be cared for equally well with their fathers." The hearty support of Col. H. M. Duffield, chairman of the above committee, is also deserving of our warm thanks. Let the "Sons" of Michigan not forget these loyal friends.

The Silver Anniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be celebrated at Detroit, Aug. 3–8, will be the grandest opportunity that will ever be offered Michigan "Sons" to attend a National Encampment of the greatest soldiery in the world.

No effort should be spared in order to make it possible that every camp in Michigan be represented by as large a delegation as possible.

Detroit is noted throughout the United States for its warm, generous hospitality and its citizens are now vieing with each other to make the welcome to be extended the veterans and kindred societies, one that is worthy of the occasion.

F. D. EDDY.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Another Memorial Day has passed and gone. The occasion was very generally observed throughout this division. Many of the camps having in line a larger number of men than at any previous time. Besides this, quite a number of the more prominent brothers, were called upon to address the old veterans in different sections of the state. This fact is noteworthy, and goes to show that we are becoming recognized more and more as the years go by.

DIVISION NOTES.

Capt. F. W. Arnold, of Camp 64, has ventured upon the turbulent sea of journalism, and is now engaged in publishing the *Vermillion Record*. May success be his.

John A. Martin Camp, No. 61, at Atchison, is to soon take unto itself that most desirable acquisition—a Ladies' Aid Society. The success of 61 is now assured.

Camp 64 fittingly celebrated its 6th anniversary on the evening of June 19th. An excellent program, recitations, etc., was carried out, which wiled away the pleasant hours only too soon. The recently organized Ladies' Aid Society assisted the boys, in a manner that excited the admiration of all.

The G. A. R. and citizens of Ellinwood were ably addressed on Memorial Day, by Past Lieut. Col. P. A. Agnew, of Newton. It was a magnificent tribute to the memory of our soldier dead, and has won for him many encomiums of praise from those who have heard or read of it. Bro. Agnew has lost none of his old time vigor, and deserved the hearty reception given his address.

Camp 60, of Erie, is having a prosperous season. The boys are drilling regularly and otherwise getting in good shape. This camp had fifty men in line on Memorial Day. Good! Memorial Day was celebrated on a grand scale at Leavenworth. The exercises took place at the fort and Soldiers' Home, and the program was up to its usual high order. The United States troops took a prominent part, and won the hearts of all by their superb display. *Taps*, that interesting little publication, devoted to the interests of the home, speaks of the affair in glowing terms.

WM. E. MORRIS, JR.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans,
PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL..... June 27, 1891.

JAS I. LYONS, Proprietor.

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ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

It was the Publisher's pleasure to attend the Wisconsin Division Encampment at LaCrosse, a full account of which will appear in the next issue. The following is a list of the new officers: Colonel, Geo. W. Wing, Kewaunee; Lieutenant-Colonel, J. L. Jung, LaCrosse; Major, L. O. Chase, Oshkosh; Division Council, Wm. Rowe, EauClaire, R. L. McCormick, Hayward, R. W. Hoefer, Milwaukee; Delegate-at-Large, E. W. Krackowizer, Milwaukee; Delegate, M. C. Phillips, Oshkosh; Alternate-at-Large, F. S. Stone, Ashland; Alternate, D. B. Moss, Milwaukee. The next Encampment will be held at Oshkosh.

NEW OFFICERS FOR MAINE.

Colonel, Edward C. Moran; Lieutenant-Colonel, Robert L. Whitcomb; Major, Harry L. Harrington.

The next Encampment will be held at Belfast, the second Wednesday and Thursday of June, 1892.

OFFICERS of Nebraska Division: Colonel, S. S. Hartman, Kearney; Major, Geo. I. Palmer, Plattsmouth; Division Council, O. D. Eaton, McCool, C. J. Humphry, Doniphan, D. O. Freeman, Omaha; Adjutant, E. C. Grubbs, Stockham; Quartermaster, C. A. Coates, Stockham; Surgeon, C. E. Sampson, Tecumseh; Chaplain, George W. Hunt, Nelson; Inspector, A. Barrows, Albion; Mustering Officer, P. Brown, Schuyler; Judge Advocate, Guy Livingstone, Plattsmouth; Sergeant Major, O. V. W. Wahoo; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. J. Warner, Lyons; Clerk, Division Council, A. L. Twidale, Juniata; Inspector's Clerk, A. E. Searl, Fullerton; Assistant Mustering Officer, J. N. Keyes, Cambridge; Judge Advocate's Clerk, Geo Heine, Hooper; Chief of Staff, J. F. Illinger, David City.

OHIO'S NEW OFFICERS.

Colonel, J. V. Hilliard; Lieutenant-Colonel, Jas. B. Atha; Major, Wm. Luther Davis; Division Council, H. O. Wilson, W. S. Critchfield, Joseph, H. Saunders; Delegate-at-Large, D. Q. Morrow; Delegates, F. O. Wilkinson, A. E. B. Stevens, Don C. Cable, J. H. Davis, E. E. Edge, H. H. Cassell, Murray Waltman, W. W. Hagler.

MINNEAPOLIS SALUTES YOU.

Every day is one day nearer to the time when she will open her gates and welcome you. Arrangements for the Tenth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief are well under way, and the Minneapolis boys are confident that they will make the tenth annual one that will be long remembered by those who attend. The general committee has been somewhat changed owing to the disbandment of Jacob Schafer Camp, No. 5, and Past Col. A. S. Morgan's sudden departure from the city. This is how it now stands.

Past Capt. W. T. Small, of Camp 4, president; Past Capt. J. G. Rogers, of Camp 9, vice president; Sergt. W. D. Nolan, of Camp 9, recording secretary; Capt. F. G. Drew, of Camp 4, corresponding secretary; Sergt. H. H. Martin, of Camp 9, treasurer; Past Capt. Eugene Baker, Past Capt. A. P. Courtney and Past Capt. L. E. Hale, of Geo. N. Morgan Camp 4; Capt. L. B. Bruce and Sergt. L. A. Ludwig, of L. P. Plummer Camp 9; Sergt. T. G. Warham, of Camp 4 at large. The local members of the G. A. R and the citizens have taken quite an interest in the encampment and are doing all they can to make it a success. All who attend can expect to see one of the most beautiful cities in the United States, for it has been said by some, "that the man who claimed the garden of Eden was situated in the Mississippi Valley had visited Minneapolis.

A city built in a natural park, which lies in a basin surrounded by picturesque bluffs. Here one can see a great manufacturing center where nearly everything from a brass pin to a piano and steam engine are made, handsome buildings, beautiful parks, and not a few historical spots, prominent among them, Minnehaha Falls made famous by Longfellow. Everything that can be, will be done to make the time spent here one continuous round of enjoyment.

The goddess of prosperty has condescended to smile upon the two camps situated here, and also upon the whole Minnesota Division. Let these divisions of the east who have been raising their voices and crying aloud, "We are on top," get a firmer grip on their laurels before they begin to howl, for Minnesota and the west are springing to the front so rapidly that some who now perch high will have to come down and give their place to the younger but progressive brothers. Though determined to get to the front we still have a warm heart and extended hand for all. Expecting to see you in August Minneapolis again salutes and returns to the ranks.

STOLSO.

THE L. A. S. AND THE D. V.

DENVER, Col., June 5, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I notice in your edition of April 18, an article published by the National President of the D. V., in discussion of the proposed consolidation of the Orders L. A. S. and D. V. I admire the independent spirit of the ladies in their desire to maintain equal rights with the D. V. Independence is a commendable quality to possess and the movement of these ladies is one which cannot fail to excite the admiration and command the respect of loyal people. I can readily understand how the patriotic daughters of union soldiers, with hearts stirred to enthusiasm feel that they are rightfully entitled to the same privileges accorded their brothers. I think we all cherish that feeling and if we give utterance to it, it is but that sensibility to the promptings of human nature. But if, as in the L. A. S., some privileges that the D. V. enjoy are withheld from us, or if we give more than we receive, remember the cause that underlies it all; think of the grandeur and sublimity of our mission. Keep this fact ever in mind that when the Order of L. A. S. was created the brilliant idea of being D. V. and working independently of the Sons had not yet been conceived in the human mind or at least had not yet been given to the world and so the originator of our organization in establishing the movement looked forward to the beneficial results accruing to the Order of S. V., if an auxilliary of ladies were attached to each camp, and with this thought in mind filed our papers of incorporation under the title of the L. A. S. I think that the National President of the D. V. has mistaken our national president, given her words a meaning foreign to her thought. She, in my mind, did not wear them as a libel upon your Order. In reading her report no such thought came to me perhaps because I can recognize and appreciate her pure, noble character, her generous, unselfish, sensitive nature. I feel sure that in that sentence, "as we feel that a consolidation is necessary for our good and welfare, as well as that of the Sons of Veterans," this was her only thought. We are both lifted up on the same tide of a common enthusiasm, toward a common end; both have the same objects, same aspirations, same noble impulses; both are seeking to inculcate those principles of F., C. and L.; both striving to attain the same high goal; both worthy descendents of noble sires. It follows as a natural consequence that our united efforts would make us an Order stronger and better than either can be alone. So much for "our own good and welfare." Look to that of the S. V. Wherever a camp is formed, steps are immediately taken to organize an aid. Every camp looks forward sometime to that best of acquisitions; every camp feels its need, and finds it to be a great help, financially, socially and otherwise. There are many little courtesies and favors shown by the Sons to the L. A. S., courtesies and favors which they would not feel in duty bound to extend to us were we not an auxilliary to them. Our conventions are always held at the same time and place as theirs. On such occasions the Sons prove themselves gallant escorts to the ladies, the ladies in return render valuable assistance to the Sons. This advantage of meeting in conjunction with the Sons on all occasions is one which the D. V. have not. You ought to have it. When an L. A. S. is formed the D. V. lose as many members as there are D. V.'s in that society. When a tent of D. V. is formed the L. A. S. are losers by so many members. I do not believe that our national president inferred that the welfare of the Sons would be hurt or their progress retarded by their sisters. You do her an injustice by drawing that inference. One of her broad, liberal mind cannot fail to discern between the true and the false and be thus enabled to sympathize with whatever is best in human weakness. Surely the fact is as plain to her as to us, that women can and do lead man's thoughts away from the common, sordid things of life up into higher and better and nobler themes. I doubt not for a moment that both D. V. and L. A. S. exert something of this influence over the Sons of Veterans. That sentence, "But now that we are becoming a power they wish to prop themselves without hard won strength" hurt me. There is something wrong somewhere. That sort of feeling ought not to exist. In the first place the L. A. S. require no props to maintain its position and sustain its life. It is in no immediate danger of dissolution. Its foundation is comprised of the solid rock, which neither time nor tide can crumble; its pillars towering high above the common heights are composed of material that survives the wildest storms and its mission too grand and pure and true to sink it into oblivion. In the second place the members of the L. A. S. are, in my estimation, beyond that which is dishonorable and unjust. I do not believe that the national organization would seek to credit itself with that which it had not well earned. I do not believe that the L. A. S. would stoop to an act of theft in plucking the laurels from your brow. Neither do I believe that the D. V. would, in any way whatever, condescend to take what is not its very own. Whether or not Iowa L. A. S. have put a committee of Sons in the field to reconcile the two Orders is neither here nor there. The ladies must be descendents of fighting soldiers else they could not be members of our Order, as our eligibility clause makes no provision for others. And judging from the manner in which they fought for their rights at the last national convention, I would stamp them forever as perfectly able and capable to hold their own. Sometimes in war it is necessary to have an arbitration, not because one side or the other is weak or unqualified to settle the difficulty but because each fully persuaded in its own mind, of the uprightness of its cause, positively and emphatically decline to concede anything to the other and having done that, even when they come to know that by conceding to each other some little things, the cloud will be rolled away, pride comes up with all its majesty and strength and drowns the treaty that otherwise might be. I can see how such a thing might be between the L. A. S. and D. V. If a compromise cannot be effected between the two Orders eventually resulting in a consolidation, at least a kind, warm feeling ought to be created which would draw us nearer in purpose and thought. It is ours to bind our Orders together in the bond of harmonious unity; to bridge over the gulfs of unpleasant things and join hands for the *good* that we can do. If it can not be said of us that we work harmoniously in one Order, perhaps it can be said that as separate Orders a common cause, each is strengthened, assured, supported by the other. Believe me that I have written this article in a mind of absolute fairness, unbiased by prejudice, with a tender feeling of love and sympathy for the Daughters of Veterans as well as the L. A. S. Yours in F., C. and L.,

NELLIE D. OSWALD,
Pres. Farragut L. A. S., Denver, Col.

[Bloomington, Ill.]

Ladies' Aid Society No. 14 is still in the land of the living with a bright prospect for the future.

We are at present in a very prosperous condition. Our meetings are very interesting and are conducted by officers who thoroughly understand their duties.

All the officers have the ritual committed which makes the work so much more interesting.

Our meetings are attended by quite a number of the Sons of Veterans who are very much interested in the workings of our Order. They always give us words of encouragement which does a great deal for the advancement of our noble cause.

On the evening of May 22 our aid was inspected. Mrs. F. A. Gurney, of Springfield, being our inspector, and under the head, "Good of the Order," gave us a good talk complimenting us very highly on our ritual work. After which the society was closed in due form. The president immediately called a special meeting

of the society and Mrs. Gurney was taken in our aid by transfer card. We are glad to welcome her as a member of No. 14 as we know her worth as a worker in our Order.

Our aid took an active part in many ways in assisting the G. A. R. and Sons on Memorial Sunday and also on Memorial Day. Yours in F., C. and L.,

MOHRER.

KEARNEY, Neb., June 4, 1891.

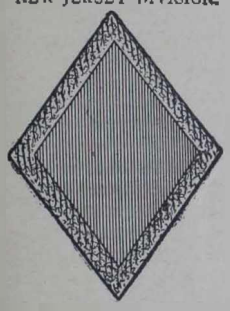
Clara Barton Tent 6, was mustered at David City, on the 25th of May, Capt. W. S. Jolly, of Hub Pepper Camp 90 acting as mustering officer.

The officers of the new tent are as follows: President, Fannie Garlow; S. V. P., Mrs. W. S. Jolly; J. V. P., Maud McKee; Secretary, Dora Jordon; Treasurer, Tassie Becker; Chaplain, Mrs. F. B. Naracong; Musician, Ella Thayer; I. G., Belle Martin; Guard, Mrs. J. F. Zeilinger; Trustees, Ida West, Mrs. W. J. Bohman and Gertie Combs.

After the installation the camp surprised the girls with a collation of ice cream and cake and helped to make the occasion a pleasant one. The new tent has started under favorable auspices, and if it does not flourish it will not be the fault of Hub. Pepper Camp, and we feel assured that the tent will willingly assist them in any way in their power as a slight token of the kindness shown them by the camp. MYRTO C. YOST,

Pres. Neb. Dep., D. V.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Trenton.

Col. Thos. H. Edmond.....Commanding.

SONS OF VETERANS.

THE NEW JERSEY DIVISION COUNCIL MEETS —ULRIC DAHLGREN CAMP, NO 28 CELEBRATES ITS FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

The division council of this state met May 9th at Library hall for the purpose of acting upon an appeal which had been made against the election of Abraham L. Sparks, of Camden, who was said to have been elected to the office of Major on the division staff at the Sons of Veterans' state convention, held at Trenton in 1890. Owing to an accident on the Pennsylvania road to the train which Mr. Sparks had left Philadelphia on he was detained quite some time, and it was 9 o'clock before Col. Edmunds called the council to order.

The reason of the appeal made was as follows: At the Trenton convention last year, Mr. Sparks, owing to the death of his wife, was unable to appear at the convention to run for the office of Major but sent his willingness by the delegate from his camp. Mr. Sparks was elected but the decision of the result of the election was appealed. The matter was all smoothly settled at the meeting of the council May 9th by re-electing Mr. Sparks to the office of Major for the state division staff. While the division council was holding a meeting in one room, Dahlgren Camp was holding a meeting in the adjoining room. During the regular order of business Col. Thomas H. Edmunds and staff were ushered into the camp room by Sergt. of the Guard L. L. Drake. Major-elect Sparks then presented himself at the altar, and Col. Edmunds regularly installed him to the office of Major, after which the council retreated to their room when they adjourned.

On the evening of May 8, 1890, just one year ago last night, seven young men interested in the Order of the Sons of Veterans gathered at the Cory building in the same room where Dahlgren Post, G. A. R., meets now. After discussing their knowledge of the Order the seven resolved to organize themselves into a camp of Sons of Veterans, naming themselves after Dahlgren Post. They elected L. Sanders, Captain, F. D. Williams, First Lieutenant, and W. Williams, Second Lieutenant. With these few members they applied for a charter, which was soon afterward received. For one whole year Camp 28 has battled with misfortune and adversity, until now it stands before the people of Elizabeth a firmly established camp of about thirty strong, with four outstanding applications of new recruits.

Last night was a gala night for Camp 28 and its friends. They were celebrating their anniversary, and they celebrated it right royally. After all business had been completed the doors of the camp-room were thrown open, and the many guests of the camp thronged into the room. In the centre of the room two tables had been set by the Sheridan house caterer, and around these the jovial party seated themselves, when the trio of waiters, in evening dress suits, served the following menu:

Fricasse oysters. Tongue.
Chicken salade. Devilled crabs.
Sandwiches. Crackers and cheese.
Coffee, etc.

After the gathering had done full justice to the good things set before them, cigars were passed around, and while the smokers enjoyed the flavor of good cigars, they were entertained by the Salmagundi Quartet, Mr. W. Covell, Mr. Harvey C. Ellis and by Col. Edmund, who amused every one by his comical songs and Adjt. Woodward gave two fine recitations, "The Objects of Our Order," and "Spartacus's address in the arena."

After the singing followed that which always follows singing and needed to perfect a camp-fire—speech-making. Everyone made speeches; not an everyday go-as-you-please speech, but high-minded speeches; so high that Sergt. of the Guard Drake could not be satisfied until he had made a speech from the top of a chair. Capt. Tucker, of Hetfield Camp, spoke, and said he was glad to see the camp in such a prosperous condition. Mr. Gannon, *World* correspondent, enlivened the boys—though they did not need much to enliven them—with songs which all joined in the chorus.

The festivities were kept up until midnight when the party separated never to forget the kindness and hospitality shown them by Camp 28 at its first birthday.

Among those present of the division were: Col. Thos. H. Edmunds, Adjt. F. C. Woodbury, Quartermaster L. J. Hamer, of Trenton; Chaplain D. F. Lamb, of Woodbury; Mustering Officer Ed. Theobald, of Newark; Judge Advocate T. E. Jones, of Orange; Inspector L. L. Drake, of Elizabeth, and Maj. A. L. Sparks, of Camden.—*Elizabeth Journal.*

From the above one can readily see that Camp 28 is making Elizabeth aware of the fact that the S. V., U. S. A., is alive and well.

The part taken by Hugh C. Irish Camp No. 8 this year in the exercises pertaining to Memorial Day were creditable to the camp, and elicited commendation from our friends of the G. A. R. We furnished details for Sunday May 24th, to mark the graves of departed veterans with flags, and in the evening attended services at the Trinity M. E. Church with Posts 28 and 35, G. A. R.

The preparation of the flowers for decorative purposes was placed in our hands and with the help of our L. A. S. this task was performed satisfactorily.

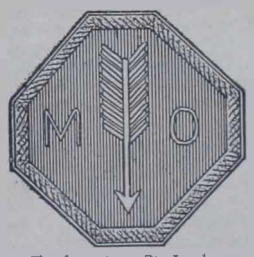
The camp was placed at the right of the second division in the big Memorial Day parade, and to the music of the Putnam Martial Corps we marched in such a manner as to draw the admiration of all the lookers-on. The result of the weekly drills of last winter was seen in the military bearing of the camp, and we have made another big mark in the list of many already placed to the credit of Paterson's four-year-old camp. In the afternoon we went down to Passaic to help Meade Post No. 7, make up their city. The end of a long hot and muddy march found us inclined to accept the grateful shade furnished by the trees in the natural grove in the cemetery, and after listening to two fine orations we decorated the twenty-four graves located there, that work having been assigned to us by the comrades of Meade Post. Passaic has no camp at present; available material is there in abundance, and a camp will, we hope soon follow as the result of our visit.

Taken altogether the part taken by Camp 8 has strengthened us in the eyes of the public and those we love so well, the Union veteran.

Two of the most popular clergymen in this city are Sons of Veterans, the Rev. Charles E. Merriam, of Auburn Street Congregational church, and Father Isaac P. Whelan, of St. Mary's Catholic church, of Gatowa. "Dominie" Merriam is soon to leave us to take charge of a church at Lowell, Mass. We commend him to our brothers of the Bay State division. Father Whelan's personal gift to the new St. Mary's church is a handsome and costly altar as an offering in memory of his father, John H. Whelan, who fell in defense of his country while Captain of Company B., Second New Jersey Volunteers. Both of these gentlemen above referred to never miss an opportunity to preach patriotism, and Father Whelan has addressed delighted audiences every year as Memorial Day comes around, in defense of the principles for which their fathers fought.

This letter is already too long so I'll all close. GEO. W. POLLITT.

MISSOURI DIVISION.



Headquarters, St. Louis.

Col. B. W. Frauenthal.....Commanding.

ST. LOUIS, June 22, 1891.

Order No. 7.

Having been elected and installed Colonel of the Missouri Division at the Seventh Annual Encampment held at Moberly, Mo., June 16 and 17, I hereby assume command, and have established headquarters at No. 822 Olive street, (Odd-Fellows building), St. Louis, Mo.

The following officers were elected and regularly installed by Maj. Gen. Rudolph Loebenstein, under commission from Commander-in-Chief Leland J. Webb; they will be obeyed and respected accordingly: Colonel, B. W. Frauenthal, St. Louis; Lieutenant Colonel, F. C. Sasse, Brunswick; Major, Jared Williams, Jr., Moberly; Division Council, Will K. West, Kansas City; Clinton L. Myers, St. Louis John G. Cochrane, Creighton.

The following delegates and their alternates were elected to represent the Missouri Division at the Tenth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24 to 30, 1891: Delegate-at-large, Jesse Roote, Hartville; Alternate at-large, Chas. Tamm, Washington; Delegates, Fred E. Ernst, St. Joseph. J. W. Anderson, Lamar; Alternates, John F. Humann, St. Louis; E. C. Trueblood, Maryville.

The next Annual Encampment will be held at Carthage, Mo. Date will be decided by division council.

The following staff officers are hereby appointed with rank from date. They will be extended all the privileges of their office and accorded the courtesies due them: Surgeon, L. H. Nold, M. D., Rolla; Acting Adjutant, Guy H. Wright, St. Louis; Quartermaster, M. R. Moore, Washington; Mustering Officer, E. C. Trueblood, Maryville; Inspector, C. P. Lindsey, Kansas City; Sergeant Major, Ernst A. F. Meyer, St. Louis; Quartermaster Sergeant, W. P. Lindsey, St. Louis; Division Color Sergeant, Ben Owens, St. Louis.

Chaplain Macauley and Judge Advocate Shanklin, of my predecessor's administration, will continue to act in their respective capacities until relieved. All other officers that have been supplanted will report to their respective camp Captains for duty.

John C. Clobes, of St. Louis, is hereby appointed senior aide on the Colonel's staff, with rank from date. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly. It is the desire of this administration to make this office as important as was the intention in creating it, and camp captains are requested to forward at once the name of a brother who is one of the recognized workers in his camp; one who will devote some time to the Order's interest. Senior Aide Clobes will issue instructions to such aides at the proper time.

Blank reports for the quarter ending June 30th, are herewith promulgated. The standing of the Missouri Division is entirely dependent on prompt returns, and Captains will give the matter of filling them out their early personal attention. All books at the national headquarters will soon be closed preparatory to change in administration, and unusual promptness is earnestly urged to facilitate the work in the division.

Form 47 will be forwarded in a few days. Captains commanding will urge the completion of these reports at once. The information is required for the Tenth Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, and as the fair name of our division is dependent on the most careful attention to this report, it is desired that the camps use every effort to the early and complete response that is necessary. These reports must be forwarded promptly to Maj. L. H. Nold, Surgeon, Rolla, Mo.

General Orders No. 5, Commander-in-Chief, and Circular Letter No. 3, is herewith promulgated. The attention of the brothers of this division is especially called to the Circular Letter No. 3 That all Captains are requested to have the same read in more than one meeting, that all brothers may have an opportunity to contribute to this fund. It is only necessary to call your attention to some of the cardinal principles of the Order to insure a liberal contribution. Send all contributions as by circular directed.

Communications will not receive the proper attention unless forwarded to the department to which they belong. All matters requiring the attention of the Colonel should be addressed to 1512 Lafayette avenue, St. Louis. The Adjutant and Quartermasters' mail should be addressed to headquarters, 822 Olive street. Be brief to the point, matters of unusual importance should only require the attention of your division officers. It is not our intention to shirk any of the legiti-

mate business dependent on us, but we must insist on the recognition of officers and their properly considered duties with the fullest regard for prompt and efficient service to which the division is entitled.

The same laws that have governed former administrations will be, for the present, adopted by your division officers. Requisitions for supplies must be accompanied by the money. Per capita tax for the term ending June, 1892, has been fixed at 50 cents, 12½ cents per quarter. The Quartermaster will furnish all supplies, badges, etc., direct.

The 14th day of July has been designated as Grand Army Day in the course of the Missouri Chautauqua assembly, which meets at Pertle Springs, near Warrensburgh, Mo. Upon this day the exercises will be solely under the control of the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans, and addresses will be delivered by gentlemen of national reputation in both Orders. A very cordial invitation was extended by the board of directors to the brothers of this division, and as heartily accepted by the encampment. Your Colonel therefore trusts that every effort will be put forth to insure a large attendance upon that day and make the day a splendid tribute to our nation's heroes. If it is impracticable to attend by camp, go as individuals. Everything possible will be done to make the day a memorable one, both as to pleasure and profit, and brothers may rest assured their attendance will result in great good to the Order. Full information as to rates, etc., may be had by addressing R. Loebenstein, Warrensburgh, Mo.

The above in accordance with following resolution:

Resolved, That the Sons of Veterans of the Missouri Division, in Seventh Annual Encampment assembled, accept the cordial invitation extended by the board of directors of the Missouri Chautauqua assembly.

That we extend to the board of management of the assembly our sincere thanks and wish to express our appreciation on being accorded the privilege of honoring our country's heroes.

That we recommend that all camps and brothers of this division attend as far as possible the Grand Army Day at Pertle Springs, on July 14th, and do all in their power to make the day a magnificent tribute to the comrades of the G. A. R.

That a copy of these resolutions be incorporated in Orders from division headquarters.

Your Colonel gratefully acknowledges the many congratulatory and encouraging letters. While he is not able to answer this vast correspondence personally he desires to make it known through this medium that he fully appreciates the generous spirit of amity which they all contain. A prosperous year for our division will be the result of the hearty co-operation that has already been promised. By order of B. W. FRAUENTHAL,
Colonel Commanding.
G. H. WRIGHT, Acting Adjutant.

SUBSCRIBE for THE REVEILLE, the tried and true friend of the Order.

Bro. Edward DeAnguera, of Chicago Camp, offers profitable employment with his Accident Insurance Company, to any brother who is a hustler. His address is 169 Jackson St., Chicago.

THE Ives & Pond Co. have recently made an excellent move in making the Ayres & Wygant Co., proprietors Reed's Temple of Music, 182 and 184 Wabash Avenue, their general agents. This firm carry a splendid line of pianos, and organs, which they sell for cash or on time, or exchange for old pianos. Intending purchasers would do well to correspond with them. 6tf

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Dover.

Col. Bert E. Fisher.....Commanding.

The Ninth Annual Encampment opened Tuesday morning, June 9. The members from distant parts of the state commenced to arrive Monday noon, and when evening came there were quite a number of the nattily uniformed visiting "boys in blue" in town. The band concert in the evening served to entertain not only the visitors but the townspeople as well. The rooms of the Somersworth Club in the Memorial building were throwo open to the visitors—in fact the whole building was placed at their disposal. Numbers of ladies visited the club rooms and inspected the handsome building from parlor to towertop. The front of the Memorial building was handsomely decorated with streamers, flags, coats of arms and other devices and presented a very handsome appearance.

The Division Council had a long session. Everything in relation to Headquarters was found in splendid shape. Colonel Joyce's administration has been vigorous, wide-awake, zealous and productive of the best results to the division.

At eleven o'clock, Tuesday forenoon, the encampment was opened in due form by Col. James H. Joyce, who announced the committees.

At the afternoon session the reports of officers were read.

The procession was formed in front of the Memorial building at about half past three o'clock and started out over the prescribed route of march. The column was headed by a platoon of police, followed by the Dover Cornet Band, in their handsome red coats. Col. Joyce was at the head of the Sons of Veterans, followed by his staff. On his right marched Gen. Frank P. Merrill, of Boston, the first Commander-in-Chief of the Order in 1882. There were about 200 Sons of Veterans in line, and a fine looking body of men they were, too—bright faced, soldierly, intelligent looking young fellows. The procession was an exceedingly pretty one and elicited much praise from bystanders.

After the parade a banquet was served in the Memorial building. Plates were set for about 180, and every chair was occupied, some twice. The banquet was a delicious one and the tables were beautifully arranged, presenting a very tempting appearance. It was just such a banquet as the tired marchers could appreciate most thoroughly, and it was served in an admirable manner by the wives of the Sons. Following this, Toastmaster Willey called on Rev. J. A. Bowler for remarks. He made an address of welcome, brief, but earnest, kindly and eloquent. Several other speakers were also called upon and made remarks, and a feature of the banquet was the presentation of a handsome bouquet to Col. Joyce by the ladies of the Relief Corps. The Colonel responded very neatly.

In the evening a ball was given at Burgett Park in honor of the visitors. About 135 couple participated in the grand march led by Col. J. H. Joyce and wife followed by Past Commander-in-Chief Merrill and Mrs. F. L. Shapleigh, Lieut. Bert Fisher and Miss Grant, Past Col. F. E. Libby and wife, Past Col. F. H. Challis and Miss Della Faunce, Inspector Cobb and wife, Past Col. Knowlton, of Massachusetts, and Miss Hattie Wiggin, Surgeon Geo. R. Bennette and Mrs. Wm. Levy.

The meeting opened Wednesday morning at 9:30. The election of officers was taken up and resulted in the choice of the following: Colonel, Bert E. Fisher, Dover; Lieutenant-Colonel, Wm. E. Caffrey, Nashua; Major, C. A. Stevens, Portsmouth; Division Council, F. E. Flint, Manchester, Walter S. Willey, Great Falls, D. H. Maclinn, Plymouth; Delegate-at-Large to the National Encampment at Minneapolis in August, John W. Dufney, Great Falls; Alternate-at-Large, Frank J. Hutchinson, Manchester; Delegate, C. H. Little, Manchester; Alternate, Rev. J. A. Bowler, Great Falls.

The matter of the building at Weirs was generally discussed, and was referred to the Division Council to ascertain the wishes of the various camps in relation to the question.

It was then voted that the tenth encampment be held at Plymouth on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 9 and 10, 1892.

The newly elected officers were installed by Past Col. F. A. Challis. On assuming command, Col. Fisher announced the following as his staff officers: Adjutant, John H. Twombly, Dover; Quartermaster, Levi F. Felker, Dover; Chaplain, Rev. J. A. Bowler, Great Falls; Inspector, Frank C. Smith, Lebanon; Judge Advocate, Frank E. Libby, Great Falls; Mustering Officer, Walter S. Tarbell, South Lyndeboro; Surgeon, Geo. R. Bennette, Hampstead.

In behalf of the New Hampshire Division, Col. Challis presented Col. Jas. H. Joyce with the silver cross of the Order. Col. Joyce responded in a feeling manner and made a felicitous speech as usual.

At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was extended to Littlefield Post No. 8, G. A. R., to S. J. Wentworth Camp No. 14, S. V., to the wives of the Sons of Veterans and to the Relief Corps, for the excellent manner in which the members of the encampment had been entertained.

It was about half past three that the gavel dropped, announcing the end of the Ninth Annual Encampment, which will go on record as certainly one of the pleasantest and most successful ever held by the Order in this state.

NOTES.

One of the features of the Encampment was the presence of Gen. Frank Merrill, of Boston. The General is one of the most popular of the Sons of Veterans in the country and deserves his popularity. He remarked that this is the only encampment he ever attended where the procession marched over the whole of two states. He had his beard shaved off before he started on the route, fearing it would grow out too long before he could get back again. Therefore, he is prepared to put whiskers on the market at the low price of three cents a bag.

Great praise and credit are due to the wives of the Sons, for the energetic assistance rendered by them in arranging the tables for the banquet, in waiting on the guests, and for generous contributions furnished. The banquet couldn't fail to be a fine one with such valuable assistance as they rendered.

The Press was represented by Col. F. H. Challis of the Manchester *Press*, Col. F. M. Shackford, Lake Village, of the Manchester *Union Staff*, and Capt. C. H. Kelley, of the *Reserve*, of Boston.

Past Lieut.-Col. G. W. Knowlton, of Massachusetts, was busy "bagging" small boys along the route of march, and the boys seemed to enjoy the free rides on his shoulders, too.

Rev. J. A. Bowler did some excellent work with the brush in getting up the coat of arms and seal, for the Memorial building decorations, which were very handsome.

Great credit is due Walter S. Willey, President, and Geo. Aldrich, whose unremitting, tireless labors contributed so largely to the success of the Encampment.

Guess the boys found out that Somersworth is quite a place after all, and that Camp 14 is the banner camp of the state, if not of New England.

At the residence of Mr. J. A. Winn, Berwick, the stars and stripes were flung to the breeze and a chorus of children sang "America" very sweetly.

A vote of thanks was extended to Frank S. Ritter, of Laconia, for presenting the division with a set of chaplain's rank straps.

Every banqueter carried away a pretty boutonnierre, thoughtfully contributed by the ladies of the Relief Corps.

Take it all around, the encampment was the pleasantest, jolliest, most successful one yet—so the visitors all say.

UNION PATRIOTIC CAMP.

Three days' outing at Lake Bluff, the famous Camp Meeting grounds, July 3d, 4th and 5th, composed of all the Patriotic Orders of Chicago. An attractive program has been prepared. Patriotic sermons will be delivered by Dr. H. W. Bolton, Rev. S. H. Swartz, and Rev. O. H. Murray. Song service preceding each meeting. Bring the "Singing Patriot" with you. There will also be fishing, bowling, base ball, lawn tennis, etc. Round trip tickets from Chicago (good returning July 6) $1.00, may be obtained at headquarters of your Order, or from J. K. Lundy, 204 Dearborn Street, or at the train. Tickets bought at depot of Railroad Company will cost $1.20. Train leaves C. & N. W. R. R. Depot at 4:05, and 4:30 Friday, and at 8:30 and 9 a. m. and every hour on Saturday.

Hotel accommodations and lunch counters. Refreshments of all kinds will be for sale on the grounds.

Bring your blankets with you and camp out. One thousand five hundred people can sleep in the Tabernacle. Tents may be put up also. A general invitation is extended to everybody! Come and enjoy our Nation's Holiday!

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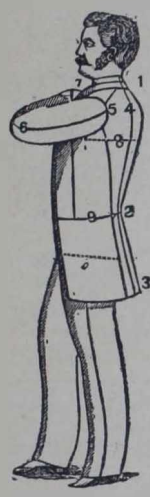
Second Grde. Blouse $4.25, Pants $4.50, Cap $1.25.



BLOUSE MEASURE.

Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam.

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....

TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

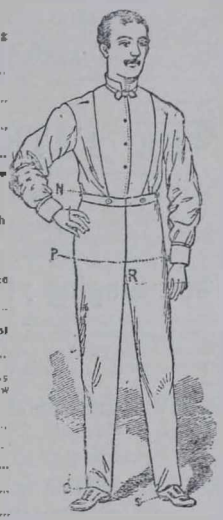
Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

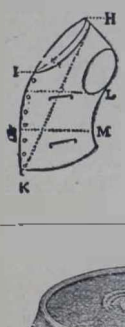
Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side.....



VEST MEASURE.



With or without collar—Which.....

Opening.—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length.

Around Breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips

NOTE.—Both Breast and Waist measures should be taken over the vest with coat off, and tape drawn moderately close.

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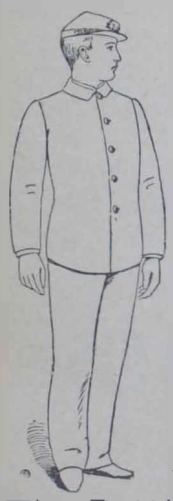

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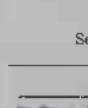

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COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WEBB'S ADDRESS.

AT THE WISCONSIN DIVISION ENCAMPMENT.

Col. Fuller, Comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, Members of the Woman's Relief Corps, Brothers of the Sons of Veterans, and Fellow-Citizens:

The pleasure I feel upon this occasion is beyond my power to express. A few days since, lying upon a bed of illness in the capital of the state of my adoption, that grand young commonwealth upon whose soil first began the conflict which resulted in making the declaration of independence, in so far as it says that "all men are created equal," and that they are endowed with certain "inalienable rights," a great incontrovertible fact instead of a glittering lie, I was afraid that I would not be able to keep my promise to the Sons of Veterans of Wisconsin, and now that I am with them, have been permitted to meet again some of the friends of yore, among whom are some of those with whom I served in the army, my thoughts, my feelings, my joy are inexpressible. I thank the Sons of Veterans of Wisconsin and the good people of this city for the very cordial reception given me. I am not unmindful that this is not a personal matter, but that it is due to the fact there is in this country an organization composed exclusively of the sons of the men who saved the life of the nation when traitors sought its destruction, and that this organization, for the time being, I have the honor to command. The "boys" of my army are the descendants and heirs of the "boys" of that other but greater and grander army, known as the Grand Army of the Republic. An humble member of the one, commanding for the time being the other, I know something of the trials and adversities surrounding their organization and growth.

A paper published in this city after extending a very cordial greeting to the Sons of Veterans, for which the Sons are truly grateful, has this to say:

"The Sons of Veterans may be able during this convention to explain the purposes, unless they are merely political, of their organization.

To the uninitiated there seems to be no more necessity for such an organization, unless it is to bolster up the republican party, than there would for organizations that would unite the grandsons and granddaughters, the uncles, aunts, cousins and even the friends and acquaintances of veterans.

This is said in no spirit of disrespect to the organization or to the young men who compose it. If the Sons have any special duty to perform beyond the obligation imposed on all good and patriotic citizens they should perform it and let the people know what it is so it may be properly appreciated."

It must be assumed that this inquiry and statement is made in good faith, and it is entitled to be answered in the same spirit of fairness and candor in which it is presented. The Sons of Veterans desire all men to know the object of their associations, and we believe we are not called upon to apologize. As a fair illustration of our political association I may say that among the offices the Commander-in-Chief is called upon to fill by appointment is that of Judge Advocate General. The present incumbent of that office is first assistant district attorney of New York city. He is president of a club in his district, part of the organization known as Tammany Hall. This officer is a gentleman in the fullest sense of the word; no more honorable man lives than Gen. Bartow S Weeks. He no doubt thinks my political associations the worst in the world and I am free to confess that I entertain the same opinion as to his party faith, and yet I do not recall a word upon this subject has ever passed between us.

COLONEL HARRY S. FULLER, Milwaukee, Wis.

There are now in the Sons of Veterans over 100,000 members. We have thirty-two states and territories organized as divisions, with two thousand five hundred subordinate organizations known as camps. These camps hold meetings, regular and special, on an average of once a week throughout the year, and each meeting is a school where the grand principles of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty are taught. We meet from Maine to California, from Key West to Galveston, in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, and the Indian Territory. Our banner waves in far off Alaska; not content with this we have commenced the subjugation of Canada by planting our flag in Montreal. In other words we are here and here to stay.

During the war our fathers met the brave men who were our enemies at the front. The cowards, who hated "Old Glory" stayed at home and stabbed the defenders of the nation in the back; they hated old Father Abraham and all his boys. They sat down in sackcloth and ashes when the nation arose, after the long, weary years of midnight gloom, with all her purified garments upon her and they have continued to hate the men who made this possible ever since. Not satisfied with that, this same class of cowards, sneaks and midnight assassins, properly named "soldier haters," seeing that the objects of their wrath are rapidly moving to that far off, unknown clime beyond the river, have emptied their bottles of venom upon the Sons of Veterans. These Sons are made of the right material, however. They do not claim any honors for anything which they have done or which they may do, but they are resolved, with God's help, that this nation of ours preserved by the services, sacrifices, toils, privations, and blood of their fathers shall not perish from the earth. The boys are resolved that the memory of the men who made it possible for us to enjoy to-day the manifold blessings of a free, united, undivided republic, shall ever be kept green. God grant that the day may soon come when there shall be no more controversy over war, but if we are to admit, directly, or indirectly, that all these years we have been mistaken, in order that the controversy may rest in oblivion, then I say let it go on. We hold no animosity toward the men whom our fathers fought. No! We recognize the fact that we are citizens of a common country, and that the people of the southland should love and revere the memory of their dead as we do ours. We stretch forth our hands to the citizens of every portion of this government, recognizing them as such, bidding them come with us and and permit us to go with them in full fellowship and citizenship for the faithful observance of the laws of the land and equal protection to its citizens. Notwithstanding all this we are unalterably opposed to anything which can be construed in the remotest degree as recognition of the justice of the cause which was lost, and rightfully lost, and we are unalterably opposed to everything which is calculated to make treason appear honorable. It has recently been said that the president of the so-called confederate states was persecuted in atrocity and bitterness unparalleled. While we do not seek any quarrel, the young men whom I represent might very properly charge me with being false to my trust, if, for them, I did not say to you in answer to this charge that we point to thousands of unknown graves in the national cemeteries of the south, where lie the bones of our fathers' comrades who starved in prison pens. Last Memorial Day at the tomb of that silent soldier, whose memory all men delight to honor at Riverside Park, N. Y., a distinguished southern citizen delivered the address; his words of commendation of Grant and Lee and the men under them found a responsive chord in the heart of every brave defender of the union. A few days later in the city of Galena, Ill., that silver-tongued orator, Chauncey M. Depew, similarly expressed the sentiments of all the loyal people of the land at the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of Gen. Grant. It is a significant fact that while the names of Grant and Lee, their generals and their armies were intermingled at Grant's tomb not one word was said of Jefferson Davis. Now we are told that the memory of his

deeds as soldier and statesmen will be "an inspiring example forever." Let us indulge in no false sentiments now; a monument to his memory and so inscribed would teach the same lessons which a monument equally beautiful in all its proportions, but simply inscribed "Treason is Honorable" would teach. We are told that "the cause for which he fought and suffered has gone down into oblivion." Let us see. His people made him the ideal representative of that cause, and we fully agreed with them in this respect. His people have not changed; they ask us to change our views but we will not do so. Patriotism, like everything else, is a matter largely of education. The people of the south were educated to believe their great leader was right, and he so educated them. The people of the north thought he was wrong—yes we knew it. When the cruel war, brought on by the teachings of Jefferson Davis, was ended, it was supposed that the triumph of the union armies and navies had fully established the proposition that the federal government was supreme. The great loyal heart of the north, while it could not forget, freely forgave, and fully endorsed Grant's conduct at Appomattox not only his fighting conduct, but his pacific treatment of Lee and his army when paroled. Now, only a quarter of a century having passed, we are told that we made a mistake, and that our estimate of the man whom both sides regarded as standing in all things high above all others as the representative of the doctrines which culminated in the war was erroneous, and in the language of the address asking for contributions to erect a monument to his memory, "his splendid valor upon the field of battle, his abilities in the arena of statesmanship, his heroic fortitude under persecution unparalled in atrocity and bitterness" deserve recognition, and that "his memory will be a priceless heritage and inspiring example forever." Out upon such heresy. In the name of every union soldier who died for his country, in the name of every union soldier who lost limb and health that his country might live, in the name of every union soldier's widow and orphan, in the name of every union soldier who starved and suffered in a prison pen, we assert that this sentiment is as false as the doctrines inculcated by Jefferson Davis in his lifetime, and the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., pledge themselves now and always oppose such demnable teachings. We are obligated to keep green the memories of our fathers, and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the union, to aid the members of the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their disabled and helpless veterans, to extend aid and protection to their widows and orphans; to perpetuate the memory of their heroic dead by the proper observance of Memorial Day; to inculcate patriotism, not only among our own membership, but throughout the land, and to spread and sustain the doctrines of equal rights and universal justice. As an organization this is our religious creed and political faith—nothing more, nothing less.

I have been introduced to you as a "General," and I assure you that this title, like the great honor conferred upon me by my brothers of the Sons of Veterans, is very dear to me. It is quite proper that I should tell you, however, that I am the possessor of a title greater even than this. I earned it, or a portion of it, in Company H, 16th Wisconsin Volunteer infantry, where I served eleven months; in Company I, 30th Wisconsin Volunteer infantry, where I served nineteen months, and in Company E, 1st Illinois light artillery, where I served fifteen months, aggregating three years and nine months' service. The first engagement I had the honor to serve in, or rather was compelled to serve in against my will, was Pittsburg Landing, and the last one Nashville, Tenn. My promotion was slow, but it was very sure. It is one of the joys of my life that at the age of fifteen years I entered the service of the United States as a drummer boy and was finally discharged therefrom as a private soldier. I tell you this in confidence; you must not repeat it, because, if you should, my reputation as a "general" among the old comrades would be ruined. My right to membership in the Sons of Veterans is based upon my father's service as Quartermaster of the 37th Wisconsin Volunteer infantry, and Colonel of the 52d regiment of this state.

Seriously let us look back for a few moments. The friends of our boyhood who went into the army did not all come home. The graves of many of them mark the marches of the army, like milestones from Shiloh to Corinth, from Corinth to Vicksburg, from Vicksburg to Nashville, thence to Chattanooga and Chickamauga, from there to Atlanta, where, with grand old "Uncle Billy," they started out for the sea, and their graves dot the marches through the pine woods and swamps to the coast, and from there to Washington. They mark all the battlefields of the Potomac, from the first Bull Run to Appomattox. We buried them tenderly and as tenderly revere their memory. If it were to detract in the slightest degree from the magnificent destiny of the republic we would not have it otherwise. All we ask is that the republic shall perform in letter and in spirit the promises made to those who saved it; in order that there may be no mistake about it, in order that the contract shall be performed the boys are organized to assist you. My friends and comrades the Sons of Veterans are rejoicing with you in the grand prosperity of the nation and its glorious destiny. When the great grand army composed of the citizen soldiery of America, every one of whom was at once a soldier and a commander, shall have marched in the last grand review, the free institutions of our land saved by your services, will be perfectly safe in the hands of your children.

It is estimated that about one million two hundred and fifty thousand members of the union army and navy still survive; upon this basis one half of all those who responded to the call to arms have answered the last roll call here below and enrolled their names at the gates of eternity. Forty full regiments, more than forty thousand of the survivors now annually stack their arms for the last time, pile their colors, march by the right flank down into the valley of shadows, and silently pass over to join the ranks of those gone before. Comrades, "close up;" "get the step;" "touch elbows;" "steady!" Look up! Across the centuries waves the signal: "The services, sacrifices, devotion valor, and patriotism of the union soldier were the means prepared and used by God himself at the dawning of the millennium."

Comrades, brothers and friends, I thank you.

Great applause interrupted the speaker during the speech, as with voice tremulous with feeling he uttered brave, heroic words that thrilled and filled the hearts of his appreciative audience. No one who heard the eloquent speech but felt new holy patriotic impulses flow into his heart. If the young men who were in Germania hall last night needed a lesson in purest patriotism they must have learned it in listening to men from whose hearts sprung anew memories of the days when sacred self-denial and the tearing of fondest ties and willing sacrifice met the country's needs.

READ the "Story of the Late War" on page 154.

COLONEL FULLER'S REPORT.

TO THE OFFICERS AND BROTHERS OF THE EIGHTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE WISCONSIN DIVISION, SONS OF VETERANS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

BROTHERS:—We are again assembled as the representatives of 1,500 Wisconsin Sons of Veterans to review the work of the past year and to carefully prepare ourselves for another year's work, and it has been my desire to prepare a report, confined as far as possible to a business statement of facts and suggestions for the good of our division and Order.

I assumed command of this division June 18, 1890, and established headquarters at my business office in Milwaukee.

The expense of rent, light, heat, etc., has been nothing and the only item of expense, in the way of office furniture, has been a desk, for which I paid $13 and which I disposed of a few days ago for $11.

RECORDS AND CLERICAL WORK.

A short time after the beginning of my administration, the Commander-in-Chief supplied the headquarters of this division with a complete set of record books, and the Adjutant has used every extra moment in looking over the required data and making proper entry thereof, and when we find that from the organization of the division to the beginning of our administration no proper books had been used, the amount of the work can be realized. These records are still incomplete but lack of time alone is the excuse.

When I first looked over these books, I believed that they could be properly written up before June 15, 1891, but other work (the routine duties of the Adjutant and Quartermaster) largely exceeded my anticipations.

Recommendation No. 1.—I therefore recommend that the Colonel of this division be authorized to employ an extra clerk, at an expense not exceeding $10, for the work to be done for the purpose of carefully completing the division records.

SUPPLIES.

Supplies have been in most cases furnished promptly upon proper requisition, but on several occasions a delay has been caused by a demand at the same time from several camps for one particular article, which exhausted our supply and necessitated a loss of time while awaiting a fresh supply for the Quartermaster General. The item which has caused most trouble is badges.

The Quartermaster General's department (which supplies divisions with badges) could easily, with a little extra clerical help, supply badges, etc., to camps direct and thus prevent any unnecessary embarrassment to division headquarters that are financially poor.

Recommendation No. 2.—I therefore recommend, that this Encampment urge upon the Commandery-in-Chief the advisability of so changing the general rules and regulations, that the badges and different insignia of the Order will be furnished to camps direct by the Commandery-in-Chief. (Article XV, page 68, G. A. and R.)

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Our relations with both administrations of Gen. C. F. Griffin and Gen. L. J. Webb have been most cordial and happy, not a single unpleasant incident has detracted therefrom. The Wisconsin delegation to the St. Joseph Encampment received every possible courtesy at the hands of the Encampment and our division, was especially honored by appointments on the most important committees (both standing and temporary) and I sincerely hope that this division will be represented at the coming National Encampment at Minneapolis by the entire strength of its delegation.

THE MUSTER OF CAMPS.

Too much attention can not be given to the proper mustering in of camps. I am thoroughly satisfied from a year's experience throughout the division, that the most important and critical matter to be considered in the prosperity and growth of a camp, is a correct and careful "muster in," and under no consideration should the ritual be used on such occasions. In this connection there is another important matter to be considered namely, the item of "expenses of mustering officers;" a camp should not be taken at a pecuniary loss to the division.

Recommendation No. 3.—I recommend that this division be divided into at least five districts, and that for each district an assistant mustering officer be appointed by the Colonel, the important qualification of said appointee to be his thorough knowledge of the ritual and ceremonies.

Recommendation No. 4.—I also recommend that the chart fee of camps in this division be made $12 50, and that the camp mustered be required to pay the actual expenses (including mileage) of the mustering officer.

NEW CAMPS.

The work of organizing new camps is progressing in a manner that is satisfactory to me, and camps are now in the process of organization at the following places: Merrimac, New Richmond, Symco, Columbus, Kaukauna, Martin, Janesville, Rice Lake, Wausau, Lavalle, Greenwood, Boyd, Shell Lake, Black Creek, Alma, Oconto, Winneconne, Lake Mills, Roaring Creek, Argyle, Depere and Hortonville.

Without any effort this administration could have mustered in six or eight more camps during the past four months, but I can not feel that this would have been wise. The word "disbanded" is an eye sore to me, and I am satisfied that if for a few years to come the commander of this division will hold fast to the motto of this administration on this question "slow but sure," the word "disbanded" will be a rare exception in division orders, and the Division of Wisconsin will stand as one of the most solid in the country and be in shape to compete with Illinois and Ohio for first place. Only one camp mustered in in the last twelve months do I consider weak, this refers to Camp No. 90, Peshtigo.

It requires twelve members to fill the regular camp offices and on occasion of a muster ceremony, four additional members are needed to take up the squad, making a minimum of sixteen members for active duty. It is reasonable to suppose that a camp of only ten members can properly muster in a recruit?

Recommendation No. 5.—I recommend that this Encampment use every possible effort to have the constitution, rules and regulations of our Order so amended or altered, that an application for charters must contain the names of not less than fifteen eligible persons before it can be approved by the Colonel of a division or the Commander-in-Chief.

Recommendation No. 6.—I recommend that this Encampment urge in the same manner that the constitution, rules and regulations of the Order, be so amended that a newly organized camp must be able to conduct the entire opening, mustering in the closing ceremony without the use of the ritual before it can muster in a recruit.

FINANCES AND A PER-CAPITA TAX.

Financially the division is in a fairly good condition, and will compare very favorably with that of divisions generally.

Recommendation No. 7.—I recommend that the per capita tax payable to division headquarters remain as heretofore namely twelve and one-half cents per quarter, fifty cents per annum.

WAUPACA FOUNTAIN FUND.

The last annual encampment of this division unanimously voted to erect a foun-

tain on the grounds of the Waupaca Soldier's Home. The matter has been in the hands of the committee, of which Past Col. C. H. Hudson is chairman, a year has passed and still the fund has not become large enough to warrant the committee's letting the contract. It is possible that this worthy project, which will represent to us when completed an outlay of twenty-five cents per capita, is to be dropped? It is a matter of voluntary subscription, still I can not refrain from urging you, the representatives of our camps, to use every effort to have your respective camps furnish their share of this fund.

Recommendation No. 8.—I recommend that the present fountain committee be continued, with instructions to solicit money until Sept. 15th and then erect the fountain, the cost to be governed by the amount then in the fund.

FIELD ENCAMPMENTS.

Some of our neighboring divisions, have, last year and this, held Division Field Encampments with more or less success. The camps of this division are scattered over a very large state, and on account of the expense, we can hardly expect many of them to be represented at Division Encampments by more than two or three of their members. Under these conditions I cannot believe a field encampment would be successful and under any conditions should last at least four full days.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

The relations of these headquarters with the department of Wisconsin Grand Army of the Republic can best be defined by repeating the words of Department Commander Upham, "I am with you, anything the department of Wisconsin or division will most certainly be done." There is in a marked degree, a growing tendency on the part of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, to interest themselves more and more in our welfare.

INSPECTION.

A short time after assuming command of this division it became necessary for me to give considerable time to the preparation of the report of inspection of camps of this division for the year ending June 30, 1890, in order that Wisconsin should be fairly represented in the Inspector General's report, which he was to make at the St. Joseph Encampment. This led to considerable correspondence with Gen. Hall and gave me an opportunity of seeing how very unsatisfactory and unprofitable the general results of our inspections were. The most alarming feature being the fact that a large number of camps had never been inspected. I decided then and there to personally take charge of the annual inspections for 1891, believing that in so doing I would be able to give my successor a clear and satisfactory statement of the condition of this division, and also believe that a division officer's visiting all the camps in the division would be the means of encouraging all the camps to better work. I have personally inspected more than half the camps of our division and it is most gratifying to me as your commander to report that every camp in good standing, except two, and that a satisfactory explanation is given in the inspector's report for the two exceptions. The Wisconsin Division will stand pretty near the top in the coming report of Inspecting Gen. Hall. The following figures are, I believe, in their proper place in this report and are based on my inspector's report. All camps of this division that are equipped have adopted the infantry branch. Eighteen camps hold regular company drills. About 600 members of this division are uniformed. About 360 are armed and equipped. The value of property owned by camps of this division is about $3,600. The amount of cash in the general camp fund is about $1,200. La Crosse Camp No. 42, Capt. Wolford, and Kewaunee Camp No. 63, Capt. Wing, have the highest markings on inspection, the standing of each being ninety-six. Three other camps are above the ninety mark, namely, Mineral Point, No. 18. Capt. Fessenden; Marinette, No. 43, Capt. Smith; New London, No. 89, Capt. Le Mers; each having received ninety-two.

Recommendation No. 9.—I recommend that this division be divided into not less than five districts for inspection purposes and that the division commander be required to appoint (on or before Jan. 1st) an assistant inspector for each district, said assistant inspectors to make the annual inspection of each camp in their respective districts, under the general direction of the division inspector and I further recommend that the division inspector be authorized to call together the aforesaid assistant inspectors for the purpose of general instruction and of adopting a uniform system of markings.

OUR ORDER.

The Order of Sons of Veterans is practically ten years old and to-day there are probably 100,000 citizens of the United States that are members in good standing of the organization. The principles, friendship, charity and loyalty and hard work has made this possible. It seems to me that on this grand foundation we can build the greatest and grandest structure this country has ever seen. This I believe can be best accomplished by making at the present time many radical changes in our organization. Ten years experience has I am sure convinced the thinking members that now is the time to make the Order so attractive that it will live, grow and prosper for generations to come. Everything is now apparently in our favor. The last National Encampment, so carefully and wisely guarded, by Gen. Charles F. Griffin, one of the brightest stars that could shine in any order, however grand, selected three standing committees, namely, one on revision of the constitution, rules and regulations, two, on revision of the ritual, three on military rank; and every member our organization has the privilege of placing before the committees any and all ideas that they may see fit.

These committees are at work now and will be until the last of the week in August, at which time their reports and recommendations will be made to the Tenth Annual Encampment of our Order at Minneapolis.

By reason of my being a member of one of these committees, and from the fact that I have personally interviewed some of the members of the other committees, I am satisfied that the result of their consolidated report will be one. The presentation of a ritual of strong literary merit, one with much more impressive ceremonies than the present one and with the "mustering in" ceremonies in the form of degrees. (2). The recommendation that a military rank be adopted that will bring about many changes in the military features of our Order and to a certain extent make this rank a distinct body. I should like at this time to go more fully into this subject, but our time is limited.

Recommendation No. 10.—I recommend that this Encampment instruct its delegation (to the Tenth National Encampment) to give the united support to the adoption of the reports of the standing committees in so far as the adoption of said reports will result in making the Order of Sons of Veterans more attractive both as a civil and military organization.

In connection with the foregoing subject attention should be called to the fact that these three committees are composed of three members each one. The committee on the revision of the ritual, is composed of Past Col. Milham, of Minnesota; Col. J. W. Newton, of Indiana, and Bro. E. W. Krackowizer, of Wisconsin. Cols. Milham and Newton are entitled to seats in the Commandery-in Chief by reason of their rank, but Bro. Krackowizer will be obliged to relinquish his privilege of the floor unless the Encampment elects him to again represent Wisconsin as one of its delegates. I personally urge his re-election.

STAFF.

To each of the officers that has been my good fortune to have selected for the various staff offices, I extend my most sincere thanks.

It is a pleasure for me at this time to refer to the conscientious work of Bro. H. J. Radtke, of Milwaukee, who, as the division correspondent to the NATIONAL REVEILLE has worked many long hours for the good of the Order of our division.

THIS ENCAMPMENT.

The last Division Encampment selected Beloit as the place for holding this year's Encampment, but it became necessary to go elsewhere and La Crosse was selected. It is unnecessary to add that a wiser move could not have been made. I have been relieved of much anxiety as to the success of this Encampment by the excellent work of the La Crosse executive committee. Capt. Wolford and his committee are deserving of great credit.

THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

The National Encampment for this year will be held at Minneapolis, Minn., during the last week of August. From present indications the Wisconsin Division will be represented by several hundred of its members and I believe we should begin early to make preparations for a display that will be both profitable and enjoyable to our division.

Recommendation No. 11.—I recommend that the division commander be instructed to appoint within ten days after the adjournment of this Encampment a committee of not less than five to make the necessary arrangements for appropriate gatherings of the members of our division present and such other work in connection with the Encampment as the division commander may direct.

THE PRESS.

I cannot close this report without referring to the press. The paper of Milwaukee and of La Crosse have been very generous in their notices of our meetings of importance. The *Milwaukee Sentinel* has been of especial benefit to us, and I take this opportunity of officially thanking the press of the state.

CONCLUSION.

I am about to lay aside the responsibilities which I had the honor of assuming twelve months ago. The honors I retain, for I feel that to become a Past Colonel after a year of the best work that my limited ability and experience has been capable of, is to step a little higher in this grand organization.

What gives me greatest pleasure of all is the knowledge that not an unkind word in the nature of criticism or otherwise has reached my ears during the year from a member of our Order.

You are to choose my successor, resolve when you leave this Encampment to support his every effort for the right and I believe you will be repaid by greeting him at the end of his year as the commander of 2,300 loyal Sons of Veterans.

My thoughts at this moment naturally are of the future and my one wish is that as the burden and cares of the past year are loosened so may the many bonds of friendship which that year has sealed be tightened.

CORRESPONDENCE.

I have endeavored to reply to all communications promptly, and, over 1,650 letters have been responded to by me personally, only a small portion by dictation.

The amount expended during the year for stenographic work does not exceed $20, still I would suggest that if possible my successor select a stenographer for the position of Division Quartermaster.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Col. H. S. Fuller was born in Appleton, Wis., twenty-eight years ago, but despite his youthful and handsome features is already able to show his division's corp mark bareheaded—the crown of his head being a fac simile of "Old Abe's." It is well to state this at the outset of the accompanying cut only shows the Colonel's front elevation, and to remark in passing for the benefit of the susceptible femininity, that the subject of this sketch is married.

The Colonel joined the Order at Ashland three years ago and shortly after removed to Milwaukee, where his inborn predelictions for military matters, as well as executive and disciplinary talents no less than his engaging personal qualities all tended to win his rapid advancement from the ranks in the Order as well as in the Wisconsin National Guard.

At the present time, "Harry," as all the boys call him unofficially, is Captain in the Fourth Infantry on the staff of Col. King, as inspector of small arms practice; and all who know Col. King are well aware that nothing but ability and merit, both of a high order, are able to secure recognition from him.

Col. Fuller's administration has been notable for conscientious and thorough work and in the headquarters the results of a recent exacting examination proveit to be a model in this regard. It goes without saying, therefore, that the unwritten law of this division which accords its Colonel a double term is not likely to be broken in this instance.

But the Colonel's abilities have also found full recognition in the Order at-large. He was one of the judges in the prize drill at St. Joseph, served on the recent Payne court martial, and is a member of the committee on military rank. Furthermore he is a companion of the Loyal Legion and a Mason of high degree.

Several months ago he succeeded his father Dr. S. L. Fuller who entered the army as assistant surgeon of the Twenty-first Wisconsin and rapidly advanced to be a brigade surgeon in the army of the Cumberland. He was state agent for the Washington Life Insurance Company and has just been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Life Insurance Agents Association.

Extracts from Adjt. William R. Beitz's report.

There have been issued during this administration eleven orders, one official circular by the Division Chaplain and one by the Senior Aid. Since the 31st of March, 1890, twenty-seven charters have been granted to new camps. The total number of new members mustered in during the year is 840. At the present time there are actually fifty-three camps in good standing, with a membership of 1,231.

Six camps are suspended for being in arrears for one quarterly report, and fifteen camps for two or more quarters. Of these fifteen camps, eight are in such a condition, that with a little work they can be placed back into the Order.

Since the organization of this division eight years ago, over twenty-six camps have been disbanded. The number of the last camp organized is 100.

Extracts from division inspector's report.

There are in the division seventeen first class camps, that is, camps with a mark of seventy-five per cent; twenty-seven second-class with a marking of between fifty and seventy-five per cent; and two third-class camps. The first five camps in the

division in the order of membership are: Sheboygan, 7[illegible] members; No. 35 at Milwaukee with 44; No. 63 at Kewaunee with 42; No. 88 at Oshkosh with 43, and No. 43 at Marinette with 40. The smallest camp in the state is at Waterloo with 14 members. The richest one in the state in the way of camp property, is No. 87 at Marinette, with property valued at $600. The camp having the largest amount of cash on hand is New London, with over $118 in the treasury.

Camp 55, of Ellsworth, is in process of re-construction and will soon be in line again.

Col. Wing has removed the division headquarters from Milwaukee to Kewaunee, and has appointed L. C. Fensel, of Camp 63, his Adjutant and Quartermaster. The only other appointments made by him at this writing is that of W. C. Winter, of La Crosse, Judge Advocate, and Maj. C. A. Armstrong, of Boscobel, Surgeon. Maj. Armstrong has held this position under both Col. Hudson and Col. Fuller and has made a most excellent officer. Other appointments will follow as soon as headquarters are fairly settled.

Bro. Francis B. Fulmer, late of Camp 125, Forestport, New York Division, is actively engaged in organizing a camp at Byrd's Creek, Richland county.

Among the hustlers in the badger division are Capt. William La Meres and his New London camp.

The fund to erect a fountain on the ground of the Waupaca Soldiers' Home has been increased by subscription to about $275. Past Col. Hudson, chairman of the committee, will take active steps to commence the erection of the fountain immediately.

As was intimated in our last issue Atty. Geo. W. Wing, of this city, who attended the Sons of Veterans Encampment at La Crosse last week, was elected Colonel of the Wisconsin Division of that Order. The honor thus conferred upon him is not only a credit to Mr. Wing but also to this city as well as to the R. L. Wing Camp, No. 63, of which he has been the Captain since its organization here about two years ago. Mr. Wing is in every way qualified for the position and that he will discharge the duties of the office with honor and credit to himself as well as the entire Order there is not the least doubt. He returned home Saturday evening and met with a hearty reception at the hands of his friends, flags being hoisted during the day and a banner with the words, "Welcome, Col. Wing," was stretched across Ellis street between the Bank of Kewaunee and Mashek's store. Mr. Wing left for Milwaukee on Wednesday for the purpose of removing the headquarters of the organization, of which he is now the division commander in this city.—*Kewaunee Enterprise.*

KEWAUNEE, WIS, JULY 7, 1891.
Order No. 6, Series 1891.

At the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Division of Wisconsin held at La Crosse, June 18 and 19, 1891, I was elected and installed Colonel of the division, and I hereby assume command and have established headquarters at Kewaunee, Wis.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Colonel, George W. Wing, Kewaunee; Lieutenant Colonel, John L. Jung, La Crosse; Major, L. O. Chase, Oshkosh; Division Council, R. L. McCormick, Hayward; William Rowe, Eau Claire; R. W. Hoefer, Milwaukee.

The Ninth Annual Encampment will be held at Oshkosh.

The following were elected delegates to the Tenth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., commencing Aug. 24: Delegate-at-Large, E. W. Krackowizer, Milwaukee; Alternate-at-Large, F. S. Stone, Ashland; Division Delegate, M. C. Phillips, Oshkosh; Alternate-at-Large, Bion Moss, Milwaukee.

All officers appointed on the staff of Col. Harry S. Fuller are hereby relieved, except Maj. Armstrong, Division Surgeon, and Capt. Patton, Division Chaplain, who will continue in their respective offices until further orders. The officers relieved will report to their respective camp commanders for duty.

The following staff officers are hereby appointed and will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Adjutant and Quartermaster, L. C. Fensel, Kewaunee; Judge Advocate, W. C. Winter, La Crosse.

The other staff appointments will be announced and published in later orders.

All official communications to these headquarters addressed to L. C. Fensel, Adjutant and Quartermaster, to whom all drafts and money orders, for whatever purpose sent, will be made payable.

Captains of this division will immediately send to these headquarters the name of the brother whom he wishes to recommend for appointment of aid-de-camp on the staff of the division Colonel. The Colonel commanding the division desires to appoint an aid in each camp that will be of efficient service and not a mere figure-head.

Extensive arrangements are in progress for the Tenth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24–27, 1891, and at the late Encampment authority was delegated to the Colonel of this division to appoint a committee of six to make suitable arrangements for the attendance of the Wisconsin Division. In accordance with such resolution I hereby appoint as such committee Past Col. Harry S. Fuller, Milwaukee; Lieut. Col. Frank Winter, La Crosse; Capt. William Rowe, Eau Claire; Capt. F. S. Stone, Ashland; Capt. R. L. McCormick, Hayward, and Capt. William La Meres, New London. The chairman of the committee, Past Col. Fuller, will place himself in immediate communication with his committee to the end that the Wisconsin Division be suitably represented and entertained.

The resignation of Capt. Geo. W. Wing, of R. L. Wing Camp 63, Kewaunee, has been accepted and an election to fill the vacancy is hereby ordered. First Lieut. Rooney will assume command until said election.

Fred Brownell has been elected Second Lieutenant of Camp 93, Milwaukee. He will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

Custer Camp No. 46, West Superior, Capt. M. A. De Long, having paid its delinquent per capita tax and forwarded all reports is hereby re-instated.

At the Eighth Annual Encampment the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That the Eighth Annual Encampment of the Division of Wisconsin recommend to the consideration of the Tenth Annual National Encampment that the constitution, rules and regulations be so amended that an application for a charter must bear the names of at least fifteen eligible persons before it can be approved by the Colonel of the division or the Commander-in-Chief.

Also the following:

WHEREAS, The NATIONAL REVEILLE has been published in the interests of the Sons of Veterans for over five years and has done an enormous amount of good work.

Resolved, That this Encampment recommend it to the members of this division as the paper worthy of their support.

Captains of camps will see that the quarterly reports and per capita tax are forwarded to these headquarters immediately after July 1. This is highly important and strict attention to it will save confusion and trouble. The new password and countersign will not be forwarded until the reports are received.

The Colonel acknowledges his appreciation of the high honor conferred upon him by the division. It will be his great pleasure and ambition to so conduct the affairs of the Order in Wisconsin that a substantial and healthy growth may be had during the coming year. In assuming command he desires to express the general satisfaction of the division with the excellent administration of Col. Fuller, and the hope that the most cordial relations may exist between these headquarters and the camps in the division. Let us all work with a will to make the coming year a memorable one in the history of the Order. Brothers, close up, get the step, touch elbows, steady, forward all along the line. By order of GEO. W. WING.

Official: Colonel Commanding.
L. C. FENSEL, 1st Lieut. and Adjt.

NOTES.

GEN. WEBB's presence added generally to the dignity of the Encampment.

THE steamboat ride on the Mississippi was enjoyed by all, even the girl that lost her hat, thanks to Bro. Kracowizer.

CAPT. MCCORMICK has a very high forehead.

COL. GEO. W. WING is the man to carry on the good work laid down by Col. Fuller, although a great relief, a sort of a-last-day-of-school-feeling was experienced by Adjt. Beitz as he severed his official connection with the division.

CAPT. R. L. MCCORMICK is good at entertaining.

GEN. WEBB says Dr. Armstrong is a firstrate good fellow.

THE La Crosse camp is all right.

THE reception committee worked hard to make it pleasant for all the boys and they succeeded.

PAST COLS. HUDSON AND WALTHERS were present and assisted materially in the work of the Encampment.

CAPT. WM. ROWE was elected for the third time as a member of the division council.

L. A. Harrison, of Merrill, went to Omaha to visit a sick sister.

The Division Encampment at La Crosse was marred by but one unpleasant incident, that being the charge made by one of the dailies that the organization was one as organized and conducted in the interests of the republican party. This action met with the condemnation of all the other papers.

Among the new camps rapidly coming to the front is the Louis P. Harvey Camp No. 96, of Hayward. The Captain of the camp is R. L. McCormick, secretary and treasurer of the North Wisconsin Lumber Company and one of the leading men in the northern part of the state. Capt. McCormick is pushing for first place and La Crosse and Kewaunee will have to look to their laurels. The Harvey camp had twenty men in line and marched six miles at a company front preceded by its drum corps of twenty pieces during the parade of the Northwestern Veterans Association at West Superior on the Fourth. Arrangement is being made to arm the camp with new breech-loaders.

The June reports thus far received at division headquarters indicate a gain in membership of nearly all of the camps reporting.

At the La Crosse Encampment, a committee was appointed, of which Lieut. Col. Frank Winter, of La Crosse, was chairman, to confer with the state authorities with a view of securing arms and equipments from the state for the unarmed camps. Both the Adjutant General and the Quartermaster General seem disposed to aid the camps in equipping in every way possible. They state that there are now no arms at Madison available but think there are guns distributed about the state that can be secured and have promised to look the matter up. The importance to the state of having nearly fifteen hundred young men or nearly two full regiments, fully armed, drilled, equipped and officered in case of emergency in addition to the National Guard, cannot be overestimated and should be encouraged by the state military authorities in every way possible.

The R. L. Wing Camp, of Kewaunee, have taken steps to provide head-stones for the unmarked graves of all deceased soldiers buried in the cemeteries of that city. This camp had six applications for membership at its last meeting.

Capt. Smith reports to division headquarters that Frank Gardner, a member of the Marinette camp, met with a horrible death at Marinette on the evening of July 4th. A live spark accidentally fell into a box containing fire works discharging a fire rocket which went through Gardner's head, killing him instantly. He leaves a wife in poor circumstances. The Marinette camp buried their unfortunate comrade at their own expense. An action will probably be brought against the city by the widow, for damages.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.

ENCAMPMENT AT DECATUR.

The Wabash railroad is the only short line between Chicago and Decatur. They have the following train service: Train leaving Chicago at 9:05 a. m., arrives Decatur 2:50 p. m. Train leaving Chicago at 2:30 p. m., arrives Decatur 8:10 p. m. Train leaving Chicago at 9:00 p. m., arrives Decatur 3:35 a. m. Elegant day coaches, smoking cars, and free reclining chair cars. Palace compartment sleepers or parlor cars on all trains. A rate of one fare for the round trip will be made. For tickets, sleeping car reservations, etc., apply at Dearborn station, Polk street depot, or at City ticket office, 201 Clark street.

We have received several communications asking for information relative to the coming Illinois Division Encampment. These writers seem to think that some one has neglected the interests of the Division and that camps should have had this information weeks ago.

The REVEILLE believes this to be true. General orders or circulars should have been issued at least two months prior to the date fixed for this meeting, instead of two weeks before that time. Camps would then have had several meetings before the Encampment, in which to work up an interest and make arrangements to go; while now they will have but one, and it will require quick and vigorous action on the part of the "workers" of the Division to prevent the attendance being seriously crippled by this mistake.

In the interest of harmony, the REVEILLE believes it best not to publish the above mentioned letters.

The Ninth Encampment of the Illinois Division will be held at Oakland Park, a beautiful grove near Decatur, July 25 to July 31, beginning on Saturday, and closing on the following Friday. There will be fully fifteen well drilled companies in attendance and 2,000 to 2,500 Sons of Veterans in uniform in camp. There will be 200 tents erected at Oakland Park, and the old base ball park grounds near

by will be used for parade and drill grounds. There will be dress parades every evening.

There will be religious services at the park on Sunday, and on Monday, July 27, there will be an imposing street parade of the entire division. The Encampment throughout will be conducted on strictly military principals. The early part of each day will be devoted to guard mount, battalion and company drill. During the afternoon, batallion drill and dress parade.

A strictly military encampment, such as this will be, will be something entirely new for Decatur, and already general interest has been awakened in the coming event. All Decatur and the people many miles distant are talking up the Encampment and planning to be present.

The host of the occasion will be Col. I. C. Pugh Camp, No. 14, whose members take this occasion in the name of Decatur, to cordially welcome the Illinois Division to our beautiful city, promising every visitor a pleasant stay and full liberty to walk on the grass at the park. Goodman's band has been secured for the entire week, and the Citizen's electric street cars will afford ample and rapid transit to and from the park for citizens and strangers.

THE PRIZE DRILL.

Decatur offers $515 in cash prizes for the prize drills to occur on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28 and 29.

Class A, open to all.

1st prize	$125.00 cash
2d prize	75.00 cash
3d prize	50.00 cash

Class B, open to all who do not enter Class A.

1st prize	$75.00 cash
2d prize	50.00 cash
Cavalry and Artillery, single cash prize	100.00
Silent Zouave Squad Drill, single cash prize	$25.00

Individual drill.

1st prize	$10.00 cash
2d prize	5.00 cash

It goes without saying that the Illinois Division will have a pleasant and profitable stay in Decatur. The gates will be wide open. March in, Sons of Veterans, and take possession.

The ancient Greeks and Romans and the Spartans, whose valor is told in poetry and prose the world over, gave their lives freely for their flag. It was the inspiration of the French nation under the great Napoleon. It was the glorious stars ands tripes that brought our Revolutionary fathers to victory over tyranny. It was the love of the flag and its twin sister liberty that gave birth to this nation. In the dark days of 1861 to 1865 our fathers rallied around the flag, the ensign of liberty and freedom. Under its folds they poured out their blood freely for the perpetuation of our glorious flag. In view of the great sacrifice of life and blood, it is doubly dear to us. And

WHEREAS, As a veteran of the late war for the Union, and one of our esteemed citizens, Capt. Jas. L. Burkhalter has seen fit to present us with a beautiful flag.

Resolved, That we the members of Capt. Jas. L. Burkhalter Camp, S. of V. No. 361, Division of Illinois, tender him our heartfelt thanks for his noble and generous gift.

Resolved, That we use our best efforts to protect this flag and the common flag of our country from reproach and hand it down to our prosperity without spot or tarnish. And

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Capt. J. L. Burkhalter, and that they be spread on our camp records, and a copy be forwarded to the NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication, and to three of our county papers, *Press and People*, *Plaindealer* and *Independent*.

LIEUT. SHANNON MCRILL, CAPT. J. F. MORSE, } COM.
Q. M. SERGT. CHAS. SHERMAN.

Past Captain G. B. Dillon, of Stirling, for two years Inspector of this Division has recently received a commission in the I. N. G.

The Wabash Railroad is unquestionably the popular route to Detroit for the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans. We are informed that Posts 5, 7, 9, 28, 91, 425, 444, 540, 560, 573 and 602 have already decided to go to the National Encampment over this line. The other posts should fall in line for no other road has shown these organizations the courtesies that the Wabash has. Sons of Veterans should all patronize this road.

For lowest rates and particulars call or write to the city ticket office, 201 Clark street, Chicago.

Past Capt. C. J. Cooper, of Genoa, Ill., is now located permanently in Chicago with the Moody & Waters Pie Co.

Orme Camp No. 7, of Bloomington, has been mustered into the Illinois National Guard as a body. This is a step in the right direction.

Capt. F. C. Emery, who was for two years mustering officer of this division is now located at Decatur, Ala. He is now on vacation a and expects to attend the Decatur Encampment.

Capt. F. G. A. Maager, commanding Camp 200, has been ill for several weeks, and in addition to this, his oldest girl, aged about five years, died on Thursday last. Funeral is to be held from his home, 269 Augusta street, Sunday, July 12. Bro. Maager is one of Chicago's "Hustlers" and has done much for our Order. The brothers will be sorry to learn of his misfortune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 29, 1891.

DEAR REVEILLE:—I presume you are looking again for a few items from headquarters, therefore will give you a rather condensed account of the progress of the Order through Illinois. Since last number of the REVEILLE came out, applications for blank applications and instructions for organizing new camps have been received and forwarded to Louisville, Loda, Carmi, to a locality in Shelby county near Cowden, (name unknown) also to a point in Adams county, near Quincy, or thereabouts.

Applications have been received, approved, and will soon be mustered at Tower Hill, No. 326; Clay City, No. 381; Astoria, No. 382; Chicago, No. 383, and old 256 at Palmyra, which is to be reorganized. The good work still goes on and a good omen for the Order in this state seems to be in the disposition to reorganize camps which have died and covered with dust of two or more years, better by far re-organize and mobilize one old dead or sick camp back into line again, than to muster a dozen new camps. During this year 1891, No. 61 of Moline, has been given new life and brought back from the suspended list, also No. 48 Crab Orchard, while No. 18 Edinberg, No. 23 Marengo, No. 93 Galconda, and 291 at Metropolis have re-organized as new camps. Yours until next time,

WHEATON.

Aurora Camp, No. 21, was inspected by Lieut. Hurlbut, June 13. A fine supper and one of those times which can only be given in "the finest G. A. R. and S. V. hall in the state" was enjoyed. Past Col. McCrillis and Custer Camp, No. 6, of Chicago were invited, but received the invitation too late to attend. They are now in "mourning."

Camp 8 distinguished themselves at Englewood the Fourth. They were honored by the G. A. R. with the management of the entertainment features of the day, and in addition to this they participated in the parade and put up an excellent drill.

SUBSCRIBE for THE REVEILLE and keep posted.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Omaha.
Col. Frank J. Coates.....Commanding.

OFFICERS of Nebraska Division: Colonel, S. S. Hartman, Kearney; Major, Geo. H. Palmer, Plattsmouth; Division Council, O. D. Eaton, McCool, C. J. Humphrey, Doniphan, D. O. Freeman, Omaha; Adjutant, E. C. Grubbs, Stockham; Quartermaster, C. A. Coates, Stockham; Surgeon, C. E. Sampson, Tecumseh; Chaplain, George W. Hunt, Nelson; Inspector, P. A. Barrows, Albion; Mustering Officer, A. P. Brown, Schuyler; Judge Advocate, Guy Livingstone, Plattsmouth; Sergeant Major, O. V. W. Wahoo; Quartermaster Sergeant, E. J. Warner, Lyons; Clerk, Division Council, A. L. Twidale, Juniata; Inspector's Clerk, A. E. Searl, Fullerton; Assistant Mustering Officer, J. N. Keyes, Cambridge; Judge Advocate's Clerk, Geo. W. Heine, Hooper; Chief of Staff, J. F. Zeillinger, David City.

[*McCook.*]

This year being the first Field Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, Nebraska Divison, was held at Geneva, Neb., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 9, 10, and 11, at which time about 125 delegates were present, representing camps from all parts of the state. McCook sent two delegates, N. A. Crawford and Thos. A. Smith. The Encampment was a great success in every respect. Everything was done to make the visiting delegates enjoy the meeting, and great credit is due not only to those having charge of the arrangements, but to the citizens of Geneva for the very pleasant time the delerates and all present enjoyed. Such gatherings tend to strengthen and perpetuate our Order. Every delegate was loud in his praise of the treatment received. The next Encampment will be held at David City, at which time we confidently expect a much larger gathering, when the success of the last one is known. This camp will be always represented at such gatherings, and we hope that the annual encampment will be held in our progressive and growing city at no distant time. Yours, in F. C. and L, N. A. CRAWFORD, Q. M. Sergt.

[*Kearney.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I read every edition of your paper, and seldom, if ever, see anything from this part of the Nebraska Division, so it falls to me to keep you posted as to what the boys are doing.

The Camp is small, but its members are all "hustlers," that's why they have the Division Lieutenant Colonel. We had a jolly time over his election, and I believe his arms ache yet from shaking hands with so many well wishers.

The boys who attended the Encampment telegraphed us on the eleventh, that S. S. Hartman, of J. H. McPherson Camp, No. 51, S. V., of this place, was elected to the responsible position of Lieutenant Colonel, of the Nebraska Division.

The remaining members of the Camp, assisted by H. H. Painter, Tent No. 1, D. of V., worked hard all day Friday, to have the reception to be tendered him a social success. Everyone knew of the election and turned out to do honor to the Lieutenant. A large crowd met him at the depot, but the Captain would not give him time to shake hands with all, but just pounced on him, as a hawk does on a chicken, and gave him strict orders to report at the hall by 9 p. m. and so sent him off home to supper. He appeared at the hall on time, and was met by the D. of V's. who heartily congratulated him. Miss Inez Colwell conducted him into the well crowded hall, and as they passed through they were greeted with round after round of applause. As soon as seated, Capt. R. R. Webert sounded the gavel, and in a few well chosen words introduced Lieut. Col. S. S. Hartman.

Such cheers you never heard, but the people grew quiet as the Lieutenant arose and expressed his gratitude and thanks for the honor conferred and the reception tendered him by the Camp, Tent and Kearney citizens. He briefly reviewed the objects and principals of the Order, and closed by thanking Capt. Webbert and the Camp's delegates for the hard work they did and the success they had, when he was elected.

Comrade John Barod, Commander of the G. A. R. Post., responded to the Lieutenant's speech, and we all enjoyed a laugh at the expense of our honorable citizen, S. S. H.

At the close of the comrade's speech, Myrto C. Yost, State President of the D. of V's., came forward, and on behalf of the members of H. K. Painter Tent, No. 1, presented Brother Hartman with a handsome bouquet of roses, for which he expressed his thanks to, and wished them and their Order success in all their undertakings, not only in this, but in all the states.

About this time, supper was announced and Brother Hartman was granted the seat of honor, but he, in his good natured jovial way, kept putting them off until the table was filled.

When all had eaten their fill of the goodies prepared by the boys and girls, the floor was cleared, and dancing indulged in until a late hour.

We feel that great honor has fallen upon the people of Kearney, and most especially upon Brother Hartman, for it proves his good qualities are known abroad as well as at home.

We know Brother Hartman is worthy and capable of the trust and position to which he has been elected, and I hope you will print this communication that Brother Hartman may read and know that the people of Kearney fully appreciate the honor the brothers of the Nebraska Division have conferred upon him. Thanks to the brothers.

May success, peace and prosperity ever fall to the organization known as the Sons of Veterans. Very Truly Yours,

JIM.

SUBSCRIBE for THE REVEILLE, the tried and true friend of the Order.

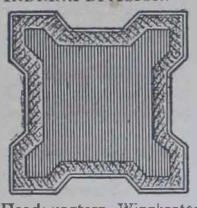
THE REVEILLE one year and a copy of Reed's Tactics, 8th Edition, and 100 S. V. Cards for $1.75.

THE REVEILLE would like a few agents who would devote their entire time to soliciting subscriptions.

WRITE to the uniform and equipment houses which advertise in THE REVEILLE, for special prices on an outfit for your camp or squad. Mention this paper and see what astonishing low figures you get.

THE Ives & Pond Co. have recently made an excellent move in making the Ayres & Wygant Co., proprietors Reed's Temple of Music, 182 and 184 Wabash Avenue, their general agents. This firm carry a splendid line of pianos, and organs, which they sell for cash or on time, or exchange for old pianos. Intending purchasers would do well to correspond with them. 6tf

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.
Col. John W. Newton....Commanding

June 22, 1891 found the city of Lafayette dressed in her brightest colors and adorned in all the beauty that the starry flag can give to a city. Everyone seemed to be preparing for some happy time. The occasion of this hurry was the meeting of the Fifth Annual Encampment of the Indiana Division. Everyone was preparing to give the boys a royal welcome. Every train brought brothers and delegates, who were coming to have a "good time once more." About 2 o'clock the reception committee marched to the depot to meet Col. Newton and officers and staff. These were taken to the Lohr house, which had been selected as headquarters. Every train brought new recruits, and by 8 o'clock the city presented a beautiful sight. Sons of Veterans were to be seen everywhere. They were in the best of spirits, meeting old acquaintances and making new ones.

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock found about 600 S. V's, assembled in the large opera house which had been handsomely decorated, ready for business. At the exact hour Col. Newton's gavel dropped and the Encampment had begun.

Tuesday was spent in hearing the reports of officers and in preliminary business. The report of the Colonel and his Adjutant showed the business to be in excellent condition, and that it had made wonderful progress during the past year. At 7 o'clock the Division formed in line, and headed by the Shelbyville Brass Band marched to the depot and met Commander I. N. Walker and staff, of the Indiana Grand Army of the Republic. It was indeed much of an encouragement to the boys to have the Commander of the State G. A. R. with them, and they showed their appreciation of the visit by continuous hearty cheering. They marched to the Grand Opera House to attend the grand camp fire. The house looked beautiful in its evening splendor. In the galleries, in the boxes, on the stage, everywhere, were to be seen those men and fair ladies. Waving flags, fluttering banners, waving fans, all gave a lively appearance to the scene. The speeches were excellent, the recitations could not be excelled. Everything was grand, was the universal verdict.

Wednesday morning witnessed the best parade the Indiana Divison ever had. There were about 600 sons and 200 veterans in line beside many civil and patriotic orders. The boys were nearly all uniformed and made a splendid appearance.

Wednesday afternoon the Encampment visited the Purdue University. The boys were well pleased with the University and speak many words of praise for President Sharp. At 4 o'clock the Encampment assembled for the election of officers, and immediately proceeded to such business. Col. Newton was re-elected Colonel by acclamation, amidst the most enthusiastic cheering. The Encampment rose to their feet and cheered again and again for their brave leader and Colonel.

Maj. Will Beach and Capt. Green made a hot run for Lieut. Colonel, but Maj. Beach was elected; for Major the names of Capt. Treadway, of Bloomington, Capt. Chapman, of Kokomo and Division Correspondent, Frank Martin, of Lebanon, were presented. Bro. Martin was elected by a good majority. The old Division Council was re-elected. Horace Ogden, of Danville was elected Delegate-at-Large to the National Encampment. The other delegates elected were Capt. Eusley, of Indianapolis, Capt. Newman, of Valparaiso and Capt. Burt, of Lafayette.

Thursday morning the newly elected officers were installed and the closing business of the Encampment transacted.

The Encampment adjourned at 12 o'clock Thursday, until 1892, when the boys will again meet in Fort Wayne.

Thursday afternoon the boys were given a free excursion to Battle Ground, where they listened to several patriotic speeches.

Thursday night the week's enjoyment closed with a grand ball and banquet. The young people of Lafayette were out in force and they all had a grand time.

The boys left for their homes better Sons of Veterans, more patriotic citizens. The people of Lafayette treated us well, and we are proud of them. Let the cry now be, "Fort Wayne in '92."

[*Shelbyville.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Permit me space in your valuable paper to send words of cheer to the Sons of Veterans throughout this nation, saved and preserved by the shedding of the blood of our fathers, whose memory we celebrated on May 30th throughout the United States.

The memorial services at Shelbyville were attended by over four thousand people and I am proud to say that my father was the orator of the day on that occasion.

The Sons had their place in the line of march, over sixty in number.

Rev. Horace G. Ogden, Adjutant, of Danville, delivered an oration of which we were all proud. The vast audience stood in breathless silence for forty minutes while our worthy representative who is blest with matchless oratorical powers, carried them from the valleys to the mountain peaks over the pathways, stirred with the blood from the feet of the weary soldier on his march to the field of Appomattox for the final victory. This memorable occasion was a grand victory for the old soldier and the son of veteran.

Bro. Ogden's effort will never be forgotten. He is a young man of rare qualifications and on the road to certain triumph.

The S. V. and citizens of Shelbyville unite in saying, Bro. Ogden come again. Yours in F., C. and L., W. W. HAGANS.

[*Portland Mills.*]

DEAR REVEILLE:—I thought I would let your readers know how we observed Memorial Day here. The G. A. R. post did not even let us know anything about their program, but we knew that Decoration Day was on the 30th day of May. Therefore we procured our Past Col. Geo. C. Harvey, of Danville, to deliver an S. V. address. Everybody said that we Sons outdid the post, by taking more interest in the services and by having a "heap better speaker" if we did come on the "tail end." There were thirty members out of thirty-eight in line, a pretty good showing for a country camp. If there is a man that we do hate to think of it is a G. A. R. comrade, who will run over a S. V. on our roads and fails to recognize us, and when he get into want, will come to the camp and ask for help and then kicks because we do not "pony up." The G. A. R. here think that we want to pluck some of the laurels they won on the battlefields from their crowns, therefore they do not go to our camp-meeting. But from what we can hear we are not at all the camp left in the "soup." Col. Harvey gave several of us his photo. Thanks Colonel for same, hope to see you some other time and may your shadow never grow less. Don't forget and let your subscription expire brother, but keep taking "the best paper on earth,"—the NATIONAL REVEILLE. In F., C. and L.,
D. E. STAGGS, 1st Sergt.

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Denver.
Col. Leo W. Kennedy.....Commanding

DENVER, Col., June 16, 1891.

Orders No. 3.

Having been duly elected and installed Colonel of this Division, I hereby assume command and establish headquarters at 774 Santa Fe street, Denver, Col., P. O. Box 932.

All the officers on the staff of the late Colonel commanding are hereby retired, and directed to report to the Captains of their respective camps.

The following officers were elected and installed at the Sixth Annual Encampment, held at Denver, Col., on June 11 and 12, 1891.

Colonel commanding, Leo W. Kennedy, Denver, Col.

Lieut. Colonel, W. D. Wingett, Pueblo, Col.

Major, Eugene Williams, Greeley, Col.

Division Council: J. H. Clark, Trinidad, Col.; D. E. Fryer, Denver, Col.; Walter H. Tufford, Denver, Col.

Delegate-at-Large to the Commandery-in-Chief, C. A. Jackson, Denver, Col.

Alternate-at-Large to the Commandery-in-Chief, U. S. Wolfkeil, Denver, Col.

Delegate to the Commandery-in-Chief, John Drury, Denver, Col.

Alternate to the Commandery-in-Chief, D. E. Fryer, Denver, Col.

The following appointments on the staff of the Colonel are hereby announced:

Chief of staff, Herman C. Ayres, Denver, Col., with rank of First Lieut.

Surgeon, Dr. John Drury, Denver, Col., with rank of Major.

Chaplain, A. B. Lynds, Denver, Col., with rank of Captain.

Adjutant, Elwin W. Condit, Denver, Col., with rank of First Lieut.

Quartermaster, Ezra J. Clark, Denver, Col., with rank of First Lieut.

Inspector, Chas. A. Jackson, Denver, Col., with rank of First Lieut.

Mustering officer, A. H. Davis, Canon City, Col., with rank of First Lieut.

Judge Advocate, D. S. Monahan, Greeley, Col., with rank of First Lieut.

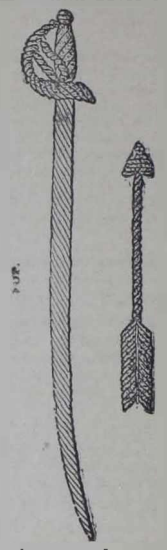
They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Communications to officers in Denver should be addressed to P. O. Box 932.

Captains are requested to forward at once to the Adjutant, the name of an energetic and worthy brother for appointment as Aid-de-Camp.

The second quarter ends with the present month, and it is the wish of the Colonel Commanding, that each camp be prompt in making and forwarding through the proper channels, to these headquarters, the reports due for the quarter.

In assuming command of the Colorado Division, I desire to return thanks for the honor conferred, also to thank Col. Chas. H. Anderson and his staff for favors shown to this administration, and ask the hearty co-operation of all the brothers, and pledge myself to use my best efforts to make the year prosperous and harmonious throughout the Division. By order of LEO W. KENNEDY,
Official: Colonel Commanding.
ELWIN W. CONDIT, First Lieut. and Adjt.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fort Keogh.
Col. Chas. F. Morrison.....Commanding.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Up to this time the labors connected with my office as correspondent have been most congenial and pleasurable, and such as were calculated to fill the average Montana S. V. with pride and gladness. A successful encampment, unanimous elections, increase in membership and new camps, were items well calculated to puff up the correspondent to within a few degrees of "busting" point. But in accepting an office such as correspondent, one should carefully consider both its dark and light sides, its pleasures and pains, its victories and defeats. This I had done, but never once did I suppose or for a moment imagine that it would become my duty to record an occurence so fraught with horror as that now imposed on me as the official correspondent of this division. To be brief. Last April we had an encampment; Captain Votaw attended. He stole a bottle of red ink and put it in his pocket. (No, I take that back: he put it in his pocket). Bottle broke; ink, through the action of a force called gravity (the force was the only grave thing in the hotel except Capt V.) ran down his members of locomotion, yea! even into his shoes. He came home, and for several days worked on that coat of ink, but without avail. Then he had himself sent to the local steam laundry (Votaw & Co. proprietors), but their efforts proved a failure. He went to Salt Lake and took a course of sprouts at their laundry and they removed every particle of ink and some hide, and he came home, apparently a well man.

Our camp met last week and the Captain commanded. He appeared to be in usual health and his friends had no difficulty in recognizing him, but when he asked the Quartermaster what were the receipts of the evening, and Bro. Yager, who has lost most of his voice, responded in a whisper that would make one think of a gentle May-day zephyr blowing through the downy threads of Worden's whiskers, "One dollar and twenty cents," we noticed he paled, and before we could catch him had fell in a dead faint. Everything mortals could do was done. Al played a waltz on the violin and Bro Allen sang a lullaby. We put the sacred relic of deer's epidermis on his chest and turned the ice-water tank over him, but it was several seconds before he revived, and then we found out the full measure of the calamity. He had become red headed. The doctors say that the fearful change in Yaeger's voice, acting on the red ink that was still retained in his system, drove it to his brain and produced the direful result. Yours fraternally, JOHN R. MILLER.

FLAG OF A NATION FREE'

PATRIOTIC SONG AND CHORUS.

Words and Music by S. A. THOMPSON.

I.

While th' exultant songs of angelic throngs
Hailed the new created world,
Floating free and high in the northern sky,
Freedom's banner was first unfurled.
Lines of living flame flashing onward came,
All radiant with beauteous hue,
Gleaming red and white, thro' the dark'ning night,
In the star-spangled heavens blue.

II.

When a tyrant's hand sought to bind the land
In the chains of slavery,
Patriots ne'er would yield, but their cause appealed
To the battle's stern decree;
And the flag they bore, hallowed is evermore,
By the blood of the bravest of earth,
And a nation free, and that ever shall be,
Through the travail of war had birth.

III.

When our flag, assailed, in the dust was trailed,
By the fury of treat'rous foes,
Then throughout the land, with a purpose grand,
All the legions of freemen arose;
Filled with holy wrath, naught could stand in their path
As they swept over mountain and plain,
Till our flag once more, waved from shore to shore,
All-victorious and free from stain.

IV

Vain the tyrant's boast, vain the traitor host,
And forever in vain shall be;
Every foe must fail that shall dare assail,
Glorious Flag of a nation free!
Guarded by thy might, God of truth and right,
While the ages roll away,
It shall float sublime, till the end of time,
And the dawn of the judgment day

CHORUS.

Proudly floating o'er land and sea,
Glorious emblem of liberty,
Grandly gleaming upon the gale,
Flag of a nation free, all hail, thrice hail!
Flag of the nation free,
All hail, thrice hail! All hail!

—Copyright, 1891, by S. A. Thompson, Duluth, Minn.

DULUTH, Minn., June. 1891.

TO THE EDITOR:—I send you herewith a patriotic song and chorus, "Flag of a Nation Free," which I have just published. It has long been a favorite idea of mine that one of the grand displays of Aurora Borealis, which are so frequent in our north star state—with its streamers of red and white in the starry field of blue—would be a beautiful and appropriate derivation of our flag.

The conception which I have endeavored to embody in the first stanza is that there was a magnificent display of the Aurora on the night when creation first stood complete, and that this display constituted the origin of our flag. The second stanza refers to the war of the Revolution, the third to the war of the Rebellion, while the fourth predicts that the glorious banner which had its origin at the creation shall endure "till the dawn of the Judgment Day."

S. A. THOMPSON.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Lowell.
Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding.

The national G. A. R. executive committee have courteously extended offer of free accommodations for fifteen hundred Sons of Veterans. Camps desiring to accept this offer will at once, through First Sergeants, address "Accommodation Committee, No. 55 Fort street, West Detroit—stating briefly name and location of camp, name of Captain or officer in command, number of men to be provided for, and enclosing stamp for reply. Camps assigned to free quarters must provide their own blankets; mattresses will be furnished by above committee.

Camps will, where practicable and desirable, join with the G. A. R. posts of their respective towns in securing quarters.

Captains of camps will, at the earliest possible moment, report to the Colonel the number of men who will attend the Encampment, number of men to be uniformed and equipped, and time of expected arrival at Detroit, also whether they will be accompanied by band or drum corps and number of men comprising them.

Headquarters for the Encampment of Michigan Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at Detroit, Aug. 3–8, will be established at the high school building foot of Griswold street one block from city hall, in the twelfth grade room, where business sessions will be held.

The personal headquarters of Colonel and staff officers will be at No. 270 Lafayette avenue.

The Silver Anniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be celebrated at Detroit, Aug 3–8, will be the grandest opportunity that will ever be offered Michigan "Sons" to attend a National Encampment of the greatest soldiery in the world.

No effort should be spared in order to make it possible that every camp in Michigan be represented by as large a delegation as possible.

Detroit is noted throughout the United States for its warm, generous hospitality and its citizens are now vieing with each other to make the welcome to be extended the veterans and kindred societies, one that is worthy of the occasion.

F. D. EDDY

[*Manistique.*]

Sergt. Robert C. Dryer left for his old home in Richmond on May 25th. While absent he will attend the Division Encampment at Detroit as our delegate.

Memorial Day was observed by No. 202. The procession formed at S. V. hall headed by the Manistique Cornet band, marched to the Opera-house where an interesting program was gone through with, and thence to the cemetery where the usual G. A. R. ceremonies were performed.

One of the largest camps in the division was recently instituted at Port Huron, Mich., with fifty-four charter members, to be known as Archie Campbell Camp No. 216. A new camp has also been mustered at Ishpeming, and one to be mustered at Cheboygan, May 30. The badge offered by the camp to the person securing the largest number of recruits was won by Capt. Helmka. In camp orders No. 2 the Captain urged every brother to subscribe for the REVEILLE and keep posted. He also offered to the brother securing the largest number of recruits by Dec. 1, a years subscription to the same.

The camp presented to the public on June 19th the war drama, "Altoona." A professional actor was secured and the boys hope to make a success of the same The proceeds will be used in equipping the camp-room.

The result of Col. Eddy's good management is already being seen in the number of new camps being organized. Affairs have been rather stagnant in this division and is gratifying to note a change.

Capt. F. C. Stillson, of Battle Creek, is making a good run for Colonel, and will undoubtedly be elected. F. C. is a hustler in S. V. matters and will make a good Colonel if elected. Capt. Bunting, of Frankfort, is being pushed for Lieutenant Colonel and Capt. McMurtrie, of Three Rivers, for Major. S. V.

OREGON DIVISION.

Headquarters, East Portland.
Col. H. S. Griffith.....Commanding

COL. FRANK MELVIN is in receipt of high compliments from those who know of his promptness in business.

WE know it will do Col. Melvin's loyal father good when he receives the news of his son way out in Oregon taking charge of the work of perpetuating the principals for which he fought and endorsed so much. His father is a member of Allred Harrison Post No. 152, Department of Illinois, G. A. R. May he not feel proud and justly too.

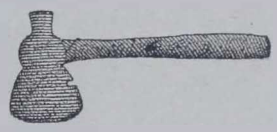
EAST PORTLAND, June 28, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I intended writing to you before but have been kept pretty busy ever since I returned some three months ago. I had a very pleasant journey but was glad when it came to an end, as it is rather hard work sitting in the cars for four or five days at a stretch. As you will see by the announcements, we have held our encampment and under the new head are going to try and see what Oregon can do in the ensuing year. The outlook is fair and we will do our best.

The REVEILLE comes regular and about the first thing I look for is the items from the Illinois Division, I would not be without it and will always speak a good word for it. Yours in F., C. and L.,

ED. T. DEEMING,
Box 400, E. Portland, Ore.

WASHINGTON DIVISION.



Headquarters, Seattle.
Col. E. W. Young.....Commanding.

To Gen. George H. Thomas Camp No. 1, Division of Washington, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

Your committee appointed to draw and present appropriate resolutions relative to the death of our brother, First Sergt. Calvin J. Kempf respectfully submit the following report:

WHEREAS, By the sad and untimely accident which occurred upon Saturday, May 30, 1891, Calvin J. Kempf, First Sergeant of this camp was suddenly and unexpectedly called from this life; therefore be it

Resolved, By Gen. Geo. H. Thomas Camp No. 1, Division of Washington, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., that in the death of Sergt. Kempf we mourn the loss of an esteemed friend and brother.

That this camp has lost in him a faithful and efficient officer, who, modest and unassuming in character and demeanor, was true to the duties which were reposed in him, and filled with fidelity and success that station to which he was called, both as an officer and brother of this camp and as a man before the world.

Resolved, That for the period of thirty days the charter of the camp be draped in mourning and that we wear the emblems of mourning with the decorations of our Order.

Resolved, That to the parents and relatives of Sergt. Kempf, and to his friends in this city to whom he was so strongly bound by ties of love and affectionate regard, whose sorrow is deepest as they knew him best, we extend our most heartfelt and sincere sympathy, and that while to night we bid our last farewell to our dead comrade, farewell in friendship, in charity, in loyalty, we yet join with those relatives and friends in the living memory of his presence and in hope that after this darkness we may stand again with him in the light beyond.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the camp; that a copy thereof be sent to the parents of Bro. Kempf and another copy be presented to his friends in this city.

(Signed) GEORGE E. DE STEIGNER,
H. H. PHILIPS,
ORLA GEORGE,
CHAS E. PLIMPTON,
C. B. WALSWORTH.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

ORGANIZED MAY 30, 1885. CHARTERED DECEMBER 12, 1885.

Headquarters, Massillon, O.
M. Estella McMillan.....President

A special convention of the Massachusetts department, Daughters of Veterans, was held in Leominster, Mass., June 23rd. This was for the purpose of electing delegates to the national convention to be held in Ohio in July, and to adopt a code of by-laws for the department.

All the department officers were present but Senior Vice, Miss Bird and Chaplain Mrs. Wragg, the former being detained by illness.

The delegates chosen were Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Monroe, of Worcester, Miss Conning and Miss Bond, of Fitchburg Miss York of Somerville, and Miss Smith of Webster.

There were more than one hundred daughters present, eleven tents being represented by delegates and all were royally entertained by Tent No. 5, of Leominster, Mrs. Hattie L. Smith, president.

Encouraging reports were read from the different tents, showing marked enthusiasm in the cause, while the department officers reports showed that much work had been done since Jan. 1, 1891.

The department president, Mrs. Ellen M. Walker, of Worcester; department secretary, Mrs. Winifred Mansfield, of Dorchester; Department Treasurer, Miss Ida J. Allen, of Newtonville; Chairman of Department Council, Miss Emma Park, of Newton, all made full reports which showed that for such short time the Order had made rapid growth in Massachusetts.

Seven new tents, 271 members, have been added, making a total of twelve tents and 452 members in the state.

A code of by-laws and department constitution were presented and accepted, subject to the approval of the national convention.

The regular session closed at 6:45 p. m.

Much credit is due to the president for the able manner in which the convention was conducted. In fact all the officers showed themselves very efficient in their work.

The large G. A. R. hall was the scene of the evening's entertainment, provided by Tent No. 5, whose labors for the entertainment of their guests were unwearied.

The annual convention will be held in January, 1892, at Fitchburg, with Tent No. 8, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

HEADQUARTERS of Oregon Division, S. V., U. S. A., are located at 4th and G streets, East Portland. All communications received at S. V. Box, E. Portland. All are invited to call and register.

COL. FRANK MELVIN, Adjt. G. T. Hunt, and Quartermaster E. T. Deeming, the trio at the head of Oregon Division, S. of V., are old members from the Illinois Rustler Division. This fact speaks well for Illinois. Col. Melvin was a member of L. H. Goggin Camp No. 80, Palestine. Adjt. Hunt, of Osgood Camp No. 53, Urbana; Quartermaster Deeming, of S. L. Parker Camp No. 75, Lockport. Camps have you sent appropriate congratulations to these far off brothers who are striving for our cause and common good?

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL. ..... July 11, 1891.

JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

NATIONAL REVEILLE,
78 Fifth Avenue, . . . CHICAGO, ILL.

CHAS. F. GRIFFIN. DAVID D. WILE.

GRIFFIN & WILE.

Lawyers,

Suit 1114, "The Tacoma,"
Telephone 2630. CHICAGO.

THE Second National Convention of the Daughters of Veterans will be held in Massillon, O., July 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1891.

WE learn that Marvin E. Hall, Gen. Bartow S. Weeks and Past Lieut.-Gen. E. H. Milham are in the field for Commander-in-Chief.

IN proof that the New York Division is at last united the recent Encampment unanimously endorsed Bartow S. Weeks for Commander-in-Chief.

BROTHERS who are going to the Illinois Division Encampment, at Decatur, are reminded that the Wabash Railroad has been very kind to the Sons of Veterans.

IT is customary for most of the divisions to furnish a copy of Reed's Infantry Tactics in each camp package. This is commendable and a word to the wise is sufficient.

No. 2, Vol. 1, of *The Veteran*, published at Worcester, Mass., by Chas. W. Burbank & Co., has reached our table. It is a 16-paged monthly, devoted to the "old soldiers and their organization in central Massachusetts." Its style is taking and its contents interesting. The REVEILLE bids it God speed.

Past Commander-in-Chief Charles F. Griffin, late Secretary of State of Indiana, has resumed the practice of law in the courts of Indiana and Illinois, associating with him at Chicago, Suite 1114, "The Tacoma," Mr. D. J. Wile, one of the best lawyers of the city, under the firm name of Griffin & Wile; and at Hammond, Indiana, (his home), Mr. J. G. Ibach, under the firm name of Griffin & Ibach. Gen. Griffin is a man of superior ability and has acquired a standing that any man might feel proud of. He has hosts of friends who will be glad to know that he is so favorably located. He would be pleased to have the brothers of our Order, when in Chicago, call and see him. The REVEILLE acknowledges a pleasant call from him.

HOW IS "T. N."

T. N. Wilson met with a serious accident at Eastport, Me., June 8. While strapping his trunk, the strap broke and he fell off the stage down the stairs, injuring his arm and shoulder. He received every attention from the G. A. R. boys and some of the camp. Arriving at Boston, he went to Massachusetts General hospital where he remained for a week. An item in the Boston papers mentioning the fact of his being there was all that was needed to show how much the boys thought of him, and he received over 130 letters from different places tendering him assistance in every way. He arrived home carrying his arm in a sling, and says "Ohio is still on top." The old war horse has always been the first to help a needy S. V., or G. A. R. comrade, and the

SINCE the vote of the bill appropriating $30,000 toward the National Encampment, the good citizens of Detroit have shown their feeling in regard to the affair clearly. A call was made for a meeting of the citizens to consider the ways and means of the matter, and as a result Philharmonic hall was packed last Thursday night with earnestly enthusiastic business men of the city and energetic workers for the Order. How ready they were to help tide over the difficulty is shown in the fact that inside of an hour $13,665 had been subscribed by those present, and at this writing the subscriptions are coming in a way to gladden the hearts of the committee. During the meeting speeches were made by many prominent men of eloquence. The list of those who so generously put their pens to their checks is a long one. Detroit does not intend to be behind, and the National Encampment here is going to be a rousing meeting.

The following extracts from General Orders No. 24, National Headquarters G. A. R., will be of interest to comrades.

1. The Twenty-fifth Annual Encampment of this order will convene at Detroit, Mich., Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1891, and will be preceded by the usual parade on Tuesday, Aug. 4, for the formation of which will be in accordance with the standing rules of the National Encampment. Each department will constitute a division under command of the department commander or ranking officer present. Department commanders will, on or before July 1, report to these headquarters the number of comrades they expect to have in line for the parade.

Full details will be given in future orders, but the attention of comrades is called to the fact that all intending to be present should at once make suitable and seasonable arrangements for their quarters, etc., for this occasion. The Commander-in-Chief is assured that all will be provided for, if comrades apply, giving reasonable notice of their wishes in this respect.

Comrade James T. Sterling, A. D. C., is secretary of the committee on accommodations, and may be addressed at No. 55 West Fort street, Detroit, Mich., by any wishing quarters, whether for individuals or organizations.

The Commander-in-Chief suggests that speedy application be made so as to avoid possible disappointment which may ensue if delayed to a time near the date named above, after all desirable locations are secured.

GEN. LELAND J. WEBB and wife made us a pleasant call last Monday on their way home from the East. The General is fully recovered from his recent illness and his three weeks' trip seems to have given him all of his old-time vigor. He attended the Encampments of Wisconsin and New York, and the reunion of the Army of the Potomac at Buffalo. He has many kind words to say of General Veazey, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, for the courtesies and kindness he has shown our Order, and quotes the General as saying that "Wherever I find a good camp of Sons of Veterans, I find a good, live post of the G. A. R.," which is an excellent compliment coming from such a high source, and should encourage us all. Gen. Webb could not refrain from noticing the slight to Commander-in-Chief Veazey at the Army of the Potomac Reunion. General Veazey was not only left off the list of speakers, but he was slighted in such a manner that he left Buffalo several days before he had intended. It would surely have been an honor to the survivors of the Army of the Potomac to have given both Gen. Veazey and Gen. Webb places on their program, and they would have left the banquet table no worse for listening to the patriotic eloquence of these two men. Besides, the membership of these two great organizations will feel inclined to resent the slight shown them through their Commanders-in-Chief.

Gen. Webb reports happy and harmonious Encampments in both Wisconsin and New York, and the Order in general prosperous throughout the country.

PRACTICAL USE OF THE RIFLE.

FORT BUFORD, N. D., June 26, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to express my opinion on the item of learning to shoot in the ranks of Sons of Veterans. While they are drilling and becoming proficient in the use of the rifle, as regards drill they know next to nothing about the practical use of the same. And should the country ever need their services they would not be ready for action, by any means, as some, if not a majority, think.

While the regular army is devoting three months each year in target practice, thus becoming familiar with the practical use of the rifle, crack camps of Sons are wasting their time learning fancy drills.

Fancy drilling is all very well, and it is a pleasure to watch a well drilled camp execute the manual of arms, but of what use would all the fancy drilling do in case of war. Now, it would not be impossible for a camp that makes pretensions to being ready for the defence of their country, to devote about two or three weeks each summer to target practice. For instance, let each armed member shoot four scores, i. e., twenty shots at each of the known distance ranges, or eighty shots in all, and two skirmish runs, or forty shots at skirmish.

The cost would be nominal and the benefit apparent by giving the boys confidence in themselves and their rifles.

When we first enlisted in the army we were both of the same opinion, which was, that target practice was a great nuisance, but the more a person sees of it the more he will become convinced that it is *the* thing for the soldier, and what is of benefit to the soldier will hold good for the S. V.

Would like to hear from some one else on this important question. Yours in F., C. and L.,

CHAS. F. ANDERSON,
CHAS. CONKLIN,
Co. F, 20th Infantry.

DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL HALL.

GIFT OF C. E. CHAFFEE—NEW HOME OF G. A. R.—JUNE 10, 1891, WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED.

It is almost, if not quite an impossibility to adequately give to the public a panoramic view of the exercises in the dedication of the Memorial Hall in type.

Windsor Locks had the pleasure of the occasion in its history. All others are secondary. At about 10 o'clock the line of march was formed, the local organizations being in line at 9:45 awaiting the arrival of visiting comrades and friends.

All the Veterans in line have a just claim for the praises they received. To the J. H. Converse Camp, S. V., of this town, is due a meed of praise which was justly paid to them.

The addresses cover a large portion of the history of the Post, and of the several events which led to the memorable occasion and which is more aptly put than we can do.

We cannot speak of the decorations singly. Some were more elaborate than others, but all classes and conditions of men were enthusiastic in this particular, as in others, to make the display a handsome one. Bunting and flags, shields, portraits and emblems were to be seen on all sides and on all streets.

The hall is one of the finest memorial structures devoted exclusively to Grand Army purposes, that there is in the country. It occupies one of the best sites in town. The building itself is built entirely of Monson granite, two stories high, with a basement and attic. On the northeast corner of the hall is a tower which greatly enhances the external beauty. An arch in which are carved the words, "Memorial Hall," relieves the face of the building. Just south of the main entrance and placed in front of the building, is a polished marble slab with this inscription in gilt letters:

—1890—

SOLDIER'S MEMORIAL HALL,
built by
CHARLES E. CHAFFEE,
and presented by him
to
J. H. CONVERSE POST,
No. 67, G. A. R.
In memory of those who went from Windsor Locks and lost their lives in the service of Our Country in the late Civil War.

Broad easy granite steps lead up to the main entrance and handsome and massive plate glass doors open into an L shaped hall of good size. The interior decorations and furnishings of the building are fully as pretty as the exterior. The finishing is in highly polished art, with floors of southern pine, and walls and ceilings tinted and frescoed beautifully.

Directly to the right upon entering is the tower room which will be equipped with book cases and used as a library. Directly back is the ante-room, about fifteen feet square, which is connected with the Sons of Veterans' hall immediately in the rear, a room of good size. On the south side of the building is another hall and ante-room, which will be used by the Woman's Relief Corps. Just to the left of the main entrance is the broad staircase with its heavy ash bannister and several landings leading to the second floor. At the head of the stairs is a small hall, from which large doors open into the main hall, about 45x60 feet, which will be used by the G. A. R. This is a beautiful room, splendidly lighted by windows on three sides and having a height of fourteen feet in the clear. The walls are delicately shaded, the fringe having as its design the different corps badges of the army. The memorial tablet lately given by the town and on which is inscribed the names of the heroes who fell in the late war, will be put in position soon, an exasperating delay preventing its being in place in the lower hall. In the upper hall is an elegant upright piano, the gift of Mrs. and Miss

Chaffee. The furnishings of the hall, as of the entire building, harmonize with the woodwork.

Leading off from this hall is an ante room, or more definitely, the room directly over the library. Another flight of stairs lead up to a fine attic. Underneath the building is a high well lighted and well ventilated basement, with a cement floor, which will be used by the post for its dining room and kitchen. The entire building is heated by furnaces and is lighted by electricity. The following camps took part in the parade:

Griffin A. Stedman Camp 6, Hartford, 25 men; J. H. Converse Camp 33, Windsor Locks, 30 men; H. A. Grant Camp 40, Thompsonville, 22 men.

In the opening address by Mr. J. R. Montgomery, he said:

Ladies and Gentlemen: Members of the Grand Army—We have met here today to give, to receive, and to dedicate this beautiful building. It is to be the future home and dwelling place of the Joseph H. Converse Post, 67, Grand Army of the Republic, and its two Auxiliary Societies, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans.

Judge Arthur P. Eggleston, in opening his address, said: Only a few days ago, a grateful and liberty-loving people, in accordance with the solemn rights of Memorial day, paused in the midst of their activities and decorated the silent mounds of their patriot dead with the returning flowers of spring.

And now, upon this delightful day of summer, we have assembled to participate in the exercises of the dedication of this beautiful building, which has been patriotically and generously donated, by a noble and benevolent doner, to the local of this village, of the Grand Army of the Republic.

It is a munificent gift to brave and loyal men, made more than a quarter of a century after the consummation of struggles in which they shared, not only in memory of those who died amid such struggles but in loving tribute to loyal and heroic endeavors of those living.

Bro. E. H. Davis writes that the Camp, met in their new home the following meeting. Let us hear from you often.

MINNEAPOLIS SALUTES YOU.

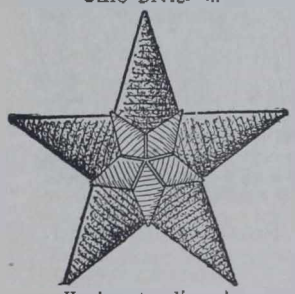
Every day is one day nearer to the time when she will open her gates and welcome you. Arrangements for the Tenth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief are well under way, and the Minneapolis boys are confident that they will make the tenth annual one that will be long remembered by those who attend. The general committee has been somewhat changed owing to the disbandment of Jacob Schafer Camp, No. 5, and Past Col. A. S. Morgan's sudden departure from the city. This is how it now stands.

Past Capt. W. T. Small, of Camp 4, president; Past Capt. J. G. Rogers, of Camp 9, vice president; Sergt. W. D. Nolan, of Camp 9, recording secretary; Capt. F. G. Drew, of Camp 4, corresponding secretary; Sergt. H. H. Martin, of Camp 9, treasurer; Past Capt. Eugene Baker, Past Capt. A. P. Courtney and Past Capt. L. E. Hale, of Geo. N. Morgan Camp 4; Capt. L. B. Bruce and Sergt. L. A. Ludwig, of L. P. Plummer Camp 9; Sergt. T. G. Warham, of Camp 4 at large. The local members of the G. A. R. and the citizens have taken quite an interest in the encampment and are doing all they can to make it a success. All who attend can expect to see one of the most beautiful cities in the United States, for it has been said by some, "that the man who claimed the garden of Eden was situated in the Mississippi Valley had visited Minneapolis.

A city built in a natural park, which lies in a basin surrounded by picturesque bluffs. Here one can see a great manufacturing center where nearly everything from a brass pin to a piano and steam engine are made, handsome buildings, beautiful parks, and not a few historical spots, prominent among them, Minnehaha Falls made famous by Longfellow. Everything that can be, will be done to make the time spent here one continuous round of enjoyment.

The goddess of prosperity has condescended to smile upon the two camps situated here, and also upon the whole Minnesota Division. Let these divisions of the east who have been raising their voices and crying aloud, "We are on top," get a firmer grip on their laurels before they begin to howl, for Minnesota and the west are springing to the front so rapidly that some who now perch high will have to come down and give their place to the younger but progressive brothers. Though determined to get to the front we still have a warm heart and extended hand for all. Expecting to see you in August Minneapolis again salutes and returns to the ranks.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters Newark.
Col. J. V. Hilliard.....Commanding.

[*Blue Creek.*]

Being a staunch S. V. in "hard luck," I deem a few lines in your National Organ would not be amiss. Providing they do not find an abiding place as second-class matter in the deep recesses of the literary aspirants scourge, the "waste basket." The Order has been decidedly on the wane in this "Cow Boy County." And to use the rural expression of the backwoodsman when the "Bar" entered his cabin, "Somethins got to be did." I feel confident that if these scattering lines are smuggled through and gain the eyes of the brotherhood, that I will gain both sympathy and advice from the some locality. The day has been, but is no more, when Adams racked up with other poor counties in the Order of Sons of Veterans. And the reason of her speedy decline is a mystery, the solving of which will come under the head of new business. Some of the best regiments of Ohio troops were strongly represented from Adams county, among which were the 24th, 33rd, 34th, 39th, 56th, 59th, 70th, etc. Then why is it that we have at present a membership in good standing of thirty-one, as compared with a membership six months ago of nineteen. Camps have been instituted with fine chances at Manchester, West Union, Blue Creek and Rome. [illegible] in the autumn until now they are spoken of in the division as camps that once were, of the remaining two. James Pantenev Camp No. 461, of Rome, (Stout's P. O.), has stood dormant, and just managed to get in under inspection as second class. While Col. B. F. Coates Camp, No. 189, of Blue Creek, which under Past Col. W. E. Bundy's administration was a Banner county camp, and paid per capita tax on forty-six members, under the late inspection failed to get in at all. And only on the 30th of May re-assembled and remitted to division headquarters. Six months arrears of taxes paying on but thirteen members. It is truly a heartrending state of affairs, and yet the blame rests entirely with the members, and the mildest term in which it can be expressed, is pure unworthy negligence. No state in this great and glorious union, ever has been blessed with a truer or more noble corps of division officers than has our division. There should be a membership of five hundred Sons of Veterans in Adams county and the REVEILLE should not send less than three hundred copies to our post offices. That would give us a creditable standing, and money amply sufficient to maintain such a status is annually squandered in picnics, cigars and other trivial and equally useless habits, your correspondent has inaugurated a move to uniform and arm Coates' Camp in the near future. The officers installed for the remainder of this year are: Captain, Wm. W. Wilmoth; First Lieutenant, L. B. Thompson; Second Lieutenant, W. S. Rowley; Chaplain, James Childers; First Sergeant, G. L. Warner; Quartermaster Sergeant, A. N. Ranells; Sergeant of the Guard, W. H. R. Rowley; Color Sergeant, D. E. Nesbit; Principal Musician, Chas. Beckelheimer; Corporal of the Guard, G. T. Armstrong; Camp Guard, T. A. Lewis; Picket Guard, S. E. Nesbit; Camp Council, W. H. R. Rowley, A. N. Ranells, G. T. Armstrong. The camp meets every second and fourth Saturdays. The Past Captains are L. B. Thompson, N. W. Cross, W. H. R. Rowley and Chas. Beckelheimer. In conclusion I would suggest that the batteries of the entire division be turned on Adams county through the columns of the REVEILLE, and sample copies be sent to Manchester, West Union, Rome (Stout's P. O.), and other points along the line. The result will undoubtedly be very beneficial to the Order as all the boys need in the world is a genuine shaking up, for the sake of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty and the good of our Noble Order proceed with the shaking and assist. Yours in distress.

W. H. R. ROWLEY.

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters Oskaloosa,
Col. John H. Pickett.....Commanding.

SIOUX CITY, IA., June 15, 1891.

The fifth annual Corn Palace Festival will be held in Sioux City, October 1st to 17th, 1891, inclusive. With the world-wide reputation for beauty, novelty and expression of the resources of the West, which the Corn Palace has acquired, the knowlege and ambition of its builders has increased, and it is no idle promise to say that the fifth annual Corn Palace will be the grandest and handsomest structure yet conceived. The Festival, too, will be calculated to attract a greater number of people than ever before. The flattering prospects for an abundant crop in all the cereals and forms of vegetation, which are so essential in making eloquent the Corn Palace, assures also a wider interest in the region which produces it. The attractions, therefore, will be arranged on a grander and more comprehensive scale than ever before, and it is certain that the exhibits of the Palace and the people who visit it as spectators will be drawn from every quarter of the globe. All are invited, and Sioux City is prepared to entertain them. She gives confident promise of such an exhibition as the world has never seen before.

I. R. KATHERNE, Secretary.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, St. Paul.
Geo. H. Sheire.....Commanding.

[*St. Paul.*]

WOOED AND WEDDED.

The quaint interior of St. Paul's church was bright with gay summer gowns June 25, and sweet with the scent of June roses, for one of the prettiest of June weddings was celebrated. Miss Edith S. Lightbourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lightbourne, was married to George W. Harding, at 8 o'clock. The bridal party was preceded up the aisle by the ushers, Messrs. Mills, Bowker and O'Brien. Miss Ella Bailey, the first bridesmaid, in a charming cream-colored cashmere gown, walked with Walter Mitchell; Miss Sophie Lightbourne, in brilliantine, followed with Charles Lightbourne. Both Bridesmaids carried La France roses. The bride entered on the arm of her father. She was very sweet and serious in a toilet of white china silken train. Her bouquet was of bride roses. The bridegroom joined the party at the altar, where the service was read by the rector of St. Paul's, Rev. John Wright. Among the guests at the church were members of the Sons of Veterans, in which organization Mr. Harding is an officer. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lightbourne, 323 Somerset street.—*St. Paul Globe.*

SONS OF SOLDIERS.

QUESTION YOURSELF?

1st. Are you a son of a Veteran?

2nd. Do you believe in keeping green the memories of our fathers, and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union.

3rd. Are you in favor of aiding the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their helpless and disabled Veterans—to extend aid and protection to their Widows and Orphans—to perpetuate the memory and history of their heroic dead, and the observance of Memorial Day?

4th. Do you believe in inculcating patriotism and love of country among all the people of our land, and to spread and sustain the doctrine of equal rights, universal liberty, and justice to all?

If so, you are in exact accord with the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Therefore, why not make application for membership to a Camp of this Order, and, if there be none in your city, why not organize a Camp and assist in the noble work?

THE REVEILLE one year and 100 S. V cards for $1.50.

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IF YOU receive an extra copy of this issue you will do us a favor by handing it to some one who would be liable to subscribe.

WRITE to the Keystone Publishing Co., corner of Eighth and Locust sts., Phila., Pa., for information regarding "Sparks from the Camp Fire." Mention the REVEILLE.

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—AND—

ROMANTIC ADVENTURES.

The plot is laid in connection with some of the most STIRRING EVENTS of the GREAT CIVIL CONFLICT, and is of

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WILL SOON BEGIN IN THIS PAPER!

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Finely Illustrated.

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND GET FIRST INSTALLMENTS.

A Story of the Late War.

BY BERNARD BIGSBY,

Author of "Loyal at Last," "My Lady Fantastic," "Ellen's Great Secret," "Fall Among Thieves," Etc.

Copyright, 1891, by A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Co.

CHAPTER I.

ONE SUNDAY.

IT was the Lord's Day—the day of all others when peace and good will should have reigned; but the Nation was in the throes of civil war, and the tide of men's evil passions swept over the land—even over the quiet valley of the Muskingum with its sleepy agricultural villages and pleasant homesteads. Even the hamlet of Meltonburg—the last place in the world where you would have looked for excitement—was on this holy day in unusual commotion; and the scene of this mental disturbance was, of all other places, the village church, a building whose walls had never, since the early settlers had first hewed its rafters from the virgin forest-trees, resounded to any thing more stirring than a condemnation of rural sinners or an invocation to a godlier life. The pulse of the place was throbbing at fever speed, and the reason was that Rev Josiah Brentwood, the aged pastor, was preaching a war-sermon. It was not that the people were lost in astonishment at the peaceful old man's discoursing on such a subject, which could hardly have seemed more odd to them than if one of their own sheep had suddenly turned to read them, but that the burning eloquence of one they had loved, but had never suspected of the power of oratory, should stir them to such enthusiasm was indeed a matter of wonder.

The congregation of petty merchants and farmers, with their wives and daughters, sat in their pews spellbound, while with graphic simplicity he told them the story of the civil war, now in the fury of its first passionate outburst. His fervid description, his unsurpassed spirit of patriotism thrilled them with an emotion they had never felt before. And when he told them that cruel as war was, there was a time when the most God-fearing Christian must gird his loins for the fight and leave the tender ties of home and kindred to serve his fatherland, the sacred character of the spot was for the moment forgotten and a little storm of applause greeted his glowing words.

For an instant the preacher's eyes rested on the figure of a young man; and he was pained to see the youth's handsome face flush scarlet and his eyes droop before his glance in an agony of shame.

Poor Frank Besant! He had taken every word of the sermon as a reproach to himself; for while all the lads of the neighborhood had shouldered a musket and gone to the front, he had remained at home—not from any fear of the dangers of the battlefield, but because the gentle woman, whose hand was now nervously clasping his, was his widowed mother, and he was her only child and the idol of her heart.

Every word of the discourse had fallen like a drop of molten lead in his ears, tingling them with a sense of undeserved shame; yet, if he could have read the thoughts of the few who really had him in their minds, he would have been solaced to know that they were only moved with a great pity for the mother they were assured was so soon to be bereft; for none, who were intimate with him, doubted what the end would be.

She knew it, too.

As she clasped her loved one's hand she turned on the pastor eyes full of bitter remonstrance, insomuch that the good man hesitated and stammered under her appealing glance, and only recovered himself with an effort for the continuation of his address.

The sermon ended at last, and the excited congregation, after the manner of country folk, lingered awhile to exchange ideas—chiefly, in this instance, unreliable news from the seat of war—hurried fussily away to their homes.

Mr. Brentwood did not occupy the parsonage, but lived in his own homestead, a pretty farm-house, well out on the outskirt of the village, near where the river wound its way out of the orchards into the bolder scenery of the mountain lands. It was a quiet, retired spot, well adapted to the studious habits of its occupant, who was a far better read man than his parishioners had any idea of. His household was small, consisting simply of his sister Ruth and granddaughter Grace — the former a lady of uncertain years and temper, whose periodical fits of irritability were compensated for by splendid qualifications as a housekeeper and a strong affection for her brother, whom the neighbors said she ruled with a rod of iron — the latter a sweet girl of eighteen, whose radiant smile and winning ways made sunshine in the old man's house. She was the acknowledged village beauty — a trifle short in stature, perhaps, but with a form exquisitely molded, expressive eyes, which spoke with every glance, a healthy complexion that let the blush quickly suffuse the cheek, yet which had nothing of the pink-and-white hectic loveliness so dear to lady novelists, a small, soft hand, a low, musical voice and an utter unconsciousness of her own undeniable prettiness—in fact, a sweet, strong, pure-minded girl, just blossoming into a promising womanhood. Grace was the old man's grandchild, the orphan daughter of his only son, who had died with his young wife ten years ago.

The Sabbath-day's work was over, and the minister was on the point of retiring to his well-earned rest, when a sharp ring at the front-door bell announced a late visitor.

"Bless my life," said the old parson, "who can be coming here at this time of night? Shouldn't wonder if Deacon Spencer's taken worse, and I'll have to drive out to his place, and the mare's cast a shoe, and—"

But by this time Grace had opened the door and admitted a lady.

"Goodness gracious, Mary Besant!" Miss Ruth ejaculated, holding up her mittened hands in an ecstacy of surprise. "What in the name of wonder has brought you out of doors in the dead of night?"

It was barely ten o'clock by the Connecticut time piece which ticked over the mantel-piece, but it was "the dead of night" to the village of Meltonburg, whose silent streets at this hour showed never a light, save when in some cottage window, where sickness was, a lone lamp gleamed like a solitary star.

The visitor was a handsome woman of forty years, who carried her age so well that she might have passed for a decade younger, notwithstanding her tear-stained cheeks.

She ignored Grace's caressing greeting and Miss Ruth's inquiry, and turned the battery of remonstrant eyes on the minister, who stood uncomfortably expectant.

Then, with a world of reproach in her accents, she said:

"You have done your work well, sir—my Frank, my boy, is going to enlist. He has told me the bitter truth to-night. I have gone down on my knees before him and prayed him not to leave me; but he is obdurate."

The minister was speechless. Even the consciousness of having simply done his duty was outbalanced by the infinite pity he felt for the unhappy mother; but Ruth was actuated by no such delicate sentiments, and, with a sniff of defiance, boldly advanced to her brother's rescue.

"Hoity-toity!" she said. "Here's a pretty to-do about nothing, Mary Besant. I'd be ashamed of myself, if I were you, making such a fuss over the lad. Is he made of different clay from other young men, that he should be tied to his mother's apron-string, when his country needs his services? Do you think that Stephen Williams and Johnnie Black, and a score of others in the place who have gone to the front, hadn't mothers to weep for them—just as fond of them as you are of your Frank—aye, and proud to think they have strong sons willing to defend them. Not go to the front, indeed!

"WHAT IN THE NAME OF WONDER!"

Pshaw, if it wasn't for the absurd prejudice of the age, I'd shoulder a musket myself. *You* have done your living best to spoil that boy of yours, and I tell you to your face that I am glad you've failed. If Frank is going a-soldiering he is doing just what he ought to do, and you should go down on your bended knees—not to him, but to God, to thank Him for having given you a son with such spirit. Tears, indeed! If he was my lad, this would be the proudest moment of my life."

This was a day of surprises to the minister's friends. In the morning he had astonished those who had known him for years by his display of oratory; to-night he literally paralyzed Miss Ruth, whose tongue heretofore had been accustomed to wag in perfect unrestraint, by a sudden assumption of authority.

"Silence, Ruth," he commanded. "Mrs. Besant came here—where she had a right to come—for consolation in the hour of need, and I will not have her annoyed by your senseless gabble."

Senseless gabble! For thirty years Ruth Brentwood had ruled her brother with uncontrolled austerity, and now he had turned upon her with a rudeness and vulgarity which so overpowered her that she sank upon a sofa in speechless indignation.

"And now, Mrs. Besant," the pastor began, soothingly, turning to the widow, "let me ask you—"

"Ask me nothing, sir," was the pas-

sionate reply "Tell me, simply, will you try to undo the evil you have done? It is not too late even now: you have great influence over my boy, and a word from you might turn him from his fearful purpose."

"And that word, my dear friend," Mr. Brentwood said, sadly, "can never be spoken. If Frank were my own son, he could not be dearer to me, but—"

The widow heeded him not. Grace, notwithstanding her first repulse, had nestled to her side, and was standing with hands clasped on her arms, her big eyes moist with tears. To her Mrs. Besant turned almost fiercely.

"Why are you silent, girl? I thought you loved my boy. Have you no word to add to my prayers that may make that cold old man more human and less dutiful? Speak! Perhaps he may listen to you."

There was a painful pause. The girl bowed her head and was silent.

"What!" Mrs. Besant cried, in a hoarse whisper, "you against me, too!"

She shook Grace from her with a passionate aversion.

"Oh, no, no," the girl pleaded, "I would do any thing in the world for you, but—"

"But, what, child?"

"But I think," she added, in low, though decided tones, "if I were Frank, I should go to the front like the rest of the young men."

"And this from you!" The widow's words were very bitter. "Then, when my bright boy, who never in all his life till now has given me one pang of anxiety, is lying torn with bullets on some battle-field, may the thought that it was you and that crazy old man who drove him to his fate, fill your soul with half the anguish I feel now. There, I have done. Cry your eyes out girl—when it is too late."

She opened the door hurriedly and fled into the darkness of the night.

CHAPTER II.
THE WIDOW'S HITE.

When the widow so abruptly left Mr. Brentwood's house, he gently closed the door after her, and with a sigh retired to his chamber, leaving the ladies free to discuss the affair, an opportunity which Miss Ruth availed herself of with sincere satisfaction. She had been awed for a time by her brother's refractory behavior, but the moment his back was turned launched into a chapter of lamentations on the ingratitude of men and the wicked folly of women, not forgetting, however, to congratulate Grace on the firmness she had exhibited in refusing to encourage Mrs. Besant's apprehensions for her son's safety.

Grace heard little of the diatribe, for her thoughts were with the widow and her son. Yes, she confessed to herself, she did really and truly love this young man, who was causing so much trouble to the mill, and though he had never declared any peculiar affection for her, she felt assured that she was dearer to him than the other young girls in the neighborhood. And it was hard—oh, so hard—to lose him; but would she have had him stay at Meltonburg with the women and the old men, when his country was in danger? No, a thousand times no, even though she should never set eyes on him again.

Her reveries and the elder lady's monologue were suddenly broken by three stealthy taps on the window-pane. Both started in surprise.

The taps were repeated.

"Hush, Grace," Ruth Brentwood said in an excited whisper, "there is nothing to be alarmed about. It is only James Lawson—I saw him hanging round the church door to-night, when we came home from meeting."

"Oh, dear," Grace muttered, in distress, "if my grandfather should hear him. What shall we do?"

"Thank goodness, child, your grandfather is safe in his room for the night," was the confident reply. "Open the door softly, and let the poor boy in."

The "poor boy," who came into the room slinking at the girls' heels, had not an appearance likely to prepossess a stranger. He was a young man of apparently two-and-twenty years of age, with light, hay-whispy hair and a sallow, unwholesome complexion. His clothes were old and shabby, his manner dejected, and there was a cringing humility in his bearing which was painful to witness.

"I peeped through the window—" he said, glancing furtively into the face of either lady as though doubtful of the reception he was likely to meet with, "and saw the old gent go upstairs; so I thought I might venture to come in."

Though Grace glanced at him coldly and refused the hand he stretched towards her, Miss Ruth beamed upon him her sweetest smile, for this elderly lady loved the shabby ne'er-do-well with the blind affection of a woman—perhaps because she had brought him up from childhood and showered so many favors on him.

James Lawson's brief career had been meteoric and full of trouble. Left as a baby one night on the door-step of a farmer's house, he had been saved from the tender mercies of the poor-house by the compassionate interposition of the minister, who had given the waif and stray a home in his household and, while never legally adopting him, had brought him up under his care, with as much consideration for his welfare as though he had been a blood relation; which kindness he had returned by developing in early manhood such a reckless instinct for vice that Mr. Brentwood had been driven to turn him adrift and refuse to have any thing to do with him. But James Lawson had cunningly managed to keep on the blind side of Miss Ruth, and that good lady had never ceased to befriend him, surreptitiously supplying him with means out of her very limited resources.

"I've come to wish you good-bye," the young man said, lugubriously, giving his hat, which he carried in his hand, an extra nervous twirl.

"And, why good-bye, James?" Miss Ruth inquired. "Are you going to leave Meltonburg?"

"Yes," he replied. "I am going to enlist."

"Ah!"

There was keen satisfaction in the lady's ejaculation, while she glanced at Grace with a look, which said as plain as words: "What do you think of that now?"

"Well," she said, exultingly, "that is good news, indeed."

Mr. Lawson did not seem to appreciate the manner in which his announcement was received. He expected feminine sympathy not congratulations.

"Yes, indeed, James," Miss Brentwood gushed, "you have now a chance to cover yourself with glory and show the folks what a fine young fellow you are, after all their mean talk about you."

"It isn't glory I'm after," the fine young fellow frankly acknowledged. "It's the bounty and the chance of getting a living, let alone being away from the eternal nagging of the folks around here, who seem set on driving a fellow into trouble."

Miss Ruth's face fell a little at this disclosure; but the fact remained that he was going to the war, and she solaced herself with this small crumb of comfort.

"And I thought that may be," her protege unblushingly continued, "you'd be willing under the circumstances to give me a helping hand to start with."

"Money?" Grace asked, sharply.

"Yes, money," was the surly response. "I must have means to get to headquarters, and I've a few debts round here, which ought to be paid, or they'll say I ran away to get rid of them."

"That they will, I am certain," Miss Ruth declared, with an air of conviction; "and, besides, Grace, the poor boy can not start with empty pockets."

Grace confessed that it would be very disagreeable to do so, but offered no suggestion out of the difficulty.

"It would only cost a matter of forty dollars, and I think, Grace, you would say you were cheaply rid of me at that price. Why, the old gent himself would jump at the chance if you would only ask him."

Grace shook her head despondently.

"Forty dollars!" Miss Ruth ejaculated. "I have not five available dollars in the world. What can the poor boy do, Grace? You sit there like a wooden doll, and say nothing."

"What can I say?" the girl asked.

Now, Miss Ruth knew quite well that her grand-niece possessed a little store that she had been accumulating for months, with the idea of surprising the minister with the present of a new heavy overcoat for the winter, and she was justly indignant at the young lady's so obtusely refusing to see the necessity of devoting this sum to the exigencies of James Lawson.

She was obliged to be more outspoken.

"Can't we borrow from that little fund you have been hoarding away all these weeks?" she asked, plumply.

Grace colored scarlet.

"If I was only sure he was really going to enlist"—she said, with hesitation.

Lawson saw that the battle was half won.

"Wish I may die if I'm not, Grace," he interrupted, greedily. "You ask Frank Besant if it ain't all gospel truth."

"Well," she said, reluctantly, "I suppose you must have it," and as she opened a desk and handed him a silk purse, she continued "There are only thirty-two dollars; but it is all I have."

She gave it to him as ungraciously as it was possible for her to do any thing, but he was not easily offended and took it from her with many expressions of thankfulness.

She stayed his protestations with an imperious wave of her hand.

"I suppose," she said, "it is just possible that you may be sufficiently grateful to desire to do something in return for this?"

"Try me, Grace."

"I will. If it ever lies in your power to serve Frank Besant, remember that I should consider this money well spent, if you did your best for him. And, if you will sometimes write me a letter to tell me how he is prospering, I shall be in your debt."

"So help me Heaven," replied the young man, solemnly, "I will do all you ask of me—and more, too, if the chance occurs," and he said it so heartily that Grace forgot her prejudices sufficiently to shake hands with him; for, having secured all he wanted, he was already preparing to make a hasty retreat.

Not one moment too soon, for, contrary to all precedent, the minister came out of his room and peremptorily ordered his women folk to bed in a tone that brooked no remonstrance.

"The idea of the thing!" sniffed Miss Ruth, but nevertheless preparing to

"I THOUGHT I MIGHT VENTURE IN."

obey the summons. "As if we were a couple of naughty school children. I do believe Josiah is taking leave of his senses."

Then presently the lights were extinguished in the parson's home and apparent rest settled over the household.

But did Mrs. Besant, in her fine brick house beyond the walnut grove, sleep that night? Not much, you may be sure. But wakeful as the midnight hours were to her, she fell into a feverish slumber towards morning, only arousing to find the sun streaming into her casement.

With hurrying footsteps she sought her boy's chamber, hoping against hope that in the lone hours of the night he had changed his mind and was not after all going to leave her.

One peep into the bright little bedroom and the fearful truth burst upon her.

Her boy was gone.

There was the chamber she had taken such pleasurable trouble over—every little nick-nack in its place, except a cabinet portrait of herself, which was taken from its frame—the snowy counterpane unrumpled, and on the bureau a letter simply addressed "To Mother." Ah, how her heart beat as she tore the envelope open and read the contents. Could woman want more loving words or dearer comfort than those precious lines contained. Even her hopeless spirit rose as she read and re-read the sweet message—nay, she even shared his anticipation of a happy, though perhaps distant reunion. The pang of parting was over, and from that hour she was another woman. Why, even a smile played upon her lips as she perused the oft-repeated injunctions to be kind to Grace Brentwood in his absence—as if she could be any thing but kind to the sweet girl.

It was not remarkable, then, when an hour or two later that young lady tripped from the parson's house down the shady lane to make her peace with the widow, that she found herself received with open arms, even before she

SHE READ AND RE-READ THE SWEET MESSAGE.

could utter her tremulous plea for reconciliation, for the poor child's patriotism had been put to a fearful strain during the hours of darkness, and with the dawn she had arrived at the conclusion that she could not give Frank to her country after all; though all the while she knew she was weak and selfish. So she was half-glad when she learned that the temptation of wooing him from his duty was taken away.

And, while these two tender women were mingling their tears and giving each other consolation, Frank Besant, in company with James Lawson and two young farmers from the neighborhood, was hiding away as fast as a local freight train would carry him to Columbus.

Three of the little party were miserable enough, for there had been homo-wrenchings, which had played havoc with the emotions of the honest lads, but Mr Lawson was in exuberant spirits, as he had thirty dollars and a bottle of whisky in his pocket, and was cutting adrift from many unpleasant reminiscences. As for paying his debts—such a piece of extravagant folly had never entered into his head, and he grinned to think of Miss Ruth's innocence in supposing him capable of such a waste of money. The caboose was full of country-folk going to market, and, if you had asked the rosy-cheeked farmers' daughters which they thought the bravest of the little band of raw-recruits, they would have unhesitatingly given him the palm.

Not so the officer in command of the military depot at Camp Chase, near Columbus, who was so offensively personal and rude in his remarks to him, that he was disgusted with soldiering before he had even donned his uniform.

Thirty days of severe drill and discipline did not tend to improve James Lawson's appreciation of a military career, nor did frequent confinement in the guard-house and extra fatigue duty lend a rosier hue to his surroundings. Not that he had not his own circle of bosom friends and sympathizers, jolly good fellows like himself, who scorned hard work and fretted under the ignoble strains of military discipline.

Nor was Frank Besant's path entirely strewn with flowers. The contrast between the quiet home at Meltonburg and the rough and tumble barrack life was a severe strain upon him, but his keen sense of duty and innate courage

carried him through the worst of it. He had come from a different home than any of his companions; for the Widow Besant was well-to-do in the world, having been left twenty thousand dollars and the homestead by her husband, a physician in large practice, and, being a woman of broad accomplishments and exquisite taste, she had brought her boy upin an atmosphere of refinement his present comrades had never enjoyed. This to a degree separated him for a time from congenial companionship, and even lead to a decided unpopularity; so that when the company elected officers his name was never even offered for consideration.

"Never mind, old chap; they don't know how to appreciate merit, but we'll show them when we get to the front, who's who," Lawson said, familiarly slapping him on the shoulder, a piece of sympathy which the poor lad did not very heartily enjoy

Then he got into trouble with the drill sergeant, an Englishman, who had been drafted from the regular army to teach the new recruits the noble art of war, and who, having spent his early days in humble submission to "his pastors and masters," loved, now that he was clothed with a little authority, to tyrannize over one better bred than himself, especially when the object of his animadversion obstinately refused to observe the details of military etiquette in remembering that they kept very fair whisky at the canteen and that a sergeant's throat was naturally dry.

Thus it fell out one day when Sergeant Briggs was more than ordinarily abusive, that Frank's patience nearly gave way.

"Knees and heels together and head up, you long-legged counter-skipper!" the sergeant yelled, giving the young soldier a thrust in the side that nearly took his breath away.

Frank bit his lips and did his best to keep his temper.

"Don't look at me like that, sir!" the petty tyrant roared, "or I'll trot you out to the guard-house. Now, stand; attention! if you've brains enough in your thick head to know what I mean."

Frank's blood was boiling, but he did his best to be obedient.

"Fall out of the ranks!" was the next command, given in a voice hoarse with passion.

Neither the sergeant nor the culprit had noticed the approach of a tall, soldierly, middle-aged man who was now standing close beside them, gazing with interest on the scene.

Briggs colored crimson and saluted with an air of great deference.

"Dismiss the squad and report at once in my office," was the stern order, which the discomfited sergeant forthwith proceeded to do, not, however, before he had hissed in the young soldier's ear a promise of bitter retribution if he got into trouble through him.

Next day another non-commissioned officer took charge of the recruits and Frank did not see his persecutor any more during his brief stay in Camp Chase, though several of "the boys" told him that Briggs was "on to him," and sooner or later would find a chance to get even with him.

CHAPTER III

ON THE ROAD TO GLORY.

The order to march had come. Uncle Sam in those days did not waste much time in turning his citizens into soldiers—perhaps not as many days as the German or English Governments would have demanded months—but when Frank's regiment, together with the Twenty-seventh and Thirty-ninth Ohio Infantry, turned out of barracks they presented a very imposing martial array—at least so thought the country people, through whose villages they passed, and who were at that time in mortal dread of a raid by the enemy from Kentucky. So they cheered the bold boys as they went along and showered blessings on their heads, not forgetting, too, the more substantial comforts of hot coffee and cold lemonade brought in buckets by grateful women. With banners flying and drums beating his must have been a cold nature indeed whose enthusiasm was not kindled by this flattering panoply of war.

Their objective point was the Ohio river, which they reached in due time, when they were transported by boats down the muddy but majestic stream to St. Louis

Here their first real trouble befell them The boys got news of the gathering storm, even before they made the city, when on stopping to "wood-up" at a lone landing, a grinning countryman yelled jeeringly at them

"Hullo, Yanks, you 'uns 'ull get it almighty hot down at the city The Seceshes is swarmin' over the hull place, an' they're a-goin' to give yer a reg'lar hooroar on landin' I allow yer'd better turn roun' an' go home, while yer skins be tol'ble whole."

A bullet from an officer's pistol—fired to frighten, not to kill—cut the joker's facetiousness short and caused him to retire with more expeditiousness than dignity, but the result of his pleasantry was observable in the serious faces of many—especially of those who had been most expressive of their desire to meet the enemy The trouble was—whether by design, or because some one had blundered—there was no ammunition The brilliant pageant after all was but like a painted picture of war's alarms.

When, however, they reached the docks, and found the broad wooden quays deserted, the laugh went round, and the men "fell in" with many a simple jeer at each other's nervousness.

It was not till they reached the streets that the storm burst upon them. A cloud of dust it seemed to them at first. Then out of it crashed the roaring din of a frenzied mob shrieking vengeance.

For a moment the ranks halted. Then, loud and clear as a trumpet came the command:

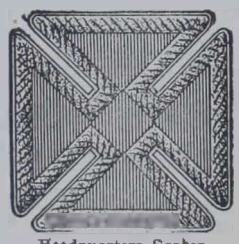
"Fix bayonets! Charge!"

And, with a steady step, as though on parade, those gallant lads marched in a solid phalanx sweeping the howling crowd before them

Frank Besant was in the rear rank of the last company, and as the rioters rallied round by-streets and massed behind the soldiers, the hardest brunt of fighting was immediately around him As yet no serious wounds had been received by the soldiery, though many were cut and bleeding, when suddenly Frank saw his Captain, Charles Fulton, the gallant young son of his Colonel, reel and fall prostrate on the sidewalk, struck on the temple by a rock hurled from a neighboring window. In a moment he sprang to the side of the insensible man, and ere the mob was upon him, managed to drag his body to the shelter of the doorway of a handsome residence. In the turmoil the incident was unnoticed by his comrades, who marched away beyond hope of rescue.

[TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

NEW YORK DIVISION.



Headquarters, Goshen.

Lt.-Col. Wm. H. Wyker....Commanding

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., JULY 1, 1891.

Division Orders, No. 7.

Having been elected and installed Colonel of New York Division, at its Eighth Annual Encampment, held at Binghamton, July 23-26th, command is hereby assumed and headquarters established at No. 9, South Fourth Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The other officers elected to said encampment are as follows: Lieutenant Colonel, George S. Kling, New Bremen; Major, Henry D. Gifford, Schenectady; Division Council, Thomas W. McKnight, New York City, Benjamin Raphael, Brooklyn, George H. Manchester, New York.

The following are the delegates elected to represent this Division at the Tenth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, to be held in the city of Minneapolis, Minn., commencing August 24, 1891: Delegate-at-Large, Joseph E. Swain, Sing Sing; Alternate-at Large, Jacob Goldberg, Buffalo; Delegates, Robert J. Hock, Goshen; Reynold W. Wilcox, New York City, W. S. Oberdorf, Dansville; W. J. Hepworth, New York Mills; L. H. Hendel, Lowville; Alternates, F. C. Gluer, Hornellsville; H. C. H. Cooper, Rochester; J. A. Barker, Binghamton; W. R. Mudford, Syracuse; S. D. Kirkpatrick, Middletown.

All staff officers and aides appointed by the previous administration are hereby relieved from duty.

At a meeting of the Division Council held at Binghampton, prior to the assembling of the Encampment, Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Wyker was duly elected Colonel, W. R. Mudford was elected Lieutenant Colonel and L. H. Finch was elected Major. They are all entitled to past honors belonging to their respective ranks.

The following staff appointments are hereby announced: Surgeon, William M. Bemus, M. D., Jamestown, Chaplain, W. E. Pettit, Binghamton; Adjutant, N. L. Harrison, Mount Vernon; Quartermaster, W. M. Anderson, Mount Vernon; Inspector, H. C. H. Cooper, Rochester; Mustering Officer, Geo. W. Land, Syracuse; Judge Advocate, John E. Mason, Rome. These officers will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

General Orders No. 5, of Commander-in-Chief are herewith promulgated. Particular attention of members is called to paragraph III, announcing the close of the labors of the special committee on Consolidation. The results achieved by this joint committee are most gratifying. The presence of many of our new brothers at Binghamton, together with events incident to the presentation to the Division of a magnificent altar of special design, which was constructed for the use of the Post System Sons of Veterans, bears abundant evidence of the unity, harmony and brotherly love which now binds us together.

Camp officers having official communications to make to Division Headquarters, must be governed by the following instructions:

1. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 97, Mount Vernon, Westchester Co., N. Y.

2. Do not address Officers at Division Headquarters about trivial matters that can be easily settled by reference to Constitution Rules and Regulations and the Blue Book.

3. Make all remittances by draft or money order payable to the order of the Division Quartermaster, W. M. Anderson. A failure to do this involves confusion and a possible loss of money. No attention will be paid to claims or supplies furnished for funds claimed to have been lost in transit where the foregoing instructions are not followed.

The quarterly per capita tax of 12½c. is now due on members of all camps organized on or before March 31, 1891, who are in good standing June 30, 1891. The First Sergeant's and Quartermaster Sergeant's blank reports have been sent to Captains by our predecessors in office, and should be promptly made out and forwarded. Captains will see that these reports are correctly made out, taking the number in good standing on the 1st Sergeant's report and the balance on hand on the Quartermaster's reports last forwarded, as the basis on which to commence. Make sure that the report of your 1st Sergeant and Q. M. correspond as to number of members and amount of tax paid. If these reports are carefully made it will materially aid division officers in opening the new books as directed by the late encampment.

By unanimous vote at the Binghamton encampment the Colonel was instructed to promptly enforce the laws of the order relative to camps in arrears. All camps in this division who shall, on the 15th day of July, be one year or more in arrears in the payment of per capita tax, will be recommended to the Commander-in-Chief to have their charters revoked, we hope there may be none so recommended, as by revocation of charter all past officers lose their rank and members are left in arrears, which must be paid before they can join any other camp. If a camp charter must be surrendered, the last Captain in command is bound by his official obligation to see that charter is returned, and that those brothers who desire have an opportunity to pay up tax due to division headquarters and receive an honorable discharge.

In taking command, the Colonel realizes the responsibility of the position and asks for the hearty support of every member. Let us all labor for the best interests of the Order in harmony and with a unity of purpose that will result in placing New York Division in the front rank of the banner divisions of the Order.

By order of CLARENCE E. HOLMES, Colonel.

Official:

N. L. HARRISON, Adjutant.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The New York State Encampment of Sons of Veterans has come and gone, It assembled at Binghamton June 23-26. Amidst all the difficulties which surrounded and embarrassed the harmony of the gathering, the Encampment, under the able guidance of Col. Wyker, passed smoothly through. Lieut. Col. Wyker was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the court martial of George Addington. Major Wm. R. Mudford was promoted from the office of Lieutenant Colonel; Chief-of-Staff L. H. Finch was elected to the vacancy caused by Major Mudford's promotion. The division council passed upon the accounts of the officers of the division and found the accounts of Quartermaster R. J. Hock and Adjutant Jas. E. Landy to be correct. They also investigated the accounts of Ex-Col. Addington and Quartermaster Kurican, and certified to the correctness of the inspection of N. L. Harrison, of the Council-in Chief, made in February last. The adjusted the balances due from the Addington administration, fixing it at about $217 which amount was acknowledged before the Encampment by Brother Addington and payment of the same promised on or before August 10.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of Clarence E. Holmes, of Mount Vernon, as Colonel. George S. Kling, who has faithfully served the division two terms as Inspector, was elected Lieutenant Colonel, and Capt. Henry D. Gifford, of Schenectady, elected Major. Thos. W. McKnight, of New York City; Benjamin Raphael, of Brooklyn and George K. Manchester, of New York City, are the new Division Councilmen elect.

The delegation from the Empire division will be headed by J. E. Swain, of Sing Sing, as Delegate-at-Large; and Robert J. Hock, of Goshen, R. W. Wilcox, of New York City; W. Oberadorf, of Dansville; W. J. Hepworth, Hoosic Falls and Leslie H. Hendee, of Zowville, Delegates. Alternates, J. Goldberg, F. C. Glur, W. R. Mudford, J. A. Barker, F. J. Fitzpatrick.

Division headquarters have been established at No. 9 South 4th Ave., Mount Vernon, a neat and convenient office having been secured.

The following are the staff appointments: Surgeon, Dr. W. M. Bemus, Jamestown; Chaplain, W. E. Pettet, Binghamton; Adjutant, N. L. Harrison, Hornellsville; Quartermaster, Wm. M. Anderson, Mount Vernon; Inspector, H. C. H. Cooper, Rochester; Mustering Officer, George

W. Land, Syracuse; Judge Advocate, John E. Mason, Rome.

Colonel W. H. Wyker was presented with the silver cross by the Division, and a recommendation that the Commander-in-Chief permit him to wear the gold cross of the Order was unanimously adopted.

Commander in-Chief Webb was present and by his sturdy words of encouragement and kindly admonitions were received by enthusiastic greetings in Encampment, and warm personal friendships were formed by the delegates present.

In this Encampment was, for the first time present the prominent leaders of what was once known as the Post System. One of the pleasant incidents of the Encampment was the presentation to the Division by Brothers Swain, Oberdorf and Hedges of an elegant emblematic altar, once the property of the Post system, as known, and now and hereafter to be the emblem of unity, which now binds us in one grand united brotherhood. This altar will be taken to Minneapolis, and used in that Encampment.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.

[*Oklahoma City, O. T.*]

DEAR EDITOR:—Never seeing any items in your paper in reference to any matters regarding the Order in Oklahoma, I concluded I would send a few lines in reference to our camp, and remind you and your earnest readers that in "Beautiful Oklahoma" there are young men who are rallying together, organizing to preserve what our heroes fought for and won in battle, the glory of the stars and stripes and to perpetuate the institutions of our country.

Bro. Geo. Whitson, Aid-de-Camp, was our mustering officer. He worked faithfully and earnestly and the result of his labor is a camp o thirty Sons has been organized with Comrade O. H. Hills its Captain. Capt. Hills is the Senior Vice Commander of the Oklahoma Department G. A. R., and the boys are proud of him because he is an old hero, a loyal son, a good worker and true to our interests. Bro. T. R. Henly was elected First Lieutenant, Bro. E. E. Henderson Second Lieutenant, G. C. Whitson, A. W. Murry Deford and John Burton were elected Camp Council. Capt. Hills appointed Bro. Beard First Sergeant, and Bro. Deford Quartermaster Sergeant.

All the officers elected and appointed are good workers and are in love with our Order and to them no such word as "fail" is known as far as our camp is concerned.

Steps are being taken to purchase complete uniforms, swords and guns and a complete drum corps outfit. We also propose to have a well-furnished camp headquarters so we can tender to our visiting brothers good receptions.

Our hall will soon be arranged completely and will be located conveniently, Capt. Hills will furnish full set of furniture and donate it to the Order of S. V.'s G. A. R. and W. R. C., and see us all in running order.

Mr. Whitson, Aid-de Camp, is organizing a camp at Council Grove and as he has taken the matter in hand, it means success. Our camp will assist the Council Grove boys to the extent of $10 to aid them in procuring charter and supplies and pay us when their crops are harvested and money obtained therefrom.

A camp of colored Sons will soon be organized and is sure of success and we have here some very able colored boys. Correspondence is now opened in reference to organizing a camp of Sons of Veterans of the famous "Red Man" east of us whose fathers are now members of the G. A. R.

We propose to have the best camp in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, never to be behind with our dues and to make it one of the best organized and equipped camps of our Order. We are all interested in the work and we expect to have you know of us before long as a prosperous and successful division of beautiful Oklahoma. All brothers are welcomed and invited to come and see us. Our meetings are held on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. Yours respectfully in F., C. and L.,

C. ASHER MINER.

Ten brothers of Camp 173, of Baldwin, headed by Ed Reynolds took the overland go-as-you-please for Wellsville where they mustered a new camp with twelve charter members. S. W. Brockway was elected Captain of the new camp, and Pearl B. Stone was appointed First Sergeant.

Past Lieut. Col. F. A. Agnew has been elected Captain of Shiloh Camp No. 30, at Newton, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. A. Crandall. F. B. Peters, son of Hon. S. R. Peters, was elected Second Lieutenant. This is a just and proper recognition of the faithful service of Col. Agnew for Shiloh camp, it being the second or third time he has been thus honored by his brothers.

Camp 69, of Hutchinson, made a pleasant visit to their brothers of Camp 183, and were warmly received by the ladies of the W. R. C. with ice-cream, cake and strawberries. After a very pleasant social time and a treat from Capt. Sowle of an address on the good of the Order they returned to Hutchinson in time for divine service on Sunday.

The following resignations have been received and orders to fill the respective vacancies issued, viz: I. A. Crandall, Captain, No. 30, Newton. Henry E. Hank, First Lieutenant, No. 18, Ellsworth; B. J. Hudson, Second Lieutenant, No. 192, Wilsey; E. R. Cheney, Second Lieutenant, No. 111, Blue Rapids.

M. B. Anderson No. 13, W. C. Hankins No. 129, and G. C. Whitson No. 244 have been appointed Aids-de-Camp on the Colonel's staff, with rank of Second Lieutenant.

EDITOR REVEILLE.—I have been thinking of a little matter that I desired to broach to the readers of your paper, for sometime, and one that would properly come under the head of "Good of the Order."

I refer to the fact that the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., will have reached the tenth year of its existence on the 12th day of November next. Ten years prior to this date, old Davis Camp No. 1, or, constitutionally speaking, simply Davis Camp, was instituted. At that time the Order was truly in its waddling clothes. But what a strong infant it has grown to be?

Now, Bro. Lyons, what we desired to suggest was, that the coming Tenth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief, take cognizance of this event and pass some measure looking toward the celebration of this day by all the camps throughout the Order. What could be more fitting or appropriate? We have abundant reason to note the phenomenal prosperity that has attended us all along the line. Taken in comparison with other organizations, we have outranked many of them. The exact figures are not attainable, but at a rough estimate, the Order numbers now at least 17,500 strong. Indeed, what a grand army of young patriots, the very bone and sinew of this great nation. Why should we not jollify over this? Hip, hip, hurrah, for the Sons and "Old Glory."

WM. E. MORRIS, JR.

[*Great Bend.*]

MR. EDITOR:—I had a very enjoyable time at Hutchinson, meeting a great many boys that I met last year at Salina and a large number that I had never met before, and when parting time came I was very sorry to leave them. We had a splendid time and done some good work for our Order. The re-election of Col. C. D. Jones was one of the best things for our Order in my judgment that we done, and by the way the votes counted out it shows that the majority of the brothers of the Sunflower Division were proud of Col. Jones' past year. He had just completed a year of the greatest prosperity our Order has ever seen, and it may be fairly said that through his untiring efforts the Kansas Division has made the greatest percentage in the gain of membership of any year since our Order has been in existence, and it was no more than justice that the brothers of the Kansas Division retain Col. Jones to the highest office of their command. With him at the head, they feel proud and safe; they know that he will be ever found working for the good of the Order. Lieut. Col. C. E. Limbocker has been a faithful officer and has always been prompt in performing his duties as an officer of this division, he has worked hard and under a great many disadvantages, as his health is not good. I think Col. Jones in selecting his staff made a good selection and with these officers and the prospect of crops in Kansas I don't see any reason for not prospering this year, and when we meet again stand first of all the states in this great United States of America, let us all strive to do something ourselves and help the Colonel of this division to place Kansas in the front rank and feel proud that we all of us have helped to build up one of the grandest Orders in the world. There is nothing that we could do more elevating than to build up an Order that will always keep green in the minds of the American people. The heroic efforts of our fathers and their success were due to loyalty they had for one another in standing elbow to elbow and shoulder to shoulder, until the last enemy was beat back in dismay, and the stars and stripes floated over a free and independent government. Now let us stand as our fathers stood and make a gallant fight for the largest membership of any state in the union, and when we meet in Atchison in '92 and we look back on our efforts in the past year we will be proud of our efforts to make Kansas Division the stronghold of our Order. Our camp is doing well and we are going to organize a L. A. S.; we have sent for the charter and expect to organize next week. I would be glad to hear from all the brothers of the division and see what they are doing. Yours in F., C. and L.,

C. W. BISHOP.

NOTES.

In spite of warm weather the good work of organizing new camps goes on. During the first two months after the State Encampment Col. Jones showed his ability and the fact that the division made no mistake in re electing him, by mustering twenty-one camps. They are in all parts of the state and have been started in a substantial way and with flattering prospects.

Memorial Day services at Strong City were conducted by Dan McCook Camp, No. 42, at the request of the G. A. R. post. The address was delivered by Bro. J. T. Cooper, of Gen. Lyon Camp No. 57, Emporia, and was pronounced by the large audience, a magnificent tribute to the noble dead and to the brave men who are still with us.

Camp No. 144, at Mankato, has organized a silver cornet band. This camp, which bears the name of Russell A. Alger, is always at the front.

Capt. C. E. Harbaugh, of Abe Lincoln Camp No. 60, went home from Hutchinson a devoted champion of the L. A. S., and showed his faith by organizing at Erie the largest "Aid" in the division.

The presence of national headquarters has been of great benefit to Kansas Division. The sunflower boys felt that they must repay the honor conferred upon them in the election of Gen. Webb by faithful work. With great pride we heard Col. Jones' report of sixty-nine camps mustered during his first term and an increase in membership of the division by fifty per cent. The Colonel and his staff are once more setting out to beat the record and by the time the Minneapolis Encampment he will have a report which will make the "on top" fellows hustle.

Capt. E. J. Bookwalter, of Halstead, has undertaken two new ventures since he was with the boys at Hutchinson. He became editor of the Halstead *Independent*, and secured a partner in the shape of a charming wife. Congratulations.

There is a general desire among the Kansas Sons for a revision of the muster ceremony on the line of expansion. Our present muster service is good but it is too brief. The three grand principles of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty cannot be exemplified in the short space now assigned to muster. The work of muster should be made interesting and impressive, so that the recruits will receive instruction and the camp the benefit of the three lessons taught. Such an addition or expansion would add interest to meetings and raise our Order in the opinion of many members who find the present order business somewhat tedious. One cause for the losses by suspension for non-payment dues is that brothers who are loyal in spirit to our Order and its principles grow careless in regard to camp work because of lack of something to do.

The NATIONAL REVEILLE stands alone in Kansas Division as the representative S. V. paper. The Division Encampment recognized this by appointing regular correspondents for the REVEILLE.

W. Y. MORGAN.

DRESDEN, Kan., July 7, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Chas. Setterman Camp, No. 224, was mustered April 11, 1891, by Col. C. D. Jones, of Norton, Kan., with the following officers: Captain, J. R. Conquest; First Lieutenant, A. P. Lyons; Second Lieutenant, James C. Trimble; First Sergeant, F. C. Willson; Quartermaster, John A. Green; Chaplain, I. R. Danks; Sergeant of the Guard, E. M. Cramer.

Our muster roll now numbers thirty-eight and is rapidly increasing.

A celebration was held on July 4th in a grove near Dresden, under the auspices of our camp which was largely attended, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather in the morning, and the fact that celebrations were held on three sides of us, only from eight to twelve miles distant. At least one thousand persons were in attendance, who were ably addressed by Col. Jones, who handled his subject as he always does, in a masterly manner. The Colonel has made many warm friends here; in fact he is a favorite with everyone who has heard him address an audience, and without any attempt at flattery we consider him one of the coming statesmen of "Sunny Kansas."

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ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

WALTER HARRIMAN CAMP, No 27, Division of Alabama and Tennessee, meets every Saturday evening at K. P. Hall, cor Roane and Morgan Sts, Harriman, Tenn, Capt. Will M. Hoover, First Sergt., Harry L. Veazey, 117 Clinton St. Visitors in the Sunny South always welcome.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Macy Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Rooney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP, No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Thomas M. Robinson, 2226 Grove St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 568 24th St.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt. H. A. Gooding, No. 224 North Main street. First Sergeant, F. E. Rising, No, 810 South Spring street.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at P. O. S. of A. Hall, 14 Arapahoe street, on Monday evenings. L. A. Miller, Captain commanding, Denver. Chas. B. Lewis, 1st Sergt.

ILLINOIS.

Northern Illinois Officers Association, S. V., U. S. A., meets the last secular night of each month at Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren always welcome. C. G. Marsh, President, 240 South Water St.; A. L. Guilford, Secretary, 690 W. Van Buren St.

CHICAGO CAMP No 1, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings, at 192 East Washington St. Captain, C. A. DeLong, 176 Sedgwick St.; First Sergeant, D. J. Hunnes, 504 W. 12th St.

GEN. GEORGE A. COSTER CAMP, No 6, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 82 E. Madison st., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. Harry T. Moore, Captain, 1436 Wabash ave.

OAMS CAMP No. 7 meets every Wednesday evening of each month at Washington Hall, cor East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. Chas. McFarland, First Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. B. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6272-6274 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. Jas. Lyons, Captain, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THEISS CAMP No. 25 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams-st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; F. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No 87, meets every 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Fourth Ward Hall, 37th St., bet. Wabash and Michigan av. H. J. Lehman, Captain, 3515 Cottage Grove av. W. J. Bauchhour, 1st Sergt., 221 31st.

B. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. F. H. Miller, Captian; R. A. Gates, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Occidental Hall, cor. Sacramento and Madison Sts. Captain, E. H. Baird, 840 W. Monroe st; 1st Sergt., C. H. A. Wolcott, 468½ Congress st.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP, No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, at 690 West North Ave, F. G. A. Mauger, Captain, 269 Augusta St. Ed Fischer, First Sergeant, 879 N. Western Ave.

NAPERVILLE CAMP No 216, meets 2nd and 4th Monday evenings. F. J. Weismuntel, Captain; O. H. Givler, First Sergeant.

OAK PARK CAMP, No 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. H. Ehrman, First Sergeant, O. P.

Andrew J. Guilford, Camp No. 362, meets at Ogden Ave, Hall, 404 Ogden ave. every Thursday evening, 1st and 3d Thursdays regular meetings, all other Thursdays muster and drill. W. L. Buss, Captain, 24 W Lake. J. L. Cureton, First Sergeant, 116 Flourney.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No 56, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

KANSAS.

SHILOH CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets every Wednesday evening in Denny Building, Newton, Kas. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. J. A. Crandall, Capt.; Verne Munch, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U.S.A. meet in the G.A.R Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant, C. J. Pugh.

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall Green St., Eastport, Me. Captain, Harry L. Harrington; First Sergeant, Herbert Greene.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 11 E. Fayette-st. Robt. W. Wilson, Captain, 1215 Guilford av.; Chas. H. Knodle, First Sergeant, 1817 Druid Hill ave.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at cor. 5th and G sts., n. w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2016 9th st., n. w.; 1st Sergt., Louis A. Thomason, 1600 Q st., n. w.; and Q. M. Serg., L. A. Bussius, 325 9th s. e.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Prey Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sattler, Capt. O. B. Carlton 1st Sergt.

VAN ANTWERP CAMP No 176, meets second and fourth Mondays at G. A. R. Hall, cor. Francis and Main streets, Jackson, Mich. Captain, M. E. Fuller; First Sergeant, E. C. Hinckley.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 168, meets the 2nd Monday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt. Julius W. Gogarn. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st. Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana, J. F. Firch, Captain; I. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 1d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Sergt. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Captain, John D. Hoppet, 81 Arch St., First Sergeant, Andrew Derrom, Jr.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 26, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 316 Calyer-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, W. E. Cahoon, 103 Wyoming Ave; First Sergeant, Geo. A. Gardner, 225 Washington Ave.

DAVIS CAMP No 9 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

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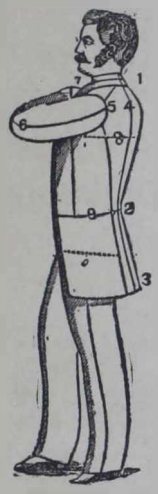

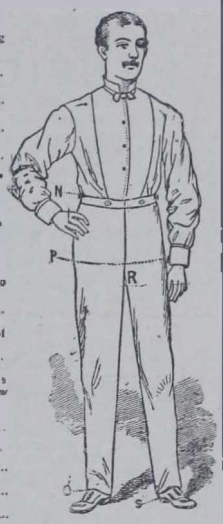

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Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam.

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....

TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

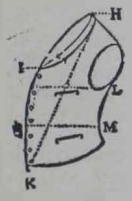
Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side.....

VEST MEASURE.



With or without collar—Which.....

Opening.—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length.

Around Breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips

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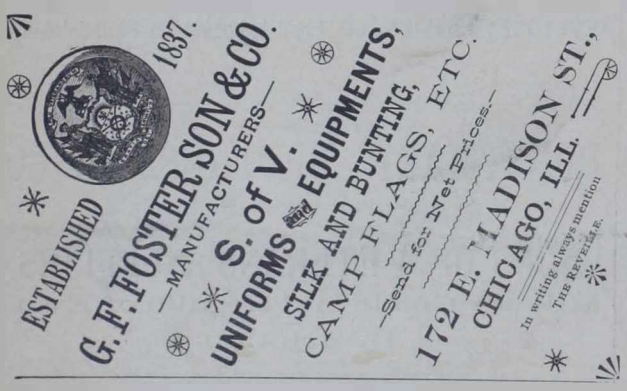

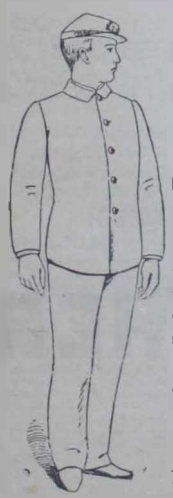

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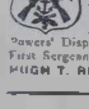

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Vol. VI. No. 15. Chicago, July 25, 1891. Whole No. 132.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters, Topeka, Kas.
Gen. Leland J. Webb, Com'd-in-Chief.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 25, 1891.

General Orders, No. 6.

The committees to revise the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, the Ritual, and upon military rank, will meet in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 19th, for the purpose of completing the work of said committees respectively, and to confer with each other regarding the same. It is important that every member of the committees be present, as nothing now stands in the way of realizing the fondest hopes of the founder of our organization and of those most interested in its welfare except wise laws, suitable ritualistic ceremony, and proper provision made for the military feature of the Order.

The committee on military rank has selected E. W. Krackowizer, No. 450 Market Square, Milwaukee, Wis., as its secretary. The committee on Constitution, Rules and Regulations has made Gen. J. B. Maccabe, of East Boston, Mass., secretary of that committee. The chairman of the committee on ritual will immediately appoint a secretary for that committee, and forward his address to these headquarters. All members having any recommendations to make concerning the work of these committees will forward the same to the secretaries thereof direct. Until further orders, all communications relating to the revision of the ritual will be forwarded to Gen. E. H. Milham, St. Paul, Minn.

For the first time in the history of the organization a rate of one fare for the round trip to the annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief has been secured in the territory of the Western Passenger Association, and the rate will no doubt be given by all other associations.

The official train carrying the headquarters officials to Minneapolis will leave Topeka, Saturday, Aug. 22, at 3 o'clock p. m., on the Rock Island route; will leave Kansas City, Mo., the same day at 5:35 o'clock p. m., reaching Columbus Junction and West Liberty on the morning of the 23rd and Minneapolis at 6 o'clock p. m. that day.

By the terms of the agreement between the members of the Western Passenger Association as to the business passing between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis, this rate applies only via the Chicago, Burlington & Northern Railroad. Colonels of divisions and all others issuing orders or notices of any kind will please note this item, and all members purchasing their tickets from Chicago to Minneapolis, whether purchasing in Chicago or elsewhere, must secure tickets over the Chicago, Burlington & Northern Railroad if they desire the one-fare rate.

The Commander-in-Chief will be pleased to have all delegates and other brothers who contemplate taking the Rock Island route accompany the headquarters train, but this invitation must not be construed as a desire to divert any of the traffic which naturally belongs to any particular road therefrom, as the Sons of Veterans are under obligations to the several passenger associations for the favors extended and the recognition of the Order by them.

The books of the Quartermaster General will be closed Aug. 15 and no requisitions for supplies will be filled by that officer after that date. Colonels of divisions will therefore instruct their Quartermasters that a sufficient amount of supplies must be ordered prior to that date to enable the divisions to fill all requisitions until Gen. Hazelton's successor will be prepared to transact business.

Division Quartermasters will forward to the Adjutant General duly attested copies of their accounts with the Commandery-in-Chief, as appears from their books at the close of business Aug. 15, 1891.

Maj. A. P. Davis, of the badge and decorative department, will also forward to the Adjutant General a duly attested copy of the account of the transactions between his department and the Quartermaster General up to and including Aug. 15, 1891.

These accounts will be submitted to the Council-in-Chief, together with the report of the Quartermaster General.

The department of surgery should be placed upon a higher plane in our Order, and to that end it is necessary to secure the co-operation of all division Surgeons and Captains of camps.

Division Surgeons are requested to put forth every effort to obtain a report from every camp in their respective divisions, and forward their consolidated reports to Surgeon Gen. Orrin A. Gee, Brandon, Vt., not later than Aug. 10. Blank forms 47 and 48 have been revised, and there is no good reason why this department should not have full and uniform reports from all camps, thus securing data which will be of inestimable value to our Order as statistics.

The Adjutant General has obtained copies of a large number of the division charters, which have been recorded in a suitable book for that purpose. Colonels of the divisions of Arkansas, Florida, Kansas, New Hampshire, New York and South Dakota will immediately forward to the Adjutant General the charters of their respective divisions or certified copies thereof. If the original charters are forwarded they will be returned to division headquarters as soon as recorded in the office of the Adjutant General.

Colonels of divisions will cause the reports of their Adjutant and Quartermaster to be forwarded to these headquarters on or before Aug. 10, to enable the Adjutant General and Quartermaster General to close up their books and make their reports.

The charter of Hancock Camp No. 57, located at Waterville, Division of Minnesota, has been surrendered and canceled.

Since last general orders, Colonels of divisions has been elected and installed, with headquarters as follows: Colorado, L. W. Kenneday, Denver; Connecticut, Willis N. Barber, Meriden, Indiana, John W. Newton, Winchester; Iowa, Geo. Van Houten, Lenox; Maryland, John R. Neeley, Washington, D. C.; Missouri, B. W. Frauenthal, St. Louis; Montana, Chas. F. Morrison, Port Keogh; Nebraska, F. P. Corrick, Stockham; New Hampshire, Burt E. Fisher, Dover; New York, Clarence E. Holmes, Mt. Vernon; Ohio, J. V. Billiard, Newark; Vermont, K. W. Morse, West Randolph; West Virginia, John S. McCaskey, New Martinsville; Wisconsin, Geo. W. Wing, Kewaunee.

Division Encampments will be held as follows: Illinois, July 25–31, at Decatur; Michigan, at Detroit, during the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Aug. 3–8.

That portion of paragraph I, General Orders, No. 4, ordering the Council-in-Chief to meet at Minneapolis, July 24th at 9 o'clock a. m., is hereby revoked, and the Council-in-Chief will convene at the West Hotel, Minneapolis, Aug. 22 at 9 o'clock a. m.

The United States Savings Bank has resumed business, and the Commander-in-Chief has received the sum of $2,010.74, which was on deposit in that institution at the time it made its assignment, March 17 last.

There are now in the Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory more than five camps, to wit: Gen. Steele Camp No. 1, located at Guthrie, Oklahoma Territory; Ellsworth Camp No. 200, located at McAllister, Indian Territory; Harrison Camp No. 204, located at Cameron, Indian Territory; El Reno Camp No. 213, located at El Reno, Oklahoma Territory; Oklahoma Camp No. 244, located at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Territory; and Council Grove Camp No. 250, located at Council Grove, Oklahoma Territory. The Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory are therefore organized as a division, to be known as the Division of Oklahoma, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., and the following officers are hereby appointed for said division: Colonel, Will A. Allison, of Guthrie Camp No. 1, Guthrie, Okla.; Lieutenant Colonel, A. C. Scott, of Oklahoma Camp No. 244, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Major, E. E. Williams, of El Reno Camp No. 213, El Reno, I. T.; Division Council, Thomas Evans, of Ellsworth Camp No. 200, McAllister, I. T., Chas. A. Miner, of Oklahoma Camp No. 244, Oklahoma City, Okla., and F. C. Combs, of Council Grove Camp No. 250, Council Grove, Okla. These officers will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

The Colonel of said division will immediately order an election of delegates and alternates by the several camps in his jurisdiction, and submit to the division council the question of the time and place of holding a meeting of said division for the purpose of electing officers thereof and delegates and alternates to represent said division in the tenth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief; said Division Encampment to be held not later than Aug. 12, and the officers and delegates so elected to be immediately thereafter reported to the Adjutant General.

The committee at Minneapolis will offer three prizes for the best drilled camps, and all Captains of camps intending to compete for prizes will forthwith correspond with F. G. Drew, corresponding secretary, Room 30, No. 319 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., for information in regard to the drill and prizes.

The Division of North Dakota having failed to make reports and pay per capita tax for five consecutive quarters, the charter of said division, with the advice and consent of the Council-in-Chief, is hereby revoked, and it appearing that no meeting of that division has been held as required by constitution, rules and regulations, and that there are but two camps in said division which have made reports and paid per capita tax as required by law, the camps in the state of North Dakota are hereby attached to the division of South Dakota for jurisdictional purposes.

The resignation of Lieut. Col. E. L. Kinney, commanding the late division of North Dakota, has been received and accepted, to take effect from the time he turns over to Col. L. D. Lyons, commanding the division of South Dakota or his representative the property, books and records of the late division of North Dakota. It is due to Lieut. Col. Kinney to say, that the unfortunate state of affairs in North Dakota existed long before he assumed command, and no blame therefor can attach to him.

Col. L. D. Lyons, commanding the division of South Dakota, will at once assume command of the camps in the state of North Dakota, and will immediately thereafter report fully to these headquarters his action in the premises.

Headquarters of the Commandery-in-Chief will be established at the Hotel West, Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 18, 1891. The rate per day at this hotel to the Sons of Veterans attending the Encampment is $3. The Hotel Brunswick, directly across the street from the West Hotel, has established a rate of $2 per day.

The local committee has secured Morgan Post hall for the use of the Commandery-in-Chief during this meeting. This hall has good ante-rooms and other accommodations suitable for the meeting.

A Field Encampment will be estab-

lished at Minnehaha Falls near the Soldier's Home and Fort Snelling. In view of the extremely low rates given to members of the Order attending the Commandery-in-Chief meeting, it is confidently expected that the attendance will be large, and especially that camps located in the division of Minnesota and adjacent divisions will attend this meeting.

The Commander-in-Chief and a portion of his staff will attend the meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Encampment of the division of Michigan, Aug. 5–8, at Detroit. Headquarters will be established at the Hotel Normandie. Until the arrival of the Commandery-in-Chief, Inspector Gen. M. E. Hall will be in command at headquarters. Nothing has done more to assist in building up the Order of Sons of Veterans during the last year than the magnificent appearance of the division of Sons of Veterans on the parade during the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Boston, Mass. All brothers who can do so are therefore requested to attend the meeting at Detroit, to the end that it may be a success. By order of

Official: LELAND J. WEBB,
Commander-in Chief.

CLAY D. HEROD, Adjutant General.

Applications for camp charters have been received and approved since last General Orders as follows:

Date	No. Camp	Location	Div	Applicants
[illegible]	[illegible]	Red Cloud	Neb.	30
" 16	134	Columbus	Neb	21
" 18	241	Oklahoma C'y	Kan	26
" 19	246	Gaylord	Kan	15
" 18	35	Charleston	W. Va.	16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 19	139	West Medway	Mass	22
" 19	168	Brooklyn*	N. Y.	16
" 20	29	Chautauqua	Wash	18
" 20	202	Belfast	N. Y.	15
" 20	53	Groton	S. Dak	19
" 20	28	Coal Creek, Tenn.	[illegible]	87
" 22	381	Clay City	Ill	12
" 22	382	Astoria	Ill	12
" 22	67	Freedom	[illegible]	18
" 23	31	LaConner	Wash	10
" 23	493	Wheelersburg	Ohio	23
" 25	140	Wareham	Mass	22
" 25	54	Plankinton	S. Dak	17
" 25	44	Escondido	Cal	23
" 25	258	Leechburg	Penn	22
" 27	141	Methuen	Mass	17
" 27	246	Hoxie	Kan	16
" 27	248	Westmoreland	Kan	11
" 27	83	Wells	Minn	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 29	383	Chicago	Ill	19
" 29	27	Annapolis	Md	19
" 29	494	Kirtland	Ohio	20
" 30	249	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July 1	250	Cr'ol Grove	Ok. Kan	11
" 2	293	Philadelphia	[illegible]	30
" 3	39	Paris	Ky	22
" 3	135	West Point	Neb	14
" 6	18	Oregon City	Ore	28
" 6	201	Lyndonville	N. Y	19
" 6	18	Oregon City	Ore	22
" 7	404	Catskill	N. Y	26
" 7	247	Seldon	Kan	14
" 7	251	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 7	12	Wallingford	Conn	21
" 8	260	Shannon City	Iowa	21
" 9	281	Dunlap	Iowa	22
" 8	262	Prairie City	[illegible]	19
" 8	263	Portsmouth	Iowa	15
" 8	495	Crestown	Ohio	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 8	208	Rosne	Ind	16
" 8	184	Elliottown	Ill	18
" 8	136	Ansley	Neb	18
" 9	295	Mt. Etna	Ind	13
" 9	300	Bakerstown	Penn	15
" 9	291	Mt. Holley Sp'gs	Penn	25
" 10	83	Jersey City*	N. J	15
" 10	41	Caldwell	N. J	11
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
" 11	300	Mooney	[illegible]	13
" 13	385	Elburn	Ill	15
" 13	254	[illegible]	Ind	31
" 13	301	Bennington	Ind	31
" 13	302	East Liberty	[illegible]	35
" 13	303	Lykens	Penn	27
" 15	191	Brocton	N. Y	19
" 16	243	Plattsburgh	N. Y	23
" 18	204	Cincinnati	[illegible]	36
" 18	304	Troy	Penn	22
" 17	389	Sardorous	Ill	36
" 17	496	Orrville	Ohio	29
" 18	138	Platte Center	Neb	11
" 20	30	Chehalis	Wash	14
" 21	20	Newport, Tenn	Ala & Tenn	20
" 21	285	Dayton	Iowa	34
" 21	387	Mt. Carmel	Ill	30
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				73
Total No. Last G. O.				631
				604

*Post System.

Number Applicants	1,538
Number Applicants last G. O.	11,164
	12,702

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENTS.

Grand Army of the Republic, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 3–8. It is now reported that $100,000 has been subscribed by the citizens of Detroit to defray the expenses of the Encampment. It is estimated that 45,000 men will take part in the parade.

Sons of Veterans, Minneapolis, Minn., commencing Monday, Aug. 29, at 2 o'clock.

The committee has secured one fare for the round trip insuring an attendance of 6,000 to 8,000. The boys feel greatly elated over their success in this particular.

Every Captain in Minnesota should try to have his camp participate in the parade during the Encampment, and drill up to enter the competitive drill. Minneapolis camps put up $750 in three prizes. This will be largely augmented by the Commandery in-Chief. Have large delegations here, anyway, if not your entire camp.

Camps intending to enter the prize drill are requested to report to the secretary at once, who will furnish any information desired. The rules of the drill will soon be published in the REVEILLE.

A military camp will be established at Minnehaha Falls. Tents will be provided for all who come who do not wish to stop at hotels in the city. Meals will be served on the grounds at a reasonable rate. The grounds can be reached by electric cars or railroad in a few minutes. The competitive drill will be held at the Athletic park. The business sessions of the Encampment will be held in the city.

Delegations corresponding with the committee will be assigned to such hotels as they indicate as to rates. Address all communications to Capt. F. G. Drew, corresponding secretary, 319 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis.

A JOINT ENCAMPMENT.

At the meeting of the general committee on conference last Friday evening, the committee appointed to look up grounds for an Encampment of the city's posts and corps reported in favor of accepting the invitation of the Sons of Veterans to join with them in their field encampment to be held during the session of the national meeting the last week of August. The next meeting of the conference committee will be held Friday evening, July 31, and posts and corps who have not yet sent representatives are requested to do so.

P. S.—We expect competing camps to come into camp here for at least five days. Minnesota Division will get out strong, but probably St. Paul No. 1 will be the only camp entering the drill.

The grounds at the Falls are unsurpassed, bordering on Fort Snelling reservation, the fort one mile distant, and it and the State Soldiers' Home in sight. Sufficient tents have been secured from the state.

No restrictions will be placed upon the boys in camp by property-owners, and top-rail privileges go with the grounds.

The (ball) Athletic park has been secured for the competitive drill. It seats five thousand, and is a magnificent place for it.

Please ask camps intending to enter the drill to report to the secretary at once, who will furnish any information possible, and rules of the drill, which we hope to have in the REVEILLE soon.

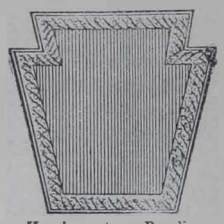
Armed organizations will be assigned quarters at the field encampment, delegates and others will be assigned such hotels as they indicate as to rates.

The majority, we presume by the complexion of correspondence already received will want to stop at the hotels having headquarters, or near by, i. e., the West or Brunswick.

The West rates are $3, the Brunswick $2.

A copy of Reed's Tactics, 6th Edition, free with every subscription. Send at once to the NATIONAL REVEILLE 78 Fifth Av., Chicago.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Reading.
Col. H. M. REBLE .....Commanding.

The amendment to the act of March 8, 1889, prohibiting persons not members of the Order from wearing the badges, shields and insignias of the Sons of Veterans, has been approved by the governor, as the following official advice shows:

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, HARRISBURG, June 19, 1891.

H. H. HAMMER, Adjutant.

Dear Sir:—Your letter of the 18th inst. received. Senate Bill No. 145 was approved by the governor on June 1, 1891. Very truly yours, WM. F. HARRITY,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Further comments is unnecessary. Suffice it to say that the dignity and honor of our badges and their silent though noble significance can now be maintained with more pride than ever.

For the information of all concerned it is hereby announced that the legislative bill of 1887, giving Sons of Veterans camps in this state the loan of arms and equipments used by Pennsylvania troops in the war for union, is inoperative. There are no arms or accoutrements to be had from the state.

Camps are reminded of the announcement in Division Order No. 11, paragraph 12, of the fund for a monument to Gen. W. H. Arnold, Pennsylvania's deceased Past Commander-in-Chief. A slight contribution from camps and individuals would readily give us the amount necessary. All camps are earnestly enjoined to send to Quartermaster Diefenderfer at once a contribution for the monument fund. Thus far the Quartermaster has received the following sums: Maj. A. P. Davis, $3; Camp 184, $1; Adjt. Hammer, $1; Quartermaster Diefenderfer, $1; total, $6.

G. L. Griffin, delegate to the Commandery-in-Chief Encampment from this division, has notified headquarters of his inability to attend the Commandery-in-Chief Encampment.

Following new camps have been mustered: Camp No. 296, Tremont, Schuylkill Co., 19 recruits, by Past Capt. J. L. Zimmerman, Camp 22. Captain, George L. Imschweiler.

Lieut. Waltz Camp No. 297, Saxton, Bedford Co., 22 recruits, by Past Capt. John G. Cobler, Camp 263. Captain, A. A. Stevens.

Camp No. 298, Donegal, Westmoreland Co., 13 recruits, by Past Capt. S. M. Beatty, Camp 120. Captain, J. A. Hays.

[*Somerset.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Please send me bill of subscription and the REVEILLE for this camp and I will remit. Our camp is "booming" now and to keep it so we must have the REVEILLE, so please send me bill. Yours in F., C. and L.,

FRANK SANNER, 1st Sergt.

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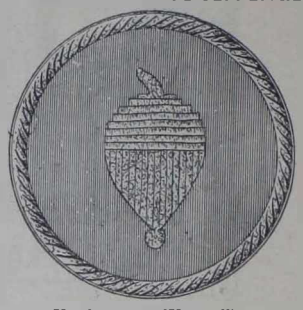
DIV. OF ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE



Headquarters, Knoxville.
Col. W. R. Cooper.....Commanding.

ANNISTON, Ala., July 10, 1891.

Thursday July 9th was the occasion of the inspection of Gen. Geo. A. Custer camp No. 23, Alabama and Tennessee Division, by Lieut. Col. Valentine Gilb, Jr., who came over from Birmingham, Ala., accompanied by Past Col. M. D. Friedman, both of Camp No. 1. They were met at the depot by a committee from the camp and taken over the town. After "refreshments" they proceeded to the camp room, where the remaining members awaited them. After the camp adjourned the visitors were taken charge of by the brothers, who hustled them off and showed them how Anniston looked after 11 o'clock, and they will admit they saw more of the town then than in the daytime. Altogether we had a great time and are only sorry we could not keep them longer. They were escorted down to the train in the morning by the Captain and First Lieut. L. C. Hussey. Their visit will accomplish much good to the camp.

The few who were trying to keep the camp alive were getting discouraged, but now they will use greater efforts, and trust before long that Camp No. 23 will be heard from with credit. We intend to keep everlasting at it, for we are determined to make Gen. Geo. A. Custer Camp a success.

We need more "Sons" like Lieut. Col. Gilb and Col. Friedman, and I agree with Sergt. Harry Veazey, that as far as the above named officers are concerned they are "fine." As First Lieut. Hussey, of our camp said, "Boys they are two Sons of Veterans for you; living examples of what pluck, energy and perseverance can do in our Order.

We have not yet subscribed for the REVEILLE, but intend to soon. Fraternally, C. R. BARKER, Captain.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Detroit, August 3d to 8th, 1891. For the above occasion the Illinois Central Railroad will make a rate of one fare for the round trip from all stations on its lines in Wisconsin, Iowa and South Dakota, and from stations in Illinois north of but not including El Paso. Tickets on sale July 31st, August 1st and 2d, good for return passage, leaving Chicago on August 8th, 9th and 10th, 1891. For specific rates and further information, call on your local Illinois Central ticket agent, or address, from Iowa or South Dakota, J. F. Merry, A. G. P. A., Manchester, Iowa; from Wisconsin and Illinois, F. B. Bowes, general northern passenger agent, 194 Clark Street, Chicago.

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Reveille Job Departm't

F. R. KLUMPP MANAGER,

FINE JOB PRINTING

A SPECIALTY.

The mob was on him. In the strength of desperation he clubbed the foremost, not in his inexperience daring to trust to the bayonet, but do all he could it seemed hopeless, for as one of the crowd fell another was upon him. Then his musket was wrenched from his hands and he was defenseless—but only for an instant, for his eye fell on his officer's sword, and he snatched it from his scabbard and turned once more upon his foes. But at the first blow, which was fended by the upraised bludgeon of a brawny ruffian, the paltry blade snapped at the hilt.

Aye, I know many rich ladies nowadays, dressed in silks and seal-skins, whose fathers made their money by selling just such murderous trash to their country's defenders, and who have not even a blush for the blood that stains their finery.

Fighting to the last, Frank braced himself against the door and did his best. There was not a hope for him, for the mob was wild with rage at his determined resistance.

Then, as a crushing blow from an axe-handle fell on his uplifted arm, the door suddenly opened and he tumbled headlong into the hall-way. Luckily, too, at that moment the mob behind, impelled by the false alarm of soldiers advancing in the rear, hurled his assailants forward, and he had time to recover himself and drag his wounded Captain inside the house. The heavy door was slammed and bolted, and for the time he was safe.

Well might he stare around him with wondering eyes. Before him stood a young girl, pale as a sheet with excitement, but beautiful beyond his dreams of woman's loveliness. He had never seen that peculiar type of feminine perfection found only among the Southern ladies, which combines the flashing beauty of the daughter of Italy with the healthy vigor of the Saxon maiden. Somehow or other he had got it into his head that all the young women south of Mason and Dixon's line were sallow specimens of humanity with lackadaisical manners and feeble constitutions; so this glorious young creature was a revelation to him.

She blushed under his ardent gaze, and said, demurely:

"I was watching your unequal struggle through the window-blinds, and at last summoned up courage enough to unbar the door and give you shelter."

His eyes alone thanked her.

"But come," she added impatiently, "this is no time for explanations. Raise your friend's head while I summon assistance, for we are only women."

A CRA[illegible] BLOW FROM AN AX-HANDLE ON HIS ARM.

Presently, however, she returned, accompanied by a sweet old lady with silver hair, and a bevy of colored women, whose neat white caps and aprons showed a gleaming contrast to their ebon skins.

At once the elderly lady took command of affairs.

"Here, you, Aunt Chloe and Lucinda, help this gentleman to carry his wounded friend to the guest chamber"—for already Charles Fuller was showing feeble signs of animation—"And you, Dorothea, fetch me some brandy, a sponge and a basin of warm water."

Even at that eventful moment young Besant may be forgiven if he felt pleased that notwithstanding his private uniform the courtly old lady had alluded to him as a gentleman, for he knew that the Southerners never applied the term to others than those they considered their equals in culture and position.

"Now," said the hostess, graciously, when the sick man had been laid upon the bed. "You two" meaning the young lady and Frank—"had better go down-stairs and wait results. If my simple appliances fail to effect a cure, a physician must be fetched at all hazards, though the disturbed state of the streets compels us to look at that as a last alternative. The women are too frightened to venture out, and your uniform would attract undesirable attention."

Thus it happened that Frank found himself once more *tete-a-tete* with the charming Southern girl, who, as soon as they reached the luxurious parlor, set herself about inquiring after his personal injuries, which, in the hurry of attending to the more serious state of his friend, had been ignored. He was shocked, as he passed a mirror, to see the unprescentable condition he was in—clothes torn, face swollen and bleeding and hands literally black with dirt.

The girl smiled as she read his thoughts.

"It is a soldier's lot," she said, "and yours are honorable scars; do not be discomfited."

"If I could only secure a little soap and water," Frank said, with a lugubrious air.

There was no affectation about her, no fine ladyism to freeze him into a sense of seeming troublesome.

"Come with me," she said, cheerfully, "and we will see what Aunt Mattie the cook can do for you. It is useless your waiting until a chamber can be prepared."

He followed her into the kitchen where Aunt Mattie, a stout, motherly colored woman, speedily made preparations for his ablutions, while his conductress tripped back to the reception room, promising to wait his arrival.

But when, with Mattie's assistance, he strove to take off his coat, the wound in his arm pained him so intensely that he could not bear to raise it, though in the excitement of the past quarter of an hour he had been unconscious of his hurt.

"Fo' de Lord, chile. Yo' arm's broke," cried the excited woman, as, notwithstanding Frank's remonstrances, she ran to the parlor to call the aid of her young mistress.

Deftly and coolly as an experienced nurse, the girl set to work to relieve him, with a half-amused smile at his ill-repressed astonishment at her action.

"Now," she said to him, "sit on this chair; rest your arm on the table—so. Mattie, give me my scissors." And before he could realize what she was going to do, she had ripped the seam of his coat sleeve and bared the bruised but sinewy limb.

Aunt Mattie had shrewdly guessed what was about to follow, and already stood with a bottle of lotion at her young lady's elbow.

"Does it hurt you much?" the girl asked in a tone of exquisite sympathy as she poured the creamlike liquid over the inflamed muscles.

It seemed like Heaven to him—the delicious coolness of that magical application—the tender touch of that well-shaped hand on his burning flesh. Then she bound his wounded arm carefully with lint bandages, and, taking a silk scarf from her own neck, hastily fashioned it into a sling.

"There," she said, merrily, "that will do for the present—almost as well as grandma could have fixed it. Now let us go to pleasanter quarters."

As soon as they reached the parlor, Frank managed to express somewhat lamely his thanks for the services she had rendered him; but she was in a merry mood now, and would not let him linger on the theme of his obligations. Presently, but as it seemed to Frank quite naturally, considering the interest the girl had manifested in him, the current of conversation turned on the military movements.

After asking many questions, which Frank was unable to answer, she casually remarked, as though it was a matter of no importance:

"I suppose you are on your way to help Lyon redeem General Sigel's defeat at Carthage?"

"Really, I do not know. The commanders of the expedition have not discovered sufficient merit in me to let me share their confidence. A private soldier, young lady, is the mere cog of a wheel in the machinery of war, and knows about as much of the whys and wherefores of things as that senseless piece of mechanism does of the reason of its rotation."

"Yes, I know all that, but even a man in the ranks need not be quite a fool."

There was such a flash of insolence in her manner that Frank started in pained surprise.

"I am really very sorry to seem so stupid," he said, coloring crimson, "but I think you are a little hard on me."

"So do I," she said, with a light laugh, for her moods were as changeable as an April sky, "and very rude and unladylike also. Pray, forgive me."

"Nay," he declared, heartily; "I have so much to thank you for that forgiveness is out of the question. Now, to turn to a pleasanter subject, may I ask the name of the fair Samaritan who has done so much to-day for sweet charity's sake?"

"Meaning me? Of course you may. Perhaps you would like my whole autobiography? It would not fill an encyclopedia, so you need not look alarmed." Then she continued, with a pretty serio-comic earnestness that fascinated her listener: "My name is Mary Lascelles. I was born of rich but respectable parents on a plantation in the southern part of Kentucky, where I have spent the greater portion of my brief but brilliant life. Our family, which is rather old, migrated into the Blue-Grass State from Virginia—a little previously, I believe, with William the Conqueror from Normandy into England—some time previously, again, with Noah to Mount Ararat. Beyond that I am told that the family records are a trifle obscure, but we have every reason to suppose that the roots of our genealogical tree run right down to Adam and Eve, the original founders of our race."

"Then you have not always lived in St. Louis?" Frank asked, much entertained by her badinage.

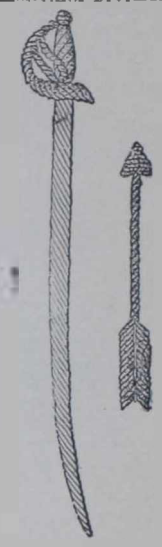
"Not I, indeed. We are simply on a visit here—grandma and I—taking care of my brother's house in his absence on business."

She did not explain to him that the business which called her brother away from home was the command of a regiment of irregular Confederate cavalry, at that moment doing dashing service with Price in Missouri.

"And, may I ask," the young soldier queried, blushing and stammering like a schoolboy, "how, with such surroundings, you have retained your loyalty to the Union? I thought that—"

(Continued.)

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Port Keogh.
Col. Chas. F. Morrison.....Commanding.
FORT ASSINNIBOINE, Mont., July 9, 1891.

Col. J. C. Bates Camp, No. 10, Division of Montana, is in a flourishing condition and, although we are not often heard, when we do speak we are compelled to speak loud owing to our great distance from civilization. We have to toot our own horn as no one will volunteer to toot it for us.

We are young yet, and naturally rather bashful, but time will cause considerable change and before long, we hope to be pushing our way steadily toward the top in action if not in strength.

We were mustered on May 19, 1891,—spring chicks—with eighteen charter members and have since increased to twenty-one, and if Uncle Sam does not think best to give us a change of climate before next spring we will be heard from rather strong. The majority of us belong to Uncle Sam for a period of years in the same way that our fathers did but not under such circumstances and are subject to the powers that be. The said powers have already issued orders which, when carried into effect, will deprive us of two worthy members and also of two who would shortly become members. Still notwithstanding such small losses as these we would be able to stick together were it not for one thing, *i. e.*, we are about to lose our Captain, F. F. Bradway, who is to leave soon for Oakland, Cal., to be gone several months. We do not fear for ourselves so much as we do for him. We recommend him to the care of all loyal sons that he may meet in his travels as he is yet young and unsophisticated. We might also recommend him to the care of the loyal daughters, but for the fact that we know his ability to take care of himself in that direction. Bro Bradway will be glad to have any of the Oakland sons call on him at 1462 Curtis street, Oakland, at any time during August or September.

And the members of this camp would be glad to hear from any of the members of eastern camps, in order to compare notes about the workings of the different camps. In one thing this camp possesses a decided advantage over the majority. We are all well drilled, as Uncle Sam takes care we shall be. There are no tenderfeet amongst us who must be broken into the harness. We are also good rustlers, and even though we are out in the wild and woolly west in the midst of cowboys and Indians, we still have a little civilization left in us and any brothers who may chance our way are cordially invited to call on us and we will do our best to warden entertaining you in true Montana style.

As this bugle note from the far northwest is growing to considerable length I will close. I am yours in behalf of Camp No. 10, W. B. Fox.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL.....July 25, 1891.

JAS I. LYONS, Proprietor.

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LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Ella L. Jones.....National President.

Proceedings of the First Annual Encampment of the Ladies' Aid Societies, Sons of Veterans, Division of Vermont, held at St. Johnsbury, June 23–25, 1891. President, S. Ada Hall, Chelsea; Vice President, Mrs. Goodrich; Secretary, Eunice Noyes, Chelsea; Treasurer, Emma Darling, Chelsea.

The First Annual Encampment of the L. A. S., Division of Vermont, was held at St. Johnsbury in conjunction with the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, and headquarters were opened at the St. Johnsbury house immediately upon the arrival of the president, Miss S. Ada Hall.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. there was a meeting of the division council, after which there was held an informal reception in the parlors of the hotel, this was highly enjoyed by all and gave us opportunity to become acquainted.

Wednesday June 24 the Encampment was opened at 11:30 a. m. by Miss S. Ada Hall, Division President. All the officers but two being present, also all society presidents but one, and every society sent delegates.

Much interest was manifested by all and also encouragement given by visits from our brothers of the Sons of Veterans throughout the entire Encampment. Past Commander-in-Chief F. B. Merrill was present and spoke hopefully of our society. Past Cols. Fox, Griswold and Bixby, also.

Wednesday afternoon adjourned in order that the members of the Encampment might participate in the grand parade, carriages having been provided by the Sons of Veterans.

Wednesday evening there was given an exemplification of ritual work by L. A. S. No. 8, of St. Johnsbury, after which all attended the full dress reception held in the Opera-house, a concert was first given after which ice cream and cake were served and a social time followed.

Thursday was a busy day, reports of officers and delegates were given also reports of the various committers.

The election of officers resulted in the following: President, Miss S. Ada Hall, Chelsea; Vice President, Miss Dora Austin, Burlington; Division Council, Miss Alice Williamson, Middlebury; Mrs. Isa A. Ellis, Burlington; Mrs. Alice Clark, St. Johnsbury. Delegates to National Encampment, Delegate-at-Large, Mrs. Nellie P. Bonell, St. Johnsbury; Alternate-at-Large, Mrs. Morris, St. Johnsbury; Delegate, Miss Cora Francis, Burlington; Alternate, Lottie McGaffey, Burlington.

The following resolutions were submitted by the committee:

Resolved, That the thanks of the members of the First Annual Encampment of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans be extended to Miss S. Ada Hall, our president for her faithful and untiring work in behalf of our division, assuring her of our appreciation thereof.

Resolved, That we extend a vote of thanks to our brothers of the Sons of Veterans, members of the Ninth Annual Encampment Vermont Division for their kindness and courtesy shown at all times during our Encampment, also for so generously providing carriages that we might attend in a body, the parade.

Resolved, That we extend to the G. A. R. our heartiest thanks for the free use of their fine hall for our meetings.

Resolved, That we extend thanks to the W. R. C. for assistance rendered also for the use of their dining-room furnishings for our dinners.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Encampment be tendered to the railroads which have given reduced rates to the members and visitors.

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be given to all the publications that have furnished space in their columns for news of the proceedings of the Encampment, and also to our brother, P. C. Abbott, of Boston, for his kindness in fully reporting all meetings.

Resolved, That to the citizens of St. Johnsbury, we extend our hearty thanks for the kindness shown during the Encampment by opening their public and private grounds, and the patriotism shown by the display of the national colors.

EMMA DARLING,
IDELLA I. LANGDON,
MARY GRANT,
CORA E. FRANCIS,
ADRIX VAN VOUTT,
} Committee on Resolutions.

Thursday evening was held the public installation of the S. V. and L. A. S. officers at the Opera-house. The L. A. S. officers were installed by Col. H. O. Bixby.

After the camp-fire we returned to the G. A. R. hall, and at 11 p. m the First Annual Encampment was closed. Many thanks are due to our sisters at St. Johnsbury for their loyal welcome, and it was with regret we left them. Although only organized three months ago, prospects look bright for the Vermont Division, applications for charters being continually received at headquarters. The hearty support given by our brothers is gratifying and we trust, fully appreciated by us.

[*Clayton.*]

Having been elected president of the Iodiana Division Ladies' Aid Societies I hereby assume command and establish headquarters at Clayton.

At the meeting held at Lafayette the following officers were duly elected and installed: President, Miss Pearl Wills, Clayton; Vice President, Miss Georgia Duncan, Laketon; Division Council, Mrs. Laura Rantz, Laketon; Mrs. Mattie Emerson, Clayton; Miss Rhoda Allen, Hammond.

Delegate to the National Encampment, Miss Georgia Duncan.

The following sisters have been appointed on the staff: Chief of Staff, Miss Lou Hoffman, Lafayette; Secretary, Mrs. Laura Callender, Clayton; Treasurer, Miss Ida Smith, Clayton; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary Gambold, Coatesville; Chief Aid, Mrs. Nettie Tuney, Jonesboro; Mustering Officer, Mrs. Mattie Hoagland, Greencastle; Inspector, Miss Clara Mashino, Hammond; Judge Advocate, Rev. J. P. Henson, Coatesville.

The committee on finance appointed at the organization of the division, made the following report, which was adopted: In order that the necessary money can be had to carry on the work of the division, we suggest that each society give an entertainment, and donate one-half the proceeds to the division, the remaining half to be retained in society treasury. Said entertainment to be given prior to the National Encampment which convenes in Minneapolis, Aug. 24, 1891.

Committee, Georgia Duncan, Mattie Emerson, Lou Hoffman.

Societies will attend to this at once as funds are needed to carry on the work of the division.

The officers and staff will be expected to do all in their power to strengthen the ranks of the aid in this division, and it is earnestly requested that each sister lend a helping hand in this noble work and organize a new society, or bring a worthy recruit into our ranks.

PEARL WILLS, President.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT DETROIT.

The Wabash Railroad is now generally recognized as the Grand Army Line. As a matter of principle, it always does everything in its power to favor that organization. Comrades and their friends who purpose attending the coming National Encampment at Detroit, August 3 to 8, should bear in mind that the Wabash is one of the principal lines between Chicago and Detroit, and offers equipment second to none. On August 1, 2 and 3, the Wabash Road will run regular trains from Chicago to Detroit, leaving Dearborn Station, Chicago, at 9:30 a. m., 3:00 and 10:30 p. m. In addition, such special trains will be run between the hours named, as may be necessary to accommodate the public. Rate, one fare for the round trip. Equipment will consist of Palace Sleeping Cars, Free Chair Cars and Elegant Day Coaches. Send in your names for Sleeping Car reservations, stating which train you desire to leave on.

A CHOICE LIST OF SUMMER RESORTS.

In the lake regions of Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, and the two Dakotas, there are hundreds of charming localities pre-eminently fitted for summer homes. Among the following selected list are names familiar to many of our readers as the perfection of northern summer resorts. Nearly all of the Wisconsin points of interest are within a short distance from Chicago or Milwaukee, and none of them are so far away from the "busy marts of civilization" that they cannot be reached in a few hours of travel by frequent trains, over the finest roads in the northwest—the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, and Milwaukee and Northern Railroad:

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OREGON DIVISION.

Headquarters, East Portland.
Col. Frank Melvin.....Commanding

Having been at the Second Annual Encampment of the Oregon Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., held at Salem, June 3, 4 and 5, and elected and installed Colonel for the ensuing term. Command is hereby assumed and headquarters established at ——— East Portland.

The elective officers chosen were as follows: Colonel, Frank Melvin, East Portland; Lieutenant Colonel, J. B. Putnam, Salem; Major, J. K. Wright, Newberg. Council elective, S. E. Howard, Salem; L. J. Adams, Silverton; C. H. Wemple, Portland; Delegate at-Large, A. F. Hofer, Salem; Alternate Delegate, W. R. Howe, East Portland; Representative, L. J. Adams, Silverton; Alternate, S. E. Howard, Salem.

The following staff was appointed: Chief of Staff, H. H. Taylor, East Portland; Adjutant, Guy T. Hunt, Portland; Quartermaster, E. T. Deeming, East Portland; Inspector, A. T. Wale, Salem; Mustering Officer, Tiles Stephens, Pleasant Home; Judge Advocate, H. S. Starrett, Silverton.

Most camps organized during Col. Griffith's administration have been running long enough and received instructions enough to begin work in a more thorough manner. Now is the time to begin for the next Encampment will be held in Portland; a reduced fare will be given, and in addition a steamboat excursion to be free for representative members. This will without question be a large gathering of brothers, and all will want to attend, and you will not feel quite at ease unless your own camp is well up to the work. Begin now to perfect your camp work; increase your membership, and perfect your arrangements for the coming Millenial of the Sons of Veterans of Oregon.

The way to improve is to work, and the proper way to work is together, and success is sure to crown the loyal effort of honest endeavor. Look well to your ritualistic work, and carry it out in toll. If you are not in good mustering shape, go through the muster once a month at least with an old member. Captains should read to the members the rules of the ritual, and be very careful about the salutations during session, especially Rules 3, 8 and 11, pages 3 and 4 (in Rit). A cold shoulder or an indifferent manner or don't cares hurt camps more than outright opposition. A member who will not or does not work is worse than no member at all. If you can't help build up your camp, out of respect and for the

sake of the principles for which you father fought, don't tear down or hinder others from building up.

We recommend each camp to take up the objects and principles of the Order one at a time, under the head of "Good of the Order," and have two, three or more of the brothers to submit a written article on that one subject or principle on the same night, and so on through them all.

Captains of camps are hereby required to read aloud to the camp three pages of Constitution, Rules and Regulations each night of meeting, and see that all members wear their badge properly.

All camps having by-laws approved by Col. Griffith will remit two copies to the division at once, one for Judge Advocate and one for Colonel and Adjutant's use; and camps not having any by-laws will send three, one for Judge Advocate and one for Colonel and Adjutant, and one for approval and return.

Soon the presence of a G. A. R. comrade in a Sons of Veterans' camp-room will be a rare feast to our Order. Our relation to the G. A. R. as our sire is a proud and noble relation. It behooves us to prove ourselves worthy of our sires by acts of politeness and deeds of kindness. Let us avail ourselves of our duty to them and have a great many rare feasts in our camp-rooms before these noble sires are beyond our recall.

As the new officers are now about to assume the duties of office, we wish them all to realize the responsibility to its full capacity, and use their utmost endeavors to advance every interest of the Order, and acquit themselves with honor and credit. This is the only way of pursuing a course to success. During the ensuing term we want to arouse all the indolent, re-instate all those suspended or dropped: double the membership of every camp, and organize as many more camps as now exist. Hoping every officer will fill every expectation and trust made to him as a brother and working member, you are requested to accept the trust as fitting and worthy of your efforts.

The official thanks of the division are hereby gratefully and courteously extended to Sumpter Camp No. 8, of Salem for their magnificent hospitality during the Encampment.

Owing to the consolidation of the cities of Portland, East Portland and Albina, Monday, June 1, streets and numbers may be changed. Address all correspondence to East Portland, in care of Sons of Veterans' box. FRANK MELVIN,
Colonel Commanding.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Over work has prevented us from writing you sooner for which we take the privilege of asking pardon. Our Webfoot Division is pulling slowly but surely along. We are sure if more of our boys took your valuable paper that our numbers would increase much faster. We who take your paper are at great loss to know how it could be dispensed with. Lyons Camp No. 3, at Pleasant Home, is the oldest camp in the division and is always sure to have its Quartermaster's report on time whether the mail comes or not. Perhaps this is due to the fact that Maj. Jiles Stephens, Col. Frank Melvin's old pal, is the only Quartermaster the camp ever had. Col. Frank, as the boys all say it, said he considered his staff would be incomplete without the Major, so he appointed him mustering officer. Phil Sheridan Camp No. 5, of East Portland, comes next. There is Past Col. Griffith, tall and slim, and First Sergt. Taylor who is chief of staff sawed off five feet four. Capt. A. C. Hickman that is chasing the bachelor's card to perfection. There is Quartermaster Johnny Howe who grins a mile long and loud as you desire; Jimmy Hughes, the mechanic and boxer from Cork. Principal Musician Tufford who doctors aches and cures corns and catarrah on guarantee, Sergt. Bob, who sabers the recruits to perfection and goes over the Big Horn mountain to see a female recruit (not half his size), whose application is not yet balloted on, but may be some day. There is First Sergt. Deeming the arc light of the city, who is always contrary. Last summer he went to the coast and fell off the beach, got his head wet and it did rust.

Chaplain Benson with magnetic black eyes will have to pray harder for a whole year to come or Shorty Haberstrough will still be noisy and gay. Bro. Will Dunnegan has a heart as big as a mule and goes to the Forest Grove to rest its pulsations, they say. Lieut. Hunter is fond of parades and kills lots of game. We forget how the story goes,

Col. Griffith we know can tell
How the Lieut. fought his duel well.
His double barrelled rifle failed to fire,
And the ferocious beast came in his ire,
But the brave Lieut. wanted no one in his stead
So he drew his Smith & Wesson bowie-knife and
brought the gore red.
It makes him blush to tell of his fame,
But all great men are unconscious of the same,

But where is Past Capt. Bert Smith the father of the corps.

Best we have is considering quite well
Of having with him a helpmate to dwell,
This to his mate be her who she may
You will surely do well although you eat hay.

We heard Col. Frank say that Chief of Staff Taylor called at headquarters with his new frow in her bridal attire. This must have brought thoughts of the past as the Colonel gave up his part in the drama and the chiefs mash was the result. The Colonel we feel sure appreciate such ladies in call but his heart is in S. V. work, we know for he takes from his pocket the picture of a sweet little blonde and says little girl you will have to wait till I get through with the boys. There we leave you kind editor and promise you another call. Yours in F., C. and L.,
A SUBSCRIBER AND READER.

EAST PORTLAND, Ore., June 28, 1891.

Oregon Division S. V. Encampment chose the following officers for the ensuing term: Colonel, Frank Melvin, East Portland; Lieutenant Colonel, J. B. Putnam, Salem; Major, J. K. Wright, Newberg; Delegate-at-Large, A. F. Hofer, Salem; Representative, L. J. Adams, Silverton; Alternate Delegate, W. R. Howe, East Portland; Alternate Representative S. E. Howard, Salem.

The following staff officers were appointed: Chief of Staff, H. H. Taylor, East Portland; Adjutant, Guy T. Hunt, Portland; Quartermaster, E. T. Deeming, East Portland; Mustering Officer, Jiles Stephens, Pleasant Home; Inspector, A. T. Wale, Salem; Judge Advocate, H. S. Scarrett, Silverton. We hope to see the webfoot division come to the front. It is just now completely organized and in a fair way to come forward. It has the crude material and is capable of self-development. Yours truly,
A SUBSCRIBER.

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Lowell.
Col. F. D. Eddy.....Commanding.

The Division Colors have been ordered and will be in readiness for Encampment.

Following Camps have been mustered since last report:

Col. J. Sumner Rogers No. 221, Davisburg, by Capt. J. R. Barbour. Wm. F McDonald No. 222, Cheboygan, by Capt. L. J. Paterson.

Orders have been issued for muster of Camps 223 and 224, at Ishpeming and Vassar.

Many camps are reported as delinquent for reports to Division Surgeon and Chaplain. Carelessness of camp officers in this respect deserves reproof. Captains of camps are ordered to at once take proper steps to have these reports forwarded. Address of Surgeon is Maj. F. W. Main, 144 Main St., West Jackson; of the Chaplain, Capt. H. L. Potter, Berrien Springs.

Following are named as Aides on staff of the Colonel, to rank from this date: Fred G. Briggs, Adrian; G. D. DeGoit, Tustin.

Resignation of Arthur Anson as Capt. of Belding, and Elmer Decke, as First Lieut., Lansing, have been accepted. Death of First Lieut. Wm. Smith, Napoleon, is announced. Elections to fill vacancies caused by above are hereby ordered.

A general invitation is extended to comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic to attend our business sessions and camp fire at the coming Encampment. Commander-in-Chief Webb, Gen. M. E. Hall and Norm G. Cooper will be prominent speakers at the camp fire.

The Colonel is gratified by the evident interest manifested by the Division in the coming Encampment. Many camps have reported their intention of being present and taking part in the grand parade on Tuesday August 4.

Camps should send their colors to enliven the parade, even though but a small delegation attend.

Captains, or officers in command of camps will report immediately upon arriving at Detroit, to Adjt. A. L. Peck, August 1st, at high school building; August 3d, at No. 270 Lafayette Ave. Aides-de-camp will report to Chief of Staff, Capt. F. C. Stillson, Monday, August 3d, at No. 270 Lafayette Ave.

The first business session of the Encampment will convene at 9 a. m., Wednesday, August 5, at headquarters—12th grade room, high school building. Succeeding sessions will be governed by action of the Encampment.

Capt. Geo. C. Fuling, Camp 156, Jonesville, is hereby appointed a member of committee on distribution of work, vice Helmka, resigned.

The Colonel, Adjutant and Quartermaster will leave Lowell Saturday, August 1, arriving at Detroit, 12 m., via D., G. H. & M. Ry.

Let every member of this Division decide at once to be at Detroit on the morning of Tuesday, August 4th. If you can spend but one day, make it the above. The silver anniversary of our sires is an event that no one of you can afford to pass by, sacrifice something, if you must, but go anyway. Remember that this is an all important event to our Division. A thousand or more Sons of Veterans from other states will be present, be there to welcome them and prove that no more loyal "Sons" exist than those of Michigan.

By order of F. D. EDDY,
Official: Col. Commanding.
A. L. PECK, Adjutant.

WASHINGTON DIVISION.

Headquarters, Seattle.
Col. E. W. Young.....Commanding
SEATTLE, Wash., July 4, 1891.

The following appointments on staff of Colonel with rank from date are announced: Mustering Officer, F. M. Jordan, North Yakima; Sergeant Major, H. H. Philips, Seattle.

The following appointments as Aides de Camp, are announced: E. C. Allen, Geo. M. Stinson, E. E. Salsbury, C. H. Shank, W. B. Hargeave, Wm. Morgan, Bracken Kuntz, F. A. Frazier, Geo. Barry, A. B. Chapman, W. J. Foster, W. A. Wilson, Geo. F. Davott.

Since assuming command charters have been granted for camps at Kelso, Vancouver, Port Angeles, Chautauqua, Chehalis and La Conner. Others will be granted soon. E. W. YOUNG, Colonel.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.
[*Atchison.*]

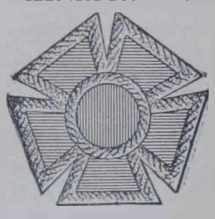
On June 29 and 30 we mustered our Ladies' Aid Society with sixteen charter members.

We had an entertainment and dance on the evening of the 29th and it was a great success and noted the gayest affair of the season by all present.

Our mustering officer was Jennie S. Taffe, of Kansas City, Kan., the vice president of the Sunflower Division and a very competent officer. Our girls and boys too, are very much in love with her.

We the brothers of Camp 61, and sisters of the L. A. S. No. 12, are looking forward to the time when the Division Encampment will be here. Not later than Feb. 28, 1891, and insure all who come a hearty welcome and a good time.
E. L. HINDS.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Springfield.
Col. Geo. B. Stadden.....Commanding.
[*Chicago.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE:—I have often read in your paper about camps not being mentioned because they do not send in any items. I hereby send you one from our camp. Walter H. Pearce, brother of our Camp Guard, Wm. T. Pearce, fell from the top of a four-story building in Philadelphia, Pa., and was killed, he was brought to this city for burial, a committee from our camp drew up the following resolutions which were adopted by the camp.

WHEREAS, As it has pleased the Almighty God to remove from the family of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce, Walter H. Pearce, their beloved son and brother of our Camp Guard, it is hereby

Resolved, That we deplore our mutual loss, and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents and our brother in camp, Wm. T. Pearce; and be it further.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, also that a copy be sent to the family and also be published in the NATIONAL REVEILLE.

CHAS MAAGER,
ALBERT C. GIBBS, } Committee.
HERMAN STETCHER

If you have a little more space to spare I wish to say that I have been a member of our camp for two years, and during that time, at our meetings when the Captain asked if any brother knew of a sick brother or brothers family in distress,

we would seldom have a word to say. Our Captain used to say we were a healthy crowd, but the last four months we have been among the unfortunate, having from one to three sick members at the same time. We pay our members a sick benefit of $3 a week. I think every camp in the Order should try and pay sick benefits to its sick members, and I think it would help the Order a great deal. I have often heard people say there is nothing in the Sons of Veterans but expense to its members, of course there are a great many camps who can hardly afford to pay hall rent, and much less sick benefits, but where there is a will there is a way, and I think every brother should try to make his camp prosper and put it in a good financial standing, hoping I am not taking too much of your valuable space in your paper I remain yours in F., C. and L., ED. FISCHER,
1st Sergeant.

[*Mt. Pulaski.*]

For the first time since the organization of R. E. Turley Camp, Sons of Veterans, death has invaded our ranks. It is now our sad duty to chronicle the death of Bro. John A. Moore, which occurred at his home two and a half miles southeast of this place, Wednesday, July 1, 1891.

At the regular meeting of the camp, July 9, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, In the death of Bro. John A. Moore, R. E. Turley Camp No. 112, Illinois Division S. V., has lost a valuable member whose many excellent qualities have endeared him to all the camp, and we recognize the brother named as a worthy son of a noble sire who stood elbow to elbow and shoulder to shoulder with our fathers in their heroic struggles for humanity and liberty; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of the Almighty in taking from us our beloved brother and friend, yet not without a feeling of most sincere regret.

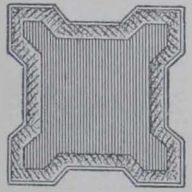
Resolved, That we extend to the family of our deceased brother our most sincere sympathy and condolence in their great affliction and sorrow in the loss of one so dear to his family, and in the loss of an exemplary husband and father.

Resolved, That the camp charter and camp room be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days, and all officers and members drape side arms and badges for same period.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of our deceased brother, a copy to the local paper and to the NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the records of the camp.

GEO. TUMLINSON,
EARL V. CAPPS,
DICK HARDING.

INDIANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Winchester.
Col. John W. Newton....Commanding.

[*Valparaiso.*]

Everything is rather quiet in camp life here. Lieut. Eldenne Small and Principal Musician Edwin B. Brewer are running a hustling daily paper here and are apparently doing well at it. Lieut. Small is a writer of much force and experience, as well as very popular throughout this section; he is also a magazine writer of some note, both in prose and poetry. Bro. Brewer is the business manager.

Our delegation to the Lafayette Encampment are well pleased with their trip, and vow never to miss another.

We have secured a promise from Gen. Griffin to address our camp in the near future. He is very popular in this section of the country, as he is everywhere.

Col. N. Jay Bozarth talked to us on the Battle of Gettysburg a few nights ago. He is a polished orator.

Last Saturday evening we had an excellent meeting. After work, brief addresses were given by Capts. Arthur C. Pattee, of Lowell; C. C. Kelley, of Knox; Miller, of Ligonier; Fry, of Nebraska; Past Division Chaplain Will Emery Brown, Capt. Harry B. Albery, Lieut. E. Eldenne Small, Bros. Horner, Gates, Norris, Dougherty, and others. All spoke exceedingly well.

Arrangements are being perfected to form a tri-county brigade or batallion. Bro. Small proposes to enlist the camps of Parke, Lake and La Porte counties, organize, hold annual encampments, etc. The plan looks feasible and certainly deserves success.

Arrangements for a banquet are pending.

Capt. Albery is hunting and fishing in the country. C. C. C.

SOUTH DAKOTA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Watertown, S. D.
Col. L. D. Lyon.....Commanding.

It is with pleasure that your Colonel is able to announce a greatly increased interest in the Order throughout this division—not only among our own membership, but on the part of comrades of the G. A. R. Department Commander, C. S. Palmer, has urged the attention of the comrades in rendering such assistance as they can in recruiting established camps and in organizing new ones, and in other ways he is rendering valuable aid in increasing our membership.

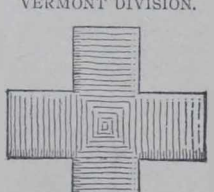
The month of June shows a good record in this division considering the difficulties incident to a change of administration Before these orders reach the several camps there will have been mustered new camps at the following places: Okoboio, Groton, DeSmet and Plankinton, and preliminary steps have been taken to organize camps at Aberdeen, Madison, Leola, Ipswich and Tyndall.

Aides have been appointed on the Colonel's staff as follows: Frank McLaughlin and Wilmer D. Nelson.

Great credit is due to Bro. G. F. Martin, of M. G. Yarnell Camp No. 2, at Pierre, for the complete and accurate manner in which he transcribed the minutes of the fast Division Encampment. The proceedings are now in the hands of the printer, and will be issued to camps soon as completed.

Brothers push South Dakota Division to the front in 1891-2. L. D. LYON.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters, West Randolph.
Col. K. W. Morse.....Commanding.

Having been elected Colonel of this division, I hereby assume command and establish headquarters at West Randolph.

At the Ninth Annual Encampment at St. Johnsbury, June 24 and 25, the following officers were duly elected and installed: Colonel, K. W. Morse, West Randolph; Lieutenant Colonel, H. S. Foster, Burlington; Major, W. H. Headle, Danby; Division Council, H. O. Bixby, Chelsea; W. H. Boyd, Montreal, P. Q.; J. B. Ripley, St. Johnsbury.

The Tenth Annual Encampment of this division will be held at Brandon.

The following delegates were elected: Delegate-at-Large, Max L. Powell, Richford; Alternate-at-Large, Frank G. West, St. Johnsbury; Delegate, E. T. L. Benedict, Poultney; Alternate, E. M. Kellogg, West Rutland.

A. J. Huse, of West Randolph, is hereby appointed Adjutant, and J. B. Eldredge, of West Randolph, Quartermaster.

J. W. Cooley Camp No. 81, was mustered at North Troy, June 25, by Capt. W. E. Cole, Ritchford, with 20 charter members. Captain-elect F. A. Wheeler.

The name Warren French No. 22, Barre, has been changed to Col. U. A. Woodbury.

Make all monies, orders and checks payable to Quartermaster J. B. Eldredge.

We are more than proud of the L. A. S. which held its First Division Encampment at St. Johnsbury with our Order. As a division we realize how important an organization it is and what great benefits we will derive from them and I trust every brother in the Vermont Division will use his best influences in their favor. Many little words of encouragement and praise will help them in their support and growth.

All brothers who are to take part in the parade at Bennington are ordered to report to Capt. Andrew Maurer as soon as possible on arrival at Bennington. Would urge every brother to attend this celebration. We shall not participate in the parade as a division but as a camp.

I appreciate the high honor that the brothers of the Vermont Division conferred upon me at St. Johnsbury, June 26, and ask that every brother consider that he has work to perform in the coming year, and I am sure with such assistance as you have rendered in the past we can make this year a successful one.

K. W. MORSE,
Colonel Commanding.

CAMP DIRECTORY.

Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.

ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

WALTER HARRIMAN CAMP, No. 27, Division of Alabama and Tennessee, meets every Saturday evening at K. P. Hall, cor. Ronne and Morgan Sts., Harriman, Tenn., Capt. Will M. Hoover, First Sergt., Harry L. Veasey, 117 Clinton St. Visitors in the Sunny South always welcome.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Macy Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Thomas M. Robinson, 2226 Grove St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 688 24th St.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt H. A. Gooding, No. 224 North Main street. First Sergeant, F. E. Rising, No. 810 South Spring street.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at P. O. S. of A. Hall, 14 Arapahoe street, on Monday evenings. L. A. Miller, Captain commanding, Denver. Chas. B. Lewis, 1st Sergt.

ILLINOIS.

Northern Illinois Officers Association, S. V., U. S. A., meets the last secular night of each month at Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8 p. m Visiting brethren always welcome. C. G. Marsh, President, 240 South Water St.; A. L. Guilford, Secretary, 690 W. Van Buren St.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings, at 193 East Washington St. Captain, C. A DeLang, 178 Sedgwick St.; First Sergeant, D. J. Humes, 604 W. 12th St.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No 6, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 85 E. Madison st., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. Harry T. Moore, Captain, 1436 Wabash ave.

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets every Wednesday evening of each month at Washingtonian Hall, cor. East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. Chas. McFarland, First Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. D ABBOTT CAMP, No 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall, 6317-6321 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. Jas Lyons, Captain, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THRUSH CAMP No. 15 meets 2nd 4th Thursday evenings of each month at A. R Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain Fulton st.; F. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 610 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No. 87, meets every 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Fourth Ward Hall, 37th St., bet. Wabash and Michigan av. E. J Lehman, Captain, 2513 Cottage Grove av. W. J. Dannenhout, 1st Sergt., 222 31st.

E. S. KELLY Camp No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. F. H. Miller, Captain; R. A. Gates, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Occidental Hall, cor. Sacramento and Madison Sts. Captain, E H. Baird, 840 W. Monroe st.; 1st Sergt., C. F. A. Wolcott, 408½ Congress st.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, at 690 West North Ave. F. G A. Meager, Captain, 269 Augusta St. Ed Fischer, First Sergeant, 879 N Western Ave.

NAPERVILLE CAMP No. 216, meets 2nd and 4th Monday evenings. F. J. Weismantel, Captain; O. H. Givler, First Sergeant.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. B. H. Ehrman, First Sergeant, O. P.

Andrew J. Guilford, Camp No. 362, meets at Ogden Ave, Hall, 404 Ogden ave. every Thursday evening, 1st and 3d Thursdays regular meetings, all other Thursdays muster and drill. W L. Buss, Captain, 24 W. Lake; J. L. Curetos, First Sergeant, 115 Flournoy.

IOWA.

J. B FOSTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

KANSAS.

SHILOH CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets every Wednesday evening in Denny Building, Newton, Kas. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. J. A Crandell, Capt.; Verne Munch, 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U.S.A., meet in the G.A.R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant,

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A R. Hall Green St., Eastport, Me. Captain, Harry L. Harrington; First Sergeant, Herbert Greene.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 12 E. Fayette st. Robt. W. Wilson, Captain, 1215 Guilford av.; Chas. H. Knodle, First Sergeant, 2817 Druid Hill ave.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at cor. 5th and G sts., n. w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 1014 9th st., n. w.; 1st Sergt., Louis A. Thomasson, 1600 Q st., n w.; and Q. M Serg., L. A. Buesius, 725 9th n. e.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 15 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sattler, Capt. O. B. Carlton 1st Sergt.

VAN ANTWERP CAMP No. 176, meets second and fourth Mondays at G. A. R. Hall, cor. Francis and Main streets, Jackson, Mich. Captain, M E. Fuller; First Sergeant, B. C. Hinckley.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 168, meets the 2nd Monday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt. Julius W. Gogarn. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL FORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy st. Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2202 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana, J. F. Pirch, Captain; I. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Farragut Hall, No. 68 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Captain, John D. Hopper, 81 Arch St.; First Sergeant, Andrew Derrons, Jr.

NEW YORK.

E V YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 336 Calyor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, W. E. Caboon, 103 Wyoming Ave; First Sergeant, Geo. A. Gardner, 226 Washington Ave.

DAVIS CAMP No. 9 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans Hall, No. 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 84 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership [illegible] earnestly solicited. Call or write [illegible]

T. SHEA, Uniform Tailor,

184 MADISON STREET, CHICAGO.

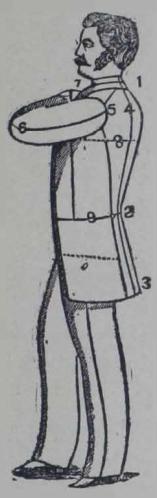
A Deposit Required on all Orders.

From.....

Town.....*Date*.....

First Grade. Blouse $5.00, Pants $5.00, Cap $1.75.

Second Grade. Blouse $4.25, Pants $4.50, Cap $1.25.



BLOUSE MEASURE.

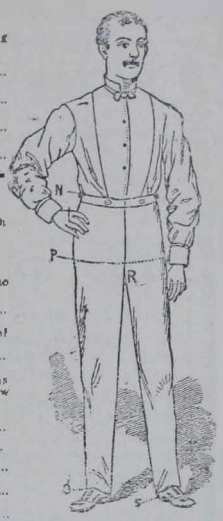
Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam.

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....



TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

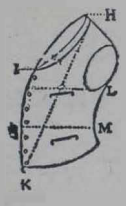
Around waist, over shirt with vest off .....

Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired .....

What style of pockets desired top or side



VEST MEASURE.

With or without collar—Whether.....

Opening.—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length.

Around Breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips

NOTE.—Both Breast and Waist measures should be taken over the vest with coat off, and tape drawn moderately close.

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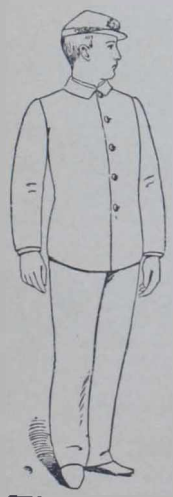

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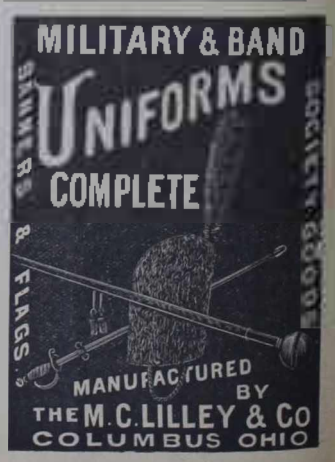

Sons of Veterans' National Reveille

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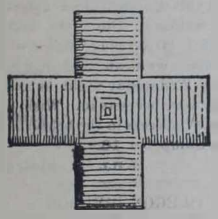
$1 00 Per Annum — Published Every Other Saturday at 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

Vol. VI, No. 16-17. Chicago, August, 1891. Whole No. 134.

VERMONT DIVISION.



Headquarters, West Randolph.
Col. K. W. Morse.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, J. C. Rutherford, F. D. Roberts, F. C. R. Jenne, John E. Fox, Gen. E. Terrill, F. L. Eaton, H. O. Bixby.

Delegate-at-Large, Max L. Powell.

Delegate, E. T. L. Benedict.

VERMONT ENCAMPMENT.

The Ninth Annual Encampment of Vermont Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., was held at St. Johnsbury the last week in June.

The generous hospitality of Capt. E. B. Frost Camp and Ladies' Aid Society will long be remembered by those who attended this the most successful of Vermont Division Encampments.

The official train bearing the Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, Adjutant and other members of the staff, also the president of the Vermont Division Ladies' Aid Societies and the staff, arrived Tuesday afternoon and was met at the station by a large delegation from local organizations and escorted to commodious headquarters at the St. Johnsbury House. Delegates and brothers continued to arrive that night and next day until nearly every camp in the division was represented and the nearby camps rallied *en masse*. Most of them were quartered in the hotels and boarding-houses, but a few among them, Camp No. 19, Burlington, camped on Boynton Hill where as "Camp Bixby" they held forth in true military style.

Tuesday evening the division council met at headquarters to inspect matters under their control. After this a pleasant informal reception was held in the hotel parlors by the S. V. and L. A. S. to promote a better acquaintance of the two organizations throughout the division.

Wednesday morning a salute notified the citizens that the "troops" had come and were in possession of the town.

The Encampment was opened in due form at 9:30 a. m., in the Opera-house, and the forenoon devoted to regular routine work.

The following officers and staff were present. Colonel, H. O. Bixby; Lieutenant Colonel, K. W. Morse; Chaplain, O. A. Gee; Adjutant, Robt. B. Smith; Inspector, P. L. Greene; Judge Advocate, A. G. Fay; Mustering Officer, W. E. Terrill; Chief of Staff, W. H. Headle; Sergeant Major, Maj. L. Powell, and Color Sergeant, L. J. Campbell.

Col. Bixby read his annual report from which the following facts of the condition of the Order are taken:

From the thorough work done by his predecessors, Col. Bixby did not anticipate that there would be any considerable increase in membership, but contrary to his expectations, the increase was over forty per cent, as shown by the report of the Adjutant.

The military features was dwelt upon and it was shown that this had been developed in the past year. A recommendation was made that, as an incentive to the camps to pay more attention to martial training, the next Encampment be conducted as a Field Encampment.

The work of inspection was thorough. Every camp was inspected, the work being done by five assistant inspectors under the able direction of Inspector Greene. The recommendation was made that the same method be adopted for the ensuing year, but with seven assistant inspectors.

The expenses had been carefully considered and the finances are in a creditable shape. Among the disbursements was one item of $138.80 to the hospital of the Soldiers' Home.

The relations of the division with the Grand Army of the Republic have been very pleasant, the two organizations have worked together harmoniously and the elder has shown an interest in the younger, that the latter has fully appreciated.

"It is with pleasure," continued Col. Bixby, "that I am enabled to announce that a division of our auxiliary, the Ladies' Aid Society, has been established and the organization is on a firm foundation for rapid advancement, and that though it has been organized less than three months has already proved itself a great power for good. I believe that great and lasting benefits will be derived from these societies and that one connected with a camp will be a great help both socially and financially."

The new set of books issued by Gen. Griffin have been in use by the division, and with a great amount of labor a complete record of every man who has ever been a member of this division has been obtained, so far as it was possible to do so.

PAST COLONEL, HERBERT O. BIXBY, CHELSEA, VT.

The Colonel recognized the courtesy with which the press of the state and country in general had treated the division, complimented the members of his staff upon their efficient service and closed by thanking his associates for the honor conferred upon him and for their support in maintaining the standard of the Green Mountain Division.

Following the Colonel's report came that of the Adjutant, Robert B. Smith. It appeared from this that there had been a net gain of 19 camps and 495 men from the previous Encampment to the present, making a total of 57 camps and 1,669 men.

The parade was held at 3 o'clock p. m. and proved a striking and impressive affair, Past Capt. C. M. Bonett, acting as Marshall with competent Aides.

The procession formed in the following order:

St. Johnsbury Band, 30 pieces.

Capt. E. B. Frost Camp, 50 men, Capt. West commanding, as escort to the Division Officers.

Division Officers and Staff, mounted.

Division Colors, H. E. K. Hall Camp No. 28, as color guard, Lieut. Fuller commanding.

Armed Camps.

Unarmed Camps.

Officers and members of the Ladies' Aid Societies in carriages.

Distinguished guests in carriages.

Col. Bixby and staff reviewed the parade at the termination of the march.

Public and private buildings were profusely and tastefully decorated with flags, bunting and appropriate mottoes and devices in honor of the occasion.

Immediately after the parade a short session of the Encampment was held and among the business transacted was the unanimous adoption of the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, It is one of the objects of our organization to perpetuate the memory of our fathers and their heroic deeds, and as much of the history of the war is made up of the experience of the individual soldier which have never been recorded and which, if not immediately preserved, will be forever lost; therefore be it

Resolved, That we earnestly request that the surviving veterans of '61-'66 put into writing their personal experiences during that war and place the same where they can be accessible to the members of this Order and to historians.

Wednesday evening a largely attended reception was given at the Opera-house by the local camp and aid. With the decorations of the hall, the showy uniforms and handsome toilets, the scene was a brilliant one and the occasion eminently successful.

Thursday morning the election of officers was made the special order of business and the following officers were elected: Colonel, Lieut. Col. K. W. Morse; Lieutenant Colonel, Capt. H. S. Foster; Major, Capt. W. H. Headle. Division Council, Past Col. H. O. Bixby, Capt. W. W. Boyd, Past Capt. J. B. Ripley. Delegate-at-Large, Past Capt. E. T. L. Benedict. Delegate, Past Capt. Max L. Powell.

Thursday afternoon a great amount of business was transacted, among other things were resolutions endorsing the Ladies' Aid Society. Thanking the societies and citizens of St. Johnsbury for their kindness and hospitality, and the railroads and hotels for the courtesy shown them.

It was voted to hold the Tenth Annual Encampment of the division at Brandon.

In the evening the public installation of officers of the Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Aid Societies, followed by a camp-fire took place before a large and interested audience in the Opera-house. The retiring commander, Col. Bixby, acted as installing officer for both organizations and as he presented the newly installed

Colonel and President in the audience. They were received with hearty applause and each in turn made an eloquent nice little speech filled with patriotism and devotion to the Order

One of the pleasant incidents of the evening was the presentation of the silver [illegible]

At the camp-fire following which was in charge of Capt. West, short speeches were made by Past Commander-in-Chief Frank P. Merrill, Past Commanders Blodgett and Taylor, of the Department of Vermont G. A. R., Congressman Grout, Judge Advocate Fay, Comrade Sprague and others.

Past Commander-in-Chief Merrill said, this was the fourth Division Encampment he had attended this month, but this takes the lead as to numbers and enthusiasm, The hospitality of St. Johnsbury is unbounded. Let the brothers take home some of the enthusiasm that they cannot help gaining here. Be true to the ritual, it will make you better citizens of the best nation the sun ever shone upon.

Dept. Commander Morgan was expected to be present, but sickness prevented.

Gov. Page and staff were in attendance at the commencement of Norwich University, the state military school, all sent letters of regret and wished the evening a success. Commander-in-Chief Leland J. Webb wired his best wishes to the Encampment as did many others outside the division.

After the camp-fire the meeting was called to order by Col. Morse and the Encampment closed in due form.

COL. BIXBY.

Herbert O. Bixby, Past Colonel of the Vermont Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., whose portrait appears in this issue was born in South Royalton, Vt., Oct. 7, 1861. He is the son of Capt. Orville Bixby, who responded to the first call for three months men, but before his regiment was sent to the field, the call for three years had come and he had enlisted for that time, entering the service as Second Lieutenant of Co. E, 2nd Reg't., Vermont Volunteers. He was afterward promoted to Captain and refused the rank of Major. He participated in seventeen of the famous battles of the war, beginning at Bull Run and ending at the Wilderness, where, after three years of active service, and while acting Colonel of his regiment he gave his life for his country.

Before the death of Capt. Bixby his wife and son moved to Chelsea, Vt., where they have since resided.

Bro. Bixby became connected with the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Aug. 4, 1886, as a charter member of H. E. K. Hall Camp No. 28, of Chelsea. He was the chief instrument in organizing this camp, was elected its first Captain and unanimously elected for three succeeding terms.

He led the camp from one success to another until in 1889 it received ninety-six per cent on inspection, the highest of any camp in the division.

At the Annual Encampment held in July, 1890, he was placed in command of the division, having already in the four years since his connection with the Order served in successive years as member of the Division Council, Chaplain and Major. Although Col. Bixby did no work to secure an election, had allowed his name to be used only at the solicitation of his associate officers and friends and there were other candidates in the field doing good work, he was elected on the first ballot. Bro. Bixby never misses a meeting of the camp unless sick or out of town. He has been present at every Division Encampment since becoming a member of the Order and attended the last National Encampment at St. Joseph, Mo.

In his official capacity as commander of the division, he has made a record of which he may well be proud, having done good work in re instating old camps [illegible] monument to his painstaking work. The fact that a complete record of every brother of the division, so far as obtainable from the camp is on the books at headquarters, will serve to illustrate the faithfulness and attention he gave to all details.

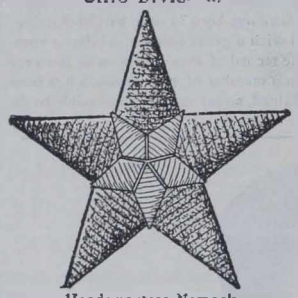
Business and personal pleasure were pushed aside and he worked day and night for the Order.

At present he is serving as chairman of the Division Council and Quartermaster Sergeant of his camp. He has clearly shown in all the positions he has held that whatever the trust confided to him he will work faithfully for the Order and that his universal popularity is well deserved.

Bro. Bixby was married in 1886 to Miss Grace M. Noyes and has two charming little girls. He is a member of George Washington Lodge, No. 51, F. & A. M., of his town. This is the only organization other than that of the Sons of Veterans of which he is a member.

S. A. H.

OHIO DIVISION.



Headquarters Newark.

Col. J. V. Hilliard.....Commanding

Past Colonels, E. H. Gilkey, H. R. Bacon, E. W. Poe, W. C. Wykoff, F. W. Myers, Henry Frazee, Geo. W. Ensign, Geo. W. Leonard, Wm. E. Bundy, Chas. J. Deckman.

Delegate-at-Large, D. Q. Morrow.

Delegates, F. O. Wilkinson, A. E. B. Stevens, Don C. Cable, J. H. Davis, E. E. Edge, Murray Waltman, W. W. Hagler.

Albert Galloway Camp, No. 175 lost one of their charter members and first Captain in the death of Matthew Corry. After long illness and suffering most intense, he quietly sleeps, awaiting the glad morning and the roll call. He was buried under the auspices of Albert Galloway Camp, the last farewell at the grave being in the words of the beautiful ritual service.

ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

The Ohio Division is still on top, and with the present workers at its head it is destined to remain so for some time to come.

Although the encampment did not open till Tuesday there were between seven and eight hundred registered at headquarters on Monday evening.

The ninth annual and second field encampment of the Ohio Division, which was held on Presque Isle, Toledo, Ohio, was the most successful encampment yet held.

The Cadet Band of the O. S. & S. O. House was at the encampment, and the sweet strains of music were attentively listened to by all the brethren and heartily applauded.

The members of the local committee deserve all the credit that can possibly be given them. It was because of their untiring efforts that this encampment surpassed all others.

After landing on the island looking in a southeasterly direction one could behold the military encampment, which presented a fine appearance and which contained about four hundred and fifty tents, over many of which floated the stars and stripes and camp colors of the attending camps.

The officers elected at the Toledo Encampment are all good and intelligent looking young men and are deserving the high honor conferred upon them by their admirers.

The moonlight trip to the lake on the steamer pastime was one of the most pleasant events of the encampment and was enjoyed by all who had the good fortune to be on board.

We'll venture to say that the restaurant keeper on Presque Isle during the encampment will never forget that grand old cry of "pie" that could be heard most any time, and all the time either day or night.

Field encampments seem to be appreciated very much by the brothers, probably because they are closely connected to one of the principles of the Order, that of "Loyalty." What looks more loyal than to see old soldiers dressed in the blue, enjoying and experiencing camp life?

COLORADO DIVISION.

Headquarters, Denver.

Col. Leo W. Kennedy.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, F. C. McArthur, H. D. Kindig, E. T. Beltz, C. H. Anderson.

Delegate-at-Large, C. A. Jackson.

Delegate, John Drury.

[*Greeley.*]

Our camp was mustered on the 17th day of January, 1891, during Col. Anderson's administration, with 20 charter members, since which time we have added 12 new names to our rolls, with one or two applications at every meeting.

Our camp is nearly all uniformed, a fact which is due to the superior quality of goods and splendid inducements offered by the establishment of Gen. Marvin E. Hall, and when we get the rifles promised by Comrade J. C. Kennedy, Adjt. General of the Colorado militia, to whom we are indebted for a visit to our camp at its last meeting and for a very interesting and instructive address. We will present quite a soldierly appearance.

We turned out 26 strong on Memorial Sunday, also on Memorial Day, furnishing the firing squad as well as participating in the other exercises at the cemetery. After returning from the cemetery, with the aid of the relief corps, we served refreshments from 1:30 p. m. until midnight, giving the hungry and thirsty ample time to "eat, drink and be merry." We realized some sixty odd dollars, above all expense, which we of course divided with the relief corps.

Quite a number of the brothers of our camp attended the annual encampment of the Colorado Division, held at Denver, June 10th to 12th, at which encampment our Captain, Eugene Williams, was elected Division Major, a fact of which we Greeleyites are very proud, considering the short time our camp has been in existence, and a fact also, which goes to show the ability of Mr. Williams as an officer.

A tent of D. of V. was mustered here a week last Thursday, with 16 charter members. It is the first and only tent in the state and at present is in a very flourishing condition. They have chosen Major Williams as their drill master, which shows their good judgment, and if the brothers of Camp 16 do not look a little more carefully to their Ps and Qs they will be outdone by the ladies.

We were called out Aug. 2, to assist at the funeral of Comrade W. G. Earl, one of Greeley's most esteemed citizens, honored and respected by all with whom he was acquainted. The procession formed at the residence of the deceased and marched from there to the Congregational Church, which was beautifully decorated by the ladies of the relief corps and Daughters of Veterans. The sermon was preached by Rev. E. S. Parsons, after which we repaired to the cemetery to complete the services, the firing squad being composed of four of the members of our camp.

Visiting brothers who may chance to come out this way will always meet with a hearty welcome. Our camp meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights of each month, which we mean to change to each and every Wednesday night as soon as the cooler weather sets in. Wishing the "REVEILLE" success in the behalf of J. E. Williams Camp, No. 16.

WILL H. THOMPSON.

OREGON DIVISION.

Headquarters, East Portland.

Col. Frank Melvin.....Commanding

Past Colonel, S. H. Griffith.

Delegate at Large, A. F. Hofer.

Delegate, L. J. Adams.

[*East Portland.*]

DEAR REVEILLE:—It is some time since we gave you a call, but you are not forgotten. The Webb-foot Division still floats and paddles its way right ahead the same as other like birds. A letter from Capt. A. C. Hickman states he will return from Washington in a few weeks. Our visit to headquarters was appreciated and an invitation to call again will be accepted in due time. Killpatrick Camp at Newberg is wending its way towards a prominent place in the ranks. Its faithful officers are letting nothing go undone. The present Captain seized the reins with a good grip, when his predecessor vacated, and is carrying the good work straight forward. Capt. P. A. Worthington of Custer Camp, No. 6, at Weston, is mustering some recruits and holding every inch he gains.

Although he is a long way from any S. V. neighbors he is watching his P's and Q's. Phil Sheridan Camp of East Portland gave a social the 12th and a very enjoyable time is reported. The Camp will give a social once a month from this on.

Since writing you our last letter we were informed that Lincoln-Garfield Corps of the westside presented Sherman Camp with a handsome flag, the staff was mounted with a very handsome guilt eagle. Sherman Camp is to have the Encampment next year and are making efforts to do justice to the occasion. Capt. Davis of Vernonia was in the city a few days since. Gen. Summers Department Commander of Or. G. A. R. and Col. Frank Melvin are billed to speak at the G. A. R. Picnic at Pleasant Home the 15th. The New Camp mustered at Oregon City the 11th of last month is an excellent specimen of loyal Sons. The Camp was mustered by the Colonel assisted by Chief of Staff, Adjt. I. M. and members of Phil Sheridan and Sherman Camps. The Colonel and party were met at the train by the G. A. R. and the applicants to be mustered and escorted to the hall. Nearly all the inhabitants of the city were out to view the reception parade. After a very nice muster everybody repaired to the Livermore House to the banquet. Toasts were given first

by Rev. Parker, "Our Country;" second, by Professor Johnson, G. A. R., and third by Colonel Melone, "The Boys of '91." The applause aroused everybody in the upper stories and all retired on the early dawn of the Sabbath hour. Yours fraternally, READER.

NATIONAL OFFICERS.

Commander-in-Chief—John Palmer, Albany, N. Y.; S. V.—Henry M. Duffield, Detroit, Mich.; J. V.—J. S. Clarkson, Neb.; S. G.—B. F. Stevenson, Visalia, Ky.; Chap.—S. B. Payne, Fla.; Adjt. Gen.—J. H. Goulding, Rutland, Vt., Q. M. G.—John Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. A. G.—Wm. Lochren, Minneapolis, Minn.

At the opening of the Grand Army of the Republic encampment, August 7, the first business was the report of the committee on the John A. Logan and Phil Sheridan monuments. The Logan monument fund now reaches $56,000, and is closed. For the Sheridan they have $50,000 in hand.

Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, reported satisfactory progress for the Committee on Memorial Hall at Decatur, Ill. Reports of Committees on Adjutant General's and other officers reports were approved. Past Commander-in-Chief Burdett, of Washington, presented reports on a variety of subjects, deprecating in particular the action of members in endeavoring to secure the influence of the organization toward any interference in matters belonging to the various departments of the Grand Army of the Republic. The same committee reported adversely on a communication from the Sons of Veterans desiring closer connection with the Grand Army of the Republic. An amendment to the rules and regulations was adopted by which posts can change their location by a two-thirds vote of the members. An amendment was also adopted permitting department encampments to be held as late as July 1. The amendment permitting the election of department officers in December was defeated.

The attempt to change the rules so as to read "those who did not voluntarily bear arms against the United States" were entitled to membership in the Grand Army of the Republic was defeated.

The per capita tax, which yesterday was established at 3 cents, was to-day reduced to 2 cents.

The grand officers were then installed by Past Commander-in-Chief Beath, of Philadelphia.

Commander-in-Chief Veazey, in turning over the command of the Grand Army of the Republic to Commander-in-Chief-elect Palmer said: "It is now my privilege and pleasure and duty to present you your commission, and, in doing it, I desire you will take with it my best wishes, as I am sure you have the best wishes of not only the representative comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic, but of the entire body throughout the length and breadth of the land for a successful administration, filled with pleasure and prosperity." (Applause.)

Commander Veazey presented the new head of the organization the flag and continued: "I now hand you the new flag of the Grand Army of the Republic (cheers). We have marched under the old flag now for a quarter of a century and it is so worn that it is not safe to use it any longer, and on the silver anniversary of our order this new one has been obtained. I give it into your hands, to be guarded as for twenty-five years the old one has been guarded by your predecessors. I am sure it will be safe in your hands, because behind you will be 500 000 men who will stand by you and by this flag." (Cheers).

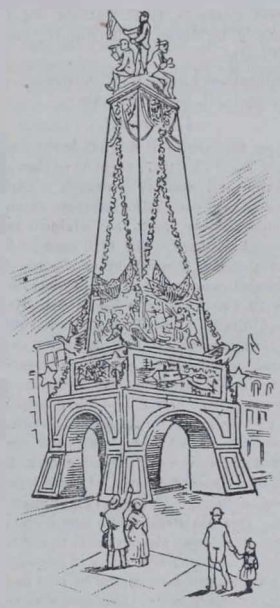
In response the new Commander-in-Chief said: "Comrades, let me briefly say I accept this office with a heart of gratitude to the comrades who have chosen me for this high position, and I hope that when I have reached the end of my term of office I may leave as clean a record behind me as the comrade who has served you during the past year." (Cheers).

The committee appointed to take action on the death of General Sherman, Admiral Porter and ex-Vice President Hannibal Hamlin and Past Commander Charles Devens, reported an appropriate resolution.

The council of administration met this morning and transacted some routine business. The annual salaries and expenses were voted the same as last year, and appropriation was made for keeping in repair the cottage at Mount McGregor.

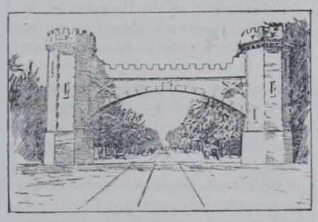
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, PALMER.

Captain John Palmer, the new Commander-in-Chief, was born on Staten Island, March 22, 1842, and has a splendid war record. He enlisted in the Ninety-first Volunteers, September 10, 1861, and was constantly with that regiment until it was mustered out July 3, 1865, taking part in all its engagements. He was seriously injured at the battle of Five Forks in the combined charge of cavalry and infantry. Since the war he has been engaged in the fresco painting and decorating business at Albany, N. Y., and had the contract for the decorating on the new State Capitol. As a member of the Grand Army of the Republic he was for several terms Commander of Lew Benedict Post No. 5, was elected Commander of the New York department, and in 1879 was elected Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief all of which important position he filled with credit. He is said to be a forcible speaker, a model presiding officer at department and national conventions, and has frequently been placed at the head of important committees by both State and national encampments.



MONUMENTAL ARCH—At the intersection of Jefferson and Woodward Avenues.

MAMMOTH ARCH—At the Corner of Fort and Griswold Sts.



JEFFERSON AVENUE ARCH.

WOODWARD AVENUE ARCH.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

Some sensation has been created by the address of the President of the National Association of Union ex-Prisoners, E. H. Williams, of Indiana. Referring to the treatment accorded the ex-prisoners, the President says, "As an organization, and in view of the great and peculiar hardship and suffering endured as prisoners, we believe special compensation is due us. Many when captured were robbed of what little earnings they had saved from the small compensation allowed by the Government, as well as other valuables taken from them. Many were held long months after their term of service had expired, while others were compelled to expend their own means in order to get home after their release. All of which ought to be valid claims against the Government. For a number of years bills have been presented to Congress looking to such measures as we felt were due us. But so far all our appeals have availed us nothing. It will seem that the suffering and death of 47,000 of our comrades who are buried around the Southern prisons should ever be kept sacred in memory of what they suffered for their country, for by the sacrifice of such men civilization survives. Around the names of Andersonville, Florence and other prisons will ever linger the memory of misery and suffering which has no parallel in history. Yet for twenty-five years our Government has never so much as given us a vote of thanks for the sacrifice made."

This portion of the President's address was formally approved by the association.

Among the reports of committees made was one embodying a bill to be presented at the next session of Congress in behalf of the soldiers who were in prison for a period of not less than sixty days or more, providing that they shall receive $2 for every day of their confinement from the Government.

The new officers of the organization are as follows: President, Stephen M. Long, of East Orange, N. J.; Vice-President, Major Marion T. Anderson, of the District of Columbia; Chaplain, John S. Ferguson, Keokuk, Iowa; Historian, Warren Lee, Norwich, Ct.; members of the Executive Committee, R. F. Wilson, of Ohio; C. W. Pavey, of Illinois; George W. Grant, of Minnesota, and E. H. Rippler, of Pennsylvania.

COMRADES OF THE BATTLE FIELD.

The society known as the "Comrades of the Battlefield," which includes both the blue and the gray, met and effected a national organization by the election of the following officers: Major General, George E. Dolton, of St. Louis; Lieutenant General, Lewis W. Allen, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Register General, Thomas Teake, of St. Louis; Quartermaster General, J. R. Moore, of Washington; Judge Advocate, James Shively, of Anderson, Ohio; Surgeon General, Dr. D. H. Briggs, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Executive Council, Colonel E. T. Lee, Dr. D. H. Briggs, Eugene Payne, of Iowa; John M. Henness, of Ohio; Robert S. Gibson, of Illinois, and S. J. Murphy, of Illinois.

The order only admits those to membership who have been under the fire the enemy not less than ninety days, or were wounded and disabled from further service. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. The association holds its next annual meeting at Chicago.

VETERAN SIGNAL CORPS.

The sixteenth annual reunion of the United States Veteran Signal Corps showed a membership of 512. At the business session the reports of officers and committees were received and new officers and committees elected as follows, President, L. B. Fortiscue, of Philadelphia; Secretary Treasurer, Chas. De Witt Marcy, Boston; Historian, J. Willard Brown, Boston; Monument Committee, J. F. Dwyer, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Chairman, W. M. Wires, Lynn, Mass.; I. B. Poraker, Ohio., H. S. Tafft, Providence; R. I., A. B. Capron, Stillwater, R. I.

The latter committee raised $1,000 by subscriptions from those present toward erecting a monument to the United States Veteran Signal Corps.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

The "Ladies of the G. A. R." have held a very successful meeting. The order is a purely charitable and social institution, and was called into existence for the purpose of taking into a benevolent, working, patriotic association all the members of a soldier's family. While the Grand Army of the Republic excludes women, and the Woman's Relief Corps excludes men, the "Ladies of the G. A. R." make both eligible, admitting a soldier's mother, widow, wife, sister or daughter and all ex-soldiers and mariners. Its popularity is attested by its growth. This is the fifth year of its national organization. Its total membership is between 15,000 and 20,000, and the President states that 260 new circles have been chartered during the past year. Its object is very broad, being simply to render protection and aid to all soldiers, their widows and orphans, and to see that no one who has served his country in its hour of need shall be an inmate of a poorhouse. Its revenue is derived from dues, donations and the proceeds of entertainments.

A MONUMENT FOR THE COLORED SOLDIERS

Dr. George W. Bey nt, a colored ex-soldier from Chicago, was in Detroit soliciting subscriptions for the erection of a monument to the colored soldiers in Jackson Park, Chicago, before the World's Fair. An association for that purpose has been organized at Springfield, Ill., with Senator Cullom, Governor Fifer and a banker of that city, Sam Jones, as trustees of the funds. It is intended to raise $150,000, and about $64,000 has been secured so far.

The monument, as designed, will be 105 feet high, and will consist of granite shaft, surmounted by a statue of Captain Cailloux, a colored officer who was killed at Port Hudson. Around the base will be eight bronze statues of abolition and war heroes, including Lincoln, Lovejoy, John Brown and others.

A list of the voting officers of the Commandery-in-Chief, can be found on Page 189.

MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Fitchburg.
Col. Chas. K. Darling.....Commanding.

Past Colonels—Joseph A. Maccabe, East Boston; Fred J. Bradford, Lowell; Chas. F. Sargent, Lawrence; Henry F. Crossman, Springfield, Nathan C. Upham, Fitchburg; John H. Hinkley, Beverly; Dudley B. Purbeck, Salem; Wm. A. Stevens, Malden.

Delegate at Large—Harry S. Thompson, Chelsea.

Delegates—Chas. D. Rooney, Winchester; Fred M. Page, Salem, Geo. N. Howard, Lowell; Orange H. Cook, Melrose; Frank Robinson, Gloucester.

[*Worcester.*]

Camp 2 will hold a fair September 30th to October 2d. Sergt. J. J. Torpey, Lieutenant R. R. Simmonds, H. T. Jewell, are the committee in charge. The Daughters of Veterans Table will be under the charge of Miss R. Evelin Munroe.

The Mystery Table will be under the charge of Mrs. Ellen M. Walker, the division president, D. V.

The Massachusetts delegation to the National Encampment is composed of brothers who follow various vocations of life, viz.: One minister, one president of an Epworth league, three newspaper men, two commercial travellers, one real estate and commercial broker; the balance of the delegation are employed in various ways.

The members of Clark E. Simonds Camp 28 of Fitchburgh are to organize a relief association.

The division officers and staff, including assistant inspectors and aid-de-camp, will not wear shoulder straps, but will conform to the constitution and wear the regulation miniature rank strap and dark blue uniform.

William E. Darney, Corporal of Camp No. 2, died at his residence in Worcester on July 17th. His funeral was attended by the Camp and a volley fired at the grave.

J. C. Wellington Camp 14, of Cambridgeport, observed its fifth anniversary at its hall Wednesday evening August 5th.

John A. Hawes Camp, of New Bedford is keeping busy mustering recruits and now has a membership of 109. The camp will hold a fair in City Hall, commencing September 19 and closing October 3.

Lieutenant Colonel Walter H. Delano presided over the exercises in the hall, in a manner that was highly creditable to himself and the camp, and his address of welcome though brief, was to the point and well received.

Camp 91 of Ware, has taken a new lease of life and recruits are being mustered at every meeting. Captain Turner has proved the right man in the right place, and much of the present success of the camp must be attributed to his efficient administration.

Colonel Fletcher Webster Camp 47, of Canton, celebrated its sixth anniversary on Wednesday evening, in a befitting manner, by a parade and a camp-fire in Memorial Hall, Canton. Invitations to be present were sent to every camp in the state, and a large number responded favorably, there being about 300 men in line exclusive of 4 drum corps, varying from 15 to 20 members each.

Captain John H. Dike Camp 86, of Stoneham, held a very interesting meeting on the evening of July 17, the special business being the election of a captain. Betram Dike was elected captain, and after the installation an entertainment was given the principal features of which were songs by Brother Sullivan and Musician Brasenham. The Fair committee is still alive and doing good work.

[*Cambridge.*]

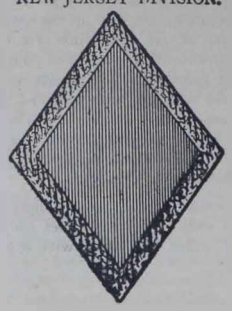
The 6th anniversary of the Jonas C. Wellington Camp 14 was observed Aug. 5 at the camp's headquarters, 573 Main St. A short business session was held early in the evening, at which one recruit was mustered in and one application for membership was passed.

The exercises that followed were public, and were attended by a large number of G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans with their friends.

A long list of interesting speakers included Past Col. Joseph MacCabe, Maj. A. C. Blaisdell, Past Lieut. Col. Knowlton of the Minnesota division; Inspector Charles D. Rooney of Winchester; Past Capt. Fred Balton of Boston, mustering officer of the division; Past Capt. Henry Clay; Past Capt. W. H. C. [illegible], Capt. Fred F. Stotz, Charlestown; Capt. Howard A. Gilson, Somerville; Capt. James E. Littlefield, Cambridge; Capt. A. A. Seldon, Boston, and Judge Advocate R. G. Killduff of Holyoke.

Large delegations were present from the following camps: Charles Beck 56 of Cambridge, Joel D. Dudley 89 of Brighton, W. H. Carney 82 of Boston, Col. Charles V. Marsh 45 of Arlington and Henry Cabot 114 of Boston. Late in the evening a banquet was served, and the affair closed with an informal smoke-talk.

NEW JERSEY DIVISION.



Headquarters, Trenton.
Col. Thos. H. Edmond.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, H. E. Hatfield, Ed. C. White, F. D. Morse, A. Derron, Jr., Geo. H. Perkins

Delegate-at-Large, W. E. Allstrom.
Delegate, H. B. Marchbank.

[*Paterson.*]

Since the muster of Hugh C. Irish Camp No. 8, April 21, 1887, there have been at one time and another upwards of three hundred men enrolled as members among all this number death has claimed less than a half-dozen. The fifth man to die was County Commissioner George S. Halstead, who after a brief illness died July 12, (his 45th birthday). Bro. Halstead joined Camp 8 in December, 1888. He always refused to be considered a candidate for any office, preferring to serve in the ranks. He was one of the executive committee of five who had charge of the arrangements for the Eighth National Encampment held here in 1889, and served as treasurer of the committee. He was also Quartermaster of New Jersey Division during Col. Derron's administration. Bro. Halstead was a firm friend of Camp 8 and was always ready to aid the camp in any way and many of our members little knew how useful he was to us in many emergencies. Deceased was serving his eighth year as county commissioner, was chief of staff of Delaware Division, patriarch militant and had been for thirteen years superintendent of the Sunday school of the Prospect St. M. E. Church. He was a surveyor by profession and his knowledge of matters connected with the titles to real estate in Passaic county was of the most comprehensive kind, and his advice was sought upon many difficult questions appertaining to boundary lines. In all the public positions he occupied he retained the respect of his friends. Not a whisper of doubt respecting his integrity was ever heard and he died as he had lived, esteemed and loved by all who knew him. His death was sincerely regretted in this city and in his various walks in life he was so useful that his removal is a serious loss to the community where he was born and had always resided. Bro. Halstead was a personal acquaintance of the writer, and it is with a heavy heart that he pens this tribute to one whose life and actions reflected credit upon the Order, he was a humble member of.

At a regular meeting of Hugh C. Irish Camp No. 8, Division of New Jersey, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., the following resolutions on the death of Bro. Geo. G. Halstead were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Great Commander of the universe has called from our ranks our beloved brother, Geo. G. Halstead, and taken him to that Great Camp above, and

WHEREAS, We mourn with heartfelt sorrow, the death of our beloved brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That with the deepest sympathy of this camp for the afflicted widow and relatives of the deceased, we express earnest hope, that even so great a bereavement may be for their highest good, and be it

Resolved, That the charter and colors of the camp be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the widow of our deceased brother, spread in full on the minute book of the camp and be published in the SONS OF VETERANS NATIONAL REVEILLE.

SAMUEL BROOKS,
FRANK SCHAEFER, JR.,
SAMUEL PARKER. } Committee.

Independence Day was observed by Camp 8 in an appropriate manner, thirty-eight members of the camp joined the Atlanta Athletic Association and held the first annual fete champetre at Island Park, there was dancing for those who delight in that pleasing exercise and a series of games for the many athletes in the camp, the program was a very interesting one and heartily enjoyed by all present. The five-mile race between Thomas Scott, Frank Schaefer and Geo. Stewart was the principal feature, the contest was exciting. Scott came in first and was awarded the prize, a gold watch. The affair in its entirety was a big success and everybody is asking how soon the "Three A.'s" are going to have another field day. Like the camp it represents the association has its private emblem, it is a triangle with a letter A in each of the three corners. We have some big men in the athletic line in Camp 8. William Henderson went down to Waterbury, Conn., a few weeks ago and won five events in the list of sports. As a jumper and leaper "Billy" is a hustler. Edward Morgan in the regatta, at Newark, N. J., recently won the junior singles in the boat race. He is also the champion amateur club swinger of this state. So we hold our own in every direction.

Farragut Post No. 28, G. A. R., will go on an excursion to Shippan Point, Aug. 12, and a nine from the post will cross bats with a nine from the camp. I suppose the game will elicit the fact that the lung power of the camp boys is in good order and the game will be a lively one. Both nines will "play ball" for all they are worth and a hilarious time may be looked for.

Principal Musician Chas. Harris represented Camp 8 at the Army of the Potomac reunion, at Buffalo, N. Y., July 4th and 5th.

Samuel Parker has been elected First Lieutenant, vice E. O. Van Houten, resigned, and Henry Ritter has been appointed Principal Musician, vice Charles Harris, removed from the city.

Charles N. Robinson and Frank Thompson have entered Uncle Sam's service as letter-carriers and have donned the gray uniform.

Joseph M. Cairns has returned from a six months sojourn in the southwest. "Joe" says he is indebted to many western S. V.'s for attention shown, but he is satisfied that the east is good enough for him.

The First Battalion N. J. Division, S. V., U. S. A., is called to meet at Newark, Aug. 19. Camp 8 will go down in a body of course, but the date fixed is a poor one to expect a large attendance upon, it is too near to Labor Day.

Camp 8 will soon have a full-fledged drum and bugle corps. Twelve men are practicing and if the enthusiasm is kept up we will have a first class corps in a few months. The boys are full of hope that Camp 8's corps will be the corps in this city, hard work and plenty of it will be necessary before this can be a fixed fact. Henry Ritter is instructor, he is a good one, having drummed since he was knee high. The corps practice every Friday night and are making good progress.

GEO. W. POLLITT.

Dr. F. P. C. Woodward, Adjutant, has been granted a leave of absence for three months from this date.

John L. Reeger, of Trenton, is hereby appointed Sergeant Major. All reports that have not been forwarded as yet, must be sent to his address, 101 Hancock Ave., Trenton, N. J. All official communications must also be sent to him until further orders.

Leave of absence has been granted to Capt. O. W. Budlong, of Garfield Camp No. 36, for three months, from July 7th, 1891.

Capt. E. R. Drake, of Dahlgren Camp No. 28, having reported for duty, his leave of absence having expired, is ordered to assume command of his camp.

The resignations of First Lieut. John Meserol and Second Lieut. Ed. M. Hamer, of Camp 5, have been received, and Capt. L. J. Hamer has been ordered to hold an election to fill the vacancies.

Ed. Theobold mustered a new camp at Caldwell, Essex County, on Saturday, 25th. To Lieut. Theo. E. Jones the credit belongs, and he is given the hearty thanks of the Colonel for his good work. To all brothers the admonition is given, "Go thou and do likewise."

Lieut. Col. Batterson, commanding the First Battalion, has issued orders for his Battalion to meet at Newark on August 19th.

Geo. W. S. Hancock Camp No. 33, and the new camp at Caldwell, No. 41, are hereby assigned to the First Battalion, and Captains will report to Lieut. Col. Batterson, Newark, N. J., for orders. Camp 14, at Hightstown, is hereby assigned to the Third Battalion, and Captain will report to Lieut. Col. Reeger, at Trenton, for orders.

TO-MORROW.

Everything wrong will be set right
To-morrow;
Your troubles sore will all take flight
To-morrow,

Fortune will smile, the fickle jade,
You'll win the love of some sweet maid,
And all your bad debts will be paid
To-morrow.

Why, then, replies You will be gay
To-morrow.
You'll never think about to-day
To-morrow.

Forget your miseries and strive
To think how everything will thrive
With you—if only you're alive—
To-morrow
—Somerville Journal.

RHODE ISLAND DIVISION.

Headquarters, Providence.
Col. Wm. B. Russell.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, Chas. H. West, T. A. Barton.

Delegate-at-Large, H. C. Clinton.

Delegate, E. O. Riggs.

The following officers have been elected and installed:

E. O. Riges, as Captain of Camp 3, Newport; Edward Munroe, as First Lieut. of Camp 21, Warren.

The following additional Aides-de-camp have been appointed:

Chas. F. Martin, Chas. Wiggenhauser, Chas. M. Clough, George H. Cutting, Henry M. Darling, A. S. Manchester, Edw. E. Perkins, Charles Bowen.

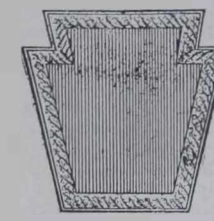
Non-commissioned staff: Quartermaster Sergt., William McCurdy.

The resignation of Albert H. Clinton, as Delegate-at-Large to the National Encampment has been received, and will be acted upon by the Division Council.

WM. B. RUSSELL. In Orders No. 7

STEPHEN J. WENTWORTH CAMP, Great Falls, N. H., mustered its 100th recruit July 17th, being the first in the division to reach that number.

PENNSYLVANIA DIVISION.



Headquarters Reading.
Col. H. M. Rebele.....Commanding.

Past Colonels Jas. H. Closson, L. M. Wagner, R. M. J. Reed, E. W. Alexander, R. E. Hopkins, Wm. H. Smith, H. H. Hammer, A. K. Howard, Frank M. Hartzell, H. M. Russell, C. I. Miller, Geo. P. Brockway, J. L. Rake, W. B. McNulta, Geo. W. Gerbard.

Delegate-at-Large, John A Wood, Delegates, G. L. Griffin, Alf G. Loyd, W. I. Carns, John E. Hallman, Harry Louderback.

THE Clarion and Jefferson County Sons of Veterans Association of Pennsylvania held an Encampment at Reynoldsville, Pa., July 28 to 31st.

The following shows the camps in each county and the names of brothers appointed as Aids-de-Camp, with rank o Second Lieut.

The Aids in the respective counties will report at once to the Aides-in-Chief of their counties.

All the Aides-de-Camp herewith announced will report their acceptance to Sergeant-Major Fred. Row, P. O. Box 158, Reading, Adjutant's Department.

Let it be understood that these appointments are not made for the purpose of ornamenting the Colonel's staff. Every brother is expected to do his duty, assist in conducting affairs in his immediate jurisdiction and always act in conjunction with division and staff officers where practicable. Division and staff officers will in all cases take precedence, except where Aides are under special orders.

For general information it is announced that the rank of Aids-de-Camp is fixed by the Constitution.

The following Aids will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

Allegheny county—Camps—* (Davis), H. A. Davis; 2 (Lysle), Geo. Datt; 4 (Hays), Louis Hettinger; 31, R. A. Woods; 33 (Nevin), C. Norman Perkins; 123, Sam T. Caves; 139, Alf. G. Loyd, Aide-in-chief; 162, Emil Poerstel; 261, A. I. Johnson; 263, G. O. Lenfesty; 300; 302.

Adams—Camps—60, L. J. Straub, Jr.; 112, H. A. Stewart, Aide-in-chief; 252, Harry Deatrick; 268, Howard Harbaugh; 272.

Armstrong—Camps—165, W. E. Lloyd, Aide-in-chief; 256, W. E. Henderson.

Beaver—Camp 276.

Bedford—Camps—253, John G. Cobler, Aide-in-chief; 271, D. A. Eichelberger; 290, C. S. Davis; 297, A. A. Stevens.

Berks—Camps—16, Harry Eisenbise, Aide-in-Chief; 64, C. F. Hartline; 283, John Shollenberger.

Blair—Camps—12, William H. Keirn, Aide-in-chief; 183, Homer Ambeiser; 224, Guy M. Shuler.

Bradford—Camps—30, Charles Hosmer, Aide-in-chief; 115, Walter Manley; 241, L. H. Dye; 287, C. C. Ammerman; 304, G. A. Kratzer.

Bucks—Camp 164, George Watson.

Cameron—Camp 220, A. S. Zaner.

Cambria—Camps—14, John Scanlan; 32, F. C. George, Aide-in-chief; 175, John H. Lovell; 227, Ira Davis; 291; 293.

Carbon—Camps—61; 251, J. M. Thomas.

Centre—Camp 274.

Clarion—Camps—85, W. P. Colwell; 108, H. E. Himes, Aide-in-chief.

Clearfield—Camps—142, W. T. Hay, Aide-in-chief; 184, A. P. Way; 227, Jere. McKinney; 260, M. P. McDonald.

Clinton—Camps—3, J. E. Seybold; 107, George B. Dechant, Aide-in chief.

Chester—Camps—100, W. J. W. Dobson, Aide-in-chief; 172, Charles W. Naylor; 247, Ed. H. Black; 275, F. B. Wheaton.

Columbia—Camps—25, F. M. Wooley; 213, S. N. Cole; 246, John Ryan; 270, B. W. Hogenbuch, Aide-in chief.

Cumberland—Camps—35, Fisk Goodyear, Aide-in-chief; 79, D. F. Eisenberger; 282, D. J. Beitzel; 285, H. A. Kutz.

Crawford—Camps—102, W. H. Quay, Jr., Aide-in-chief; 198, H. W. Castle.

Dauphin—Camps—15, D. D. Hammelbaugh, Aide-in-chief; 87, H. E. Moore; 209, E. I. Kline; 303, O. P. Reigle.

Delaware—Camps—18, Joseph E. Quinby, Aide-in chief; 28; 239, Frank P. Lamey.

Elk—Camp 29.

Fayette—Camps—129; 258, J. R. Saylor; 265, D. F. Harvey, Aide-in-chief.

Franklin—Camp 83, J. A. Wolf.

Huntingdon—Camp 48, James W. Schaeffer.

Indiana—Camps—103, H. L. Berry, Aide-in-chief; 177, A. P. Lowry; 180, G. B. Kunkle; 217, William J. Westover.

Jefferson—Camps—36, J. N. McEntire; 145, H. G. Mehring, Aide-in-chief.

Lackawanna—Camps—8, F. W. Martin, Aide-in-chief; 138, C. S. Davis; 294.

Lancaster—Camps—19, E. D. Sprecher, Aide-in-chief; 68, Harry Hasselbach; 279, H. B. Newpher.

Lehigh—Camps—6, E. C. Reicherd; 10, J. E. D. Schreiner; 144, David W. Gilbert; 208, F. J. Jobst, Aide-in-chief; 216, H. W. Krause.

Lawrence—Camp 249, H. G. Welsh.

Luzerne—Camps—96, J. H. Hofman; 169, Clyde Snyder, Aide-in-chief; 243, Harry R. Deitrick; 345, J. S. McKnight; 248, George Wagner; 250, O. W. Frear; 266, Frank Zimmerman; 267.

Lycoming—Camps—39; 44, George S. Brown, Aide-in-chief; 50, W. C. DeWitt; 292.

McKean—Camps—237, C. E. Craven; 286, E. N. Bridges, Aid-in-chief.

Montgomery—Camps—41, H. M. Lessig, Aid-in-chief; 45, E. T. Carr; 46, Jesse Cassel; 257, W. H. Horn.

Monroe—Camp 156, A. S. Marsh.

Northumberland—Camps—21, C. M. Hood, Aide-in-chief; 34, W. H. Pensyl; 51, James Tageart; 72, Nathan Paul; 124, J. W. Raker; 160, W. I. Carns; 225.

Northampton—Camps—20, Howard J. Hess; 140, H. W. Transue; 233, Elmer Horn, Aide-in-chief; 273; 295.

Philadelphia—Camps—1, E. D. Boucher; (Schuyler) 2, William S. Curry; (Reynolds) 4, Harry Louderback; 5, Samuel Goodwin; 7, James Tawney; (Clegg) 9, E. E. McGee; (Ellis) 9, A. L. Groff; 11, John E. Hallman; 13, William McDonald; 27, C. Charlton; 40, William H. Hilbourn, Jr.; 80, Stacy Henderson; 228, Albert N. Schickle, Aide-in-chief; 236, William H. Fearheller; 277, W. S. Wenrich; 281 (3), F. J. Schroeder; 299, Theo. A. Steiger; 400, Horace B. Douglass.

Potter—Camp 121.

Snyder—Camps—65, William I. Treaster; 150, E. C. Snyder; 176, R. L. Schroyer, Aide-in-chief.

Schuylkill—Camps—22, J. L. Zimmerman; 49, William Willman, Aide-in-chief; 54, Ralph K. Bricker; 55, V. J. Marcks; 57, E. T. Schlaseman; 81, U. Grant Mengel; 204, J. Frank Farne; 269, George Henry; 296, George L. Imschweiler.

Susquehanna—Camps—113, W. I. Stockholm; 168, Will Lumis; 186, Dr. S. J. Engel, Aide-in-chief; 189, Burt Millard; 278, J. D. Miller.

Somerset—Camps—43, J. H. Fox; 58; 118, N. B. Raymon; 133, George S. Lohr, Aide-in-chief.

Tioga—Camps—223, 280, 284.

Union—Camp 288.

Venango—Camps—38, Fred. B. Fox, Aid-in chief; 181, Frank Barr.

Wyoming—Camps—93, A. S. Reynolds; 178, O. S. Kinner, Aide-in-chief; 215, H J. Frear.

Warren—Camp 231, T. V. Leonhart.

Wayne—Camps—116, Fred Shaffer; 212, John Wooden, Aide-in-chief.

Washington—Camp 75.

Westmoreland—Camps—104, D. T. Beckner; 120, S. M. Beatty, Aid-in-chief; 148, E. C. Marsh; 298, I. A. Hays.

York—Camps—33, Paul Smyser, Aide-in chief; 289.

The attention of Quartermaster Sergeants is hereby directed to Sec. 4, Art. IV, Chap. V, of Rules and Regulations: "Any member of a camp who is 6 months in arrears in the payment of his dues shall be prohibited from voting; shall not be permitted to enter any camp room while the camp is in session; shall be ineligible to any office in the Sons of Veterans, and shall be reported 'suspended' in the quarterly report to division headquarters."

Camps must adhere to Rules and Regulations.

Camps which having paid per capita tax and forwarded reports of First and Quartermaster Sergeants for last quarter and have not received the new password and countersign will notify the Adjutant at once.

H. H. HAMMER, Adjt. In Orders No. 13.

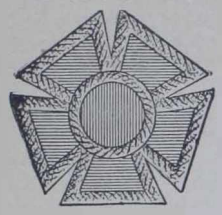
On Friday evening, June 19th, Elias B. Eckfeldt Camp, No. 239, elected Edgar D. McIville as Captain, vice John L. Van Tine, resigned.

A handsome silver spoon was presented to W. J. Alexander, for his infant son, on Tuesday, June 21, by Past Captain Joseph E. Quimby, of Capt. Isaac Johnson Camp No. 18, Media.

[*Philadelphia*]

On Thursday evening, July 16th, Past Capt C. C. Morton assisted by Past Col. W. B McNulty, Past Capts. Gill, Hallman, Douglass, Wise, Stine, Curry mustered Camp 299, Division of Pennsylvania, sixty-two applicants presented themselves for muster, including the sons of Maj. Gen. James Selfridge, Cols. Thomas, Betts, Davidson, Curry and Jenkins. No finer or intelligent looking body of men could be brought together to form a camp of S. V. than the members who composed the camp. The muster took place in the handsome room of Post 2, G. A. R. of Philadelphia, who kindly loaned the room for the occasion. About two hundred members of the post were present and were obligated. After the muster Maj. Moses Neale, ex-health officer of Philadelphia, made an eloquent appeal to those present to support the organization of Sons of Veterans. This is the camp Past Capt. C. C. Morton, Past Col. W. B. McNulty labored so hard to organize. It was organized by the famous Post 2 of Philadelphia, and Lafayette Camp of New York city should look to its laurels as Philadelphia expects this to be the banner camp of the S. V. On Tuesday evening, July 21st, the new camp held its first meeting and mustered three new recruits. Past Col. W. B. McNulty was present and assisted the new officers in the performance of their duties and also gave some advice, which if followed will be very beneficial to the camp. Philadelphia is booming the Order and if the balance of the divisions would only do one-half their share Pennsylvania would soon be the banner division. Yours in F., C. and L., W. O'DONNELLY.

ILLINOIS DIVISION.



Headquarters, Belvidere.

Col. Geo. H. Hurlbut.....Commanding.

Past Colonels: R. V. Mallory, A. W. McFarland, G. B. Abbott, F. McCrillis, Geo. B. Stadden.

Delegate-at-Large, E. A. Wells, Murphysboro. Delegates, Col. Cutter, Camp Point; M. M. Pickney, Bushnell, Geo. W. Whyte, Danville; Frank Snyder, Champaign; John Lynch, Jr., Olney and M. H. Moss, Mt. Vernon.

THE NINTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF THE ILLINOIS DIVISION.

When the Peoria boys reached Oakland Park, Decatur, Saturday morning, July 25, only fifty tents were pitched and their only welcome was from the reception committee; twenty-four hours later eight armed and equipped camps were on the grounds, and five hundred Sons of Veterans were enjoying life at "Camp Sherman."

Every train Saturday evening and Sunday brought in detachments of camps and Lieut. Abels was busy assigning quarters for new arrivals. It was quiet in camp all day Sunday, the only military incidents being guard mount at 9 a. m. and the dress parade at sunset.

During Saturday night and Sunday Col. Stadden posted orders as follows:

OFFICIAL ORDERS.

CAMP SHERMAN, July 25.

Order No. 1. Command is hereby assumed of this post. The following appointments are announced: Post Adjutant, J. A. Anderson; Post Quartermaster, W. F. Mangan. They will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

GEO. B. STADDEN, Col. Com.
J. A. ANDERSON, First Lieut. and Adjt.

CAMP SHERMAN, July 25.

Order No. 2.

1. The following hours of service and roll call will be observed at this point:

First call	5:15 a. m.
Reveille	5:30 a. m.
Assembly immediately after reveille.	
Mess call	6:00 a. m.
Sick call	7:00 a. m.
Fatigue call	7:15 a. m.
First call for guard mount	7:45 a. m.
Assembly of guard detail	8:15 a. m.
Adjutant's call	8:15 a. m.
Drill call	9:00 a. m.
Recall	11:00 a. m.
First Sergeant's call	11:30 a. m.
Mess call	12:00 a. m.
School call	2:00 p. m.
Mess call	6:00 p. m.

DRESS PARADE—RETREAT.

First call	6:45 p. m.
Assembly	7:00 p. m.
Tattoo	10:30 p. m.
Assembly immediately after the tattoo.	
Taps	10:30 p. m.

2. One officer of each company will attend all stated roll calls, reporting the result thereof immediately thereafter to the Adjutant for the information of the Post Commander.

3. Morning reports must be sent to the Adjutant's tent before guard mount each morning.

GEO. B. STADDEN, Col. Com.
J. A. ANDERSON, First Lieut. and Adjt.

CAMP SHERMAN, July 26.

Order No. 3.

1. The following appointment is hereby announced: Post Surgeon, Col. C. T. Orner. He will be respected and obeyed accordingly. By order of

GEO. B. STADDEN, Col. Com.
J. A. ANDERSON, First Lieut. and Adjt.

CAMP SHERMAN, July 26.

Order No. 4.

All officers and men of this post, when off the company streets, will at all times wear uniform. By order of

GEO. B. STADDEN, Col. Com.
J. A. ANDERSON, First Lieut. and Adjt.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The Rev. Geo. E. Scrimger, pastor of Stapp's Chapel, conducted religious services at the camp at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the presence of the officers and visiting sons. A large audience of citizens also heard the able and instructive discourse.

THE DRESS PARADE.

The principal event of Sunday in a military sense was the first dress parade of the Ninth State Encampment. It occurred at 7 o'clock in the evening on the base ball grounds, where the division colors were floating, in the presence of several thousand people, who formed a living border for the space allotted the young soldiers. Goodman's band and the division buglers took their positions at the left and Col. Stadden and his staff were in regulation positions. Promptly at 7 o'clock six companies of Sons of Veterans and the medical corps marched out from Camp Sherman to the parade ground. The camps in line were Camp 14, Decatur, with the colors; Camp 4, Springfield; Camp 25, Peoria; Camp 112, Mt. Pulaski; Camp 229, Bement; Camp 294, Springfield.

The spectators were unanimous in pronouncing it the best dress parade ever seen in Decatur. A short battalion drill followed the dress parade, and the duties of the first day were ended.

Monday July 27.—The weather on Saturday and Sunday appeared to have been made to order, turned out Monday like shoddy hand-me-down stuff. The rain drizzled down all day, the air was slightly cool and the boys at Camp Sherman passed a monotonous day playing cinch. Only one exciting incident occurred during the day. Along toward evening the Captain of the colored company discovered that one of his gasoline lamps was missing. He immediately sent a detail of fifteen men under command of a trusty Lieutenant to find and retake the fugitive lamp. Then ensued a series of brilliant military maneuvers. There were forced marches, strategetic movements, retreats and enough moves to cover a two year's campaign. Finally the Lieutenant with military tact and under circumstances that indicated a suspicion of Col. Stadden having made way with the lamp, halted his detail in front of the Colonel's tent. Approaching the door he said, "Colonel, have you got our lamp?" Col. Stadden looked up and merely said, "sir." "Have you got our lamp?" repeated the Lieutenant. Without answering, Col. Stadden said, "you should salute, Lieutenant." "Umph," said the Lieutenant. The Colonel repeated the question. "Oh!" replied the Lieutenant, and marched his detail away. By a circuitous route he reached the summer theater and the lamp was discovered under the building, which was surrounded and the lamp was captured without bloodshed.

The only features worth mentioning were a guard mount in the morning and an undress parade in the evening. The rain spoiled everything else, including the proposed camp-fire at night. The tents were nice and dry, turning the water perfectly and as long as the boys remained beneath shelter they experienced no discomfort.

It was cold, however, during the night and the boys who had brought but a single blanket with them, thought of the soft warm be home, and acknowledged that even fancy soldiering has its drawbacks.

Tuesday, July 28.—The weather was good natured again yesterday and the Sons were consequently in better spirits. The day was a busy one all around. There was a guard mount in the morning, a street parade in the afternoon, a dress parade at 6:30 o'clock and the competitive drill at night. The guard mount was the best of the Encampment. Military experts say it equaled if it did not excel, anything of the kind seen in the state militia. The grand street parade occurred at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. There was some disappointment about this feature. The inclemency of the weather Monday night caused some indecision as to the exact hour of the parade, and consequently many people were on the streets in the morning to witness the spectacle. They returned home disappointed but returned after dinner expecting to see the soldiers march at 2 o'clock. This time they were subjected to a tiresome delay as the start was not made until nearly 4 o'clock. The procession was headed by Col. Geo. B. Stadden and staff on horseback and Goodman's band. Then came the camps that are here as organizations and last the delegates. There were about 600 men in line. The parade could not be called imposing, but it was creditable. The camps marched well but the delegates straggled considerably. A large crowd witnessed the procession. On West Main street on the return march, Col. Stadden and staff reviewed the men, and at a point still further west the Colonel and staff and all the line officers reviewed the men. A great many people went to the camp after the procession, and the grounds were crowded until evening.

One incident of the afternoon which caused considerable excitement was the appearance of the provost guard up town, under command of Capt. F. J. Knorr, of Bloomington, and Capt. J. A. Anderson, of Springfield. They were detailed to arrest all members absent from camp without permits, and bring them back for the parade. Several of the boys led the guard a lively chase, but were captured. They were marched back to camp, and if they refused to go in the parade were sent to the guard-house.

A dress parade was held last evening at 6:30 o'clock; and was witnessed by a large crowd of city people. Goodman's band was present and furnished the music.

THE COMPETITIVE DRILL.

The competitive drill for companies in Class A. took place at the Trotting Park last evening beneath the glare of electric light. The amphitheater was well filled and the quarter stretch was well filled with vehicles. Goodman's band was present, and each camp was brought to the drill ground with music. The competitors were the Decatur, Peoria and Springfield camps. The drill program included eighty maneuvers and from fifty minutes to an hour was required for each camp. A competitive drill is a decidedly uncertain quantity to an uninitiated spectator, because the spectator cannot tell whether the company is drilling perfectly or making a succession of harrowing errors. The audience, however, took chances and liberally applauded the different camps. Decatur camp drilled first, followed by Peoria and last Springfield. The judges were Lieut. Ogden, 13th U. S. Infantry, Capt. Hurt and Lieut. Vickery, 5th Ill. Infantry. The judges were what Kipling calls "pretty officer boys," all young, handsome and enthusiastic. The military population enjoyed the drill immensely.

Decatur received first prize, and Springfield was awarded second. The score was as follows: Col. J. C. Pugh Camp, Decatur, 89.02; J. L. Crane Camp, Springfield, 85; W. A. Thrush Camp, Peoria, 67.07. The score made by Decatur was the best it has ever made, its previous record being 84.26. The first prize was $150, the second was $75, the third $50. All in cash.

Wednesday, July 29.—The business sessions of the Illinois Division, Sons of Veterans were held in the refreshment pavilion at Oakland Park.

Col. Stadden called the Division Encampment to order at 10:30 a. m. The following committees were announced:

On distribution of work—Chairman George C. Rebham, F. J. Knorr, E. W. Eggman, P. L. Sheppard and G. W. Hurt.

On Ritual—Chairman, C. A. Higgins, J. W. Kilbourn, J. G. Miller and E. H. McFadden.

On Resolutions—Chairman C. W. Raymond, Norman Moss, George W. Whyte, P. A. Durant and Ray Hamer.

On Officers' Reports—Chairman D. H. Paddock, W. F. Fritz, C. A. Hart, W. O. Glines and G. N. Cunningham.

On Constitution, Rules and Regulations—Chairman M. M. Pinkley, J. F. Danley, B. B. Nelson, F. W. Gerry and E. H. Baird.

The committee on credentials presented their report, which with corrections and additions was adopted.

On behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society Past Col. Orner, of Bloomington, presented Col. Stadden with a large and beautiful bouquet of flowers. It was accompanied with a neat poetical effusion, which was well read by the gentleman. Col. Stadden accepted the gift in a neat address, which was punctuated by bursts of applause. Past Col. Orner, Chaplain-in-Chief Garst and Mustering Officer Ellsworth were named as a special committee to thank the ladies.

Motion that nominations and fixing place of next encampment be made a special order for 9:30 a. m. July 30, carried.

The committee on credentials presented a supplemental report in the case of F. C. Emery, of Camp 14, Decatur. It set forth that Emery had taken a transfer card from Camp 14 and had not connected himself with any camp within a year, therefore forfeiting his membership in the Order and also all past ranks. The report on motion of Bro. Lidders was adopted.

Col. Stadden presented his report in manuscript. The report showed a total membership of 6,269, a gain of 2,165. What can we do to make the Order more attractive, aside from the feeling of patriotism? The Colonel recommended the adoption of a new and more attractive ritual; the division of the work of looking after camps, and the detail of assistants in counties, said officer to be responsible for the camps in his district; that every camp pay sick benefits, on a system similar to that of the Odd-Fellows; that the dues be increased to meet obligations. It was stated that the books are in perfect shape and that the books and papers should be kept in permanent headquarters. The division is holding its own financially. Amount in hand $194.98. Allowance for salary, $1,800; amount paid out for salary, $1,368.15. It was recommended that the national tax for the division be cut from 4 to 3 cents per capita. Relations with the Grand Army of the Republic the past year have been of the most cordial nature. Several allusions were made in the report showing that the G. A. R. had given the Sons of Veterans substantial recognition. Instruction all the year and not inspection once a year is what is needed to improve the organization. Recommended the appointment of a permanent committee on transportation; recognized the favors of the press of the state and suggested the appointment of a committee on press to gather and keep a file of all matter about the organization. We are much indebted to the citizens of Decatur and Camp 14, and Capt. Cassell for their cordial welcome and entertainment and it was suggested that Camp 14 be tendered a testi-

monial memento by the Illinois Division. In closing Col. Stadden again thanked the officers and brothers for their help, love and consideration. He said he would ever hold all officers and brothers in grateful remembrance. At the close the applause marked the approval of the report. There were no reports from the Lieutenant Colonel and Major, except that both had had a good time.

Division Adjt Henry Abels presented his report. He reported that at the date of the last report there were 240 camps and 5,872 members. Now there are 257 camps with 6,269 members in good standing, being a gain of 17 camps and 377 members.

Division Quartermaster reported receipts for the year $6,948.96; expenditures, $6,775.23; balance, $173.73. The report also included an inventory of division property, valued at $611.90.

No report from Division Chaplain.

Inspector G. H. Hurlbut reported 131 camps inspected, of which 56 are first-class; 60 second class and 15 third class. There are 1,108 members of the camps armed and equipped, having property valued at $12,243. Cash on hand in camps inspected, $2,800; amount expended for charity, $773.

The report of the Mustering Officer, C. E. Ellsworth, was read. It was a good showing of the earnest and systematic work of the Captain.

All reports were referred to the committee on officers' reports.

Camp 362 was granted permission to present a communication in writing to the Encampment.

Maj. Mansfield, for the special committee on the death of Past Col. McCrillis' infant daughter, at Chicago, presented a telegram of sympathy and a resolution to be engrossed; copy of the same to be sent to the bereaved family. Adopted by a rising vote.

Adjourned to 8 a. m., July 30.

THE CLASS B DRILL

was held last night at the Driving park. Only a few spectators were present. There would have been more had the people known that the drill was to be so good and the lights fine. Both were without fault. Only two companies drilled. They were Oscar J. Dunn Camp 294, of Springfield, Capt. D. O. Yates and Col. Geo. B. Abbott Camp 8, of Englewood, Capt. James I. Lyons. Other companies were entered, but they did not show up. The drilling of Dunn Camp, which is made up of colored boys, was very fine, and called forth many expressions of praise. The other camp did well also, and left the uneducated spectator very much in doubt as to who will get the first prize of $75. The second prize is $50. Both are cash. The judges, Maj. Wells, Capt. Collady and Capt. Hurt decided that Camp 294 was entitled to first prize and it was consequently awarded to them.

Before the drill began four members of the Decatur Zouaves gave an exhibition.

THE INDIVIDUAL DRILL,

held about 5 o'clock at Oakland park was pronounced one of the best ever seen. It was the drilling of the two winners that excited admiration. Both were from J. L. Crane Camp No 4, of Springfield. Their names were Will Roberts, first, and M. O. Smith, second. There were thirteen in the drill at the start. When one made a mistake he dropped out. All were soon out but the two winners. Then for five minutes they drilled with wonderful accuracy. The judges were almost at a loss to find commands to confuse them. Orders were given quickly and sometimes incorrectly, but the boys were not fooled, and both executed every movement together. Finally, however, at a command to march to the right, Smith went one step too far, and lost the gold medal, though he got the silver medal prepared for the second best man.

The names of the others almost according to their standing are as follows. Warren Sievers, Camp 14; Lee Capps, 4; Elmer Adams, 8, Fred Frosch, 8; George Amos, 4; Will Morehead, 4; Parker Lewis, 25; Ira Whitman, 8; Henry Hodge, 294; L. J. Chandler, 14; William Lewis, 294.

Thursday, July 30.—The Encampment was called to order, when the division colors were brought in and saluted.

Chairman Paddock, for the committee on Officers Reports, submitted his report. It recommended that a new ritual be secured through the Commandery-in-Chief; that one or more assistants in counties or districts be appointed; that a special committee be appointed to report on sick benefit plan; that a minimum amount of dues be fixed; that a special committee be appointed to report on permanent headquarters; that supplies be procured from the Quartermaster General; that the per capita division tax be reduced; that 1,000 copies of the ninth annual meeting be printed; that a committee on transportation be appointed; that a permanent committee of five on press be appointed.

Chairman C. W. Raymond, of Watseka, for the committee on Resolutions made a report. Thanks were expressed to citizens of Decatur, to Col. J. C. Pugh Camp No. 14, and to Capt. J. P. Cassell for the hospitable entertainment; to Geo. Webb for his presence; to Col. Geo. B. Stadden for his services as commander of the division, and to the press for liberal notices. One resolution was to the effect that no Son of a Veteran, who is a member of the Illinois National Guard, be interfered with in observing Memorial Day, May 30th, by orders to turn out with the guard.

The committee on Ritualistic work reported that the proposed changes in the ritual teach the causes which lead to the war, the hardships endured, the blessings that have followed the victory of the union arms practically illustrating the honor of loyalty and the disgrace of rebellion, and the priceless heritage that we possess to the exclusion of all others as Sons of the brave men who preserved this grand union of states.

The recommendation of Capt. J. F. Cassell, Camp 14, that F. C. Emery be restored to his rank, was presented by Past Col. Orner, who spoke in fitting terms of the former services of Bro. Emery. The Encampment voted favorably on the motion to adopt the recommendation and Col. Stadden put his O. K. on the recommendation and had it sent at once to Gen. Webb for his consideration.

THE NEW OFFICERS.

The hour for the election of officers having arrived, George H. Hurlbut, of Belvidere, and W. S. Wonder, of Peoria, were placed in nomination for Colonel. The vote was by ballot and resulted:

Hurlbut.....137
Wonder..... 29

On motion Bro. Hurlbut was declared elected Colonel by a unanimous vote.

For Lieutenant Colonel—Geo. C. Rebham, of Belvidere, 118 votes; James I. Lyons, Chicago, 41 votes. Bro. Rebham was declared elected.

For Major—On the first ballot H. E. Gerry, of Chicago, received 64 votes; T. J. Simpson, of Peoria, 53 votes, and J. I. Lyons, of Chicago, 8 votes. On the second ballot Bro. Gerry was elected, receiving 78 votes; Simpson 56 and Lyons 12.

For Members of the Division Council—W. S. Wonder, of Peoria, received 96 votes; C. I. Searles, of Rockford, 84 votes, and Harry Davidson, Bloomington, 47 votes. They were declared elected. Bro. Baird got 37 votes; Bro. Geng 43 votes.

Delegate-at-Large—E. A. Wells, of Murphysboro.

The other delegates are Col. Cutter, of Camp Point; M. M. Pinckney, of Bushnell; Capt. Whyte, of Danville; Frank Snyder, of Champaign; John Lynch, Jr., of Olney, and M. H. Moss, of Mt. Vernon.

Bushnell was selected as the place of the next Encampment. The date is left with the Colonel and division council. The citizens of that place have guaranteed a fund of $1,700 to defray expenses. Kankakee was also an applicant, but Bushnell got there on the first vote.

INSTALLATION.

The officers elected were publicly installed at the court-house by Gen. Leland J. Webb, the Commander-in-Chief, in the evening. After the installation was over there were a few brief speeches and the last act of the Encampment had been performed

A SURPRISE ATTACK.

This morning at 4 o'clock Camp Sherman was suddenly brought to life by a heavy artillery fire. Almost at the firing of this gun the long roll commenced sounding and thirty seconds after the medical staff and stretcher-bearers reported at the Colonel's headquarters. They were closely followed by Camp 4, of Springfield, Camp 14, Decatur, Camp 294 Springfield, in order named. In the meantime a scout had arrived bearing the information that the camp was being fired into by a battery that had taken an advantageous position on some rising ground to the east of the camp. Col. Stadden showed his keen military instinct by immediately sending one company to the north with instructions to form a skirmish line in the valley on the right flank of the enemy, and immediately storm the battery. The balance of the command was deployed as skirmishers and advanced at a double-quick on the left flank. At the first fire from our infantry the cannon were wheeled into position, double-shotted, and fire was opened on the men. They showed themselves heroes by charging up the hill in the face of a terrific fire. A hand-to hand conflict ensued, and for awhile the result was doubtful, but at the critical moment the flanking company came charging up the hill in the rear of the battery and victory was won. As the victorious command was marching back to camp they were met by Camp 299, of Vermont, with the inquiry: "What the deuce is all the racket about?" They were informed that a great victory had been won and a large number of prisoners captured. The troops went immediately to quarters and Camp Sherman was again quiet.

About an hour later the camp was again fired into by a masked battery almost within the picket line. Camp 14, of Decatur, put in an appearance in four and a half minutes, and Camp 299, of Vermont, this time a close second. The two companies at once charged the battery and it was captured with but little resistance.

This ended the famous battle of Scared Out Mountain, an event long to be remembered by all who participated in the attack.

Friday, July 31.—Much to the surprise of everyone the work of the Encampment was all concluded on Thursday, and on Friday morning but few were left in camp. Headquarters, however, did not leave Camp Sherman until late in the afternoon. Col. Hurlbut went with the retiring Colonel to Springfield where the transfer of division property was made. The tents were taken down, and at midnight nothing remained of the grandest Encampment Illinois has ever had. But the boys went away happy and will look forward to Bushnell and long for the time when they can be together once more.

NOTES.

The Decatur camp is the champion of Illinois.

During the morning session the Ladies' Aid sent Col. Stadden a large and handsome bouquet, accompanied by an original poem.

A number of good looking Sons, who are especially handsome, are going around without any buttons. The girls captured them.

Col. Hall, of Peoria, met with an accident at the camp just as the parade was about to start. His horse reared up and fell down. Col. Hall was unable to extricate himself and one of his legs was badly bruised. Something appeared to be the matter with the beast as it was unable to arise for some minutes. When it did Col. Hall remounted and went through with the parade, receiving surgical attention after his return to the grounds.

Hon. W. A. Northcutt, of Greencastle, was in camp. He is state's attorney of Bond county.

Charles Allen, of Vermillion county, and D. H. Paddock, of Kankakee, were among the delegates. They are two of the heavy weights of the Illinois General assembly.

The Bloomington camp under the command of Capt. F. J. Knorr, arrived Tuesday. The members of this camp have just returned from Springfield being members of the 1, N. G.

Sunday night the pass word was "Decatur" as a compliment to the city and the parole "Fuller," a compliment to Col. Fuller, of Wisconsin.

There were thirty men in the guard house Sunday night. Two officers were reprimanded and sent to their quarters. The offense of most of the culprits was being out after taps.

A detail of sixty men was selected daily to do guard duty. The men were on two and off four hours, working in detachments of twenty.

Capt. John Lynch, Jr., Judge Advocate of the Illinois Division, arrived Monday. Truly John is getting to be one of our greatest legal lights.

Charles Tasker, Fred Weedman, Tom Young and Frank Robinson, members of Weedman Camp No. 78, Farmer City, arrived at Camp Sherman Sunday evening on their wheels. They rode to Decatur, a distance of forty two miles.

Capt. Ellsworth, mustering officer and Camp 3, of Danville, arrived Saturday evening. Capt. Ellsworth is president of the Vermillion county S. V. Association.

The man who dropped at the head of the line on dress parade Sunday evening was supposed to be stricken with apoplexy. The hospital corps hustled the man off to the hospital double quick, while the people wondered if the man had been affected by the report of the cannon. It was simply an exhibition for the entertainment of the spectators.

Capt. Emery, formerly of Maroa, lost his seat in the convention. He took a transfer card from his camp just a little over a year ago. He did not deposit it with any other camp and as holding a transfer card a year honorably discharges a man, he was so discharged, even though he paid dues here after he took out his card. He is therefore no longer a Past Captain.

The newly elected Colonel, G. H. Hurlbut, of Belvidere, has been mayor of that town for two terms and is a son of Gen. Stephen H. Hurlbut, the first Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., and at one time a consul to Chili. Col. Hurlbut was secretary of the American legation at that time.

Col. J. C. Pugh Camp, of Decatur, will come out all right on the expenses. The receipts on the two drills at the driving park just about made them even.

Col. Horace S. Clark, commander of the Department of Illinois, G. A. R., arrived about the middle of the afternoon,

and made a characteristic speech, full of patriotism and G. A. R enthusiasm.

Maj. C. F. Mansfield, Capt. Norman H. Moss and Capt. John Lynch, were the committee to meet Commander Clark at the depot. The boys gave him a rousing reception when he arrived at the grounds.

The camp-fire Thursday night at the court house was called to order by Col. George B. Stadden who presented Commander-in-Chief Leland J. Webb. With a few preliminary words that officer installed the new officers of the Illinois division. Then a number of speeches were made, the first one being by the new Colonel, George H. Hurlburt, of Belvidere. G. B. Abbott, of Chicago, a Past Colonel and Past Commander-in-Chief, L. J. Webb and D. H. Paddock also made speeches. There was a large audience present when the meeting was called to order, all the seats being occupied.

The Republican Glee club serenaded the officers in their tents Wednesday night.

The members of Thursh Camp, of Peoria, had their pictures taken on the grounds.

Al J. Wall, assistant postmaster, and E. E. House, editor of *The Review*, Mt. Vernon, Ill., represented Camp 142.

W. S. Wonder, of Peoria, one of the candidates for Colonel is the general freight agent at that point for the Nickel Plate railroad. Capt. Wonder has been for years one of the three elective members of the division council. He was again re-elected.

Col. Frank McCrillis was called to Chicago Tuesday morning by the serious illness of his infant babe, Hazel. He reached home at 6 o'clock that evening and the little one died at 4 o'clock the next morning. The Colonel has the sympathy of the entire division.

Wells and Lynch are the lions of Southern Illinois. They are both delegates to the Minneapolis Encampment.

The Illinois delegation: Mallory, McFarland, Abbott, McCrillis, Stadden, Hurlbut, Wells, Lynch, Pinckley, Whyte, Cutter, Moss and Snyder. To these add Chaplain-in-Chief Garst. What division can beat them?

Illinois was never so harmonious before. The military features were the finest ever known in the division, the convention was a dandy if it was short and held out doors, but socially Decatur was a sad failure. Still we bear no regrets.

O. J. Dunn Camp No. 294, of Springfield, is one of the notable features of the Encampment. It is the only colored camp in the state. The members are armed, equipped and well drilled. They astonish some of their white brothers by the gentlemanly way in which they conduct themselves at mess. They are marched to the table, halted, and the command "parade rest" given, the divine blessing is then asked, after which they are called to attention and seated.

A huge and commodious tent was erected on the south shore of the lake at the camp for the accommodation of the Post Surgeon and medical corps. Dr C. T. Orner, of Bloomington, Post Surgeon; Dr. Hug, Dr. Curtis and Dr Gus McLean.

Past Col. H. Fuller, of Wisconsin Division, S. V., arrived Sunday morning. The Colonel is one of the most popular men in his division and a prominent man in the Commandery-in-Chief Encampments.

Capt. A. E. Wells, of Murphysboro, was one of the leading candidates for Colonel. He is an ex-sheriff of Jackson county and is a prominent citizen of his town. He withdrew in the interest of harmony thereby making Hurlbut's election a certainty and winning many friends for himself.

Col. Stadden is unquestionably entitled to unstinted praise for his success in building up the military features of the Order in Illinois. It is but just to say he has done more in this direction than all of his predecessors.

The books of the division have been kept in excellent shape.

The Chicago delegation was the smallest in years.

The Wabash did the square thing by the boys.

Too much credit cannot be given to Capt. Cassell, of Decatur, for his untiring efforts to make the Encampment a success. The plans were all his and no one worked quite as hard as he did in carrying them out. To him must also be given the credit of the efficiency of Camp 14.

The great question is: "Where did that pig and those chickens come from?"

The Grand Army decorations created about the only breeze we had.

Gen. Webb was honored with a salute of seventeen guns, and was given a genuine "Hustler" reception. We feel that as a Commander-in Chief he has had no superiors. May he live long and his shadow never grow less.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the NATIONAL REVEILLE and urging for it the earnest support of the brothers of the division.

Capt. Raymond, of Watseka, was with us for the first time in seven years.

Capt. Ray Hamer, of Vermont, had the largest armed company in camp. He was Lieutenant Colonel during Col. McFarland's administration.

There were hundreds of muskets and two cannons, but no sabers.

Busbnell says Chaplain Garst is a good man to have on your side, Busbnell is right, always right.

Begin now to get ready for Busbnell by arming and equipping your camp, and subscribing for the REVEILLE.

REFLECTIONS.

WHY IS IT——

That one man can break the rest of, and make life miserable for five hundred and escape the guard house?

That some of our brightest members cannot attend an Encampment without "bowling up" and getting themselves and the Order talked about?

That there are some every year who abuse the hospitality extended them?

That while the success of the Encampment depends almost entirely upon the armed camps, they are very rarely honored in the elections—either ignored entirely or if one of their officers is nominated he is given but little support?

That the division does not feed the men in camp free?

That every member of the Order in Illinois does not subscribe for the REVEILLE at $1 per year?

That Chicago did not have more men in camp?

That those who did guard duty a whole week faithfully and well are even now nearly forgotten, while some who were there but a single day and did nothing are petted and spoiled?

G. A. R. NATIONAL MEMORIAL HALL.

In the office of the circuit clerk at Decatur, Ill., on July 29, there was filed for record a copy of the articles of incorporation of the National Memorial Hall Association of the Grand Army of the Republic. The incorporators are J. M. Clokey, W. C. Johns, F. L. Hays, M. F. Kanan, G. R. Steele, W. L. Distin, J. W. O'Neall, G. W. Marden, R. J. Oglesby, H. S. Clark, and L. Leon McKenzie. The object of the association is declared to be the erection and maintenance at Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, of a National Memorial hall in which shall be preserved such official records of the Encampments, departments, and posts of the G. A. R. and such trophies, relics, records and memorials of the war of the rebellion as may be recommended or approved by the trustees of the association. The trustees named are R. J. Oglesby, H. S. Clark, W. L. Distin, G. L. McKenzie, M. F. Kanan, F. L. Hays, W. C. Johns, G. R. Steele and J. M. Clokey.

RESOLUTIONS.

Your committee to whom was referred the telegram from Past Col. F. McCrillis, announcing the death of his child, beg leave to recommend that the Adjutant of the division send the following telegram to Col. Frank McCrillis, expressing our sympathy in his bereavement.

To COL. FRANK MCCRILLIS, 907 Polk st. Chicago, Ill.

The Illinois Division S. V.; U. S. A., in Encampment assembled hear with pain of the death of your baby and send condolence in your bereavement.

ILLINOIS DIVISION, S. V., U. S. A.

Committee further recommend the adoption of the following resolution, and that the same be made a part of the records of this Encampment, and that an engrossed copy of the same be sent to Bro. McCrillis.

WHEREAS, The Great Commander in His infinite wisdom has taken from the home of our Past Colonel, F. McCrillis his child; and

WHEREAS, We feel deeply the loss to the family of our brother,

Resolved, That this Encampment in convention assembled hereby express our sympathy and offer condolence in this hour of our brother's bereavement.

C. F. MANSFIELD,
C. T. ORNER,
C. W. RAYMOND,
W. A. NORTHCOTT,
S. R. BAILE.

CAMP SHERMAN, DECATUR, Ill., July 30, 1891.

To COL. GEO. B. STADDEN, Commanding Illinois Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

In Encampment assembled.

Your committee on resolutions would respectfully submit the following:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Encampment are due and are hereby tendered to I. C. Pugh Camp No. 14, Sons of Veterans, for the excellent provisions made by them for the comfort and success of this, the Ninth Annual Encampment of the Illinois Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

Resolved. That the thanks of this Encampment be and the same are hereby tendered to Capt. J. F. Cassell, who has done so much personally for the comfort and entertainment of the Sons of Veterans in attendance.

Resolved, That Leland J. Webb, Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., by his presence and encouragement has placed the division under lasting obligations.

Resolved, That Col. Geo. B. Stadden and the division officers should have hearty thanks for their labors, and congratulations for the good results accomplished under the outgoing administration, and that they have endeared themselves to the Sons of Veterans of Illinois by their manly and efficient services in behalf of the Order.

Resolved, That the Encampment observes with approval and admiration the organization of the hospital department and the efficiency and thoroughness of the same.

Resolved, That this division appreciates the efforts on the part of the citizens of Decatur, the birthplace of the Grand Army of the Republic, to make this Encampment a credit to the Order.

Resolved, That the local press of Illinois has earned the well merited praise of the Sons of Veterans by its accurate reports of the proceedings of this Encampment and promulgating the objects of our Order.

The following resolutions have been handed to your committee and they recommend their adoption:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to raise funds to be used by them, in their discretion, for the benefit of the inmates of the Illinois State Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home.

Resolved, That thanks are hereby tendered Maj. F. P Wells, 5th Infantry, I. N. G.; Capt. J. W. Burt, 5th Infantry, I. N. G.; Lieut. Ogden, 13th Infantry, U. S. A.; Capt. Colloday, 5th Infantry, I. N. G.; and Lieut. E. C. Vickery, 5th Infantry, I. N. G., judges of the prize drill, for their kindness in assisting in the work of the Encampment.

WHEREAS, The NATIONAL REVEILLE has been published in the interests of the Sons of Veterans for over five years and has done an enormous amount of good work.

Resolved. That this Encampment recommend it to the members of this division as the paper worthy of their support.

WHEREAS, There was an order issued by Col. Judd, 2d Regt., I. N. G., prior to May 30, 1891, requiring all members of his regiment to participate as members of the 2nd regiment in parade on Memorial Day; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Ninth Annual Encampment assembled at Decatur, Ill., would enter our solemn protest against the promulgation of any order by the I. N. G., compelling those members of the organization who are S. V.'s to violate the spirit and design of the order establishing May 30th as Memorial Day, specifically set apart by the G. A. R., and endorsed by congress as a day upon which old veterans and their children may renew their patriotism and recall the heroic deeds, suffering and death of the "Grand Army Above," strewing with fragrant blossoms their honored graves, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the Governor, the Adjutant General and the brigade commanders, to the several Colonels commanding the regiments of I. N. G., and that a committee of three be appointed by the Colonel to wait upon the governor and present such resolution and lay before him the causes which prompt its passage. Respectfully submitted,

C. W. RAYMOND,
NORMAN H. MOSS,
P. A. DURANT,
GEO. W. WHYTE,
RAY HAMER.

BELVIDERE, Aug. 10, 1891.

Orders No. 1.

Command is hereby assumed and headquarters established at Belvidere.

The following appointments on the staff of the Colonel, with rank of First Lieutenant, from Aug. 5, 1891, are hereby announced. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

Adjutant, C. M. Keeler, Quartermaster, A. E. Loop, Belvidere; Judge Advocate, W. A. Northcott, Greenville; Inspector, C G. Marsh, Oak Park; Mustering Officer, C. E. Ellsworth, Danville.

Other appointments will be announced later.

The official train with the Colonel and delegates of the Illinois Division to the Commandery-in-Chief Encampment at Minneapolis, will leave Chicago, by the C. B. & Q Railway, at 6:05 Sunday evening, Aug. 23. All brothers who desire to attend the Encampment should be in Chicago Sunday morning. Temporary headquarters will be established at the Brevoort house, 143 Madison street, Chicago. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been secured, and tickets will be good going on the 23d and 24th only. Brothers desiring information should apply to Maj. H. E. Gerry, Room 1, Post-office Building, Chicago.

Owing to the transfer of headquarters to this city there will be some delay in filling orders for supplies and brothers will please exercise patience until the machine is in working order again.

In assuming command of the Division of Illinois your Colonel has a full realization of the work before him, and is aware that only by the united and hearty support of every member of the division can he hope to make his administration a success. He has full confidence that this support will be given him, and that the grand old "Hustler" Division will, at the end of the year, show a record to be proud of. By order of GEO H. HURLBUT,
Official: Colonel Commanding.
C. M. KEELER, Adjutant.

Several members from Chicago were in attendance at the G. A. R. Encampment at Detroit, where we met our old-time friend and brother, Clarence Lorenger, who is located there practicing law. He is quite apt at the bar.

Camp 8 turned out twenty-five men under command of Capt. Lyons Sunday, Aug. 2, and dedicated a monument to the memory of Lieut. Grubbs, which was purchased by the camp. Members of the family were present and witnessed the ceremonies, feeling grateful for what the camp did.

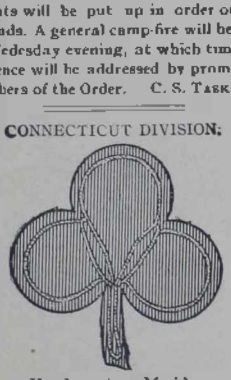
[*Marengo.*]

The lawn fete in the park given by the Sons of Veterans, was a splendid success. There were three hundred people in the park. The band stand was gay in bunting, the stars and stripes, and everybody seems to be in the best of spirits. The fireworks closed the fete and were very fine, including six large balloons, which were launched in fine style and floated high up off to the southeast, until they were lost to sight. The sons did themselves proud and are entitled to commendation for the success of their first lawn fete. The receipts more than covered expenses and were better than could be expected considering the unfavorable weather.

[*Farmer City.*]

We have formed a county organization down here in DeWitt county and intend to hold our First Encampment in Turner City, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the first week in September, and in connection with our batallion prizes, which are numerous, we intend to give a prize of $100 for the first, and $50 for second best drilled company of Sons of Veterans which attend our Encampment, and a cordial invitation is extended to all drilled camps in the state to be present. Companies to enter drill must consist of not less than sixteen men, excursion rates can be had on all roads. Plenty of tents will be put up in order on the grounds. A general camp-fire will be held on Wednesday evening, at which time the audience will be addressed by prominent members of the Order. C. S. TASKER.

CONNECTICUT DIVISION.



Headquarters, Meriden.

Col. W. N. Barber.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, Wm. H. Pierpoint; G. B. Smith, H. W. Wissells.

Delegate-at-Large. A. A. Burnham;

Delegate, W. W Wheeler.

Wm. N. Mix, Camp No. 12, with 16 charter members, was re-organized and mustered at Wallingford, July 8, 1891, by the Colonel, assisted by members of Camps Nos. 1 and 7, and Comrades of Post 36, G. A. R. After the public installation of officers, the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps furnished a fine collation.

The resignation of Lieut. Geo. Ball, Aide-de-Camp from Camp No. 10, Danbury, has been accepted, and John Hoddinott is hereby appointed.

In response to Section 1, Order 8, invitations have been received from Camp No. 35, Naugatuck and Camp No. 11, Bridgeport, to hold the Division Field Day with them. As the invitation was received first from Camp No. 35, endorsed by the G. A. R. Post and citizens, who will "furnish a dinner to all that attend if it is a thousand," the same has been accepted and the division will hold its second annual Field Day at Naugatuck, Monday, September 7, 1891, being the date named in the invitation. Captains will notify the Adjutant of the number of men they expect to parade.

Our Order being so well represented in the C. N. G., the Colonel desires to meet every member at the coming Encampment at Niantic. We expect that Lieut. Col. Chandler and Maj. Reisel will be present one day and night, and would like to arrange for a social meeting on that night. Attention is again called to the order issued from the Adjutant General's office of the State of Conn., dated September 26, 1889, amending paragraph 486, Regulations Conn. National Guard, 1884, "to include the recognized badge of the Sons of Veterans among those which may be worn on the uniform dress coat by members of the Conn. National Guard who are entitled to wear it."

The death of Ezra W. Tucker, of Camp No. 3 is announced. In the death of Brother Tucker the camp and the division loses a good member.

In accordance with the by-laws of this division, the executive council held its first meeting at these headquarters on July 29, 1891. The following is the result of the audit of the account of Quartermaster:

Receipts, Nov. 19, 1890, $604.32; July 29, 1891; Disbursments, $582.31; Cash on hand, $22.01.

In accordance with the by-laws of this division the following summary of the consolidated reports of the Adjutant and Quartermaster, for quarter ending June 30, 1891, is given:

Adjutant's report, Number in good standing, camps, 32 and 961 members.

Quartermaster's report, division account. Balance on hand $111.49.

Camp account. Balance in the hands of Camp Quartermaster Sergeants, $1,412.81. Willis N. Barber.

In Orders No. 9.

The strength of the Connecticut Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., April 1, 1891, was 925 members.

There have been forty-nine camps organized; seventeen have disbanded; leaving thirty-two active camps.

[*Rockville*]

Aldine Skinner Camp No. 45, located at Rockville, a thriving camp of thirty-seven members, was very pleasantly entertained by Camp 49, of Stafford Springs, on June 16. Bupee Post No. 71, and W. R. C. No. 11, went with them and all had a good time. Camp 45 wishes to say if you want a good time go over to stafford and you will get it.

Camp 45 was mustered May 7, 1890 by Colonel Wessells, the secret of success is hearty co-operation of all members.

[*Stamford.*]

John M. Simms Camp No. 49, was mustered May 22, 1891, with seventeen charter members. The boys are in earnest this time and nothing but success can follow. On June 19 they gave a strawberry festival on which they cleared fifty dollars. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. lent a helping hand.

[*Danielsville.*]

Colonel Edward Anderson Camp No. 48, was mustered in April 20, 1891, with seventeen charter members. The name was selected in honor of Rev. Edward Anderson. He is Past Chaplain-in-Chief of the G. A. R. He is also an enthusiastic supporter of the Order of Sons of Veterans and takes much pride and interest in the Camp which bears his name; so much so that immediately after organization he ordered a stand of colors for us which was formally presented on the evening of May 27, Congressman Charles Russell, Col. Barber, Past Colonel Theodore A. Barton, and other distinguished friends of the Order being present and participating in the exercises attending the presentation. At a meeting of the Camp just eight days before Memorial Sunday, a uniform was decided upon, and on Memorial Sunday every member of the camp attended church in full uniform. On Memorial Day, with the addition of a few members of Camp 47, of Dayville, the camp paraded twenty four men.

Though small in numbers we have excellent material and do not expect to rank second to any camp in the Division. The average age of our membership is twenty-six years. The Camp unanimously voted to present the Military drama of "Newbern, or the old Flag," early in September. The Captain of the Camp believes that in order to have a live, successful camp there must be something of interest continually before the boys. We meet every Thursday night. GEO. E. COMAN.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION.

Headquarters, Dover.

Col. Burt E. Fisher.....Commanding.

Past Colonels F. H. Challis, F. E. Libby, F. M. Shackford, M. F. Crowley, F. B. Perkins, Jas. H. Joyce.

Delegate-at-Large, John W. Dufney.

Delegate, C. H. Little.

The following camps sent in their reports and per capita tax before July 1st: Nos. 8, 14, 55, 7, 35, 37, 46, 52 and 17 have reported since.

It is to be hoped that each camp will take new life on itself and try and increase its membership this year so that we may have a larger division than ever before, and if any brother knows where we can have a good camp started he will confer a great favor on the Colonel by writing to him at once, giving him the name of some good Son that will take hold of the matter in earnest.

The Colonel would like to hear from the brothers in regard to having headquarters at the Weirs the last week in August. We should have something done so that we can be together and not depend on the G. A. R. for a place to sleep, and thereby crowd some soldier out of the place he should have. If we cannot have a house this year it seems to me we might hire a tent and each one help pay his share. Let there be a large number of the brothers attend the reunion this year, and you will not regret it, I assure you. Let each one bring his blanket with him. Let each brother so conduct himself while at the reunion that he may be a credit and honor to the Order. Let this matter be attended to at once so that we can secure a large tent in time, not later than the 16th. BURT E. FISHER.

Brothers wishing samples of S. V. cards sent, should send ten cents in postage stamps to pay for cards and mailing.

All orders must be accompanied by cash.

WRITE to the Keystone Publishing Co., corner of Eighth and Locust sts., Phila., Pa., for information regarding "Sparks from the Camp Fire." Mention the REVEILLE.

WHAT SHE EXCELS IN.

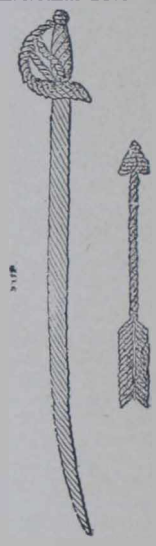
A woman cannot bait a hook,
Or kill a mouse or rat;
Without a glass in which to look
She can't put on her hat,

A woman cannot throw a stone,
And hit a thing kerplunk,
But bless her, she and she alone
Knows how to pack a trunk.

The duds that she can stow away,
If a man should pack them, are
So multitudinous that they
Would fill a baggage-car.

—Detroit Free Press.

MONTANA DIVISION.



Headquarters, Fort Keogh.

Col. Chas. F. Morrison.....Commanding.

Past Colonels: W. H. Perkins, E. G. Wordin, John R. Miller, A. E. Veazie.

Delegate-at-Large, John F Pinch.

Delegate, E. R. Smith.

[*Miles City.*]

Swain Camp No. 7 is still in the rin Owing to several resignations caused by some of the military moving from this division. Several offices were rendered vacant and at the last meeting D. J. O'Malley was elected First Lieutenant, Bro. W. R. Graham was appointed Chaplain, J. Kelly, Color Sergt. C. F. Morrison, Quartermaster Sergeant and Ellery Beck, Sergeant of Guard, and all the boys say that Capt. Tracy could not have appointed four better men than the brothers mentioned. We mustered in one recruit and at the next meeting will muster several more. Things are taking a turn for the benefit of the camp, the boys are beginning to take more interest in the camp and are not easy unless they are doing something for it. Our Quartermaster Sergeant is Colonel of our division and he is a thorough military man, and if Camp 7 ain't the best drilled and equipped camp in the division before his term expires it will not be Charlie's fault for he is doing all he can to make the camp and the division a mark of honor among the many camps and divisions. All the boys are uniformed and equipped and as the majority of our members are soldiers it don't take much to make us citizens familiar with the drill our camp-room is in the I. O. O. F. hall, the finest fitted hall in the city.

Col. Morrison and others intend attending the Encampment at Minneapolis if possible, for the Montana S. V.'s are people and must and shall be represented.

The REVEILLE is read regularly by nearly all the members at home and publicly in the camp room, so you see we ain't overlooking anything if we can help it. D. J. O'MALLEY.

WISCONSIN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Kewaunee.
Col. Geo. W. Wing.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, John Finney, S. F. Peacock, F. J. Walthers, J. P. Sheridan, Chas. H. Hudson, H. S. Fuller.

Delegate-at-Large, E. W. Krackowizer.
Delegate, M. C. Phillips.
Alternates, F. S. Stone, Bion Moss.

Pittsville Camp No. 51 has recently moved into a new hall and is enjoying a quiet little boom.

A new camp will be mustered at Hammond within a few days.

J. P. Anderson, the well known Merrill attorney, has been appointed mustering officer of the Wisconsin Division. He held the same position under the administration of Col. Fuller. Lieut. Anderson has designated as his assistants Capt. William Rowe, of Eau Claire; Capt. M. C. Phillips, of Oshkosh; Past Capt. Alfred Vivian, of Mineral Point, and Col. F. J. Waltbers, of Milwaukee. These officers will also act as assistant inspectors of the division.

Surg. Armstrong's annual report to the Surgeon General indicates that from the camp reports sent in to him the 48 camps reporting have mustered 1,510 members, of which number 1,210 remain in good standing and 1,182 are capable of bearing arms. The average age of all members is nearly 25 years, the oldest member being 57 years of age. Only five members in the division are foreign born, and 37 are also members of the G. A. R. The report indicates that the membership includes a large number of professional men, physicians, editors, lawyers, merchants, railroad men and skilled mechanics. Several camps failed to report.

Charles Meyer, the leading dairyman of Kewaunee county, has been elected Captain of R. L. Wing camp to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Col. Wing. Capt. Meyer is as enthusiastic and energetic in camp work as he is in promoting the dairy interest of the state. Although he lives five miles from the city, he never misses a camp-meeting.

The following aides have been appointed on the staff of Col. Wing during the week: W. J. Keyes, Camp 67, Cascade; Morris J. Minor, Camp 16, Mineral Point; W. H. Kendall, Camp 15, Eau Claire; L. T. Fox, Camp 83, Plover; F. J. Walthers, Camp 35, Milwaukee; Alfred C. Bell, Camp 29, Milwaukee.

The members of the division staff have adopted the regulation uniform of the United States army.

Geo. P. Hauser has been elected and commissioned First Lieutenant of the Robert Hughes Camp at La Crosse, to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Lieut. Col. Jung.

Members of the G. A. R., at Wausau, are moving for the organization of a camp in that city. The recent order of Commander-in-Chief Veazey is having the effect to awaken new interest among the members of the Grand Army in behalf of the organization of camps.

Col. Wing has appointed the following aides on his staff during the week: John Adley, Camp 21, Ashland; George W. Rathbun, Camp 43, Marinette; J. E. Batcheller, Camp 46, West Superior, and G. D. Goodwin, Camp 69, Elroy.

The S. D. Woodworth Camp, of New London, gave a pleasant and profitable military ball on Thursday evening.

First Lieut. C. B. Dodge, of Camp 94, Amery, and editor of the *Echo* of that place, has resigned. Lieut. Dodge intends removing from the state. Capt. Tanner, of Amery Camp, is also a Grand Army man.

The new Division Chaplain, Rev. O. A. Christian, of Ahnapee, is a military man of some experience, having an honorable record of seven years in the Michigan National Guard.

Capt. William La Meres, one of the bright men of the Badger Division, and a hustler in the splendid Woodworth Camp, at New London, has been granted a leave of absence for sixty days for a business trip to Oregon.

The recent Encampment at La Crosse a division by-law was passed authorizing the Colonel commanding the division to relieve all officers of camps failing to memorize the ritual work within a stated time after their assuming the duties of their office. Commander-in-Chief Webb has notified Col. Wing that he refuses to approve of the new by-law upon the grounds that it conflicts with the constitution of the Order.

As the time approaches for the National Encampment at Minneapolis, in August, considerable speculation is rife among the members of the Order as to the probable successor to Commander-in-Chief Webb. It is understood that Gen. Webb is not a candidate for re-election. From what can be learned, the feeling in the Wisconsin delegation is strongly toward Marvin E. Hall, of Michigan, the present Inspector General.

The consolidated report of Adjt. Fensel to the Adjutant General for the quarter ending June 30, shows 48 camps and 1,221 members in good standing on that day. This is a net gain in membership of three camps and 150 members since June 30, 1890. Five camps and 130 members have been suspended for failure to report.

The Fischer Camp, of Milwaukee, Capt. Hoefer, was the first to get in its July quarterly reports.

A new camp with 14 charter members will be mustered in at Hammond, St. Croix county, by Commander Egbert of the Grand Army post at that place the present week. The new camp will number among its members some of the leading business and professional men of Hammond.

The veterans of Kewaunee and Door counties will hold a reunion on the fair grounds at Kewaunee during the coming county fair, commencing Sept. 26. Tents and provisions will be furnished free of charge by the fair managers. The Sons of Veterans of the two counties will also go into camp during the three days of the fair upon the invitation of the association.

The following additional appointments on the division staff have been made: Chaplain, Rev. O. P. Christian, Ahnapee; Mustering Officers, J. P. Anderson, Merrill; Assistant Mustering Officers, William Rowe, Eau Claire; M. C. Phillips, Oshkosh; Henry Friese, Jr., La Crosse; Alfred Vivian, Mineral Point, and F. J. Walthers, Milwaukee.

The following Aides are hereby appointed with rank of Second Lieutenant: W. J. Keyes, Cascade; Morris J. Miner, Mineral Point; W. J. Kendall, Eau Claire; L. T. Fox, Plover; F. J. Walthers, Alfred C. Bell, Milwaukee; Gustav Geissler, Sheboygan; Otto Philler, Waukesha; Oscar Perry, New London.

Charles Meyer has been elected Captain of Camp 63, Kewaunee, vice George W. Wing, resigned. Geo. F. Hauser has been elected First Lieutenant of Camp 42, La Crosse, vice John L. Jung, resigned.

At the Eighth Annual Encampment of this division, held at La Crosse, the following additional article to the by-laws of the division was enacted:

Article 12.—The charter fee in this division shall be $12 50, in addition to which the camp mustered shall be required to pay the actual expenses, including mileage, of the mustering officer. It shall be the duty of the mustering officer to present his bill of expenses before the camp is mustered.

The foregoing by-law was approved by the Commander-in-Chief and became of force and effect on the 8th day of July, 1891.

The reports for the quarter ending July 30 from Camps 93, Capt. Hoefer; 15, Capt Clarke; 2, Capt. Ingersoll; 79, Capt. Brown; 73, Capt. Williams; 95, Capt. Bronson, and 37, Capt Froidel, in the order named, reached these headquarters prior to July 1. These camps are deserving of special mention for their promptness.

Camps in this division are requested to take immediate steps to provide suitable head-stones for the unmarked graves of all veteran union soldiers buried in the cemeteries in their respective localities. This duty has been neglected in many communities. Head-stones can be procured from the Quartermaster General of the United States, and will be delivered at the nearest railroad station free of all cost at the expense of the government. Blank applications will be furnished upon addressing Quartermaster General, U. S. A., Washington, D. C. Captains of camps are requested to appoint an efficient committee to investigate and ascertain the condition of all soldiers graves in or near their respective localities and report the result of their inquiries to these headquarters immediately.

It is with profound regret that the death of Bro. Frank C. Gardner, of Camp 43, Marinette, by accident July 4th, and Chaplain George Puffer, of Camp 23, Sturgeon Bay, July 23, are announced.

Lieut. Col. John L. Jung is hereby ordered upon duty. He will assume the immediate personal care and command of all camps in the division west of longitude 90.

Maj. L. O. Chase is hereby ordered upon duty. He will assume the immediate personal care and command of all camps in the division east of longitude 90.

The Lieutenant Colonel and Major will place themselves in immediate communication with the camps under their charge, learn their needs and wants, attend the organization of new camps, and use such means as lies within their power to promote the interests and growth of the Order within their respective commands, reporting all action taken by them immediately to these headquarters.

In Orders No. 7. GEO. W. WING.
Colonel Commanding.

We congratulate the Sons of Veterans in Wisconsin upon the election of a gentleman to command the division during the coming year, who is in every respect admirably equipped for the faithful performance of the difficult and many duties which will devolve upon him, and unhesitatingly predict that, when his term has expired, it will be said of Col. George W. Wing that he neglected no duty, failed in no respect.

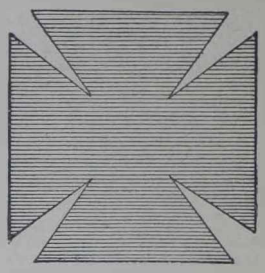
THE BARD AT THE BOARD.

The bard sat at the dining board
Whence all but him had fled,
Excepting, if you please, the dame
Who graced the table's head,
And as the latter asked of him—
In speech as smooth as glass—
If he the plate of butter would
Be kind enough to pass;

He struck an attitude, and then
The oleum did reach,
And he passed the same to her
Exclaimed in brand of speech
That quite revealed the poet-soul
That did within him gleam,
"Life's butter-passing dream," he said,
"Life's butter-passing dream."

—Boston Courier.

MINNESOTA DIVISION.



Headquarters, St. Paul.
Col. Geo. H. Sheire.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, E. M. Van Cleve, E. H. Milham, A. S. Morgan, E. D. Morris.

Delegate-at-Large, E. H. Klack.
Delegate, C. L. Bohannon.

The following Aids have been appointed on the Colonel's staff, with the rank of Second Lieutenant:

H. Foster, Tracy; John Pfeiffers, Cordova; Willis Fairbanks, Granite Falls; H. J. Dresser, Hancock; I. H. Manchester, Lake Benton; Louis Stevens, Farmington; F. A. DeLong, Hutchinson.

The Tenth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief meets in Minneapolis, August 24-29 inclusive. The general committee, composed of prominent members of George N. Morgan Camp No. 4 and L. P. Plummer Camp No. 9 have been making herculean efforts to make the Encampment a success and a credit to their city and the division. They have succeeded, and it now remains for the members of the division to show their appreciation by turning out and assisting them by their presence. A railroad rate of one fare for the round trip has been secured; beautiful camp grounds have been laid out near the historic Fort Snelling and Minnehaha Falls, and a sufficient number of tents will be provided for all who want to go into camp for the week, and the regular routine of camp life will be gone through. No restrictions will be placed on the members in camp by property owners. The "top rail" privileges go with the grounds. Captains of camps of Minnesota Division you now have a chance to do yourselves and your division proud. See that the Maltese Cross is on the caps of one thousand Minnesota boys; talk it over in your camp and when you have made up your mind to have the grandest time of your life and attend the Tenth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, to see and talk with the old war horses of our noble Order, write to Capt. F. G. Drew, 319 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis Secretary of the committee, and notify him how many will attend. Do your duty and you will never regret it. The famous Minneapolis Exposition will be in full swing and the attractions will be many and varied.

The prize drill will take place in Athletic Park, in the heart of the city, and camps who propose to enter for the prizes will immediately notify the secretary of the committee.

Since last order, Lieut. B Smout Camp No. 83, at Wells, Albert Allen, Captain, was mustered by Capt. Harry Force, of Mankato.

Grant Camp No. 3, of Watertown, and W. T. Sherman Camp No. 40, of Pine City, have paid all arrearages and are hereby declared reinstated.

Let the coming quarter be a memorable one to the Order; let every member bring in a candidate, and let every camp find a place in one of the towns in their vicinity for a new camp. Do not lag in the work and let us double our membership.

GEO. H. SHEIRE. In Orders No. 7.

At Minneapolis the general executive committee is hard at work.

Following are the changes made in the committee. In place of Past Capt. L. E.

Hale who has left the city, R. W. Wilson, of Camp 4. In place of Past Capt J. B. Rogers, whose business will not permit him to give the necessary amount of time and Sergt. L. A. Ludwig who has left the city, H. N. Dilworth and Lieut. Robt. Byers, of Camp 9. The chairman of the various sub-committees are as follows:

Finance—A. P. Courtney.
Entertainment—T. T. Watham.
Competitive Drill—A. P. Courtney.
Parade—H. N. Dilworth.
Printing—F. G. Drew.
Press—W. I. Nolan.
L. A. S.—R. W. Wilson.
Transportation—Eugene Baker.
Accommodation—L. B. Bunce.
Invitation—Eugene Baker.
Camp Grounds—R. W. Wilson.
Hall—H. H. Martins.
Decorations—R. Byers.
Reception—H. N. Dilworth.

A place for the military camp has been secured. It is within a stones throw of Minnehaha Falls and not far from the State Soldiers' Home and Fort Snelling. The competitive drill will be held at Athletic Park, and all camps intending to enter should inform the general committee at once. Let everybody come who can and they will never regret it. Address all communications to the corresponding secretary, F. G. Drew, 321 Nicollet ave., Room 30. STOLSO.

KANSAS DIVISION.

Headquarters, Norton.
Col. C. D. Jones.....Commanding.
Past Colonels, A. C. Dolde, L. J. Webb, C. D. Herod, C. S. Nation.
Delegate-at-Large, T. J. Cooper.
Delegates, P. A. Agnew, W. Y. Morgan, Bro. Axiline, M. B. Anderson.

Old camps, once dead or sleeping, brought to life again, are reported with even greater satisfaction than new camps. On the list this month are: No. 15, at Larned, once one of the best camps of the division but for a couple of years back without a sign of life, is once more on the roll of active working camps. No. 17, at Weir, dead for several years, is reanimated with the spirit of loyalty and takes its place in the division once more.

New camps are being organized in all parts of the state. John S. Prooine Camp, of Council Grove, one of the "babies" is making a gallant struggle for the head of the column. This camp was recently presented with a handsome oil painting of John S. Prooine, after whom the camp was named by his estimable wife, who takes great interest in the boys.

Capt. E. B. White, of Old Reliable No. 8, mustered Camp No. 251 at Caney. Capt. Haughawout, of Oneida, mustered No. 248 at Westmoreland, Capt. Kellar, of Claflin, brought in No. 252 at Frederick. Col. Jones presided at the muster of camps at Goodland and Selden, and Quartermaster H. M. Pue supervised the work at Hoxie. New camps are reported from Gaylord, Cato, Marquette, Rago, Havensville, Macksville and Mulberry Grove. Col. Jones' recommendation adopted by the Hutchinton Encampment, that new camps must be mustered by members of the Order, as being carried out and is proving an immense benefit to to the camps and to the division.

Past Col. C. S. Nation has been admitted to the practice of law at Eric, and the following from the Eric *Republican-Record* will be appreciated by his friends: C. S. Nation was admitted to the bar Tuesday afternoon. He passed a creditable examination more than an hour in length. A number of Mr. Nation's young lady friends surprised him by being present during the examination and after it was over they showered luxuriant bouquets upon him.

At the Kansas Division Encampment the NATIONAL REVEILLE was officially recognized and the following brothers were appointed correspondents: Capt. Callahan, of Topeka; Capt. Harbaugh, of Eric; Capt. Feder, of Elmwood; Capt. Keys, of Oberlin; W. Y. Morgan, of Strong City.

Camp No. 57, of Emporia, now meets every Wednesday night. Capt. Huffman, who is known as "the crank" on the regulation uniform subject, reports that in addition to one of the finest camps in the division, they will soon have an L. A. S.

The Kansas delegation to Minneapolis will accompany the national headquarters train. The delegation will be heartily in for a two or three degree ritual to take the place of the present one, feeling that such amplification is essential to the growth of the Order and particularly to the retention of members in good standing. Also we believe in a uniform rank and feel that such a division of the work of the Order will be highly advantageous.

The brothers of Kansas Division look with pardonable pride on the work and record of the administration of Commander-in-Chief Webb, and the confidence reposed in him by the St. Joseph National Encampment will be rewarded when the records are scrutinized at Minneapolis. Gen. Clay D. Herod and Geo. F. S. Hazelton have conducted their important and laborious offices with the ability and success which come from their talents, zeal and loyalty to the Order. Gen. Webb's election was a great honor to the sunflower division. His administration is a greater honor. W. Y. MORGAN.

[*Newton.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE.—Since my last communication I have located in this city—Newton. A metropolis situated in the "golden belt of Kansas," and one of the most beautiful and prosperous in the state. This is the center of a magnificent agricultural section, and the "golden grain," and the countless large fields of sturdy "king corn" make a picturesque scene to the traveler, stretching as far as the eyes can see. This is evidently a great year for the sunflower state. With such an abundant harvest, and consequently a betterment of the present condition of things, the Order in this part of the country will be greatly revived. We are all hopeful of a financial looking up, and sincerely anticipate great prosperity for the Sons of Veterans from this time forward.

Shiloh Camp No. 30 held their regular weekly meeting on the 15th inst. A fair quota of the brothers were present, considering it was a warm summer night, and withal a pleasant and profitable meeting was held. The camp has a cozy hall in which to hold its meetings, the walls of which are conspicuous, for the many significant inscriptions, besides making the room quite attractive. The brothers are all "hale fellows well met," and always give strangers a hearty reception. Visiting members stopping in the city, should not fail to pull the latch string of Camp 30, meetings are held every Wednesday evening. The present officers in command are: Captain, F. A. Agnew; First Lieutenant, Howard Judkins; Second Lieutenant, F. B. Peters. The election of Bro. Agnew to the captaincy was the only recent occurrence, having been held to fill a vacancy, but was practically unanimous. However, a strong fight was made by other candidates.

The aggregate membership of this division now numbers 3,560 in good standing.

Sometime during the quarter just closed, thirteen camps were mustered in a period of five weeks. What division can beat that record?

L. A. S. NOTES.

A recent letter informs us of the muster of Aide No. 12, at Atchison, auxiliary to Camp No. 61. The muster was performed by Miss Jennie S. Taffe, of Aide No. 3, of Kansas City, Kan., which took place on the evening of July 6. Extensive preparations had been made for the event by the brothers of the camp, and a glorious time was had. The friends of the boys, the G. A. R. and W. R. C., were out *en masse* to witness the affair, which was most successfully accomplished, and the large audience present loudly attested their appreciation for the splendid manner in which Sister Taffe performed her duties. A fine society was organized and thus another bright star has been added to the galaxy of the Kansas division L. A. S. The officers are: Miss Ester Bailey, President; Miss Eva Anderson, Vice President; Miss Abbie Vador, Chaplain; Miss Ella Graham, Secretary; Miss Leah Crietz, Treasurer; Miss Mamie Jarrell, Guide, Mrs. Gertrude Cappins, Assistant Guide; Miss Viola Bellville, Outer Guard; Miss Annie Sanborn, Inside Guard. Trustees: Misses Jarrell, Graham and Cappins. Bros. Ritner, Bailey, Ackerman, Cappins, Randolph, advisory committee. Division Councilman Hinds, Judge Advocate. Camp 30 has appointed a committee for the formation of a Ladies' Aide. It will probably be mustered about the 1st of September. WM. E. MORRIS, JR.

[*Newton.*]

I noticed in a recent issue of the NATIONAL REVEILLE that some one stated that I had been Captain of Shiloh Camp No. 30 a number of times. It is a mistake, for the camp has never elected a Captain for more than one term. We have plenty of good material to draw from, then we believe it is a good thing to give as many members as possible a taste of the honors. We do not believe the life and welfare of the camp depends on any one member, and by passing the honors around we stimulate brothers to aspire for the position of Captain. We have a camp of about fifty-five members with every indication of a large increase when the busy season is over among the farmer boys. F. A. AGNEW.

WRITE to the uniform and equipment houses which advertise in THE REVEILLE, for special prices on an outfit for your camp or squad. Mention this paper and see what astonishing low figures you get.

NEBRASKA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Stockham
Col. F. P. Corrick.....Commanding.
Past Colonels, S. W. Coglizer, A. M. Appelget, M. P. O'Brien, P. J. Coates.
Delegate-at-Large, John Brown.
Delegates, A. H. Bowen, Jr., J. S. Cotterson.

A camp of thirty charter members was organized at Long Pine, Aug. 1.

The following brothers are appointed Aides on the Colonel's staff with rank of Second Lieut., from date of this order: Fred Schauell, C. F. Evans, Frank Bugbee, Grant Gruver, J. B. Koch, James Walden, J. Lee McBrien, J. W. Ammerman, H. M. Enton, W. E. Bense, S. P. McFarland, D. S. Westfall, C. J. McCormick, B. A. McElwain, H. A. Webbert, T. W. Day, George E. Stoner, A. D. Rex, W. S. Woods, Robert Irons, C. A. Frost, Robert Porter, H. H. Germain, J. W. Johnson, C. R. Heusinger Miles McCracken, E. J. Scott, C. D. Becker, B. D. Ashbrook, E. Zink, John G. Robinson, L. W. Gorton, T. V. Buckley, James Staley, Thomas A. Smith, Lester Gleason, G. K. Fry, J. B. Cain, W. C. Carney, George Myers, G. H. Diller, N. S. Howell, H. W. Hall, J. M. Butters, H. G. Leigh, Wm. Hill, J. P. Rowe, George Mackey, Thos E. Stewart, W. W. Bell, J. C. Comstock, Zed E. Briggs.

These headquarters are under obligations to Commander O. D. Crane and the comrades of Post No. 235, Department of Nebraska, G. A. R., for the organization and muster of Arcadia Camp No. 137, Arcadia, Nebraska. Could such assistance be rendered the division by every post in the department, the growth of our Order in Nebraska would be truly phenomenal.

Since assuming command camps have been mustered at West Point, Arcadia, Ansley and Platte Centre, and many more are reported as partly organized and nearly ready for muster. The prospects for a large harvest of camps in the near future, are indeed bright.

The quarter ending June 30th was perhaps the most trying one in the history of the division, and not a few camps found it a difficult matter to maintain their organization. The year ahead of us bids fair to be a more prosperous one, financially, than the one just passed, and we may confidently look forward to a period of great prosperity for the division. With renewed energy and zeal let all work for its advancement, and in June, 1892, at David City, a showing will be made of which we will all feel justly proud.

I would seem ungrateful did I not accord some mention of the many messages of congratulation and well wishes extended to me by brothers and friends. It has been impossible to answer each one personally, but they were nevertheless gratefully received, and I trust that in the administration of the duties of my office may be found proof that they were merited, and proof also of the success of their mission. F. P. CORRICK,
Colonel Commanding.

[*Omaha.*]

A lawn sociable was given by George Crook camp, July 16, at the residence of John B. Reeve.

Two large flags were gracefully draped on the posts and railings of the front porch, while on wires stretched from the porch to the trees in the yard were strung several score of Chinese lanterns. The large yard was well supplied with chairs and tables.

By 9 o'clock the lawn contained a brilliant company, the Sons in uniform, young ladies and girls in white, representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, and of the Women's Relief Corps of the city.

The young ladies served ice cream and cake and sold ribbons. The latter were badges entitling the wearers to admission to the rear lawn, where underneath an array of Chinese lanterns was a platform for dancing.

The guests appreciated the hospitality and kind offices of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve, and the entertainment while it lasted was thoroughly enjoyed, but the chat of the old folks, the high five parties at the tables and the dancing were cut short at 10:30 by the rain.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans,
PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL..... August, 1891.

JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor

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Care for the soldier while living, monuments can be built later.

Let your life be like a snowflake—leave a mark but not a stain.

"If we only think of the bright happy parts of life, we will find just what we are looking for."

Do you ever expect to rise in the order? If so, are you fitting yourself for the office you would like to hold?

"True and honest" are the words so full of meaning chosen by Gen. Sherman to be placed over his grave.

The unknown dead who sleep in the eighty two cemeteries number one hundred and sixty thousand.

If every brother will boom his own camp there will be no trouble about the division and national organizations.

Be a true, courteous gentleman wherever you are and you will reflect credit upon your Order. One or two "black sheep" in a camp will do more to discredit it than the work of a dozen true men can remedy.

Past Surgeon General, Jas. A. Averdick, was elected Supreme Medical Examiner of the Catholic Knights of America, at a meeting held in Cincinnati, July 20th. His cut and a short biography appeared in the Cincinnati Post of July 21st.

The Prize Drill Rules appear on page 183.

Don't fail to read Commander Clark's address.

Don't forget to subscribe for THE REVEILLE at Minneapolis the Publisher will be there to take your subscriptions.

We have combined the August numbers in one and hope our subscribers will be satisfied.

Many brothers seem to think that while it is necessary for the officer to be punctual and active in the discharge of his duties, the private can do so or not, and it is all right. On the contrary, it is all wrong. The private should be just as attentive to his duties as the officer in command should be to his.

Last year the Grand Army of the Republic expended over $333,000 in relieving the wants of its indigent members, and contributed but $11.75 to the Grant monument fund. Commenting on this fact the Milwaukee *Sentinel* says: "This was a wise disposition of its money. No one is in less need of a monument to perpetuate his memory than General Grant. It is better to help the needy than to build costly monuments to the dead."

The new incorporation of the national society of the Daughters of the Revolution has been completed. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of President Harrison, is President-General, and Mrs. W. D. Cabell, of Virginia, First Vice President. The new constitution and by-laws under the charter are now in effect. All the work of the society, including the organization of its state chapters, has been withdrawn from New York and other points to Washington. Applications are being received from every state and territory for membership. Mrs. Eugenia Washington and Mrs. A. Howard Clarke are the registrars-general of the society; Mrs. General George H. Shields is the recording secretary-general, and Mrs. Ellen H. Walworth is the corresponding secretary. The committee in charge of the national organization is composed of Mrs. H. V. Boynton, Mrs. A. Leo Knott and Mrs. John W. Foster.

Ours is a noble land, "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

This is indeed a patriotic sentiment, and worthy of the deepest thought and reverence.

More than a quarter of a century ago, when the interests of the United States were assailed by those in our midst who sought to rule on an unfair basis, it was then that the country's faithful upholders in right, prepared themselves for the darkening cloud of unloyalty, and here is the result of the bloody conflict that ensued, in a nut-shell. They bravely fought for right and they came out victorious. Is the memory of this high example of patriotism to be allowed to fade away? Is this sentiment of heroic enthusiasm to be lost?

No! Never! It will go down to future ages as an example of true patriotism.

The Sons of Veterans organization and the Ladies' Aid Societies of the Sons of Veterans, who are doing so much to assist the comrades who have been spared us, are fostering the memory, so worthy of preservation.

And in the future, when the comrades will have all passed away, it will be then that their sons and daughters who have banded together for the purpose of perpetuating their memories, will be most instrumental in carrying out the example of true patriotism, that was shown so loyally during the days of the dark rebellion.

Lieut. Hugh T. Reed, U. S. Army, was one of two army inspectors of the Illinois National Guard at their recent encampments, by brigade, at Springfield, Ill. The guard was found to be well equipped and drilled. Lieut. Reed will, if practicable, visit the Encampment of Sons of Veterans, at Minneapolis, Minn. this month.

THE FRATERNITY OF COMRADES.

In war days one comrade would divide with another even his last crust. The same tie exists to-day and draws together with a peculiar force the old veterans. It is a bond that no opposition can sever. It was welded in the furnace fire of war, where such links of affection were forged as peace never knows.

GENERAL GREELEY GOING TO BAVARIA.

Washington, August 7.—Brigadier General A. W. Greeley, Chief Signal Officer United States Army, has been ordered to proceed to Munich, Bavaria, to attend the Meteorological Conference and the International Polar Commission, which meet in that place in August and September, 1891, respectively, and upon the adjournment of the meeting of the Polar Commission in September next will return to his station in this city.

SOLDIERS' HOMES.

The National Soldiers' Homes are located as follows: Togus, Me.; Washington, D. C. (for regulars only); Hampton, Va.; Dayton, O.; Marion, Ind.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Leavenworth, Kan. and Santa Monica, Cal. The State Homes are located as follows: Bennington, Vt.; Tilton, N. H.; Chelsea, Mass.; Noroton, Conn; Bristol, R. I.; Bath, N. Y.; Newark, N. J.; Erie, Pa.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sandusky, O.; Quincy, Ill.; Waupaca, Wis.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Marshalltown, Iowa; Grand Island, Neb.; Fort Dodge, Kan.; Hot Springs, S. D. and Yountville, Cal.

HO! FOR MINNEAPOLIS.

For the next Annual Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, at Minneapolis, August 24 to 29, 1891. A rate of one regular first-class fare for the round trip has been agreed on by the lines leading to Minneapolis; except that from or via Chicago. The half rate applies only over the Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.).

The Burlington Route gateways are Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Quincy, Burlington and Rock Island. Tickets are sold August 23 and 24 only, good returning the 29 and 30.

Train service is as follows: Leave Chicago at 6:05 p. m. and 10.50 p. m., arrive at Minneapolis 8:15 a. m. and 2:25 p. m. respectively. Leave Peoria at 3:20 p. m.—this train connects with the evening train from Chicago, reaching Minneapolis the next morning. Leave St. Louis via the east-side line at 8:35 a. m. and via the west-side line at 9.15 a. m., arriving at Minneapolis the next morning. Sleeping cars on all north-bound trains; dining cars from Chicago on the 6.05 p. m. train; chair car on the 10:50 p. m. train. Trains leave Union Depot, Chicago, corner Canal and Adams Streets. For sleeping car reservations apply to W. W. King, 211 Clark Street, Chicago, L. Page, General Agent, Peoria, or C. L. Grice, 112 North 4th Street, St. Louis.

Col. Geo. H. Hurlbut, commanding Division of Illinois, will establish headquarters at the Brevoort House, Chicago, Sunday, Aug. 23. The Illinois delegation will leave over the "Q" on the 6.05 train that evening. All brothers going from or via Chicago, are invited to be here and go on this train.

The details of the 10th Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief are now fast approaching completion. The following is the program so far as arranged.

Sunday evening, arrival of Headquarters train at St. Louis depot, Gen. Webb and staff will be received by the Minneapolis and St. Paul Camps and escorted to Headquarters at West Hotel. The camp from Hiawatha, Kan., coming 30 strong, as the escort of the Commander-in-Chief, will go into camp at the Falls Sunday evening. The delegation from the West and Southwest will arrive on this train, Monday, throughout the forenoon, the local camps will be busy receiving the other incoming delegations, the largest Eastern delegation arriving about 9. The first session of the Encampment begins at 2 p. m., Monday, at Morgan Post Hall, 118 Hennepin avenue, Mayor Winston welcoming the Sons to the city. Monday evening Camp Webb, at Minnehaha Falls, will be formally opened. Tuesday, throughout forenoon, afternoon and evening there will be regular sessions of the Commandery-in-Chief, although it is rumored that the Ladies' Aid Society have a surprise in store for Tuesday evening. Perhaps it's "just too mean" to give it away now. On Wednesday afternoon will occur the parade, and in the evening the camp-fire at Harmonia Hall. Thursday will be occupied by business sessions, but the evening will be livened up by the competitive drill for the championship of the United States. There are entries from as far east as Franklin, Mass., and from the west, Tacoma sends John W. Sprague Camp, the crack military organization of the Pacific Slope. A great deal of interest is already manifested in the drill. It is something no militiaman, regular or old soldier should miss. Make a note of this for Thursday evening, the 27th.

Throughout Friday will continue the business sessions of the encampment, the election being reached about Friday afternoon. In the evening will occur the reception and military ball given by the local camps in honor of the Commander-in-Chief. The Masonic Temple will be a scene of brilliancy and beauty, with participants from every state in the Union. Invitations are now being issued to the friends of the Order in the city.

The encampment proper will include Saturday and an "army Sunday," participated in by the G. A. R. posts of the twin cities, with the old army chaplains in charge will close Camp Webb.

WANTS THE ENCAMPMENT.

Helena, Mont. Aug. 4, '91.

Editor Reveille: U. S Grant Camp No. 1, of Helena, Montana, has taken the field as a competitor for the next Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen and the National Teachers Association have both decided to meet in Helena in 1892, and we think that perhaps our organization would favor this point.

No other city in the United States can offer such inducements as Helena as a place for holding the Encampment.

It is in the heart of the Rocky Mountains but a short distance from the following places of note and interest. National Park, Butte city, the greatest mining camp in the world, the Great Falls of the Missouri River, the Gate of the mountains and hundreds of others equally wonderful and interesting. Here we have the cowboy in his natural and unvarnished condition.

To reach Helena the brothers would cross the Sioux and Blackfoot Indian reservations and the famous Bad Lands.

We will take them down in our quartz

mines hundreds of feet and all they need to do to see placer mining is to go about half a mile up Dry Gulch from the first ward.

If the boys want to see the west, now is the time. Tickets can be bought that will allow the holder after attending the Encampment to go through the Yellowstone National Park on his return.

Altogether Helena can give more sight-seeing, fun, health, scenery, mountains, Indians, good time and novelty, than can be got anywhere else.

We have a fine camp and if we are fortunate enough to get the Encampment, will be able to offer over a thousand dollars in cash as drill prizes. I trust the brothers in the east will give this matter worthy consideration.

If you want to see the wild west you can't come too soon. We won't be wild much longer. I saw a flathead buck on Main Street yesterday wearing socks and smoking a cigorette, so you all can see that the west in a few years will be a thing of the past.

Many brothers imagine that DesMoines and St. Joe are "west." Why, we have got hundreds of native born Missourians out here who think of the old state as simply the "east," where the sun rises.

Those who have never been in the west and those who have been and want to get back to our glorious climate, snow capped mountains, grassy ranges and mountain streams, give Helena a vote and if you ever regret it it will be because you have not attended the Encampment of 1892.

Yours fraternally, John R. Miller.

As U. S. Grant Camp No. 1 wants the National Encampment of the Sons of Veterans held at Helena in 1892, it would perhaps be well to give the brothers of the Order an idea what Helena is.

Helena is the Capitol of Montana and is the geographical, financial, mining, grazing, political, social, educational and religious center of a region greater than all the New England and the Middle Atlantic States combined and is capable of supporting a population of fifteen millions.

The present population of Helena is between twenty and twenty-five thousand and there is no city of its size in the United States so well built. Fine business blocks and as fine residences as one could wish to see. There is no finer climate, no better water, no purer atmosphere.

Helena has every modern convenience and has twenty-four miles of steam and electric street railways.

Its banking capital is as large as that of Milwaukee. It is a well known fact that it is the richest city of its size in the United States.

It has fourteen different kinds of factories, an immense brick manufacturing plant, the most genial society in the world, the best public schools, fourteen churches and the most public spirited citizens.

I just want to give the brothers to understand that in coming to Helena they are not coming to a mere village, but a city in every sense of the word.

The fact alone, that the Teachers Association and the Supreme Lodge of the A. O. U. W. are to hold their convention here next year, is a guarantee that the Sons of Veterans will be well taken care of.

Brothers now is your chance to see the great west, the Yellowstone National Park, our great mines and fine scenery. No pen can describe its magnitude or grandeur. You must see it to realize what it is.

And you will be able to take all this in so much cheaper this coming year than you could again in many years. Railroad rates will be extremely low. I can assure you brothers that if you come, not one of you will ever regret it. Yours in F., C. and L., W. S. Voyaw.

ADDRESS OF HORACE S. CLARK.

COMMANDER OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, TO THE NINTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF SONS OF VETERANS OF THE ILLINOIS DIVISION, AT DECATUR, JULY 30, 1891.

Col. Stadden: Sons of Veterans:

I am glad to be with you to-day. If I was to stop and tell you of the many duties that I have in the position of which I have the honor to hold and the very great difficulty I have had in meeting with you all, you would understand how much I do appreciate the invitation you gave to me. Not to me personally but to that grand organization which I represent.

Sons of Veterans: As I look upon you my heart is filled beyond utterance. As those feelings come flowing forth, words cannot express the love, the admiration that we have for you.

Societies have been formed in all ages; in all comunities, for the object of carrying out the good of individual members. They have been organized voluntarily and involuntarily. In those which partake of the nature of involuntary organizations they become civil, and in the form of government the coercion is exercised, if need be, in order that the common good may prevail, by officers who are selected, or by the power derived from other sources, whereby the governed are compelled to obey.

In the voluntary organizations there is more mutuality. It is voluntary.

Those organizations are now in this country, as they have been in every country, for some specific purpose; with some bright star seeming to them in order that they may reach the glory of human happiness. And that is for personal and individual good.

There are classes and castes in all of these voluntary organizations. In this of yours, Sons of Veterans, more caste is there in yours than in any organization which has been formed. You are indeed the sons of noble men. (Cheers.) You are indeed sons of brave patriots. Men, who went forth, leaving you as little ones, leaving your mothers and your sisters and all that there was dear to them in life; going forth, not actuated by any feeling of revenge; going forth, not actuated by any desire of conquest, or of personal gain; but by that spirit of patriotism which in the American citizen is so deep that language is unable to fathom it. (Cheers.)

Those men risked their lives upon the tented fields, leaving to you that military spirit which will stand as a guard against any future egression upon the unity of our country or the honor of our flag. (Cheers.) Not only upon the tented fields but upon the long weary march. In the day time and in the night, and upon the field of battle amidst carnage and bloodshed; not of those who were strangers to them but along by the side of your noble fathers were their brothers, sometimes their fathers, their neighbors and their friends.

And as I think now of one little incident in my life; as I was, after having lived in the city of Mattoon for about twenty years, passing along the street I heard the name "Horace." It startled me almost, for although I had lived there many years. I came there after I had gained my manhood and seldom was it that I was spoken to in such a familiar voice. It seemed like coming from the past and I remembered something—there was some thrill about that sound that I couldn't comprehend. I looked in the direction. The party seeing I had noticed it started across the street. I marched and met him in the street. Before I was near him I recognized my comrade soldier boy Jim Whalen. I threw my arms around him. The boy, I remember how he looked when last I saw him upon the terrible battlefield of Bull Run, standing in line of battle, one after another being shot down. Jim looked up, I being in the rear and in command of the company at that time too, but an orderly sergeant with his gun in his left hand he threw his right to his breast, turned to me and said, "Horace, I am wounded" and fell with his face to the foe.

All of those recollections came to me as they do at every time that I think of those terrible trials. Many are the instances in the life of every soldier that can be given. Your fathers have taught them to you. And it is hard to believe the endurance, the power of endurance of men. Those fathers, those noble men marched along—many of them were left behind.

A thought occurs now which I wish to give you. It has been said unkindly that many of the soldiers enlisted through the inspiring thrill of the fife and beating of the drum and patriotic remarks and entreaties of the recruiting officer. There might have been. It is not worthy the discussion. But my boys, go along with that noble band of men in that southern clime, after that suffering, after the many wounds received by them, the hardships, the privations, and when it became known that the time of the first enlistment would not put down the rebellion and they were asked to re-inlist what enthusiasm was there then? Where is the man hard hearted enough to say that those men would re-enlist only on the motive of the inspiration of the moment. As they were called out in line by their Colonel, reduced in ranks; the bright uniforms that they left their homes in had become faded, torn and tattered and many of them marked with holes pierced by bullets from the enemy. The old silk flag which was presented on the day that they left their home, which floated proudly as they went forth, was tattered and soiled. The Colonel says to them "Boys, how many of you are willing to stay? Your first enlistment was for three years unless sooner discharged. How many of you now are ready to enlist for three years or during the war? All who are, step to the front." And those noble men again with their hands lifted to high heaven, swore to the Almighty God, under the flag of the union, to stay until the end of the war. (Cheers.)

Time passed on. Many things may be said about the pleasantry of camp life. It has always been a sad aspect to me. All the hardships and privations; the longing for home and the loved ones there. And my boys remember one thing. The greatest sacrifice in a pecuniary nature that was ever made by mortal was made by those noble men. Away from the seat of actual war prosperity was everywhere. At home those who did not go to the front were engaged in any kind of mercantile or farming business and were accumulating property rapidly. Property of all kinds was enhancing in value. Those who were equal with your fathers when they left home, both poor or in moderate circumstances; those who remained at home, through their industry and loyalty too, remained at home following their avocations of life, in a very short time were able to live in luxury, and many of them surrounded by wealth. Their sons and daughters were able to ride in fine carriages; their sons and daughters were able to be clothed well. And it may have been with some little pang that you did feel and that your sisters and your mothers felt, how hard it was that of the little pay given to the father that it was sent home and all the necessities of the family were compelled to be purchased upon an inflated market.

All of this did they suffer. And when they came home, marching along in the grand column out Grand avenue in Washington and were discharged they went in every direction to their homes, and in a short time they were again known only as common citizens.

An organization did spring up, based upon the principles of fraternity, charity and loyalty, and in the Grand Army of the Republic, those noble patriots now stand together upon those broad principles and upon no other, and the grandest of them all in the principles of charity.

Many soldiers are poor. Many of your fathers are poor, and I have given but one thought as the reason therefor. Yet with all the wealth of the millionaire, whose father was not a soldier in the union army, the wealth of honor which you have will outweigh it all in the balance. (Cheers.)

Your organization, too, based upon those principles, remember with us that the grandest of them all is charity. It is the honest charity which reaches forth the willing hand. And as you young men are starting out, some of you quite young in life, full of that ambition which is in the breast of every American boy; with the full knowledge that wealth does not make the man; with the full knowledge that the poor boy in the United States, under that flag of our country and under the laws of this country, and the government which was preserved by your fathers, the boy of the poor man has an equal start in life with the son of the rich; and as you go along with that ambition, that noble purpose to live like men, to be an honor to your noble sires, bear in mind that all along the pathway of life, in your struggles to reach up and climb up; as you would go, remember that along that path of life flowers may be scattered and kind acts everywhere. Bear in mind that he who stops in the struggle of life to pull down his neighbor is outstripped by those who pass along.

Speak kindly then to all. Give an encouraging hand and remember that wherever you meet the Grand Army of the Republic comrade that you need have no hesitation when you see the button upon the lapel of the coat in stepping up and shaking hands with him, for be assured that it will be with a thrill of joy that he receives you, and indeed he is a father to you. (Prolonged cheers.)

A copy of Reed's Tactics, 6th Edition, free with every subscription. Send at once to the NATIONAL REVEILLE 78 Fifth Av., Chicago.

THE Inter-State Soldiers' Reunion Association of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Southwest Iowa, will meet at Kansas City, Kansas, Sept. 7th to 12th. Samuel Houston, Secretary, Lawrence, Kansas.

SONS OF SOLDIERS.

QUESTION YOURSELF?

1st. Are you a son of a Veteran?

2nd. Do you believe in keeping green the memories of our fathers, and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union.

3rd. Are you in favor of aiding the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their helpless and disabled Veterans—to extend aid and protection to their Widows and Orphans—to perpetuate the memory and history of their heroic dead, and the observance of Memorial Day?

4th. Do you believe in inculcating patriotism and love of country among all the people of our land, and to spread and sustain the doctrine of equal rights, universal liberty, and justice to all?

If so, you are in exact accord with the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Therefore, why not make application for membership to a Camp of this Order, and, if there be none in your city, why not organize a Camp and assist in the noble work?

CAMP DIRECTORY.

Camp Notices under this head, $1.00 per year.

ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

WALTER HARRIMAN CAMP, No. 27, Division of Alabama and Tennessee, meets every Saturday evening at K. P. Hall, cor Rome and Morgan Sts, Harriman, Tenn, Capt. Will M. Hoover, First Sergt., Harry L. Veazey, 117 Clinton St. Visitors in the Sunny south always welcome.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Mary Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bunney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Thomas M. Robinson, 2226 Grove St., First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 668 24th St.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt. H. A. Gooding, No. 224 North Main street First Sergeant, F. E. Rising, No. 610 South Spring street

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt, A. M. Annis, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No. 8, meets at P. O. S. of A. Hall, 14 Arapahoe street, on Monday evenings. L. A. Miller, Captain commanding, Denver. Chas. B. Lewis, 1st Sergt.

ILLINOIS.

Northern Illinois Officers Association, S. V., U. S. A., meets the last secular night of each month at Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren always welcome C. C. Marsh, President, 240 South Water St.; A. L. Guilford, Secretary, 690 W. Van Buren St

CHICAGO CAMP No 1, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings, at 197 East Washington St. Captain, C. A. DeLang, 176 Sedgwick St.; First Sergeant, D. J. Humes, 509 W 12th St

GEN GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No. 6, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 83 E. Madison St. Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. Harry T. Moore, Captain, 1438 Wabash ave.

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets every Wednesday evening of each month at Washingtonian Hall, cor. East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. Chas. McFarland, First Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. G. D. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill, every Wednesday evening. Jas. Lyons, Captain, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

COL. WM A. THRUSH CAMP No. 15 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams st., Peoria Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st, P. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No 87, meets every 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Fourth Ward Hall, 37th St., bet. Wabash and Michigan av. H. J. Lehmann, Captain, 3516 Cottage Grove av. W. J. Dattenhour, 1st Sergt., 229 31st.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. F. B. Miller, Captain; R. A. Gates, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138, meets at Occidental Hall, cor. Sacramento and Madison Sts. Captain, E. H. Baird, 840 W. Monroe st; 1st Sergt, C. F. A. Wolcott, 408½ Congress st.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells-st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

JUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 200 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, at 600 West North Ave. F. G. A. Mauger, Captain, 369 Augusta St. Ed Fischer, First Sergeant, 879 N. Western Ave.

NAPERVILLE CAMP No. 216, meets 2nd and 4th Monday evenings. F. T. Weismantel, Captain; O. H. Glvler, First Sergeant.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. E. H. Ehrman, First Sergeant, O. P.

Andrew J. Guilford, Camp No. 302, meets at Ogden Ave. Hall, 404 Ogden ave every Thursday evening, 1st and 3d Thursdays regular meetings, all other Thursdays muster and drill. W. L. Ross, Captain, 24 W. Lake; J. L. Cureton, First Sergeant, 118 Flournoy.

IOWA.

J. B. POTTER CAMP No. 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

KANSAS.

SHILOH CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kans., meets every Wednesday evening in Denny Building, Newton, Kas. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. A. Agnew, Capt.; William Morris, Jr., 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U.S.A. meet in the G.A.R. Hall, W. Sherman St. Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night Captain, W. A. Anderson; First Sergeant, [illegible]

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. P. Hutchins, Captain Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No 18 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall Green St., Eastport, Me. Captain, Harry L. Harrington; First Sergeant Herbert Greene.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 12 E. Fayette-st. Robt W. Wilson, Captain 1215 Guilford av; Chas. H. Koodle, First Sergeant 1817 Druid Hill av.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at cor. 5th and G sts. n. w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 3014 9th st., n. w.; 1st Sergt., Louis A. Thomason 1600 Q st., n. w.; and Q. M. Sergt., J. A. Bussinus, 735 9th n. e.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Sether, Capt. O. B. Carlton 1st Sergt.

VAN ANTWERP CAMP No. 176, meets second and fourth Mondays at G. A. R. Hall, cor. Francis and Main streets, Jackson, Mich Captain, M. E. Fuller; First Sergeant, B. C. Hinckley.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 168, meets the 2nd Monday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt Julius W. Gogarn. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL PORTER CAMP No. 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo B. W. Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

JAMES G. YOUNG CAMP, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2207 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & [illegible]

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana, J. F. Fitch, Captain; I. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No 7, Division of Montana, meets every 3d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No 43. Fort Keogh Mont. Charles P. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Barragut Hall, No 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Captain, John D. Hopper, 81 Arch St.; First Sergeant, Andrew Derrom, Jr.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, E. D. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 316 Calyor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, W. E. Cahoon, 103 Wyoming Ave; First Sergeant, Geo. A. Gardner, 235 Washington Ave.

DAVIS CAMP No 8 meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month at Sons of Veterans' Hall, No 61 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 54 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Ella L. Jones.....National President

General Orders No. 17.

ALTOONA, PA., July 28, 1891.

In accordance with Chapter IV, Article 3, C., R. & R., the Fifth Annual Encampment of the National Society of the Ladies' Aid Society will convene at Minneapolis, Minnesota, on August 25th, 1891. A special rate has been granted over many roads to the S. V. and the L. A. S. can obtain the same as the S. V.

Temporary Headquarters will be established at the Hotel Brunswick.

The members of the National Council are hereby ordered to meet at Headquarters, Hotel Brunswick, Monday, August 24th, at 2:00 p. m., sharp.

The Encampment will convene Tuesday, August 25th, at 9:00 a. m., at the Hall of Plummer Camp, Sons of Veterans.

The Hotel Brunswick rate is $2.00 per day; the National Hotel, $2.00, or $1.50 if two or more occupy the same room. Accommodations at lower rates than those above quoted, or any information regarding the same, can be obtained by applying to Francis G. Drew, 319 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, or Leslie E. Hale, Room 30, 319 Nicollet Avenue.

Secretaries' and Treasurers' reports for quarter ending June 30, 1891, with corresponding per capita tax, both from Societies and Division must be forwarded to these Headquarters by August 12th. Societies and Divisions failing to do so will not be entitled to representation in the Fifth Annual Encampment.

Pursuant to General Orders No. 16, the required number of Societies in the State of Colorado, convened and organized a Colorado Division of the L. A. S., and elected Mrs. S. J. Atwood, of Denver, Col., President. She will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

Pursuant to General Orders No 16, the required number of Societies in the State of Indiana, convened and organized the Indiana Division of the L. A. S., and elected Miss Pearl Wills, of Clayton, Ind., President. She will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

The Societies of the Provisional Division of the State of Missouri, convened and organized the Missouri Division of the L. A. S., and elected Mrs. Naomi Lindsey, of Argentine, Kansas, President. She will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

The following Division Presidents have been elected for 1891-92

Ohio.—Mrs. R. O. LaVigne, No. 155 Lods Street, Akron, Ohio; Pennsylvania.—Mrs. Ada L. Shannon, No. 4122 Ogden Street, West Philadelphia, Pa.; Iowa.—Miss Belle Gray, Washington, Iowa; Vermont.—Miss S. Ada Hall, Box 18, Chelsea, Vt.; Kansas.—Mrs. Kittie A. Horn, Mankato, Kan.

No supplies will be sent out from these Headquarters after August 12, 1891, as books will be closed at that date.

We are about issuing the new Charters. All Societies who have failed to send in their present Charters will do so at once, and a new one will be furnished them free of charge.

The following Charters have been granted since issuing General Orders No. 16.

Date.		No.	Location.	Div.	cants.
May 6,	1891..	1	Seattle	Wash	16
"	"	6	Denver	Col	8
"	19,	" 13	Norton	Kan	17
"	22,	" 7	Lafayette	Ind	16
"	"	12	Atchison	[illegible]	25
July	10,	" 1	Princeton	[illegible]	16
"	14,	" 15	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
"	14,	" 14	Great Bend	Kan	18
No. on Gen. O. No. 16		52			
Total No. mustered this official year				30	1189

Charter applications have been approved for the following societies, which at this date, their mustering reports have not been received at these headquarters, therefore their charters have not been granted: Niota, Ill.; Ebensburg, Pa.; Altoona, Kan.; Scarborough, Tenn.; Woodland, Ill; Pacific City, Mo., Stanton, Neb.; Brooklyn, N. Y.

This probably being the last general orders that will be issued by this administration, your president desires in this way to return her thanks to the sisters throughout the Order, and the Sons of Veterans for their many acts of kindness and the uniform courtesy shown her on all occasions. While it is with a feeling of relief that we are soon to be released from the cares and responsibilities of the high office with which you have so graciously honored us, it is also one of sadness to sever the official ties that have been so pleasant and harmonious.

ELLA L. JONES, National President,
1606 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa.
GERTIE EDWARDS, National Secretary,
1422 Tenth Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Bro. Edward DeAogurra, of Chicago Camp, offers profitable employment with his Accident Insurance Company, to any brother who is a hustler. His address is 189 Jackson St., Chicago.

INDIANA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Winchester.

Col. John W. Newton....Commanding

Past Colonels, E. S. Walker, George C. Harvey.

Delegate-at-Large, Horace Ogden.

Delegates, Capt. Busley, Capt. Newman, Capt. Burt.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 22, 1891.

To all Brothers—GREETING:

You are cordially invited to attend the reunion of the Eighth Indiana District Veterans Association, to be held in this city Aug. 13, 14 and 15, 1891.

The following prizes will be given to camps, viz: For best drilled camp, $15; second prize, $10; third prize, $5. For best uniformed camp $15. For largest camp present $15. Blinn camp does not compete for these prizes.

Col. John W. Newton and Past Col. Geo. C. Harvey have signified their intention of being with us.

Come one. Come all.

By order of the Committee.

N. B.—Bring blankets. Tents and straw furnished free.

[*Laketon.*]

Col. John W. Newton Camp No. 298, at Roan, Ind., was mustered July 23.

The boys from Gen. Clinton B. Fisk Camp went over, in a body and met the North Manchester boys and had one of the great times.

There were 50 Sons of Veterans present, and what would keep such a crowd of Sons from having a time.

After the muster the following officers were installed:

Captain, Melvin Roy; First Lieut., John G. Smith; Second Lieut., Orville King; First Sergt., D. M. Pilman; Q. M. Sergt., Benj. Roy; Chaplain, J. Richardson.

Capt. Ray is a hustler and will see that his camp is not the poorest.

Col. John W. Newton Camp will be a boomer and will be heard from in the future.

It starts with 18 charter members, and they are all enterprising fellows.

After the work was all done comrade Frank Smith moved that we repair to the restaurant and carve the pies. We were instructed to leave no pie uncut, and—well, the restaurant keeper may answer to the capacity of the average Sons of Veterans stomach.

Camp No. 136 (Laketon) are making arrangements to give a Sons of Veterans picnic on the green, in the near future.

All the camps in the county, with the G. A. R., L. A. S. and Relief Corps, will be invited.

A great time for the S. V's of the county is anticipated.

Wabash County is at the front with her six camps of S. V's. Geo. F. Ogden,
Capt. Commanding Camp 130.

THE REVEILLE would like a few agents who would devote their entire time to soliciting subscriptions.

THE Ives & Pond Co. have recently made an excellent move in making the Ayres & Wygant Co., proprietors Reed's Temple of Music, 182 and 184 Wabash Avenue, their general agents. This firm carry a splendid line of pianos, and organs, which they sell for cash or on time, or exchange for old pianos. Intending purchasers would do well to correspond with them. 6tf

IOWA DIVISION.

Headquarters, Lenox.

Col. George Van Houten...Commanding.

Past Colonels, Jas. D. Rowen, Fred W. White, John H. Pickett.

Delegate-at-Large, W. J. Biering.

Delegates, R. Shaw Van, R. S. Davis, Geo. Gray.

Having been duly elected and installed Colonel of the Iowa Division, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., at the Eighth Annual Encampment, held at Ottumwa, Iowa, June 10th and 11th, 1891, I hereby assume command and have established headquarters at Lenox, Taylor County, Iowa.

The following named officers were duly elected and installed for the ensuing year: Colonel, George Van Houten, Lenox; Lieutenant Colonel, E. M. Phillips, West Union; Major, Bert Crane, Mt. Pleasant; Division Council, James A. Evans, Keokuk; Sam D. Harsh, Creston; C. B. Alexander, Rock Rapids.

The following were chosen as delegates to the National Encampment, to be held at Minneapolis the last week in August, '91: Delegate-at-Large, W. I. Bierring, Davenport; Alternate, A. N. Welch, Winterset; Delegates, R. Shaw Van, Dennison; Alternate, Wm. Reece, Ottumwa; A. E. Davis, Burlington; Alternate, W. H. Lovell, Columbus Junction; George B. Gray, Washington; Alternate, D. G. Cloud, Sibley.

The Ninth Annual Encampment will be held at Waterloo, the third Wednesday and Thursday of May, 1892.

The following appointments on the staff of the Colonel are announced to date from June 13, 1891; Chief-of-Staff, L. A. Dilley, Davenport; Surgeon, W. E. Messenger, Prescott; Chaplain, G. Breckemeyer, Grandview; Adjutant, O. C. Van Houten, Lenox; Mustering Officer, G. L. Goodale, Lenox; Judge Advocate, R. Shaw Van, Dennison.

GEO. VAN HOUTEN. In Orders No. 7.

CORN PALACE NOTES.

The Sioux City Corn Palace opens Oct. 1 and closes Oct. 17.

It cost $5,000 to supply the electricity for last year's Sioux City Corn Palace.

Counties desiring to avail themselves of the opportunity of exhibiting their products in the Sioux City Corn Palace will be given space and information by addressing J. R. Kathrens, Secretary.

The Sioux City Corn Palace this year will be illuminated both day and night by thousands of incandescent and arc electric lights.

The Sioux City Corn Palace is not a money-making institution. The citizens of Sioux City are called upon to contribute large sums of money to build and maintain the palace. But it is of direct benefit to the great northwest, whose resources the Corn Palace reflects.

The Mexican National band, which plays during the Sioux City Corn Palace Festival, from Oct. 1 to 17, is the same which furnished the music at the cotton centennial in New Orleans, and is considered among the best bands in the world.

"Karnival of King Korn" is an appropriate allusion to the Sioux City Corn Palace.

Every railroad entering Sioux City will make a low rate during the great Corn Palace Festival, which assures the largest crowd ever gathered in that city.

The Sioux City Corn Palace of 1891 will be entirely new in conception and design. It will cover twice the ground space of any previous palace, and its decoration will be entirely new.

That exhibit from Central and South America, at the Sioux City Corn Palace this year, will be a feature that promises to attract a great many visitors. A family of natives in their peculiar dress, will be brought from the Latin-American country.

MISSOURI DIVISION.

Headquarters, St. Louis.

Col. B. W. Frauenthal.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, Chas. S. Crysler, J. J. Speaker, A. H. Vandivert, E. R. Durham, R. Lorbenstein, F. Neudorff, H. J. Kline.

Delegate-at-Large, Jesse Roote.

Delegates, Fred E. Ernst, J. W. Anderson.

T. F. Mitchell, of Camp No. 189, Appleton, is appointed Chaplain; J. W. Bartholomew, St. Louis, Adjutant.

The delegation from Missouri to the National Encampment will leave St. Louis Union Depot on Saturday, August 24th, at 8:45 p. m., via the Burlington route (St. L. K. & N. W.), and they will join the official train of the Commandery-in-Chief at Columbus Junction, Iowa, on the morning of Sunday, August 24th. All railroads running to Minneapolis and their connections, have granted a rate of one fare for the round trip. Extensive preparations are being made at Minneapolis for the entertainment of the Sons, and all Missouri brothers are asked to take an interest in the Encampment and furnish as large a delegation as possible. The Division at large can accept our assurance that everything that can, will be done to make the trip one of comfort, pleasure and instruction. Brothers intending to join the official train will send in their names to Adjutant J. W. Bartholomew at once, so that they can be provided for and receive due recognition.

The following brothers have been appointed to constitute the press committee:

N. E. Crow, chairman, St. Louis; V. Rockbold, Carthage; Jesse Roote, Hartville; E. P. Hamlin, Kansas City; W. S. Moore, Pleasant Hope.

The press committee will have charge of contributions to the several journals devoted to our Order. They will also prepare the Associated Press newsmatter for the public press. The hearty co-operation of the brothers at large is earnestly solicited in the hope that Missouri will be well represented in the columns of the press.

Headquarters of the division have been removed to 1512 Lafayette Avenue, where all communications for the Colonel, Adjutant and Quartermaster should be addressed.

B. W. FRAUENTHAL. In orders No. 8.

SUBSCRIBE for THE REVEILLE, the tried and true friend of the Order.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of this issue you will do us a favor by handing it to some one who would be liable to subscribe.

SONS OF VETERANS.

INFORMATION ABOUT THEIR COMING NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

A great deal of inquiry is coming in from all directions in regard to the Sons of Veterans Encampment and the correspondence received points to a large attendance. From a great many places in the northwest there will be from fifteen to twenty young men each who will avail themselves of the low rate, one fare for the round trip, and visit Minneapolis for the week of Aug. 24–30. The corresponding secretary's mail grows heavier each day and he is kept busy and happy answering inquiries of all kinds imaginable. All coming are requested to keep an eye on the "Allied orders column" of the *Tribune* and note the arrangements as they are made.

Gen. Webb and staff will have their headquarters at the West Hotel. The various committees on constitution, rules and regulations, uniform rank, ritual, etc., a party of about twenty will arrive Aug. 17, the pioneers of the Encampment proper the 24th. The headquarters train will arrive Sunday, Aug. 23, with Gen. Webb and staff, with their ladies, a party of between thirty and forty. From then on will be the music and marching of incoming delegations. Boston with two Wagner sleepers, decorated in patriotic style, is scheduled for Monday morning, and several other states will in all probability bustle the "bean city" people in the strife to excel in numbers and display. Although the business of the Encampment will be concluded in six days few will stay less than ten days or two weeks, that the twin cities may be well visited. The headquarters of Mrs. Ella L. Jones, National President of the Ladies' Aid Society, which meets at the same time, will be at Hotel Brunswick.

PRIZE DRILL RULES.

The following rules approved by Commander-in-Chief Webb will be read with interest by all sons, old soldiers and militiamen:

Rules for prize, competitive drill to be held at the Tenth National Encampment of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

1. All competing companies shall execute the same movements, and in the same order, and to insure this all companies shall drill by programme prepared by the judges.

2. Each company shall consist of 16 men, two guides, and three officers, Captain, 1st Lieutenant and 2d Lieutenant, each acting in his official capacity, and all being actual members in good standing of the same camp, wearing the regulation Sons of Veterans latigue uniform.

3. Any company entering the competitive drill with other than bona fide officers to fill the position of Captain, 1st or 2d Lieutenant, or that shall have in the ranks any other than bona fide members of the company so drilling, shall forfeit all the benefits of their score, and shall be ruled out of the competition.

4. All companies shall drill separately, and without music of any kind; this rule shall not, however, be construed so as to prevent a company from being escorted on to the field by its band of music if so desired, but after such escort duty is performed, and before the formation for the drill, the band must march off the field.

5. Headquarters shall be established by the committee on prize drill, and all company commanders shall be notified as to the place.

To these headquarters all Captains shall report not less than two hours previous to the time set for drill, and it shall then be determined the order in which the companies shall drill.

The order in which each company shall drill having been determined, then the committee in charge of the drill shall notify each Captain as to the exact time his company shall be called for drill.

6. Each Captain shall have the programme of drill given him for his examination (1) one hour before the time for his company to take the field, and such Captain shall, on receiving his programme, sign the following certificate and promise, which shall be attached to the programme:

CAPTAIN'S CERTIFICATE.

I certify on my honor, as a Son of a Veteran, that my company does not comprise any other than bona fide members, and that no person or persons have been transferred into it for the purpose of taking part in this drill, and that each person acting as an officer fills the actual position of his rank in this company.

I promise on my honor that I will not consult any person, book or note in reference to any portion of this programme, and I will not exercise or instruct my company in any movement therein until I enter the field for the competitive drill; that I will not permit this programme to be examined by any other person, nor directly or indirectly communicate its contents, or any part or portion thereof, to any person whatever, until the last company drilling in this competitive drill has completed its movements.

I furthermore promise that I will return this programme to the judges as soon as my company has completed its drill, and before leaving the field.

Capt. Com.....

Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

7. Each Captain must station his company in such position that no portion of the drill can be witnessed by himself or any other member of his company, as companies will not be allowed to see a contesting company until after his company has drilled.

8. Movements must be executed in order of arrangement on the programme; and movements once passed cannot afterwards be taken up, and will be marked zero on the tally sheet.

9. Forty-five (45) minutes will be allowed each company to execute the programme, not including inspection.

Movements executed after the sounding of the re-call will not be scored.

10. After the completion of the programme, companies will be permitted to occupy any remaining portion of the time in such additional movements as they may choose, and will receive credit for any movements in the authorized tactics of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

After a company has completed its drill and marched off the field, the members thereof shall have the privilege of witnessing the drill of the remaining companies.

11. Reed's tactics, which are official for the Sons of Veterans, and practically the same as Upton's, shall govern the drill.

All movements shall be executed in single rank.

12. After the drill of all the competing companies, and at the time the judges shall render their decision, then each Captain will be entitled to his drill programme used during the contest.

13. If a company feels aggrieved, or that any injustice has been done in the progress of the drill, or that there has been any violation of the rules governing the drill, such company must file its exceptions, or protest with the judges before they retire from the field to make up their score, so that the judges may consider such exceptions or protest in connection with other matters pertaining to the drill; and the decision of the judges in the matter of the protest and the awards by them made will be final.

Approved June 16, 1891.

LELAND J. WEBB,
Commander-in-Chief.

A SECOND REVIEW OF THE GRAND ARMY.

And I saw a phantom army come,
With never a sound of fife and drum,
But keeping time to a throbbing hum
Of wailing and lamentation!
Of martyred heroes of Malvern Hill,
Of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville,
The men whose wasted figures fill
The patriot graves of the nation.

And there came the nameless dead, the men
Who perished in fever swamp and fen,
The slowly starved of the prison pen!
And, marching beside the others,
Came the dusky martyr's of Pillow's fight,
With limbs enfranchised and bearing bright
I thought—perhaps t'was the pale moonlight—
They looked as white as their brothers.

And so, all night marched the nation's dead,
With never a banner above them spread,
Nor a badge nor a motto brandished!
No mark—save the bare, uncovered head
Of the silent bronze reviewer—
With never an arch save the vaulted sky,
With never a flower save those that lie
On the distant graves—for love could buy
No gift that was purer or truer.

BRET HARTE.

A ROMANCE OF THE TYPEWRITER.

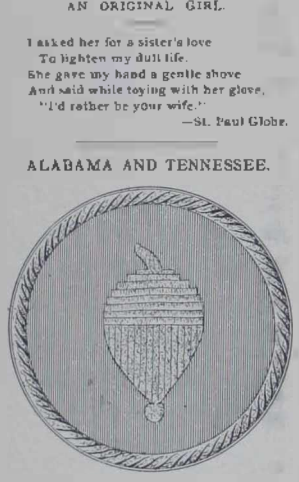
He was a handsome, rosy-cheeked old broker.
She applied for a position as typewriter.
And she was plump as a partridge and pretty as a picture
"Will you give me your name?" he inquired kindly, after a few preliminary questions.
She blushed.
He was blind.
"I'd rather take yours sir," she said with a cute little smile.
And Cupid's a cow, if she didn't get it within a year.

AN ORIGINAL GIRL.

I asked her for a sister's love
To lighten my dull life.
She gave my hand a gentle shove
And said while toying with her glove,
"I'd rather be your wife."

—St. Paul Globe.

ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.



Headquarters Knoxville.

Col. W. R. Cooper.....Commanding.

Past Colonels: M. D. Friedman, Robert W. Biese.

Delegate-at-Large, E. E. Mack.

Delegates, H. White, L. W. Friedman.

Additional Aids on the staff of the Colonel are hereby appointed: B. J. Hendrickson, Elverton, Tenn.; Chas. W. Woy, Chattanooga, Tenn.; James Sculley, Nashville, Tenn.; J. W. Hatcher, Wear's Valley, Tenn.; L. S. Goddard, Maryville, Tenn.; H. M. Kirk, Atlanta, Ga.

Judge Advocate Harry White having removed from the division and relieved from duty, and his resignation as Captain of Camp No. 26 having been accepted, Past Capt. J. A. Patten, of Camp 6, has been appointed Judge Advocate.

J. A. Andes, of Camp No. 19, Sevierville, Tenn., has been appointed Chief Aid on the Colonel's staff.

W. H. H. Bryant Camp No. 28, with 87 charter applicants, was mustered at Coal Creek, Tenn., July 4 by the Colonel, assisted by members of Camps Nos. 3 and 26 of this division, and Past Capt. Geo. P. Chandler, of Camp 175, of the Division of Ohio.

Camp No. 29, at Newport, Tenn., has been approved and stands ready for muster.

The Colonel takes this occasion to thank the members of the G. A. R. who have and are still rendering valuable assistance toward establishing of new and building up the weak camps in the division. In connection the Colonel makes special mention of Lieut. Pleasant Sharp, of Post 15, G. A. R., at Coal Creek, Tenn., to whom much credit is due for the organization of Camp No. 28.

A number of new camps are now being worked up, and will be organized during the late summer and early fall. The Colonel has been putting forth special efforts to secure the reinstatement of old camps, and as a result has to report Camps Nos. 8 and 19 reinstated, and expects to report additional re-instatements in General Orders No. 8, with the muster of additional new camps.

Adjutant's consolidated report June 30, 1891: Number of camps in good standing, 17; members, 387.

Division Quartermaster's quarterly report: Balance on hand at date, $8 71.

SUPPLIES.

The following list of prices (including postage) of badges, decoration and books is published for the information of the brothers of the Order:

Members badges,	35 cents
Officers "	35 "
Iron Cross,	35 "
Badge Ribbon,	4 "
Regulation Bronze Button,	9 "
" " Pin,	12 "
" Oxidized Silver Button,	18 "
" " " Pin,	23 "
" Enameled Button,	29 "
" " Pin,	34 "
Bar Decoration,	20 "
Electros of Badge, large,	18 "
" " medium,	16 "
" " small,	12 "
" of Coat of Arms, large,	18 "
" " " medium,	16 "
" " " small,	12 "
Sons of Veterans Blue Book,	45 "
General Order File Book,	45 "

Order through your Camp Quarter master Sergeants. All other supplies and equipements can be obtained of the uniform houses that advertise in THE REAVEILLE.

A CHOICE LIST OF SUMMER RESORTS.

In the lake regions of Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, and the two Dakotas, there are hundreds of charming localities pre-eminently fitted for summer homes. Among the following selected list are names familiar to many of our readers as the perfection of northern summer resorts. Nearly all of the Wisconsin points of interest are within a short distance from Chicago or Milwaukee, and none of them are so far away from the "busy marts of civilization" that they cannot be reached in a few hours of travel by frequent trains, over the finest roads in the northwest—the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, and Milwaukee and Northern Railroad:

Oconomowoc, Wis.	Clear Lake, Iowa.
Minocqua, Wis.	Lakes Okoboji, Iowa.
Waukesha, Wis.	Spirit Lake, Iowa.
Palmyra, Wis.	Frontenac, Minn.
Tomahawk Lakes, Wis.	Lake Minnetonka, Minn.
Lakeside, Wis.	Ortonville, Minn.
Kilbourn City, Wis. (Dells of the Wisconsin.)	Prior Lake, Minn.
	White Bear Lake, Minn.
Beaver Dam, Wis.	Lake Madison.
Madison, Wis.	So. Dakota.
Delavan, Wis.	Big Stone Lake, So. Dakota.
Sparta, Wis.	
Pewaukee, Wis.	Elkhart Lake, Wis.
Waukesha, Wis.	Ontonagon, Mich.
Marquette, Mich.	Mackinaw, Mich.

For detailed information apply to any coupon ticket agent, or send stamp for a free illustrated tourist folder, to Geo. H. Heafford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

PRISCILLA FAIRFAX.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick: but when the desire cometh it is a tree of life."—Prov. xiii: 12

But few of the living are left to know
How Priscilla Fairfax's faith was tried,
When love in the Maya of long ago
The ravage and wreckage of war defied.

As out of the meadow the lark took wing
Her soul by a strange unrest was stirred,
To keep her tryst at the cliff-hid spring,
Though her heart was sick with its hope deferred.

Against the bole of a gnarly beach
She pressed her lips with a blushing face,
To the rou h-cut words of a lover's speech
Her trembling fingers scarce could trace.

The letters were blurred and scarred with age,
By winters of snow and summers of rain,
But never was written a holier page,
By winters of sorrow and summers of pain.

And there was the date—was it "61?"
Apples and cherries were all in bloom,
She saw him shoulder his heavy gun
And march away in the solemn gloom.

Thrice since then had the cherry bloomed
And the hills been crowned with a vivid red,
While over the valleys the cannon boomed
Till the waves of war washed up the dead.

The cloud passed over them, speeding south,
Sweeping with besom of smoke and flame—
Never by letter or word of mouth
Unto her ever a whisper came

But the afternoon grew hot and still;
The path to the house was long and steep;
She dipped her pail into the bubbling rill—
'Tis a woman's fate to work and weep.

She stopped at the knotty bench again
To rest and linger a little spell,
Sighing for only "What might have been,"
When over her pathway a shadow fell.

Shading her eyes with a trembling palm,
She caught her breath in her glad dismay,
She knew in spite of that soldierly calm
That bronzed face and that suit of gray.

Her eyes met his and with cheeks aglow
Their tears into solemn joy were wed,
For the kindly care of a northern foe
Had robbed the yawning grave of its dead.

With his good right arm he held her close,
And she, for joy, could scarcely grieve
Though—her hand on his shoulder folded thus—
Her tears dropped down on his empty sleeve.

—Edwin S. Hopkins, in Detroit Free Press.

IN THE TRENCHES.

A Confederate Soldier's Stories of the Atlanta Campaign.

"Virg Moss" has some lively reminiscences of the days when the Yankees were encamped round and about Atlanta. His adventures in that locality are very interesting. But let him tell his story in his own way:

Our rifle pits were about ten feet long, four feet wide and five feet deep. The dirt was piled up on rails, and under them was a small hole to shoot through. Those pits were twenty feet apart, and in each of them we had three men. Our main line was two hundred yards in the rear of the rifle pits, and we always had one-half of our men on picket. The pickets were relieved every night at midnight. On the night of August 5, a Yankee exclaimed: "Johnny, stop your shooting and let's be friendly." We said: "All right," and in less than ten minutes we were all mixed up together and chatting pleasantly. We exchanged tobacco for coffee and other stimulants. I remember conversing with two Yankees of Indiana, who were of middle age, on their rifle pit. They said to me: "You seem to be very young; were you conscripted and made to go to the war?" "No," said I, "I volunteered." "Where do you live?" said one of them. "About seventy-five miles north of here," said I. They then asked me what I was fighting for. My answer was that I was fighting for Georgia, to drive the invaders from her soil.

Those Yankees looked upon each other and said: "This boy don't know what he is fighting for. We don't care a cent for the negroes, but we want the union, and we are going to vote for Gen. McClellan for president and stop this bloody war, and if the private soldiers would do it on both sides the war would end before daylight;" and they at last asked me to go with them to their headquarters and they would assure me that I would be out of the war for all time to come if I would take the oath and go north and hire out and make money, etc. I commenced to tell them what I would submit to before I would do a thing like that, when the Louisianians on our right took a notion to charge them. The firing was heavy and the yelling was awful. I jumped up to run to my hole and ran against a Yankee who had been on our side, and we both fell backward. As we rose we could tell each other by our uniforms—both apologized and went on. That was the hardest jolt a Yankee ever gave me in the war.

The midnight charge did not last more than half an hour, and we were all together again next day and night—all friendly—not a gun fired, when on the third day of our armistice the enemy brought a line of battle up at once and charged our picket line, and but five of our pickets got away in our brigade. But we dug new pits that night under a heavy fire, when several of our men got killed. From that time on there was no more friendship between us. I remember next day having shot eighty rounds of cartridges, and awhile before night the tube of my gun burst and I asked Lieut. McGee, who was in command of the pickets, what to do about it. He said it was dangerous to go to the rear for another gun; and if they charged us I was in no fix to be there without a gun. It was some distance to our line and through an old pine field; but I thought I would risk it and outrun the bullets. As I got out of the rifle pit it seemed as though a thousand went to shooting at me. I never could remember how I got to the line of breastworks, but think the bullets were so thick that I got on top of them and rode out. It was dark when I went back and found Lieut. McGee very anxious about me. The following day Lafayette Chambers, of our company, was killed—a shot in the head. I went over to the 1st Georgia to tell his brother John, who afterward took charge of his clothing. John wore his brother's hat, and I was informed by Frank Arrendale, who was in the same company with John, that he was killed soon afterward—shot in the head.

We cut down those old field pines and felled them all toward the enemy—cut off the limbs two or three feet from the main trunk and hewed them to a sharp point. One Yankee who belonged to the Twenty-first Missouri crawled near our line and was killed. He was taken away by neither side. Three weeks later when Sherman evacuated our front I and some others went to find the body of John Chambers. His head had come off. I remember looking at him and thinking that perhaps at that moment he had a dear mother in the far west, who, like my own dear mother who was so far away, was in some secret place upon her knees asking God to spare her boy. Perhaps that mother now is still looking for her boy; but alas! she will see him never on this earth. When living I was his enemy, but when he was lying there in death I was his friend and admired his bravery, and now I sympathize with his family wherever they may be.—Atlanta Constitution.

A BRAVE DEED.

How a Private Extinguished a Burning Ammunition Wagon.

"There goes the bravest man in the United States army, at least I saw him do as brave a deed as any that ever was done," said Capt. Mack in Amsden's bank as he looked out on the street at a man going by.

"There were a good many brave deeds done in the army. Who is your man, and what did he do?"

"He is Tom Gilbert and was a private in my company. Two men were packing ammunition in a wagon at Baton Rouge and some powder exploded in the wagon and killed one of them. The wagon contained thirty-two twenty-pound shells loaded with powder. The shells were packed points down and the orifice in the rear end of each one was filled with oakum, which is to be pulled out and replaced by a fuse when put in the gun. The explosion of powder set fire to the oakum and it was burning toward the powder when Gilbert saw the situation. He first drew the injured man away from the wagon, and then finding a pail of water conveniently near, picked the shells up and dipped the burning ends in the water. None of them exploded, or he would not have been here to go by the window to-day."—Detroit Free Press.

A BATTLE WITHIN A BATTLE.

The Chargers of Two Dead Soldiers Take Up Their Masters' Cause.

Our battery had been doing splendid service.

From our position on the right we could see the shells drop in the woods and break up the formation of the confederate cavalry every time they left cover.

We knew where they were. Jeb Stuart's old troopers were there. Wade Hampton's dragoons were there. Fitz Lee's hard fighters were there—Imboden, Rosser, Mosby—every confederate cavalry command we had fought in Virginia was making ready in the shelter of the woods to charge on our left flank.

"Boom! boom! boom!"

The gunners knew what was at stake. The orders were to die at the guns if the position could not be held. For half an hour their bursting shells kept the front clear, and we of the cavalry cheered them.

"What's that!"

Out from the cover of the forest at half a dozen places gallop the gay troopers by hundreds. They wheel to the right and left, form in two lines, take their distance, close up with a trembling motion, and now there will be a grand charge. The shells burst in front of them, over them, among them, but discipline is stronger than the fear of death.

Less than three hundred of us—all cavalry—to support the battery! If that mob of gray riders ever reaches the foot of the slope we shall be picked up and sent whirling like dry leaves in a hurricane. The fire of the six guns becomes more rapid—it is truly terrific; but in their haste the gunners do less execution.

"Left wheel — forward — half-right dress!"

Just two hundred and seventy-eight of us by actual count as we dress in two ranks. What are we going to do?

"Draw sabers—forward—trot—gallop—charge!"

They are driving us down at that body of men—ten times our number—to break and check the charge. If we can stop them for ten minutes the battery will be saved by the infantry. We oblique to the left as we go to close up. We are a living wedge, driving down to enter a living mass and split it in twain.

Afraid? No! There is an exultation—a sort of drunkenness—about it which drowns all fear. It's taking awful chances—odds of a hundred to one—but there comes a species of insane delight when one figures such desperate odds. They are coming at a gallop—we are charging at full speed. Every carbine is slung to its owner's back; the sabre is to settle this. They are yelling as they come; we "yi! yi! yi" in reply.

Can the wedge enter? Is the impetus strong enough to break a way into the solid wall of living men and horses? I look along their line as the distance decreases with fearful rapidity, and I realized that the shock will be tremendous.

Here it comes! Brace for it! Shut your teeth hard—grip with your knees—mind your stirrups! Crash—smash—whirl—dust—smoke!

The wedge enters! The wedge drives ahead over fallen horses and dismounted riders—yelling, slashing, cutting—keeping its pace. A trooper slashes at me—a horse goes down in front of mine. I feel myself falling with my horse, and then I am out of the fight for a moment.

The darkness which enshrouded things passes away after a bit, and I find my horse lying across my feet, with the saddle flap so holding them that his dead body must be lifted up to get me clear.

The charge of the gray troopers was broken. That wedge drove right through the mass and turned to attack them in rear. Swirling about in circles like the vultures of war, the mass of men edges away until the field around me is clear of all but dead and wounded. I've got a saber-cut on the shoulder, and can feel the warm blood bathing my arm, but I know I could walk if I could get my feet clear. I am working to extricate them, when I hear hoof-beats behind me, and next moment a riderless horse dashes up and comes to a halt.

Ah! but how the glory of battle excites a horse! See how red his nostrils—how high his head—the glare in his eyes—the tail held out like a plume—the ears working and the legs dancing! He has not been hit, but he has left his rider dead back there in the stubble—a federal captain.

The horse stands pawing and snorting, when out from the whirl of death, half a mile away, breaks a chestnut charger and comes galloping down upon us. There is blood on the saddle-flaps—drops of blood on his shiny flanks. It is not his blood, but that of the confederate major who rode him, and who has been cut down by the stroke of a sabre.

It is gray vs. chestnut—federal vs. confederate. The newcomer is still a hundred feet away, when the gray horse rushes at him with ears laid back and mouth open, and as I watch them I forget that shells are screaming, bullets whistling and the sabre doing bloody work within sound of my voice. As the two horses come together they rear up, neigh defiance at each other, and a fight begins—a battle within a battle. Each seems imbued with a deadly hatred for the other, and to be determined to destroy his antagonist.

Now they rear up and strike viciously at each other.

Now they wheel as one and kick and utter shrill screams.

Now they bear off to the left—now to the right—now crash together and strike and bite as if possessed of the spirit of furies.

Of a sudden I realize that they are close upon me. In their mad fury they see neither dead nor wounded—hear not the shot and shout of battle. The gray kicks a dead man aside as he backs up for a fresh effort; the chestnut tramples the life out of a wounded man as he dances about. They will be over me if I do not stop them! The heels of the gray are throwing dirt into my face as I unsling my carbine and rest it across my dead horse for a shot. I fire at the gray, as he is nearest and the greatest menace, but the bullet misses the target. At that moment they begin to work to the left, and in the next they are passing me, leaping over dead horses and trampling on dead men as they scream and bite and kick.

Above the roar of battle I hear a rifle-shell coming. It gives out a growling, complaining sound which no man ever hears without a chill. The sound grows louder—nearer—crash! The horses were fifty feet away, and it must have struck one of them. There was a cloud of smoke—a whizzing of ragged fragments, and when I could see again both horses were down—torn and mangled and almost blotted off the face of the earth by the awful force of the explosion.—M. Quad, in N. Y. World.

REASSURED BY A VOICE.

An Episode of the Closing Days of the War.

At the close of the civil war, many of the leading men of the south hastened to make their escape from the country, fearing imprisonment and possible death at the hands of the government. Among these was Judah P. Benjamin, the secretary of state of the confederacy.

For many days Mr. Benjamin had been in the forests of Florida, trying to make his way to the coast, where he relied upon finding a vessel in which he could reach England.

He kept on, living upon what roots and berries he could find, not daring to approach civilization for fear of arrest, until finally he sank at the foot of a tree, completely exhausted. He had not the heart to go farther, and made up his mind to lie where he was and give in up.

Weak and drowsy, he was just sinking into a half-sleep, half-stupor when he heard a harsh, uncanny voice pronounce the words:

"Hurrah for Jeff Davis!"

Aroused, he looked about him, saw no one, and thinking he must have been dreaming, again sank back. Once more came the strange voice, "Hurrah for Jeff Davis!" and now he rose to his feet and listened.

Again the words were repeated. Faint and weak, almost out of his mind, he stumbled on to find the man or thing that had uttered those words.

He had gone hardly a hundred yards, when he entered a clearing in which was a cabin. He tottered to its door and fell exhausted.

The inmates of the cabin cared for him, and he soon became able to continue his journey, but before starting he related his strange experience in the wood to his preservers, who then told him that the words had come from a parrot who was in the habit of roaming in the woods.

Reassured, Mr. Benjamin now told them who he was, and with their assistance, reached the coast in safety, whence he was taken in a vessel to England, and, as every one knows, afterward became one of the most celebrated lawyers at the bar of that country.—Youth's Companion.

ABOUT OLD SOLDIERS.

HENRY W. SLOCUM, of the famous old Twelfth Corps, is said to stand near the head of the roster of surviving war generals of the army.

JOSEPH PATTON, who lives near Clifton Hill, in Randolph county, Mo., still has the pony he rode in the confederate army. It is now thirty-six years old and as fat as a mole, not having been used any, or very little, for some years.

WILLIAM RANSOM was a private in Company G, Ninety-ninth Illinois infantry, and according to evidence in the possession of the government, was killed at Vicksburg on August 10, 1863. Somebody has been drawing a pension in the name of this same Ransom since August 11, 1863, and has lately secured an increase and something over one thousand dollars back pension.

THE number of war veterans in the employ of the various departments of the city government of New York is 197, divided as follows: bureau of chief engineer, 23; bureau of water purveyor, 79; bureau of sewers, 29; bureau of streets and roads, 17; bureau of repairs and supplies, 33; bureau of lamps and gas, 1; bureau of street improvements, 3; bureau of water register, 23. The above does not include laborers and mechanics, of whom there are many employed.

GOV. BUCKNER, of Kentucky, he who held Fort Donelson against Grant after Pillow and Floyd had skedaddled, has been at West Point enjoying the old scenes and telling stories. He was at the academy with Grant for three years, and says of him: "Grant was the most fearless rider I ever saw at West Point. He rode a horse named Rocket. And I have seen him take a six-foot hurdle in the basement of the old academical building, when nearly every one present expected that he would have his brains dashed out against the low ceiling or his leg or back broken by coming in collision with the posts that are distributed throughout the hall."—Indianapolis Journal.

CAPT. J. B. WILLIAMS, of Alabama, is in a peculiar position. He was a soldier in the confederate army. In May, 1865, he was captured and released on parole. "Now," he said, "the strange fact is I have never been released from that parole. And, of course, until I am discharged I am simply a United States prisoner on parole. I have never taken the oath of allegiance on that account. But there need be no fear of my taking up arms against the government. The politicians may go ahead and do or say what they please. I'll do no fighting against this country's government. But if any one of those foreign people get into a fight with us then's when I'll come out, get my discharge and go into the service." The parole is yellow with age and almost worn out at the folds. It is dated at Meridan, and is signed by Col. W. B. Miles for the confederate states, and by Col. Henry Bertram, of the Twentieth Wisconsin, for the federal government.

He Waited in the Cellar.

In traveling over the battlefield of Antietam I met an aged negro who seemed to know the lay of the ground perfectly well, and after a time I inquired: "Were you here when the fight took place?"

"Right yere, sah?" he replied.

"Saw it all then?"

"Well, sah, not 'zackly, but I saw de dead folks arter de battle."

"Why didn't you witness the movements of the troops?"

"Well, sah, I was dun embarrassed a heap dat day. I knowed Gineral Lee was dependin' on me not to whoop fur de Yankees, an' dat Gineral McClellan was dependin' on me not to whoop agin 'em, an' so I dun went down cellar an' sat on de head of a cider bar'l an' let 'em fight it out de best way dey could."—N. Y. World.

"Jeb" Stuart's Monument.

Seven miles from Richmond stands a lonely monument. It is on the old telegraph road, and broad fields surround it. Upon the granite shaft this is written: "Stuart. Upon this field Maj.-Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, commanding confederate cavalry, A. N. Va., received his mortal wound, May 11, 1864. He was fearless and faithful, pure and powerful, tender and true. He saved Richmond, but he gave his life. Born February 6, 1833, died May 12, 1864. This stone is erected by some of his comrades to commemorate his virtues." Among the bravest and [illegible] daring of the southerners was "[illegible] Stuart. He was trying to hold Sheridan in check, and was shot by a dismounted man who was returning after charging past Stuart's position. As Stuart was being taken from the field he saw that his men had become disorganized and were retreating. "Go back! go back and do your duty as I have done mine, and our country will be safe. Go back! go back! I had rather die than be whipped." These were his last words upon the field of battle.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

SCATTERING SCRAPS.

DR. C. F. RAND, of Washington, possesses a curious relic of the war. It is a piece of "hard tack" that formed a part of one of the doctor's rations just thirty years ago.

GEN. G. T. BEAUREGARD is the sole survivor of those who held the highest rank, that of full general, in the confederate army. It is also said that out of the 408 men who bore the title of general in that army, but 184 are living. In another decade but few who fought on either side will be left to tell the story of carnage and hardships endured during the civil war.

"THIRTY years ago to-day," said a veteran soldier, who is also a newspaper man, "I was wounded and captured at Bull Run. It happened that I was taken to a hut in the woods and was not reported for several days. Missing and supposed to be dead, my obituary was written in half a dozen newspapers, and I had the satisfaction of reading several that were sent to me at Libby Prison. It is not every man who survives his obituaries by thirty years."

DURING the war a man great in his own eyes was, by some influence, appointed a brigadier-general. His sense of his own importance was greatly increased. He could hardly speak of any thing else but his new dignity. Meeting a "homespun" Yankee one day, he accosted him thus: "Well, Jim, I suppose you know I have been appointed a brigadier-general?" "Yes," said Jim, "I heerd so." "Well, what do folks say about it?" "They don't say nothin'," replied James, "they just laugh."—Troy Times.

D. M. PASS, of Calhoun, Ga., wishes to obtain the address of a union soldier whom he assisted to escape from Andersonville prison. Pass was a guard at the prison in 1864, and he says that two men were under guard one night while he was on duty. One man was under sentence to be shot, the other for some trifling offense. Both men begged Pass to allow the condemned man to escape, and he complied and allowed him to pass out and escape to the woods. The commanding officer offered a reward of three hundred dollars and a furlough for thirty days for evidence to convict the guilty guard, but the secret was well kept, and Pass was never given any trouble. He did not know the condemned man's name, and has never heard from him since, and if he is living would be glad to hear from him.—National Tribune.

SUBSCRIBE for THE REVEILLE and keep [illegible]

"Nay, [illegible] let me sail under false colors," [illegible] interrupted. "I am heart and soul a worshiper of the bonnie blue flag, and would give every drop of

"QUICK!" SHE CRIED.

my blood to see your whole host of Northern robbers and cut-throats swept into the sea."

"Then why in the name of Heaven did you succor us?" Frank asked, dazed at her revelation.

"A mere woman's whim," she replied, jauntily. "I saw you struggling against fearful odds, and could not resist the impulse to come to your rescue. I shall be sorry for it presently, of course, but meanwhile let us forget that we are enemies."

"And your grandmother," Frank gasped, "is she too a—"

"A rebel? Certainly. Now, sir, you had better go and show your Northern chivalry by telling your commanding officer what a hornet's nest you have fallen into."

"I would rather my tongue were cut out!" the young man declared, hotly. "No, Miss Lascelles, we are making war on men, not women, and there is no clause in our code of honor which demands the necessity of betraying those who have befriended us."

"'Code of honor' in a band of highway robbers—really, Mr.—ah, pardon me, [illegible] not favor me [illegible] your name, thank you—Mr. Besant—what—a—very—amusing—idea!"

The young beauty's insolence only called a smile on the face of the good-humored soldier.

"Nay, Miss Lascelles," he said, soothingly, "let us keep our quarrels for the battle-field. You can not provoke me to fight you, so your taunts are hardly generous."

A pert reply rose to her lips, but ere the words could be uttered the clatter of a horse's hoofs rang on the paved streets, stopped opposite the house, and, as both the young people ran to the window, Frank saw a tall, robust man with long black hair dismount and fling the bridle to a negro boy.

He was startled at the deathly pallor of the girl's face.

"Quick," she cried, "for Heaven's sake let me hide you somewhere—it were ruin, indeed, for him to see you here!"

CHAPTER IV

HIS DEAREST FOE.

There is a strong contrast between a lady's boudoir with a charming young woman for a companion and the cobwebby loft of a stable, whose chief feature is some evil-smelling, mildewed hay, with occasional glimpses of fat, lazy spiders spinning webs for flies that never come to the sun-forsaken spot, yet that was just the metamorphosis which Frank Besant realized.

He had been hastily hurried through the yard at the back of the house, peremptorily ordered to climb a ladder to his present uncomfortable quarters, and notified that if he did not keep perfectly quiet until further communications, he would bring heavy trouble on the head of his fair acquaintance, let alone entailing disagreeable consequences on himself. So he sat for hours moodily ruminating over the day's occurrences and wondering how the adventure would wind up.

The shades of evening began to fall at last, and Frank got more and more uncomfortable. Had it not been for Charles Fulton he would have made an effort to escape, but of course that was out of the question; besides he felt that it would be a poor return to the girl for her kindness, if he were to allow his impatience to jeopardize her safety.

At last.

There was some one moving in the stable below. Frank listened with breathless interest. Presently a voice called out cautiously:

"'Tis me, boss—Aun' Mattie. Jess come down de ladder sawf'ly es ye can—dar ain' nobody heah but fren's."

You may be sure that he obeyed the summons with willing haste.

"I mos' skeered to deaf 'bout yo, honey," the old woman whispered as he stood beside her. "For Gord's sake foller sawf'ly an' don't ask no questions."

She led him through a door into an alley, where stood a light delivery wagon, with an old gray horse in the shafts, and a white-haired negro perched on the driver's seat. Acting in obedience to Aunt Mattie's directions, he sprang into the body of the vehicle, only to find himself beside the recumbent figure of his wounded Captain.

"Dun' be skeered, boss lie down—we ain' a-gwine ter hurt yer," cautioned the driver, as he flung a tarpaulin cloth over them and started his horse on a steady jog.

To Frank's delight his companion was the first to break the silence.

"Besant, my dear fellow, I shall never forget the service you have done me this night."

"Never mind that, sir."

"But I do mind it, and always shall mind it. I was not insensible all the time I lay on that cursed door-step, so I saw something of the gallant fight you made to save my life."

"Well, don't linger on that subject. Where do you think this darky is carrying us?"

"To the fair grounds, where our regiment lies. Won't my father be jolly glad to set eyes on me—guess he's given me up for a goner!"

"But how came you to get over the effects of that ugly knock on the head so soon?"

"Splendid nursing. By Jove, but that was the house of the Mothers and Sisters of Mercy with a vengeance. But, say, Besant, did you ever see any thing so perfect in the shape of woman as Miss Lascelles? Wish I'd seen more of her, but it shan't be my fault if the acquaintance isn't improved, though it does seem a pity that they should be on the wrong side of the fence in this National scrimmage, doesn't it? And that reminds me to ask you as a particular favor not to let on to any one any thing of a shady color you may have noticed in that house, as it would be too bad to bring them into trouble after all they have done for us."

"I was about to make the same suggestion," Frank said, pleased that the necessity of cautioning a somewhat volatile young fellow, though still his superior officer, was spared him.

The driver's precautions, which entailed considerable discomfort on his two passengers, seemed to them superfluous, for no one molested them on the trip. It was a tedious, disagreeable ride, but at last they were cheered by the hoarse challenge of the sentry and heartily glad to find themselves among their own again.

"I dassent go no furder, boss," the driver said, whipping his horse round so sharply that he almost overturned the vehicle, a proceeding which nearly cost him a bullet through his body from the conscientious, but too impatient young soldier on guard.

Frank ran forward, however, and explained matters, while the darky helped Fulton to the ground, where he left him lying, not even stopping to take the handful of silver the young officer offered him, but, putting his old nag to his best, sped in direction of the city. It is strange what a terror the colored people had of "the Yanks" in the early days of the rebellion.

As soon as Frank reached his quarters, he learned that the police and officers in plain clothes had been scouring the streets on the line of march, and that the Colonel was well nigh distracted by their futile efforts to discover the whereabouts of his son. As for the lads of Captain Fulton's company, they were in a wild state of excitement, for the young officer was a great favorite with them, and they had volunteered, with more courage than discretion, to go in a body and "clean out the whole city." So when the news spread that the missing ones had returned, there was great and noisy rejoicing, and when the old Colonel, half an hour afterwards, shook hands with Frank and publicly thanked him for his heroism, the enthusiasm was unbounded. From lip to lip the story flew ever with more or less exaggeration, and that night Frank Besant lay down to rest the most popular man in the whole regiment. When too, a day or two afterwards, he stretched the bully of his company—a ruffian from Cleveland, who had been a roustabout on a lake-steamer—on his back in a fair fight, the boys would have made him a Brigadier-General, if their votes could have done it.

They did not lie long at St. Louis, only time enough to properly equip themselves for the field and take a few more doses of drill, so nauseating to James Lawson, who was getting sicker and sicker of military life. Then, hey for the front! With one broad sweep across Missouri, they went into camp at Kansas City—then an insignificant border town with little promise of its future prosperity.

Frank had been unable to make any personal inquiries about the Lascelles before he left St. Louis, as "leave" had been peremptorily refused to all private soldiers, but Charles Fulton had managed to visit their house, which, however, he found deserted, while the only

"WHO'S YOUR CORRESPONDENT?"

information he could glean in the neighborhood was that the ladies and their household had gone South—where, the informant could not, or would not, tell him. This was disappointing to both the lads, for, to tell the truth, the fair Southerner's brilliant charms had set their imaginations aflame.

For three weeks they lay in Kansas City, each day expecting the order to march.

It was here that young Besant received his first letter from home—a joint composition of his mother and Grace Brentwood, which went far to dispel the glamor of Mary Lascelles' fascinations. What old soldier does not remember mother's first words to him in the battle-field—the tender messages of affection—the garrulous records of home events, so insignificant, yet so dear to him—the gossip about neighbors, for whom he cared not one jot while he lived near them, but who now seemed woven into his life with renewed interest—the silly, but womanly admonitions to take care of himself, as though her darling's primary duty was to run behind a tree as soon as he heard the hiss of a rifle-bullet—the warnings against damp socks and bad companions—the prayers—the little stains on the paper he knew too well were tears—and the mute misery which would show itself despite its strained air of cheerfulness.

All this Frank appreciated to the full, and it did him good to sit down and write to those loving women at home a long rambling record of his adventures by flood and field, though, strange to say, he forgot to tell them any thing whatever about Mary Lascelles and her perfections, which was inexcusable when we consider that up to that time he had hardly thought of any thing else.

This budget of home news warmed his heart so that he thought he would share his gratification with James Lawson, who, he guessed, had no kind friend to keep him posted on the doings of Meltonburg, but to his surprise he found that worthy young man sitting on the tongue of an empty baggage wagon with a corn-cob pipe in his mouth, leisurely perusing a letter which, judging from its bulk, contained twice the matter of his own, while a heavy roll of Meltonburg Weekly Advertisers lay at his feet.

"So you have heard from home too, Jim, I see," he said, pleasantly. "Who's your correspondent?"

Lawson looked up, apparently ill-pleased at the interruption and the question.

"Nobody you know," he said, gruffly, thrusting the letter into his pocket. Then, as if an afterthought brought a change of mood, he added, more pleasantly:

"There's a lot of Meltonburg newspapers—you can have them if you like; they're no use to me."

Frank thanked him, and, picking the parcel up, was about to leave the surly fellow to himself when Lawson called him back.

"Say," he said, "you were in Dodson & Green's law office for six months before we got into this infernal scrape, so it's just possible you might be able to give me a bit of advice."

"I am sure I will if I can," was the pleasant reply; "but I am afraid I don't know much more about law than you do."

"Well, the case is this—a chap—a friend of mine, you know—at least a fellow whose acquaintance I've made—has got into a kind of a fix, and he don't quite see his way out. Now, just to set his mind at rest, can you tell me what's the law about married men enlisting? Can the wife, without her husband's consent, stop his pay for her maintenance or the keep of a child that's been born since he left home?"

"I should most decidedly say that she could," Frank replied, hotly.

"But you're not sure?"

"Well, yes, I am pretty sure."

"And there's no loop-hole for him to crawl through?"

"Certainly not. And I say, Jim, I'd give up the acquaintance, if I were you, of a fellow who was mean enough to try to escape such responsibilities."

"Would you? Well, I'll think about it—he is a baddish kind of a man anyhow for a highly moral young gentleman like me to make a companion of—but say, there's Captain Fulton hollering out for you—guess you'd better trot, as perhaps his pa's sent him to invite you to a small tea party. I saw

Marm Hopkins and one or two other old women of the regiment making a bee-line for his tent an hour ago."

Thus disrespectfully did he allude to some of the senior officers.

Frank hurried to meet his Captain, with whom, notwithstanding the difference of rank, a warm friendship was already springing up.

"I only wanted to tell you, Besant, that we start to-morrow morning to join General Lyon, who is hardly pressed by McCulloch and Price. I thought that perhaps you might do your writing home this afternoon, as you mayn't have another chance for a long time."

Frank thanked him for the hint, and was about to turn away when Fulton added:

"There's another little matter I wished to speak to you about. Do you set any especial value on that silk scarf Miss Lascelles gave you for a sling?"

"Why no"—Frank hesitated. Two hours before it was priceless to him, but things seemed different now, since he had received that letter from home.

"Do you very much want it?" he asked, smiling as he read the eager anxiety depicted in the young officer's face.

"I would give a thousand times its intrinsic value to call it mine," was the emphatic declaration, "but perhaps you, like myself, hold its associations too dear to—"

"Nay, here it is, sir. I have no tenderer regard for it than as a memento of a very interesting chapter of my life. Take it, and wear it as the knights of old did their ladies' favors on the battle field; only remember that, though love hallows all things, a soldier's loyalty brooks no rivalry."

Prophetic words. Charles Fulton little thought then how hard for him would be the strife "'twixt Love and Duty."

CHAPTER V.

MID WAR'S ALARMS

At last.

They were on the march, hurrying forward to the relief of General Lyon, who had had the choice thrust upon him of abandoning to the enemy the part of the State he was guarding, or of meeting in battle double the forces at his command. Like the brave hero he always showed himself to be, he had resolved to adopt the latter course, though defeat seemed inevitable.

Up to this hour the young citizen soldiers had never even seen a Confederate regiment, nor experienced the sensation of firing at any object which possessed the unpleasant power of retaliation, so when in the afternoon of the second day's march, the scouts came hurrying back with news that the enemy was in front of them, many a heart beat fast in anxious expectation. It was a wooded, hilly country with small clearings interspersed here and there.

"They're over the ridge yonder; I can see the smoke of their camp-fires. Oh, Lord, but I wish I was out of this," Lawson whispered hoarsely to Frank Besant.

"Brace up, man!" was the reply, uttered with a cheerfulness not altogether natural.

"But I say, Frank, I can't brace up. I've got a secret on my mind that won't let me brace up, just as I'm on the certain road to death. Hold hard a minute and I'll make a clean breast of it."

But the confession never came.

"Skirmishers—by the right flank—take intervals—march!" rang out the command, and the men of Frank's company were deployed over the rising ground.

Every crash of broken twig, every sound of moving bird or squirrel, nay, every stirring leaf made some face light with apprehension. "If I see an enemy," thought Frank, "can I deliberately point my weapon at him and pull the trigger?" "If the enemy sees me," thought James Lawson, "will he send a bullet through me without a qualm of conscience?" If they could only see the foe, it would not be half so bad, but to be crawling at snail's pace through the gloomy woods, each instant expecting the thin puff of smoke and crack of rifle that shall speed the messenger of death, is indeed trying to those who have never stood fire before—so different from rushing with blood at fever heat in the wild delirium of battle on a foe you can see. Thus, with hearts beating and nerves strained these embryo warriors reached the top of the hill and gazed into the valley below them.

Yes, there lay the enemy right in front of them—a small family of German emigrants camped beside a prairie schooner.

The bugle sounded a recall, the men fell back in column, and the march was resumed.

That night over the blazing camp-fire song and jest and story passed the hours away—rations were plenty—discipline not half as strict as in the barrack-yard—why, war after all was but a big picnic, paid for by a grateful country.

But Frank Besant was not fated to enjoy much of this *al fresco* revelry, in fact he had hardly stretched himself on the turf after a hearty meal and really began to enjoy his rest, than he heard a voice behind him say:

"Just the very man, sir, for the job; we need not go any farther, I think."

He instinctively knew that they were alluding to him, and turning his head saw Major Hopkins and Colonel Fulton in earnest consultation. For the present nothing came of the remark, and the officers went away, but when half an hour later Frank was summoned to the Colonel's presence, he was not a whit surprised, though he was considerably astonished when the object of the interview was explained to him.

"Besant," the Colonel said, "I am obliged to detach a man on special and I am afraid dangerous duty, and Major Hopkins agrees with me that no one is more fitted for our purpose than yourself. I would not voluntarily place you in peril, but the exigencies of the service are such that I have no alternative—nevertheless, you shall have the opportunity of refusing, if you think the mission too difficult for you to accomplish."

The Colonel, who was evidently ill at ease, paused for his reply.

"Well, sir," Frank said, thoroughly mystified, "I don't suppose I am more ready of comprehension than my comrades, but I could perhaps give an intelligent answer, if you would kindly explain to me the nature of the undertaking."

"Just so, boy. Really, Hopkins, I think my wits have gone a wool-gathering to-night. Well, the fact is, young man, I've got to send a message in hot haste to General Lyon. The trouble is that most of our young officers are poor horsemen, and this duty includes a long and breakneck ride over a rough country. Now a man from your county—Lawson, I think they call the fellow—says you ride like a centaur, so this, with your other qualities we are more familiar with, has driven us to offer you the post of danger."

"And of honor," Major Hopkins added solemnly. "There will be quick promotion for you, lad, if you are successful."

Both officers looked wistfully for his reply.

"Of course I will go, sir," Frank said, curtly. "When do you wish me to start?"

"Spoken like the brave boy I knew you were!" the Major said, with enthusiasm. "Why, do you know, Besant, I have had the greatest difficulty in persuading the Colonel to give you this chance. He was so afraid of seeming ungrateful for the services you have rendered his son—just as if the highest prize to a lad of your mettle was not the post of danger."

Frank did not, it must be confessed, keenly appreciate the Major's logic; but while he had no foolhardiness in his disposition, he was resolved that he would at all hazards do his duty, for his was not one of those dashing spirits that loved danger for danger's sake, though when necessitous peril came he would be the last to shrink from it.

"You must be ready to start at the first glimmer of dawn," the Colonel continued. "You will carry no arms but these revolvers." He laid his hand as he spoke on two heavy pistols, which were on his camp-table. "You will bear no written message, which might get you into trouble if you were caught by the enemy. And you will ride the best part of the journey in company with a young farmer, who has promised to be your guide—at any rate as far as the Springfield pike, which will lead you to General Lyon's headquarters. As for money, you had better go well heeled, for a silver shield is often a man's best protection."

He pulled out his purse as he spoke.

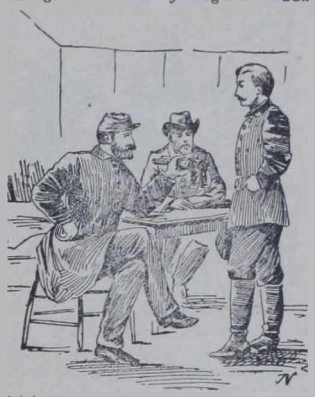
"Don't mind that, sir," Frank said, hastily. "I have more about me now than it is perhaps prudent for me to carry."

"Well, spare no expense. You shall not be the loser. Now to rest, for you will have a heavy day before you. I will see you in the morning and give you final instructions."

And the last words Frank heard as he left the Colonel's tent were:

"If any thing happens to that boy, Hopkins, I shall never forgive myself."

Cold and gray the morning broke, though it was in early August. Frank



YOU WILL CARRY NO ARMS BUT THESE REVOLVERS.

had slept the sleep of the weary, and it seemed to him as if he had not lain on his blanket more than a short hour when an orderly roused him for the day's adventures.

He sought at once the Colonel's tent, where he found a good meal awaiting him, which he had hardly dispatched when Colonel Fulton himself entered.

"Now," he said, "for your instructions. Ride your hardest, but do not kill your horse by overdoing it. Avoid, as far as you can, all villages. And, when you reach General Lyon, tell him that *we are coming*. That is all. Go now, and God be with you!"

Frank followed the orderly to a clump of trees a quarter of a mile from the camp, where he found a rough young country fellow standing beside two serviceable-looking horses, of the breed that has made Western Missouri famous—light, strong, wiry animals, sure-footed as mules and gifted with an endurance rivaling that of the steed of the Arabs. The man himself was the typical product of the soil—a hardy, sun-burnt fellow, with long flowing black locks, dressed in homespun, wearing long cowhide boots, and carrying at his waist a belt equipped with a small arsenal of pistols and ammunition—not at all the kind of gentleman a nervous traveler would care to meet on a lonely road, though there were few honester young fellows, as times went, than Richard Swayne.

The Westerner eyed the soldier with a keen glance of criticism, as he looked to the trappings of the horse allotted him, tightened the girth of the saddle, adjusted the stirrup-leathers and mounted.

"Shake!" he said, laconically, stepping up to Frank's side and stretching forth a big, brown, scarred hand, whose horny cuticle would have puzzled the modern philosopher of palmistry.

Frank grasped the proffered hand with eagerness. Each read in the other's eye a true patent of nobility.

"My name's Dick Swayne," the brawny young farmer exclaimed. "What's your'n?"

"Frank Besant."

No time nor need of further words. Swayne sprang to the saddle and led the way at a brisk gait, half-trot, half-canter, which the horses seemed to take of their own accord. From the start the roads were execrable, if you could dignify by the name of roads the thin beaten tracks which lay across the wooded ridges, and which never seemed to turn aside for any obstacle less formidable than a precipice, now climbing till the horse had literally to scramble for a footing, now speeding over declivities so steep that Frank, with all his skill in horsemanship, expected to find himself flying over the beasts' ears at every step he took.

"Ketch hold o' the pommel o' yer saddle ef yer mus' claw onter suthin', young feller; fur thet mare's mouth ain't no hitchin' post." Swayne admonished his companion, as they reached the top of an unusually steep ascent.

Frank accepted the reproof gracefully.

"It's the most villainous road I ever traveled in my life—but say, friend Dick, are these poor beasts to keep this pace up much longer? It seems to me as though they'd drop in their tracks if we don't ease 'em up a bit; why, we must have put a dozen miles between us and the camp already."

Dick grinned.

"Saddle's gettin' kin' o' hot?" he queried. "Wal, we'll hev ter take a spell o' rest daown i' th' dip yonder, fur thar's a skeary stretch o' kentry before us which it won't do ter travel over with winded hosses."

"You mean that there is danger of falling into the hands of the enemy."

"Yaas, the meanest, bloodiest, doggonedest kin' o' an enemy, too. Hev yer never heerd tell ov the gorillas?"

"The guerrillas! What, have you them in this part of the State?"

"Hev we? Why, they swarm over the hull kentry. Wait till we tether the hosses under the walnuts yonder an' I'll tell yer what they've done to me an' mine."

They rode slowly to the clump of trees, where they dismounted.

"You stretch yer legs a bit, Frank, while I tend to the cattle," the farmer said, taking at the same time from his pocket a handful of rolled tobacco leaves, which it were indeed a compliment to call cigars, but which Frank found on a further acquaintance were more palatable than their appearance seemed to justify.

Swayne evidently believed that a merciful man is merciful to his beasts. It was an interesting sight to watch the tender care he took of them, to see him strip their saddles off, cut whisps of long grass and rub them down till they were as dry as when they left the stable in the morning. Not till they were quite cool did he lead them to the little stream and let them drink their fill of the clear water, and then from his saddle-bags he took a few handfuls of oats and gave them to them. But it was not until they had eaten this and he had hobbled their forelegs and allowed them to crop the scant grass that he thought of his own and his companion's comfort.

"Now, mate, let's squat here an' take a bite ourselves." Saying which, he flung himself upon the turf and brought from one of his capacious pockets a roll of greasy paper, which contained several huge slices of bacon placed not over-temptingly between thick chunks of hard, dry hominy cakes. In vain Frank tried to tempt him with the contents of his own saddle-bags, the young Missourian declaring that hog and hominy was the only food for man.

They had dispatched of their hasty meal and lighted the long, ungainly cheroots, when Frank reminded his companion of his promise to tell him about the guerrillas.

"Wal, mate, thar ain't much ter tell—leastways I ain't got the gift o' the gab ter make a long story out on't; but when the war broke out folks took this side an' thet, jess es ther inclinations led 'em. Father an' I was fur the Union; and mos' gin'rally our neighbors was seceshes. We lived in a lone farm-house, tol'ble well-to-do, an', es we was in the minority, went about our own bizness without interferin' wi' folks. Mos' of the young fellers roun' us joined the gorillas, an' they set up a cry es those es was not fur 'em was agin 'em an' gev father notice ter leave the kentry. But the ole man was true grit. He jess tole 'em thar was a leaden welcome fur every secesh es crossed his threshold in anger. They'd done some fearful things, them gorillas hed—strung a neighbor o' our'n ter a branch o' one o' his own apple trees an' flogged his wife an' darters. Yes, it ain't no dime novel trash I'm a-talkin' to yer—flogged the wimmen till the

blood run down ther backs, so yer kin see my ole dad was doin' some tall talkin' when he gev them the defy. I shall never forgit the night they come. Thar was no one in the house but dad an' me an' my little brother Bill, a young 'un not more'n seven years old. We did the best we could, but it warn't no use. They dragged father from the house an' riddled him wi' bullets afore my eyes. I managed somehow or other ter get away to the woods, but not afore I'd made my mark on some o' ther skins; an' jess es they was firing the barns the Union soldiers come up, an' the hull band o' cut-throats scattered."

"An' little Bill?"

Dick Swayne's eyes literally blazed with fire.

"We foun' little Bill lyin' in the brush, bleedin' ter death, with a gun-shot wound in his side."

"Good heavens, Dick! and is this possible in a land like ours? But surely these fiends were not your neighbors, man?"

"Neighbors? Aye—neighbors who hed gone to the same skule es we uns, 'tended the same church, danced, drunk an' played wi' us from the time we was no bigger'n little Bill—but, by the Gord thet made me, they shall pay with a life fur every drop of blood they shed!"

Well indeed did the young Missourian keep his word.

Frank was too shocked by the story he had heard to encourage further conversation, while Swayne, wrapt in meditations of the past, seemed pleased to lie back and smoke in moody silence.

For an hour or two they thus remained, their bodies resting, though their minds were active.

Suddenly the countryman started with a gesture of alarm.

"Hark!" he cried, all alert on the instant.

A few moments of profound silence.

"I hear nothing," Frank said, in an excited whisper.

"The tramp of mounted men," was the answer, "to yer hoss, man, an' hustle lively!"

A minute later and they were going at headlong speed. To Frank's surprise, they turned at right angles from the line they were pursuing—for road, you could not call it—and plunged into the creek, up whose rocky stream bed they rode with undiminished speed. This brought them to a clearing, across which they literally flew, urging the panting horses to a maddening gallop; but as they reached the cover of a friendly wood, Swayne drew the rein.

"Hold hard a minute, mate, we must breathe the critters, or they'll hev us sure es shootin'," he cried, wheeling his horse round, and peering through the branches of the trees.

The clearing was a long strip of cornland, lying in a valley between two ridges. Frank and Swayne had crossed it at right angles in its narrowest part, where it was probably not more than fifty or sixty rods from wood to wood.

Ah, here they come!

Not as Swayne and Frank had done, but up the full sweep of the lowland—a long line of straggling horsemen, half a mile away yet, but in full sight of the wary watchers.

"By Moses, but thom hyenas ain't on our tracks after all! See that chap a-leadin' 'em—he's the one they're chasin', an' the Lord hev mercy on his soul, ef they catches him."

It was an exciting scene. As Swayne said, the leading man was evidently the quarry of the others, and as they drew nearer it was apparent that he wore the uniform of a Union officer. The chase must have been long and severe, for the horses of all were pounding along with that rolling gait, which told how nigh they were exhausted. In fact, several in the far distance could be seen who had dropped out of the race altogether: only three were within pistol-shot of the fugitive, on whom they were gaining at every stride.

"I allow we're agoin' ter take a han' in this game," Dick said, grimly, tightening his saddle-girth as he spoke. "Now soon es they git alongside, dash out on 'em, an' holler fur all yer worth – they'll think the woods is full on us, an' you'll see a circus."

So when the thundering hoofs were close upon them, the two young fellows burst out of ambush, yelling like a band of Comanches.

Swayne, with his strong, fresh horse, in the fury of his attack literally rode down the foremost of the pursuers, while Frank hurled himself upon the second, who, however, managed to keep his saddle.

But the rout was complete. Without stopping to look behind them the enemy had turned tail and fled, doubtless believing from the daring nature of the attack that a whole regiment was at their heels.

"Quick, b'ys, to the wood!" Swayne cried, "afore these wildcats kin git ther eyes skinned ter see the trick we've played 'em."

As they rode under cover again Frank turned to examine the man they had rescued. He was a well-built,

IT WAS AN EXCITING SCENE.

handsome man of thirty—well bred, too, if one could judge from his clear-cut features.

"Well, boys, you've done me the best turn any one ever did for me in this world, and I only pray to Heaven that if either of you are ever in such a tight fix as I was ten minutes ago you'll find as brave hearts to help you as I've done."

"Amen to that!" Frank said. "Now satisfy our curiosity by telling us who you are and where you are from?"

"Mark Henderson, at your service. Captain of Zagonyi's cavalry, and now—or at least a dozen hours ago—on the staff of General Lyon. I started at dawn with a guide to try and make communication with troops that are supposed to have left Kansas City to come to our aid, but the rascally villain led me right into that nest of hornets you saw buzzing about my ears."

"And I am on my way to General Lyon to tell him that those very troops are hurrying by forced march to join him," Frank ejaculated.

Henderson looked keenly at the speaker.

"It's rather a curious dodge, isn't it?" he said, "to rig you up in private's uniform? What rank do you hold in the service?"

"Just what you see—full private—that is all."

"Then your Colonel must have a fine regiment if his rank and file are filled by such as you. Give me your hand, my boy, you will have your commission before the month is out, or I'm no judge of matters."

"'T appears ter me, you two uns is gassin' a tol'ble sight too much. Wouldn't it be jess es sensible ef yer was ter put a few more miles atween you an' them gorillas afore yer got so tonguey."

The hint was too valuable to be disregarded, so once more they resumed their journey. If they could have gone in a direct line they would have reached Springfield by night-fall, but they were so often obliged to make detours to avoid the enemy that when darkness came on they were obliged to camp in the woods till daylight. And when dawn came the roaring of guns and clattering of small-arms in the near distance told them that for all their dreary ride and headlong speed they were too late.

Up a steep hill before them they rode in haste, and on mounting its crest, though the sky was but just gleaming with the rays of the newly risen sun, the whole panorama of the battle-field lay before them.

"Wilson's creek, by thunder! An' I thought we was ten miles away," Dick Swayne cried, as he dashed his spurs in his horse's flank and galloped down the declivity.

As they rode they could see the armies of either side massing—Ben McCulloch, with his fifteen thousand fighting men from Arkansas—Lyon and Siegel with their five thousand, some of whom had borne themselves so well at Boonville.

In the mad ride down the hillside Frank's horse tripped on a root of a tree, hurling him to the ground with a force that for the time stunned him, and when he recovered his senses, it was only to see the beast hurrying at full speed after his companions.

Picking himself up as best as he could, he started on a run. It was no easy task to reach the Union lines, but he got there at last. By this time Siegel had moved on the right flank of the enemy and driven the Confederate lines back, while Lyon with four thousand men and ten guns had hurled himself against them on the left.

Frank in the hurly-burly of battle was running hither and thither. Suddenly he saw before him a bare-headed man on horseback, whose uniform he recognized at once.

"General Lyon, sir!" he cried, clinging almost breathless to his stirrup-leather, "Colonel Fulton has sent me to tell you that troops from Kansas City are on their way to your relief."

"Too late—always too late!" was the sad reply.

Just then a cry came from the First Iowa Regiment that they had no Colonel.

"Who will lead us?" rang from a hundred throats.

Frank saw General Lyon dash to their front, and heard him cry:

"I will lead you! Onward, brave boys of Iowa!"

Picking up a musket that had fallen from a wounded soldier's hand, Frank threw himself into the ranks of the advancing regiment, ever keeping his eyes on that glorious warrior in front.

Oh, God! what's that? The saber drops from the listless arm, the stately figure reels and falls, and the gallant General drops to the earth with a bullet crashing through his heart.

CHAPTER VI.

BY THE CAMP-FIRE.

Though the Union army was defeated at Wilson's creek, it was not by any means crushed, Major Sturgis, upon whom the command devolved, making a masterly retreat. Frank Besant fraternized with the Iowa boys, by whom he was credited with some gallant conduct, though the din of battle had seemed to him like a dream hard to remember at the awakening. Of course he had fired as long as his ammunition lasted, and used his bayonet like the rest of them; but as for any particular act of heroism, if such there had been, it had entirely escaped his remembrance.

Of course his new friends were willing to share their rations with him, and blankets were to be had for the picking up, but no one seemed inclined to take the responsibility of giving him orders.

"Join your regiment as quick as you can," was the nearest approach to a command he received.

So unfettered and disconsolate he roamed about as he listed, observant of every thing round him, and on a keen lookout for Dick Swayne, who he thought might help him find his regiment.

It was not till some weeks afterwards that he learned how little likely he was to find the staunch Missourian, who had yielded to Mark Henderson's entreaties to join his regiment—not till Frank heard of the brilliant charge Major Zagonyi with three hundred horsemen made at Springfield on two thousand Confederates, seventy of his men as they rode saber in hand, falling ere they reached the enemy, when he scattered four hundred Confederate cavalry and routed a regiment of infantry—did he know what had become of Richard Swayne.

So Frank, finding none to help him, helped himself in the best way he could, fighting when there was fighting to do, and giving a helping hand to the ambulance squads whenever occasion demanded his services.

Thus in five days he found himself in Springfield, where the very first person he met was James Lawson driving a light supply wagon.

"Hullo!" that worthy cried, almost dislocating the mule's jaw in his eagerness to stop. "Why, blame me if I ever thought I was going to set eyes on you again, old fellow. Come, jump up along-side me. I've been down to the commissariat master's for some grub, but I'm going right back. And won't the boys be glad to see you!"

"So the regiment's here all right?"

"You bet it is. Say, weren't we lucky to miss the carnage at Wilson's creek? It almost made me sick to see them carry the wounded to the field hospitals."

"That's no way for a soldier to talk. I do believe, Jim, your moral sense is so blinded that you do not have the faintest appreciation of the word 'duty,'" Frank said, indignantly.

"Haven't I, though, old chap? Then that's all you know about it. Why, duty's been my bugbear ever since I was as high as your knee. Miss Ruth, Grace, old Brentwood, all the pious crowd at Meltonburg have dinged duty in my ears as long as I can remember, and, now I've got here, durn me if you aren't all at the same old game again, till I sometimes wonder if there is a spot in the world where a man like me, whose principles are a little knock-kneed, can get out of hearing of that hateful word."

"Not in this world, nor the next, I'm afraid," Besant said, with a smile at his companion's frankness.

"Then all I can say is, I wish I'd never been born. G'lang!" and Lawson gave the mule a vicious lash with his cowhide, as though resolved that there should be some vicarious suffering somewhere, then sank into moody silence.

HE ALMOST DISLOCATED THE MULE'S JAW.

Just before they reached camp, however, he recovered his usual air of self-satisfaction.

"Say, Frank," he said, "you couldn't for the sake of old times lend me a ten-dollar bill, could you? We've not received a cent of pay since we left Columbus, and I'm dead broke. Why, it's a holy outrage the way we're treated. Guess those big-wigs at Washington would holler out pretty lively if pay-day came round and there was nothing in the treasury for them."

"It is a shame," Frank confessed.

"Well, could you let me have the dollars?"

"I could," was the frigid response.

"Then, will you?"

"What do you want it for?"

"To send to a girl."

Frank's eyes opened with astonishment.

"Don't ask me any questions about it," Lawson continued with earnestness. "Give me the money—it will be ruin if you don't."

Frank was puzzled.

"Well, here it is, Jim," he said, handing him the bill; "and as the Adjutant might kick against your carrying passengers, I'll get down and walk the rest of the way."

Lawson watched his retreating figure with a curious expression on his face, muttering to himself the while:

"That's the best thing you've done for yourself this many a day, Frank Besant, though you don't know it."

They were all glad to see Frank back, especially the Colonel, who had many kind words for the young man, whose story he listened to with intense interest, while Major Hopkins called him to his own tent and made him relate his adventures over again, paying him

eral handsome compliments. But the best news of all was that his name had been forwarded to the Governor of Ohio for a commission, and these gentlemen thought that their strong recommendations would be favorably received.

From Springfield the regiment went into winter camp at Sedalia, then the terminus of the Union Pacific railroad.

What the men endured during that severe winter under canvas no pen could describe. The weather was exceptionally inclement, and many a gallant fellow, who might have struck a blow for the Union, was either invalided home with a broken constitution or died outright of exposure. It was indeed a case of the survival of the fittest—those who were hardy enough to struggle through it all gave Uncle Sam sufficient assurance that his bounty money had been well laid out.

In the midst of this discomfort they were turned out several times to take part in slight engagements, while they celebrated Christmas by capturing a gigantic supply train on its way to Price, together with five hundred prisoners, and, what was of more consequence to many of them, "lots of loot."

It was on his return from this expedition that Frank Besant received the glorious tidings that his commission had arrived, and that he was appointed to a Lieutenancy in his own regiment. A little later and there would have been much grumbling at a man's stepping from the ranks to a seat at the officers' mess-table, but in those days military etiquette was not so strictly observed, and, besides, our hero was too popular for the tongue of envy to be raised against what all thought was a fair, though tardy, recognition of his merits.

[*Continued.*]

MICHIGAN DIVISION.

Headquarters, Battle Creek.
Col. F. C. Stillson.....Commanding.

Past Colonels, B. M. Fellows, Marvin E. Hall, Frank M. Williams, F. D. Eddy.

Delegate-at-Large, N. G. Cooper.

Delegates, Frank M. Gier, Geo. E. Cogshall, W. M. Winchester.

Orders No. 8 is received and will be published in next issue.

The annual encampment of the Michigan Division opened in the high school building, Detroit, Wednesday, Aug. 5th. After the opening ceremonies General Webb, Hazelton and Hall, Past Col. Barton, Col. Newton and several other prominent members of the national Order were introduced and were called on for addresses, after which Col. Eddy appointed the committees of the encampment and adjourned until Thursday, the 5th. Upon assembling, the reports of Col. Eddy, Adjt. Peck and the Quartermaster were read. The membership is now about 3,000, there being 150 camps, twenty seven of which have been mustered in during the past year. The division is in a good condition financially.

Reports were made be the following committees:

Credentials—Adjt. A. L. Peck, Capts. M. F. Blair, H. W. Mosier, H. J. Sweet, Guy Rowley.

Distribution of work—Maj. F. J. McMurtrie, Capt. F. E. Helmka, Lieut. Col. J. C. Shuler, Capt. A. M. Keeler, Lieut. B. E. Hallett.

Ritual—Capts. F. M. Gier, C. H. Fisk, J. W. Gogarn, Lieut. Col. H. C. Thompson, Maj. J. A. Mattern.

Resolutions—Capts. Norm G. Cooper, E. P. Lyon, C. A. Wagner.

Reports of officers—Capt. F. C. Stillson, F. C. Steers, A. A. Horton, Chas. J. Kaulbach, F. M. Simons.

Constitution, Rules and Regulation—Gen. M. E. Hall, Col. P. M. Williams, Maj. F. W. Maio, Capt. Geo. E. Cogshall, C. L. Pitcher.

The committee on resolutions had an extensive report covering various things. The executive committee of the national encampment was thanked for its financial aid, the press for its reports, the Detroit camps for courtesies extended, E. A. Armstrong & Co. for a fine ivory gavel presented the division, and Col. F. D. Eddy for his untiring work while commanding officer. The committee also recommended that the state indorse the candidacy of Gen. Marvin E. Hall, of Hillsdale, for the position of Commander-in-Chief.

Several addresses were made, and among them was one by Major A. P. Davis, Past Col. Harry R. Bacon, of Toledo, and Past Chief-of-Staff Harry Russell also spoke.

The election was begun about noon and resumed after adjournment for luncheon, the following officers being chosen:

Colonel, Capt. Fred C. Stillson, of Battle Creek.

Lieut. Col., A. F. Bunting, of Frankfort.

Major, Fred J. McMurtrie, of Three Rivers.

Division Council, Capt. Geo. E. Cogshall, of Grand Rapids; Capt. Charles H. Fisk, of Detroit; Frank L. Fowler, of Manistee.

Delegate-at-Large to National Encampment, Norm G. Cooper, of Sturgis, Alternate, H. W. Mosier, of Saginaw.

Delegates, Frank M. Gier, of Hillsdale; George E. Cogshall, of Grand Rapids; W. M. Winchester, of Detroit, Alternates, Capt. G. H. Townsend, of Alpena; George S. Steer, of Stenton; Capt. E. P. Lyon, of Hillsdale.

These officers were installed by Gen. Hall.

The new Colonel commanding, F. C. Stillson, comes from a family of soldiers, and has been very active in the S. V's being a charter member of the Battle Creek Camp in 1887, and having risen to chief of Col. Eddy's staff. His father served three years in the late war and his grandfather four years.

[*Chesaning.*]

Editor Reveille: Find $2.00 to pay back indebtedness and for next year slow but sure. Camp 27, Mich. Div. is booming, 19 new members in six months, more on the way. Was almost busted now No. 33. About 20 is uniformed. Went to Owosso visited the camp about 15 strong, had a good time, turned out Decoration Day 20 strong

Geo. H. Bennett.

[*Detroit.*]

Editor Reveille:—Allow me space in your valuable paper for a few words of news that should be of interest to all Sons of Veterans and especially to those of Michigan.

O. B. Wilcox Camp No. 226 was installed on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 1, 1891, in the Cowey Building, Detroit. Col. Eddy of the Michigan Divison was the Installing Officer.

We were mustered just in time to take part in the the Encampment of G. A. R. which was held here last week. The officers of the new camp are: C. H. Fisk, Captain; F. L. Pink, First Lieutenant; L. M. Saunders, Second Lieutenant; Clarence Lorenger, Chaplain.

We started with fifteen members, have held two meetings since and now have thirty-five names, all of which will appear on our charter list through the courtesy of the Colonel.

The division meeting was held here during the G. A. R. Encampment, and I had the honor of being a delegate to that meeting. Although it did not go just as I would have liked to see it, I think there was a good corps of officers elected, and we are in hopes to see a great advance in the Order in Michigan during the coming year. Col. Stillson seems to be a great hustler and if he keeps on in the way he has started you will see a great advance in numbers in the next year's report.

Yours truly, a new member,
W. M. Winchester.

ROSTER OF THE COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF OFFICERS.

Commander-in-Chief, Leland J. Webb, Topeka, Kas.

Lieutenant-General, E. J. Sou Souci, Providence, Rhode Island.

Major-General, Rudolph Loebensteid, Warrensburg, Missouri.

Chief-of-Staff, D. W. Wood, Anderson, Indiana.

Adjutant-General, Clay D. Herod, Topeka, Kansas.

Quartermaster-General, Fred S. Hazelton, Topeka, Kansas.

Inspector-General, Marvin E. Hall, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Chief mustering officer, Geo. W. Pollitt, Paterson, N. J.

Judge-Advocate-General, Bartow S. Weeks, 10 Wall Street, New York.

Surgeon-General, Orrin A. Gee, Brandon, Vermont.

Chaplain-in-Chief, C. A. C. Garst, Leroy, Illinois.

Elective members Council-in-Chief—C. A. Bookwalter, Indianapolis, Indiana; Henry Frazee, Cleveland, Ohio; Moses P. O'Brien, Omaha, Nebraska; N. L. Harrison, Hornellsville, New York; D. B. Purbeck, Salem, Mass.

Past Commanders-in Chief—Frank P. Merrill, Malden, Mass.; Geo. B. Abbott, Chicago, Ill.; Chas. F. Griffin, Hammond, Ind.; Geo. W. Marks, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. C. Sawyer, Mattawan, N. Y.; Louis M. Wagner, Philadelphia

Past grand division commanders—Frank M. Challis, Manchester, New Hampshire; Raphael Tobias, New York city; Charles S. Cryster, Independence, Mo.; E. Howard Gilkey, Columbus, O.; W. J. Maskell, Chicago, Ill.; W. E. W. Ross, Baltimore, Md.; I. S. Bangs, Maine; R. M. J. Reed, Philadelphia, Pa.; Leland J. Webb, Topeka, Kansas.

Constitutional life members—A. P. Davis, Pittsburg; W. E. W. Ross, Baltimore; J. A. Eldridge, I. A. Rodriego, J. A. Bangs, Wm. H. Pierpont, John A. Thompson, R. M. J. Reed, Philadelphia; R. M. Linton, Johnstown.

DIVISION COLONELS FOR 1891-92.

Ala. and Tenn.	W. R. Cooper.....Knoxville.
Ark	J. H. Wilkins.....Paris.
Col	L. W. Kennedy.....Denver.
Conn	W. N. Barber.....Meriden.
S. Dak.	C. B. Cooke. .....Arlington
Fla	J. W. V. R. Plummer.Key West.
Ill.	Geo. H. Burlbut.....Belvidere.
Ind	John W. Newton.....Winchester.
Iowa	Geo. Van Houten.....Lenox
Kas	C. D. Jones. .....Norton.
Md	John W. Neeley.....Washington, D. C.
Mass	Chas. K. Darling.....Fitchburg.
Mich	F. C. Stillson.....Battle Creek.
Minn	Geo. H. Sheire.....St. Paul.
Mo	B. W. Frauenthal .....St. Louis.
Mont	Chas. F. Morrison.....Fort Keogh.
Neb	F. P. Corrick.....Stockham.
N. H	Bert E. Fisher.....Dover.
N. J.	Theo. H. Edmonds.....Trenton
N. Y.	Clarence R. Holmes .....Mt. Vernon.
Ohio	J. V. Hilliard.....Newark.
Penn	H. M. Rebele.....Allegheny City.
R. I	W. B. Russell.....Providence.
Vt	K. W. Morse.....West Randolph
W. Va	John S. McCasky.....New Martinsville
Wis	George W. Wing .....Kewaunee
Wash	P. W. Young.....Seattle.
Ore	Frank Melvin.....East Portland.

The Ives & Pond Co. have recently made an excellent move in making the Ayres & Wygant Co., proprietors Reed's Temple of Music, 182 and 184 Wabash Avenue, their general agents. This firm carry a splendid line of pianos, and organs, which they sell for cash or on time, or exchange for old pianos. Intending purchasers would do well to correspond with them. 6tf

ARKANSAS DIVISION.

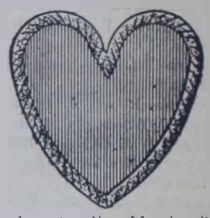
Headquarters, Paris.
Col. J. H. Wilkins.....Commanding.

Past Colonel, O. E. Gulley.

Delegate-at-Large, E. S. Sampson.

Delegate, A. T. Schuster.

WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION.



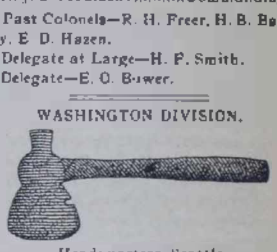
Headquarters New Martinsville.
Col. J. S. McClaskr.....Commanding.

Past Colonels—R. H. Freer, H. B. Bagley, E. D. Hazen.

Delegate at Large—H. P. Smith.

Delegate—E. O. Brewer.

WASHINGTON DIVISION.



Headquarters, Seattle.
Col. E. W. Young.....Commanding

Past Colonels—B. W. Coiner.

Delegate at Large—Henry Rosenhaupt

Delegate—A. T. McDell.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

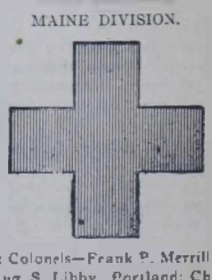
Headquarters, Bakersfield.
Col. S. L. Blodget.....Commanding.

Past Colonels—L. D. P. Calahan, Los Angeles; C. J. Calahan, Los Angeles; Edward C. Robinson, Oakland; E. W. Consant, San Jose; Fred V. Wood, Oakland.

Delegate-at-Large, Phil K. Gordon, San Francisco.

Delegate, W. H. Cook, Bakersfield.

MAINE DIVISION.



Past Colonels—Frank P. Merrill, Malden; Aug. S. Libby, Portland; Chas. H. Rice, Bangor; John C. Blake, Auburn; Edward K. Gould, Rockland; Thos. G. Libby, Vinal Haven; Waldo H. Perry, Portland; Chas. F. Hutchins, Bangor; A. C. Cloudman, Cumberland mills.

Delegate-at-Large, H. L. Wright, Auburn.

Delegate, O. P. Hurd, Waterville.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

Headquarters, Mt. Vernon.

Col. C. E. Holmes.....Commanding.

Past Colonels—Raphael Tobias, 20 Spruce street, New York; M. J. Downing, New York; E. F. Fellows, Brockport; Edward W. Hatch, Buffalo; W. H. Wyker, Goshen; W. A. Hyde, Wolcott; J. C. Sawyear, Matteawan; Job E. Hedges, 111 Broadway, New York; Adolph Hoffling, Brooklyn.

Delegate-at-Large—Joseph R. Swan, Sing Sing.

Delegates—Robert J. Hock, Goshen; Reynold W. Wilcox, 600 Madison avenue, New York; W. S. Oberdorf, Dansville; W. J. Hepworth, New York Mills; L. H. Bendee, Lowville.

Alternate-at-Large—Jacob Goldberg, Buffalo.

Alternates—F. C. Glure, Hornellsville; H. C. H. Cooper, Rochester; J. A. Barker, Binghampton; W. R. Mudford, Syracuse; S. D. Kirkpatrick, Middletown.

The following appointments are hereby announced as Aides on the staff of the Colonel. Alleghany county, W. B. Bundy, Andover; Geo. L. Tucker, Belmont.

Broome, J. A. Barker, Binghamton.

Cattarangus, Chas. F. Yaw, Olean.

Cayuga, E. B. Stickles, Auburn.

Chantauqua, Chas. Kockersberger, Jamestown.

Chenango, L. L. Briggs, Greene.

Clinton, Thos. F. Manix, Plattsburg.

Cortland, L. M. Alexander, Cortland.

Delaware, C. E. Weaver, Walton.

Essex, J. H. Sellingham, Ticonderoga.

Herkimer, C. A. Stoddart, Herkimer.

Livingston, E. F. Fairchield, Dansville.

Madison, F. A. Scriber, Brookfield.

Oneida, J. S. Atkin, Utica.

Orange, James Scott, Jr., Goshen.

Oswego, L. J. Macy, Pulaski.

Otsego, W. H. Crooker, Unandilla; F. M. H. Jackson, Oneonta.

Queens, Wm. Johann, College Point.

Rensselaer, E. C. Byers, Hoosick Falls; C. H. F. Moran, Albany.

Rockland, F. J. Slaven, Ramapo.

St. Lawrence, Chas. H. Colby, Canton.

Schenectady, J. Ward Schermerhorn, Schenectady.

Steuben, Walter R. Crane, Canisteo; Fred K. Chidsey, Pultney.

Sullivan, George Taylor, Rockland.

Tioga, C. E. Cortright, Owego; C. L. Demorest, Waverly.

Tompkins, Henry Mente, Jr., Ithaca; Barkley Simpson, Newfield.

Ulster, J. D. Rippert, Ellenville.

Washington, Sheldon W. Mott, Sandy Hill.

Wayne, Burt I. Keeves, Newark.

Westchester, Isaac H. Smith, Peekskill.

Wyoming, W. D. Lowell, Perry.

The above Aides are not appointed merely for the honor of the position, but are expected to visit the Camps in their vicinity and report to these headquarters the condition in which they are found, and help to organize, or cause to be organized new Camps where none now exist. It is important to know where Camps need encouragement and help, that we may extend it to such. Special attention should be given to new camps to see that they are conducting the meetings in proper manner and in accordance with the C. R. & R. and Ritual. Aides who do not follow these instructions must not expect to hold their staff positions.

GIFFORD'S NOTES.

Gen. Wm. T. Sherman Camp No. 5, of Schenectady, held what they called a "Social evening with the Sons of Veterans," on Wednesday evening, July 27, and an enjoyable time was had by about two hundred people, who were in attendance. The fore part of the evening was devoted to readings, recitations, war songs, etc., after which the "boys" treated the entire company assembled, with ice cream and cake, and after the refreshments had been served, dancing was indulged in until 12:30 a. m., when the camp and their friends dispersed to their homes, with the acknowledgment that they had spent an enjoyable evening, and there were many present who expressed the desire to soon visit another "social evening with the Sons of Veterans of Sherman Camp."

Samuel Sexton Camp No. 134, of West Troy, intend to hold a grand Field Day and Picnic on Labor Day, (Sept. 7th), to which all the camps in this vicinity will be invited, and a grand good time will be had by all who attend. Good luck to the "boys" of 134.

It is expected that one of the features of the parade to be held in Troy on the occasion of the unveiling of the Soldiers' monument, will be a battalion of the "Sons," composed of the camps from Albany, East Albany, West Troy, Cohoes, Schenectady and Amsterdam. The date of the same has just been announced as Sept. 15th, and it is expected that this will be the greatest gathering of veterans and sons that has been held in this vicinity for some years.

I understand that "Lookout" Camp No. 24, of Gloversville, N. Y., that was organized with such a flourish of trumpets, less than a year ago, and with such predictions of adhering to the fundamental principles of F., C. and L., has given up its organization as a camp of Sons of Veterans and has resolved itself into the "Sons of the Republic," whatever they may be. I am sorry to hear this, for more than one reason, and I am afraid that there has been some poor management somewhere. And I am afraid that disappointment in preference for official positions has had something to do with it. I want to say this to the former members of Camp 24: The Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., now 175,000 strong, will be in existences decades of years from now, with hundreds of thousands of members, at a time when the so-called "Sons of the Republic" will be forgotten, and there is no *one man* in the whole Order of S. V., U. S. A., that by this disaffection from any cause whatever, can change or hinder the onward march of the "Sons" toward future prosperity and grand influences. Better stick to first principles boys, some may, and will make mistakes, but the Order as a whole, will move grandly forward over the ruins and wrecks of those who step aside because they cannot rule.

H. F. Dunn Camp No. 165, of East Albany, are going to hold a Picnic and Field Day on Labor Day, Sept 7th, and they will invite all camps in this vicinity to come and help them have a good time. It is pretty certain that many of the camps will accept and attend.

One of the very best camps in the Empire State Division, is Abbott Camp No. 4, of Cohoes, N. Y., commanded by Capt. S. H. McLuckey. This camp has gone steadily to the front during the past two years, and although making no noise about it, they have prospered and recruited until they are to-day right up in the front rank. This I am glad to see, and I hope that they will continue on in the grand work of our grand Order until they shall so imbue the whole vicinity of Cohoes, with the grand principles of F., C. and L., that they will have to build a S. V. Temple in order to accommodate themselves and their friends. "Sockers" congratulates you, boys of Camp 4, and wishes you unexampled prosperity, and will aid you to the full extent of his ability.

I am one of those who think that Winchell Camp No. 43, of Utica, deserves especial recognition for the excellent work they have performed during the past two years, and I have no doubt, but that the recognition will come in a short time, if they but "possess their souls in patience." Such ability and work for the good of the Order, as has been shown by Capt. Faas and his grand lot of "boys" in Camp 43, is an example that can be well imitated by all other camps in this division. Don't forget, Capt. Faas, to let "Sockery" and the boys of Camp 5, know the date of the unveiling of the Soldiers' monument in Utica, to that we can come up and help you celebrate.

Some of the elective officers of the division are planning to visit all the camps in their own section of the division during the fall and winter, commencing Oct. 1. This is a good plan I believe, as they will then be of some benefit, perhaps, to the office they hold, and may possibly be able to learn something of the workings and needs of the Order, and in this manner help not only individual camps, but the whole division.

Capt. Lansing and Past Capt. Hayflinger, of Camp 154, of Amsterdam, are already busy planning for the edification of the Encampment next year. It goes without saying that with these brothers at the helm and backed by the loyal and and energetic "Sons" of Cross Camp that the Encampment will be more than a success, and that in the meantime their own camp will continue onward in the same gait that they have already chosen and that in June, '92, Cross Camp will be at the "top of the heap." GIFFORD.

WAR REMINISCENCES.

UNCLE BILLY'S BUMMERS.

How Gen. Sherman's Men Got the Best of Him at Foraging.

The Army of the Tennessee was "in light marching order"—that is, the general commanding carried only a "biled shirt" and an extra pair of socks in his saddle valise—no tents, no camp impedimenta of any sort; and, of course, we soldiers carried only our blankets and a few tin cooking utensils.

We had just accomplished one of a great many of the "good day's marches" (some forty-two miles), which we were accustomed to make in those days, and the column having halted, we had gone into bivouac in the woods alongside of the road, and through which we had been passing all the latter part of our day's march.

Col. L——, owing to his seniority of rank, had been for a long time commanding our brigade. He was one of the bravest soldiers and most accomplished officers in our army, but, when he did not like his superior officer, was a little inclined to be in a measure insubordinate, or rather a great stickler for "regulation etiquette."

Our division commander was Col. Ewing (a brother-in-law of Gen. Sherman), and that night, it so happened, Col. Ewing had forgotten to issue the usual orders for foraging, since, having swung loose from our base of supplies, we were forced to live off the country through which we were passing by borrowing from our dear "Secesh" friends.

For a quarter of an hour Col. L— waited impatiently for the usual order to arrive. None came.

He then sent a lieutenant along the road ahead of us to find Gen. Ewing, present Col. L—'s compliments, and ask for foraging orders.

It so happened that Uncle Billy had halted at Gen. Ewing's bivouac fire for the night, and just as the lieutenant came up he was seated on a log, with the top of an old cracker box across his knees for a table, and, holding in his left hand one of those old sputtering candles, was busily engaged in writing one of his voluminous dispatches.

After giving the salute the lieutenant commenced delivering his communication to Gen. Ewing, when Uncle Billy, lifting up one corner of his eye toward him, bluntly interrupted him with the inquiry:

"Eh, young man, what's that? Where are you from?"

"From Col. L——'s brigade, sir," returned the soldier.

"Col. L——? Col. John L——? And he don't know how to forage, hey? Well, now, I think that's a mighty strange story! You just go right back and tell Col. L—— I said so. A man that's been in the service as long as he has, and don't know how to forage! Well! well! Do you know who I am, young man? Well, then you go right back to Col. L—— and deliver my message!" commanded Uncle Billy, not giving Gen. Ewing a chance to say a word or explain matters in any way.

The next day, as the column was trudging along the road, Gen. Sherman, with his usual accompaniment of one or two aids, passed along by our brigade and spying Col. L—— he called out cheerily:

"Good morning, colonel. How are you?"

The colonel, who was in a bad humor, brought up his sword to a formal salute, simply saying, "General."

"I say, L——, that was a mighty queer message you sent me last night!" continued Uncle Billy.

"I had not the honor of sending you any message, general," replied the colonel, with studied politeness. "The general of the division had omitted to issue orders for foraging, and I was obliged to address him upon the subject."

"Oh! that was it, was it?" chuckled Uncle Billy. "Well, well! it's all right now. I hope the boys get enough to eat?"

"Oh! yes, general. We know how to forage!"

"Oh! you do, hey? Well, that's good!" and Uncle Billy started off at his usual headlong pace, crying after him: "Good-by, colonel. Take care of yourself, old boy!" and he was gone.

Some days after this we had again halted for the night when word was brought to Col. Ewing that Gen. Sherman wanted to see him at headquarters.

The colonel proceeded at once to obey the message, and walked down the road to the general bivouac fire, where he found Uncle Billy walking up and down in the light of its blazing fagots, evidently somewhat disturbed, and very taciturn and reserved in his manner.

He listened to the general's instructions quietly, made the interview as brief as possible, bade the general good-night, and started back at once to return to his command.

He had gone only a few paces when Uncle Billy's voice arrested him.

"Oh, colonel!" he called, "will you please come back here a moment? I must ask your pardon for speaking to you in such an abrupt and seemingly harsh way; but the fact is I'm all out of sorts! You know we started this morning before sun up, and I only had for breakfast some cold bacon, hard tack and coffee, and I haven't had a mouthful since. Back there in the woods this afternoon I bought a fine ham, and I meant to have a good supper, but do you know some of those confounded boys have actually stolen my ham!"

The colonel offered to send him the best supper he could get up. But, no; Uncle Billy would not hear to this.

"Just forget my rudeness to-night," he said: "I had no right to talk to you that way, however hungry and cross I might have been. I'll just eat some more bacon and hard tack, and then we must all roll up in our blankets and get what sleep we can, for you know we start on our march at early dawn to-morrow. I will not detain you long, therefore, colonel, so bid you good night."

As the colonel walked back to his brigade he passed our regiment—holding the right of line—[illegible]

(TO BE CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE.)

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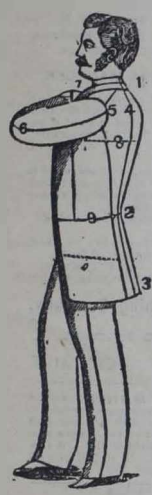


BLOUSE MEASURE.

Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam.

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....

TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the mean ure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

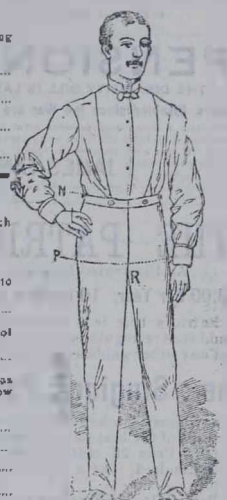
Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

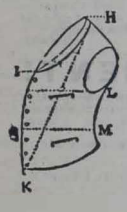
Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side...



VEST MEASURE.



With or without collar—Which.....

Opening.—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length.

Around Breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips

NOTE.—Both Breast and Waist measures should be taken over the vest with coat off, and tape drawn moderately close.

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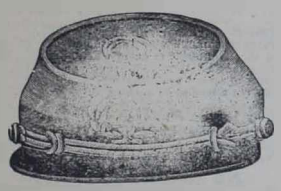

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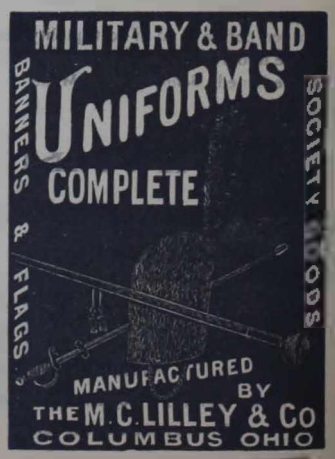

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL.

Headquarters Commandery in-Chief, S. V., U. S. A.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 20, 1891.

General Leland J. Webb, Commander-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

General.—I have the honor to hereby submit my report of the condition of the Order of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., together with a statement of the transactions of the business of the Department of the Adjutant General for the past year.

During Gen. Griffin's administration many new records were prepared, chief of which was a complete system of filing all decisions, records and court-martial, and documents necessary to be filed at Commandery headquarters. This system I have endeavored to the best of my ability to carry out, and as a result have on file all decisions, mustering officers reports, installing officers reports, rosters of divisions, and other papers that have come under the supervision of my department.

The correspondence necessary to carry on the business with the officials of thirty-two divisions is no little matter, yet I have endeavored to, with few exceptions, answer every communication the day it was received, filing all such communications, and keeping copies of every letter written in answer to the same. I have written twenty-five hundred letters in answer to about the same number o communications received.

Applications have been approved for 638 camps, every division being represented. Two hundred and seven commissions, 650 charters, and 22 dispensations have been issued during the year, and 25 trials by court-martial have been recorded.

So many records having been provided during the last administration, I have found it needful to procure only two permanent records for this department, viz.: One a roster of camps for the continuance of the states of Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Rhode Island, Tennessee, West Virginia, Wyoming, and for the new division of Oklahoma; the other a record of division charters, in which to properly transcribe every division charter issued. Letters were written to the Colonels of each division, asking for a certified copy of their charter, which elicited the facts that the charters of the divisions of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and California had been destroyed, and that the divisions of Oregon, Washington, Arkansas and Florida had never yet been given charters. Inquiries were immediately set on foot as to the dates and charter membership of the divisions of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and California, and duplicate charters were issued to them. New charters were issued to the divisions of Oregon and Washington, and to the new division of Oklahoma, so that the only divisions yet remaining whose charters are not recorded at commandery headquarters are Arkansas, Florida and South Dakota.

Ten general orders, thirteen special orders, and three circular letters, copies of which are embodied in my report, have been issued during the year.

QUARTERLY REPORTS.

I submit herewith a summary of Adjutants' consolidated quarterly reports for the quarters ending Sept. 30, 1890, Dec. 31, 1890, March 31, 1891, and June 30, 1891, respectively. Complaints made at this time of the consolidated reports received from Adjutants may, in view of the fact that they have been made by every Adjutant General, be "chestnuts," yet I must say that the incorrectness of my reports cannot altogether be laid at my door, for the reason that Adjutants have in many instances submitted incorrect reports.

In order to remedy this evil, early in the year I prepared a circular of "Instructions to Adjutants," which I think, if carefully obeyed, would obviate a great deal of the difficulty. It is true, the fault in many instances lies with the camp First Sergeant, but if the first rule I have always given would be followed, viz., "Place the membership of every camp reported in good standing in the previous report in the first column of the present report," the battle would almost be won in the beginning.

In addition to table No. 4, giving quarterly reports, I have appended table No. 5, comparing by divisions the membership in good standing June 30, 1890, with that of June 30, 1891, together with the gains and losses and the per cent. of gain or loss.

Table No. 6 showing number of new camps organized in the various divisions, also giving number of recruits.

From table No. 5 it will be learned that there were 52,896 members in good standing June 30, 1890, and 54,588 in good standing June 30, 1891. This table also shows that 23 divisions, as follows, have made gains during the year: Alabama and Tennessee, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin; and 8 divisions as follows have made losses: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The five divisions making the greatest gains in membership are as follows. New York, 2,239; Nebraska, 1,076; Massachusetts, 926; Kansas, 884, and Vermont, 303. The gains in the first four divisions are wonderful, New York only lacking 54 of doubling her membership, and making 97.6 per cent. gain; Nebraska 41 more than doubling her membership, and making 104 per cent.; Massachusetts making 22.2 per cent., with not a sue-

ELECTION OF COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

BALLOTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
M. E. HALL	56	55	56	56	54	60	57	55	54	54	43	55	41	56	55	53	46	38	47	7
J. B McCABE	37	38	40	41	38	35	41	42	39	39	36	39	53	41	38	39	41	38	44	34
BARTOW S. WEEKS	36	36	36	37	40	38	36	36	40	34	34	32	35	37	41	36	37	39	35	93
E. H. MILHAM	2	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	6	4	5	4	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
GEO. B. STADDEN	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	14	1	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
W. E. BUNDY	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	...	...	...
C. A. BOOKWALTER	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	10	...	...

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CONSOLIDATED REPORT FOR THE QUARTER ENDING JUNE 30, 1891.

DIVISION.	Number of Camps.	Number in good standing at date of last report.	Total Gain.	Aggregate.	Total Loss.	Number remaining in good standing.	Amount remitted by mustering officers
Alabama and Tennessee	17	315	164	479	92	387	$18 12
Arkansas	9	309	77	386	154	232	7 44
California	23	598	70	668	115	553	21 64
Colorado	...	381	93	474	72	402	14 82
Connecticut	32	913	117	1,030	69	961	37 18
Florida	6	63	12	75	...	75	2 00
Illinois	206	5,885	634	6,519	1,047	5,472	221 80
Indiana	148	3,400	844	4,244	1,509	2,735	...
Iowa	67	2,627	360	2,627	560	1,067	77 32
Kansas	159	3,580	318	4,478	754	3,724	136 58
Kentucky	11	274	52	326	91	235	9 16
Maine	35	1,039	225	1,264	160	1,104	49 28
Maryland	20	776	159	935	255	680	25 04
Massachusetts	153	4,778	716	5,494	393	5,101	201 28
Michigan	69	2,087	476	2,562	344	2,218	94 48
Minnesota	46	1,379	249	1,628	400	1,228	47 44
Missouri	62	2,244	343	2,587	140	1,842	...
Montana	7	180	46	226	72	154	6 28
Nebraska	93	1,907	448	2,355	244	2,111	71 00
New Hampshire	29	818	113	931	46	885	35 28
New Jersey	27	953	77	1,030	92	938	32 72
New York	189	3,544	1,272	4,816	284	4,532	169 76
Ohio	248	8,138	916	9,104	2,426	6,678	261 32
Oregon	12	217	50	267	12	255	10 48
Pennsylvania	168	5,145	1,001	6,146	738	5,408	220 24
Rhode Island	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
South Dakota	18	217	216	433	82	351	9 34
Vermont	53	1,456	239	1,695	218	1,477	58 64
Washington	19	472	168	640	125	515	23 20
West Virginia	8	296	58	354	120	234	8 28
Wisconsin	48	1,164	253	1,417	196	1,221	55 64
Totals	1,872	55,094	10,308	65,326	11,704	53,695	$1,929 64

TABLE SHOWING A COMPARISON, BY DIVISIONS, OF THE MEMBERSHIP IN GOOD STANDING JUNE 30, 1890, WITH THAT OF JUNE 30, 1891, TOGETHER WITH THE GAINS AND LOSSES, AND THE PER CENT. OF GAIN OR LOSS.

DIVISION.	No. in good standing June 30, 1890	No. in good standing June 30, 1891.	Gains.	Losses.	Per ct. of gain	Per ct. of loss.
Alabama and Tennessee	341	387	46	...	13.4	...
Arkansas	118	232	114	...	96.6	...
California	442	553	111	...	25.1	...
Colorado	253	402	149	...	58.8	...
Connecticut	862	961	99	...	11.4	...
Florida	63	75	12	...	19	...
Illinois	7,969	5,472	...	2,497	...	31.3
Indiana	3,612	2,735	...	877	...	24.3
Iowa	1,691	1,967	276	...	16.3	...
Kansas	2,848	3,724	[illegible]	...	31.1	...
Kentucky	172	235	63	...	36.6	...
Maine	1,023	1,104	81	...	8.0	...
Maryland	557	680	123	...	22.0	...
Massachusetts	4,175	5,101	926	...	22.2	...
Michigan	2,897	2,218	...	679	...	23.1
Minnesota	1,030	1,228	198	...	19.5	...
Missouri	2,346	1,842	...	496	...	[illegible]
Montana	158	154	4	...	...	2.5
Nebraska	1,035	2,111	1,076	...	104.0	...
New Hampshire	798	885	87	...	10.9	...
New Jersey	804	938	134	...	16.6	...
New York	2,293	4,532	2,239	...	97.6	...
Ohio	7,940	6,678	...	1,262	...	15.9
Oregon	108	255	146	...	135.2	...
Pennsylvania	5,558	5,408	...	150	...	2.7
Rhode Island	782	818	36	...	4.6	...
South Dakota	183	351	168	...	91.8	...
Vermont	1,174	1,477	303	...	25.8	...
Washington	330	515	185	...	61.1	...
West Virginia	294	234	...	60	...	20.4
Wisconsin	1,154	1,221	67	...	5.8	...
Totals	52,896	54,588	7,464	6,037	...	...

pended camp in last quarter's report: Kansas making 31 1 per cent., and Vermont 25.8 per cent. There were smaller divisions, as shown by this table, whose gain in membership was not so large as these divisions, yet their growth, as shown by the per cent. of gain, was creditable indeed. The greatest gain per cent. made by any division was that of Oregon—133.9 per cent.; Nebraska second, with 104 per cent., New York third, with 97 6 per cent.; Arkansas fourth, with 96.6 per cent., and South Dakota fifth, with 91.8 per cent.

The net gain in membership during this year has been only 1,692, but the losses in large divisions like Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Missouri have been so great that it can easily be seen why the net gain is so small, there having been 10,814 members suspended for the past quarter alone. If 2,099, the membership of the new camps mustered since June 30, 1891, and 10,814, the number of members suspended last quarter, be added to 54,588, the number of members in good standing as shown by the report for last quarter, the number of members now in the Order is 67,501. Illinois having made a net loss of 2,497 members, or 31.4 per cent., is compelled to yield the "on top" pennant to Ohio, which, though first in membership, has made the second greatest loss of 1,262 members, or 15.9 per cent. Indiana comes third with 877 or 24.3 per cent.; Michigan fourth with 679 or 23.1 per cent., and Missouri fifth with 498 or 21.2 per cent.

Table No. 7 shows a comparative statement of the number of members in good standing for the quarter ending June 30 of each year, for the last three years. It seems to me this is a fairer way to make a comparison of the growth of the Order by administrations than to make a comparison from the estimated number made up just prior to the annual meeting. To illustrate: Adjt. Gen. Guilford, at the Paterson meeting, reported 49,642 members in good standing, and Adjt. Gen. Bookwalter's quarterly report made in one month from that time shows but 43,771 members in good standing. Adjt. Gen. Bookwalter at the St. Joseph meeting reported 62,413 members in good standing; yet my report made Sept. 39, one month later, showed only 49,636 members in good standing, or 12,777 fewer members than were reported in good standing at the annual meeting. It will be thus seen, that although the membership in good standing at this date, including the muster of 86 camps and 2,099 members since June 30 is 56,687, the loss by each quarter is so great from a suspension and otherwise, that the reports for the next quarter will not, probably, show more members in good standing than were shown for the quarter ending June 30, 1891.

MEMORIAL FUND.

On May 7th the Commander-in-Chief issued circular letter No. 1 to the Colonels of divisions, calling upon them for contributions to aid in the decoration of graves of those who fell in battle and died in prison pens, and who are buried in the south. These contributions were ordered sent to Dept. Com. Albert E. Sholes, Augusta, Ga., and camps were requested to notify the Adjutant General of the amount contributed. Forty-eight camps from divisions as follows. Illinois, 5 camps; Connecticut, Minnesota and Missouri, 3 each; Indiana, 2; Kansas and Maine, 1 each.

RECOMMENDATION.

Forms 3, application for membership; 4, descriptive book; 26, camp charter applications, and 27, First Sergeant's quarterly reports should all agree in form with the new division register of members as the information on Form 3, giving history of applicant for membership, father's record, etc., goes through all these forms. Prior to this year no two of these were alike, and I have commenced the work of changing these forms that they all might agree with the permanent record at division headquarters. So far only one has been made to agree, and that is Form 27, First Sergeant's quarterly reports. I therefore recommend that when new orders are made for Form 3, 4 and 26, they be made to conform to Form 27.

TABLE SHOWING NO. OF NEW CAMPS ORGANIZED IN THE VARIOUS DIVISIONS, FROM SEPT. 1 1891, TO AUG. 20, 1891; ALSO GIVING NO. OF RECRUITS.

DIVISION.	Number of Camps	Number of Recruits
Alabama and Tennessee	6	177
Arkansas	8	179
California	18	270
Colorado	10	181
Connecticut	3	65
Florida	2	35
Illinois	51	947
Indiana	63	1,272
Iowa	36	783
Kansas	33	509
Kentucky	8	170
Maine	10	220
Maryland	7	115
Massachusetts	21	463
Michigan	18	363
Minnesota	21	432
Missouri	24	487
Montana	2	29
Nebraska	47	937
New Hampshire	3	90
New Jersey	7	99
New York	76	1,463
Ohio	46	945
Oregon	4	73
Pennsylvania	38	879
Rhode Island	3	36
South Dakota	12	250
Vermont	8	128
Washington	10	246
West Virginia	6	98
Wisconsin	9	139
Totals	638	12,419

TABLE GIVING A COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF THE NO. OF MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING FOR THE QUARTER ENDING JUNE 30 OF EACH YEAR FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS.

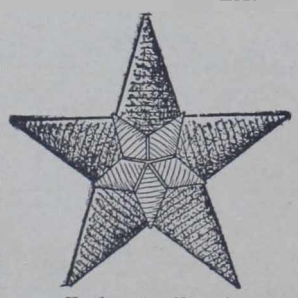
YEARS.	In Good Standing.	Number Suspended.	Total Membership.
June 30, 1889	44,756	8,571	53,337
June 30, 1890	51,923	8,086	60,009
June 30, 1891	53,695	10,814	64,509

CONCLUSION.

In conclusion, I wish to tender you, General, my heartfelt thanks for the kind treatment and courtesy you have shown me in all our relations during this year. It has at all times been a pleasure to perform the arduous labors of this office, feeling that the efforts that I have put forth have been at all times appreciated by you. I shall ever remember our pleasant relations while associated together in the work for the Order in the year 1891. I remain yours fraternally, in F., C. and L.,

CLAY D. HEROD,
Adjutant General.

DEPARTMENT OF OHIO.



Headquarters Newark.
J. V. Hilliard.....Dept. Commander.

HEADQUARTERS OHIO REGIMENT S. V. V. GUARD.

FREMONT, Ohio, Aug. 22, 1891.

Having been elected Colonel of the Ohio Regiment Sons of Veterans Volunteer Guard, and received my commission as such, I hereby accept the same and enter upon my official duties.

The headquarters offices are established at Room 3, Buckland's Block, Fremont, Ohio, to which place all communications will be sent.

For the purpose of perfecting the organization and expediting business, Louis P. Zimmerman, of Co. D, is appointed Adjutant until further orders, and is assigned to duty at regimental headquarters.

All reports, communications, returns, etc., will be addressed to the Colonel commanding the regiment.

The following officers have been elected: Colonel, Horace S. Buckland; Lieut. Col., E. Howard Gilkey; Major, Robert H. Clarkson.

Company A, of Columbus, O., Captain J. A. Scheiblich.

Company B, of Akron, O., Captain Geo. S. Whitney.

Company C, of Cadiz, O., Captain Fred. D. Perry.

Company D, of Fremont, O., First Lieut. W. H. Overmyer in command.

Company E, of Dayton, O., Second Lieut. Chas. H. Gillies in command.

Company F, of Cuyahoga Falls, O., Captain W. R. Marshall, and

Company G, of Chillicothe, O., Captain Luther Hurst, now constitute the organization.

All other armed companies of S. V. in the state are urged to enlist, and blank applications will be forwarded on request.

The need of such an organization as this has long manifested itself to the military companies of the S. V. U. S. A., most of them finding it impossible to keep up and maintain the military feature without separate and independent organizations, and they formed them. The Order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., is intended for Sons of Veterans, without requiring any military duties; and it should be so, for many do not care to and have not enlisted for that purpose, but for its civil and social benefits. Those of a military inclination desire that feature. So far in national, division and camp organizations the military feature has not proved successful. One reason is a lack of authority to compel military duties. Neither the Constitution or Rules and Regulations require them either in or out of the camp rooms. General officers have no authority outside of their particular division or camp. Nor would all submit to such authority if it were attempted. It became necessary therefore to form an organization to which all Sons of Veterans who desired to take advantage of the military feature might join. Unity of action and purpose, giving better facilities to learn and acquire the desired knowledge. For two years we have tried a military encampment.

The members of the military companies were anxious and willing to learn, but the want of order and discipline, and officers with proper authority, prevented its success. The Colonel of the Ohio Division has, by virtue of his office, too much other business to attend to to give this feature the deserved attention, besides the want of authority to compel brothers of camps to perform military duties and to conform to military discipline, prevents desired action on his part in that direction. Colonel Hilliard has given us every encouragement, and we shall all strive for the good of the Order, and no conflict of authority can occur under the Constitution, Rules and Regulations of the Order of Sons of Veterans. The office to which you have elected me is an important and honorable one, one of which I feel proud, believing it to be a recognition of my humble efforts in the direction of military knowledge, and the faithful manner in which Chester A. Buckland Guards have sustained the efforts. To Lieut. Col. E. Howard Gilkey are due thanks of the organization for the persistent, faithful and successful manner in which he has brought about the organization, and the several companies are to be congratulated upon the quick and ready response they gave to his efforts in enlisting in the regiment.

We have the material, pluck, energy and good will to accomplish whatever we set out to do. I shall do all in my power to make the regiment a success, and with the hearty co-operation of the officers and men of the regiment, the Ohio Regiment, S. V. V. G., will not be second to any organization. By order of

Col. HORACE S. BUCKLAND.
LOUIS P. ZIMMERMAN, Adjutant.

DEPT. OF ALA. AND TENN.

Headquarters Knoxville.
W. R. Cooper.....Dept. Commander.

[*Harriman, Tenn.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: Camp 27 again salutes you and begs leave to perform a few movements on your pages.

Owing to the resignation of First Lieut. J. A. Cadwallader, who has been out of town ever since the muster of the camp, an election was held Aug. 8, to fill the vacancy, and Second Lieut. Fred. A. Kidder was promoted to First Lieutenancy; Corporal of the Guard, James S. Newkirk, a member also of the New Jersey National Guard, was elected as Second Lieutenant to fill that vacancy.

Camp 27 is still the "dandy of them all," and we hope that our members may rapidly increase.

We want all the "Sons" that are tired of the cold winters of the north to come here and find the lightest and liveliest camp in the most enterprising city of the south.

The division of Alabama and Tennessee has a membership scattered from Kentucky to Texas, but she gets there every time. Col. Cooper is working like a beaver and his staff is supporting him grandly in getting new camps all over the division.

At Kingston, the county seat of Roane Co., Tenn. we expect soon to muster a camp of fifty members, and Major good (good by name and better by nature) is booming things in the far east.

Past Col. Friedman, of Birmingham, "the father of the acorn division" passed through here Aug. 23, en route to Minneapolis; he was met at the depot and given a hearty God-speed by a large number of Camp 27's hustlers.

Corporal of the Guard Botkin of our camp has gone to Ohio and taken unto himself a wife. Just wait till he gets back!

Picket Guard Frank S. Cook has left this vicinity, and will locate near Kansas City, and we commend him to the brothers out there.

It is a sad fact that this division has only one representative able to go to Minneapolis. There should have been a dozen to make things lively and show up our division to advantage.

It was the writer's good fortune to be present at the Silver Encampment of the G. A. R., at Detroit, and a more pleasant gathering could not be imagined.

I attended the encampment of the Michigan Division, and met all the hustlers from the "Star and Crescent Divis-

ion," and have to thank them for many courtesies.

For business and "get there," Michigan cannot be beaten. Yours for the good of the Order. HARRY L. VEAZEY,

First Sergeant Camp 27.

BIRMINGHAM Ala., Aug. 19. 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Knowing items from this, the Acoro Division, always prove of some interest to your many readers, I have put myself on the list to drop you a few notes.

The divisoin is slowly but steadily, increasing in size and we hope to keep it doing so. I don't see how we can do otherwise when we look at the long list of loyal members that are in the division. Such as our Colonel, W. R. Cooper, our Lieutenant Colonel, Valentine Gilb, Jr., and our Major, W. D. Goode. And our privates in the rear ranks now, Col. Biese, Cols. M. D. Friedman, Hoover, Veazey, Self, Mack, Snyder, Gould, Patton, Hook, Way and many others the names of w om I disremember. Ah! yes. I cannot forget our loyal, friendly and charitably inclined baby, F. E. Willis. To meet him you meet a Son of a Veteran.

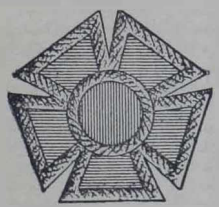
Lieut. Col Valentine Gilb, Jr., accompanied by Past Col. M. D. Friedman went to Townley, Ala., last Monday and mustered in a new camp, Towuley is a small place but it had over 15 patriotic fathers and 17 sons who have organized now a Grand Army of the Republic post and a camp of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

On the 4th of July this G. A. R. post at Townley, or members thereof, erected on the commons of that place a staff and let fly to the wind the United States flag. That night the whole thing was cut down. Next day the staff was re-erected and the following night again cut. It was erected no more. Such hateful persons still live in this section and under such circumstances do you not think it is hard work getting up camps of Sons of Veterans here?

But one thing I must say. A large number of the members of Geo. H. Thomas wear their badges every day and in plain sight and don't care who sees it either, and I pity the person who would ever dare insult the badge or wearer. I may write you again. Yours in F., C. & L.,

L. W. FRIEDMAN.

DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS.



Headquarters Belvidere.
Geo. H Hurlbut.....Dept. Commander.

The statue of Gen. Grant in Lincoln Park, Chicago, will be unveiled in October, during the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee.

[*Snider.*]

Col. Harmon Camp No. 170, held their Second Annual Camp-fire Aug 29, 1891, at the Henrietta Mineral Springs, one and a half miles south of Snider, seven and a half miles northwest of Danville. Comrade Jewell, of the *Daily News*, of Danville, was to have made the "speech" of the evening but sickness prevented his coming, however, we did the best we could under the circumstances. Opened by a speech of welcome by Past Capt. J. D Dove, then a recitation, "Soldiers' Baby," by Miss Blanche Oliver, address by Comrade Nathan Smoot, and other addresses by comrades. After this we served a supper of beans, hard-tack, coffee and S. B. We had a nice time.

PAST CAPT. J. D. DOVE.

[*Farmer City.*]

The arrangement committee had everything in perfect order for the Battalion Encampment and prize drill, and much to their disappointment of the three companies that entered for the drill, Camp 14 was the only one who put in appearance and consequently got first prize, $100. Too much praise cannot be given Bro. Tasker for the part he took in perfecting arrangements, ably assisted by members of the camp. The brothers who stayed away missed one of the pleasantest encampments which has been offered by any local organization.

[*Woodland.*]

Ladies' Aid Society No. 29 was mustered on the evening of July 30th, by Capt. F. B. Anderson, assisted by other members of Camp No. 365.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Alice Anderson, President; Jennie Snapp, Vice-President; Mrs. Lillie Tuggle, Chaplain; Mattie Carrington, Secretary; Adda Warren, Treasurer; Amy Anderson, Guide; Miota Snapp, Assistant Guide; Mary Lundy, Inside Guard; Lulu Clark, Outside Guard; J. M. Tuggle, Judge Advocate, and Capt. F. B. Anderson, Lieut. D. M. Canady, Chaplain J. M. Tuggle, Lieut. W. E. Snapp and Sergt. J. S. Warren, Advisory Committee.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug 26, 1891.

At the regular meeting of Orme Camp No. 7, Aug. 26, 1891, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Commander of all mankind to remove by death another sister of our worthy brother, Past Col. C. T. Orner; therefore be it

Resolved, That this camp extend to our bereaved brother our most sincere sympathy in this his hour of sorrow, and commend him to the Great Commander who doeth all things well; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our brother and also be spread upon the minutes of the camp, and a copy also be forwarded to the NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

W. H. THOMPSON,
CHAS MCFARLAND } Committee.
C. H. REYNOLDS,

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14, 1891.

Gen. Geo. A. Custer Camp No. 6, S. V., U. S. A.

In accordance with a motion adopted, appointing a committee to take action regarding the death of the child of our brother, Col. Frank McCrillis, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from the family of our brother, Col. Frank McCrillis, his infant daughter, and,

WHEREAS, Recognizing in our brother a noble and close friend, and feeling that his sorrow is our sorrow; be it

Resolved, That we extend to him and his family our sincere sympathy and regard in this, their bereavement,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our brother, also a copy be sent to the NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication, and be spread upon the records of this camp.

FRANK L. CHENEY, }
THOMAS BOYD, } Committee.
W. S GILBREATH, }

DEPARTMENT OF OKLAHOMA.

Headquarters, Guthrie, Ok.
Wm. M. Allison.....Dept. Commander.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 29, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—In looking over the August issue of the REVEILLE I saw no report of the proceedings of the First Division Encampment of the Oklahoma Division of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., held at Oklahoma City, Aug. 12 1891.

As Bro. A. C. Scott, of Oklahoma City, has failed to perform his duty as division correspondent which was assigned him by the Encampment, I take upon myself to send the report of the proceedings of the Encampment, thinking such a report would be interesting to and hoped for by many brothers of our Order.

The Encampment was called to order by Col. Allison at 9 o'clock, Aug. 12. Roll of officers was called and all present excepting two members of the council and Chaplain.

After the opening ceremonies were performed Col. Allison then announced the following committees:

On Credentials—Adjt. C. B. Barnes, of Guthrie; J. B. Shriver, of El Reno, and James Deford, of Oklahoma City.

On Distribution of Work—Maj. E. E. Wilson, of El Reno; James Deford, of Oklahoma City; Capt. Coombs, of Council Grove; D. B Slocum, of Guthrie, and Capt. O. H. Hills, Oklahoma City.

On Ritual—Capt. Olds, Guthrie; C. Asher Miner, Okalahoma City; I. C. Shriver, El Reno, and A. J. Graham, Guthrie.

On Resolutions—Maj Wilson, El Reno; O. H. Hills, Oklahoma City; A. C. Scott and C. B. Barnes.

On Report of Officers—Lieut. Col. A. C. Scott and Councilman C. Asher Miner, of Oklahoma City; J. C. Shriver and E. E. Wilson, El Reno, and B. Slocum, of Guthrie.

After the announcement of the committees Col. Allison read his report and made several recommendations.

His report was a lengthy one, interesting and it manifested his love and interest he has in the Order.

Lieut. Col. Scott made no report but in place of a report he made an address which was able and well delivered.

Maj. Wilson made a short address and well ren ered.

Reports of camps were made and reports show a healthy growth of camps in the division.

After reports were all made an election of division officers took place. Col. Allison of Guthrie, C. Asher Miner and A. C. Scott of Oklahoma City, were nominated for Colonel. Bros. Scott and Miner withdrew in favor of Col. Allison and his election was made by acclamation.

James Deford, of Oklahoma City, was nominated for Lieutenant Colonel and his election was made by acclamation.

Maj. Wilson, of El Reno, was nominated for Major and was also honored by being elected by acclamation.

A. C. Scott was elected Delegate-at-Large, and C. B. Barnes, of Guthrie, Delegate; and Bros. C. Asher Miner and James Deford were elected Alternates.

After the installation of officers Col. Allison then announced his staff as follows: Doctor, J. L. McIlvane, of Oklahoma City; Chaplain, A. H. Jackson, of El Reno, Inspector, C. L. Coombs, of Council Grove; Judge Advocate, C. Asher Miner, of Oklahoma City; Adjutant, A. J. Graham, of Guthrie; Quartermaster, F. H. Greer, of Guthrie, and Mustering Officer, W. S. Marchant, of McAlester.

A warm contest took place over the matter where to hold the next Division Encampment. El Reno and Guthrie used all means to secure the honor. But after a vote on the proposition the choice fell to El Reno, O. T., to be held there the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in April, 1892.

Our Division Encampment was a decided success in every respect, and a great deal was accomplished. The best of order prevailed and all present made great efforts to make the meeting a success.

A reunion of the Blue and Gray will take place in Norman, O. T., Oct. 12, 1891, and the Sons have a hand in the affair. The reunion promises to be a success and to be of the greatest event ever taken place in Oklahoma Territory. Committees of the Blue and Gray also of the Sons are at work and are leaving no stones unturned.

Brothers if you want to hear the Blue and Gray sing "Marching Through Georgia" together, and see both take part in the camp-fires come down and be with us and we promise all, the best of entertainment. The best speakers of Oklahoma and abroad have been engaged for the occasion. Past Lieut. Col. Agnew, of Newton, Kan., has been engaged to speak for us.

Our division starts out with bright prospects and we are confident we will succeed.

Several camps will soon be organized and as soon as the new country is opened for settlement efforts will be made to organize camps therein. Yours faithfully,

C. ASHER MINER, Judge Advocate.

DEPTARTMENT OF WISCONSIN.

Headquarters Kewaunee.
Geo. W. Wing.....Dept. Commander.

Camp 43, Marinette, recently cleared $35 on an excursion to the Sturgeon Bay ship canal. They will devote the proceeds to purchasing a new flag.

Scoville Camp No. 90, of Peshtigo, which since its organization over a year ago, has been a camp on paper only, never having held any meetings or sent in any reports to headquarters, was thoroughly re-organized and re-instated on Saturday evening, Aug. 15. Capt. Smith, Lieut. Rathbun, and a dozen of the live members of the Marinette Camp went up to visit them and to help them re-organize. Two new recruits were mustered and two more applications were presented. The newly elected officers are: Captain, N J. Terens, late one of the live hustlers of Camp 63; First Lieutenant, John A. Chattelle; Second Lieutenant, Charles Heidenwerth. Camp 90, under command of Capt. Terens will make a record.

A new camp will be mustered in at Oasis, Waushara county, by Commander Foss of the local G. A. R. Post within a few days with seventeen charter members.

First Sergt. Frank E. Bills, of Camp 49, Berlin, died of inflammation of the bowels and was buried by his camp on the 3rd inst. He is spoken of as an active and useful member and a most promising young man.

That part of Col. Wing's last division order calling attention to the neglected soldiers' graves and urging camps to take the matter in hand and provide suitable headstones, is receiving a hearty response from nearly all the camps in the division. Camp 18, at Mineral Point, reports that it has taken steps to provide headstones for fifteen neglected veterans' graves.

There is no golden rule for happiness. The help towards that sublime end is to think as little as possible of self and love our home and its belonging from the day we enter it till we pass to the eternal one where troubling is at rest."

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National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans,
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CHICAGO, ILL. ..... Sept. 5, 1891.

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GRIFFIN & WILE,

Lawyers,

Suite 1114, "The Tacoma."
Telephone 2530. CHICAGO

Who was the father of our country?

Gen. Hall's solid backers increases with each encampment.

Lieut. Col. Kline tagged all the boys with his Minnesota gopher tags.

The Quartermaster General reported a balance on hand of $2,591.85.

The election of Commander-in-Chief commenced at 11 a. m. and lasted until 3:30 p. m.

Lieut. Col. Young, of Wisconsin, and Lieut. Col. Kline, of Minnesota, make a good pair.

The new Commander-in-Chief is one of our most talented members and a good administration is predicted.

Camp 4, of Tacoma, puts up the most proficient drill in the manual of arms it has been our pleasure to witness.

The old soldiers from the Soldiers' Home watched with a great deal of interest the maneuvers of the boys in camp.

Badges and decorations ordered by the Commandery-in-Chief from Maj. A. P. Davis the past year amounted to $9,853.17.

Sons of Veterans Guards not [illegible] than 21 men to a company, including officers. Not less than 320 officers and men to a regiment, 10 companies of 32 men each.

Col. Wyker, of the Division of New York awarded the privilege of wearing the gold cross of the Order for services rendered his division.

The election Col. Harry S. Fuller as Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief was an excellent selection. He is one of our ablest and most systematic military men.

After the nineteenth ballot Bros. Hall and McCabe, loving the Order far more than they did their personal advancement, fearing a friction which could not be easily remedied withdrew from the race.

There are several Minneapolis camps which have attained such proficiency in drill as would warrant them in competing, but it was decided that the outside companies should be allowed to have the field to themselves.

The invitation given to the Order by Helena, Mont., to hold their Eleventh Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief in that city was engraved on silver and set with diamonds which will be preserved in the archives of the Order, it is worth in the neighborhood of $500.

The proceedings of the Payne court-martial was set aside and he has the right to remain and enjoy the privileges of a Past Colonel which was practically as that of Past Commander-in-Chief admitting him to the floor of his division and Commandery-in-Chief Encampments. We sincerely hope that this will end it.

Moved by J. B. McCabe, seconded by M. E. Hall, that the election of Bartow S. Weeks, as Commander-in-Chief, be made unanimous. Bros. Hall and McCabe were appointed a committee to escort the Commander-in-Chief to the platform where he said that it was greater to give than to receive, and he envied Bros. Hall and McCabe in this respect.

The Commandery-in-Chief paid out according to the report of the Quartermaster General, $1,336.95 for court-martials last year besides the personal expence of the Commander-in-Chief, and paid but $400 for drill prizes. Brothers this is all wrong, $1,736.95 as prize money would help uniform and equip several camps and would be of better credit to the Order.

O. B. Brown, of Dayton, O., was unanimously elected a member of the Commandery-in-Chief. This is the first time the honor has been conferred in ten years. There are now only seven life members, Maj. A. P. Davis, founder of the Order; W. E. Ross, Baltimore; J. A. Eldride, J. A. Rodriego, J. A. Bangs, Wm. H. Pierpont, John A. Thompson, R. M. J. Reed, Philadelphia; R. M. Lintons, Johnston, Pa.

THE "SONS."

It is simply justice to say that a finer body of young men than the Sons of Veterans now visiting Minneapolis has never been seen in this city. If their fathers before them were as handsome as the sons, no wonder they played havoc with the hearts of the southern girls while "marching through Georgia." And as far as indications go they are as good as they look—gentlemen all. The fact speaks well for the teaching and discipline of the old soldiers. The boys are worthy sons of worthy sires.—*Minneapolis Tribune, Aug 27.*

NEW OFFICERS OF THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

President, Mrs. J. S. Mason, Medina, O.; Vice President, Miss Belle Powers, Keokuk, Iowa; members of the council, Miss Adra Hayes, Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. B. F. Wilcons, Kansas; Mrs. A. J. Spellman, Iowa; Mrs. H. W. Atwood, Denver, Col; Miss Minnie Parker, Columbus, Ohio.

NEW OFFICERS.

Commander-in-Chief, Bartow S. Weeks, New York; Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, Harry S. Fuller, Milwaukee, Wis.; Junior Vice Commander, Charles A. Rockwalter, Indiana; E. D. Morris, Red Wing, chairman of division council. Members of division council, Isaac Cutter, Camp Point, Ill.; Col. W. A. Stevens, Malden, Mass.

The matter of a selection of the next place of meeting caused quite a little excitement. The entries for the honor were Helena, Omaha and Washington, the Mountain City being the favorite from the start. Washington was the dark horse, but at no time did there seem any possibility for the national capital winning, though more of a fight was anticipated. The supporters of the Mountain City finally won, the vote standing Helena 81, Omaha 30, Washington 11. The excitement of the election was augmented at times by the reading of special invitations from Gov. J. K. Toole, of Montana; T. C. Kleinschmedt, mayor of Helena, and C. J. Walker, Commander of Wadsworth Camp S. V. at Helena.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WEEKS.

Bartow S. Weeks, the new Commander-in-Chief, is 32 years of age and has been Advocate General for the past year. He graduated from the college of the city of New York in 1879. While in college he was distinguished as an orator and debater and took a leading part in all contests of that nature. He afterwards graduated from Columbia Law School with high honors, and began the practice of law, and is now one of the most successful lawyers of New York city. In December, 1890, he was appointed first assistant district attorney of New York, an office he has since filled with marked ability. He is the son of the late Col. Henry C. Weeks. His ancestors were prominent in the revolutionary war. He is also prominent in democratic circles, being president of the New York Democratic club. He joined the Sons of Veterans in 1888, as one of the charter members of Lafayette Camp No. 140, and was Lieutenant Colonel of the New York division in 1889 and a delegate-at-large in 1890.

[illegible]

"Ten companies shall constitute a full regiment, under command of a Colonel elected by the line officers, provided that whenever five companies are formed within one division they shall be formed into a regiment under command of a Lieutenant Colonel.

Whenever two or more full regiments are organized within a division they shall be formed into a brigade, with the regulation officers, the commanding officer to be elected by the field and line officers.

The regulations provide that in uniform and government they shall pattern after the regulations of the United States army. The Commander-in-Chief was instructed to appoint a commandant and an advisory board of five military members empowered to establish the military rank and report at the next meeting of the encampment. The minimum number comprising a regiment was fixed at 320."

Past Col. McCrillis had the honor of installing the new Commander-in-Chief.

PRIZE DRILL.

ST. PAUL CAMP CARRIES OFF FIRST PRIZE.

Only two companies competed, the Tacoma Camp and a picked squad from Camp No. 1, of St. Paul. Beside the Captain and First and Second Lieutenants and Sergeants there were 16 men in each company or including officers, 21 men in each detachment. Lieuts. McCoy, Smith and Wolf, of the 3d Infantry, U. S. A., were the judges.

Tacoma appeared on the parade ground first, under the command of Capt. B. W. Coiner. The other officers were James Ross, First Lieutenant, C. E. Jenett, Second Lieutenant; A. L. D. Hoff, First Sergeant, and H. J. Raud, Second Sergeant. The drill consisted of the complete manual of arms, foot movements and inspection, 80 maneuvers in all. The men were in elegant condition and showed that they had worked hard, under a competent drill master. When they marched off the ground they were followed by vigorous applause, and it was the general impression that they would be easy winners.

Then the St. Paul company was ushered in by the Plummer Post drum corps. This organization carried off the first prize at the competitive drill at the last National Encampment. The officers were Capt. Eben Oakes, First Lieut. H. J. Mannhart, Second Lieut. George W. Harding, First Sergt. A. T. Spicer and Second Sergt. Walter Mitchell. In the manual this company did not do nearly as well as the Tacoma boys, but in the drill movements they rather surpassed their comrades from the Pacific coast.

While no announcement of the judges' decision was made that night it was the general impression that Tacoma had won. No definite arrangement concerning prizes has yet been made. Local members of the Order have raised $750, and it was thought that the Commandery-in-Chief would increase this amount so that the first prize will be $1,000 and the second $500.

A silent zouave drill was given by two of the boys from Indianapolis. Charles E. Taylor, of the Mazon Zouaves, of Tacoma, gave a fancy drill, which was loudly applauded. The program of the evening closed about 11 o'clock, with an individual drill between J. H. Kirch, of St. Paul, George Jones, of Indianapolis, and James Ross, of Tacoma.

INDIANS AS SOLDIERS.

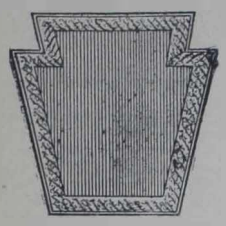
A GOVERNMENT INSPECTION REVEALS THEIR ADAPTABILITY TO MILITARY LIFE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The war department has received a report from Capt. J. M. Lee, of the 9th United States Infantry, of an inspection he recently made of Troop L., 6th Cavalry. This troop consists of fifty-five Sioux Indians, and is now stationed at Fort Niobrara, Neb. The troop was recruited at Rosebud, S. D., largely from the Brule Sioux tribe, the least progressive of the bands located there. In his report Capt. Lee says he visited the quarters, mess-rooms, and stables of the garrison and talked with the men freely. They are, he said, well contented, cheerful, clean, neat and soldierly. They are proud of being soldiers, and are becoming rapidly civilized. They are having a salutary influence over the reservation Indians. Twenty per cent of the company have deposited money with the paymaster.

THE proceedings of the National Convention of the Daughters of Veterans was crowded out of this issue but will appear in the next.

WE want to hear from the brothers who attended the Minneapolis Encampment giving their opinion on different subjects.

DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA.



Headquarters Reading.

B. M. Rebele.....Dept. Commander.

Following new camps were mustered since last announcement:

Leechburg Camp No. 256, Leechburg, Armstrong County (reorganized), 25 recruits, by Past Capt. W. E. Lloyd, Camp No. 155, Captain, W. E. Henderson.

Camp No. 299, Philadelphia, 711 Spring Garden street, 53 recruits, by Division Councilman C. C. Morton, Captain, William M. Reed, 619 Green street.

Maj. J. F. Mackey Camp No. 181, Franklin, Penango County (reorganized), 11 recruits, by Frank M. Levier Camp No. 38, Captain, Frank Barr.

Wm. A. Stone Camp No. 300, Bakerstown, Allegheny County, 18 recruits, by Lieut. Col. Alf. G. Lloyd, A. D. C. Captain, W. J. Gillespie, Flick P. O., Butler County.

Col. E. D. Parchment Camp No. 302, East End, Pittsburg, Frankstown avenue, 37 recruits, by Col. H. M. Rebele. Captain, Louis Faid, care of Citizens' Traction Co.

Lykens Camp No. 303, Lykens, Dauphin County, 23 recruits, by Sergt. Maj. Fred Row. Captain, O. F. Reigel.

Capt. W. H. Carnichan Camp No. 304, Troy, Bradford County, 19 recruits, by Capt. Charles Hosmer. Camp 30. Captain, George A. Kratzer.

Camp No. 301 will be mustered at Mt. Holley Springs, Cumberland County, Camp No. 77 (reorganized), at Nanticoke, Luzerne County, and Camp No. 305 at Equinunk, Wayne County.

[*Oil City.*]

On Aug. 19th the North Western Association of the G. A. R. and S. V. held their annual reunion at Franklin. There were about 1,800 men in line in the parade which started at 3 o'clock p. m.

There were between 40 and 50 posts represented, numbering from 3 men up to 120.

The W. R. C. and the citizens of Franklin furnished the dinner for the veterans, and 4,000 were bountifully fed. The route of the procession was beautifully decorated, especially Liberty street.

There was between 10,000 and 15,000 people in Franklin and all went off in first-class order.

The Sons of Veterans turned out about 100 men under command of Past Capt. Fred B. Fox, president of the North Western Association, S. V., Camps, Edwin W. Bettes 38, Oil City, Union Volunteer 102, Meadville; Maj. J. F. Mackey 181, Franklin; James H. Winans 198, Townville; Barclay 231, Warren; Thomas L. Kane 237, Kane; 239 New Castle, were the camps represented at the reunion.

After the reunion the association held their business meetings, Maj. Maitland, of Post 435, Oil City, being elected president of the G. A. R. Association, and Past Capt. T. V. Leonhart, of 231 Warren, President; Past Capt. Oscar W. Baker of 30, Oil City, First Vice; Past Capt. Lamb of 198, Townville, Second Vice.

Executive committee, Marks of 181, Franklin; Reiser of 231, Warren; McNaughton 38, Oil City; Altenberg of 198, Townville, and Richards of 181, Franklin.

Secretary, H. W. Castle 198, Townville, and Treasurer, Past Col. A. K. Howard of 38, Oil City.

Camp 181, Franklin, was only reorganized by the efforts of Bro. Frank L. Le Vier, of 38, a short time ago, but they have about 30 men on the roll.

Camp 38 has been at a standstill for some time, but it is on the gain now, having mustered four since May 1, and there are four more to muster. Our Captain is Alfred G. Lewis; Wm. Haigley, First Lieutenant; Robert H. McNair, Second Lieutenant; Past Capt. Oscar W. Baker, First Sergeant, and Past Capt. Fred B. Fox, our Quartermaster Sergeant, he is also Aide in-Chief of Venango County, Capt. Frank Barr of 181, Franklin, being the other.

Camp 38 has also organized an L. A. S., on May 5, who have 12 members under the lead of Miss Ella M. Fox, President and Aid for Venango County.

Camp 38 meets every second and fourth Tuesdays; L. A. S. 28, first and third Tuesdays, and Camp 181, of Franklin, meets every Tuesday evening.

Bro. Frank L. Le Vier was 38's delegate to the Division Encampment at Du Bois. PAST CAPTAIN.

DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS.

Headquarters Norton.

C. D. Jones.....Dept. Commander.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—The brothers of this division are anxiously looking forward to the time when the approaching Tenth Annual Encampment will be held. Not so much from the fact that a large number expect to attend, but of the results that are to come from this meeting of our representative men. Every indication points to the fact that it will be the most important period since the birth of the Order, in so far as legislation is concerned.

Many of the proposed changes are sweeping in their nature, and if one-half of them are enacted and become a part of our statutes, it will bring about such a change as to almost wholly remodel the C. R. & R. and Ritual.

In view of these facts, it behooves camps and camp officers to see to it that they are prepared to receive the new work as soon as issued. Not with a desire, however, of continuing in the old, old way (not all, but many), of reading from the ritual. Camps cannot hope to prosper when officers will refuse to commit their parts.

The writer has often thought that if an article could be added to the constitution making it compulsory on officers to commit their work in a given time, after assuming an office, and in failing to do so, the Colonel commanding be invested with power to reduce such officers to the ranks. This might prove beneficial to a certain extent.

NOTES.

Past Col. C. S. Nation, of Erie, is now a fullfledged lawyer, having "flung his shingle to the Kansas zephyrs" a short time since. He was admitted to the bar recently. May success attend him in his new calling.

Past Capt. Wm. Feder, of Ellinwood, was the guest of Capt. F. A. Agnew, of Camp 30, of this city, Sunday the 2nd inst. Bro. Feder made a gallant fight for the division Majorship, at the recent Division Encampment, but was unsuccessful. However, his gentlemanly conduct, and his many good qualities of mind and heart, and his good work for the Sons of Veterans in his vicinity are things that will not be overlooked in the future.

The proceedings of the late Division Encampment have just been issued.

The activity in camp work is now at its lowest ebb, owing to the severity of the heated term.

A few us to make a humble suggestion, and that is that the next National Encampment b held at Washington, D. C., at the same time as the meeting of the G. A. R. This city has a peculiar interest to the visitor, and especially to all patriotic people and lovers of their country. Let the war cry be: "Washington in '92, and Chicago in '93."

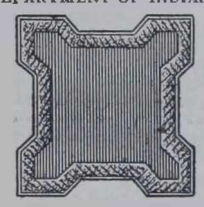
WM E. MORRIS, JR.

[*Newton.*]

We are working to organize a Ladies' Aid Society, and with the assistance of Bro. Wm. E. Morris, Jr., who recently became one of us, we expect to succeed in the undertaking not later than the first of September. We are glad to gain Bro. Morris, for he is one of the hustling members of the Order. We never go backward though the hot season always keeps us back a little. We will work hard to retain the 98 percent we secured in our last inspection.

I am glad there is a movement on foot to adopt three degrees in our ritualistic work, for it will tend to increase the interest in our work, and to draw young men to our ranks, who now are totally indifferent. As we grow older and stronger we can improve the workings of the Order until it will become one of the popular and abiding secret orders of the country. F. A. AGNEW.

DEPARTMENT OF INDIANA.



Headquarters Winchester.

John W. Newton.....Dept. Commander.

[*Terre Haute.*]

At the Eighth Indiana District Veterans Reunion held in this city at the Fair Grounds Aug. 13, 14, 15-18, 1891, the Sons of Veterans of this district were invited to take part in the reunion. We then sent notices inviting all the camps in this division. The association offered prizes to the best uniformed, best drilled and the largest camp represented. Dalgarn Camp No. 284, of Lewis, Ind., won the first prize for the largest camp, and Geo. M. White Camp No. 269, of New Goshen, Ind., won the second prize. The other prizes were not contested for. On the Second day the Sons of Veterans met and formed into an association of the camps of this district to be known as the Eighth District, Sons of Veterans Association and elected officers as follows: President, Capt. Geo. W. Krietenstein, of Blinn Camp of Terre Haute, vice Sergt. Lorraine Lambert, of Geo. M. White, New Goshen; Secretary, Sergt. Jerome Perry, of Blinn Camp, Terre Haute; Treasurer, Capt. Louis K. Stock, of Dalgarn Camp, Lewis, Ind.

One member from each camp on the executive committee.

This is the first organization of this kind ever organized and hopes to be a successful organization whereby we can help along the weak camps and to help organize new camps.

One of the greatest pleasures of the reunion was the presence of our Honorable Col. John W. Newton. He was met at the depot by about two hundred Sons of Veterans and headed by the G. A. R. and S. V. drum corps, the Colonel was escorted to the Terre Haute house and from there he went immediately to the Fair Grounds where an immense camp fire took place. He was introduced by Capt. Geo. W. Krietenstein, after which he delivered an address upon "Sons of Veterans" and the Sons will long remember that stirring address. Many thanks for his visit.

NOTES.

Blinn Camp has now 75 members in good standing, a gain of 40 members this year.

The headquarters tent of the Sons of Veterans was beautifully decorated.

The S. V. stand at the Reunion did a good business.

We have 26 members now uniformed.

DEPARTMENT OF SO. DAKOTA.

Headquarters Watertown.

L. D. Lyon.....Dept. Commander.

Since the last division orders camps have been mustered in as follows: Col L. D. Lyon Camp No. 52, at DeSmet, 17 members, Capt. C. B. Macdonald commanding; Leavitt Camp No. 53, Groton, 17 members, Capt. William Graham; A. C. Mellette Camp No. 54, Plankinton, 20 members, Capt. L. A. Mabbott. Blank applications for charters have been sent to several localities where the work of gathering material for camps is progressing.

As camp charters are required to be displayed at all meetings of the camps, I would request that those camps which have not already done so should have their charters framed and hung up in the camp room.

Brothers, the old soldiers of South Dakota are endeavoring to raise a fund sufficient to build a hospital for the sick and dying in connection with the Soldiers' Home at Hot Springs, and they appeal to our Order for assistance. Shall they appeal in vain? The object is one which must enlist our sympathies and support. Let each camp contribute its mite, be it so small, in assisting to relieve in their hour of need those whom we have pledged to protect and support. The money is needed now. Send your contributions to Rev. E. B. Clough, Yankton, S. D., and inform these headquarters of the amount contributed.

Additional Aides on the Colonel's staff have been appointed as follows: S. E. Tubbs, Henry; O. H. Needham, Lake Preston; R. W. Reed, Arlington; W. I. Canty, Lead City; F. W. Buzzell, Valley Springs; Clyde R. Sikes, Watertown; C. W. Bennett, De Smet; B. C. Bain, Clark.

Brothers, do not let the interest in the work of your camps cease. Let me urge upon all of the officers to discharge their duties faithfully and promptly, and to the members I would remind them to give their best assistance in maintaining the honor and credit of the Order.

South Dakota headquarters at the National Encampment will be established at the West hotel, Minneapolis.

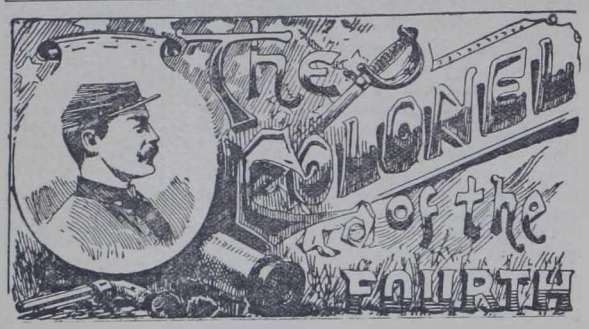
L. D. LYON.

THE REVEILLE would like a few agents who would devote their entire time to soliciting subscriptions.

A copy of Reed's Tactics, 6th Edition, free with every subscription. Send at once to the NATIONAL REVEILLE 78 Fifth Av., Chicago.

FORMATION FOR 12 CAMPS OR LESS.

	LEFT WING.	RIGHT WING.
12—	2, 8, 11, 5, 12, 6.13, 9, 10, 4, 7, 1.	
11—	2, 4, 9, 11, 6, 8.13, 10, 5, 7, 1.	
10—	2, 7, 10, 5, 9.13, 8, 4, 6, 1.	
9—	2, 4, 8, 9, 5.13, 7, 6, 1.	
8—	2, 6, 8, 4.13, 7, 5, 1.	
7—	2, 4, 7, 6.13, 5, 1.	
6—	2, 5, 6.13, 4, 1.	
5—	2, 4, 5.13, 1.	
4—	2, 4.13, 1.	
3—	2.13, 1.	



This freak of good fortune gave Frank what he so much needed, association with men, who, by education and home culture, were more nearly his equals, a boon he appreciated, besides rescuing him from the familiar approaches of James Lawson and his friends, a consideration to be by no means ignored.

When spring's first breath modified the icy clutches of winter, the order came for the regiment to march to St. Louis.

Charlie Fulton and Frank were now bosom friends, though they were in different companies, and it was from him that Besant learned of the intended departure.

"They're going to march us the whole blessed way over the railroad ties to save the Government the expense of transportation. It's a shame—a burning shame—especially after the way our poor fellows have suffered from this infernal climate," Fulton declared, with a gust of righteous indignation.

"It's pretty tough, but I guess they'll come out all right," was Frank's cheerful response.

"Eh, Besant, how I do envy you that even disposition of yours. Nothing seems to put you out—why, I've been raging ever since I heard the beastly news."

"And what good has your raging done you, Charlie?"

"Well, at any rate it has let some of the superfluous steam off and I'm likely to be a little more companionable. So come to my quarters and have a pipe with me. I'm expecting one or two good fellows you will be glad to meet."

"No cards?" Frank asked, sharply.

"Bless your innocent young heart, no—not even a game of Beggar-my-Neighbor to shock your moral principles."

"Who will be there?"

"Why, Green and Carson of ours, Gregory of the Thirty-ninth, and a cavalry fellow on his way home on furlough—he says he knows you, by the by—Mark Henderson, do you remember him?"

"I should think I did. Why, Charlie, he is the man Swayne and I rescued from the guerrillas."

"Ah! that is jolly. Well, put your forage-cap on and let us start."

Symposiums in officers' quarters were not always the kind of entertainments an elderly maiden lady of precise views would have declared particularly improving gatherings, but on this occasion the revelry was not very pronounced. Some whisky and a good deal of tobacco was consumed, of course, but beyond this mild dissipation there was little to complain of. Henderson seemed very pleased to meet Frank again.

"I knew you would be soon sitting at the high seats of the synagogue," he said, "and I told you so. Let me congratulate you on your promotion."

"Thank you," Frank replied—there was something about this man that impressed him with a feeling of admiration—"and let me congratulate you on the glorious charge your fellows made at Springfield. It was grand, heroic—I never heard or read of a more dashing feat of chivalry."

"It was a pretty tidy bit of fighting, I confess," the Captain drawled. "By the by, there was another acquaintance of yours on that battle-field, who rode as though he had a hundred lives at his disposal."

"No! Who?"

"Dick Swayne—you know he enlisted in our corps?"

"Indeed I do not. The last I saw of him he was pounding along with you to the battle-field, with the horse I'd been riding flying at your heels. And that reminds me—did you ever catch my runaway steed?"

"Aye, that we did. Both nags entered my troop with their master and took part in that scrimmage at Springfield. As for Dick Swayne, he fought like a wild-cat, and though I'm afraid we shall never make a smart soldier on parade out of him, he'll be worth his weight in gold as a scout."

"Was he wounded?"

"Never got a scratch — seemed as though he bore a charmed life."

"And you?"

"I was not so lucky; but the damage was not very serious—just a bullet through my shoulder-blade, which makes a convenient excuse for a brief trip home."

"Are you going far?"

"To Dayton, O. Then, I may take a run down to a little place called Meltonburg, where I've a sister married to a young doctor, who may be glad to practice his healing art on my person."

"Not Harry Burrows, surely?"

"Yes, Harry Burrows. Why, you don't mean to say that you know him, do you?"

"Know him! I've known him all my life. I live at Meltonburg and my father was a physician there, in whose office Harry got his first lessons in surgery. Oh, Captain Henderson, if you go there, you must call on my mother and Mr. Brentwood, the minister; and be sure to see how Grace—"

Frank paused and blushed scarlet. In the excitement of conversing with a man who was actually about to meet the dear ones at home, he had said more than he intended to do.

"Your sister, I suppose?" Henderson asked, surprised at his confusion.

"No, not exactly—my—that is to say, Mr. Brentwood's grandchild."

"A child, eh? Some little thing you've made a pet of—nay, don't be ashamed of loving children, I'm fond of them myself; so rest easy, for I'll take her a big box of candies and a kiss in your name, and she shall hear how—"

"But," Frank interrupted. "You can't do any such thing. Miss Grace Brentwood is a young lady of eighteen, who would be shocked if—"

"You did the kissing by proxy. Ah, lad, I see how the wind blows, and will be properly considerate of your interests, and respectful to the young lady."

"And you'll see my mother?"

"Indeed I will. And, talking about relations, do you know that I have an uncle in your regiment? No? Well, I have—one of the best fellows that ever put on a soldier's coat—Major Hopkins—I honestly don't think I ever met a kinder, truer gentleman than he is—if you get a chance, cultivate his acquaintance, for he's a good man for a youngster like you to know."

"Major Hopkins has been good enough to take some notice of me already," Frank said, intensely pleased at the turn the conversation was taking.

"Yes, I heard him say to-day that you were wonderfully like a boy he lost." Henderson continued: "You see, Uncle Jack has had a pretty tough time of it, and that perhaps accounts for his going a-soldiering when most men of his age and means would have preferred to send a substitute."

"A boy he lost?"

"Yes, his only child and wife were both drowned at sea, and he has never been the same man since."

But now, to Frank's chagrin, the conversation was interrupted by other members of the party.

Green and Carson, who were old friends of Henderson, were clamorous that he should sing them something before the meeting dispersed.

"Come now, Mark, no excuses. We don't often get such a chance, and we've not the slightest intention of missing it."

"Well, boys," was the cheery answer, "if you will promise to do justice to the chorus, I don't care if I do tip you a stave. So here goes. I stole the best half of it from Sever, but the felony won't spoil its flavor."

Then, in a rich baritone he trolled:

"The pickets are fast retreating, boys,
The last tattoo is beating, boys,
So let every man
Fill up his can
And drink to our next merry meeting, boys.

"The colonel so gayly prancing, boys,
Has a wonderful trick of advancing, boys;
When he sings out so large:
'Fix bayonets and charge!'
He sets all the Johnnies a dancing, boys.

"Our sweethearts at home are sighing, boys,
For lads on the tented-field lying, boys;
But we're hearty as yet,
And don't mean to fret,
Or talk about death, till we're dying, boys.

"But 'tis time for a farewell greeting, boys,
For the wing-footed hours are fleeting, boys,
So let every man
Fill up his can,
And drink to our next merry meeting, boys."

Once fairly started, the gallant cavalryman proved himself a prince of good company, song and story tripping from his lips without apparent effort. It was only when the party was breaking up that Frank managed to get a word or two with him.

"Shall I see you in the morning, Captain Henderson?" he asked, anxiously.

"Not likely, my boy; for I start on the first train, and you'll be hoofing it probably before I'm out of bed."

"Yes, that is so. Well, be sure and call on mother, if you go to Meltonburg—and, I say; if you tell her any thing of our way of living down here, don't draw your pictures with too many shadows in them."

"I understand, and will be careful. But how about the fair Grace? Shall I tell her that you send her a kiss, but don't want the precious article delivered till you're at home?"

Frank laughed.

"Good-bye, old fellow," he said. "I wish with all my heart and soul I was going with you."

And there was something like tears in the lad's eyes as he grasped his friend's hand and turned gloomily away to his quarters.

The march to St. Louis proved worthy of Charlie Fulton's worst anticipations. The weather was execrable, rain, snow, sleet by turn assailing them—the ground now slushy as a swamp, and again frozen with ridges hard as iron. Sometimes they had to hunt for the least moist spot on which to pitch their tents, and at others they could not pitch their tents at all, because no human hands could drive the

"SO LET EVERY MAN FILL UP HIS CAN."

pegs into the adamantine earth, and all this suffering aggravated by the sight of trains rolling by them on which they ought to have been riding. Somebody's ears at Washington must have tingled, if the old saw be true, for curses loud and deep fell from the lips of the weary men as they dragged their tired limbs over the endless miles of road.

[TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST ISSUE.]

cordially, saying: "Good night, boys, good night. Get as much sleep as you can, as we make an early start to-morrow morning."

Just as he was turning away an exceedingly savory smell greeted his nostrils and the boys called out after him:

Hold on, colonel. Won't you please come up to the fire, and we'll give you a bully supper?"

"No, I thank you," replied the colonel. "But, bless my soul! where did you get that ham?" as the soldiers proceeded to spread forth the supper to which he had been invited.

"We drew this ham from the commissary, colonel," replied the soldier, with a hearty laugh, in which all the rest joined.

"Well, boys," said the colonel, indignantly, as he thought of the brave old general deprived thus of his supper, "if you ever draw another ham in that way, I'll see that you are every one punished severely."

"Why, colonel," cried the astonished soldiers, "we have just learned how to forage!"—Charles A. Nazro, in N. Y. Sun.

WAIFS FOR OLD WARRIORS.

"BURY Me with My Grand Army Badge on My Breast," "My Father's Flag and Mine," "Oh, Guard That Banner While We Sleep," and the Veteran's Last Song" are very popular with the boys who wore the blue. Chaplain John Hogarth Lozier, of Mount Vernon, Ia., is the author of the last of those named.

CHARLES F. GILLET, of Cleveland, has the honorable discharge of a dog from the union army. The dog served for three years in battery H of the independent regiment of the Pennsylvania light artillery. The discharge recites that "Jack Puppy" (brindle) is a "watchman" in Capt. E. H. Nevin's company; that he was enlisted Jan. 21, 1862, for three years, and was discharged June 10, 1864, by reason of expiration of term.

ADMIRAL WORDEN, who commanded the original Monitor in its historic fight with the Merrimac, still shows in his face the heavy peppering with gunpowder which he received in that engagement by the explosion of a shell at the peephole to which his eye was applied. He is living unostentatiously in Washington, and it is difficult to get him to say anything about himself or about the battle in which he won distinction. He eschews all articles of dress which would indicate his profession.

THE late Henry S. Sanford was American minister to Belgium during our civil war; but Mr. Seward once said of him that during the first year of the rebellion he was virtually our minister for all Europe. He performed many important and delicate services for the government in that crisis. At the time of the "Trent affair," for instance, when there was danger of war with England, and when by the queen's order British ports were closed to the exporting of military supplies, some two thousand tons of much-needed saltpetre that had been purchased for the United States was locked up in England. Immediately, on his own responsibility, Mr. Sanford bought up and shipped to this country all the saltpetre on sale on the continent—a responsibility on which he risked his whole fortune.

THE gallant Gen. Franz Sigel may be seen on Broadway, New York, at times, but he does not look as vigorous as he looked in other years, and it is evident that the hard experience of life have told upon him. He is but sixty-six years of age, yet it is half a century since he was a student of the military school at Carlsruhe, in Germany, forty-three years since he held command in the Baden revolution, forty years since he came to New York, and thirty years since he entered upon service in the war for the American union, in which he won renown. He has had a life of activity and many experiences as a soldier, politician and writer, and it is pleasing to know that his mind is yet brightened with hopes for the future.

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T. SHEA, Uniform Tailor,

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A Deposit Required on all Orders.

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Town.....*Date*.....

First Grade. Blouse $5.00, Pants $5.00, Cap $1.75.

Second Grade. Blouse $4.25, Pants $4.50, Cap $1.25.

BLOUSE MEASURE.

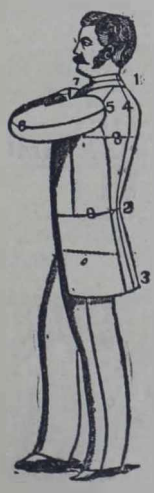
Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam.

Length from 1 to 2.....and 3.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 8.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....



TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the meas are close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

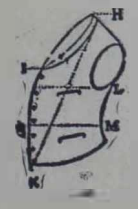
Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side.....

VEST MEASURE.



With or without collar—Which?.....

Opening—From collar seam to back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length.

Around Breast,—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist,—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips

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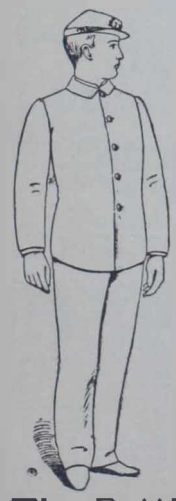

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EXTRACTS FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMANDER IN-CHIEF.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 20, 1891.

To the Officers and Members of the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A.

BROTHERS:—In accepting at the hands of the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, the highest office in its gift, I said that I realized that there never was a time in the history of the organization when he who held the office of Commander-in-Chief would have so hard a task in maintaining the standard of the Order, as the one who succeeded Gen. Griffin, and experience has shown that I did not misjudge the situation. His wise recommendations approved by the Commandery-in-Chief made it necessary for his successor and his staff not only to be prompt in the discharge of every duty, but made those duties greater than have fallen upon any administration. This is said in no sense of criticism upon former administrations, nor is it to be construed in any sense as criticising the administration of him who preceded me, for every officer connected with the administration now about to close has been peculiarly benefited and aided in the discharge of his duties by the business methods in force at the time I assumed command, Sept. 15, 1890. The property of the Commandery-in-Chief was delivered to Quartermaster Gen. Hazelton, at Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13. When the transfer was made I sent the Quartermaster General to Indianapolis to receive the property and directed the Adjutant General to accompany and assist him in the work of transfer. The property was all properly boxed and shipped in a chartered car to headquarters at Topeka. Three excellent rooms were procured of the United States Savings Bank, all lighted, heated, furnished with water and janitors services, free of charge. One of these rooms has a large fire proof vault suitable for keeping the most expensive records and the most valuable supplies. These rooms had rented for the year previous for $600, and the organization is under obligations to Mr. W. C. Knox, president of the Savings Bank for the use of them.

BONDS.

The Council in-Chief fixed the bond of the Commander-in-Chief at $10,000, and required him to give a bond issued by some indemnity company, the premium to be paid by the Commandery in-Chief. This was done, the expense thereof being $100, as will appear from the report of the Quartermaster General. No provision was made by the Council-in-Chief for the Adjutant General and Quartermaster General to give bond, notwithstanding the plain provisions of the constitution. (See sec 4, art. VII, chap. V, page 52, Constitution, Rules and Regulations.)

Recommendation No. 1. I recommend that the Commander-in-Chief be required to give bond in such sum as the Council-in-Chief may designate, said bond to be signed by sureties to be approved by the elective members of the Council-in-Chief, and thus saving to the Commandery-in-Chief the premium upon the bond.

Recommendation No. 2. I recommend that the Adjutant General and Quartermaster General be required to give similar bonds in such sum as the Council-in-Chief may designate.

FUNDS.

The contemplation of our law was, and is, that the Quartermaster General should be the custodian of all property and money belonging to the Commandery-in-Chief. Heretofore the Commander-in-Chief has been held accountable for the property and money of the Commandery-in-Chief. The money has been paid to him and paid out by him; in most instances the money has been deposited in bank to the credit to the Commander-in-Chief, notwithstanding the law provides (see sec. 2, art. XVI, chap. V, page 63,) that all requisitions for money must be drawn by the Adjutant General, etc. During my administration all money except for charter fees and per capita tax has been sent to the Quartermaster General and the money for charter and per capita tax sent to the Adjutant General, and by him turned over to the Quartermaster General. I think I have received $514 during my entire term of office, which was immediately turned over to the Quartermaster General. The bank account has been kept in my name as Commander-in-Chief, but all money has been deposited by the Quartermaster General, and no money drawn from the bank belonging to the Commandery-in-Chief, except upon checks signed by me, but drawn by the Quartermaster General. This officer has exclusive control of the bank books and accounts. The Quartermaster General, in my judgment, is the officer who should handle, and be accountable for, the property and money which comes into his hands, and this officer should give a bond sufficient to protect the Order; the bonds of the Commander-in-Chief and Adjutant General being equally as large as that of the Quartermaster General, because it is upon their order or requisition that the money must be paid out. I understand that the committee on Constitution, Rules and Regulations have had this matter under consideration and concur in the views herein expressed.

I required the Adjutant General and Quartermaster General to give bonds in the sum of $5,000 each, which they did, giving ample security, and I now hold those bonds subject to the order of the Commander-in-Chief.

Recommendation No. 3. I therefore recommend that the Quartermaster General receive and pay out all money belonging to the Commandery-in-Chief, and that payment be made only upon requisition drawn as provided by law by the Commander-in-Chief and Adjutant General, and that all remittances made to the Adjutant General with reports and applications for charter be payable to the order of the Quartermaster General.

Recommendation No. 4. I also recommend that the same system be adopted in the several divisions.

DECISIONS.

I have been called upon to make numerous official decisions. In most instances I asked the opinion of the Judge Advocate General, and his opinion has been attached to my decisions in all cases when given. One copy of each decision has been filed in the office of the Adjutant General, one copy furnished the Judge Advocate General, and the original to the officer in command of the division, having been first copied in the official letter-book. The decisions are too lengthy to present at this time, but they are now in the possession of the Adjutant General ready for use as occasion may require during the meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief.

I have been compelled to differ with my predecessor in some instances as to his construction of the law—on honest difference on the part of both—and I am confident that whatever action the Commandery-in-Chief may take will be entirely satisfactory to Gen. Griffin and myself.

Upon the recommendation of Gen. Bookwalter, and with his assistance, I procured two thousand copies of the Blue Book at a cost of $320. There is now on hand a large supply of these books, which are not likely to be of much value when the Constitution is revised.

Recommendation No. 5. I recommend that no revision of the "Blue Book" be made until after the adoption of the final report of the committee upon Constitution, Rules and Regulations; and when this is done, a committee of three be appointed to revise the same in accordance with the revision of the Constitution and the action of the Commandery-in-Chief.

March 12, 1891, in an appeal from Camp No. 149, Division of Indiana, I made the following official decision:

"*Col. John Newton, Commanding Indiana Division, S. V., U. S. A., Winchester, Ind.*—I have your favor of Jan. 26th, which came during my absence, together with the appeal of certain members of John C. Fremont Camp No. 139, of your division from your decision holding valid a certain election held in said camp for the office of Captain therein, to fill a vacancy, which election was held April 8, 1890; and subsequently, to wit, Nov. 25, 1890, the matter again came up in the camp, the claim being made that inasmuch as the Quartermaster Sergeant of the camp was not present at the time of the election, that the camp council was not in session; that no list of the members who were eligible to vote had been made, as required by the constitution, that the election was illegal, and in support of the claim, Decision No. 28, dated March 5, 1890, of Past Commander-in-Chief Griffin is cited.

"I have carefully examined the record in this case, and am compelled to sustain your decision holding the election valid.

"The decision of Past Commander-in-Chief Griffin received the sanction of the Commandery-in-Chief at St. Joseph, and the "Blue Book" containing the decision was adopted and is a part of the law of our Order.

"Personally, I do not think the decision is well taken. With all due deference to Gen. Griffin I think he went further than the provisions of the Constitution will justify. The election must stand for this reason: It is not shown that any person voted at this election who was not entitled to vote. From all that appears, the election was fairly conducted. The record discloses notices to members of the camp, that the Captain elected at that time was duly installed and that his title to the office was not questioned for several months thereafter. The object of the provision of the constitution is to provide for the election of officers, and then to provide the method of election. I do not believe that the framers of our constitution ever intended that officers should be nominated one stated meeting before the election, and that the same officers must be renominated the night of the election. The word "shall," as used in this provision of the constitution, must be construed as it is in the statutes of several states in this country, and whether it is mandatory or directory must be determined from the context. I am of the opinion that the framers of the constitutions intended that nominations might be made at least one meeting before the election, and that other nominations might be made on the night of the election. I do not believe that where an election is fairly held by those having a right to vote, a failure to make nominations, and a failure to have the list of eligible voters, and a failure of the camp council to be in session would invalidate such an election. I am also clearly of the opinion that if these defects could be taken advantage of at all, it could only be done by an objection to such an election, and an appeal therefrom at the time it took place—at least such objection must be made prior to installation. Your decision is, therefore, sustained, and you will notify the camp accordingly, giving appellants the right to appeal from my decision to the Commandery-in-Chief. If such an appeal is taken, it must be returned through your headquarters to these headquarters and it will be presented to the Commandery-in-Chief at its next session."

This decision is appealed from by Camp No. 149, Division of Indiana. In laying before you this record and appeal, I desire to say that while I differ with Gen. Griffin in the construction of the law, I should not have promulgated the views expressed in my decision were it not for the fact, as stated therein, that after the election the officers were installed; entered upon the discharge of the duties of their offices; were recognized as the officers of the camp for several months without ob-

jection on the part of anyone. I think they were officers de jure as well as de facto. Any other decision would result in confusion not only in this camp, but in hundreds of others throughout the country.

GRAND DIVISION RECORDS.

In the month of February last, I received from Gen. J. B Macrabe the records of the Second Grand Division and they are now on file at headquarters.

In pursuance of the action o the Commandery-in-Chief, I appointed Gen. J. J. Speaker, Bro. T. I. Anderson and Lieut. Col. C. H. Higgins to look after and procure, if possible, the records of the Third Grand Division. This committee visited Chicago and attempted to procure the records but failed to find them. Their report is herewith presented.

I am fully convinced that whoever has possession of those records intends to keep them, and that they are lost to the Commandery-in-Chief. No one regrets more than I do the absence of these records, as they contain history relating to the organization of 204 camps in the territory formerly comprising the Third Grand Division, as well as the Divisions of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Dakota. A few unimportant records are in the possession of the Commandery-in-Chief. I am fully convinced that it is useless for the Commandery-in-Chief to be at any further expense in attempting to procure the lost records.

PAST COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ARNOLD.

As soon as I thought the finances of the Commandery-in-Chief would justify the expenditure, I notified the Colonel of the Pennsylvania Division that the Quartermaster General was prepared to draw a voucher for the sum of $200 appropriated by the Commandery-in-Chief at its last meeting, to aid in the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of our deceased brother, Past Commander-in-Chief Arnold, and requested the division officers of Pennsylvania to act in conjunction with me in the matter. I was subsequently advised by the Adjutant of Pennsylvania Division, that the officers of that division had requested camps to subscribe to the fund for that purpose, and that he would advise me further in the matter since which time I have not heard from him.

Recommendation No. 8. I therefore recommend that the sum appropriated by the last meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief $200, (the same not having been expended,) be again appropriated for the purpose of assisting in the erection of the monument of Past Commander-in-Chief Arnold.

CONSOLIDATION.

In pursuance of the instructions of the last meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, I appointed the following committee to act in conjunction with a similar committee to be appointed by the Commander-in-Chief of the Post system: Gen. Geo. W. Pollitt, Paterson, N. J.; Col. Geo. H. Perkins, Atlantic City, N. J.; Past Col. Edward W. Hateh, Buffalo, N. Y.; Capt. John V. Clarkson, New York city, and Peter A. Porter, Nigara Falls; the report of said committee is transmitted herewith. The substance of it was published in General Orders No. 5, paragraph III.

Owing to the short time allotted the committee to perform its work under the resolution adopted by the Commandery-in-Chief, and the indefinite terms of the resolution, I instructed the chief mustering officer, either in person, or by some one designated by him for that purpose, to receive the applications of the posts, and, when in proper form, to muster them as camps without waiting to transmit the application to Division and Commandery-in-Chief headquarters for approval. The Colonel of the New York Division objected to this, and insisted that it was his duty to approve the application before camps were mustered. I recognized this as being the law in ordinary cases, but I believed and still believe, so far as the posts which came to us under the resolution were concerned, there was no discretion on the part of the Colonels of divisions and the Commander-in-Chief in regard to the applications. The Commandery-in-Chief had instructed its officers to receive them into the body under the provisions of the resolution. As before stated, this resolution is indefinite, but I construed it to mean that it was our duty to see that those who came were eligible to membership, were in good standing in their posts, that the military histories of their fathers were given to enable us to make a record thereof, and when this was done it was our duty to muster them, and as the usual course of proceeding required much time, believing that the chief mustering officer was the proper person to look after the muster, he was so instructed. Any other course would have prevented the committee from performing its duties. The Colonel of the New York division refused to approve applications sent him by the chief mustering officer, but when the same were received by me they were approved, and the Adjutant General was instructed to issue the charters. When Lieut. Col. Wyker assumed command, all applications were forwarded to his headquarters. In the Divisions of New York and Pennsylvania there was no difficulty whatever in carrying out the work of the committee, the Colonel of the Pennsylvania Division giving the committee all the assistance in his power, as did Col. Perkins, of the committee, then commanding the Division of New Jersey.

The work of these committees has resulted as favorably as any brother could wish, and we now have but one organization of the Sons of Veterans in the United States. A large number of past officers came with their camps and have been and are exercising the privileges of past rank. Many of them are with us here to-day, and by their presence we are again reminded that the Order has not only gained strength numerically, but in point of ability. There is one who occupied high rank in the post system who is now a brother of the camp system, who has no rank, past or present. When I met him in New York he said to me. "My post will go over to you according to the terms agreed upon by our committee; I cannot go; when I was installed I took an obligation to perform my duty and turn over the order and its property to my successor, and as long as I have a command my obligation is binding upon me." I was informed by the chief mustering officer that this officer was mustered into Phil Sheridan Camp No. 115, of Brooklyn, N. Y., May 9, 1891. I refer to Commander-in-Chief Geo. T. Brown of the post system. He is a visitor here to-day. He did not desert his command; his army has been mustered into our ranks. They came honorably, and we were glad to receive them: and it is now but justice to Commander Brown that he be given that rank which he would have received if he could have come to us with his post.

Recommendation No. 9. I therefore recommend that the rank of Past Commander-in-Chief be conferred upon Bro. Geo. T. Brown, of Phil Sheridan Camp No. 115, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and that his name be placed upon the roll of membership of this meeting.

In this connection I call your attention to the fact that Edwin Earp, Jr., formerly Commander-in-Chief of the branch of Sons of Veterans commonly known as the "Earp Faction," has never been accorded the rank which it was agreed he should receive when the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., absorbed his command. The brother is a member in good standing of Henry Merritt Camp No. 8, of the Division of Massachusetts; he is a private in the ranks, but working at all times for the best interests of the Order, and he is entitled to the honors of a Past Commander-in-Chief.

Recommendation No. 10. I therefore recommend that Bro. Earp of Henry Merritt Camp No. 8, Division of Massachusetts, be accorded the rank and honors of Past Commander-in-Chief.

FATHERS' RECORDS.

The war and navy departments of the United States under the acts of congress, furnish certificates of service of soldiers, sailors and marines, for use in this Order, when the application is made by the Commander-in-Chief. In order to obtain such certificates the full name of the person whose history of service is requested must be given together with the ship or company and regiment, in which he served. Camp officers should forward these requests to division headquarters to be transmitted to the Commander-in-Chief, as requests of this character will not be honored by the secretaries of the war and navy except upon the recommendation of the Commander-in-Chief.

Recommendation No. 11. I recommend that a suitable blank be prepared which shall be filled out by camp officers, with an indorsement for the approval of Colonels of divisions and the Commander-in-Chief respectively, and that hereafter each camp packet contain one dozen of said blanks, the cost thereof to be added to the price of camp packets and that the Quartermaster General be required to keep a supply of the same on hand in his department to be sold upon requisition with other supplies.

REVENUES AND FINANCES.

The increased membership of the Order thereby increasing its necessities and increasing the duties of officers, makes it necessary to devise some plan to increase the revenue of the Commandery-in-Chief. The per capita tax is all that ought to be required from camps and divisions at any time, and the same is equally true as to charter fees, but the price of supplies may well be increased. At present prices the Commandery-in-Chief loses money upon the supplies furnished divisions. Under the present system, the Quartermaster General prepays carriage upon supplies to division headquarters, and at least twenty per cent. should be added to the list prices of supplies. This can be done without camps which are consumers, feeling the expense, and will increase the funds of the Commandery-in-Chief no more than is absolutely necessary for the good of the Order. I am a firm believer in the rule adopted by the eighth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, at Paterson, N. J., which declared against a second term in the office of Commander-in-Chief, and as I shall never occupy this position again, I have no delicacy in saying that the Commander-in-Chief in the near future should receive a salary for his services, because, if he gives to the office the attention which it deserves, it will require his whole time, and one cannot, unless he is well supplied with the goods of this world, afford to take the office, and the consequence is that only our more fortunate brothers are likely to be aspirants for the position. The Order should not only pay for the service it receives at the hands of its officers, but no office should be beyond the reach of any brother in the Order, simply because he may be poor. So long as any office which requires the time of the incumbent to the exclusion of all other business is without proper compensation, just so long brothers who may be poor in purse, but rich in all essential qualifications for the office, cannot aspire thereto. But whether this or any other office is salaried or not the incidental expenses of the organization require an increase of revenue, and I know of no better way to obtain it than upon supplies. Again, an organization can be too cheap as well as too costly, and as a general rule cheapness in fraternal societies does not pay.

BADGES AND DECORATIONS.

The last meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief made a contract with Maj. Davis to furnish supplies at specified prices. No arrangement was made for the cost of carriage upon these supplies, and soon after assuming command I promulgated a general order containing a price list of supplies as agreed upon with Maj. Davis. I soon found from the practical workings of the Quartermaster General's

[TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters Ohio.

Mss. J. S. Mason ....President.

MINNEAPOLIS ENCAMPMENT.

The annual encampment of the L. A. S. was held in Plummer Camp Hall. They were in session four days. The reports read showed that there were nine state divisions, 216 societies and 4,216 members. The National Treasurer had on hand $1,019 and supplies valued at $600. National President Jones said that everything indicated a great growth in the L. A. S. during the comine year. Efforts to affect a consolidation with the D. V's had failed, and there was no present prospect of success.

A recent division encampment held in Missouri was declared illegal, but as an offset Mrs. Naomi Lindsay, of Kansas City, was made a life member.

A delegation was sent to convey congratulations to the sons, headed by Miss Josie Monholland, of Illinois. The sons responded by sending a committee headed by Chief Mustering Officer Pollitt.

Ohio leads in membership. The three largest societies are No. 3, of Paterson, N. J., No. 2, of Bridgeport, Conn. and No. 3, of Portland, Me.

The new officers are: National President, Mrs. J. S. Mason, of Ohio; National Vice President, Miss Belle Gray, of Iowa; National Council, Mrs. B. F. Wickens, Kansas, Mrs. Atwood, Colorado, Miss Ada Hayes, Illinois, Mrs. Specman, Iowa, Miss Parker, Ohio. The staff is: Chaplain, Mrs. A. P. Davis, Pennsylvania; Chief Mustering Officer, Miss Sophia McSwain, Missouri; Chief of Staff, Mrs. Emerson, Indiana; National Inspector, Mrs. Hawkins, Minnesota. The next meeting will be held at Helena, Montana.

[*St. Joseph, Mo.*]

Ladies' Aid Society No. 8, of Lincoln Camp No. 17, S. V., U. S. A.

We as a society wish to extend a vote of thanks to our brothers, Leobenstein, Freedman, Nation, Patric, Root, Neudorff and others for their kind assistance and courtesies rendered our ladies' during the Fifth National Encampment, held at Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24 to 28, and it is the wish of our entire society that our brothers will ever be interested in the L. A. S. and continue in their noble work. We shall ever feel grateful to them for their kindness.

MISS IDA THORPE, Treasurer.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS, U. S. A.

ORGANIZED MAY 30, 1885. CHARTERED DECEMBER 12, 1885.

Headquarters Keokuk, Iowa.
Mollie Robertson .....President.

The second annual convention of the National Alliance Daughters of Veterans, U. S. A., convened in Massillo , O., the birthplace of the Order, July 27-31 inclusive.

Delegates were present from the following states: Ohio 9, Mass. 6, Illinois 3, Iowa 3, Nebraska 1.

The following states were not able to send delegates and were not represented: Kansas, New York, Rhode Island, Washington, Vermont, Michigan, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Missouri, Colorado, Indiana and Minnesota.

The first day was devoted entirely to preliminary business, council meeting, etc. The National President, M. Estella McMillan made the following report, which was accepted by the convention: "The Mrs. Major McKinley Tent 1, of Massillon, was the first organized body of Daughters of Veterans, and the first preliminary meeting was held May 30, 1885, in Massillon, O., and in June of the same year was mustered in by Sons of Veterans. The original number was twelve. In December of the same year we received a charter from the Secretary of the State of Ohio, dated Dec. 12, 1885, granting us the power to issue charters in all the states and territories in the Union. This tent issued charters to 8 tents. Ohio 4, Minnesota 1, Illinois 1 Nebraska 1. The national department have issued in the past year charters to tents in 17 states.

State Departments have been formed in Ohio, Nebraska, Iowa and Massachusetts. In one year the membership has increased from 194 to 1100, a gain of 906.

The revision of the constitution occupied 3 sessions, and many important changes have been made.

Revised constitutions can be had after Sept. 1, on application.

Several important changes were also made in the ritual.

A public reception was held in music hall, at which time Minna Brown, President of Mrs. Major McKinley Tent 1, delightfully welcomed the delegates and visitors in a neat and appropriate speech. Mollie Robertson, of Keokuk, Iowa, responded in a few well chosen words.

A National uniform of navy blue material consisting of coat basque, plain, with the exception of brass buttons and black silk shoulder strap to designate rank, and plain bell skirt.

The subject of badges was discussed and four adopted. One each for national state and tent officers and privates, the designs of which will appear later.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: National President, Mollie Robertson, Keokuk, Iowa; Sen. Vice-President, Nellie A. King, Massillon, Ohio; Junior Vice-President, R. Evelyn Monroe, Worcester, Mass.; Inspecting Officer, Lizzie Beardsley, Alliance, Ohio; Secretary, Rose Jansen, Quincy, Illinois; Treasurer, M. Estella McMillan, Massillon, Ohio; Chaplain, Kitty Fenton, Quincy, Ill.; Guard, Sister Perkins, Kalamazoo Mich.; Inner Guard, Gladys Foster, Hiawatha, Kas.; Trustees, Flora Wroten, Kenton, Ohio; Ida Hutchins, Prairie Depot, Ohio; Hallie Spera, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Council, Minnie Smith, Webster, Mass.; Myrto E. Yost, Kearney, Neb.; Musician, Hannah Wright, Orwell, Vermont.

Col. Chas. G. King, of the S. V. who mustered in Tent 1, installed the officers in a public meeting at which many G. A. R. and S. V. were present.

A communication from Mrs. Mary McCann, of Falls City, Neb., fraudulent and designed to injure the D. of V., was read and consigned with contempt to the waste basket.

The following resolutions were adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED, That the charter members of Mrs. Major McKinley Tent 1, of Massillon, Ohio, be unanimously elected permanent members of the national department.

Resolved, That greetings of friendship be sent to the national encampment L. A. S., to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24, 1891, asking that friendly relations be established between the two orders, L. A. S. and D. of V.

Resolved, That it will be for the good of the order that the meetings of the national department D. of V. be held at the same time as the national G. A. R., and be it further

Resolved, That said meetings be held at the same place or as near as practicable.

WHEREAS, Bro. Mundy of the *National Echo*, Burlingame, Kansas, is worthy and needs all the help we can give him. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the *National Echo* be adopted as the official organ of the national department.

Resolved, That it will be for the good of the order that the camp system D of V., be invited to unite with the tent system N. A. D. of V., assuring them of our good will and desire to unite forces to carry out the grand objects of the N. A. D. of V.

We respectfully recommend that resolutions be passed upholding our National Pres., M. Estella McMillan in her treatment of the McCann affair: also be it further

Resolved, That resolutions be passed upholding Myrto C. Yost, President of the Nebraska department in whatever she has ruled in her administration of the McCann affair.

Resolved. Also, that a vote of thanks be sent Dr. Randall for his kindness in supporting Tent 5, of Falls City, Neb.

We hereby resolve that as there are members of the order present from all parts of the country, we believe it to be for the good of the order that this convention assembled, appreciating the warm reception we have received from the members of Mrs. Major McKinley Tent 1, and the citizens of Massillon for their cordial hospitality, do extend a unanimous vote of thanks, also further

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be sent to the press of Massillon.

The convention closed, some to go to the east, some to the west, some to the north and some to the south, all with a pleasant memory of the 2d national convention.

With our watchword, "Onward ever, surrender never," we cannot fail.

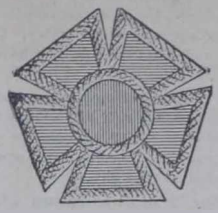
Long life and prosperity to the Daughters of Veterans. N. A. K.

[Greeley, Col.]

A tent of Daughters of Veterans was organized in Greeley, Col., June 30. The following officers were installed by Capt. B. D. Harper: Miss Katherine McElroy, President; Alice Nixon, Senior Vice; Inez Law, Junior Vice; Cora Thomas, Secretary; Daisy Clark, Treasurer; Lizzie Ferguson, Chaplain; Myrna Woodruff, Musician. Nellie Graham, Inner Guard; Emily White, Guard; Anna Monahan, Francis Neff and Lillie Bliss, Tent Trustees.

We organized with nineteen members. This is the first tent organized in Colorado, and is to be known as the Julia Dent Grant Tent. CORA M. THOMAS, Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS.



Headquarters Belvidere.
Geo. H. Hurlbut.....Dept. Commander.

Camp 8 will give their first party of the season at their hall, Wednesday evening, Sept. 30.

SAFFORD CAMP S. V. REPRESENTED.

At the Trades' Carnival held in the beatiful little city of Watseka, the county seat of Iroquois County, Illinois, all the various industries, manual, mercantile and professional, as well as its social and fraternal interests were represented. Safford Camp, Sons of Veterans, was highly honored in this important local event by Miss Josie Norris, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Conductor E. W. Norris, of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, who reside here. She was tastefully arrayed in an emblematic costume of national colors, consisting of a short red jacket, white blouse, blue skirt bespangled with white stars, wore a regulation cap and bore in her dainty hands a handsome banner of silk inscribed with the name of the camp and motto of the Order in gold letters. She recited with fervor and feeling the following exquisite lines written for this special occasion by Maj. M. H. Peters, a battle-scarred veteran of the war. I believe the incident and sentiment are worthy of a place in the NATIONAL REVEILLE and that they will be of interest to our beloved Order throughout the length and breadth of the land we love. Here are the lines:

In memory of the noble dead,
Whose blood upon the field was shed,
Until the field with blood was red,

I stand before you here to-night,
With their unstained colors bright,
Emblem of the cause of right,

To represent the loyal sons
Of those valiant veterans
Who left their all—their dearest ones,

To battle for the sacred cause,
Of Union, Freedom, and for laws
Which recognize every clause

The rights of man. Brave souls were theirs;
They served their age, so full of cares,
And they have left us noble heirs.

And while their heirs revere their sires,
Forever will the patriot fires
Illume our land with grand desires,

All honor to the veterans,
And to their patriotic sons,
Within whose veins their blood still runs.

Forever may we hail them thus,
And may they e'er abide with us,
"Gratia Dei Servatus."

AMUSEMENTS.

For the week of Sept. 20th, beginning with the Sunday matinee, Mr. Havlin will have the pleasure of presenting to his patrons the ever popular Charles McCarthy, in his great success, "One of the Bravest." When Mr. McCarthy produced this play here a year ago, the capacity of the theatre was tested every night and the performance made the biggest kind of a hit. "One of the Bravest" is a fireman and a hero, whose heart is in the right place, like many another brave fire-laddie. Mr. McCarthy has a play that is several pegs higher in excellence than many of the so-called sensational plays. The fire scene in "One of the Bravest" is the greatest ever put on the stage, and is thrilling in its realism. Another exciting feature is the arrival of a genuine fire engine, drawn by a team of spirited horses. The play has been supplied with entirely new scenery and fire apparatus.

Manager Havlin announces with great pleasure the engagement for one week, beginning with the matinee, Sunday, Sept. 27th, of Elmer E. Vance's great realistic comedy-drama, "The Limited Mail," which has created such a furore all over the United States. As a railroad piece it is the most realistic and wonderful scenic and mechanical production ever staged. Since it was last presented in Chicago "The Limited Mail" has been greatly improved in dialogue and situations. Entirely new scenery has been furnished, and the railroad and telegraph mechanical effects are new, intricate and startling, and have never been equalled nor surpassed in realism. The splendid company engaged by Mr. Vance has just returned from a phenomenally successful tour of the Pacific coast, where "The Limited Mail" created a furore. This will be one of the many big weeks at Havlin's cozy theatre.

WATCHES FOR OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The people of the United States have long been buying watches from retail jewelers and others at prices nearly double those they ought to pay. To such an extent has this been carried that the REVEILLE has determined to save those who are fortunate enough to be on its lists, from extortion, by buying Waltham and Elgin watches from the factory agents and selling them at a very slight advance to pay for the trouble. In this way REVEILLE subscribers may purchase the best watches in the world at such prices that they can easily double their money if they wish to sell the watches again, and they will get the watches at the lowest prices on record.

While we are able to purchase, FOR OUR SUBSCRIBERS ONLY, any watch made in America, we have selected a few which represent especial value and offer them under special numbers.

No. 1 is a genuine New York Standard Watch, containing seven jewels, compensation balance and safety pinion, stem winding and setting apparatus and all latest improvements. The case is solid nickel silver. We send this to any subscriber postpaid $5.50

No. 2 is a genuine Waltham or Elgin Watch as you may choose. It contains seven jewels, compensation balance and safety pinion, stem winding and setting apparatus and all improvements, and it is cased in a gold filled case guaranteed to wear fifteen years, full engraved, open face. Price by registered mail prepaid.. $13.25

No. 3 is the same as No. 2, but is hunting case instead of open face. By registered mail prepaid..... $16.50

No. 4 is the same as No. 3, but the case is made of coin silver, weighs three ounces and is not engraved. By registered mail prepaid $13.25

No. 5 is an engraved, gold filled 15 year guarantee, Waltham or Elgin ladies' watch. The works contain seven jewels, compensation balance and safety pinion, stem-winding and setting apparatus, etc. This looks just like a $100 gold watch, and it usually costs from $30.00 to $40.00. Our price is $15.50, which includes postage and registered.

JEWELRY.

No. 6 is a handsome rolled gold open link watch chain. In style it is a trace chain. It is guaranteed to wear five years with proper wear. Price mailed $1.50

No. 7 is a heavy rolled gold trace chain. This will also wear five years if used properly. Price mailed $2.50

No. 8 is a fob chain for ladies' wear. It is made of rolled gold and will also wear five years. It has a beautiful charm in the shape of a cube. Price mailed..... $2.00

No. 11 is a beautiful little watch charm in the shape of a canteen. It is an exact reproduction and is heavily plated with solid gold. It is modeled after a canteen that was carried all through the civil war and it brings up many a recollection and suggests many a story about that momentous period. Price mailed..... $0.75

No. 12 is a rolled gold plated Grand Army badge made as a watch charm. It contains corps and army symbols and is in every way suitable for use by G. A. R. men who wish something handsome. This contains the G. A. R. star only. Price mailed $0.90

No. 13 is a complete Grand Army badge made of heavy rolled gold plate. It is perfect in every way and usually sells for from $2.00 to $3.00. Price mailed..... $1.50

No. 14 is a rolled gold plate compass guaranteed correct. This makes a very handsome watch charm. Price mailed $0.90

Send all remittances to

The NATIONAL REVEILLE,
78 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

CHAS. F. GRIFFIN. DAVID D. WILE.

GRIFFIN & WILE.

Lawyers,

Suit 1114, "The Tacoma."
Telephone 2530. CHICAGO.

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Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

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98 Fifth Avenue. - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE GRANT MONUMENT.

The unveiling of the Grant monument at Lincoln Park, Chicago, takes place the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Two years ago, when the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee took place at Cincinnati, adjournment was made until the unveiling of the Grant monument in Chicago, as it was expected that the event would happen in 1890. Unavoidable delay occurred in the work, so that last year no reunion of the army of the Tennessee took place. This year arrangements are made for the grandest affair for years, and on the afternoon of the first day thousands of veterans and some of the most distinguished men of the day will witness the ceremony of unveiling the Grant monument.

All preliminaries are shaping themselves to a successful conclusion. The following executive committee has been appointed to look after the necessary work in the various departments.

Chairman, Jesse Spalding.

Grand Army, Colonel Freeman Connor.

Veteran organizations, Colonel J. D. Adair.

Civic societies, Colonel M. D. Birge.

National Guard, Captain D. H. Gile.

Invitation, General A. C. Ducat, General Joseph Stockton.

Secretary, Captain J. T. McAuley.

Requests were made yesterday by about thirty organizations desiring a place in the line of the grand parade. The U. S. Grant Post No. 28, will be assigned the position of honor in the procession. But a few days have elapsed since the notices were sent out, and this response is indicative of the liveliest kind of interest. Capt. McAuley said:

"The parade will form on Michigan avenue and the organizations will march directly to Lincoln Park. It will be a bummer, for the civic societies, labor organizations, National Guard, Grand Army posts, and all the rest are coming out in force. You may look for a parade of at least 20,000 people. It will be without a doubt, the grandest event of the kind ever seen in this country. Colonel Birge and Captain Gile will have their hands full."

The City Council unanimously adopted a motion declaring a half holiday for the afternoon of Oct. 7, because the Grant monument in Lincoln Park would be dedicated on that day.

Among the many noted men who will be here, the following have already signified their intention of being present: Secretary Noble, Robert J. Ingersoll, Chauncey M. Depew, Ex-Postmaster General Vilas, Senator John Sherman, Horace Porter and "Cush" Davis. The orator of the day will be Judge Walter Q. Gresham.

The local executive committee of the society of the Army of the Tennessee will meet at the Palmer House to begin arrangements for this their twenty-third reunion.

Hereafter the executive committee will meet every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 o'clock to transact the rapidly accumulating business. In this case, at least, large bodies will not move slowly.

"Colonel Sexton says there will be 800 Chicago Letter Carriers in line, many of whom are old soldiers and will make a good showing."

SONS OF VETERANS.

Col. Geo. H. Hurlbut, Commandant of the Sons of Veterans Guards will be in command of the Sons of Veterans division of the parade.

Let every brother who can, turn out in full uniform and show the public what we have been trying to teach them, that the Sons of Veterans are soldiers in reality.

UNION VETERAN CLUB.

At a meeting of the Chicago Union Veteran Club held at the Grand Pacific Hotel a resolution was passed accepting the invitation to participate in the parade on the day of the unveiling of the Grant monument.

An invitation was extended to all ex-Union Soldiers and Soldiers not members of other veteran organizations to join with the club on that occasion. A committee of five was appointed to confer with a like committee from the McClellan Club and Union Veteran League to devise a plan for uniting all ex-veterans in Cook County who are not members of the Grand Army or regimental societies into one general body, under such officers as such ex-veterans may appoint.

Commander-in-Chief Weeks appointed his staff as follows: Adjutant General, Raphael Tobias, New York; Quartermaster General, John N. B. Clarkson, New York; Inspector General, Henry Frazee, Ohio; Judge Advocate General, R. Shaw Van, Iowa; Chaplain-in-Chief, George W. Pollitt, New Jersey; Surgeon General, Frank M. Gier, Hillsdale, Mich. The positions of chief of staff and chief mustering officer, and two of the elective council-in-chief were abolished to save expense.

Twenty-one Sons of Veterans in good standing can get a warrant (please send $6 with application) to form a company, elect a Captain and First and Second Lieutenants. The Captain appoints five Sergeants and four Corporals. The company must be uniformed, armed and equipped in accordance with U. S. army regulations and must drill twice a month.

Ten companies, aggregating 320 men, may form a regiment, and five compose a battalion. Commissions will not be issued until all rules are complied with. Geo. H. Hurlbut, of Belvidere, Illinois, is Commandant. His advisory board is E. Milham, Minnesota, Geo. B. Stadden Missouri, H. B. Baquely, West Virginia and H. W. Wessels, Connecticut, one vacancy to be filled.

Next year the Quartermaster General will be elected (not appointed) for three years. His office will be at some central point, say Indianapolis or Chicago. It is expected that this change will effect a saving of one-third of the expense of this office.

ON THE RANGE.

The following will be the army rifle team for the ensuing year, the first four being awarded gold medals and the last six silver medals: 1. Sergeant F. Rose, 589 points; 2. Sergeant F. D. Powell, 583; 3. Corporal J. O. Holen, 474; 4. Sergeant N. Ray, 569; 5. Lieut. F. DeW. Ramsey, 568; 6. Sergeant J. W. Mayer, 564; 7. Lieut. M. J. O'Brien, 556; 8. Lieut. C. Gerhardt, 552; 9. Sergeant J. Quinn, 550; 10. Corporal J. Draney, 548.

In the distinguished class Blacksmith Keiser won the "Buffalo" medal, the first medal, which is gold, bearing the figure of a buffalo on it, hence the name. The second and third, called "Teppee," from the design, were won by Corporal P. M. Hoke and Corporal E. H. Steiner respectively. The three scores were: 568, 552 and 530.

The army carbine team will be as follows: 1. Sergeant H. Henser, 546. 2. Corporal M. L. Mitchell. 3. Sergeant J. T. Jackson. 4. Sergeant M. Rohrer. 5. Sergeant F. E. Foy. 6. Private I. B. Poley. 7. Captain W. P. Hall. 8. Sergeant T. J. Henry. 10. Sergeant J. Holtman. The first four will be awarded gold medals and the last six silver ones.

The Illinois team of the I. N. G. of the Northwestern Rifle Association returned Sept. 12th, from Springfield, where they secured the first prizes, the scores by states being: Illinois, 2,677; Wisconsin, 2,669; Minnesota, 2,589; and Iowa, 2,538.

REVERIES OF A PAST CAPTAIN.

Some time since I sent you some of my dreaming, and after having attended a meeting of S. V.'s, I dreamed again, and this was my dream. I was appointed to inspect a camp that was located in a town of about two thousand people, I informed the Captain and told him to let me know if that evening was not satisfactory, I did not get any word from him and I and another brother drove twelve miles to inspect that camp, which had been organized come four or five years. We found, about 9 o'clock, five members and had a very dry inspection. The Captain was a nice young fellow and I felt very sorry for him. Now what was the matter with the camp, some will ask, I think I can tell. It needed just a little "busthing" on the part of the members, a visit from the "Old Boys," and an occasional visit from the big division officer.

In my dream I inspected another camp and there found six members. At this camp there was a Captain to be installed, and it could not be done, because some of the Sons had gone to a dance not very far distant.

I then in my dream visited a city camp where they were talking about arrangements for "Memorial Day," and the Captain instructed them to wear their caps at a certain time, and one brother prominent in Division Encampments said, "he would not wear his cap."

Again in my dream I visited a country camp, and it was inspection there. That camp was to be inspected by the mustering officer of the division, and with him came a Past Judge Advocate, a Past Captain, and a First Lieutenant, of which all were from a "city camp." The boys of the country camp were much excited, but a word or two telling them those fellows were Sons of Veterans just the same as they were, only had on better clothes they became allright and the inspection went off in fine shape, that camp getting 85 per cent on inspection.

Now, why was it thus. That camp was alive and working. Not just to make a show at Division Encampments and on Memorial Day, but keep alive the fire of patriotism and loyalty in the youths of America.

I believe that any camp is what its members make it, and if we, as Sons of Veterans, expect to keep up an organization, one of which has the best principles in the world, we must just work a "leetle" harder, let some other meetings which have older men in them run 'em and stick to our knitting, and keep on in building up our country. Yours in F., C. and L., A PAST CAPTAIN.

INTER-STATE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION OF CHICAGO.

The Nineteenth Annual Exhibition of this organization will open September 16th and close October 24th. The great building has been completely and fully decorated, and all available space allotted to intending exhibitors, for what promises to be the most complete and magnificent exhibition in its long history. The Cook County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, with a prize list running into the thousands of dollars, have undertaken a floral display that has never been equalled in this country.

In the building will be also exhibited an exact reproduction in miniature of the buildings and grounds of the World's Columbian Exposition, with magnificent electric effects; covering as it does a space of 5,000 square feet, it is one of the wonders of modern mechanical art, and will be worth a journey to see.

The Lincoln Log Cabin Association will also be exhibitors.

All railroads transport passengers at excursion rates.

If you receive an extra copy of this issue you will do us a favor by handing it to some one who would be liable to subscribe.

We greatly regret our inability to answer all of the communications we receive. We will say here that we want your articles and communications for publication. We still give a copy of Reed's Tactics, 6th edition with each subscription when so desired.

THE REVEILLE would like a few agents who would devote their entire time to soliciting subscriptions.

SONS OF SOLDIERS.

QUESTION YOURSELF?

1st. Are you a son of a Veteran?

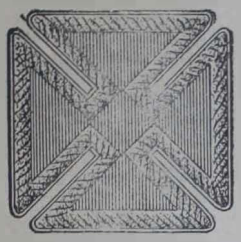
2nd. Do you believe in keeping green the memories of our fathers, and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union.

3rd. Are you in favor of aiding the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their helpless and disabled Veterans—to extend aid and protection to their Widows and Orphans—to perpetuate the memory and history of their heroic dead, and the observance of Memorial Day?

4th. Do you believe in inculcating patriotism and love of country among all the people of our land, and to spread and sustain the doctrine of equal rights, universal liberty, and justice to all?

If so, you are in exact accord with the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Therefore, why not make application for membership to a Camp of this Order, and, if there be none in your city, why not organize a Camp and assist in the noble work?

DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK.



Headquarters Mt. Vernon.

C. E. Holmes...Department Commander.

GIFFORD'S NOTES.

Gen. Sherman Camp No. 5, of Schenectady, held the second one of their monthly socials on Thursday evening, 27th ult. at their rooms in G. R. R. Hall, and the capacity of the hall was tested to the utmost, so great was the crowd It is evident that the boys have struck the keynote of success in these monthly socials, as they have only held two of them, and they are now wondering what to do to accommodate the large number of their friends who attend. Every person present enjoyed himself and assured the "boys" that they would be on hand at the next social, which will be held the latter part of this month, and will be a "Poverty Social" or "Hard Times Party," and handsome prizes will be given by the camp to the lady and gentleman presenting the most poverty stricken appearance at that time.

The boys of Camp Sherman are very much pleased over the turn which affairs have taken with them, and especially over their new officers. J. Ward Schermerhorn having been elected Captain and B. W. Schermerhorn as First Lieutenant in the place of those who formerly held these positions, and resigned.

Sherman Camp will parade in Schenectady on "Labor Day," and will go to Troy on the 15th inst. to take part in the parade on the occasion of the unveiling of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in that city.

Taking everything into consideration, Sherman Camp is about as busy as any camp in the division at the present time, and expect to be so until Jan. 1st, at least.

I presume that the change in the Ritual and Constitution, which will shortly take place, will give us all some work to do in order to get thoroughly familiar with it before the time for annual inspection. But that it will be a change for the best I have no doubt. And I have always been of the opinion that there was room for improvement in both of these cases.

A new camp of sons will be mustered in at Ballston ere long, and it will be composed of the very best material that a camp can be composed of. Many of those forming it were former members of old Post 3, S. V., of Ballston, which was one of the most influential posts that there was in the New York Department. After the new camp is mustered in and gets in working order, I predict that Ballston will be heard from, in no uncertain tones in S. V. matters, before a great while.

I have got the best joke of the season on Charley Moran, of East Albany, and perhaps I shall let you all into the secret one of these days. Until the time, however, Joy Rosa, of Kingston, will give you all the information in regard to it. I say Rosa! I think Charley needs a guardian, don't you?

The brothers of New York may well feel proud of our new Commander-in-Chief, and we can feel assured that we know that the Minneapolis Encampment made a wise decision in selecting Brother Bartow S. Weeks for this responsible position. Those of us who have met and know Brother Weeks, feel that we have a Commander-in-Chief whose abilities are undoubtedly second to none and who will fill the position in such a manner as will reflect great credit upon himself, the New York division and upon the Order at large. Let us all put our shoulder to the wheel and see if by earnest, persistent endeavor, we cannot put the New York division where she rightfully belongs—On Top—by this time another year, so that Commander Weeks can give a good report of his "home" division when he hands over his command to his successor, one year hence, at Helena, Montana.

THINGS I HAVE HEARD.

That Veritas and Riley are doing much for the Order by their writings.

That some of the Sons of the "Sons of The Republic," of Gloversville are somewhat ashamed of their recent action in abandoning the S. V., U. S. A.

That Capt. Mott, of Sandy Hill, is "hustling" for the Order at all times.

That Judge Advocate Mason, of Rome, is going to make Camp 5 a visit.

That Roy Ford, of Syracuse, ought to collect and publish "Laconics" in book form.

That we shall get an invite to Joy Rosa's [illegible] ere long (By authority of Capt. [illegible]).

That there will be 16 camps of sons in line at Troy on the 15th inst.

That "Sockery" has turned canvasser, and will travel in the interest of the World's Fair.

That Brother T. W. McKnight is busy as usual, for the Order.

That all the Sergeants of the Guard are anxious to see the new ritual. GIFFORD.

[*Brooklyn.*]

On Sunday evening, June 29, a handsome silk U. S. flag was presented to the Bushwick Avenue Baptist Sunday School by Charles R. Doane Post No. 499, G. A. R.

The principal speakers were Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, the one-armed veteran in command of the Department of the Atlantic, with headquarters on Governor's Island, New York harbor, and Gen. Horatio B. King.

Gen. Howard is a very happy speaker, interested in the children, and all others, interested in him.

He drew object lessons of loyalty, fraternity, love, home—told how the soldiers all fought for home—for the love of home—and—"the girl I left behind me." He impressed the colors and the stars of the flag upon the memories of the children and taught them the symbolism thereof. He spoke of California and its beautiful flowers and of America and its beautiful homes—homes beautiful because Christian homes, and so possessed by no other country on earth. He spoke of the flag, the American colors, the stars and stripes,—the American home's best protection.

He referred in very feeling terms to our public schools: "Don't let anything take them from us; neither black nor white, nor blue, red, green, or yellow." He also declared that "any one who is an enemy of the public schools I consider as my own personal enemy!" And he stated that "we should all be willing to be killed in defense of our public schools."

Such statements and declarations from a high-toned Christian gentleman, and from one occupying the very high official position that Maj. Gen. Howard does, are very encouraging and well worthy of more than a mere passing notice. They are practically the "key-note" of our own Order, and they should be passed along the line, from camp to camp, and forever cherished. In golden letters place within your camp rooms the declaration "any one who is the enemy of our public schools I consider my own personal enemy," and then let each feel and declare, "they are my sentiments, also."

May God ever bless, and may very long life be granted to the grand old hero, Christian gentleman and patriotic soldier Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, of the United States army. "So say we all of us, so say we all."

Gen. Horatio B. King is also a very interesing speaker. He told the story of "The man without a country," and in many ways endeavored to impress upon the children a great love of our country and the flag thereof.

Gen. King formally presented the flag to the school and the same was appropriately received in fitting terms, by the superintendent. The school then arose and recited in concert,—"we receive this beautiful flag with thanks—we love it—we honor it—and we love and honor its donors." The exercises were brought to a close by all singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

DEPT. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Headquarters Fitchburg.

Chas. K. Darling.....Dept. Commander.

[*Marblehead.*]

Capt. Richard Phillips Camp No. 3, of Marblehead, Mass., claims to be the oldest camp in the state, having been organized June 3, 1882, and has had a continuous existence since that time.

About $1,700 has been paid out for charity since its organization, and it now has over $1,000 in the treasury. Its members enjoy the possession of a nice hall of their own with a pool-room connected.

[*Wakefield.*]

While the good people of Salem were enjoying an outing at the Willows on the afternoon of Aug. 22, they were startled by the appearance of several soldierly looking young men in brass buttons and shoulder straps, but the S. V. badge also appearing on the uniform their fears were dispelled as it only proved to be a delegation of Maj. H. M. Warren Camp, of Wakefield, and their wives.(?) Members of the Post and Relief Corps were also present. The afternoon was spent in strolling around this enjoyable resort and at 6 p. m. the party took dinner at Chase's hotel. After a pleasant evening they returned home by moonlight.

This camp has recently voted to equip an unmounted cavalry and are to get uniforms.

[*Saugus.*]

John P. Lovell Camp has recently bought a new flag to be displayed from their hall. Capt. Frank Ramsdell and Lieut. W. Bragg have recently taken to themselves wives. Suitable presents were given by members of the camp.

It was recently voted to attend the G. A. R. Encampment at Washington, D. C. Entertainments are to be given to raise the necessary funds.

[*Gloucester.*]

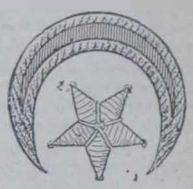
Camp 24 was represented at the C. in C. meeting by Past Capt. Frank Robinson.

The whole of the Massachusetts Division is to be invited to attend the 250th anniversary of Gloucester. A grand fair will be held Oct. 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15, to raise funds to entertain the division on that occasion. This is one of the richest camps in the state, and has a hall with property valued at $1,000. A Ladies' Aid was recently organized and is doing nicely. Meetings are being held every Tuesday night, and all visiting brothers are welcome.

[*Salem.*]

One of the very best camps of this division is located at Salem. They have very interesting meetings and a large attendance of members. A number of this camp attended the C. in C. meeting at Minneapolis. Among them Past Col. Purbeck, Past Adjt. Fred Page and Quartermaster A. N. Batchelder.

DEPARTMENT OF MICHIGAN.



Headquarters Battle Creek.

F. C. Stillson.....Dept. Commander.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Although No. 202 has been silent since the Detroit Encampment, we are still alive and gaining ground, having gained three members during the quarter.

Past Capt. J. I. Jennings has severed his connection with the camp, having taken an honorable discharge.

Philip B. Jennings our former First Sergeant is now located at Elmira, N. Y., and the Captain is now having a good time breaking in his successor, Sergt. Fred Niles.

Sergt. Tucker has again resumed the duties of his station, having just returned from a three months trip on a railroad survey.

The "boys" are doing some great hustling securing names for a charter for a tent of Daughters of Veterans.

The S. V. Dramatic Club are making arrangements to produce the military drama, "The Union Scout," or "Marching Through Georgia," during November. They will be assisted by J. W. Clemson, of Crawfordsville, Ind.

The camp will give its First Annual Ball Thanksgiving eve, in the Opera-house. A grand time is expected.

The Captain attended the Division Encampment at Detroit as our only representative, but we hope to do better next year. While there he had the pleasure of meeting a large number of the representative men of our noble Order, to all of whom he returns his heartfelt thanks for their kindness toward a new member at their meetings.

What a great treat it was to the members of Michigan Division to have "Father" Davis with them, and to listen to his words of love to the Order. May the coming years deal lightly with him, and may he live to see his grand thought a body of as brave and loyal men as they were in 1861, when they rallied at the call of Father Abraham, "50,000 strong."

COMMANDER.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By CAPT. E. L. HUGGINS, U. S. A.

Song, legend, history, I scan in vain,
Outside the Holy Writ, no shape appears
So godlike as they homely form; the spheres
Darked and die, thy glory shall not wane.

Monarchs have sat self crowned upon the Seine
And on the Tibet; nations sick with fears
Have builded altars to them, drenched with tears
And smoking with a hecatomb of slain.

Oh Christ of freedom, no high altars fume
For thee, but freely flow the tears and blood,
The pure sweet tears of thine own martyrdom,
And tears of mingled grief and gratitude
From the dark millions by thy pen set free,
Led from their long Gethsemane by thee.

VETERANS' REUNIONS.

The sixth annual reunion of the Ninth Illinois Cavalry Veterans' Association was held at Valparaiso, Ind., Sept. 9 and 10. Nearly one hundred comrades with their families were met at the depot by the local committee with a band of music and carriages to convey them to the homes of the people, where they were royally entertained free during the reunion.

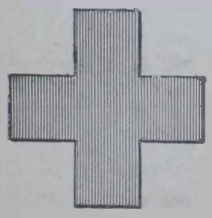
A reception was tendered by the citizens at the opera house Wednesday. Business meetings, a visit to Valparaiso Business College and a banquet at Grand Army Hall made it one of the most enjoyable reunions the Ninth ever held.

The officers for the ensuing year are, J. L. Legett, of Latbrop, Iowa, President; J. H. Carpenter and S. T. Lewis, Chicago, Secretaries; P. V. Fitzpatrick, Treasurer.

It was decided to hold the next reunion in Chicago in 1892, the week following the National Encampment of the G. A. R. With a high appreciation of the generous hospitality received the exercises closed with a dance at G. A. R. Hall

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Sept. 12.—*Special Telegram*—The soldiers' reunion at Effingham closed last night with a camp fire. There were over five thousand people in attendance. A large tent that accommodated 3,000 people was pitched in the center of the town where the meetings were held. The soldiers were encamped in tents on the park of the Illinois Central Railroad. Ex-Governor Oglesby, John Scanlan, Dr. P. L. McKinnie, Adjutant General of Illinois, James A. Sexton and Commander Clark were the principal speakers. Governor Oglesby's speech was mainly of a historical character, with reminiscences of early Illinois history and stories of the war. Postmaster Sexton and Mr. Scanlan came from the reunion at Murphysboro filled with patriotic ardor, and spoke from the standpoint of men who wore the blue. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: W. L. Snook Commander, W. H. Anderson Vice Commander, A. L. Walker Junior Vice Commander, Gilbert Bailey Adjutant, the Rev. W. T. Gordon Chaplain, W. J. Eyestone Quartermaster. The next reunion will be held at Altamont.

DEPARTMENT OF VERMONT.



Headquarters West Randolph.

K. W. Morse.....Dept. Commander.

The following may be of interest to the Vermont Sons, since the last division roster was issued, Jan. 1, 1891. The following camps have been mustered: No. 74, So. Royalton; 75, Lyndonville; 76, Wolcott; 77, Johnson; 78, Waterbury; 79, Arlington; 80, Danville, 81, North Troy.

Below is a list of other camps in the Vermont division: No. 2, Brattleboro; 4, Bennington; 6, Ludlow; 7, Underhill; 13, So. Londonderry; 18, St. Johnsbury; 19, Burlington; 22, Barre; 24, W. Concord; 25, Middlebury; 28, Chelsea; 31, Montpelier; 34, Springfield; 36, St. Albans, 37, W. Randolph; 39, Calais; 40, Montgomery Co.; 42, Hinesburg; 43, Woodstock; 44, Rutland; 45, Bethel; 46, Cambridge; 47, Greensboro Bend; 48, Barnet; 49, Barton; 50, Morrisville; 51, No. Hyde Park; 52, Pawlet; 53, E. Corinth; 54, Newport; 55, Vergennes; 56, Brandon; 57, Poultney; 58, Milton; 59, Manchester Depot; 60, Jacksonville; 61, White River Junction; 62, Oswell; 63, Jamaica; 64, Fair Haven; 65, Post Mills; 66, W. Rutland; 67, Windsor; 68, Richford; 69, Bellows Falls; 70, Lowell; 71, Craftsbury; 72, Danby; 73, Montreal, Canada.

The division has held nine annual encampments as follows:

The first at Burlington, 1883; 2nd Rutland, 1884; 3rd Rutland, 1885; 4th Brattleboro, 1886; 5th Burlington, 1887; 6th Montpelier, 1888; 7th Bennington, 1889; 8th St. Albans, 1890; 9th St. Johnsbury, 1891.

The Tenth Annual Encampment is to be held at Brandon in 1892.

The Vermont Division was organized in June, 1883, and was chartered Oct. 1, 1885. Yours in F., C. and L.,

CLINTON J. SMITH.

DEPTARTMENT OF WISCONSIN.

Headquarters Kewaunee.

Geo. W. Wing.....Dept. Commander.

[*Milwaukee*]

The first company I believe, in Wisconsin of the S. V. Guards (according to last encampment) was organized here Sept. 11. All members of the Order in this city militarily inclined were present. The new organization has about forty members to start with. All were very enthusiastic about it.

Brother F. J. Walthers, a recent Colonel, was elected Captain, H. C. Dodge, Captain of C. K. Pier Camp 35, as First Lieutenant, and R. W. Hoefer, Captain of H. P. Fischer Camp 93, as Second Lieutenant. Chas. Radtke was appointed as First Sergeant.

Representatives from the three camps in the city were present—C. K. Pier, 35, Rufus King, 29 and H. P. Fischer, 93.

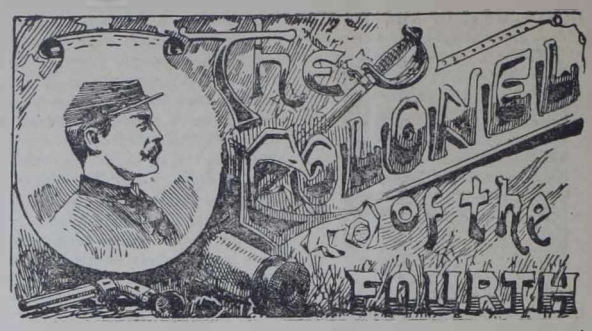
At other places companies are being organized, and a good start has been made toward the First Regiment. C. K. Price Camp is partially armed (21), which guns will probably be secured and others purchased. J. H. RADTKE.

DEPARTMENT OF OHIO.

[*Fremont.*]

Scott R. Hayes was elected Captain of Company D, Ohio Regiment S. V. Volunteer Guard. Scott R. Hayes is the son of Gen. Hayes, and is the second Captain Company D, or as it is usually known, the Chester A. Buckland Guards have ever had. H. S. Buckland, the present Colonel of the regiment holding that office from its organization some six years ago, until his election as Colonel.

SUBSCRIBE for THE REVEILLE and keep posted.



CHAPTER VII.

A VERY QUIET PARTY.

"Do I know the Besants, Mark?"

The speaker was Mrs. Burrows, a matron so young and pretty that one could see at a glance that the honeymoon had not yet reached its wane. "Why, of course I do, and if you'd taken the trouble to *read* my letters you would have discovered that I consider Mrs. Besant the quite too sweetest thing in the way of widows I ever saw or read about. What the men are thinking of to let her wear her weeds so long I'm sure I don't know. If I were a man—"

"Which, thank goodness, you're not," a manly voice interrupted. "The fact is, Mark, somebody once told Flossie that there is a strong resemblance between her and Mrs. Besant, and ever since she's done nothing but rave about her perfections."

"Oh, Harry Burrows, you wicked story-teller," the little lady flashed indignantly. "I only wish I were like Mrs. Besant. Now, Mark, don't pay any attention to his interruptions—I do know this lady very well, and I think her as near perfection as it is possible for woman to be. She might be a little too old for you—but, I don't know—she doesn't look half her age—and, oh, wouldn't it be nice, if—"

A roar of laughter from her husband interrupted the current of her remarks.

"Well," he cried, "if that isn't the boldest flight of feminine imagination I ever listened to! Why, Mark, Mrs. Besant is forty, if she is a day, and much too sensible a woman to encourage a flirtation with a man younger than herself, even if you were *apris* with her undeniable charms."

"Now this comes of visiting a pair of spoons like you two," Henderson said, with assumed regret. "I can not ask a simple question about a neighbor, but off you fly into the realms of romance and matrimony. See, I didn't even ask after the widow at all—I said *the* Besants, as plain as I could speak. Now, do you think you can come down from your stilts long enough to tell me who the Besants are?"

"But, Mark, there are no Besants but Mrs. Besant," Mrs. Burrows pleaded.

"She is a widow with some means," her husband explained, "who lives in the best house in the village, and is decidedly *the* person of the place, as you will find out before you have been here very long. She has only one child, a son, who is now covering himself with glory on the battle-fields."

"Yes," Henderson interrupted. "I spent the evening with him a few nights ago at Sedalia."

"What!" Mrs. Burrows ejaculated. "You have been all night in the house and never told us this. Why, Mrs. Besant will be wild to see you. Get ready to go with me at once, sir, or I shall never be forgiven for having kept her so long from seeing you."

"I object," ruthlessly declared Dr. Burrows. "Mark is an invalid and wants rest." Then, seeing the pout on his wife's pretty lips, he added: "But I'll propose an amendment to your proposition. We've never attempted to give a party since we were married. Now, suppose you go to the Walnut House and invite Mrs. Besant to tea to-night. You can then trot round to the parsonage and ask Mr. Brentwood and his women-folk, and—"

"Won't that be perfectly splendid!" Flossie Burrows cried, and as Mark lazily accepted the plan it was forthwith carried out.

But Mark Henderson was fated to meet Mrs. Besant before the evening's festivities, for in the early afternoon a note came round from Walnut House to say that that lady's niece had just arrived from Chicago, whereupon the accommodating officer was commissioned by his sister to call and induce both ladies to honor them with their presence.

"You know I didn't dare to say that you were a friend of Frank's this morning, or we should have had the widow down here long before this, interrupting my immense preparations for supper—imply an army officer, my dear boy—so while you're there you can just let the flood-gates of your information flow, or you'll be boring us to death this evening with it all," the volatile little lady suggested.

"And this niece—do you know any thing about her?"

"Oh, I suppose she is a lady who was visiting Mrs. Besant two years ago, whom I met at the Brentwoods, when I first made Harry's acquaintance—not at all good looking and rather passe—not a bit your style, my dear; but, as she'll be up to her eyes unpacking, you may rely on having the fair widow all to yourself."

Henderson was a fine, handsome fellow, with a distinguished military bearing, and had often been the cynosure of admiring eyes on the parade-ground and in the drawing-room, but he had never known what it was to be stared at as he was by the gaping rustics on his way through the village, and well they might feast their eyes on his gallant figure; for Meltonburg was one of those delightfully primitive villages, where, if you had an egg for breakfast, there was not an old maid in the place who did not know which end you had broken it at before dinner-time, and consequently Mark's arrival had been heralded from house to house. His doughty deeds had been carried on the wings of gossip from fireside to fireside, and the patriotic editor of the Weekly Advertiser had primed them with a double-leaded description of the glorious cavalry charge at Springfield "in which the brother-in-law of our talented fellow citizen, Dr. Burrows," took so noble a part. Nay, not half an hour ago, the new edition of the paper had come out with the announcement in bold type that "The hero of the battle of Springfield is among us, visiting Doctor and Mrs. Burrows. It is proposed to give him a public reception before he goes back to gather fresh laurels," a piece of information which Mark's sister religiously kept out of his sight, for she felt sure if he saw it he would be off to Dayton by the first train. So the villagers stared their fill. Women ran to their doors to gaze after him as he passed, men gathered on the sidewalks to discuss his martial bearing, and more than once the little boys got up a feeble cheer, which was suppressed by their elders. If he had only entered a store, how they would have crowded in after him and solaced themselves in true rural fashion with a hearty hand-shake, but he kept right on up the main street till he reached the garden gate of the Walnut House, where he was lost to the gaze of his admirers.

A neat maid servant, all blushes and giggles, received him. Yes, Mrs. Besant was at home—would he be pleased to walk right in, and she would call her mistress?

Mark had time to notice the pretty refinement of the room, which bore so many traces of feminine taste and

such a home-like air about it, before his hostess made her appearance.

Yes, Mrs. Besant was decidedly handsome, he declared to himself, as she swept into the room with a grace of movement so fascinating in beautiful women. There was a charm of manner about her, too, which put him at his ease before he had been five minutes in her presence, and, oh! what a welcome she gave him, when she found that he had been a boon companion of her boy. How she loaded him with questions; how she reveled in the stories of her boy's adventures on the battle-field; how her color came and went as he told the tales of hair-breadth escapes; how she cunningly led him on to describe her darling's mode of life, his friends, his duties and every thing pertaining to him—why, time sped on with flying wings—for Mark loved to talk to pretty women, and it was nearly five o'clock before he had the grace to take his leave.

"But I must introduce you to my niece before you go," the widow said, as he stood hat in hand.

"No, pray, Mrs. Besant, don't disturb her. I really must be going—Flossie will be thinking I have fainted by the wayside," and the young man hurried away, eager to escape the spinster from Chicago, who was "not at all good looking and rather passe."

Imagine his chagrin then, when, as he turned to fasten the garden-gate, he saw Mrs. Besant, who had followed him out on the veranda, standing with her arm embracing the waist of the prettiest girl Mark Henderson had ever seen in his life—such a vision of youthful loveliness that he stood for the moment transfixed—and to think that, if he had only known, he might have escorted these two pretty women to his sister's house. Well, he'd pay Flossie out for the joke she had played him, anyhow, and make up for lost time in the evening.

On his return to his sister's, he found that the parsonage people had already arrived and that Dr. Burrows had brought an addition to the party in the shape of a young Methodist minister, a recent arrival in the place.

"I wanted to be civil to the fellow," Harry whispered in Mark's ear, "but I'm afraid you'll find him an awful bore."

Rev. Lubin Ferry came up at that moment for an introduction to the hero of the evening. He was a gentle, overgrown young man, who wore glasses and dropped perpetually sanctimonious phrases from his lips; little scraps of devotional expressions that were never intended to pass as colloquial currency in common conversation—as different a man from the big-hearted, broad-principled, scholarly Josiah Brentwood as it was possible to conceive. Moreover, he was the only son of a widow, who had tied him to her apron-string from the time he was a little lad, following him to college, and never letting him out of her sight for more than a few hours in his whole life, and the young man had become so imbued with this maternal solicitude that he dragged his mother's sentiments into every thought he uttered, to Mark Henderson's intense disgust, especially when he learned afterwards that the mamma was a selfish, vulgar old body, who took every cent of her son's earnings and made him wait on her hand and foot.

"I'm so glad to meet you, Captain Henderson," the young minister gushed, taking Mark's brawny hand in both his chubby white ones and nursing it affectionately. "The repose of this quiet spot must be very soothing after the turmoil of battle—wounded, too, they tell me you've been. Well, as ma says, we've much to be thankful for in this vale of tears."

"Yet I don't feel particularly grateful for a bullet in my shoulder-blade," Mark said, abruptly, disengaging his hand from the minister's grasp.

"Ah, no. Bless me, no. I didn't mean that at all; but do let me introduce you to my sweet young friend Grace Brentwood," and with an air of proprietorship he took the soldier across the room and made him known to Miss Brentwood, with as much sangfroid as though he had been familiar with that young person from girlhood. A few hours later Mark heard him talking of Mrs. Besant's niece as "my dear young friend Kate Lester," and wondered what there was in the clerical profession that permitted such breaches of social etiquette, or, as he called it, I am sorry to say, "unlimited gall."

Grace and the Captain became fast friends, and when he told her delicious little anecdotes of Frank's bravery and general heroism, you may be sure he

HE WAS A GENTLE, OVERGROWN YOUNG MAN.

did not lose favor in her eyes, which literally shone with gratification. Then he had the delightful privilege of leading Kate Lester in to supper and sitting beside her. Beautiful! Well, he knew not which to admire most, the prettiness of her face or the piquancy of her manner.

Miss Ruth sat on the other side of him at the table, and took perhaps a little more than her share of the soldier's attention—at least so thought Miss Lester, if one could judge from her looks.

The conversation was general and of course about the war, for in those stirring days no two or three could gather together without drifting into the thrilling channels of that prolific subject. This person and that known to the party personally or by hearsay were mentioned and their actions discussed, Frank Besant, of course, coming in for more than his share of the general interest, when Miss Ruth propounded a question which seemed to cause a little flutter among the parsonage party.

"Did you, when you were with Frank Besant, hear any thing of a young man named James Lawson?" she asked her military neighbor. There was a lull in the conversation, so the question was painfully distinct.

Before he could reply Mr. Lubin Ferry stretched his long neck forward, and speaking across the table began:

"Ma says she has heard that James Lawson is—"

"I was not asking what your ma said, brother Ferry," Miss Ruth snapped, severely. "Now, perhaps, you'll allow Captain Henderson to answer my question."

"Really, marm," Mark replied, with a smile at the lady's petulance, "I don't think I have the pleasure of the gentleman's acquaintance. Is he one of Lieutenant Besant's brother officers?"

"I suppose he is—he enlisted at the same time and in the same regiment. I have only heard once from him since he left"—how defiantly she looked at her brother—"and then he said he was a full-private, which I suppose is a step on the ladder of rank."

"You surely don't mean a tall, ungainly fellow with light hair and eyes that look two ways at once—ah, yes, I think Besant did say he came from the same place he did—well, if that is the man you allude to, Miss Brentwood, I did see him the very night before I left the camp. He was a full private still, Miss Ruth—so full, that a corporals' guard was hustling him off to the caboose."

A general laugh greeted this unhappy reminiscence, and from that moment Captain Henderson sank many degrees below zero in Miss Brentwood's estimation.

Notwithstanding this little contretemp, they spent a most delightful even-

[TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

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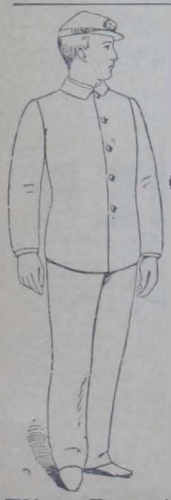

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COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters New York.
Bartow S. Weeks, Com'd-in-Chief.

New York, Sept. 16th, 1891.

General Orders, No. 7.

Having been duly elected and installed Commander in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. for the ensuing year at the Tenth Annual Encampment, held at Minneapolis, Minn., August 24-28, 1891, I hereby assume command and establish headquarters at No. 40 Broadway, New York City.

At the tenth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., the following officers for the ensuing year were duly elected and installed and will be respected and obeyed accordingly:

Commander-in-Chief, Bartow S. Weeks, New York city.

Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, Harry S. Fuller, Milwaukee, Wis.

Junior Vice Commander in-Chief, Chas. A. Bookwalter, Indianapolis, Ind.

Council-in-Chief, E. D. Morrin, Redwing, Minn., Isaac Cutter, Camp Point, Ill., W. A. Stevens, Maldea, Mass.

Helena, Montana, was selected as the place for holding the eleventh annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, the time thereof to be designated by the Council-in-Chief.

All Aides-de-Camp and officers appointed during or prior to the tenth annual session of the Commandery-in-Chief are hereby relieved from duty as such and will report to their respective Commanders for orders.

The following officers of the Commandery-in-Chief have been appointed for the ensuing year and will be respected and obeyed accordingly.

Adjutant-General, Raphael Tobias, New York, N. Y.

Quartermaster-General, John V. B. Clarkson, New York, N. Y.

Inspector-General, Henry Frazee, Cleveland, Ohio.

Judge-Advocate-General, R. Shaw Van, Denison, Iowa.

Surgeon-General, Frank N. Gier, Hillsdale, Mich.

Chaplain-in-Chief, Geo. W. Pollitt, Patterson, N. J.

To avoid confusion, loss and delay, and secure uniformity in the transaction of business the following rules and regulations will be strictly observed.

All communications for these headquarters will be addressed to No. 40 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

All reports and communications will be addressed to Raphael Tobias, Adjutant-General.

All requisitions for supplies and correspondence relating thereto will be addressed to John V. B. Clarkson, Quartermaster-General.

Requisitions for supplies will not be honored unless accompanied by the requisite amount of money in payment therefor by registered letter, post-office order or draft on New York. Personal checks or drafts upon other cities will not be accepted.

Officers, past officers and members of the Commandery-in-Chief and division officers will forward communications direct to these headquarters, and all others will forward official communications through their respective division headquarters.

All official matter to be referred to the Judge-Advocate-General will be addressed to the Commander-in-Chief and pass through these headquarters.

At the tenth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., a Revised Constitution, Rules and Regulations was adopted to go into effect as to camps and divisions on Dec. 1st, 1891. Copies of same will be ready for distribution on or about Oct. 15th, 1891. Colonels of divisions are hereby requested to make requisitions for same as soon as possible.

The committee on military rank appointed at the ninth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., presented a report providing for the formation of a Sons of Veterans Guards, which report will shortly be issued in full with an explanatory circular.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Commandery-in-Chief:

"*Resolved*, That the Commander-in-Chief be and hereby is instructed to appoin a Commandant and an advisory board of five military members to organize and establish a military rank in conformity with the provisions of the Revised Constitution, Rules and Regulations and to report in detail at the next National Encampment as members of the Commandery-in-Chief, ex officio.

Resolved, That the sum of Three Hundred Dollars be appropriated for this purpose, to be expended by the board upon orders drawn upon the Quartermaster-General by the Commandant, countersigned by the Commander-in-Chief,

Provided, That all communications and announcements of the Order as such, or to any of the organized bodies—other than the military rank—shall be approved and promulgated by the Commander-in-Chief; and

Provided, That upon application of at least 21 members in good standing, approved by the Commandant and Commander-in-Chief, the Commander-in-Chief shall issue a warrant to form the company."

In accordance with the above resolution the following appointments have been made and said officers will be respected accordingly.

Commandant, G. H. Hurlbut, Belvidere, Ill.

Advisory Board, E. H. Milham, St. Paul, Minn., Geo. B. Stadden, Kansas City, Mo., H. B. Baguley, Wheeling, W. Va., H. W. Wessels, Litchfield, Conn.

The objects and aims of the Ladies' Aid Society and the principles underlying their organizations are similar to our own and they are entitled to the support and assistance of every loyal Son of a Veteran. Colonels of divisions and all others are hereby requested to give this organization all possible assistance, looking toward its increase in membership and influence.

In accordance with the action of the Commandery-in-Chief at its tenth annual meeting, division headquarters will hereafter add 10 per cent. to the prices heretofore paid for supplies, using for the present the old requisitions.

Many matters of special interest came up at the tenth annual meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, and will be promulgated in the next General Order, or as soon as received from the official stenographer.

The bond of the Commander-in-Chief has been executed and forwarded to the Council-in-Chief, and the Commander-in-Chief now has in his possession duly executed, the bonds of the Adjutant-General and Quartermaster-General.

Bartow S. Weeks,
Commander-in-Chief.

EXTRACTS FROM THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

[Continued from last issue.]

office, that the Commandery-in-Chief, as well as myself, had made a mistake, because, in pursuing the custom in vogue, Maj. Davis shipped the supplies of his department to the Quartermaster General, requiring that officer to pay the express charges thereon, and the Quartermaster General was compelled to prepay charges on these supplies from his office to division headquarters, so that the Commandery-in-Chief would really lose the money paid for express charges from Maj. Davis' headquarters to Commandery-in-Chief headquarters and thence to division headquarters. To correct this I submitted to the Council-in-Chief the question as to whether or not the Quartermaster General should add to the schedule of prices agreed upon with Maj. Davis, ten per cent. The vote upon this proposition was fourteen and two against, and the Quartermaster thereafter received ten per cent. upon the schedule of prices as first published. The contract between Maj. Davis and the Commandery-in-Chief at St. Joseph, was not a contract between Maj. Davis and the several divisions and camps. By the terms of it Bro. Davis agreed to furnish to the Commandery-in-Chief this class of supplies at the prices specified, and this body has the power to regulate the price at which they shall be sold to divisions, and by divisions to camps. Under the present regulation a membership badge is sold to the division for thirty-three cents, and in most divisions is sold to camps for the same money, the latter paying charges thereon. Divisions and camps suffer more on account of a lack of funds to transact their business than from any other cause, and I believe that they should be provided with some means to increase their revenues respectively.

Recommendation No. 12. I therefore recommend that the Quartermaster General be authorized to charge for supplies furnished by the badge and decorative department ten per cent. upon the prices agreed upon between the Commandery-in-Chief and Maj. Davis and that Division Quartermasters be authorized to charge for such supplies fifteen per cent. upon the price paid the Quartermaster General therefor.

OFFICERS' REPORTS.

The reports of the various officers of the staff will receive your attention and it is only necessary for me to say that I have considered the recommendations made by members of my staff in their several reports and they meet my hearty approval.

INSPECTION.

The Lieutenant General, Major General and Inspector General, on the 12th day of May last, visited headquarters at Topeka and inspected the same. I am not advised of the result of their inspection, but the same will be made known to you by their report.

The annual inspection of the headquarters of the Commandery-in-Chief as was done this year can, in my judgment, be made by the Inspector General alone, and thus save considerable expense to the Commandery-in-Chief.

Recommendation No. 13. I therefore recommend that Commandery in-Chief headquarters be inspected by the Inspector General during the second quarter of each year, and that as soon as the inspection is completed the Inspector General report to the Lieutenant General and Major General and elective members of the Council-in-Chief and to the Commandery-in-Chief at its next meeting thereafter, the result of such inspection.

Inspector Gen. Hall with his usual ability and painstaking care has endeavored to have the business of this department properly transacted, and if in any respect this has not been done, it is not the fault of the Inspector General. The Quartermaster General caused to be printed and distributed among the several divisions a new form of inspection blanks, prepared by Inspector Gen. Hall, which in my judgment are far superior to those heretofore in use. By some mistake some of the old forms of inspection blanks were distributed in some of the division, and for that reason no proper inspection was had in certain divisions, which will be reported to you by the Inspector General.

In behalf of the Quartermaster General, I desire to say that that officer did not send out any blanks except those authorized by the Inspector General, and I can only account for the mistake which occurred upon the supposition that Division Quartermasters had on hand some of the old form of blanks which were furnished to Assistant Inspectors by mistake.

When Lieut. Col. Wyker assumed command of the New York Division, Jan. 12, 1891, he requested me to send some competent brother to assist him in straightening out the books and affairs of the division. Many camps complained that they had paid for supplies which they could not get; it had been currently reported that considerable money had been paid to the Quartermaster General by the division officers for supplies which had not been furnished, and the affairs of the division were in a very bad condition. The good name of the Order, as I thought, demanded prompt action. I therefore ordered Bro. Harrison, of the Council-in-Chief, to make an inspection, which he did, and his report is herewith submitted. The division had no money; it owed camps a large amount of supplies, and I instructed Lieut. Col. Wyker to furnish his camps supplies and take care of his division before paying the indebtedness of the division to the Commandery-in-Chief. The result is shown by the reports from that division, which is now one of the most prosperous of the Order, and all its reports have been made and all its indebtedness to the Commandery-in-Chief has been paid.

PROCEEDINGS.

There is on hand in the office of the Quartermaster General a large supply of the proceedings of all the meetings of the Commandery-in-Chief, except the fourth and sixth. Last year there were printed by the order of the Commandery-in-Chief six thousand copies of the proceedings, but more than one-half of them are now on hand. Three thousand copies will be sufficient this year.

Recommendation No. 14. I recommend that three thousand copies of the proceedings of this meeting be published, and that they be distributed to the several divisions, together with those on hand, and that divisions supply all camps which have not yet received copies of proceedings of previous meetings.

NEW DIVISION.

On the 25th day of July I organized the division of Oklahoma, comprising the Indian and Oklahoma Territories, and appointed and commissioned the officers named in General Order No. 6, of that date. This division is now in a flourishing condition.

OFFICIAL VISITS.

During my term of office I visited the division meetings of New York, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Kansas. I had made my arrangements to visit the encampments of the New England Division and of New Jersey, but as most of the encampments of those divisions were held during the pendency of a court-martial of which Colonels and Past Colonels of nearly all of those divisions were members, and as it had been charged that the Commander-in-Chief had acted improperly in connection with that court-martial in attempting to influence the court and its proceedings, I thought it best not to embarrass the members of the court nor myself by making those visits. I do not know that I could have accomplished much good for the Order had I visited our brethren in the east, but I certainly deprived myself of much anticipated pleasure, and believe I could have done some good. I found the divisions which I did visit in first class condition, and my experience leads me to believe that the Commander-in-Chief should, as far as possible, visit the divisions, as the presence of this officer is of great benefit in more ways than one.

GROWTH OF THE ORDER.

The report of the Adjutant General is deserving of careful consideration. June 30, 1886, there were 27,042 members in good standing; Aug. 10, 1888, there were 38,977 members in good standing. There were mustered into the Order from Aug. 10, 1888, to Aug. 10, 1889, 16,567 members, and yet Aug. 10, 1889, there were only 47,577 members in good standing, making a loss of 7,967 members from Aug. 10, 1888, until Aug. 10, 1889, and a net gain of 8,600 members. June 30, 1890, there had been mustered into the Order during Gen. Griffin's administration, and from July 1 to Aug. 10, 1889, inclusive, 27,108 members, and his Adjutant General reported 51,923 members in good standing at that date, a loss of 22,762 members, and a net gain of only 4,348. It may be thought at first glance that these figures and deductions are intended to reflect upon previous administrations, but the showing of my own administration will at once dispel all such ideas. As has been said, there were in good standing June 30, 1890, 51,923 members. From June 30, 1890, until March 31, 1891, covering two months of Gen. Griffin's administration and seven months of my own, there were mustered into the Order 18,403 members, and yet March 31 last, there were only 55,602 members in good standing; a loss of 15,697 members, and a net gain of only 2,706 members. The are upon the rolls of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., to-day, as near as can be estimated over 200,000 names with only 56,602 members in good standing March 31 last. There have been placed upon the rolls of Commandery-in-Chief headquarters 3,724 camps since 1885, and yet March 31 last, there were only 2,119 camps in good standing. These figures speak volumes. True, in the early days of the Order, members were taken in at the age of fourteen years. Many of them did not understand the principles and objects of the organization; they soon lost interest in its work and a great portion of the loss can be accounted for in this way. But what shall we say for ourselves for the last six years? I confess my inability to answer this question even to my own satisfaction; but I believe it is due to bad laws, poor ritualistic ceremony, a lack of uniformity in uniforms, and in many instances too much uniform; in some instances a failure to enforce the law and to punish violations thereof. In some instances loss of interest is due to "too much dress parade and too little fatigue duty," and in some cases no fatigue duty and very little dress parade. I do not hesitate to take my share in the responsibility, and have only to suggest that these figures be considered by the Commandery-in-Chief, and to request your careful attention to the business of the meeting, your careful consideration of the reports of all officers, and especially of the committees upon constitution, rules and regulations, ritual, and military rank, to the end that we may not only recruit our ranks as fast, if not faster, than we have in the past, but that we may make the Order so attractive that once in it, brothers will retain their membership.

From the time I assumed command until the promulgation of the semi-annual pass word and countersign in December, no report or communication of any kind was received from the Colonel of the Division of North Dakota; but when the password and countersign was sent by registered mail, it became necessary for the commanding officer of that division to sign the return receipt of the postoffice department. Upon learning of his existence, I immediately wrote him that he must attend to the affairs of his division or I should be compelled to suspend him from command. Even this suggestion brought no response, and on the 30th day of December I suspended Col. Davis from the command of his division and instructed Lieut. Col. E. L. Kinney to assume command, which he did; but the affairs of the division were in such a bad state that the Lieutenant Colonel was unable to do anything therewith, and the division having failed to make reports and pay per capita tax for five consecutive quarters, I submitted to the Council-in-Chief the question whether or not its charter should be declared forfeited. Upon this question the Council-in-Chief voted fifteen in the affirmative and one in the negative, and on the 25th day of July, 1891, the charter of the division was declared forfeited, and the camps in North Dakota were attached to the division of South Dakota for jurisdictional purposes. Lieut. Col. Kinney having tendered his resignation it was accepted to take effect upon the delivery of the property of the Order in his possession to Col. Lyons, commanding the division of South Dakota. Col. Davis tendered his resignation upon being relieved from the command of his division, which was very promptly accepted.

OUR RELATIONS WITH THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

I have not hesitated to ask the assistance of all officers and members of the Grand Army of the Republic during my term of office, and in no instance have I been disappointed. Department commanders have called attention to the Order in their General Orders; the Commander-in-Chief did the same thing when I notified him that we were all united under one banner, and I have been constantly encouraged by the Grand Army of the Republic, the Womans' Relief Corps and the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic in the discharge of my duty, and the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., may well congratulate themselves that the Grand Army of the Republic and all its auxiliary associations are in hearty sympathy with them. On the 5th day of July last, Commander-in-Chief Veazey said to me: "Wherever I find a good camp of the Sons of Veterans I find a good post of the Grand Army of the Republic." On the 23rd of last month he wrote me as follows. "I feel that the cause of the Grand Army of the Republic is more dependent for future benefit of the country upon the Sons of Veterans than even upon our own organization, because the time is so rapidly approaching when the Grand Army will cease, and when the whole matter must rest in the hands of the Sons."

In his annual report to the National Encampment at Detroit, the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army said of our Order:

"This organization received special recognition at the Twenty-third National Encampment. I have endeavored to give it cordial support on this account, and also because I believe in its present and prospective usefulness. It has had a rapid growth within the past year; more than 30,000 have been mustered since June 30, 1890. Thirty-two states and territories have been organized as divisions, with more than 2,500 hundred subordinate camps.

"The Sons of Veterans claim no rights, privileges or benefits for themselves except the privilege of assisting the Grand Army of the Republic in all its work. Surely no one ought to withhold support of an organization of this character, much less the veterans themselves. In the Department of Georgia alone, this year, ten thousand graves of our dead comrades were decorated with flags and flowers purchased by the Sons of Veterans, and they assisted in observing Memorial Day throughout the length and breadth of the land.

"The Sons of Veterans are now united and harmonious, having but one organization, one banner, and one determination, and that is to prove themselves worthy of their sires and to become worthy citizens of a common country saved and preserved by their fathers. Remember, 'they are our boys, and to them we must soon commit our trust.'

"I desire to express my gratitude for their assistance to the G. A. R. the past year, and for their courtesies to myself and the other comrades of the national staff."

TRANSPORTATION.

The committee appointed on transportation, as announced in General Orders, especially the chairman and secretary, are entitled to the thanks of the Commandery-in-Chief, as it was through their efforts that the existing low rate to and from this meeting was obtained. I think with a suitable committee and proper management there will be no difficulty hereafter in obtaining as low fares to our annual meetings as are given to other societies.

On many business trips during my term in office, I have been favored with transportation by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad companies. This has been a saving to the Order of considerable money, and I respectfully suggest that the Commandery-in-Chief express to the various passenger associations who have favored us with special rates, and to the railroads which have extended other favors to the officers of the Order, its due appreciation of the same.

CARRYING ARMS.

In some of the states of the union the statutes prohibit the carrying of arms by armed and equipped bodies of men unless they are mustered into the service of the state or the United States. These statutes work a great hardship to our Order, and some means should be provided whereby uniformed, armed and equipped camps may be permitted to carry their arms without being subjected to arrest, fine and imprisonment therefor.

CONCLUSION.

Brothers, I shall soon surrender to my successor the command which you one year ago conferred upon me, with all of duties and responsibilities. When I assumed command I did so with many misgivings. Our Order was flourishing, our banner honored by all patriotic citizens, and the good name and fair fame of the Order made me hesitate lest I might fail in accomplishing what my friends predicted for me, what you desired, and what I prayed for. Now I come back to you with the trust confided to my care If I have failed it has been no intentional failure, but I do not ask you to withhold any just criticism. If in your good judgment there is that which commends itself to you and to the Order, then I beg of you to give to division officers and the members of my staff who have assisted me in this work credit therefor.

It has been said that the strongest tie on earth, save that of the domestic relation, is that tie which binds together the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, a tie which was welded in the fire of battle and cemented by the blood of patriots. Standing here in your presence to day, realizing that I speak through you to the entire Order, happy in the love of two noble women, my wife and daughter, proud of my humble membership in that grand organization, the Grand Army of the Republic, I say to you frankly that to sever the ties which bind me to the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., would make my life incomplete. The years of service, from 1883 to the present, as Captain of a camp, Colonel of a division, Commander of a grand division, and as Commander-in-Chief, have brought to me pleasant relations, warm friendships, and created ties and affections which death alone can sever. In taking my place again in the ranks, I pray that none of those chords of friendship and affection may be broken. I hope to be ever found

working for the best interests of the Order, and trust that I may be able to retain and enjoy the respect and confidence of all my brothers.

When we separate here, it is my wish and prayer that the Supreme Commander of the universe may deal kindly with you in all things, and that you may be prosperous and happy. LELAND J. WEBB.
Commander-in-Chief.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters Ohio.
Mrs. J. S. Mason .....President.

MEDINA, O., Sept. 12, 1891.

The fifth annual encampment of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., closed its sessions in the city of Minneapolis, August 25, 1891. At this encampment the following officers were duly elected and installed:

National President, Mrs. J. S. Mason, Medina, O.

National Vice-President, Miss Belle Gray, Washington, Iowa.

National Council, Mrs. M. R. Wickins, Sabetha, Kan., Mrs. A. J. Spillman, Ottumwa, Iowa, Miss Minnie Parker, Columbus, Ohio, Miss Adra B. Hays, Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. S. J. Atwood, Denver, Col.

As National President of the order, I hereby enter upon the duties of said office and establish National Headquarters at Medina, O.

The following staff officers are hereby appointed:

Chief of Staff, Mrs. Mattie Emerson, Clayton, Ind.

National Secretary, Miss Josie Munholland, Bloomington, Ill.

National Treasurer, Miss E. J. Mason, Medina, O.

Chaplain in Chief, Mrs. A. P. Davis, Pittsburg, Pa.

National Inspector, Mrs. F. A. Hawkins, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Mustering Officer, Miss Sophia J. McElwain, St. Louis, Mo.

Judge Advocate General, Gen. Chas. F. Griffin.

In entering upon the duties of the office of National President, I cannot refrain from expressing my appreciation of the high honor and the confidence thus shown. Not unconscious of my own inability to discharge the duties thus imposed upon me, I shall be thankful for all the aid and assistance that may come from the many friends who have offered me their congratulations and pledges of support from both Orders.

Division presidents will at once recommend to these headquarters the names of three or more members in good standing in their divisions, known to be enthusiastic workers for the Order, who will be appointed as Aides upon the National Staff. These Aides will receive a special letter giving full instructions for work. They should be those who are willing to enter heartily into the work, as it is not my intention to make them "ornaments only," for the "harvest is ripe" and we need the reapers.

Colonels commanding divisions of the Sons of Veterans, where no organized division of the L. A. S. exists, are requested to send to these headquarters the names of a few ladies who are known to be interested in our Order, that we may correspond with them in regard to the best plans of work for the good of our cause. We hope to more than recompense you for your interest in us, by the establishment of valuable auxiliaries in your divisions.

The following sisters are hereby appointed as Aides upon the National Staff, and will signify their acceptance by reporting at once to these headquarters by letter, that they may receive their instructions for work:

Miss E. Alida Russell, La Crosse, Wis.
Mrs. F. O. Phillips, Medina, O.
Mrs. Frances Arnold, St. Joseph, Mo.
Miss Clara Scott, Elizabeth, N. J.
Miss Katie Mayes, Urbana, O.

Other announcements will be made in future general orders.

There being the requisite number of societies in the state of Maine, and they having petitioned for the formation of a division, I hereby appoint Mrs. Chas. Gales, of Rockland, Maine, as acting President, with authority to take the necessary steps for the formation of said division.

Blank reports for Secretary and Treasurer are enclosed herewith. Society officers are requested to return the same with the per capita tax—ten cents upon each member in good standing, and to do so as promptly as possible.

(The tardiness in sending these blanks has been occasioned by the necessary delay in changing National Headquarters and placing new contracts for printing.)

Societies not included in organized divisions will forward reports and per capita tax in the enclosed envelope so as to reach these headquarters not later than date named in C., R. & R.

The work in which we are engaged as an Order demands time and energy that we may show our womanly fidelity to a cause that made our Order necessary. The valor of the soldiers who preserved this country to us, their heroic patriotism and their devotion to duty and the cause which they achieved, demands from us as well as their sons the homage of sincere gratitude and a pledge of constant devotion that becomes the posterity of such a parentage.

I trust that the new officers all will enter upon their duty with courage and determination to carry forward the good work so faithfully begun by the retiring administration.

Let us endeavor to make this a memorable year in the history of our Order. I believe the Hand of Providence is in the work to help, and prompted by this faith let us "Shine in patriotic acts, kind words and patriotic deeds." By order of
MRS. I. S. MASON, National President,
JOSEPHINE MUNHOLLAND, Nat'l Secy.

[*Bloomington.*]

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Ladies' Aid Society No. 14, August 14, 1891.

WHEREAS, The shadow of the hand of death has again fallen upon our esteemed brother, Past Col. C. T. Orner, and taken from him another sister. Therefore be it

Resolved, That Ladies' Aid Society No. 14, extend to our bereaved brother our heartfelt sympathy in this his sad hour of affliction, and lovingly commend him to our Heavenly Father's care. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our brother and also be spread upon our records and a copy furnished THE NATIONAL REVEILLE for publication.

MRS. JOS. DAVISSON,
MRS. W. H. THOMPSON, } Com.
MISS ADRA B. HAYES.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of this issue you will do us a favor by handing it to some one who would be liable to subscribe.

THE REVEILLE would like a few agents who would devote their entire time to soliciting subscriptions.

BLESSED THE REPORTER.

They used to call her a homely girl,
And homely she was, it is true;
Her cheeks had no bloom and her hair wouldn't curl,
And her eyes were a little askew.

But a beautiful woman she longed to be called,
Just for once—though the girl wasn't vain;
But it humbled her pride and her temper it galled
When people declared she was plain

And so she eloped with the man she loved best,
And the papers reported the flight—
"The beautiful daughter of Aldermen West
Eloped with her lover last night."

There was pride in her eye and a flush on her brow
As a glance at the item she cast,
And she said to her husband, "Rejoice with me now,
I'm a beautiful woman at last."
—New York Press.

DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS.

Headquarters Norton.
C. D. Jones.....Dept. Commander.

[*Newton.*]

The Fist Anual Inter-state Reunion of the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, took place at Kansas City, Kansas, Sept. 7-12.

The reunion was held in the beautiful Chelsea Park, which has been marvelously favored by nature, and is splendidly adapted for reunion purposes.

We can only speak of this great gathering of Grand Army men, our mothers of the W. R. C., the Ladies' Aid Society (three cheers for them) and brother Sons of Veterans, in a general way. Suffice it to say, however, that it was a success in every particular, and the many thousands in attendance, enjoyed themselves to the utmost, and the pleasurable experiences that were enjoyed were mainly due to the generous hospitality on the part of the citizens, extended to the boys in blue and their friends. The first three days passed with the usual reunion amusements, such as camp fires, drills, etc., but the event paramount above all others was the great parade for Thursday, Sept. 10. This was really the great feature of the reunion, and was participated in by the Grand Army, State Militia, Sons of Veterans, Ladies' Aid Society, Daughters of Veterans, all the local civil organizations, fifty officers, fire departments, etc., making, in its entirety, a splendid and imposing demonstration, which was received with cheers along the line.

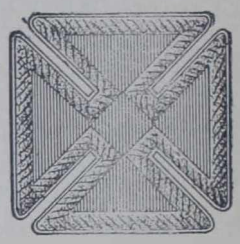
A unique feature in the parade was the presence of Ladies' Aid Society No. 3, of Kansas City, Kansas, in blue uniforms, trimmed with white, wearing dainty fatigue caps, and carrying umbrellas. The girls received a genuine ovation all along the line of march, and they well deserved it, too.

Camps 130 and 4 were in line. These camps have not been experiencing a genuine Kansas boom, but the indications are that the greatest difficulties have been overcome, and that good work will be done during the fall and winter months. Capt. Bell and Sargt. Henry McCune are enthusiastic S. V.'s, and success will surely attend their efforts.

Leavenworth and Atchison were also visited. At the first named place, the genial countenance of Lieut. E. E. Rackleffe and First Sargt. Jones looked down upon us. Arriving at Atchison, Capt. P. T. Ackerman, Past Capt. T. J. Ritner, Division Councilman Hinds, and other brothers from Camp 61, were met, and a pleasant time followed.

The next division encampment will be held here, and the boys are already arousing themselves to be equal to the occasion. WM. E. MOORIS, JR.

DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK.



Headquarters Mt. Vernon.
C. E. Holmes...Department Commander.

FORDS LACONICS.

DEAR JIM: The September number of your popular advocate of the order of Sons of Veterans at hand. It is without doubt the finest paper published in the interests of the Sons.

We are all pleased! Well, why shouldn't we be? To think that after the years of dissessions that existed in this state among the Sons, that they are united into one large, happy family working hand in hand for the advancement of the order, and to fully realize the grand work that has been done, just cast your optics on the record given at the Minneapolis encampment.

A grand recognition? Truly it was. I refer to the election of Bartow S. Weeks, the pride of the New York division, loved by all its members, not alone as a Son of a Veteran, but a gentleman in every sense of the word. We feel proud of the choice that was made and assure you of an administration that will stand second to none on top.

We are after the festive little toy. The systematic work that is now being laid out by our energetic Colonel, backed up by a Division of hard workers is what will bring us up within grasping distance of the plum. The corps of press writers is doing grand work in the Grand Army Journal and other papers in all parts of the state. By-the-way, Jim, I'll introduce them to you: Thomas W. McKnight, New York; Henry Gifford, Schenectady; Henry Lane, organizer of the famous Winchell Camp, of Utica, Monroe Ferguson, Leona; H. C. H. Cooper, Rochester; Wesley P. Morse, Groton; Joy Rosa, Kingston; Howard Hayflinger, Amsterdam; and McCormick, of Albany

Doing great work. I refer to the Colonel and his efficient staff, and their work is productive of good results, and from now on the work of formation of new camps will be carried on all along the line.

The Change in the C., R. & R. It is rather early to question its success or otherwise, as the proof of the pudding is the eating. It takes time to make all these good moves. Give it a trial anyhow.

Up in the pine woods. They are doing good work. St. Lawrence county can now boast of five camps, and good ones, too. The latest acquisition being the Ogdensburg Camp under the guiding hand of Captain Murphy.

How are the Gothamites? Right in it, thank you. In October the Gothamites and the Brooklynites will tender a grand reception to Commander-in-Chief Weeks.

A sure winner. The new war drama, "The Volunteer," produced under the direction of the Veteran Actor and Soldier, Geo. T. Ulmer. Colonel Jack Haverly will personally manage this big enterprise, and Veteran Fred Hooper will go in advance.

Trip the light fantastic. In November the Reno Camp will give a grand ball at the Lexington Avenue Opera House, New York. Are you going. Yours fraternally,
H. MUNROE FORD, Syracuse, N. Y.

CHAS. F. GRIFFIN. DAVID D. WILE.

GRIFFIN & WILE,

Lawyers,

Suit 1114, "The Tacoma."
Telephone 2530. CHICAGO.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans.

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JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor.

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Change of address will be made as frequently as desired, upon notification; not otherwise. Both the old and new address should be given.

We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

NATIONAL REVEILLE,

78 Fifth Avenue. - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

COLONEL Frank Melvin, of East Portland, Ore. is going to build up his division if hard work will do it.

COLONEL E. W. Young and Lieut. Deitrich, of Seattle, Wash., made the REVEILLE a pleasanant call Sept. 26.

BROTHER C. N. Hicks of Grand Rapids, Mich., called on Capt. C. G. Marsh while in Chicago, and found him true blue.

CAPTAIN J. P. Edwards, of Omaha, Neb. called on the REVEILLE the other day. The Captain is spending a couple of weeks in the World's Fair City.

The Chicago Union Veteran Club holds a special meeting Oct. 5 to arrange for the great unveiling parade. Its next regular meeting will be held Oct. 12.

A meeting of the Ninetieth Illinois Volunteer Infantry Association will be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel, club room "A," on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 7 o'clock in the evening, to make arrangements for the annual reunion to be held November 25.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 28, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE: As everyone knows we secured the National Encampment of 1892, and we will try and keep the brothers informed as to what is going on here, through your valuable paper.

U. S. Grant Camp has been growing steadily for the past few years, and we have according to quarterly reports of Sept. fifty-seven members in good standing. Every meeting night now we have some to muster, and applications are coming in very rapidly. When the brothers come here next year they will find a camp of not less than 100 members.

The brothers were wise in selecting Helena as the place of holding the National Encampment, and all who come here in 1892 will say the same thing.

WE want you all to come, and can assure you that you will see more and have a better time than you ever did before. Every brother should make up his mind now to attend the next National Encampment and make his plans accordingly. Although it is nearly a year yet, it will soon roll around. I will wager that when the encampment is over and the brothers have all returned home there will not be one but what will say, "I would not have missed that trip for ten times what it cost me."

We assure you that you will have a good time and that you will all be well taken care of. Capt. W. S. Voraw.

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison has sent out a circular to the agents of the national society of daughters of the American Revolution, stating that a meeting will be held in Washington Oct. 6.

INDIANA W. R. C. CONVENTION.

Portland, Ind., Sept. 24.—*Special Tele-Gram.*—The district convention of the Women's Relief Corps was held here today. Delegates are present from Allen, Wells, Adams, Brockford, Randolph and Jay Counties. This society is taking high rank as a benevolent order. Mrs. R. P. Davis, of this city was selected as a delegate to the national convention. A campfire to-night closed the work of the convention.

A STATE NAVAL RESERVE.

Mr. Hubbard's proposition for the creation of a naval reserve force in Illinois is well worthy of consideration. Such a force exists as an adjunct to the state militia of California, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, none of which states have a city more exposed to danger in the event of a war with Great Britain than is Chicago, nor are the smaller ports of these states much more numerous or important than those which dot the shores of Lake Michigan.

It goes without the saying that from our lake mariners as strong a force of seamen trained to arms could be raised as from those of the states which already have formed naval reserves. The first step to be taken toward organization in Illinois is the enactment of a state law, upon which the Federal Government will assist by furnishing arms, naval instructors, and by providing grounds for practice. The proposition of Mr. Hubbard is one that should not be overlooked in the next election to the General Assembly.—*Chicago Inter Ocean.*

THE REVEILLE would suggest that the Sons of Veterans organize a national naval reserve.

CINCINNATI ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE.

The city was unusually full of strangers Sept 12, called in by the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the Odd Fellows' Temple. The parade which preceded the laying of the stone was made up of lodges from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, and was estimated to number over five thousand. The structure, the corner stone of which was laid to-day, is on the northwest corner of Seventh and Elm streets, and is to cost $300,000.

The Chicago Odd Fllews' Association of Cook County held a meeting Sept. 12, and adopted the following resolution:

Resolved. That at a special meeting of the Chicago Odd Fellows' Association, held Saturday evening, Sept. 12, it was unanimously voted that the association give its hearty indorsement to the project of building an Odd Fellows' Temple in the city of Chicago, as presented by the officers of the Fraternity Temple Association in their printed prospectus.

J. M. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

THE GRANT MONUMENT.

The unveiling of the Grant monument at Lincoln Park, Chicago, takes place the afternoon of Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Two years ago, when the reunion of the Army of the Tennessee took place at Cincinnati, adjournment was made until the unveiling of the Grant monument in Chicago, as it was expected that the event would happen in 1890. Unavoidable delay occurred in the work, so that last year no reunion of the army of the Tennessee took place. This year arrangements are made for the grandest affair for years, and on the afternoon of the first day thousands of veterans and some of the most distinguished men of the day will witness the ceremony of unveiling the Grant monument.

All preliminaries are shaping themselves to a successful conclusion. The following executive committee has been appointed to look after the necessary work in the various departments.

Chairman, Jesse Spalding.
Grand Army, Colonel Freeman Connor.
Veteran organizations, Colonel J. D. Adair.
Civic societies, Colonel M. D. Birge.
National Guard, Captain D. H. Gile.
Invitation, General A. C. Ducat, General Joseph Stockton.
Secretary, Captain J. T. McAuley.

Requests were made yesterday by about thirty organiza ions desiring a place in the line of the grand parade. The U. S. Grant Post No. 28, will be assigned the position of honor in the procession. But a few days have elapsed since the notices were sent out, and this response is indicative of the liveliest kind of interest. Capt. McAuley said:

"The parade will form on Michigan avenue and the organizations will march directly to Lincoln Park. It will be a hummer, for the civic societies, labor organizations, National Guard, Grand Army posts, and all the rest are coming out in force. You may look for a parade of at least 20,000 people. It will be without a doubt, the grandest event of the kind ever seen in this country. Colonel Birge and Captain Gile will have their hands full."

The City Council unanimously adopted a motion declaring a half holiday for the afternoon of Oct. 7, because the Grant monument in Lincoln Park would be dedicated on that day.

Among the many noted men who will be here, the following have already signified their intention of being present: Secretary Noble, Robert J. Ingersoll, Chauncey M. Depew, Ex-Postmaster General Vilas, Senator John Sherman, Horace Porter and "Cush" Davis. The orator of the day will be Judge Walter Q. Gresham.

The local executive committee of the society of the Army of the Tennessee will meet at the Palmer House to begin arrangements for this their twenty-third reunion.

Hereafter the executive committee will meet every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 o'clock to transact the rapidly accumulating business. In this case, at least, large bodies will not move slowly.

"Colonel Sexton says there will be 800 Chicago Letter Carriers in line, many of whom are old soldiers and will make a good showing."

SONS OF VETERANS.

Col. Geo. H. Hurlbut, Commandant of the Sons of Veterans Guards will be in command of the Sons of Veterans division of the parade.

Let every brother who can, turn out in full uniform and show the public what we have been trying to teach them, that the Sons of Veterans are soldiers in reality.

UNION VETERAN CLUB.

At a meeting of the Chicago Union Veteran Club held at the Grand Pacific Hotel a resolution was passed accepting the invitation to participate in the parade on the day of the unveiling of the Grant monument.

An invitation was extended to all ex-Union Soldiers and Soldiers not members of other veteran organizations to join with the club on that occasion. A committee of five was appointed to confer with a like committee from the McClellan Club and Union Veteran League to devise a plan for uniting all ex veterans in Cook County who are not members of the Grand Army or regimental societies into one general body, under such officers as such ex-veterans may appoint.

HELVIDERE, Sept. 25, 1891.

Special Order, No. 1.

Attention is called to the fact that, on October 7th, 1891, the Society of the Army of the Tennessee will hold a reunion in the city of Chicago, at which time the unveiling of the Grant Monument, in Lincoln Park, will take place.

The Sons of Veterans have been invited to attend, and will be assigned a place in the parade.

The Colonel of this division will be in command of all Sons of Veterans present on that day, and it is his desire that all camps in reasonable distance, shall be there.

Excursions will be run from all points, and the rates will be very low.

It is expected that a number of camps from adjoining Divisions will be present, and your Colonel trusts that the "Hustler Division" of Illinois, will do its part, by having in line a large number of camps.

Brothers, now is the time and place to do good work for our Order. It is our duty to join in paying respect to the memory of the greatest Captain of the age, and in no better way can we do so than by turning out in force.

Captains of camps will report to Major H. E. Gerry, P. O. Box 675, Chicago, Ill., the number of members who will attend; and will also state the number of members uniformed, armed and equipped—whether infantry, cavalry or artillery; also the number of members uniformed, but not armed or equipped; also the number of members not uniformed. Also the time of arrival in Chicago and by what railroad line.

Captains of armed camps will see that all arms and accoutrements are properly cleaned and in condition for inspection. Officers and members of both armed and un-armed camps will provide themselves with white gloves and wear them on this occasion. Commanding officers of camps will report on the day of the parade, to Major H. E. Gerry or such officer as may be designated as Field Adjutant, for assignment to position in the Sons of Veterans Division.

The formation of the parade will be by companies, and armed detachments of various camps will be consolidated into companies for the parade. The formation will be as follows:

Armed companies on the right of the line, under the division colors; uniformed and un-armed camps on the left. Camp colors will be carried by the un-armed camps. Past national and division officers, without command, will take position on the right of un-armed camps.

By order of GEORGE H. HURLBUT,
Official: Colonel Commanding.
C. M. KEELER, Adjutant.

We greatly regret our inability to answer all of the communications we receive. We will say here that we want your articles and communications for publication. We still give a copy of Reed's Tactics, 6th edition with each subscription when so desired.

DEPARTMENT OF OREGON.

Headquarters East Portland.
Frank Melvin.....Dept. Commander.

DEAR REVEILLE:—Again we call at your cheerful library. Its mirth awakens every interest, rivets all attention and keeps us all posted in our duty.

All accounts from the outposts and Picket Guards are very favorable and our little Colonel has every reason to expect success. One wayside camp has come into line and promises well.

The "*Morning Oregonia*" spoke very highly of the G. A. R. picnic at Pleasant Home the 15th of Aug. We see the Colonel was on hand and reports an excellent time. The success of the occasion was due largely to Mustering Officer Jiles Stephens.

Camp 3 furnished a band and repaired to the grounds under full equipment. There are no flies on No. 3.

Principal Musician Tufford, of Camp 5 is reported the loser of a couple of toes.

Camp 10, of the west side is doing good work.

Lincoln Garfield Corps gave a nice social and crazy supper the 25th of Aug. and how the S. V. boys partook of the excellent bill of fare, is simply immense. Just the exact reason for them taking so much of "Woman of Grit," we are unable to learn.

Oh! that bill of fare, "Woman of Grit," "April Blossom," "Something that will cure everybody's toothake," "Fruit of the vine," "A Famous Author," "Boston's Pride." What some people don't know. The desert of "Snow capped mountains and capital compound," "The beverage of Boston's overthrow," "Spring's offering" and "Everybody's choice," was surely excellent. One of the Lieutenant's in attendance couldn't eat and wanted to go home. Some one inquired for the Colonel but he had taken the train.

Major Wright, of Newberg, was in the city the 17th of Sept.

Sumpter camp, at Salem, is moving ahead.

Most of the boys of Sumpter belong to the 2nd Reg't Or. N. G. and have been in real camp life for a while.

What is the matter with all the camps going into real camp life next year? nothing, they are!

Hurrah for '92. We are going to visit our Portland brothers then and see what they are made of.

The Colonel has been imposing on Col. Young, of Washington, while he is off at Minneapolis. However he reports a warm reception in that division.

General Summers is working jointly with us this year and we are hopeful of much good.

Camp 5, of East Portland gave another social the 9th of Sept. Twenty visitors from Washington were in attendance, and Capt. Leach of the Vancouver camp gave two excellent recitations. Camp 10, of the west side followed suit, the 10th with an excellent "Drive whist party."

Our division Quartermaster was on hand and was in full possession of a partner. Wonder why we did not meet her acquaintance, we hardly believe the Quartermaster to be selfish. E. F. D., please explain.

Professor W. E. Johnson, First Sergeant of Camp 18, at Oregon city, was in attendance at the Forepaw show and gave the headquarters a call.

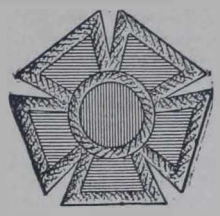
The boys take as much interest in the ladies' sewing bee as Captains Hickman and Wemple, and Lieutenant Hunter.

We are glad to learn of the Tacoma Camp, No. 4, of Washington division receiving second prize in the national drill.

We hail the new Commander-in-Chief with a hearty good will and trust he will continue the broad and liberal course of his worthy predecessor.

Trusting to meet you again, we are, your reader.

DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS.



Headquarters Belvidere.
Geo. H. Hurlbut.....Dept. Commander.

Camp 1 stag Tuesday eve. was a grand success.

The Sons of Veterans will take part in the Allegory, 61st Street and Cottage Grove Ave., Oct. 6, 7 and 8, for the benefit of the G. A. R.

Camp 8 party on Sept. 30th was a grand success. They will give another Wednesday eve., Oct. 14th. Consider yourself invited.

A contest between the camps of Champaign, Urbana and Danville for a $50 sword was won by Urbana, at Sidney, Sept. 30th at the annual reunion of the old Soldiers and Odd Fellows.

[*Leroy.*]

EDITOR REVEILLE: Few camps have prospered like that of Gen. John McNulta No. 332, even though being situated in the country. It is enrolled with members who know no other way but success; and who have imbeaded within their minds and hearts that hereditary feeling of true loyalty and patroism inherited from their brave sires and shows, even too plainly, that sons born in or after a great war make even better soldiers than their fathers. In naming the camp the name of one of the bravest men that ever drew a sword was selected, and one that appreciates it, and although living today, he established a record by his own heroic bravery, during the late rebellion that will live through time, and unlike many men of his high position, he enjoys being out with, as he calls us, "his boys," and on two different occasions has he shown his feeling toward them by first presenting them with a $25 flag and second by giving them his check for $100 to purchase new arms. Many men might express in words their feeling for such kindness; but few have that good, liberal feeling that lies within the noble breast of our dear old name-sake, Gen. John McNulta.

We are glad to see everything starting out in such a harmonious way, both in the new administration of Division and National affairs and hope they may have nothing in their duties in such capacity to do otherwise than elevate them in our grand order, and to all I will close by saying: "Do what you can, the success of the order depends upon the earnest work of every one, and rest assured that whatever degree our wonderful order reaches, that the members of Gen. John McNulta Camp No. 332, Division of Illinois, are, and will always be 'in it'."

Fraternally yours in F. C. L.,
WESLEY M. OWEN, Capt. Comdg.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1st, 1891.

General Putnam Camp will meet every Monday in North Side Turner Hall Bldg. Clark St., near Chicago Ave., commencing Oct. 5th inst. The Masonic Halls have been secured for camp sessions 1st and 3d Mondays, and the large banquet hall for drills on all intervening Monday's. In view of the fact that the Quartermaster requires money to pay urgent bills, it is requested that the members bring their purses with them to the meeting Oct. 5th.

As we are now near the centre of the city our camp will be more prominent and often visited without announcement by distinguished S. V. and G. A. R. members who reside in the city, or who are visiting in our midst, and it is essential that the members of Camp No. 166 attend meetings and drills regularly so that strangers may find us in good working order and not all on furlough.

"Unveiling day," Oct. 7th, Camp No. 166 will meet at camp room at 12:15 o'clock, noon, and march to lake front to take part in the grand parade. Members will all provide themselves with white gloves, and such as have no uniform will wear membership badge.

The camp will receive instructions at this meeting relating to the "Allegory of the War in Song," at Amphitheatre, cor. 60th and Cottage Grove Ave., Oct. 6th, 7th and 8th. R. L. LEONARD.

A special meeting of the Northern Illinois Officers Association was called Saturday eve., Sept. 26. The following members responded:

Camp 1, Major H. E. Gerry, Capt. C. A. De Lang, Lieut. M. S. Long.

Camp 6, Capt. H. T. Moore, Past Captain F. L. Pray.

Camp 8, Gen. G. B. Abbott, Capt. J. I. Lyons.

Camp 100, Capt. F. H. Miller.

Camp 166, Capt. R. L. Leonard, Lieut. Carl Godee.

Camp 200, Lieut. Oyen.

Camp 205, Past Captain J. C. Hasson, Lieut. Tebbins.

Camp 251, Capt. W. M. Blanchard.

Camp 254, Capt. C. G. Marsh.

Camp 362, Capt. W. L. Buss, Past Captain A. L. Guilford, Lieut. Putnam, Lieut. Cureton.

Visitors: Col. E R. Young, Seattle, Wash., Capt. Sessinghouse, St. Louis, Mo.

The following communications were received:

CHICAGO, Sept. 8, 1891.

C. G. Marsh, Sir:

You are respectfully urged to cause the organization of which you are President to signify their acceptance of the invitation to participate in the services attending the dedication of the Grant monument to General Stockton, chief of staff, Room 622, Opera House Block, at as early a date as possible, or to the undersigned at the same address. J. D. ADAIR.

Trustees of the
GRANT MONUMENT ASSOCIATION,
622 Opera House Building,
CHICAGO.

Northern Illinois Officers Association:

Your organization is cordially invited to be present at the ceremony and to participate in the parade attending the unveiling of the equestrian statue of General U. S. Grant, at Lincoln Park, Chicago, Illinois, Wednesday, October Seventh, Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-One.

Committee Veterans Organization:
J. D. ADAIR, Chairman,
WM. H. THOMPSON,
WM. H. COULSTON,
WALTER C. NEWBERRY,
J. J. SULLIVAN,
JOS. A. MCCARTNEY,
H. E. GERRY.

The following Committees were appointed:

REVISION OF BY-LAWS.

Capts. R. L. Leonard, H. T. Moore, Gen. G. B. Abbott.

RECEPTION OCT. 7.

Maj. H. E. Gerry, Capts. R. L. Leonard, W. L. Buss, J. I. Lyons, F. G. A. Mauger, F. J. Weismantel, W. M. Blanchard, F. H. Miller, W. B. Alexander, D. J. Humes, J. C. Hasson, C. I. Wiltsie.

About 500 Cook County Sons of Veterans will participate in the unveiling ceremonies Oct. 7.

The meeting proved to be an interesting and instructive one.

TO THE NATIONAL REVEILLE: The schools of St. Louis are one after another having "flag raisings". The first of this scholastic year 1891-1892, was that of the Wayman Crow.

The flag was donated by E. J. O'Connor, Esq., director of the school.

At 2 p. m. the children, with the corps of teachers, marched into the yard where a large number of the patrons and friends of the school had gathered.

The exercises were opened by the entire school singing "America". Prof. F. E. Cook, principal of the school, then introduced Director E. J. O'Connor, who presented the flag, with a brief but patriotic address—remarking he knew of a no more appropriate spot in St. Louis to raise a flag than that on which the Wayman Crow school is built, it having been the scene of the struggles of Camp Jackson, during the rebellion of 1861-1865. The children loudly applauded Mr. O'Connor.

Next upon the programme was "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," sung by the elder children, the school joining in chorus, followed by a most patriotic and interesting address upon the history of the flag of our country, by Hon. Marcus Bernheimer, President of the "Merchants' Exchange." At the close of which Prof. Cook gave a signal, the school bell rang forth its melodious voice and the flag was set flying in the breeze by the janitor, Patrick Houlihan, an old veteran who served in the 2d Kentucky and 7th Mo.; amidst the loud cheers from below. Hardly had the cheers subsided when the "Star Spangled Banner" rang out its sweet tones, to be wafted by the breeze for squares around.

Mr. Richard Ennis then made a few remarks and the exercises were closed by the singing of "Mount Vernon Bells." Prof. Hodgdon had charge of the musical program.

A platform was raised in the yard and beautifully decorated with the flag bunting, stars and stripes. In the centre of the front was a picture of the father of our country, over which gracefully hung chains of red, white and blue, prepared by "Kindergarten hands."

We hope that wherever there is a school without a flag, members of our Order will exert themselves to have one raised, that the children of our land may be taught to love and respect it; may be taught true patriotism. May be taught to love and respect that flag, which lives so tenderly in the hearts of those of us whose fathers, husbands, brothers, sons—laid down their life to protect. FAY.

NATIONAL REVEILLE: Frank P. Blair W. R. C. No. 3, Department of Missouri, held a reception at Frank P. Blair Post No. 1, G. A. R. Hall, Sept. 23d for the visiting members of the W. R. C. who are here with the Odd Fellows convention. Many of these ladies are not only W. R. C. but "Daughters of Rebekah."

An address of welcome was made by Mrs. Smith, President of Frank P. Blair Corps on behalf of Corps, and by Mrs. Slatterly, Department President on behalf of state. Responses were made by many ladies from the various states.

Several vocal and instrumental selections were rendered, after which refreshments were served. FAY.

DEPARTMENT OF SO. DAKOTA.

Headquarters Watertown.
L. D. Lyon.....Dept. Commander.

The Tenth Annual Encampment of the Commandery-in-Chief recently held at Minneapolis, was the most successful one in its practical effect upon the Order in the history of the organization. The attendance was not as large as on former occasions, but the work accomplished was of an unusually important character. The Constitution, Rules and Regulations were revised and amended with an idea to simplification and greater efficiency and in some instances radical changes were adopted. Titles of camp and Commandery-in-Chief officers are changed to conform to the G. A. R. system. A military rank has been incorporated whereby camps or portions of camps are privileged to arm and equip themselves as "S. of V. Guard," and Upton's tactics is taken as the official drill manual. The military rank feature will in no way affect South Dakota Division, however, as the most of the camps are armed and quite a number uniformed, and the laws of our state permit the carrying of arms, though many states do not. The application blank will hereafter state the exact "date of birth," rather than the approximate age, thus preventing recruits from being mustered under 18 years of age, which has too often been the practice. The eligibility clause was extended to all "male" instead of all "lineal descendants."

These changes in the Constitution, so far as they effect camps and divisions, will not go into effect until December 1st, next, previous to which time it is expected the new instruments will be placed in the hands of the members.

The Ritual was also revised, and it is proposed to have proof slips of the revised work sent to each camp so that the same may be tried alongside the present Rituals, and if not amended by the next Commandery-in-Chief, the new books will go into effect October 1, 1892. The principal changes in the Ritual is the inauguration of three degrees, instead of one as we now have, the degrees to illustrate the three epochs of our country's history—1st, the formative; 2d, the constitutional; 3d, the preservative; all illustrated with appropriate tableaux, etc.

For the first time South Dakota had her full representation in the Commandery-in-Chief, though I had hoped to see a larger delegation of the brothers in attendance at the encampment. The Quartermaster-General's report showed that this division stood fifth in the percentage of increase of membership, and that we had funds to our credit on the books of Q. M. instead of being indebted to the Commandery-in-Chief, as heretofore. Both of these facts are cause for congratulation.

Bro. Bartow S. Weeks, of New York City, was elected Commander-in Chief, who appointed Raphael Tobias Adjutant-General and J. V. B. Clarkson Quartermaster-General. Headquarters have been established at No. 40 Broadway, New York City.

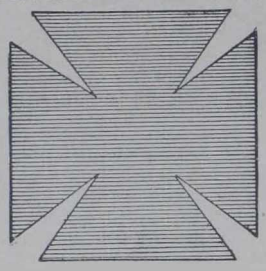
Brothers of South Dakota Division, an interest in the success of our Order is being awakened all over our state. Steps are being taken to organize camps in every county where there is none, and the G. A. R. is lending valuable assistance in that direction. During the coming fall and winter let us all make an earnest effort to double our membership. Canvass your respective localities and secure every son of a veteran if possible. Attend all meetings of your camp, awaken an interest among the indifferent and touch elbows all along the line.

Camps Nos. 51 and 54 do not report for this quarter, as they were mustered during the quarter.

"Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys," and keep your camp-fires burning.

L. D. LYON.

DEPARTMENT OF MINNESOTA.



Headquarters St. Paul.
Geo. H. Shire.....Dept. Commander.

Minnesota Division has just cause for congratulation, as at the meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, at Minneapolis, August 24 29, St. Paul Camp No. 1 won the first prize in competitive drill, for the second time putting the division on record as having the best drilled company of Sons of Veterans in the United States. It is hoped the example set by Camp 1 in perfecting itself in drill will induce other camps to take more interest in this part of our work.

Minnesota Division was honored by the election of Past Col. E. D. Morris as chairman of the Council-in-Chief.

Luther C. Wilson, of Geo. N. Morgan Camp No. 4, Minneapolis, has been appointed Division Inspector, with rank of First Lieutenant, to rank from June 5, 1891. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The following Special Aides have been appointed:

A. T. Spicer, St. Paul; Henry A. Kohlstedt, Minneapolis; H. H. Martens, Minneapolis; E. H. Lippert, Owatonna; Joseph T. Broadbent, Linwood; Fred Tilford, Windom; H. G. Wright, Montrose; W P. Fowler, Morris; E. M. Stranahan, Northfield; H. J. Tillepaugh, Fergus Falls; Charles Christy, Winnebago City.

The thanks of the Colonel are due the members of the Minnesota delegation to the Commandery-in-Chief for the faithful and able manner in which they discharged their duties; to the members of the drill squad of St. Paul Camp No. 1, for their work in becoming so proficient in drill; to the members of Geo. N. Morgan Camp No. 4 and L. P. Plummer Camp No. 9 for their success in acting as host for an army of enthusiastic Sons of Veterans, and to all and every one of the members of Minnesota Division who attended the encampment. The Maltese Cross made a good show and the Colonel is proud of it.

Since last order the following new camps have been mustered:

Gen. McPherson Camp No. 84, Lanesboro, Capt. O. G. Wall commanding. Mustered by Mustering Officer W. W. DeKay.

Commodore Porter Camp No. 85, Preston, Capt. N. E Barnes commanding. Mustered by Mustering Officer W. W. DeKay.

Staples Camp No. 87, Staples, Capt. David Hardy commanding. Mustered by Capt. Merrill Tuttle.

Camp 86, Barnesville; 88, LeRoy and 89, Monticello, are waiting to be mustered.

To the work, my brothers! Set you each a personal example. Advance all along the line. GEO. H. SHEIRE.

In orders No. 8.

DEPT. OF ALA. AND TENN.

Headquarters Knoxville.
W. R. Cooper.....Dept. Commander

[*Harriman, Tenn.*]

One of the happy events that makes our beloved Order stronger and more beloved, occurred in Camp 27, on Sept. 12, when our newly married Corporal of the Guard, James I. Botkin, was presented with a neat S. V. pin, by his brothers of this camp.

Chaplain Willes presentation speech was a gem, and Corporal Botkin's reply took the boys by storm, as it was not known that Ike was a silver tongue.

Every meeting of our camp shows improvement, and we intend to go on our way upward in the ranks of the order, and we stand ready to receive all our Northern brothers that want to come South, with open arms.

We shall organize a Ladies' Aid Socity at once, and of course it will be a good one.

This will make five in this division and we hope that many more may be formed. They are ball of a camp, boys, and the "better half" too.

I want to warn Sergt. L. W. Friedman, of Camp 1, not to "throw off" on the "baby Chaplain" any more for he won't stand it at all.

While we babies of Camp 27 look up to and admire our big brothers of Camp 1, yet we claim as our rights, all the prerogatives usually possessed by all babies.

I hope to hear from many brothers in the North in regard to coming down here to help develop the immense mineral and agricultural wealth of this sunny land, and I will cheerfully answer all letters from my fellow workers in the Order.

Yours in F., C. and L.

HARRY L. VEAZEY.

DEPARTMENT OF RHODE ISLAND.

Headquarters, Providence.
Wm. B Russell.....Dept. Commander.

Camps are cautioned not to condemn the Revised C. R & R. and military rank until such a time as copies and the details are received from national headquarters, and the order promulgating the same is issued.

The following officers have been elected and installed: Fred M. Mathewson, as Captain, Herman J. Wilbur, as First Lieutenant and Frank E Hazelton, as Second Lieutenant of Camp 17, Central Falls.

The following additional Aides-de-Camp have been appointed with rank of Second Lieutenant: John A. Bently, Camp 4, G. W. Lake, Camp 11.

WM. B. RUSSELL.

DEPTARTMENT OF WISCONSIN.

Headquarters Kewaunee.
Geo. W. Wing.....Dept. Commander.

[*La Crosse.*]

Possibly the following will be of interest to the Wisconsin Div. S. V. This summer the members of Camp 42 purchased a target, and the following is the second score shot on it at 60 feet:

											Total.
Capt. Wolford.....	2	0	4	2	2	3	4	4	1	5	27
Lieut Hauser....	3	5	0	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	24
Sergt. Bacon.....	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	2	8
Lieut. Freize	2	0	2	2	0	3	0	5	3	3	20
Sergt. Moody....	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	5
Sergt. Grover	3	1	0	3	3	2	2	0	1	2	17
Sergt. Metcalf....	1	0	2	0	1	3	1	3	0	1	12
Corp O Freize ..	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	4	2	4	13
Corp. Jenks.....	3	1	0	0	3	1	3	2	2	1	16
Private Leach.. .	1	3	1	1	2	3	4	4	1	4	24
Private Allen.....	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	1	1	2	10

The target is 6 in. and 5 is a bulls-eye. The score is nothing to brag of, but is the second shot by this camp. The squad was small owing to the fact that a good many of the boys were attending the encampment at St. Paul. Will send the next score.

W. A. BACON, First Sergt.

DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA

Headquarters Reading.
H. M. Rebele.....Dept. Commander.

[*Philadelphia.*]

EDITOR OF REVEILLE:—

Dear Sir and Brother: On Saturday evening, July 13th, at a meeting of the officers of the different guards in Philadelphia, a regiment was formed, composed of the different guards. Five hundred names were enrolled and the following officers were elected: Col., L. F. Drake; Lieut-Col., J. N. Degelman; Major, not yet elected. It is expected in a short time to organize another regiment.

Thanks are due Past-Col. W. B. McNutly, who agitated this forming of a regiment until his labor has been rewarded by the organization of a body of men who will reflect great credit on the order.

Fraternally yours, WM. DONNELLY,
Camp 4, S. V., U. S. A.

DEPT. OF MARYLAND.

Headquarters, Washington, D. C.
Jno. R. Neely.....Dept. Commander.

At a special meeting of Gen. R. A. Alger Camp, No. 25, S. V. Dept. of Md., U. S. A., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Through the efforts of Hon. Wm. Warner, Past Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., that noble organization proved itself true to its grand principles of Friendship, Charity and Loyalty, by its refusal to recognize the caste distinction sought to be introduced, and,

WHEREAS, Realizing his masterly argument, broad patriotic spirit, thorough unselfishness and staunch adherence to the cause of right and justice, we deem it proper to pay him this tribute of respect, therefore be it

Resolved, That Gen R. A. Alger Camp No. 25, S. V., Dept. of Md., U. S. A., do extend him our heartfelt thanks: assure him of our sincere regard and trust that the cause of right may ever have such a noble champion.

Com. on Res. { A. J. LOPEZ, A. S. THOMAS, WM. W. ORME, I. I. JACKSON, JOHN D. POWELL, JR.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Havlin takes pleasure in announcing for the week of Sunday, October 11th, the production of a grand revival of "The White Slave," one of Bartley Campbell's best and most enduring plays. It has been on the stage for a number of years, but has never become worn nor threadbare. This year the owners of the play have engaged a great company, one of the strongest that ever appeared in the play, and supplied a wealth of new scenery, and the production is given on a scale of magnificent splendor never before attempted. The engagement opens with the Sunday matinee, October 11th.

A WONDERFUL EXHIBITION.

One of the greatest places of interest to be seen by visitors to Chicago is the Libby Prison War Museum, which is open daily (Sunday included) from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. But few people realize what an enormous project it was to remove that historical old structure from Richmond to Chicago and rebuild it exactly as it stood in Dixie Land. It contains 900,000 bricks, its dimensions outside are 132x110 feet and it is four stories high, and notwithstanding its great size it does not deviate an inch as it stands in Chicago to-day from its original proportions in Richmond. It contains twelve spacious rooms, all filled to overflowing with wonderful, interesting and valuable relics of the late war. In fact, it is the most extensive museum of the kind in the world, and nearly a half million dollars have been expended in establishing it. It has the honor of showing to the public the first exhibit to arrive in Chicago for the World's Fair—Sir Antonio Moro's original life size oil portrait of Christopher Columbus, painted at the Court of Spain in 1543 for Margaret, Queen of the Netherlands, and conceded to be the only authentic portrait of the great navigator extant. It was purchased in London by C. P. Gunther, the confectioner, for $10,000.

ing, to which Mark Henderson's mind often wandered in the lone hours by the camp-fire, with Kate Lester's sweet face as the crowning center-piece of the whole delightful reflection.

After supper he enjoyed a charming talk with the two young ladies, which was only interrupted at nine o'clock, when Rev. Lubin came to bid them good-night, as ma didn't approve of his keeping late hours.

When he was gone Harry Burrows brought forth some excellent cigars and Mr. Brentwood and the younger men by the gracious consent of the ladies were soon in the full enjoyment of the fragrant weed.

"I don't suppose brother Ferry smokes," Harry Burrows explained.

"I'm sure he doesn't," Miss Ruth snapped. "His ma wouldn't let him."

By and by they drifted into more serious conversation, and Mrs. Besant explained a plan she had matured of establishing a woman's working club for the preparation of necessaries and comforts for the soldiers, appealing to Mark Henderson for suggestions, which she accepted with an air of deference that was very gratifying to the young man, who had a flattering opinion of his own judgment, and liked, as we all do, to be considered an authority.

Then all too soon they went home, and Flossie forthwith began to catechise her brother, who seemed in no wise reluctant to gratify her curiosity.

"Well, Mark, what do you think of my pretty widow?"

"She is charming."

"And Grace Brentwood?"

"Pretty as a peach. But Miss Lester is the sweetest, loveliest girl I ever met in all my life."

"Oh!"

It was all his sister said, but the little monosyllable expressed a volume.

CHAPTER VIII.

FORT DONELSON.

Meanwhile how fared it with Frank Besant and the gallant boys of the Fighting Fourth? You may be assured that they were indulging in no quiet little tea-parties and mild flirtations—to them rather the stern realities of the tented field, the dangers, privations and miseries of those whose trade is war.

But before I resume the thread of my story I must trespass on my reader's patience, while we take a passing glance at the chess-board on which this stupendous game of human slaughter was being played.

Halleck had succeeded Fremont as Commander-in-Chief of the Department of the Missouri, with headquarters at St. Louis.

This department was divided into several districts, of which we have principally to do with those of "Cairo," under command of General Grant, and "Ohio," under Buell.

Now the Confederates held that Kentucky naturally belonged to them, and the dawn of 1862 saw them with a line of fortifications dotted across that State and held by strong detachments—prominently Columbus on the Mississippi, Fort Henry on the Tennessee, Fort Donelson (twelve miles distant by land) on the Cumberland, Bowling Green, Mill Spring and Cumberland Gap. The critical points in this long line of ramparts were Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, the center, and the keys to Southern Kentucky and Tennessee. If these were taken the whole was untenable.

Now, while our hero was on the march to join General Buell's command, preparations were made for this momentous enterprise, and its execution was intrusted to General Grant, who on the 30th of January moved from Cairo with a force of seventeen thousand men, assured of the co-operation of Commodore Foote, in command of a flotilla of gun-boats.

The idea was for the fleet to reduce the fort, while Grant cut off the retreat by land, but Confederate General Tilghman, seeing from the first that resistance was useless, sent his garrison of three thousand men to Fort Donelson, and nominally held Fort Henry with a handful of brave defenders, who, of course, after a feeble resistance, surrendered.

Grant and Foote then turned their attentions to Fort Donelson.

And all this time the boys of the Fourth were leisurely making their way to Buell, impeded however by small engagements with the enemy and constantly exposed to irritating attacks of guerrillas.

On the night of the 6th of February the regiment was in camp—at least the boys were bivouacking around such scanty fires as the rain-drenched character of the brushwood and rotten logs they had gathered permitted. By this time, you must know, they had gone through so much suffering and seen blood so often shed, that their cheeks no longer blanched at thought of death, nor their sense revolted at sight of gaping wound or ghastly corpse. They were "old soldiers" now—veterans in all but years.

On the windward side of one smoldering heap of smoking brush a little group of officers was gathered. The surroundings were miserable enough, but not all the wretchedness of scene and season could repress the reckless dispositions of those gallant lads, who were "running" with as much exhilaration as though they had not a gloomy, starless sky for a roof and a waste of sodden sand for a carpet.

"Say, boys," said one with a laugh, pointing to a tall, cloaked figure, receding among the trees, "there goes Billy Sawbones with his tools under his arm—some poor fellow's in for a knifing."

Yet no more humane man ever practiced the healing art that William Saunders, who was loved by the boys none the less sincerely because they joked about him—had Galen himself cast his lot with them, he would have had to run the gauntlet of their boisterous wit: for from Colonel to drummer-boy not one was there whose name was not perverted to some rough soubriquet.

"Ah, Billy's a broth of a boy," said another, knocking the ashes out of his pipe. "Did you ever hear how he served the Irish navy, when we were in camp at Sedalia?"

"No, what did he do?" came in a chorus.

"Why, there were a score of laborers engaged in making a road to the camp, big, rough fellows, not long out from the old country. Billy had the job of doctoring them, which, what with bruises from drunken rows and a smart touch of ague, that haunted the place just then, was no sinecure. But Billy's greatest trouble was the constant demand they made on him for castor-oil, which they used to such an extent that he began to think it was their National beverage. The truth leaked out at last: the fellows greased their shoes with it. Many a man would have got in a passion on making such a discovery, but not so Billy. He just bided his time; and when one day, a big, bulking fellow brought a four-ounce phial to be filled, Billy was as mild as mother's milk with him. 'You say you have pains in the back, my man, which a few doses of this oil relieves?' he asked the

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Ancient Order Hibernians.
Catholic Mut. Ben. Ass'n.
Knights of Honor.
Brotherhood of Loc. Eng.,
Brotherh'd RR. Brakemen.
Brotherh'd Loc. Firemen.
Knights of Golden Eagle.
Improved Order Red Men.
Daughters of Rebecca.
Chosen Friends.
Harugari.

Masonic.
Royal Arcanum.
Roman Catholic Union
Knights of St. John.
K'ghts & Ladies of Honor.
Patriotic Order Sons Am.,
Grand United Order O. F.,
Home Sweet Home.
Knights of the Maccabees.
Knights of Mystic Chain.
Sons of Veterans.
United Friends.
Happy New Year.
Ind. Order Good Templars.
Order Rail'd Conductors.
Jr. Order U. Am. Mech.,
Order United Am. Mech.,
Cigar Makers' I. U. of Am.,
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"DRINK EVERY DROP OF IT."

interesting patient. 'Howly Mother!' was the reply; 'but it's bended double I am wid 'em.' Bill poured the rich, creamy, golden fluid into the man's bottle, and he was just making off with his prize, when up flew the doctor's hand clutching the butt of a revolver as big as a small cannon, its glittering barrel pointed straight at the victim's head: 'Not another step,' the doctor roared. 'Drink every drop of it on the spot, or I'll blow the roof of your head off!' So Billy had no more calls for castor-oil."

A roar of laughter rewarded the narrator, which was checked by the hasty advent of an orderly, who said:

"'Is Lieutenant Besant here, gentlemen?'"

"Here I am," cried Frank, stepping forward "What is it?"

"Major Hopkins says, will you take a file of men and a oct to the picket by the creek bridge to fetch in a wounded officer? Quick as you can, sir, if you please."

"I told you so, boys," muttered the man who had called attention to the doctor, while Frank hurriedly got ready for the sad duty.

On nearing the little bridge, which spanned the muddy creek, he found Dr. Saunders kneeling over a prostrate figure, while a soldier held a lantern for him, and the sentry stood resting on his musket and gazing at the painful scene. Beside them was a horse, whose hanging head and heaving flanks told of hard usage.

"Who is it, doctor?" Frank asked, anxiously.

"A cavalry man—a mere lad—cut all to pieces—but we must get him into field hospital as quickly as possible. See, here's a dispatch I took from him. I'd hard work to get it, poor boy, he clutched it so tightly. I guess you'd better hurry off with it to the Colonel and leave your man to help me in with him." a piece of advice which Frank promptly acted on.

As Colonel Fulton tore open the blood-stained missive his eyes flashed and the color mounted to his cheek. "By heaven," he said, "this is glorious news. We are ordered to reinforce Grant at Fort Donelson. Order taps to be beaten and all lights out in the camp: for the boys must have some sleep before they take the road again."

On the evening of the 12th of February the Fighting Fourth, wearied with a long day's march over swamps and brushwood, joined the Union forces, now increased to thirty thousand men.

The fort itself, occupying about one hundred acres, stood on a bluff a hundred feet high, with sixty-five guns threatening approach by the river, but almost unprotected from the land side, save for the inaccessible ruggedness of the ground and the heavy trees which had been felled, and which proved to be formidable abatis. Already Grant had made an unsuccessful attack upon a battery commanding a road upon which he was trying to move.

But who among the thousands who lay down to rest that night before the doomed fort will ever forget its misery?

As the men lay on the bare ground without tents, without fires, many without even blankets, a cruel storm of sleet and snow swept over them and the thermometer fell to 12 degrees

[TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

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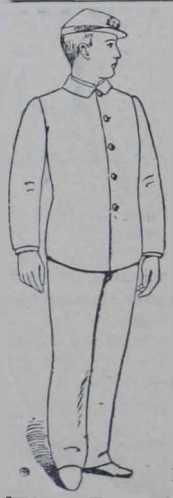

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THE GRANT MONUMENT CHICAGO.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Headquarters Medina Ohio.

Mrs. J. S. Mason .....National President.

Were you at Minneapolis? If you were don't read this, for probably my word painting will dim the brightness of the reality, or, among the myriad of things that were there seen to "charm and elevate." I may be unfortunate enough to neglect your favorites. I am not going to give a "statistical description" of my observations, for I am not naturally a statistician, and there is at present no available material to borrow from but my own memory as impressed by observation. We are apt to read in that part of eastern papers devoted to fiction and the editorials, that there is no particular enterprise or growth apparent "outside of New York, Boston and Philadelphia." Now this is a kind of thing that Bloomington and its suburbs, Chicago and St. Louis will insist upon discountenancing and exposing. Therefore it was with intense gratification that even beyond the Mississippi in the great Northwest, not very long ago a wilderness traversed by wild animals and watched over by the Great Spirit of the red man—almost its only human inhabitants—it was gratifying to find those two beautiful cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, so rich in hospitality and culture, in agriculture and business enterprise.

Can one ask for more of which to be proud? Can the east show us aught greater? (To the square inch of course, I mean.) Of the city themselves I had been told by A. "that St Paul was the town that took" and as solemnly assured by B that "Minneapolis knocked St. Paul all hollow!" For myself, if asked which I liked best I should sincerely be compelled to say "both!" Beautiful cities: not divided—but joined by the waters that impartially kiss the banks of both.

While if the morning sun gilds one with fond caress to sink the other into shadow—the same sun at even-tide saves its sweetest and warmest kisses for the chidden sister. When nature is so impartial why should man be less appreciative?

I was unfortunate in not arriving till Tuesday morning, and was conducted to Hotel Brunswick, National Headquarters L. A. S., where many of the most familiar faces were already gathered, among them Mrs. Ella Jones, National President and Mrs. Shannon, of Pa.; Mrs. Mason, Past Division President and an enthusiastic delegation from Ohio; Miss Bell Gray, Division President and delegation of 6 from Iowa; Mrs. Satie Atwood and 5 ladies from Col.; Miss McElwain and Miss Marquardt of St. Louis; Mrs. Wickens (National Senior Vice President W. R. C.), of Kansas and a delegation of Kansas ladies under the excellent protection and care of Past Col. Nation, Miss Hayes, National Vice President, Ill., and a number of others.

The official minutes of the regular meetings will be forwarded the press, and I shall endeavor to avoid encroaching upon their territory as far as possible.

The S. V. headquarters were at the West, an imposing structure of which any city might feel proud, and both orders were tendered every courtesy to make the time pass agreeably to all. As usual, the laddies in their "gay gold and blue," were the admired of every eye, and the only time a lassie received her mite of approving regard was when she appeared in charge of her "brother," further glorified by her L. A. S. badge. Then she might catch a glimpse of opened eyed newsboy admiration and as the Minnesota breeze shook out her "Helena, New York, Mass. Kansas, Gopher, New Jersey, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois" badge, hear the murmur, "See boys she's one of 'em." That's it boys—if to stand side by side with the boys when there is work for a veteran's children to be done, if to fill the cup of patriotism and to hold it to the thirsty or rebellious lips, if to teach ourselves and our brothers too, the grand lesson of patient perseverance, reverence for things holy and love of right that made our father's careers a theme for story and a song of glory—then I say we are—"of them" and very proud of the connection.

Right here let me say that whatever of good the Sons may glean from their Ladies' Aid Society, that they richly deserve. Not only in natural sequence but because they give us support and encouragement that is more precious than rubies.

The National Convention appointed a committee of five ladies to carry the greetings of the convention to our dear brothers, the National Encampment S. V., U. S. A.

I shall never forget the impressiveness of the scene when the great doors swung open, and conducted by five of the most distinguished ("both as to quantity and quality") of the Order, our committee was conducted in and officially announced. The chairman read a poetic greeting and amidst ringing applause proceeded to deck General Webb and staff with exquisite boutonniers from the mammouth basket containing 350 similar ones, as typifiing the sweet and beautiful wishes and prayers bestowed upon the worthy brothers. Alas my pen is cast aside in despair when I realize the futility of conveying to the unfortunate absentees the mirth and pathos, the interest and enthusiasm aroused by the responses of Brothers Webb, Hedges, Pollitt, Garst and other orators who responded to this effort. Some idea may be formed by those who listened to the speeches of the greeting committee from the sons who waited upon the ladies and tried with gems of poesy and flowers of eloquence to overshadow the L. A. S. greeting and the Helena invitation.

Did you hear of that? The plate was of solid silver and gold exquisitely engraved and set with rubies, saphires and other precious stones. Does not every heart throb a wee bit faster at the thought of visiting next year the spot where these precious metals and gems are found and when we remember the offers of loving welcome and hospitality that are assured to us? Ho for Helena! Boys and girls everywhere begin now to save your dimes and dollars and let the next annual encampment witness such an outpouring as responded to Lincoln's call for more men, nearly 30 years ago.

The cause of loyalty and grateful memory as expounded by the S. V's wants "*more men*," too, and every brother who is instrumental in placing one more name on the muster roll of his camp has taken just one step forward in the line of general progress and personal elevation. But to return, or rather to take my subject back to Minneapolis. The camp fire was a repetition of the usual success of these glad gatherings. Brother McCabe, of Boston, reaching the zenith of favor by his speech in favor of the Ladies' Aid Society.

That reminds me that we have satisfactorily proved that Massachusetts was not "for us" was a canard and that the boys are heartily in favor of the organization, which while combining the advantages of our charming sisters, the Daughters of Veterans, add to them by permitting a S. V. to bring his wife into our Order, thus promoting the interest and increasing unity of orders that otherwise might lose their sympathy. The D. V. constitution defines their objects as synonymous with the W. R. C., which cease to exist when the G. A. R. is by death dissolved (God grant that day be far distant!). On the other hand, the S. V. and Ladies' Aid Society must last as long as a thread of the starry banner is left floating in the breeze or an American tongue has power to chant "My country 'tis of thee."

The sons are anxious that their sisters become reconciled and united, which is only natural, and for my part I see no possible reason why, with mutual concessions the L. A. S. and D. V's cannot take their stand side by side—one Order with one object. The experience of the S. V's have taught us a lesson on this point and their interest as well as ours would be bettered by the step. More of this anon.

Abundant material for sight seeing was afforded by the Guaranty Loan Building, an elegant structure of 13 stories, whose roof was laid out as a garden traversed by smooth graveled walks—guarded on the side by battlement like walls and surmounted on the corner by castle like structures, the whole affording an excellent opportunity to view the beautiful city and its twin across the "silver line." Then there was the delightful drive to Lake Harriet, where man and nature combined to furnish delightful rest and pleasure to those who travel hitherward from the city's bustle and din.

One evening a party of four "sons and sisters, of whom I was one, and jovial Col. Geo. Knowlton, of Boston, formerly of Minneapolis, the guide and guardian, had a memorable series of adventures. We started for the Falls of Minnehaha and in the course of time with diverse wanderings we succeeded in getting there. Here I long for the statistical quality to give you the exact number of steps we descended, but judging from the effect on my usual nimble body and spirits I should say there were hundreds of them. Can you imagine the scene? Darkness brooding all beneath, while around us its heavy pall was broken occassionally by a silvery moonbeam which coquetted with the flowers and lent them added beauty—above, the great arched dome gemmed by stars that over all the world shed down the same message of watchful care and loving Providence—and down those long damp flights of stairs we four pilgrims descending in a solemn silence except when one of us tried to break the monotony by some half appreciated jest, and finally—"Tinkle, Tinkle, swish, swish," and we knew that at last we had reached the Indian maids retreat. And after traversing a narrow ledge along a chasm that the obscure shadows and our varying fancies readily transformed into one of impenetrable gloom we found ourselves in full view of the far famed cascade. One moment of awed rapture then a concert of appreciative exclamations as the Genii of the moonbeams disclosed to us the silvery sheet of water falling like a bridal veil and like one glistening in gems and threads of brightness. The expedition was a success we decided, even considering all those steps!

The ball at the Masonic Temple gave us a chance to view another massive structure, the thirteenth floor being occupied as ball room, with necessary ante rooms and refreshment hall. The ball room was lighted by immense arches of electric light, reaching from the floor on one side to the floor at the other, making a brilliance that rivaled the brightest daylight. The costumes were elegant, and the entire scene one to be long remembered.

Fort Snelling, the Soldiers' Home and the encampment proper, near the Falls, were also visited; at the latter place we were highly entertained by the genial Captain of the Tacoma boys. I might go on and fill quires with descriptions of the pleasant points and people visited, but my sympathy melts both at the thought of the strain on your patients and the printing press.

The election of officers in the Aid Society as in the Sons Encampment, stirred up considerable excitement, but when the smoke cleared a little it found in almost every case that the veteran's children had imbibed the true spirit of military courtesy with their patriotism and stood ready to support their officers and follow where they led. That spirit led our fathers on to success; may it prove as efficacious to their children and those "who come after." Mrs. Ella Jones retired from two years honorable service amid the best wishes of all, and the same is extended to her worthy successor, Mrs. J. S. Mason, of Medina, O., who is in every way fitted to assume the office tendered her by friends who had appreciated the great good accomplished by this lady who served as Ohio Division President and placed that division pretty securely on top.

Miss Bell Gray, of Washington, Iowa, National Vice President, is also Division President of Iowa, and though young in the work has taken a creditable position among the workers of our Order. The Council as elected: Mrs. Wickens, of Kansas, Miss Spillman, Ottumwa, Iowa, Mrs. Minnie Parker, Ohio, Miss Hayes, Ill., and Mrs. Atwood, Colorado, includes some of the best timber of the Order. The following officers have been appointed:

Chief of Staff—Mrs. Mattie Emerson, Clayton, Ind.

National Secretary—Miss Josephine Munholland, Bloomington, Ill.

National Treasurer—Miss E. J. Mason, Medina, Ohio.

Chaplain-in-Chief—Mrs. A. P. Davis, Pittsburg, Pa.

National Inspector—Mrs. F. A. Hawkins, Minneapolis, Minn.

National Mustering Officer, Miss Sophia J. McElwain, St. Louis, Mo.

Judge-Advocate-General, Chas. F. Griffin, Chicago, Ill.

The Sons of Veterans predict an equally bright outlook, and it should be the aim of every brother and sister in the Order to concentrate every effort toward making the Sons and their Ladies' Aid Society the success that the nobility of our purpose and the great examples furnished us would naturally urge us to become.

I hope I have not wearied you; but National Encampments and their doings, wise and otherwise, of the Sons of Veterans are fascinating subjects to myself, and you may set it down to innate selfishness if I fail to make them interesting to you. Auf Weidersehn—at Helena!

QUERNIE.

BELVIDERE, Ill., Aug. 17, 1891.

General Order No. 1.

Having been elected president of the Illinois Division L. A. S. at the late encampment held at Decatur, I hereby assume command with headquarters at Belvidere, Ill. The following officers were at the same time and place duly elected and installed as officers of said society for the ensuing year.

Vice President, Mrs. Hattie Wilson, Clinton. Division Council, Miss Adra B. Hays, Bloomington; Mrs. Ida Lyons, Chicago; Miss Etta Thoene, East St. Louis. Division Delegate, Mrs. C. A. Higgins, Clinton, Ia. Alternate, Mrs. Clara Dickenson, Bloomington. Delegate-at-Large, Miss Josephine Munholland,

Bloomington. Alternate, Mrs. Ida Lyons, Chicago.

I announce the following staff appointments:

Chief of Staff, Mrs. Mary Wolgemuth, Niota; Div. Chaplain, Miss Maud Bottom, Sparta; Div. Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Loomis, Belvidere; Div. Treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Merrill, Belvidere; Div. Inspecting Officer, Mrs. F. B. Funk, Lockport; Div. Mustering Officer, Mrs. Alice Anderson, Woodland; Div. Installing Officer, Anna Thery, Heyworth; Judge Advocate, L. R. Fitzer, Capron.

These officers upon being installed will assume control of the duties pertaining to their office and be respected accordingly.

The thanks of the division are due to Col. Stadden and other past officers for their courtesy during the past year, and at the recent encampment, and to Col. Geo. H. Hurlbut for the many expressions of encouragement and good wishes for the welfare of our Order, to Miss J. Munholland and Adra Hayes, for the untiring and successful efforts to advance the best interest of our Order.

In assuming command of the Illinois Division I am not insensible to the responsibility resting upon me, but with the aid and assistance of each and every society in the division our united and earnest efforts in this good work can not but prove successful.

Let us be in deed, as in name—an aid to the Sons of Veterans, to whom our first duty is due, never forgetting the Grand Army of the Republic, ever ready to render them our aid and support and to advance their interest and welfare.

Personally I wish to express to the S. V., and L. A. S. my deep gratitude for the many offers of assistance, and with such friends to assist me I feel that our success is assured. By order

MRS. ELIZA SPACKMAN,
Pres. Ill. Div, L. A. S.
MRS. ELIZABETH LOOMIS,
Division Secretary.

Josephine Munholland has changed her address to 815 W. Grove street, Bloomington, Ill., and correspondents will please so address her.

Past Division Secretary Adelaide Lange, of Bloomington, is now a resident of Chicago.

Vermont

The name of Camp No. 22, of Barre, having been changed, its auxiliary will hereafter be known as Ladies' Aid Society No. 10, of Col. U. A. Woodbury Camp No. 22.

Mrs. Nellie P. Bonett, 44 Spring street, St. Johnsbury, is appointed division correspondent. Sisters are urged to forward to her for publication, any items of interest pertaining to our work.

Presidents are requested to ascertain what papers published in the interests of the G. A. R., and its kindred organizations are taken in the families of the members of their respective societies, also the number of subscriptions to each, and report to Sister Bonett. Any additional subscriptions should be reported as they occur.

The newly elected Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, Bartow S. Weeks, of New York City, says in his first General Orders, recently issued:

"The objects and aims of the Ladies' Aid Society, and the principles underlying their organization are similar to our own, and they are entitled to the assistance and support of every loyal Son of a Veteran. Colonels of divisions and all others are hereby requested to give this organization all possible assistance, looking toward its increase in membership and influence."

At the last annual encampment of the Vermont Division, Sons of Veterans, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Encampment are tendered to the Vermont Division of the Ladies' Aid Societies, which meet with us here for the First Annual Encampment, for the faithful and valuable help they are giving us in al our work, and for the additional interest which their presence and encouragement gives to our Encampment, and that an earnest invitation is hereby tendered to them to hold their next Annual Encampment, at the same time and place with that of this division."

The season of the year in which the most active work is done approaches. Let it be marked as the one in which we shall prove our Order more than ever worthy the commendation of our brothers and of all veteran soldiers. Society presidents have but one more quarter in which to make the history of their administration for 1890. Let them work with redoubled effort to make it one to which they may look back with pride. Let the record of charitable work be a good one. Let the society be such as to strengthen any weak places in the camp—that such has been the case with the L. A. S. of Vermont is one of the pleasant things reported by brothers of camps having auxiliaries.

In accordance with the requirements of the by-laws adopted at the First Annual Encampment of this division, the bond of the division president was duly executed and accepted by the division council in whose possession it now is, and the bonds of the division secretary and treasurer duly executed, are now in the hands of the division president.

Ladies' Aid Society No. 11, of Col. A. V. Colburn Camp No. 64, was mustered by Bro. Thomas Slattery, of Fair Haven, Aug. 20, with fourteen charter members. Mrs. Ella Gunnulson was decided president. S. ADA HALL.

The appointment of Past Commander-in-Chief Griffin as Judge Advocate General will meet the hearty approval by all.

WOODMONT, Conn., Oct. 7, 1891.

BRO. LYONS:—Enclosed is a money order for REVEILLE subscription, have been spending the summer here by the sound, Shall probably stay here till next month. I miss the papers very much and would like to receive the March No. 21 and April 18. Should like to complete the volume as we have them all for five years past. Wishing you the best of success and that the paper will prosper, and the two orders will be successful and prosperous. In F., C. and L.,

SARAH M. BEECHER.

[*Mankato, Kan.*]

Now sisters as cold weather is approaching, let us begin anew our grand work. We should number twenty five societies with five hundred members by the time of our division meeting at Atchison. We can do it if we will go to work recruiting our own societies and stirring up new ones. If there is anything you want to know, don't delay a minute, but write to the division president at once.

KITTIE A. FORNE.

[*St. Joseph, Mo.*]

Ladies' Aid Society No. 8, of Lincoln Camp No. 17, S. V., U. S. A.

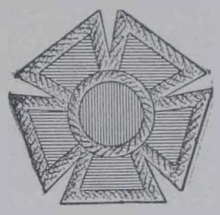
We as a society wish to extend a vote of thanks to our brothers, Leobenstein, Freedman, Nation, Patrie, Root, Neudorff and others for their kind assistance and courtesies rendered our ladies' during the Fifth National Encampment, held at Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24 to 28, and it is the wish of our entire society that our brothers will ever be interested in the L. A. S. and continue in their noble work. We shall ever feel grateful to them for their kindness.

Mrs. Francis Arnold, President; Miss Dora Lightheart, Vice President; Miss Georgie Eberhart, Chaplain; Miss Ida Thorp, Treasurer; Miss Ella Young, Committee.

The officers and members of Ladies' Aid society, No. 8, wish to extend to their brothers of Lincoln Camp, No. 17, a hearty vote of thanks for the beautiful and highly prized altar flag presented to them by Brother Frank Sumans in behalf of the Camp and hope the sisters will guard it with honor and purity.

Yours in F. C. and L.,
FRANCIS ARNOLD,
President L. A. S., No. 8.

DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS.



Headquarters Belvidere.
Geo. H. Hurlbut.....Dept. Commander.

BELVIDERE, Sept. 25, 1891.

For the purpose of facilitating business and placing the camps in closer relation to a division officer, the state is hereby divided into two subdivisions, as follows:

The first, or northern, will be composed of the following counties: Lake, McHenry, Boone, Winnebago, Stephenson, Jo Daviess, Carroll, Ogle, DeKalb, Kane, DuPage, Cook, Will, Kendall, Kankakee, Grundy, La Salle, Lee, Bureau, Putnam, Stark, Henry, Whiteside, Rock Island, Mercer, Henderson, Warren, Knox, Hancock, McDonough, Fulton, Peoria, Tazewell, Woodford, Marshall, Livingstone, McLean, Ford, Iroquois, Adams, Schuyler, Brown, Cass, Mason, Menard, Logan, DeWitt, Piatt, Champaign, Vermillion.

The second, or southern, will be composed of the following counties: Pike, Scott, Morgan, Sangamon, Christian, Macon, Moultrie, Douglass, Edgar, Clarke, Coles, Cumberland, Shelby, Montgomery, Macoupin, Green, Jersey, Calhoun, Madison, Bond, Fayette, Effingham, Jasper, Crawford, Lawrence, Richland, Clay, Marion, Clinton, St. Clair, Monroe, Washington, Jefferson, Wayne, Edwards, Wabash, White, Hamilton, Franklin, Perry, Randolph, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Galliton, Hardin, Pope, Johnson, Union, Alexander, Pulaski, Massac.

The Lieutenant-Colonel, Geo. C. Rebhan, is hereby ordered on duty and placed in charge of the second, or southern subdivision. His headquarters will be at Belleville, St. Clair Co., Ill.

The Major, H. E. Gerry is hereby ordered on duty and placed in charge of the first, or northern subdivision. His headquarters will be at Chicago, Ill. Post-office Box 675.

Captains of camps will strictly observe the following instructions: All communications of a general nature relating to the welfare of their camps, will be sent to the officer in charge of the subdivision in which the camp may be located, and will be attended to by that officer, or forwarded by him to these headquarters, as the case may require.

All reports, requisitions for supplies, resignations and all official papers requiring action by the Colonel will be sent to the Adjutant, Chas. M. Keeler, at these headquarters.

All communications in regard to the formation of new camps will be sent to the Mustering Officer, C. E. Ellsworth, Danville, Ill.

All matters pertaining to the ritualistic or camp work will be sent to the Inspector, C. G. Marsh, Oak Park, Cook Co., Ill.

In accordance with the action of the ninth annual encampment of this division, held at Decatur, the following committees are hereby announced:

Committee on permanent headquarters: Gen. Geo. B. Abbott, Capt. Henry Abels, Lieut. Col. Isaac Cutter.

Committee on transportation: Maj. H. E. Gerry, Capt. J. F. Cassell, Lieut. Col. W. S. Wonder, Lieut. Col. M. M. Pinckley, Capt. P. A. Durant.

Committee on Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home: Col. C. T. Orner, Lieut. Col. James B. Lidders, Lieut. Col. John Lynch, Jr.

Committee on National Guards resolution: Capt. D. A. Paddock, Judge Advocate W. A. Northcott, Capt. C. A. Partridge.

Committee on By-Laws: Judge Advocate W. A. Northcott, Maj. C. F. Mansfield, Capt. E. A. Wells.

Press committee: Capt. C. W. Snyder, Capt. Ray Hamer, Capt. C. W. Raymond, Capt. W. C. Galloway, Capt. N. H. Moss.

The following named officers have been elected to fill vacancies, and have been duly installed and commissioned, and should be respected accordingly:

A. M. Downs, Capt. Camp 89, Georgetown; T. W. Knizer, Capt. Camp 356, Sorento; C. L. Davenport, Capt. Camp 369, Melvin; Dan'l Andrews, First Lieut. Camp 369, Melvin; C. J. Jestes, Second Lieut. Camp 356, Sorenzo.

GEORGE H. HURLBUT. In Orders No. 2.

Capt. Henry Coll, of Iroquois, and C. W. Raymond, of Watseka, called on the REVEILLE while in Chicago at the unveiling of the Grant monument.

JOSHUA'S JOTTINGS.

A FEW BRIEF REMARKS FROM EASTERN ILLINOIS.

About eighteen months ago Post Capt. A. P. Breezley, of Camp No. 89, at Georgetown was bruised in a coal mine at Grape Creek, his own camp spent all the money they had and more too for his assistance. A letter published in the REVEILLE asking help, touched the hearts of his brothers as follows: No. 7, Bloomington, $5; No. 3, Danville, $5; No. 175, Hoopeston, $5; No. 26, Rockford, $2 50; No. 170, Snider, $2 50; No. 179, Glenburn, $2 50. Total, $22 50

Bro. Breezley has so far recovered as to be able to walk on crutches and was last spring elected to the office of town clerk and will perhaps be able to get along all right in the future. He is a married man with three small children.

Bro. Geo. Grimes has been elected Captain of No. 170, at Snider, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. G. W. Jackson. On account of this camp being located in the country the members are known as the "Cornfield Canaries," and they are proud of the title.

The soldiers sons at Potomac are trying to organize a camp at that place.

Capt. J. C. Grimes who has been living in Danville some time has returned to Springfield.

No. 5 at Homer have the honor of being the best drilled camp in Eastern Illinois.

No. 77 are making arrangements for a camp fire some time in the near future.

There is a member in the Order who believes that, when a member of the Order dies in Illinois a special assessment of 10 cents per member should be made upon every member in the division. The total amount obtained from the assessment to the family of the deceased brother. I wonder how it would work.

We are of the opinion that "The Colonel of the Fourth" now running in the REVEILLE is a very interesting story. Yours in full faith. JOSHUA PRATT.

[*Downers Grove.*]

The S. V.'s of this place in company with neighboring camps gave a street parade which was witnessed by a large number of citizens.

The parade as a whole was organized at the depot in the following order. First, the marshal, G. L. Bush mounted on a pure white horse made a fine appearance, after the marshal the A. O. U. W. Band came, following them came the S. V.'s of Pat Riley Camp, followed by the Naperville Band, they, being followed by the Aurora camp and lastly came Camp 166, of Chicago, with their fife and drum corps.

After making quite a long march the camps all repaired to the headquarters of Pat Riley Camp, where after the formal opening of the camp a committee from the L. A. S. extended a cordial invitation to the camp to report to the L. A. S. committee in an adjoining hall, where the ladies had tastefully prepared refreshments.

The work of the L. A. S. was appreciated not only by the home boys but those from abroad as was manifested by the cheers and a tiger given by them.

As the Chicago boys were obliged to take an early train home they were given a seat first at the table and after a blessing by the Rev. Mr Brown fell to and partook of the good things. After all had partook of refreshments the floor was cleared of all obstructions and dancing was begun and kept up until the wee sma hours. All were unanimous in their expression. We had a very pleasant time.

[*Rockford.*]

Sometime ago Capt. H. B Nye found it impossible on account of business to retain the Captainship of Camp 26. He sent in his resignation to Col. Hurlbut who promptly accepted it and ordered an election to fill the vacancy, Tuesday evening (22d) the election came off, there was a large attendance of the brothers, and a few comrades of Post 1, G. A. R. The election resulted in Bro. Fred. W. Geng being chosen to the vacancy. During the closing of the camp the inner ante room had been quietly taken possession of by the L. A. S. When the guards were relieved thirty of the sisters of Society No. 20 walked into the camp room arm and arm, and they came not empty handed. The brothers were mostly in the secret of their coming, it was a birthday surprise on Bro. James Prindle, our faithful Picket Guard, and he did not catch on either, but he said he could not understand why his better half (a sister) persisted in having him put on a clean biled shirt. Social converse and dancing was indulged in until 10:30 when refreshments were served. Sergts. Scott and Spoulding went out skirmishing with a couple of the brothers and they soon returned laden down with ice cream, dishes and spoons. Past Capt. Nye dished the the cream, he being an old hand at the business, when the committee walked in with the refreshments every last one of them fell into line for their share of the rations, and they all proved themselves equal to the occasion When all had finished Lieut. Levings called the assembly to order. When Sister Lizzie Wilson, President, and Sister Nellie Giles, Past President, escorted Bro. Prindle to a position on the platform with Lieut. Levings. Harry Platner then stated to Bro. Prindle that it had come to the brothers and sisters that it was his 41st birthday and that was why there was such a body of the sisters present, also of the brothers was to help him to enjoy it, he was completely surprised, and he not only showed it by his looks, but acknowledged it, he then kindly thanked them for the fraternal feeling shown him and said in the future he would do all he could to assist the society. The surprise was completed on him when Father Platner, in a short speech for the occasion, presented him with an enameled pin badge of the Order. (Father Platner presents each brother with one upon such occasion.) Bro. Prindle most feelingly returned thanks for the memento of his birthday. Bro. Geng was the next one to take the platform, when he was introduced to the sisters as F. W. Geng, Captain-elect of Camp 26, he responded with a neat speech thanking the sisters for their presence and saying that he would while Captain do all he could to assist the society for which he was most fraternally applauded. He then produced an abundance of fruit for the sisters, and cigars for the brothers, thereby perpetrating a surprise upon both societies. After a short time Color Sergt. Williamson and Harry Platner, violin and banjo, started in with their music and soon the floor was filled with merry dancers, dancing was kept up until 12 o'clock, when Harry, as prompter, said it was time to fall in and march home, which they did, all saying that they were never happier on such an occasion, and this has been welded another fraternal link in the chain of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, between 20 and 26 and long may they exist and do good.

Camp 26 are arranging for a course of entertainments and lectures during the fall and winter the proceeds mostly to be used in arming the camp. They have purchased eight Remington breech-loaders, the money being raised by joint entertainments with No. 20, both societies work fraternally for each other, and thus should it ever be, between all camps and societies. Camp 80 and Society No. 9, at Belvidere, are to the best of my knowledge getting along finely. Sister President Spackman feels greatly encouraged in her work, she is receiving encouraging letters from all over the division, and applications for charters are being received. Let the Captain of every camp bring it properly before his camp about organizing an Aid Society. The Ladies' Aid Society is the only auxiliary society officially recognized by national authority, the two societies known as Daughters of Veterans are auxiliary to no order but work for all, God bless them, for the work they may do, as an Order the Sons should stand by the Ladies' Aid Societies or else at the next national encampment tell them that they are not wanted and disband the Order. I think the national encampment done well, why they organized the military rank. I believe it will result in great good to the Order at large and bring in a great many who would not otherwise come into the Order. I predict a large increase in the membership of the Order than there has been in any former years. May success attend all the brothers and sisters wherever their lot may be cast. Fraternally yours in F., C. and L. F. C.

[*Pre-emption.*]

We have a nice working camp of forty-two members, were organized the 29th of October, one year ago. The camps name is Wm. F. Little, No. 347, located at Reynolds. We are a country camp, but think we can hustle with any others. My First Lieutenant N. L. Crawford lives about seven miles northwest of our camp room, and I as Captain, six and one-half miles east and south. We have others farther away still. At our meeting Oct. 2, we had about thirty present. H. E. LITTLE, Capt.

Camp 8 scored another success Oct. 14. Their next will be a masquerade on their anniversary.

Camp 262, of Chicago, will give their first entertainment and ball at Columbia hall, cor. Van Buren and Honore Sts., Thursday evening Oct. 29. Tickets admitting gentleman and ladies $1.

The armed camps which took part in the procession prior to the unveiling of the Grant monument in Chicago, were as follows: Camp 1, Capt. Chas. A. De Lang; Camp 8, Capt. J. I. Lyons; Camp 138, Capt. E. H. Baird; Camp 166, Capt. R. L. Leonard; Camp 254, Capt. C. G. Marsh. The necessity of a regimental organization was felt on this occasion, however, the camps marched and appeared nicely. Camp 200, Cavalry, turned out mounted. Custer and Hatch Camps turned out with sabres dismounted. Camp 21, of Aurora, Capt. F. A. Durant, and 251, of Downers Grove, Capt. W. Blanchard, Artillery, marched carrying sabres, besides several unarmed members of the Order participated carrying camp colors.

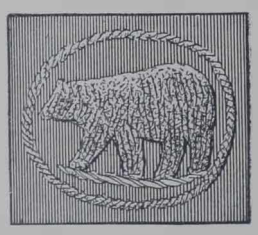
CENTRAL Illinois has organized a regiment of S. V. Guards with Geo. H. Hurlbut as Colonel, J. F. Cassell, Lieutenant Colonel, and T. A. Roberts as Major. This is the first regiment in Illinois and the second in the United States, Ohio having the first.

AMUSEMENTS.

It affords Manager Havlin a great deal of pleasure to herald the coming of "A Bunch of Keys," which will be jingled at his cozy theatre during the week of Oct. 25th. "A Bunch of Keys," was the first of Charles H. Hoyt's popular skits, and has always been considered his best effort in the farce-comedy line. It is a satire on country hotels, and is very funny. For this season the lively skit has been greatly brightened up by Manager Gus Bothner, by the introduction of new and original songs and other specialtics, and numerous bits of new "business." The company is far above the average, and includes Katie Rooney, the very clever daughter of Pat Rooney.

During the week, beginning Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, Mr. Havlin will present his own company in the roaring farcical-comedy, "A Pair of Jacks" which has created a wave of merriment all over the United States. "A Pair of Jacks" is one of the brightest pieces of its kind before the public, and since it was last given at Havlin's it has been infused with new life, fresh material has been added and a great variety of new and original songs and dances introduced. The company is made up of excellent people who have made splendid reputations in comedy and light opera. Prominent among the clever performers is the eccentric, pretty and jolly soubrette, Patrice, who has many warm admirers in Chicago.

DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA.



Headquarters, Bakersfield.

S. L. Blodget.....Dept. Commander.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 12, 1891.

Enclosed find price of subscription for REVEILLE, it is about the only medium we have by which the doings of the Order in the "states" can be ascertained and I feel lost without it. Very truly P. A. STANTON.

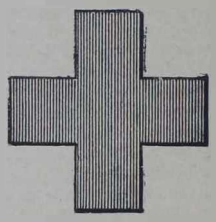
A large and enthusiastic meeting of gentlemen interested in the formation of a camp of the Sons of Veterans was held last evening in Judge Stanton's courtroom.

In the absence of temporary Chairman Glaze, Prof. H. H. Stutsman presided.

It was decided to name the new camp John C. Fremont, the old camp of that name having disbanded.

The charter application was read, showing twenty-eight charter members. The election of permanent officers being in order the following were selected: Captain, P. A. Stanton; First Lieutenant, N. B. Walker; Second Lieutenant, Chas. S. Trapbagen; Camp Council, H. Glaze, R. W. Kinsey and W. W. Wood.

DEPARTMENT OF MAINE.



Headquarters, Thomaston.

Edward C. Moran.....Dept. Commander.

The following additional appointments on the staff of the Colonel are hereby announced. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Assistant Inspector, E. J. Hartnett, Bath; Aide-de-Camp, F. C. Atwood, Winterport.

Applications for charters have been received from Phillips, thirteen applicants, and from Centre Lincoln ville, eighteen applicants. Past Capt. C. F. Merriam is deserving of favorable mention for sending in the last named application.

As an incentive to the camps of this division to increase the membership to 2,000, Past Col. Thomas G. Libby, of Vinalhaven, has, with characteristic generosity, offered an elegant sword and belt to the camp making the largest percentage of gain from muster-in, from reinstatement from suspended or dropped, and by transfer from March 31, 1891 to March 31, 1892. The basis of percentage will be the total number reported in good standing in the quarterly return of the First Sergeant of each camp for the quarter ending March 31, 1891. Camps organized since this date will be based upon the charter membership. The basis of suspended camps which may be reinstated will be the membership in good standing at the time of reinstatement. This applies only to camps suspended on or before March 31, 1891. The official return of the First Sergeants for the quarter ending March 31, 1892 will determine the result. At the division encampment at Belfast, these returns will be placed in the hands of a committee of five; one to be appointed by the Colonel commanding and one to be appointed from each of the four competing camps. The committee will faithfully and impartially canvass the returns and announce the result to the encampment. Past Col. Libby will be present at the encampment and publicly present the sword and belt to the Captain of the successful camp. The sword and belt will be equal in value and beauty of design and finish to those won by Shepley Camp in 1887.

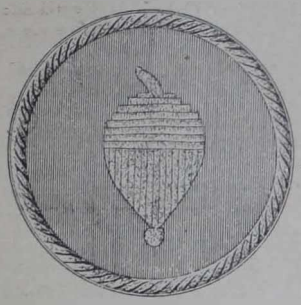
The Colonel commanding takes this opportunity to thank Past Col. Thomas G. Libby in behalf of the division for this magnificent gift.

EDWARD C. MORAN.

WHAT GEN. MILES SUGGESTS.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles in his annual report recommends that the National Guard of the country be mobilized or assembled at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, and that congress be requested to pay the cost of transportation.

DEPT. OF ALA. AND TENN.



Headquarters Knoxville.

W. R. Cooper.....Dept. Commander

HARRIMAN, Tenn., Oct. 3, 1891.

The G. A. R. "boys and Sons" are having a royal good time to-night at a camp-fire and the coffee and hard tack are disappearing as if by magic.

War stories are being told illustrating the pleasures and sorrows of a soldiers life. A few ex-confederates are present and join with the "boys in blue" in the pleasure of the evening. They all seem to be in the state in which Geo. Cheatham is said to have been when after the war some one asked him if he wasn't in the war, and he answered, "Yes, but I have forgotten which side I was on." Wasn't that a happy view of it? I would that all those who fought on the other side took the same view of their action. Surely no man can be proud of having served in the rebel army, except that it showed his bravery. but at the present time it should be a source of shame to them to say that they once tried to break up our glorious union.

Capt. Willes, Chaplain of Camp 27, did the talking for the Sons as usual, and the duty could not have been intrusted to better hands. The noble patriotic words of our eloquent "shepherd" impressed the G. A. R. boys with a sense of their responsibility as the fathers of the Sons of Veterans.

The building of a G. A. R. hall is agitating the minds of all the members of both organizations and no doubt a building will soon be erected.

The brothers of Camp 27 are bustling for recruits among the fair sex to form a L. A. S. and promise to have a good one at an early date.

It is hard work to arouse enthusiasm in Sons of Veterans work in this locality, but the earnest workers are doing a deal of good by team work, by working together to make the "Acorn Division" what it should be.

Camp 27 has shown its usual kindness in a graceful manner, by giving up its meeting night on Saturday to the Amalgamated iron workers who can meet on no other night, and now Camp 27's latch string is out on Thursdays and all visitors are more than welcome.

We are on a boom in our camp now and hope to greet many recruits before the end of '91. In F., C. and L.,

HARRY L. VEAZEY.

HARRIMAN, Tenn., Oct. 14, 1891.

DEAR JIM:—You are an unlucky fellow. Yes, you are. If you were not you would have been with Camp 27 on the 8th which was "the" red letter date of its existence, the date which shows the largest number of members present at a regular meeting, and last but not least, the date which will ever be remembered as that upon which the Chaplain "set 'em up." Just think of it, Jim: our beloved Chaplain not content with providing for our spiritual welfare, has commenced to look out for our physical comfort, believing no doubt that when a man's hunger is appeased that the man becomes less liable to succumb to the temptation.

But to return to the banquet: the good things provided by the bounty of Div. Grip. were too good, and too numerous to mention and the toasts were "out of sight."

Our former First Lieutenant, who has been far into the south beyond the sight of a brother responded to "Our brothers in the South." Our present First Lieutenant told how he felt when he "swapped" shoulder straps.

Capt. Hoover told us how happy he was to be "Captain of Camp 27." and Second Lieut. Newkirk spoke for the "Second Lieutenants."

"Our Married Corporals" were taken care of by Corporal of Guard Botkin, who to-day won $10 in a hundred yards dash.

"Our New Recruits" were represented "Squire" Isham. "Camp 27," the toast which all were proud to drink was spoken of in a feeble way by your humble servant, and the fitting close to a happy evening was the earnest, patriotic exhortation of Chaplain Willes.

Camp 27 is on a boom, and as our Captain is again located in town; having accepted a position with Venzey & Richardson, artistic workers in brick, for whom also the First Lieutenant and First Quartermaster Sergeants work; we look forward to a general hustling "all along the line."

Camp 27 has captured a town, anyone in need of a good lively place, will please apply to Camp 27, Harriman, Tenn., on any Thursday night.

HARRY L. VEAZEY, First Sergt.

DEPARTMENT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Headquarters, Dover.

Burt E. Fisher. .....Dept. Commander.

Since the last order the following brothers have been elected and installed on account of vacancies caused by resignation: Capt. W. E. Smith, Camp 49, Colebrook; First Lieut. Wm. H. Cheever promoted; Second Lieut. Fred E. Carkin of Camp 16, South Lyndsboro; Second Lieut. Levi F. Felker, Camp 23, Dover. The following officers have resigned: Capt. James H. Richardson, Camp 18, Nashua; Second Lieut. Frank G. Johnson, Camp 23, Dover, and new elections have been ordered.

The following brothers are hereby appointed Aides on the staff of the Colonel with rank of Second Lieutenant and notify these headquarters at once of their acceptance:

Camp No. 1, Harry M. Cummings, 7; P. G. Dimond, 8; Harvey A. Cowan, 14, John W. Dufney, 16, Edwin Ross, 17; Henry L. Dearborn, 18; Walter A. Putnam, 23; John A. Lord, 27; C. P. Lynch, 35; E. E. George, 38; Edwin H. Hinds, 52; Francis E. Ferry, 53; Wm. B. Schuiter, 54; Geo. Moore, 55; Alonzo Foote.

I am pleased to say that we had a division headquarters at the Weirs this year which was appreciated by those that attended the reunion according to the reports of Lieut. Pelker, Division Quartermaster, who was in command (it being impossible for me to be present at that time); two tents were pitched and straw furnished to sleep on. There were some seventy five registered. It is hoped that a building will be erected by next year so we can have better quarters. Let us all do what we can to push the matter along.

Division headquarters have been changed to 450 Central Avenue, Room 7, where all brothers will be welcome at all times.

The following is the report of the Adjutant and Quartermaster for the quarter ending June 30.

Adjutant's Report: 30 camps and 585 members remaining in good standing.

Quartermaster's Report: Balance on hand, $82.42. Balance in the hands of Camp Quartermaster Sergeants, $1,392.66.

LEVI F. FELKER, Q. M.
BURT E. FISHER,
Colonel Commanding.

JOHN H. TWOMBLY, Adjutant.

DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK.

Headquarters Mt. Vernon.

C. E. Holmes...Department Commander.

GIFFORD'S NOTES.

At the unveiling of the Soldiers' and Sailors Monument at Utica, N. Y., on the 13th inst., there were about 250 "Sons" in line in the first division of the parade the following camps were represented: Winchell No. 43 of Utica, Neushler No. 47 of Rome, Young No. 112 of Richfield Springs, Dygert No. 80 of Dion, Bayne No. 31 of New York Mills, Sandy Hill No. 72 of Sandy Hill, Cross No. 154 of Amsterdam, Sherman No. 5 of Schenectady, Sheridan No. 141 of Johnstown, Tisse No. 73 of New Bremen, Merriam No. 52 and Sainer No. 166 of Syracuse, Reno No. 102 of New York City, and Lafayette No. 140 of New York City, with possibly some others which I may have overlooked. The command of the "Sons" devolved upon Lieut. Col. Geo. S. Kling, of New Bremen, assisted by Maj. H. D. Gifford, of Schenetady. Commander-in-Chief Bartow S. Weeks occupied a prominent place in the line, accompanied by Fred S. Köbler, of Camp 43, and H. M. Ford, of Syracuse. In the evening Winchell Camp tendered an informal reception to Commander-in-Chief Weeks and the visiting brothers. The remarks of the Commander-in-Chief were listened to with intense interest and enthusiasm, and doubtless his eloquent words aroused new interest in the Order in the breasts of those who were fortunate enough to have heard him. Other addresses were made by Maj. H. D. Gifford, Judge Advocate Mason, of Rome. Past Capt. Hayfinger, of Amsterdam, Capt. Listman, of Syracuse, and others, and after an enjoyable evening spent with Winchell Camp the boys dispersed to their various homes.

Our brothers of the western divisions may as well make up their minds that the Empire State division is bound for "front rank," and that once "On Top" they will stay there. An immense amount of interest is being awakened in the Order, all through the New York division. New camps are being organized, old ones revived, and taken altogether the boys are "hustling" in good style. Col. Holmes is making a grand record as the Colonel of this division and he will succeed beyond any doubt in giving the division a thorough business like administration which will not only redound only to his credit, but which will also be the means of giving the division such a forward impetus as will land it "On Top" in 1892, with every prospect of staying there.

I was immensely pleased while at Utica to hear that "Sheridan" Camp No. 141, of Johnstown, N. Y., had entirely recovered from their late "unpleasantness," and that they were gradually regaining the proud position once held by them in the front rank among the camps of this division. Under the able and wise leadership of Capt. A. N. Van Dusen, assisted materially by that "old timer" and "prince of good fellows" Past Capt. "Andy" Barrett, I predict that Sheridan Camp will come to Amsterdam in 1892, with full ranks and thoroughly alive to all the varied interests of the Order.

Well! boys, our old time friend and brother, Joy S. Rosa, Captain of Tappen Camp No. 1, of Kingston, has surrendered at last, and on Wednesday evening the 14th inst., he was joined in wedlock with Miss Julia Drautz, a beautiful and accomplished daughter of a veteran of Kingston, N. Y. Congratulations are in order and on behalf of Telephone, Riley and Ford, I hereby tender those of the "Big 4" to Capt. Ross and bride, and inform him that a box of "Mudford's" Perfecto's will be just the thing to fix them (the Big 4) all right.

The Ink Slingers Association of the New York division will organize as a permanent association at the State Encampment at Amsterdam next June, and I understand that Telephone and Riley are going to enter in the wheelbarrow race, and the one that comes out ahead is to receive the unanimous vote of the association for the office of "Grand Lead Pencil Holder." By the way boys, did you ever think what a lot of good fellows there are in the New York division, who, from week to week are tearing their hair and puzzling their brains in order to think and write something that will be acceptable to us all as reading matter? Here is a partial list of the "Slingers," (you all know their names!), Telephone, Telegraph, Riley, Veritas, Con T. Ributor, Moss Back, Old Laconics, Farmer Hayfinger, Baldy, Old Roman, One Who Knows, Alphabetical Moran, ditto Cooper, Operator, Benedict, Rosa, Salt, Yeculcam, Stansbury, Fancy Ferguson, Countryman, Jub I. Laut, and last and least, that sleepy but *very modest* Dutchman,—Sockery, whom "Telephone" does not know. Now is not the above quite a list? Let some other division show a better one if they can. And now my dear fellow "Slingers" you must think over the list and decide who shall be the officers of the association after next June. I hear that Riley has a slate all made out and ready.

What I have lately heard.

That "Moss Back" is going to soon visit Camp 5.

That we intend to have 7,000 members in the New York Division before next August.

That Bartow S. Weeks will do more than his share to bring our membership up to that figure.

That now that Capt. Joy S. Rosa is married it will be Capt. Schermerhorn's turn next.

That "Old Laconics" did not get left at Utica on the 13th inst.

That Doc Goldberg, of Buffalo, will be elected to the New York state assembly.

That Capt. Listman, of Camp 166, of Syracuse, will be ditto.

That we will have them attend to all laws to be passed in the interest of the Sons of Veterans.

That Past Col. Wyker is keeping very quiet, Rock-a-bye-baby.

That Camp 112 will take first prize at the Encampment next year.

That "Sherman" Camp 5, will be fully equipped as Cavalry by Jan. 1, 1892.

That we ought, by all means to have a field encampment in 1892.

That it is a good time to subscribe for the NATIONAL REVEILLE.

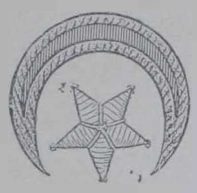
That those who read it are better Sons of Veterans for doing so.

That—Bang—Thud—Bluff. Oh the editor hit me. I'll stop. Good-bye.

GIFFORD, Major.

DELAYS are dangerous, send in your subscription at once.

DEPRTMENT OF MICHIGAN.



Headquarters Battle Creek.

F. C. Stillson.....Dept. Commander.

One subscription to the NATIONAL REVEILLE will be given to first, fifth, tenth and fifteenth camps, respectively, reporting for quarter ending Sept. 30, (Camp No. 55 barred); one subscription to camp showing largest gain in membership for quarter ending Dec. 31; and one subscription to the member who proposes the largest number of recruits in any camp for quarter ending Dec 31. First Sergeants of camps to report names and data to these headquarters sufficient for decision to be made.

The following camps have been mustered since last report:

Gen. John Sedgwick No. 223, Ishpeming, by O. B. Robinson, 20 applicants.

Vassar Camp No. 224, Vassar, by J. H. Burns, 35 applicants.

Gen. Meade No. 225, Mt. Pleasant, by John A. Harris, 37 applicants.

Gen. O. B. Wilcox No. 226, Detroit, by Col F. D. Eddy, 16 applicants.

O. A. Loomis No. 227, Deerfield, by Lieut. H. E. Chatfield, 16 applicants.

Baker No. 228, Caro, by Capt. W. B. Emerson, 23 applicants.

Ed. Lewis No. 229, Partello, by Mustering Officer Guy Rowley, 25 applicants,

Daniel Hosmer No. 230, Nashville, by Col. F. C. Stillson, 36 applicants.

Phil Porter, M. D., of Camp 226, Detroit, has been appointed Surgeon with rank of Major. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The following Assistant Mustering Officer for congressional districts are hereby appointed with rank of First Lieutenant from date of commission:

First District—E. A. Tann, Camp 7, Detroit.

Second District—H. E. Chatfield, 121, Clayton; M. E. Fuller, 176, Jackson; H. J. Sweet, 179, Tecumseh

Third District—J. T. Burns, 10, Kalamazoo; C. L. Pitcher, 50, Coldwater, Geo. Hauser, 52, Charlotte; E. I. Coffin; 110, Albion.

Fourth District—Frank S. Merriman, 6, Bangor; Dell Jackson, 97, Galien; L. W. Adams, 193, Decatur; John C. Yenkey, 220, Wayland.

Fifth District—F. C. Sears, 16, Rockford; Wm. A. Holley, 118, Holland; A. A. Horton, 127, Saranac.

Sixth District—F. M. Lansing, 13, Howell; Jas. Barnes, 149, Flushing; C. L. Miller, 200, South Lyon.

Seventh District—A. M. Keeler, 71, Richmond; C. H. Titus, 186, Marlette; E. R. Henderson, 212, Hadley.

Eighth District—M. F. Blair, 29, Owosso; Leonard Black, 197, DeWitt; Wm. B. Emerson, 224, Vassar.

Ninth District—C. W. White, 95, Ludington; R. N. Fisher, 101, Baldwin; R. E. Bennett, 114, Hesperia.

Tenth District—R. W. Jones, 42, Midland; Geo. H. Townsend, 45, Alpena; H. D. Farrington, 46, Bay City; D. J. Patterson, 145, Grayling.

Eleventh District—J. A. Garrison, 87, Crystal; Philip L. Lindway, 171, South Arm; Robert L. Woodford, 183, Evart.

Twelfth District—J. W. Gogarn, 168, Marquette; F. E. Helmka, 202, Manistique; J. D. West, 223, Ishpeming.

All Assistant Mustering Officers will report for duty and commissions to these headquarters at once.

The following are appointed Aides on staff of Colonel with rank of Second Lieutenant from date of commission:

H. C. Vowles, Detroit; A. J. Nichols, Owosso; Winfield Scott, Morenci; H. R. Kimball, Alpena; F. E. Bierbower, Charlotte; C. M. Hall, Battle Creek; K. C. Kerns, Ann Arbor; Claude Hyatt, Fenton; William Thede, Mt. Clemens, H. E. Chatfield, Clayton; F. J. Free, Lansing; John R. Gogarn, Marquette; F. M. Cottrell, Jackson; A. H. Hinman, Lapeer; W. C. Shanafelt, Three Rivers; Chas. F. Wagner, Manistique; Chas. Rooney, Wolverine; E. J. Hemingway, Hadley; H. V. Waggoner, Vanderbilt; Geo. A. Paxson, Marcellus; John Knox, Davidsburg; Geo. G. Pratt, Detroit; E. A. Griggs, Nashville.

Your Colonel is pleased to note that the Buttonhole Decoration of the Order is receiving proper recognition by members of Michigan Division. It is the proper badge of universal wear.

He desires to know any wants or needs of camps in this division, and Captains are requested to make them known.

In Orders No. 9. F. C. STILLSON.

C. N. Hicks has our thanks for an invitation to a grand ball and prize drill to be given by Camp 14, at Grand Rapids, Tuesday evening, Oct. 7.

Byington Camp No. 55 announces a series of dances at the G. A. R. Hall of Battle Creek as follows: Friday evening Oct. 2, 16–30; Nov. 13, Dec. 11.

On Friday evening Sept. 18 Col. Stillson accompanied by Adjt. Raynor drove from here to Nashville, a distance of twenty four miles, and mustered Daniel Hosmer Camp No. 230. Twenty of the would-be recruits were present at the time of muster and the baby camp takes a start in life under auspicious circumstances. Lieut. Hall of Camp 55 made a desperate effort to get there from here on his wheel, but when about half way abandoned it and hired a team, arriving in time to assist Capt. Raynor as Corporal of the Guard in exemplifying the work. Mustering Officer, Capt. Rowley and Assistant Mustering Officer George House, of Charlotte, also attended. Byington Camp is arranging for its fourth annual series of dancing parties, the list completed by the "Annual" which is to be held in Centennial Hall Christmas night.

We believe that an efficient entertainment committee has no little influence in keeping up an interest in Sons of Veterans matters in the camp room as well as socially.

The entertainment committee of Camp 55 is empowered to take such steps and action as they see fit in providing entertainments, parties and amusements in the interest of the camp, it is plainly evident the camp is benefitted thereby.

SERGEANT.

[*Marquette.*]

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

WHEREAS, The Commander-in-Chief of the Universe has called from our midst the beloved wife of our beloved Past Captain, Charles H. Russell;

WHEREAS, We recognize in the departed a loving wife and mother, a dutiful and tender daughter and sister, and that her gentle elevating influence was felt by all that knew her;

WHEREAS, Our hearts throb with heartfelt sympathy and a deep sense of loss;

Resolved, That we extend to our brother and the bereaved family the sincere condolence of every brother of this camp, and pray that they may be sustained in this their deep affliction.

She has not departed from our memory. Our loss is her gain. Let us strive to ever emulate her noble example in our relations of life.

"He giveth his beloved peace and eternal joy."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Past Capt. Russell and to the bereaved family; a copy be sent to the NATIONAL REVEILLE, and these resolutions be entered in the records of this camp.

JULIUS W. GOGARN, }
MERWIN E. ASIRE, } Committee
CHAS. F. SCHOCH, }

WASHINGTON DIVISION.

Headquarters, Seattle.

Col. E. W. Young.....Commanding.

The following appointments on the staff of the Colonel are hereby announced.

Adjutant, Chas. E. Plimpton, Seattle, Vice C. A. Kinnear, resigned.

Quartermaster, H. H. Philips, Seattle, Vice Chas. E. Plimpton, promoted. Both to rank as First Lieutenant from July 4, 1891.

Aide-de-Camp, W. Buchanan, Silver Beach, Wash., of Camp No. 16, Whatcom, with rank of Second Lieutenant.

Headquarters have been moved and are hereby established in Room 529 Pioneer building.

All communications to the Colonel will be addressed to Rooms 232 and 233 Pioneer building.

All reports and other papers pertaining to these headquarters will be addressed to Chas. E. Plimpton, P. O. Box 90.

All requisitions for camp supplies, etc., will be sent to, and all checks, drafts, orders, etc., will be made payable to H. H. Philips, Quartermaster, Room 529 Pioneer building, Seattle, Wash.

Referring to paragraph IX, General Orders No. 7, add 10 per cent. to the "Price List of Supplies," and 20 per cent. to the price of "Badges and Decorations" on requisition blanks of the edition of October, 1890.

The first five camps to get complete returns into these headquarters for the quarter ending June 30 were: Gen. Geo. H. Thomas Camp No. 1, Seattle; Gen. W. S. Hancock Camp No. 9, Slaughter; Lincoln Camp No. 10, North Yankima; Sherman Camp No. 21, Kalama; Sheridan Camp No. 24, Olympia.

What five will report this quarter? WORK.

E. W. YOUNG.

[*Spokane.*]

John A. Logan Camp is about as lively a camp as you will find anywhere. The members are all interested in the work and the camp meetings are very interesting to attend. They have organized a company of S. V. Guards under command of Capt. Emery P. Gilbert, formerly a member of St. Paul Camp No. 1. Capt. Gilbert is a thorough tactician and under his able instruction the company will be one of the best drilled in the northwest. The camp has started in on their series of social dances, the first being a marked success, and whatever John A. Logan Camp sees fit to get up is always successful, for the boys work hard and by so doing have become very popular in Spokane. BENJ. M. HOWE.

The Drill Regulations for Infantry, approved by the Secretary of War, Sept. 28, 1891, supersede all other tactics for the Army and Militia. An abridged edition will be on sale Oct. 20, 1891. Price 50 cents per copy. Hugh T. Reed Publisher, Box 647, Chicago.

DEPTARTMENT OF WISCONSIN.

Headquarters Kewaunee.

Geo. W. Wing.....Dept. Commander.

The following Aides have been commissioned: W. G. Compton, Merrill; Judd Russell, Sturgeon Bay; J. A. Kittleson, Monroe; J. E. Stickles, Wautoma; Joseph L Moore, Kewaunee; Byron A. De Force, West Salem; Henry Freise, Jr., La Crosse; Will H. Raatz, Ahnapee; Frank Senikar, Wonewoc.

Since the last division order Camp 101, Hammond, Capt. E. L. Boothby; Camp 102, Oasis, Capt. C. H. Newhall, and Camp 103, Wausau, Capt. W. A. Chellis have mustered.

The thanks of the division are due to Commander W. J. Egbert, of Hammond, Commander Geo. D. Foss, of Oasis, and Capt. Charles H. Mueller, of Wausau, for services performed in mustering camps and installing officers.

Scoville Camp No. 90, Peshtigo, having paid all back dues, is hereby reinstated.

The following officers have been elected and installed: Captain, W. H. Schlichting; First Lieutenant, F. A. Krause; Second Lieutenant, Samuel Goran, Camp 74, Green Bay; Captain, N. J. Tereno; First Lieutenant, John A. Chatelle; Second Lieutenant, Charles Heidensworth, Camp 90, Peshtigo; Second Lieutenant, Geo. L. Kingsley, Camp 42, La Crosse.

It is with extreme regret that we announce the death of First Sergt. Frank D. Bills, of Camp 49, Berlin. Bro. Bills was one of the most active workers in his camp.

The Division Adjutant's consolidated report for the quarter ending June 30, 1891, is as follows: Number remaining in good standing, 48 camps and 1,221 members.

The Division Quartermaster's consolidated report for same quarter is as follows: Balance on hand March 31, 1891, $21 55; balance on hand June 30, 1891, $60 30.

The very general observance by camps of that part of Order No. 7 requesting the several camps in the division to take immediate action to provide headstones for unmarked soldiers' graves, is a matter of satisfaction to the Colonel commanding. Over one hundred neglected graves have been reported and have been provided with stones. A few camps are yet to be heard from. GEO. W. WING.

[*La Crosse.*]

Lieut. Col. John L. Jung, of the Sons of Veterans, will next week start out on a tour through the district of the state under his control, all that portion west of longitude ninety, with a view to organizing camps of the Sons. There are in his district, twenty-five camps and he expects to double the membership. The Colonel is a hard worker and has impressed Commander Wing so favorably, that he has given him one-half the state and authority to act in all matters pertaining to work as though he was chief officer. The organization has in view the formation of regiments and it is expected it will be accomplished. Col. Jung has had issued a folder which gives all information concerning the origin, principles and objects of the organization, which he is sending out to points in his district, that will save considerable work for the organizer.

Robert Hughes Camp of this city stands as one of the best drilled and most prosperous in the Wisconsin Division.

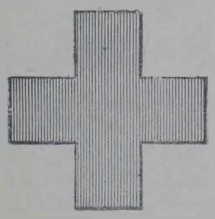
Miss E. Elida Russell received official notification Tuesday evening of her appointment on the staff of the national president of the Ladies' Aid Society. She is the only lady in Wisconsin on the staff.

The Sons of Veterans gave their opening dance of the season, Wednesday evening. The attendance was large, upwards of thirty-five couples being present. Refreshments were served in the course of the evening. The success of the entertainment was largely due to the assistance contributed by the Young Ladies' Aid Society, an auxiliary organized last April. This society has enjoyed a steady growth in numbers, and rendered efficient aid in various matters appertaining to the Sons of Veterans. Following is a list of members: Miss Addie Smith, president; Mrs. Louisa Wolford, the Misses Lillian Clark, Abbie Allenan, Hattie Russell, Emma Wolford, Carrie Dolan, Mamie Nice, Cora Sloan, Libbie Metcalf, Rena Longham, Lulu Brown, Emma Russell, Katie Wilhelm, Mary Desmond, Alta Hemphill, Cora Goldsmith.

Camp 42 desires to be mustered as Company A, 1st Regment of the S. V. National Guards and has lost no time in preparing the application and forwarding the same to Commandant Hurlbut.

An invitation was received from Camp 48, of West Salem, to attend a dance to be given by them in the near future, and give an exhibition drill. The invitation will, without doubt, be accepted and the camp turn out in a body. Lieut. Hauser wishes it distinctly understood that he will be there, and favor them with his favorite song entitled, "The Black Artillery," that dropped the curtain last winter.

DEPARTMENT OF VERMONT.



Headquarters West Randolph.
K. W. Morse.....Dept. Commander.

St. Johnsbury, Sept. 28, 1891.

Editor Reveille: There seems to be a scarcity of items or news, in the Reveille, from our little state among the Green Mountains, but we are flourishing just the same, and are a prosperous division, all in all.

It was in April last that this division was first formed, with Miss S. Ada Hall as President, and at the first annual encampment, held at St. Johnsbury, June 23-25, she was re-elected to fill the highest office in the state. The best mark of appreciation from an admiring division. In all the reports of encampments, either of S. V. or L. A. S., I have ever read there were none so full of profit and pleasure as the first encampment of Vermont L. A. S., a very correct report of which appeared in the Reveille.

A very pleasant reunion of the S. V. was held at Bennington, Aug. 19th, at the dedication of the Bennington battle monument.

There were four hundred Sons of Veterans in the procession on that occasion.

Perhaps a few words on this subject will be interesting should this paper fall into the hands of a stray Vermonter.

The occasion was the annual muster of the Vermont National Guard, as well as the one hundreth anniversary of the admission of Vermont into the Union, and the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of the battle of Bennington, as also the dedication of the monument built in commemoration of one of the most important victories of the Colonial Arms during the Revolution.

It was on the day of this battle that the hero of Bennington said, "There are the red coats, boys, and they are ours, or Molly Stark sleeps this night a widow." But "Molly Stark was not widowed," as we were told by the lettering on the mammoth floral arch at the entrance to Camp Vermont, which was in the grounds of the Soldiers' Home, a lovely retreat for the old veteran who has no home of his own.

The house was originally a large and elegant mansion, which was presented to the state by a citizen of the town. It is beautifully situated in the edge of a large grove. Within the grounds is the wonderful fountain, which throws a stream of water straight into the air one hundred and eighty-one feet, and by natural force only, the water coming from a spring high up on the mountain. In passing along the corridors of the house, as it was my privilege to do, I saw many rooms marked as being furnished by camps of the S. V. of Vermont, and the old gentlemen seem to appreciate everything so much. They have a shop, where anyone so inclined can occupy himself. A fish pond well stocked with the finny beauties is quite an attraction. While the pets are quite a menagerie in themselves. There is a donkey which they drive, a deer, a pair of foxes, a pair of raccoons, an alligator, a cage of squirrels, some birds and a whole colony of rabbits. The front entrance to the home is guarded by the identical cannon captured at the battle of Bennington.

A little knoll to the east of the house has been selected as the last resting place of those who have heard "taps" for the last time and been mustered out.

There are six graves. But I have not given any description of the monument. It is one of the finest and most interesting structures in the country. The design is a simple shaft in the form of an obelisk, three hundred and two feet from foundation to apex. Thirty-seven feet square at the base, gradually tapering by a cairn instead of slant, built of sandy hill dolomite or magnesian limestone.

A stairway leads upward into the shaft to the height of one hundred and eighty feet. This is laid in successive flights up three sides, and then on the fourth there is a platform, and the same plan is repeated again and again until the upper part of the structure is reached, where there is a grand lookout. The ascent can be made still higher by means of a ladder, which will in time probably be replaced by stairs. The architect was Mr. J. Ph. Rinn, of Boston, Mass.

The day was perfect, and the occasion honored by the presence of the President of these United States, with several of his staff; the Governor and staff from New Hampshire, also from Massachusetts, and of course Vermont sent all her dignitaries, making it in all the largest gathering ever known in Vermont.

I fear I have diverged so widely from anything in the interests of which your paper is printed, that my first letter will go to that terrible place, the waste basket. Will try to do better next time.

Prudence.

The Ives & Pond Co. have recently made an excellent move in making the Ayres & Wygant Co., proprietors Reed's Temple of Music, 182 and 184 Wabash Avenue, their general agents. This firm carry a splendid line of pianos, and organs, which they sell for cash or on time, or exchange for old pianos. Intending purchasers would do well to correspond with them. 6tf

THE UNWISE SPORTING GOODS DEALER.

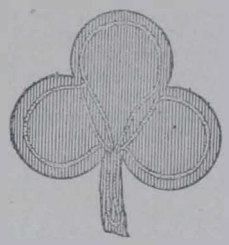
He sat at his door at noonday.
He was lonely, glum and sad;
The flies were buzzing about him,
Led by a blue-winged gad.

Not a customer darkened his portals,
Not a sign of business was there,
But the flies kept on their buzzing
About the old man's hair.

At last, in misery he shouted
"Great Scott! I'm covered with flies!"
And the zephyr that toyed with his whiskers
asked,
"Why don't you advertise?"

—American Sportsman.

DEPARRTMENT OF CONNETICUT



Headquarters, Meriden.
W. N. Barber.....Dept. Commander

[*New Haven.*]

Editor Reveille: The second annual field day of the Connecticut division was held at Naugatuck, Sept. 7th.

Camp No. 1 arrived at 11 o'clock and went directly to the field where the morning drilling took place, which was the skirmish drill.

At 12 m. the camps formed and paraded the principal streets. After the parade dinner was served in Andrew Hall, this being the opening of the hall. The tables running the whole length of the hall. At every cup was a small flag, inscribed

SOUVENIR
Second Annual Field Day S. V.
Compliments of
ISRAEL PUTNAM CAMP No. 35,
Naugatuck, Conn.
Sept. 7, 1891.

Near 250 sat down to dinner, and Naugatuck Camp may feel proud of the handsome way that they entertained the visiting brothers.

The committee were Clarence Hubbelt, Charles Hubbelt, Frank Sears, Frank Squares and Benjamin Wilmot.

After dinner the camps returned to the field and held dress parade and this brought the day to a close.

Brother Geo. Snedeker of Camp No. 1, took the picture of the camps on dress parade.

Brother Wheeler of Camp No. 26, Birmingham, gave us an interesting speech of his trip to the Commandery-in-Chief meeting on his return home.

During the warm evenings at camp the brothers in turn have brought a watermelon, so that they had a watermelon cut every meeting night.

The camp expects to muster in several new recruits next month.

Brother W. G. Braley of No. 1 has just returned from a pleasure trip through the western states and gave the boys a very interesting account of his travels.

Now that the warm evenings are nearly past the camp has commenced to get down to work and has appointed the following committee:

A committee of three to refer with Admiral Foot Post, G. A. R. to see what arrangement could be made for their trip to the next encampment of the G. A. R., at Washington, D. C., in 1892.

Also a committee of five to make arrangements for a series of entertainments for the coming winter. The first one will take place at the camp room the third Tuesday night in Oct. Jas. D. Hislop.

DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA

Headquarters Reading.
H. M. Rebele.....Dept. Commander.

Camp No. 258 was erroneously reported in last division order as suspended. The camp was in good standing, having paid per capita tax promptly and the mistake was caused by a typographical error.

Camps Nos. 83, 215, 217, 225 and 260 having paid per capita tax and forwarded reports for quarter ending June 30, have been reinstated.

Camp No. 226 has adopted the name, "James H. Minds"; Camp No. 229 has adopted the name, "Post 2, G. A. R." camp. The same have been approved.

The contributions since last division order was issued to the fund for a monument to Past Commander-in-Chief Arnold, amounted to $3.45. The Commandery-in-Chief renewed its former appropriation of $200 to this fund when Pennsylvania division subscribes a like amount. The executive council appeals in F., C. and L. to all brothers to contribute. Let us report the balance in full and over $200 as contributed by our division in the next order. Let all respond. Send contributions to Quartermaster C. E. Diefenderfer. Further information is contained in Division Orders Nos. 11, 12, and 13. Captains must give this attention and should see for the honor of all that this feature meets with a hearty response. Following are the acknowledgments: Previously reported, $31; Camp No. 221, $1; Camp No. 233, $1; R. B. Kendig, Camp 107, $1; Wm. T. Hoover Camp 107, 25 cents. Total to date, $34.25.

Copies of the last division encampment held at DuBois, will be supplied by the Quartermaster to all ordering and forwarding 25 cents.

Following have been appointed Aide-de-Camp: Howard Woodward, Camp 172, Chester; C. S. Alexander, Camp 138, Lackawanna; Arch Lester, Camp 6, Lehigh; D. P. Ingham, Camp 284, Tioga.

Following new camps were mustered since last announcement:

Cyrus Boone Camp No. 77 (re-organized), Nanticoke, Luzerne Co., 21 recruits, by Lieut. Clyde Schneider, A. D. C. Captain, Dr. William G. Norris.

Corporal Skinner Camp, No. 301, Mt. Holley Springs, Cumberland Co., 25 recruits, by Lieut. Fisk Goodyear, A. D. C. Captain, John E. Gruver.

James H. Guile Camp, No. 305, Equinunk, Wayne Co., 23 recruits, by Lieut. John H. Wooden, A. D. C. Captain, L. W. Lord.

Camps are ready to be mustered at Montgomery, Lycoming Co.; Hamilton, Wayne Co.; Dillsburg, York Co., South Fork, Cambria Co. (re-organized), and Bethlehem, Northampton Co.

With vacations ended and the summer over let us all renew our activity and energy in behalf of the Order and our camps. H. M. Rebele.

If you receive an extra copy of this issue you will do us a favor by handing it to some one who would be liable to subscribe.

The Reveille would like a few agents who would devote their entire time to soliciting subscriptions.

CHAS. F. GRIFFIN. DAVID D. WILE.

GRIFFIN & WILE,

Lawyers,

Suit 1114, "The Tacoma." Telephone 2530. CHICAGO.

National Reveille.

Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans,

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER SATURDAY

CHICAGO, ILL. ..... Oct. 17, 1891.

JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor

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No attention is paid anonymous communications, but the wishes of contributors as to the use of their names will be scrupulously regarded.

Remittences should be made by express, or post-office money order, or draft, made payable to Jas. I. Lyons. Postmasters are obliged to register letters if requested. No responsibility is assumed for subscriptions paid to agents, and it is best to remit direct to the office.

Postage within the United States prepaid. Foreign postage, $1.00 per annum, should be added to the subscription price.

Change of address will be made as frequently as desired, upon notification: not otherwise. Both the old and new address should be given.

We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

NATIONAL REVEILLE,

78 Fifth Avenue. - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

PAST Commander-in-Chief Webb has been confined to his bed for three weeks.

AN account of the Grant Monument unveiling appears on Page 228 and 232.

COMMANDER-IN CHIEF WEEKS' bond has been approved by the Council-in-Chief.

THE printed proceedings of the Minneapolis Encampment will be ready for distribution about Nov. 1.

DON'T fail to read the article on the Minneapolis Encampment by Queenie which appears on Page 218.

The crowd at the Grant monument unveiling could only be estimated by the acre. The people could scarcely have found room to stand on a twenty acre field.

SOME papers make a great deal of fuss over living a year and getting out twelve issues. The first three months the REVEILLE issued thirteen issues all set up in the office.

CAPTAINS wake up your members to the necessity of knowing something about the Order outside of your camp send in a few subscriptions to the REVEILLE and items that our subscribers may know something about what you are doing.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Sept. 30, 1891.

This afternoon 350 members of the clergy sat down to a banquet at the Hotel Julien. Bishop Hennessy in his address made a fierce and bitter attack on the public school system which he described as a monster backed by the immense wealth and influence which is devouring the Catholic youth.

The above shows the necessity of our standing by the public schools. Long may they continue under the stars and stripes.

Twenty-one Sons of Veterans in good standing can get a warrant (please send $6 with application) to form a company, elect a Captain and First and Second Lieutenants. The Captain appoints five Sergeants and four Corporals. The company must be uniformed, armed and equipped in accordance with U. S. army regulations and must drill twice a month.

Ten companies, aggregating 320 men, may form a regiment, and five compose a battalion. Commissions will not be issued until all rules are complied with. Geo. H. Hurlbut, of Belvidere, Illinois, is Commandant. His advisory board is E. Milham, Minnesota, Geo. B. Stadden Missouri, H. B. Baquely, West Virginia and H. W. Wessels, Connecticut, one vacancy to be filled.

Next year the Quartermaster General will be elected (not appointed) for three years. His office will be at some central point, say Indianapolis or Chicago. It is expected that this change will effect a saving of one-third of the expense of this office.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Yesterday while out driving Inspector General Henry Frazee, of this city, met with a very painful accident, being thrown out of the buggy upon the pavement, breaking his right and severely spraining his left wrist so that at present he is unable to use either arm. I just came from his home this morning where I found him patiently enduring the pain which was quite severe. I send you this knowing full well the high esteem the entire Order holds for Bro. Frazee and knowing that while the brothers will be sorry to hear of it, they will be eager to sympathize with him in his misfortune. Yours in P. C. and L.,

W. H. PATTON,
Past Capt. No. 31.

WE would respectfully call the attention of the readers of the REVEILLE to the advertisement of Geo. M. Fadner & Co., Fairview Heights real estate to show we practice what we preach. The publisher has secured two of these lots and believes it to be a good investment.

CORNER STONE LAID AT MADISON, O.

The corner stone of the Ohio cottage at the National Woman's Relief Corps Home at Madison, O., was laid Oct. 1. Addresses were delivered by Gen. S. H. Hurst, of Ohio, and Mrs. Anna Willenmeyer, of Philadelphia, National President of the W. R. C.

PUNISHMENT OF DESERTERS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The secretary of war has issued an order declaring that wherever in general orders the limit of the punishment of a deserter is regulated by the length of time he has been "in the service" this expression has reference not only to the soldier's present enlistment but to all previous enlistments as well service in the army and marine corps included—in other words, to the aggregate of his service.

MICHIGAN ODD-FELLOWS AT LANSING.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 14.—The state encampment of Odd-Fellows before the close of the session elected and installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Grand Patriarch, E. K. Root, of Plainfield; Grand High Priest, Edwin G. Johnson, of Luther; Grand Scribe, E. H. Whitney, of Lansing; Grand Treasurer, Andrew Harshaw, of Alpena; Senior Warden, John B. Pennofield, of Vicksburg; Junior Warden, Josiah Dundy, of Grand Rapids, representative to Grand Sovereign Lodge, W. W. Owen, of Muskegon. The next annual encampment will be held at Flint.

NATIONAL CONVENTION U. O. A. M.

The National Convention of United Order of American Mechanics elected officers of the National Council at Troy, N. Y., Sept. 23, as follows:

National Councillor, Thomas B. Chapman, of Hartford, Conn.; Vice Councillor, R. A. Cassidy, of Ohio; Secretary, John Server, of Philadelphia; Treasurer, Joseph H. Shinn, of Camden, N. J.; Marshal, B. H. Campbell, of Iowa; Protector, Albert E. Doyle, of Manchester, N. H.; Doorkeeper, F. C. Owen, of Virginia. It was decided to hold next year's session at Manchester, N. H.

BURGESS MEMORIAL HALL.

CORNER STONE OF THE BUILDING LAID AT EUREKA COLLEGE.

EUREKA, Ill., Oct. 14.—To-day the corner-stone of Burgess Memorial hall was laid at Eureka college. It is erected as a monument to the memory of Prof. O. A. Burgess, once a member of the college faculty. When the war broke out in 1861, Prof. Burgess raised Company G of the Seventeenth Illinois, of which he became Captain, serving throughout the war. He was afterward president of Butler University, in Indiana.

Mrs. O. A. Burgess offered $10,000 to erect this building, providing $10,000 should be raised, so as to make a $20,000 hall. The amount was promptly raised, and the beautiful building will soon be completed.

THE LOYAL LEGION.

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States made up of the veteran officers of the old union army are holding their twenty-fifth anniversary this week in Philadelphia. Last year the society honored the Comte de Paris with a membership in the organization and give him a brilliant personal reception. In recognition of the honor paid him the count on his return to Europe has made at Lyons a banner of rare beauty which on the evening of the 14th inst., at the Union League, Mr. Childs, on behalf of the count, will present to the Pennsylvania commandery, and it will be received by Gen. Gregg, the presiding officer of the commandery. The newspapers of London have pronounced this banner to be one of the finest specimens of artistic embroidery ever seen in London, and experts in this country declare that nothing like it has ever before come to America. A large number representing the western commanderies are in attendance.

UNION VETERAN CLUB.

CAPT. E. R. LEWIS READS A PAPER ON THE ORIGIN OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Before the Chicago Union Veteran Club, at its meeting at the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago, recently, Capt. E. R. Lewis, of Evanston, read a paper on the "Origin and Naming of the Republican Party."

He had worked for several months investigating the matter, and presented to the club letters from many prominent and old-time politicians bearing on the subject.

Capt. Lewis says the republican party was organized in thiscity in the Tremont hotel July 5, 1854, by Cassius M. Clay. Clay, he says, delivered an oration in Dearborn park on July 4, speaking against the further extension of slavery. The next day Clay called a meeting in his room at the Tremont, where Capt. Lewis says, with Dr. S. Gibbs, Judge Manierre, Dr. Dyer, L. C. Freer, A. E. Throop and others the desirability of an organization of some sort was debated.

The speaker presented a long letter from Mr. Clay, recently received, in which that gentleman corroborated the above, and saying that he believed the present republican party was really an outgrowth of the meeting held in his room at the Tremont.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 14, 1891.

Orders No. 11, Series 1891.

At the meeting of the Division Council, Oct. 13, 1891, pursuant to Paragraph 2, Orders No. 10, current series, Vermont Division, the following named officers were duly elected and installed:

Colonel—Lieut. Col H. S. Foster of Burlington, vice Morse, resigned. Lieutenant Colonel—Chaplain A. G. Fay of Montpelier, vice Foster, elected Colonel. The officers will be given the respect and obedience due their positions.

The staff appointments heretofore existing in the Division are hereby revoked, and the following substituted therefor, viz.:

Adjutant—E. T. Monahan, Camp No. 7, Underhill.

Quartermaster—F. P. Morse, Camp No. 19, Burlington.

Surgeon—G. O. Webster, Camp No. 36, St. Albans.

Chaplain—R. C Searing, Camp No. 79, Arlington.

Inspector—C. F. R. Jenne, Camp No. 2, Brattleboro.

Mustering Officer—F. W. Sault, Camp 37, West Randolph.

Judge Advocate—H. C. Herrick, Camp No. 55, Vergennes.

Chief of Staff—T. T. Lamphere, Camp No. 39, Calais.

Sergeant Major—C. G. Andrews, Camp No. 19, Burlington.

Quartermaster Sergeant—E. E. Abbott, Camp No. 19, Burlington.

These officers will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The headquarters of the division are hereby established at Burlington. All returns and reports should be addressed to Adjt. E. T. Monahan, Burlington, Vt. All requisitions for supplies and correspondence relating thereto, should be addressed to Quartermaster F. P. Morse, Burlington, Vt.

The delay in the distribution of blanks for the last quarterly returns was due to inability to obtain them from national headquarters and not to any fault of this office. The new and revised C. R. & R. of the Order, is expected to be ready for some time in November. All reports and returns pertaining to the last quarter, not yet sent in, should be forwarded with the least possible delay.

Communications to this headquarters will receive prompt attention. Telegraphic correspondence should only be resorted to, when the case is of such urgency as not to admit of the delay incident to the mail. All telegrams to this headquarters, should, when possible, be sent over the Commercial Union Line, or its connection with the Canadian Pacific. All persons sending official telegrams to the Colonel, over the Western Union Line, should add 15 cents to the regular price of the message, as this line charges that amount for delivery of messages to the Colonel, his residence being more than one mile from the Western Union office. Remember, this does not apply to any other line than the Western Union, and its connections and in no case does it apply to messages to the Adjutant or Quartermaster.

H. S. FOSTER,
Colonel Commanding.

Commander-in-Chief Weeks appointed his staff as follows: Adjutant General, Raphael Tobias, New York; Quartermaster General, John N. B. Clarkson, New York; Inspector General, Henry Frazee, Ohio; Judge Advocate General, R. Shaw Van, Iowa; Chaplain-in-Chief, George W. Pollitt, New Jersey; Surgeon General, Frank M. Gier, Hillsdale, Mich. The positions of chief of staff and chief mustering officer, and two of the elective council-in-chief were abolished to save expense.

THE OLD ARMY SPIRIT.

The old commanders of the Army of the Tennessee are gone—Grant, Sherman, McPherson, and Logan, its brilliant and renowned chiefs, and he who was indeed the father of the corps was the last to go. At the reunion of the army the seat that would have been occupied by Sherman was draped in mourning. So are these old soldiers passing, their number rapidly diminishing, and after but a little time there will be but a memory of the organization that was to the west what the Army of the Potomac was to the east. But the way the boys come together in annual reunion, the splendid showing they make, and the good cheer they display dispels melancholy sentiment from thought, and one feels that there is left in them youth, energy, and persistence enough to fight a thousand battles yet.

It is certainly a helpful experience to come into the presence of these campaigners, these maimed, scarred and gray veterans, and know that the nation has such timber for patriotic service and that a new growth, fostered by the old, is springing up and maturing in every state as a national defense and fortification. These old soldiers of the union have done more for their country than fight her battles; they have begotten children; and every honest soldier's son or daughter is an assurance to the country that her future is secure and that patriotism shall deepen as the generations come. For this, no less than for the valiant services rendered in 1861-65, should the nation be grateful to her soldiers, for loyalty is an inheritance as well as an acquisition, and the boy whose father or grandfather, or great grandfather followed his country's flag to war will, all other things being equal, make the better citizen.

There is a phase of this thought in the speech of Gen. Hickenlooper in his memorial eulogy of Gen. Sherman, so long the commander of the Army of the Tennessee, and, at the time of his death, the revered president of the surviving society. Honored names are the inspiration of new lives; that are to humanity what the sunbeams are to human nature, and under their influence worth and greatness develop. In our democracy there is an independence of ancestry that has its evils as well as its virtues; for while it is true that a man should be respected for himself and should stand before the world upon his personal merits, it is a mistake to imagine that there is no benefit to manhood in the pride of honorable antecedents. The scorn of hereditary rights and privileges should not beget a contempt of hereditary virtues, and a loyal family record is worth bequeathing.

The men of the Army of the Tennessee have so much of which to be proud that their children can but benefit by the reflected glory of their service; and the more of this spirit there is in the homes and families of America the better it will be with the nation a hundred years hence. The luster of great deeds should not lessen through lack of cherishing, and as the veterans pass the sons and grandsons of veterans must come proudly forward with free open duty to the service of the state.—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

Sheriff McLendon, of Memphis, says that the day before the battle of Shiloh he paid $600 for a pair of boots, and in the fight had a leg shot off.

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G. A. R.

NATIONAL OFFICERS.

Commander-in-Chief—John Palmer, Albany, N. Y.; S. V.—Henry M. Duffield, Detroit, Mich.; J. V.—J. S. Clarkson, Neb.; S. G.—B. F. Stevenson, Visalia, Ky.; Chap.—S. B. Payne, Fla.; Adjt. Gen.—J. H. Gouldig, Rutland, Vt., Q. M. G.—Job Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. A. G.—Wm. Lochren, Minneapolis, Minn.

General Orders Nos. 1 and 2, of the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, have been promulgated.

General Order No. 1, command is assumed.

General Order No. 2 announces officers elected at Detroit and staff appointments. The roster is as follows:

Commander-in-Chief—John Palmer, Albany, N. Y.

Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief—Henry M. Duffield, Detroit, Mich.

Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief—T. S. Clarkson, Omaha, Neb.

Surgeon General—Benjamin F. Stevenson, Visalia, Ky.

Chaplain-in-Chief—The Rev. S. B. Paine, St. Augustine, Fla.

A member of the council of administration from each department.

Adjutant General—Frederick Phisterer, Albany, N. Y.

Quartermaster General—John Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.

Inspector General—John F. Pratt, Orange, N. J.

Judge Advocate General—Joseph W. O'Neall, Lebanon, O.

Assistant Adjutant General—David U. Quick, Albany, N. Y.

The following committees are also announced:

Committee on seniority of departments: Louis Wagner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas G. Lawler, Rockford; E. B. Gray, Marshfield, Wis.; P. H. Dowling, Toledo, O.; James R. Carnahan, Indianapolis, Ind.

Committee on systematic plan of teaching lessons of loyalty to our country and one flag: George S. Merrill, Lawrence, Mass.; Lucius Fairchild, Madison, Wis.; John P. Rea, Minneapolis, Minn., William Warner, Kansas City, Mo.; Paul Vandervoort, Omaha, Neb.

Committee for the erection of a memorial in the capitol in Washington to our late comrade, U. S. Grant: S. S. Burdette, Washington, D. C.; Robert B. Beath, Philadelphia, Pa.; Russell A. Alger, Detroit, Mich.; Selden Connor, Portland, Me.; W. G. Veazey, Rutland, Vt.; E. S. Grant, Middleport, O.; Horace S. Clark, Mattoon.

Committee on form for services at the laying of a corner stone: Robert B. Beath, Philadelphia, Pa., S. S. Burdette, Washington, D. C.; H. E. Taintor, Hartford, Conn.

Executive Committee—A. G. Huntoon, Washington; R. F. Knapp, Saratoga, N. Y.; R. S. Luther, Providence, R. I.; William McClelland, Pittsburg, Pa.; James R. Miller, Springfield, Mo.; William M. Olin, Boston, Mass.; Levi B. Raymond, Hampton, Iowa.

Pension Committee—Augustus C. Hamlin, Bangor, Me.; J. G. B. Adams, Lynn, Mass.; J. A. Sexton, Chicago, Ill.; Byron R. Pierce, Grand Rapids, Mich.; R. W. Blue, Pleasanton, Kan.

IN ILLINOIS.

The Illinois State Association of union ex-prisoners of war will hold its next annual reunion at Farmer City, De Witt county, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21 and 22.

ECHOES FROM MINNEAPOLIS.

The Tenth Annual Encampment has become a thing of the past. The faded and weather stained S. V. flag wears a forlorn and neglected air clinging to the front of some building as though for protection. The heaps of ashes, the tall bare flag staff and straw strewn ground only marks the place where once the even rows of white tents and groups of bright uniforms showed us glorious old Camp Webb. To one who in his official capacity it was necessary to be everywhere during the Encampment there were many things to see that may be of interest to readers of the REVEILLE. In reading of the Encampment we are not interested only in the business transacted but of what happened outside. Sunday morning Aug. 23, a delegation of forty from the local camps showed up at the camp grounds armed with axes and spades, prepared to erect the canvas city. They worked hard and did their work well for at about 3 o'clock everything was finished. The first arrival was the Tacoma Camp who escorted by the reception committee made their appearance at about noon. The working crew in their shirt sleeves were drawn up in line to receive them. It can not be said that we made a military appearance, though we were proud of our dirt begrimed aspect and many scars, won when something had slipped. The only uniformity in our appearance was the bright red smarting nose that each one wore when old Sol had got in his fine work. Monday morning the work of receiving the visitors began in earnest. They came from all parts of the country and each train brought more life at Camp Webb, also began in good earnest. Remarks have been made to the effect that this was not a regular military camp, but though we admit that this is true, yet we do not see that there is a chance for criticism. Those who came did not come for the military experience that can be had nearer home. They came with the intention of having a good time and they had it. At night the came put on a very warlike appearance, each street had its camp fire when the boys would gather around to tell stories and crack jokes. The sentinels wrapped up in their overcoats paraded their beats and growled at their hard lot. The moon shown down across the parade grounds bringing everything into bold relief. The large mess tent loomed up like some gigantic monster while the long white pennant bearing the name Camp Webb, clung to the tall flag staff and flapped in the wind like some uneasy spirit guarding the camp below, slowly the fires die out and all is quiet, the stillness is occasionally broken by the relief challenging some late arrival suddenly a wild yell awakes the camp as some one whose nasal accomplishments has annoyed others is summarily and without due form pulled from his couch out into the moonlight. Nearly scared to death he rubs his eyes then sheepishly crawles back to again saw wood. By Tuesday night the camp was overflowing and Lieut. Col. Beach, of Indianapolis, Ind., formally took command. At about 11 o'clock a band of nearly fifty in search of fun came from the city armed with tin horns, they marched through the camp and out on the parade grounds. The Colonel was wild. Stolso; that evening happened to be Sargeant of the Guard, and meeting he impatiently stamping his feet demanded that the infernal din at once cease, and this ungentlemanly mob who so dared to rebel against his authority be arrested and put in the guard house, Stolso with due respect for his superior officer saluted and said, "Sir your orders shall be obeyed." Then marshaling our forces composed of those who had entered into the fun of the thing and were awake, we proceeded to march out toward the cornfield, behind which the enemy had taken refuge. Traveling at "double quick" over a damp uneven field containing innumerable pit falls and other obtrusive obsticals that have an uncomfortible way of barking one's shins when least expected is an experience very interesting to listen to, but not to undergo. We reached the cornfield without spilling any blood except where one brave warrior had stubbed his toe and run his nose against a stone. Here we divided our forces and in true military fashion surrounded the cornfield attacked the enemy and captured eight. Wednesday night after the camp fire at Harmonia Hall, one of a number who were exchanging war experiences around a more material camp fire, made the statement that he knew of a place where nice ripe watermelons grew, a praying party was at once organized, the present chronicler among the lot. We started out in search of the melons, walked nearly five miles through mud, cornfields and other peoples' back yards, reached the melons, took more than we could carry, traveled back to camp, foot sore and weary, gathered around the fire with the expectation of a grand spread, cut open the melons and found they were citrons. As the historian states only the facts and truth grows monotonious we will say nothing more of Camp Webb.

There were many things to be seen worth noticing, the city Son with his apparent knowledge of the world and the country Son, sunburned, innocent and lost. One thing that speaks very highly for the Order, not one uniform was disgraced by containing an intoxicated Son, on the street or making its appearance in a police court. At the camp fire Wednesday evening there was a large attendance and the patriotic speeches were loudly applauded. There was not as large a crowd as expected at the competitive drill, but it passed off very smoothly. The competing camps showing the wonderful results of skill and practice.

The grand military ball in honor of the Commandery in Chief, at Masonic Temple, Friday evening was a social event of some importance, and looked forward to with great expectations by the visiting brother as he brushed the last visage of camphor from his full dress coat and thought of the fine appearance he would make. The bright uniforms of the Sons and elegant toilets of the ladies made a most brilliant appearance beneath the thousand electric lights that illuminated the hall. To say that the time spent here was one continuous round of pleasure will be but to tell the truth. It would require the pen of Dickens to properly set forth the many things to be seen always at a great gathering like this.

In conclusion let it be stated that the Sons of Veterans made a strong and favorable impression on the people of Minneapolis. May the Order live as it has in the past, the symbol of patriotism and supporter of equal rights. May it live to one day be a power in the nation that can not be resisted by those who seek to injure our grand republic.

"STOLSO."

above zero, while some of the poor wounded heroes literally froze to death on their icy resting-places.

Next day the battle was resumed with alternate success and failure.

In the afternoon the deafening cannonade of the fort guns told them that Foote's gun-boats were already in advance.

At four o'clock Frank found himself in command of his company, for his Captain was wounded and had been carried to the rear. Twice they had charged, and once again he was rallying them, when a sharp voice cried in tone of command:

"Halt, sir! Give your men breathing time. Do you not see that your line is not half formed?"

Turning with impatience at the rebuke, he saw a man with a rather slight, unguinly figure with slouch hat and undress uniform. He knew not then that he was gazing at that son of destiny, Ulysses Grant.

But ere the angry reply rose to the lad's lips an aid-de-camp rode up and saluted Frank's impertinent critic.

"What news from the river, Winters?"

"The worst, General. Six gunboats have advanced—two are disabled and are drifting helplessly down the stream, while the others seem likely to follow."

"Ah! then, after all, the blow must be struck on land!"

And General Grant passed on, a strange, cold gleam of determination lighting his usually impassive features.

Meanwhile it was faring but badly with the hapless garrison. On the night of the 14th a council of war was held by the beleaguered commanders. They had done all that mortal men could do, and knew that the end was come. General Floyd turned over the command to General Pillow, taking, however, his brigade across the river, and Pillow turned it over again to Buckner, succeeding, too, himself, in escaping in a wood scow.

At daylight Grant was ready for the final assault. But see! the white flag waves and an officer comes from the beleaguered ranks with offers of capitulation. Grant's terms seem hard:

"Nothing but unconditional and immediate surrender!" he cried, "or I will move upon your works."

Then Buckner sent back the bitter message: "Necessity compels me to accept your ungenerous and unchivalric terms," and Fort Donelson was won and fifteen thousand prisoners captured!

Ah, how quickly the news sped North and South. What glad hurrahs! what bitter tears, what joy, what sorrow, greeted that fallen fort!

Johnston heard the news at Nashville and retreated in hot haste. Buell heard it and seized the defenseless city, and Carey heard it at Columbus on the Mississippi and spiked his guns and flung them in the river, and fell back on Island Number Ten, thirty miles away, whose strong works he hoped would shield him.

And two gentle women at Meltonburg heard it and on their knees thanked God—not that Fort Donelson was fallen—but that their soldier-boy was safe.

CHAPTER IX

FRANK MEETS AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE.

"Heaven aid me! Where am I now?—which way shall I turn?"

The speaker was Frank Besant—the scene, the bank of a swollen stream, once a mere mountain torrent, but now a rushing river of muddy waters.

Many things had happened since the fall of Fort Donelson. First and foremost the hero of that splendid victory, Ulysses Grant, for disobedience of orders, had fallen under the cloud of Halleck's displeasure and been peremptorily ordered to turn over the command to General C. F. Smith, a man of high military capacity, but brief career. Poor fellow! His was not a soldier's death on the battle-field, 'mid clang of arms and roar of guns, but the wound which laid him low—the mere scratch of a rusty nail stepping into a boat after the fall of Fort Donelson—was already sapping his vital forces.

Frank's regiment was again on the march to join Buell at Nashville, with Frank as acting Captain of his company and an assurance that his appointment would be soon confirmed.

STANDING OVER THE PROSTRATE FORM OF HIS MASTER.

Yet here he was in as hard a strait as man ever found himself.

The day had been one of strange adventure to him. A band of the enemy had been sighted at dawn, like themselves moving in a southerly direction to join their army, and Frank's company had been deployed as skirmishers, when, with a rush, there had sprung from ambush on the flank two troops of Confederate cavalry, that sought to cut off their retreat. It had been a mad recall, and most of his men had fought their way back to their command, but our hero had been ridden down by a horseman, and had fallen stunned and senseless to the ground, and when he had recovered his wits sufficiently to gaze around, the tide of battle had swept away, and not even a sound of fire-arms gave him a signal where were friend or foe. He had risen and shaken himself, and found to his delight that, though bruised in body, no bones were broken. But he was not alone. A few feet away a strange scene had presented itself. Prone on the ground, with his face to the earth, lay the figure of a man, while a horse, with torn bridle and turned saddle, stood over him, sniffing with distended nostrils the prostrate form of its master. The animal had not run away at Frank's approach, but had permitted him to capture and caress him without a sign of nervousness. Having tethered the horse to a tree, Frank had turned his attention to the man, whom he found to be a young Confederate cavalry officer, shot through the leg and literally bleeding to death. It had not taken him long to fashion a rough tourinquet of a leather strap and piece of wood, and to revive the wounded boy with water from a neighboring creek; so when he had done all to make him comfortable, he had mounted the horse and sped for assistance.

And now he found himself, after hours of useless riding, cut off from further hope by this turbid stream.

A cold day in latter March had passed away; a pale and cheerless sun, that had cast no heat on the leafless scenery, had sunk, and the darkness of a stormy night was coming on rapidly. On the brink of the torrent he had reined up his weary and mud-covered horse, and by the light of day that yet lingered in the sky, had seen far away on the opposite bank the indistinct outlines of a house.

"Swim the river I must," he muttered, "but death may be the penalty."

He knew that in his rear, the way they had marched, lay wastes of morasses and dense pine woods, inhabited only by the few wild animals civilization had driven to its recesses. As he looked anxiously at the house, the abode evidently of some planter, its outlines disappeared in the gathering gloom of night; but lights were beginning to sparkle cheerfully through its many windows. Could those who were comfortably, perhaps luxuriously, seated within, but know that there was a fellow-being on the eve perhaps of perishing helplessly amid the dark flow of that deep roaring river! Again and again he hallooed loudly, but in vain.

"Ah, if I should perish here—such a fate," thought he, shuddering. "To be cast a drowned corpse on some lonely swamp, and to be found and stripped by some reckless woodsman who will never even send word of my fate to the dear ones at Meltonburg."

With a brief invocation on his lips, he gave the horse the rein, and with a fierce and angry snort the gallant beast plunged into the torrent. Floating roots and trunks of trees, the debris of the storm that had swept the land, struck rider and horse and forced them down the stream; but after twice nearly giving up the struggle, the horse gained its footing on the opposite bank and emerged from the flood, panting, snorting, dripping and trembling in every fiber.

Leading the sturdy steed by the bridle, and caressing it the while, he made his way up the bank, and, guided only by the lights in the mansion, he groped his way onward. It was a large house. The glowing warmth within shone through the curtains and bespoke comfort to the weary traveler, who could scarcely drag along his benumbed limbs. He boldly approached the door and knocked vigorously. A colored man-servant answered his summons, and hastily calling another to take his horse to the stable, ushered the drenched visitor into a comfortable room, on whose hearth a big log-fire was burning.

As Frank stood reveling in the glowing warmth, a tall, dignified, aristocratic old man entered, whose keen, dark eyes expressed a spirit that could be suave or irritable as occasion prompted.

"Where are you from?" he asked, abruptly, more in a tone of authority than of anxious inquiry.

Frank, shivering with cold, told his story briefly and without comment. When he recited his adventure with the wounded youth in the forest, the host's manner quickly changed. Nothing could be more urbane and agreeable than the tones in which he bade the young man welcome to his roof.

"We must thank your accident for procuring us the pleasure of your visit in this lonely place," he said, with a sweet smile. "And, if you will excuse me a few minutes I will see that a chamber is prepared for your occupation. You will be glad to be rid of that dripping uniform."

"But the poor lad, wounded in the woods," Frank said, anxiously. "We must lose no time in going to his relief."

"Ah, that is already attended to. A party of my people, attracted by the firing, hastened to the spot and found him just as you left him. They brought him here an hour ago—doubtless you, being ignorant of the country, wandered by a more circuitous route."

"And is he much hurt?" Frank asked, greatly relieved by the information. It did not strike him then as remarkable that his host's "people" should have been so fortunately successful in spotting the whereabouts of the unfortunate young man, though afterwards events made the mystery clearer.

"You certainly saved his life," the old man declared, gravely. "And now, without more talking, let me go and make preparations to relieve your discomfort."

Frank soon found himself in delightful quarters—a cheery, airy bedroom, with a roaring fire on its hearth and a suit of his host's clothes and linen lying handy on the snowy coverlet of a big, old-fashioned four-post bed. To strip, to wash, to dress, was but the work of a few minutes to the young soldier; but, quick as he was, he was barely ready when a servant announced that supper was served and Mr. Lascelles was awaiting his company.

"Mr. who?" Frank demanded of the retreating domestic.

"Mass'r Lascelles, boss. An' the ladies don gone down in the dinin'-room already."

Lascelles! Could fate have thrown him once more in contact with the charming heroine of his adventure at St. Louis? Why not? She said she lived in Kentucky; then, what more probable than that this mansion were her home, and his host the husband of the courtly old lady, who had nursed Charlie Fulton so tenderly? With these reflections, he descended the staircase, and following the sound of voices, entered the dining-room.

Yes, there she was, flashing in the superb beauty that had set his heart aflame so many months ago—she and another girl about her own age arm in arm, while the old man stood slightly frowning at the unavoidable delay.

Mary Lascelles recognized him in an instant. Without the slightest sign of embarrassment, she stepped forward with outstretched hand (very tiny and delicate it was, too, Frank noticed) to welcome him.

"Why, Mr. Besant," she said, sweetly, "This is indeed an unexpected pleasure."

Then turning to the old gentleman she added, with demure assurance: "I had the gratification of making Mr. Besant's acquaintance during my stay in St. Louis last fall, grandfather."

Mr. Lascelles did not speak, but a scarcely perceptible movement of his eyebrows expressed his surprise.

"And now," continued the charming girl to Frank, "let me introduce you to my cousin, Mabel Carter. There, you know us all now, so let us get to supper."

Conversation at the table flowed freely, but Besant could not but observe that when brief allusion was made to the fall of Fort Donelson—not by Frank, you may be sure—her proud nostrils seemed to dilate and a decidedly dangerous expression glittered in Miss Lascelles' splendid dark eyes. Would that glance ever soften, he thought, if Charlie Fulton whispered in those exquisite ears a tale of sweet devotion? There must be some dove-like softness in a nature like hers, Frank mused, notwithstanding that quivering lip and proud disdain.

But Frank's nerves were not of steel nor his youthful vigor unconquerable by fatigue and suffering, so as soon as the repast was ended he begged to be permitted to retire, as his journey must be resumed at early dawn.

Utterly worn out, he sank on his bed, without removing more of his clothes than his borrowed coat, and fell into a profound slumber.

For hours he slept.

Was it a dream that Mary Lascelles, with her rustling dress of scarlet trimmed with snowy miniver, was standing over him?

He started fitfully, and woke.

No, it was no dream. In reality she stood beside him, holding a lamp in her hand which threw its rays across the spacious room.

"You must go," she said, speaking in anxious haste. "Go at once, without one word of explanation. Your uniform and arms are here. Dress as quickly as you can, for moments are precious. You will find me in the garden below awaiting you."

And before he could speak one word of reply, the fair vision had glided from the room.

Had these been less stirring times, he might have thought the whole scene the phantasy of a over-tired brain, but a soldier's life had rendered him quick

to cast off the lethargy of sleep, and in an instant he had his faculties about him.

"I am here," came the silvery tones of a woman's voice, as he stepped from the broad porch to the garden walk.

"This is a sudden alarm, Miss Lascelles," he said, as he joined her under the gloomy shadow of a big magnolia.

"But none the less necessitous," she replied; "ask me not how I know it, Frank Besant, but already your enemies and my friends—alas, the cruel bitterness of it—are closing around you."

"But, surely, when he remembers the humane errand I came on your grandfather's protection would be afforded me."

"Yes, and he thinks it would be all-sufficient, but I know better."

"You are very, very good to me," the young man sighed, softly.

"Ah, you have found that out. It is hard for a woman to keep a secret like mine."

Her voice trembled as she spoke, while Frank felt a dull sense of shame and dread creep over him. Surely there could be but one meaning to her words. He knew not what to reply.

"I shall never be able to do enough to show my gratitude," he said, lamely.

"Never!" was the passionate reply.

"Who knows?" the young soldier ventured. "The fortunes of war are various, and it may be my turn to help you when next we meet."

"Help me! You help me! God keep me from your help! You have helped me now, Frank Besant, to forget the holy cause that should absorb my very soul, to barter my sense of duty to my fatherland for an unwomanly interest in one who comes with sword and fire to waste my country. But hark!" she cried, suddenly seizing his hand in both of hers, "surely that is the sound of horses' hoofs? Away, down yonder path among the apple-trees! It will bring you to the Nashville pike. Here in this basket is food and wine: take it, and hurry: but, oh, one word before you go. If in the time to come—"

But horsemen were coming at furious speed along the shadowed avenue, and the girl's injunction was never uttered; for, with a bound, Frank dashed to the path of freedom, and ran stumbling through the darkness to the distant highway.

The stars of another night were glimmering in the heavens, when, footsore and weary, he reached the fair city, whose beautiful streets had been of late so often trodden by friend and foe.

CHAPTER X.

IN THE TOILS.

But hark! Louder sounds the thundering storm of battle. From far and wide the mailed clans are gathering for the fierce struggle that shall bathe so many fields in blood. The South is wild with the alarms of war. Johnston has marshaled his troops at Corinth, where Beauregard has concentrated forces, Bragg has come from Florida, Polk from the Mississippi, and Price and Van Dorn are marching at the head of thirty thousand men from Arkansas.

And the Northern heroes muster for the fray by thousands. Sherman has joined the Tennessee expedition, Buell is hurrying from Nashville, and Smith, with forty thousand soldiers and seventy transports, has pitched his tents at Pittsburgh Landing, an obscure spot, whose name ere long shall darken the page of history; and Grant is there, a shadowy picture in the back-ground at first, but soon to take the leadership of that vast array. Like two huge, angry monsters, those great armies lie, but thirty miles apart.

On a plateau, two miles from the Landing, stood a log meeting-house, known as Shiloh Church, which has given its name to the bloody battle fought near its peaceful walls.

Smith was in the throes of death, and Grant was in command, with Sherman for his staunch right hand, while on the other side of the river Buell with forty-thousand men was but a few miles distant.

And Beauregard and Johnston at Corinth knew that their only hope was to crush Grant's army before Buell could reach it.

On the third of April the Southern host stole noiselessly from their stronghold, and on the fifth camped on the wet ground, without fires, at a spot scarce a mile from the Federal pickets.

At dawn on Sunday morning, while Grant, little suspecting the danger that threatened him, had crossed the river to consult Buell, the storm burst; for hardly had the pall of night lifted than from the woods poured forth the Southern hosts on the astounded pickets.

At eight o'clock Grant returned to gaze with sadness on a battle almost lost, and which, but for Sherman's gallant bearing, would have been an absolute rout.

At noon the entire Federal army had been driven from their camp, and were crowded into a space of little more than four hundred acres on the verge of the bluff overlooking the Landing, towards which they were rushing in wild confusion.

At two o'clock, it seemed indeed a Confederate victory. But 'mid the ringing shout of triumph came the wail of grief—Johnston was shot through the leg by a rifle ball, and none was near with sense enough to stop the flowing blood. Still the blue flag waved victoriously with Beauregard, sick himself nigh into death, in the van.

And now Grant was at bay—the conquering foe before him, the river rolling on his rear.

But the stout heart never failed him, and with dogged determination he rallied his men. Before the enemy could reach them, they must cross a deep ravine with slippery sides and a bottom full of water.

Now was his chance.

As with Southern dash and bravery they rushed to cross this treacherous defile, Grant swept them with the fragments of his batteries, poured on them the leaden hail of musketry, while two gun-boats rained shells upon the wavering line, which literally melted away before the withering volleys.

And now that cry—that wild hurrah! The Fighting Fourth came shouting to the field!

Night closed on the ghastly scene. But what a night for Grant—his camps gone, thirty flags and immense stores in the hands of the enemy, and three thousand of his men prisoners of war.

But during the night a change came over the scene. General Lewis Wallace with five thousand men and three divisions of Buell's army had crossed the stream, to the aid of the beleaguered Federals.

And Monday morning dawned with drizzling rain. No longer crouching from a foe he could not grapple, Grant gave the command to advance, and with a wild hurrah the whole line moved forward, and as Wallace says: "Step by step, from tree to tree, position to position, the Confederates went back, never stopping again." In vain the brave Beauregard rode to and fro before his troops, inciting them to action; the tide of fortune had turned against them. Yet, fighting to the last, they fell back on Corinth, whose frowning guns held Grant's advance in check.

It was dreary work that followed for the next six weeks—digging trenches, making corduroy roads and advancing at the rate of half a mile a day, with the

A PICTURE OF DOMESTIC INNOCENCE.

one envied luxury of joining a foraging party now and then; for, though the command was well provisioned, orders were given to aid the country.

In charge of an expedition of this character, Frank Besant had been unusually lucky, and was returning to camp one evening when they came to a comfortable farm-house, whose neat curtains and orderly out-houses promised richer plunder than their usual fortune had brought them.

"There's something strange about that house I can't make out," said Will Ridley, Frank's sergeant, and an especial favorite of the young officer. "Nary a child, nor dog, nor beast, nor fowl about the place to give a sign that folks is living there."

"P'r'aps some of the boys have been here before us," suggested one of the men.

"Or the folks have left their country residence and gone to the city for change of air," grinned another.

"Over the fence, boys, and we'll soon find out," Frank ordered.

A thundering knock upon the front door brought no response.

"Bring that stick of cord-wood here an' we'll knock the old thing into kindling-wood," Ridley cried.

It was a favorite means of letting people know they were honoring them with a call: for the soldier-boys did not carry visiting-cards, and were as impervious to "not-at-homes" as a duck is to damp feet.

Already two men stood swinging the formidable battering-ram, which, in another instant, would have crashed into the massive door, when it opened, and they saw standing before them a pleasant-looking lady of middle age with a baby in her arms—such a picture of domestic innocence, that the rough lads sheepishly dropped the cord-wood, and looked like school boys caught in some piece of mischief.

"Come right in, gentlemen," she said, free from all embarrassment; "we've sickness in the house or I would have come to the door at your first summons."

The men piled into the front room with little ceremony.

Frank was as bashful as a school boy.

"I'm sorry to intrude, ma'am," he said, blushing scarlet; "but we must search your house for arms and supplies—a disagreeable duty, which we'll make as easy as we can for you."

"I wish the minister had been at home," the lady muttered, pensively, in a kind of "aside," that was intended to be heard by everybody.

"A parson's house, Jack," said one of the men to another. "I feel kind of mean and wish I was out of it."

But others were of a rougher nature, and had already begun to explore the contents of an adjoining room, when the mother drew aside a handkerchief from the baby's face and revealed a great scarlet blot covering the little one's forehead and cheek. Holding the infant up to Frank's gaze while the rest stood staring in astonishment she said, with tearful eyes:

"You see my darling has caught it now. Do you know any thing of surgery? Can you tell me what to do, for I am indeed distracted, and know not which way to turn for help? The four others are much worse, and my poor husband looked awfully sick when he left home this morning to try and get medical aid. It's enough to craze one, isn't it?"

Frank stood helplessly gazing at the babe.

"Here, Black, you're a family man; p'r'aps you can tell the lady what to do," Ridley said, pushing forward the veriest rough of all the party.

"Oh, sir, if you could!" the mother pleaded, offering him the child.

"Lord, maus! I don't know nothin' about babies. What do yer think be the matter with 'im?" He poked his big finger caressingly on the child's cheek as he spoke, for the sight of a baby always touches a tender spot in a soldier's heart, no matter how rough he be.

"Why," the woman said, "it's small-pox! One of them died a week ago; there's four of them down with it upstairs, and—oh, good, kind gentlemen, don't go; don't leave a poor lone woman like—"

But the rest of her sentence was never heard. Had a regiment of Confederates charged upon them it couldn't have cleared the house in quicker time than that poor woman's words. Helter-skelter over hedge and ditch, they never stopped till panting and breathless they reached the country lane.

"We've been an' gone an' done it," gasped Black, as soon as he could find breath to speak. "Shouldn't wonder if we're took before night. Who knows what the symptoms be?"

"Intense thirst—dryness of tongue—" Frank began, for he had partly got over his scare, and was indulging in a little fun at the big fellow's expense.

"That's me all over," Black groaned. "My throat's dry as a dodgasted lime-kiln."

"Besides Black touched the baby; I seed him do it. He's sure to be took first," cried another Job's comforter.

"An' you stripped the covers from them pillers in the bedroom," Black retaliated. "An' you've got 'em in your pocket now—blame me, if yer ain't."

This pointed remark led to half a dozen pockets being emptied on the roadside, where lay quite a little pile of mementos of their visit the men had been able to stow away in the brief time allotted them.

"Say, Cap," said Black to Frank, "there's them oranges an' thet bottle o' wine we looted from thet big white house. I feel kind o' sorry fur thet poor woman, so don't yer think we might leave 'em for her?"

"You are a good fellow, Black, to think of it, and I'll be hanged if we don't do it," was the quick response; so, carefully laying these luxuries at the garden-gate, they hastened with all speed back to camp.

Dr. Saunders was much discomposed, when he heard Frank's story, which he did as soon as they had reached their quarters: for the young officer well appreciated the danger of the fell disease in the vicinity of the army.

"I will go at once," this energetic son of Galen said, "and satisfy myself about it. Why, sir, it will be ruin, if we can not check it—worse than a dozen armies in our rear. Say nothing about it till I return, and caution your fellows to silence: for talking about these things creates an alarm which predisposes the men to infection."

Frank promised discretion, and the doctor rode away on his sanitary errand.

Grouped in bivouac around the fire that night, a dozen officers lay smoking, chatting and whiling the hours away with song and story. Suddenly Charlie Fulton burst into the throng.

"Oh, boys," he cried, "I've the grandest joke you ever heard. Where's Besant? Stand up, Frank, and reveal to the gaze of an admiring multitude the best sold man in Christendom. What will you give me, old fellow, to spare your blushes—but, by Jove, I couldn't keep it in, if you offered me a gold mine."

"What is it? Out with it!" cried a dozen voices.

"Why, four rebel officers were having a quiet little game of unto this afternoon at a farm-house about five miles east of this, when up comes Captain Frank and his merry men on a forage, seeking whom and what they may devour. There was no chance of escape. The men were all round the house, and the poor beggars gave themselves up for lost, when the lady of the house—whose health by the by we'll drink presently, if Robinson doesn't guzzle the whole contents of that demi-john—snatches her baby from the cradle, upsets a bottle of red ink over its innocent countenance and tells Frank's lambs her darling's got the small-pox. That was enough: they stood not on the order of their going, but went, and never stopped running till they got back to camp. Then Frank tells Doc Saunders, who reports to my dad and raises the old man's hair with such a holy horror that he won't be able to get his hat on till he's been shingled."

"Oh! Charlie, surely you're making it all up," Frank gasped.

"Not a bit, my boy. It's all as true as Gospel. The doctor wormed the whole story out of a colored girl, who was the only occupant of the house when he got there."

A roar of laughter greeted the conclusion of the narrative and completed Frank's discomfiture.

Now, as soon as Halleck in St. Louis heard of the battle of Shiloh and its results, he was filled with indigna-

A ROAR OF LAUGHTER GREETED THE CONCLUSION OF THE NARRATIVE.

tion at what he persisted in considering mismanagement on the part of the Union leaders, and at once set out himself to take command of the troops before Pittsburgh landing, once more humiliating Grant, who was retained in the anomalous position of second in command.

Halleck made haste slowly. He had been reinforced by Pope, with twenty-five thousand men from the Mississippi, and was now at the head of an army numbering at least one hundred thousand. On the 21st of May, he had crept to within three miles of the dreaded fortifications of Corinth, whose terrible guns threatened his advance, and compelled him to move with a caution that was depressing alike to officers and men.

And meanwhile Beauregard saw the mighty host approaching, and though he too had been re-inforced, knew that when the tussle came he would be unable to withstand them, so he coolly destroyed every thing of value in the city and withdrew his forces southward.

On the 30th of May, Halleck marched into the deserted fortress; and what must have been his feelings, when he found that all this vast array of bristling guns, which had awed him into such deliberate action, were but harmless logs of wood painted and mounted to represent cannon!

"Well," cried Frank, as he gazed at the mock artillery, "if that doesn't beat any thing in the way of shams, I'm a Dutchman!"

[TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

A GRAND TRIBUTE.

Chicago's Memorial to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

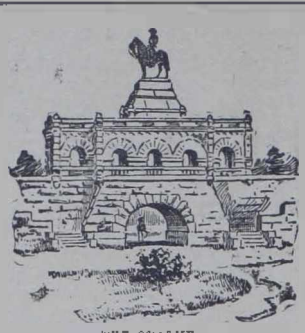
A Handsome Statue Unveiled at Lincoln Park—Imposing Parades—Judge Gresham's Ovation.

THE GREAT CAPTAIN HONORED.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The great metropolis of the west suspended the bustle and activity of its business interests to do honor to the memory of an illustrious citizen-soldier and statesman. The magnificent statue erected by the citizens of Chicago to the immortal memory of Ulysses Simpson Grant, artisan, citizen-soldier, general, commander in chief of the armies of the United States, and twice elected to the highest office in the gift of the people of his native land, was formally unveiled at Lincoln park.

Chicago was en fete in honor of the day and the event. The public holiday had been decreed by the city authorities, and the public departments, the schools, as well as the government buildings were closed, while business of all kinds was generally suspended. The decorations especially in the center of the city were elaborate and tasteful. The influx of visitors from abroad exceeded the wildest expectations.

As early as 9 o'clock the various divisions of the parade began to form on Michigan avenue and the thoroughfares adjacent thereto. The instructions issued by Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, as chief marshal, were so clear



THE STATUE.

and explicit that no confusion was experienced in forming the line, but the turnout of organizations was far in excess of all anticipations, and it was not until 2 o'clock that the roar of artillery gave a signal for the head of the column to move.

A division of the city police, 500 strong, under command of Chief McClaughry, in columns of companies, the first on foot and those following mounted, led the way. Then on prancing steeds came Gen. Miles and Gen. Joseph Stockton, chief of staff, with their staffs. The second division was led by a regiment of United States infantry from Fort Sheridan, followed by a battery of United States artillery and Gen. Miles' famous old Battery E, of the First artillery, and behind these came for a distance of over a mile the infantry and cavalry of the National Guard, the various companies representing every section of the state. The third division was a notable one, being composed of members of the societies of the army of the Tennessee, the army of the Potomac and the army of the Cumberland. Many of the distinguished men in this division were instantly recognized by the crowds and heartily cheered from point to point. Among those that came in for a more than hearty greeting were Senator John Sherman, Secretary Noble, Gen. Horace Porter, Gen. Edward S. Bragg, of the famous Iron brigade; Senator Davis, of Minnesota; Judge Walter Q. Gresham, ex-Senator J. J. Ingalls and Henry Watterson. Gen. Butterfield, of New York, president of the society of the army of the Potomac, also came in for

THE PARADE.

a share of the hearty greeting accorded to this and the Fourth division which was composed of distinguished guests in carriages.

Gen. Horace Clark and his staff headed the Fifth division, which was exclusively composed of members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Conspicuous in this division was a little regiment, the Twenty-first Illinois infantry. A good many of them were aged and infirm, and some were crippled and maimed, but they marched proudly along between a running cannonade of cheers and shouts from both sides of the line of march. At the head of the little company a one armed veteran bore a stand of colors. They were the selfsame colors that the hero of Appomattox himself unfurled in front of his headquarters when elected colonel of the regiment. The sixth division was composed of veterans and the Sons of Veterans and the seventh and last of civic societies. Prominent in this division was Chicago post of veterans of the Confederate army, and the feeling that prompted the men who wore the gray to turn out on the occasion was heartily recognized by the spectators from the beginning to the end of the route.

The arrival of the head of the column at the head of the park was the signal for the discharge of guns from the United States steamer Michigan which with the revenue cutters Fessenden and Johnson were at anchor in the lake off the breakwater. Accompanying them and dotting the water for a square mile were 100 other crafts, from the big steamers of the Anchor line down to the small tug boats and pleasure sailing craft. Every vessel was gayly decorated with streamers and bunting and the scene presented by the naval display was picturesque in the extreme.

When the division containing the distinguished guests had reached the base of the monument Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jesse Grant and his wife and their children were escorted to seats on the right of Judge Gresham.

Arrived at the park, when all was in readiness, Chairman E. S. Dreyer called the vast gathering to order. Bishop John P. Newman offered prayer. At the close of the invocation Edward S. Taylor, on behalf of the trustees of the Grant monument fund, presented the monument to the Lincoln park commissioners. As he closed he waved his hand toward the great pile of stone surmounted by the veiled statue. At a word, Miss Mary Strong, daughter of the late Gen. Strong, released the fastenings and the veil dropped asunder. As the rays of light touched the magnificent statue of bronze, flashing forth its radiant splendor, revealing every curve of the noble figure of horse and rider and enveloping in a golden glow the stern face of the dead hero, a great cheer arose from the multitude—a cheer that was American and from the heart.

And then there boomed forth the presidential salute of twenty-one guns from the military and fleet. When the rumble of the last gun had ceased Hon. William C. Goudy for the commissioners of Lincoln park, and as its president, made a graceful speech of acceptance. Hon. Hempstead Washburne, as mayor, accepted the monument on the part of the citizens of Chicago. He was followed by Judge Walter Gresham, extracts from whose oration are here given. Judge Gresham said:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is hardly necessary on this occasion to enter upon any minute account of the life and deeds of the man to whose memory this beautiful statue has been erected. They are part of the history of our country, and in the minds of the people are as familiar as household words.

He was remarkably free from that vanity and conceit which have been the weakness of many great minds, and which seem to be the peculiar vice of men who have risen like him, from humble antecedents to a lofty eminence. He had none of the strut of the first Napoleon, as it was revealed in his private letters, his turgid addresses to the armies of France and his egotistical assumption that he was a man of destiny; and none of the boastfulness with which Cæsar announced his victories in Asia Minor to the Roman senate ever manifested itself in the speech or writings of the victorious leader of our armies. Greatness was never more unconscious of itself than it was in him. The triumphs of Grant from Belmont to Appomattox never destroyed his balance, or affected the habitual moderation of his utterance or demeanor.

Even with the confederacy at his feet, as a final testimony of his skill and prowess as a military chieftain, he was not betrayed into anything like exultation, and stopped the jubilant firing of a salute in his command as soon as the sound of the cannon reached his ears. The glittering uniform of the conquered leader of the confederate armies contrasted strangely with the plain and much worn habiliments of the conqueror; but Grant was more intent upon the results of the conference between them than upon his own appearance in it. And it was not the result of a surrender of the confederate armies and final cessation of hostilities upon the north or upon partisan politics that occupied his mind. In that supreme moment he ceased to be the leader of the union army only, and thought and acted with broad and enlightened statesmanship and patriotism for the whole reunited country. He thought of the feelings and sensibilities of the vanquished, and of making the road towards patriotic citizenship easy for them. He thought of the waste lands and impoverished communities of the south, which were [illegible] under the old flag, and quickened a returning sense of obligation to it by restoring to every confederate soldier the horse or mule which had belonged to him, and might be used again in making and garnering the crops on which he and his family would depend for their sustenance. He thought more of giving an impulse to the pursuits of peace and industry among a disorganized people, of aiding them in the maintenance of themselves, of bringing them back into social as well as political relations with the rest of the country, than upon his own part and lot in the accomplishment of these salutary ends. In the struggle that ended in final capitulation, he was never actuated by the spirit of revenge or hate, or by aught else than a high sense of patriotic duty.

Grant had extraordinary abilities, and while he never dwelt upon or thought about their greatness, or measured or compared them with the abilities of others, he knew just what they were, their extent and limitations, what might be accomplished by them, and what was beyond their reach. He was never misled by rating himself too high or too low. In Mexico he had shown unmistakable sense and courage in a subordinate capacity, but in our late war he began the study of himself as a commander and leader of men, and he soon mastered the lesson.

As he became conscious of his powers he relied with unshaken confidence upon his own judgment. He held few if any councils of war. He succeeded in great emergencies by his native strength of will and intellect, and his resolute persistence where men of more learning and better versed in military science, but with less natural capacity, would have failed. What they are obliged to learn, he seemed to know intuitively. He disregarded elementary maxims of war, without hesitation, when they were plainly the outgrowth of conditions radically different from those which confronted him. He was equal to any command or emergency. But there was no affectation of dash or brilliancy about his movements. The boldest of his campaigns and battles were not determined upon without deliberation, and an intelligent comprehension of the obstacles in his path and the means at his command for overcoming them. And having once entered upon the execution of his plans, reverses which would have discouraged less resolute and far-sighted men never impaired his confidence in ultimate success, or disqualified him for seizing upon unexpected advantages and profiting by them. With a definite end always in view, without wavering or vacillation, and ever ready, with large resources, to adjust his plans to any change of circumstances, Grant pressed determinedly on to an invariably successful termination. He never lost the fruits of victory through inactivity.

Although educated at West Point, he was not a professional soldier. Instead of thinking war, he abhorred it as the greatest of human calamities, and his temperament inclined to peace. He engaged in our last war because he recognized it was the only means of maintaining the union and securing unbroken peace. It was a cause for which he was willing to make any sacrifice, even life itself. He could not have led in any war of aggression or conquest, for he was the friend and benefactor, rather than an oppressor or destroyer of the people.

Whatever may have been his merits or his defects as chief executive, he was unquestionably our greatest soldier, and his matchless achievements in the field and their influence upon the fate of his country amply justify this beautiful testimonial. So long as love of liberty and equality and admiration for heroic deeds and unselfish patriotism last, the memory of Grant will be venerated. Some of the acts of his civil administration were really worth more to the country and the world than the dull routine and solemn respectability of many others.

It was the successful leader of our armies, in our greatest war, who took the lead in bringing the civilized world to a practical recognition of the value of a peaceful arbitrament of international disputes, and the treaty of Washington is a monument to his memory which will outlive those of bronze and stone. Its moral influence extends infinitely beyond the immediate parties to it, or the age in which it was negotiated. More than once he displayed independence, high courage and strong sense of duty by vetoing legislation which seriously threatened the public welfare.

The men who have left the profoundest impress on our history were not so much distinguished for their wealth, or their erudition, as the qualities, or some of them, which distinguished Grant. These qualities are essential ingredients of political manhood, and they are no less useful and necessary in peace than in war. We need men possessing them to resist the aggressions of those who seek to make of our politics both an art and a mystery, intelligible only to the adept and initiated, who assume the management of them, by virtue of their capacity for the deft and artful manipulation of their fellows. Their influence upon the country is corrupt and debasing, and the area of political venality constantly enlarges under it. According to their views the whole interest that any citizen has in municipal, state or national government is measured by what he can make out of it. It is worse than idle to shut our eyes to the existence of corrupt methods and practices in our politics which threaten to subvert our free institutions. The man who accepts a bribe of any sort places his conscience and judgment in the vilest bondage. He is no longer free. Argument is wasted on him. Considerations of the public weal or woe do not affect him. Bayonets at the polls would not control his conduct more effectively. And men who contribute money to buy votes, and to bribe the people's representatives, as well as those who disburse [illegible] enemies of the republic. [illegible]

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WALTER HARRIMAN CAMP, No. 27, Division of Alabama and Tennessee, meets every Saturday evening at K. P. Hall, cor. Roane and Morgan Sts., Harriman, Tenn., Capt. Will M. Hoover, First Sergt., Harry L. Veazey, 117 Clinton St. Visitors in the Sunny South always welcome.

CALIFORNIA.

GEN. JOHN F. MILLER CAMP, No. 3, Division of California, meets 1st and 3d Friday evenings at Music Hall, cor. Mission and Mason Sts., San Francisco, Cal. Captain, Walter T. Baker, 8 Sixth St. First Sergt., J. W. Bonney, 8 Sixth St.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 5, Division of California, meets every Monday evening at G. A. R. Hall, 13th St., near Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Captain, Thomas M. Robinson, 2276 Grove St. First Sergt., L. D. Manning, 683 24th St.

GENERAL NAT'L LYON CAMP, No. 1, meets 1st and 3d Mondays, at 224 North Main street, Los Angeles Cal. All visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. Capt. H. A. Gooding, No. 224 North Main street. First Sergeant, F. E. Rising, No. 630 South Spring street.

FAIR OAK CAMP No. 15, Division of California, meets every Friday evening at 20 Eddy Street, San Francisco, Cal. Captain, John T. Stone, 1819 Market St.; 1st Sergt., A. M. Anois, 1214 21st St.

COLORADO.

ABE LINCOLN CAMP, No 8, meets at F. O. S. of A. Hall, 14 Arapahoe street, on Monday evenings. L. A. Miller, Captain commanding, Denver. Chas. B. Lewis, 1st Sergt.

ILLINOIS.

Northern Illinois Officers Association, S. V., U. S. A., meets the last secular night of each month at Parlor 4, Grand Pacific Hotel, at 8 p. m. Visiting brethren always welcome. C. G. Marsh, President, 240 South Water St.; A. L. Guilford, Secretary, 690 W. Van Buren St.

CHICAGO CAMP No. 1, meets 2d and 4th Friday evenings, at 192 East Washington St. Captain, C. A. DeLang, 176 Sedgwick St.; First Sergeant, D. J. Humes, 504 W. 12th St.

GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER CAMP, No 6, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings of each month, at 83 E. Madison st., Chicago. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades always welcome. Harry T. Moore, Captain, 1436 Wabash ave.

ORME CAMP No. 7 meets every Wednesday evening of each month at Washingtonian Hall, cor. East and Washington Sts., Bloomington, Ill. Chas. McFarland, First Sergt. Visitors are urged to call and assured a hearty welcome.

COL. C. H. ABBOTT CAMP, No. 8, meets at Sons of Veterans' Hall 6217-6221 Wentworth avenue, Englewood, Ill., every Wednesday evening. Jas. Lyons, Captain, 78 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

COL. WM. A. THROSH CAMP No. 25 meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at G. A. R. Hall, 107 & 109 S. Adams st., Peoria. Visiting brethren and G. A. R. comrades are cordially invited to attend. T. J. Simpson, Captain, 309 Fulton st.; P. P. Lewis, 1st Sergt., 620 4th St.

COL. ELLSWORTH CAMP No. 87, meets every 1st and 3rd Thursdays at Fourth Ward Hall, 37th St., bet. Wabash and Michigan av. H. J. Lehman, Captain, 2516 Cottage Grove av. W. J. Danenhour, 1st Sergt., 222 31st.

E. S. KELLY CAMP No. 100, meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Masonic Hall, Wheaton, Ill. F. H. Miller, Captain; R. A. Gates, First Sergeant.

GEN. JOHN C. SMITH CAMP No. 138 meets at Occidental Hall, cor. Sacramento and Madison Sts. Captain, F. H. Baird, 820 W. Monroe st.; 1st Sergt., C. F. A. Wolcott, 408½ Congress st.

GEN. PUTNAM CAMP, No. 166, meets 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month at corner of Clark and Center street. Raymond L. Leonard, Capt., 94 Wells st. Geo. T. Thirsk, 1st Sergt.

HUDSON KILPATRICK CAMP No. 206 meets 1st and 3d Tuesday evening, at 690 West North Ave. F. G. A. Manger, Captain, 269 Augusta St. Ed Fischer, First Sergeant, 879 N. Western Ave.

NAPERVILLE CAMP No. 216, meets 2nd and 4th Monday evenings. F. J. Weismantel, Captain. O. H. Givler, First Sergeant.

OAK PARK CAMP, No. 254, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings in Dunlap's Hall, Marion st., near Oak Park Depot. Cerd G. Marsh, Captain, Oak Park. F. H. Ehrman, First Sergeant, O. P.

Andrew J. Guilford, Camp No. 362, meets at Ogden Ave. Hall, 404 Ogden ave. every Thursday evening, 1st and 3d Thursdays regular meetings, all other Thursdays muster and drill. W. L. Buss, Captain, 24 W. Lake; J. L. Curriton, First Sergeant, 116 Flourney.

IOWA.

J. B. FOSTER CAMP No 96, meets in their hall in Early, on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. W. A. Brower, Captain; Leon Jaynes, 1st Sergeant.

KANSAS.

SHILOH CAMP, No. 30, Division of Kansas, meets every Wednesday evening in Denny Building, Newton, Kas. All visiting brothers sojourning or passing through are solicited to meet with us. F. A. Agnew, Capt.; William Morris, Jr., 1st Sergt.

RENO CAMP No. 69, Division of Kansas Sons of Veterans U. S. A. meet in the G. A. R. Hall, W. Sherman St., Hutchinson, Kansas, every Wednesday night. Captain, W. A. Anderson. First Sergeant,

MAINE.

DANIEL CHAPLIN CAMP, No 3, meets every Wednesday at 3 Harmond St., Bangor, Maine. Chas. F. Hutchins, Captain. Latch string always out.

GETTYSBURG CAMP No. 16 meets every Friday evening at G. A. R. Hall Green St., Eastport, Me. Captain, Harry I. Harrington; First Sergeant, Herbert Greene.

MARYLAND.

JAMES A. GARFIELD CAMP No. 1, Baltimore, meets every Wednesday evening at Damon Hall, 12 E. Fayette st. Robt. W. Wilson, Captain, 1325 Guilford av.; Chas. H. Knodle, First Sergeant, 1817 Druid Hill av.

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CAMP No. 2, of Washington, D. C., meets every Thursday evening at cor. 5th and G sts., n. w. Captain, Chas. T. Conrad, 2014 9th st., n. w.; 1st Sergt., Louis A. Thomason, 1600 Q st., n. w.; and Q. M. Serg., L. A. Bustius, 725 9th s. e.

MICHIGAN.

Andrew Pray Camp No. 19 meets every other Saturday evenings at Dimondale, Mich. A cordial invitation is extended to S. V.'s. Thos. Satler, Capt. O. B. Carlton 1st Sergt.

VAN ANTWERP CAMP No. 156, meets second and fourth Mondays at G. A. R. Hall, cor. Francis and Main streets, Jackson, Mich. Captain, M. E. Fuller; First Sergeant, B. C. Hinckley.

MARQUETTE CAMP No. 168, meets the 2nd Monday evening of each month at Marquette, Mich. Capt. Julius W. Gogarn. Visiting brothers and members of the G. A. R. always welcome.

MISSOURI.

ADMIRAL FORTER CAMP No 47, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, at 1708 Market St., St. Louis, Mo. B. W. Frauenthal, Captain Union Depot; F. A. Beebe, 1st Sergeant, Union Depot. Visitors are welcome.

James G. Young Camp, No. 76, meets 1st and 3d Friday night at 619 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Captain, C. P. Lindsey, 1401 Joy-st., Station A. First Sergeant, Orson G. Tiffany, 2203 Park Ave. Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 meets same place 2d & 4th Friday.

MONTANA.

JAS. A. GARFIELD CAMP, No. 2, Division of Montana, meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Broadway, Butte, Montana. J. F. Fitch, Captain; I. N. Crugdon, 1st Sergeant.

COL. SWAINE CAMP No. 7, Division of Montana, meets every 2d and 4th Wednesday of each month at Good Templars Hall, Main St., Miles City, Mont. Address all communications to Lock Box No. 43, Fort Keogh, Mont. Charles F. Morrison, Captain. William Loughran, First Sergt.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

J. Q. A. Warren Camp, No. 18, meets every Thursday eve except in the months of July and August (then we meet first Thursday only). Geo. E. Cross, Captain; Chas. H. Harris, First Serg't. Visiting brothers and Comrades of G. A. R. welcome.

NEW JERSEY.

HUGH C. IRISH CAMP, No. 8, Division of New Jersey, meets Friday evenings (except first) in each month at Paragul Hall, No. 88 Washington St., Paterson, N. J. Captain, John D. Hopper, 81 Arch St.; First Sergeant, Andrew Derrom, Jr.

NEW YORK.

R. V. YOUNG CAMP, No. 20, Brooklyn, N. Y. Meets at G. A. R. Hall, 116 Calyvor-st. first and third Tuesday nights. Samuel Raphael, commanding, 505 Lorimer st. J. J. Walsh, Adjutant, 543½ Lorimer st.

PENNSYLVANIA.

LIEUT. EZRA GRIFFIN CAMP, No. 8, meets every Tuesday night, at 322 Lack's ave., (over First National Bank) Scranton, Pa. Captain, W. H. Cahoon, 103 Wyoming Ave.; First Sergeant, Geo. A. Gardner, 225 Washington Ave.

DAVIS CAMP No. * meets 1st and 3d Wednesday of each month in Sons of Veterans Hall, No 81 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Herbert A. Davis, Captain; Ernest W. Lehmann, 1st Sergt. Address 64 Fourth Ave. Visitors are always welcome and desirable membership most earnestly solicited. Call or write us.

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2nd. Do you believe in keeping green the memories of our fathers, and their sacrifices for the maintenance of the Union.

3rd. Are you in favor of aiding the Grand Army of the Republic in caring for their helpless and disabled Veterans—to extend aid and protection to their Widows and Orphans—to perpetuate the memory and history of their heroic dead, and the observance of Memorial Day?

4th. Do you believe in inculcating patriotism and love of country among all the people of our land, and to spread and sustain the doctrine of equal rights, universal liberty, and justice to all?

If so, you are in exact accord with the principles and objects of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Therefore, why not make application for membership to a Camp of this Order, and, if there be none in your city, why not organize a Camp and assist in the noble work?

WATCHES FOR OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

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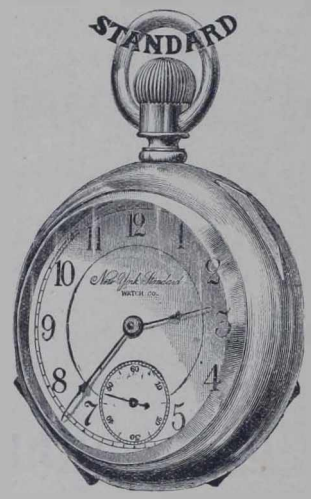

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No. 3 is the same as No. 2, but is hunting case instead of open face. By registered mail prepaid $16.50

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No. 5 is an engraved, gold filled 25 year guarantee, Waltham or Elgin ladies' watch. The works contain seven jewels, compensation balance and safety pinion, stem-winding and setting apparatus, etc. This looks just like a $100 gold watch, and it usually costs from $30.00 to $40.00. Our price is $15.50, which includes postage and registered.

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No. 8 is a fob chain for ladies' wear. It is made of rolled gold and will also wear five years. It has a beautiful charm in the shape of a cube. Price mailed $2.00

No. 11 is a beautiful little watch charm in the shape of a canteen. It is an exact reproduction and is heavily plated with solid gold. It is modeled after a canteen that was carried all through the civil war and it brings up many a recollection and suggests many a story about that momentous period. Price mailed $0.75

No. 12 is a rolled gold plated Grand Army badge made as a watch charm. It contains corps and army symbols and is in every way suitable for use by G. A. R. men who wish something handsome. This contains the G. A. R. star only. Price mailed $0.90

No. 13 is a complete Grand Army badge made of heavy rolled gold plate. It is perfect in every way and usually sells for from $0.00 to $1.00. Price mailed $1.50

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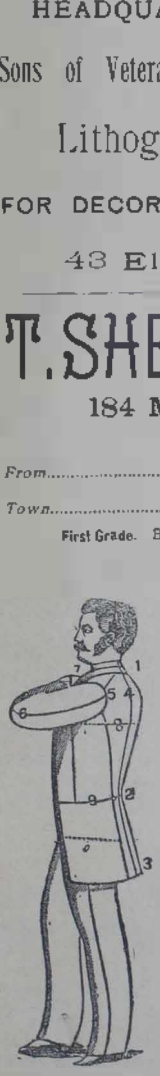


BLOUSE MEASURE.

Take the Measure Over the Coat, starting from the Collar Seam.

Length from 1 to 2.....

Sleeve from 4 to 5.....and 6.....and 7.....

Around the breast, under the coat 3.....

Around the waist, under the coat 9.....

TROUSERS MEASURE.

Trousers should be well drawn up in crotch the legs kept perfectly straight, slightly parted, and the body erect while measuring.

Outside seam—From top of waistband N to heel seam of shoe O.....

Inside seam—From crotch R to heel seam of shoe at S.....

NOTE.—For inside seam place the measure close up in the crotch at R and follow down to heel seam of shoe at S.

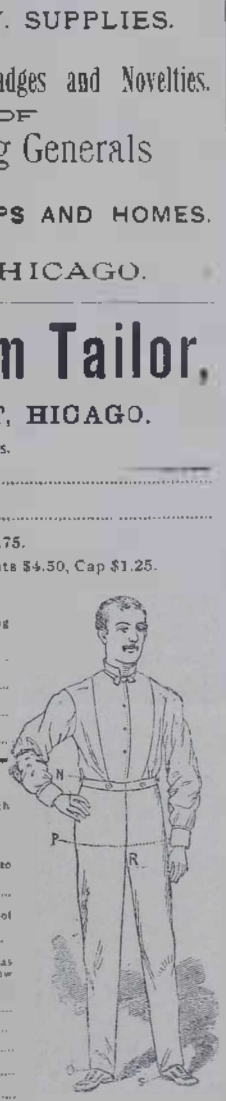
Around waist, over shirt with vest off.....

Around seat, over largest part of hips.....

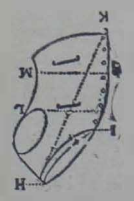
Around knee, for width desired.....

Around foot, for width desired.....

What style of pockets desired top or side.....



VEST MEASURE.



With or without collar—Which?.....

Opening.—From collar seam in back H to I.....for depth of opening desired.

Length.—From collar seam in back H straight down to K.....for full length.

Around Breast.—Close up under arms at L.....

Around Waist.—At M.....smallest portion of body above hips

NOTE.—Both Breast and Waist measures should be taken over the vest with coat off, and tape drawn moderately close.

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Sons of Veterans.
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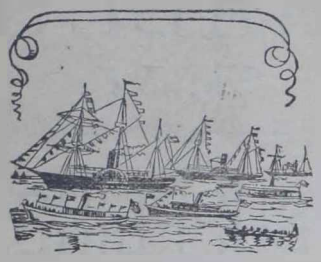
[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 281.]



THE NAVAL DISPLAY.

greed and love of power are greater than their love of country. They impair popular respect for law, which is the only safeguard for life and property: and it will be an evil day for the nation when its preservation depends upon their patriotism and courage. They may masquerade in the garb of righteousness, and address the people in the language of patriotism, but their virtues are assumed; they are hypocrites and assassins of liberty, and would welcome a dynasty rather than shed their blood in defense of popular government. Their shameless and insidious attacks on free institutions are infinitely more dangerous than the revolutionary teachings and practices of a comparatively few visionary and misguided men and women in our large cities.

It is not such men as these, but the great multitude, engaged in active and hardy pursuits, who constitute the real strength of the nation. They are not enemies of law and order. They do not envy or hate those who have acquired property by honest methods, they bear their full share of the public burdens, and so long as the powers of the nation are not perverted to their injury for the enrichment of a few, they will rally to its defense with unselfish and devoted patriotism. Their energy and courage have not been deadened by ease and luxury. There can be no prosperity without public tranquillity, and the people will not long remain tranquil under a well-founded belief that the corrupt use of money prevents a free and honest expression of their choice of men and measures. If public opinion cannot be honestly expressed in authorized ways, our elections will become expensive and useless mockeries, and free government will exist only in name. Let us not be deceived by mere forms.

It is not improper at this time to call attention to baneful influences and practices which lower our national standard and unchecked, threaten disaster. Engrossed in the cares of business and laborious occupations, men seem inattentive to the requirements of citizenship, but they do not consciously and willfully shirk its duties and responsibilities, when they are clearly seen and fully understood. They may be slow to act, but when danger becomes imminent they will assert themselves again as they have in the past. They will not allow the republic to perish from neglect. The sentiment of patriotism is still strong in the people. It is neither dead nor short-lived. It grows and strengthens with honest appeals to it, and it may be appealed to with confidence for the vindication of good measures. It increases with every draft that is made upon it, and while it may become silent through neglect, it does not cease to exist. Its voice may be subverted for a season, and may be drowned by the noisier tongues of greed and selfishness, but it will be heard again. It patiently submits to many affronts, and quietly endures many indignities. But in its temporary silence it gathers an accumulation of energy, and when the limit of endurance has been reached its commanding voice breaks forth on the startled air, trumpet-tongued, and against its mighty tones no other voice dares lift itself.

The vast majority of the people are patriotic and sound to the core. In them is our main stay and chief dependence. Our confidence in their steady and unfaltering love of country, which is indifferent about any show of itself, and speaks only in its acts, will never be misplaced. It was this sort of patriotism that was personified in Grant.

A few days after the death of Gen. Grant a number of prominent citizens met at the Palmer house at the invitation of Potter Palmer to discuss the advisability of erecting a statue to the honor of the ex-president. Ten thousand dollars were subscribed on the spot, and the event described is the culmination of the meeting. Money flowed in freely in large and small amounts, the newspapers of the city themselves raising over $30,000. The total cost of the monument has been in the neighborhood of $200,000. It is an equestrian statue, the largest bronze ever cast in America. The body of the horse is 5 feet high, 13 feet long and 3 feet in breadth. Over the body is a heavy saddle, the army saddle cloth with stars in the corners, while two holsters for the pistols are on each side, and a tightly-rolled blanket is just behind the saddle. The general is sitting upright, his slouch hat well forward on his head and his feet, encased in army boots with heavy spurs, are fast in the stirrups. The bronze rests upon a stone pedestal with elevated driveway, arched passage, vestibule and stairway.

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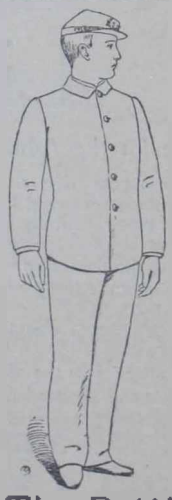

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Vol. VI, No. 22. CHICAGO, OCT. 31, 1891. Whole No. 139.

COMMANDERY-IN-CHIEF.

Headquarters New York.
Bartow S. Weeks.....Commander-in-Chief.

New York, Oct. 15, 1891.

General Orders No. 8.

At the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., held in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24–28, 1891, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Colonels of divisions be required to report to the Commander-in-Chief within thirty days from the close of this Encampment, the name of a brother of their respective divisions as a member of the "National Press Committee" and that the list of brothers so recommended shall be announced in General Orders by the Commander in Chief.

Colonels of divisions will take note of the above resolution and at once forward to these headquarters the names of such brothers as they desire appointed on such committee

By the revised constitution which was adopted at the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief the officers of Chief of Staff, Chief Mustering Officer, and Aides de-Camp were abolished so that no appointments of Aides can be made by the Commander-in-Chief.

An error was contained in Article 9 of General Orders No. 7 in that it stated that 10 per cent. would be added to the price of all supplies. The only additional charge is upon badges and decorations. Divisions having already paid the additional percentage upon their supplies have been credited with the amount of such over payment.

The resolution adopted by the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief was as follows:

That the Quartermaster General be authorized to charge for badges and decorations 10 per cent. above the agreed price as at present allowable, and that divisions be allowed to add 10 per cent. to the cost of all supplies.

Owing to delays caused by the freight blockade in the west the supplies did not reach these headquarters until Sept. 30, 1891, but all requisitions now on hand have been filled.

The new proposed ritual and the revised constitution are in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for distribution in the early part of November. Requisitions for constitutions hereafter received will not be filled until the revised constitutions are ready, unless otherwise specially requested, as the new constitutions other than the Commandery-in Chief constitution do not go into effect until Dec. 1, 1891. Requisitions for rituals will be filled from the old forms, as the new ritual is only intended for experimental use during the present administration.

The attention of Colonels of divisions is called to the many imperfections found in the Mustering Officer's reports as received at these headquarters. It is from these reports the charters are made out, and unless the report contains the name and number of the camp, and the names of the charter members legibly written, they will be returned to division headquarters for correction before the issuance of charter.

In pursuance of the action of the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief providing for the appointment of an advisory board of five to organize and establish a military rank, and in addition to the appointments promulgated by General Orders No. 7, Bro. John A. Wood of McKeesport, Pa., is hereby appointed a member of said board.

The explanatory circular of the Sons of Veterans Guards is herewith enclosed and I trust that it will meet with a hearty response.

At the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Commandery-in-Chief the winner of the competitive prize drill was St. Paul Camp No. 1, Minnesota Division, and the winner of the prize for individual drill was Bro. George F. Jones, of Gen Walter Q. Gresham Camp No. 200, Indiana Division. By order of Bartow S. Weeks.

Official: Commander-in-Chief.
Raphael Tobias, Adjutant-General.

New York, Oct. 12. 1891.

Circular Letter No. 1.

As announced in General Orders No. 7 of the Commander-in-Chief there has been established in the Order of the Sons of Veterans a military rank, to be known as the Sons of Veterans Guards; and in order that all brothers may be informed so far as possible at the present time in regard to the organization, it has been deemed advisable that a circular letter should be prepared and issued through the Commander-in Chief to the Order at large.

Your attention is called to the fact that our Order has been in the past a semi-military organization. We have had military titles and uniforms but not military organization or discipline. This fact has placed us in a false light before the people of the country, and has in many instances prevented good men from joining our ranks. In the separation of the military from the civic portion, it must not be forgotten that we have taken nothing away from the Order of Sons of Veterans, nor have we created any conflict of authority, but have added to it a feature that will commend itself to many and will increase its membership. The foundation stone of the whole structure on which rests both the civic or semi-military and the military branches is the camp organization, and through the camps alone can we build up the Order; therefore, the qualification necessary for a military rank is membership in a camp of the Sons of Veterans.

As heretofore all business of the Order, all increase of membership, all legislation for its benefit, and, in fact, everything pertaining to the general welfare of the Order must be done by the civic bodies, and only that portion of the work which is strictly military in its character will be performed by the military rank. We thus provide for an organization strictly military from its foundation, which will give those of our brothers who wish to enter upon that class of work an opportunity of so doing without in any degree interfering with or detracting from the Order of the Sons of Veterans.

For the information of brothers desiring to organize companies of the Sons of Veterans Guards, the following instructions and information are given: Any brother wishing to organize a company should write to the Commandant, Geo. H. Hurlbut, Belvidere, Ill., stating such fact, and asking that a blank application be sent him. Upon the receipt of such application, together with a letter of instruction from the Commandant, he can at once take the necessary steps for the formation of a company under the requirements of the rules and regulations of the military rank, which are as follows:

A company shall consist of not less than twenty-one nor more than fifty-five members of the Order of the Sons of Veterans in good standing, who shall sign such application, setting forth their desire to become members of the Sons of Veterans Guards. The application must then be returned to the Commandant, with a muster fee of six dollars ($6), and if approved by him and the Commander-in-Chief, an officer will be detailed to muster in the company.

It is not necessary that all the members of the company should be members of the same camp of Sons of Veterans, but they must all be members of the division in which the company is located.

Before the company can be mustered into the Sons of Veterans Guards, at least twenty-one members must be uniformed in accordance with the rules and regulations of the military rank, viz: dark blue blouse, light blue trousers, fatigue cap, (same as now used by the Order of the Sons of Veterans,) except that the letters S. V., and the wreath as now worn are done away with and a new design which is now being prepared for the front of the cap, substituted), the shoulder straps, chevrons and stripes to be the same as those now in use by the United States army.

The company must also be armed and equipped as follows: a breech loading rifle and bayonet, a belt, cartridge box, and bayonet scabbard. If organized as cavalry or artillery they shall have sabres and belts. Carbines to be provided for later.

The military organization of the Sons of Veterans Guards will be in strict conformity with the regulations of the United States army, taking the company formation as a basis, and the rules and regulations which are now in preparation will provide that whenever there shall be ten companies organized in any division of the Sons of Veterans they may be formed into a regiment and when two or more regiments shall be formed in any division they may constitute a brigade. The details of the formation of regiments and brigades as well as the rules and regulations of the military rank will be published later, it being deemed advisable at the present time to give information necessary for company formation only.

Bartow S. Weeks,
Commander-in-Chief.
Raphael Tobias, Adjutant-General.

Applications for camp charters have been received and approved since last General Orders as follows:

Date.		Camp. No.	Location	Division.	Applicants.
July	23	" 28	Adams	Mass.	33
"	23	" 48	Luebec	Maine	23
"	23	" 392	Buttons	Indiana	22
"	24	" 133	Lincoln	Neb.	17
"	28	" 497	Scotsville	Ohio	33
"	28	" 305	Ejoinunk	Pa.	18
"	30	" 252	Frederick	Kan.	26
"	30	" 203	Rockville	Mo.	18
"	31	" 77	Nantikoke	Pa.	28
"	31	" 251	Ishpeming	Mich.	18
"	31	" 221	Vassar	Mich.	36
"	31	" 60	Lakesboro	Minn.	20
"	31	" 101	Hammond	Wis.	14
"	31	" 243	Rago	Kan.	20
"	31	" 140	Newport	Neb.	23
"	31	" 21	Omaha	Neb.	15
Aug	1	" 85	Preston	Minn.	37
"	1	" 32	Buckley	Wash.	12
"	3	" 206	Ogdensburg	N. Y.	19
"	4	" 234	Redmond	Iowa	20
"	4	" 301	Jasonville	Ind.	29
"	4	" 304	Paris	Ind.	27
"	4	" 305	Jeffersonville	Ind.	18
"	4	" 306	Centerville	N. Y.	40
"	4	" 207	Phoenix	N. Y.	10
"	6	" 30	Sherrard	West Va.	16
"	6	" 37	Huntington	West Va.	18
"	7	" 55	Langford	So. Dakota	26
"	7	" 62	Jersey City	N. J.	10
"	7	" 6	Lowell	Ohio	16
"	7	" 60	Camden	Ohio	17
"	11	" 388	Louisville	Ill.	28
"	14	" 308	Prairie Creek	Ind.	33
"	14	" 307	Martinsville	Ind.	17
"	14	" [illegible]	Flora	Ind.	22
"	14	" 309	Bambridge	Ind.	18
"	15	" 13	Snohomish	Wash.	22
"	15	" 33	Mossy Rock	Wash.	11
"	15	" 86	Barnesville	Minn.	18
"	16	" 4	Millegeville	Ohio	11
"	16	" 254	Lost Springs	Kan.	21
"	18	" 209	So. Glens Falls	N. Y.	13
"	18	" 189	Seneca Falls	N. Y.	38
"	20	" 40	Salt Lick	Ky.	26
"	20	" 102	Oasis	Wis.	17
"	21	" 205	Oregon	Me.	27
"	22	" 210	Macy	Ind.	12
"	22	" 41	Westleyville	Ky.	14
"	22	" 392	Peninsula	Ohio	13
"	22	" 66	Montgomery	Pa.	23
"	24	" 56	Madison	So. Dakota	27
"	25	" 82	Lunenburg	Va.	16
"	25	" 87	Staples	Minn.	19
"	27	" 103	Wausau	Wis.	53
Sept	11	" 309	Hamilton	Pa.	19
"	11	" 311	Owensburg	Ind.	23
"	11	" 312	Veedersburg	Ind.	27
"	11	" 208	Cedar Hill	Mo.	26
"	11	" 207	Victoria	Mo.	17
"	13	" 302	West Mill Grove	Ohio	17
"	18	" 303	Hillsburg	Pa.	20
"	18	" 210	South Fork	Pa.	10
"	18	" 104	Elk Horn	Wis.	11
"	18	" 80	Le Roy	Minn.	17
"	18	" 208	Gettysburg	Me.	13
"	18	" 209	Gulesburg	Mich.	16
"	19	" 5	Frankford	Md.	14
"	19	" 28	Hagerstown	Md.	29
"	19	" 255	Pulowen	Ill.	13
"	21	" 141	Gibbon	Neb.	33
"	21	" 192	Bethlehem	Pa.	27
"	21	" —	Camden	Me.	21
"	23	" 89	Monticello	Minn.	24
"	25	" 42	Sweetsboro	N. J.	17
"	26	" 299	Brooklyn	N. Y.	10
"	28	" 210	West Bloomfield	N. Y.	23
"	29	" 44	Haddonfield	N. J.	10
"	29	" 393	Rolling Prairie	Ind.	14
"	30	" —	Magazine	Ark.	11
Oct	1	" 105	Chilton	Wis.	22
"	2	" —	Peoria	Iowa	13
"	5	" —	Davis City	Iowa	15
"	5	" —	Callao	Mo.	17
"	5	" —	Johnson City	Mo.	20
"	5	" 141	Scotia	Neb.	19
"	7	" 36	Lehighton	Pa.	18
"	9	" 88	Los Angeles	Cal.	14
Total No. Camps					87
Total No. Applicants					1579

DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK.

Headquarters Mt. Vernon.
C. E. Holmes...Department Commander.

Senior Vice, Geo. S. Kling, New Bremen; Junior Vice, H. D. Gifford, Schenectady; Surgeon, Wm. M. Bemus, Jamestown; Chaplain, W. E. Pettit, Binghamton; Adjutant, N. L. Harrison, Mt. Vernon; Q. M. G., W. M. Anderson, Mt. Vernon; Inspector, H. C. H. Cooper, Rochester; Mustering Officer, Geo. W. Land, Syracuse; J. A., John E. Mason.

Division Council.—T. W. McKnight, New York; Ben. Raphael, Brooklyn; G. R. Manchester, New York.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, was a red letter day for the Sons of Veterans of Central New York. It was the occasion of the unveiling of a magnificent monument dedicated to the Soldiers' and Sailors' of Oneida county, at Utica, N. Y. The Sons turned out in large force. Prominent in attendance were Commander-in-Chief Weeks, Lieut. Col. George S. Kling, of New Bremen, Maj. Henry Gifford of Schenectady, Judge Advocate John Mason of Rome, Mustering Officer George W. Land of Syracuse, Chairman of Division Council Thomas W. McKnight of Reno Camp of New York, Capt. Howard Hayflinger of Amsterdam, Maj. Nold of the Missouri Division and others. The Sons are to be congratulated on the fine appearance they made in the parade. The following constituted the Sons of Veterans Division:

Deerfield band.

Young Camp, of Richfield Springs, under command of G. W. Hide acted as escort to the Commander-in-Chief.

Bros. Kobler and Stevens, of Winchell Camp, and your correspondent rode with the Commander in Chief in the carriage.

Next came the Consolidated Merriam and Shiper Camps, of Syracuse, under command of Capt. Adam Listman.

The famous Winchell Camp, of Utica, under command of Capt. C. J. Tasss.

Tisse Camp, of New Bremen, under the guiding hand of Capt. Spencer Kling, followed by the old reliable Bayne Camp, of New York Mills, under command of N. G. Griffith, completed the division.

The Young Camp proved adepts with their muskets, and the proficiency of their drill elicited great applause from the spectators all along the line of march. Every one of the boys are hard workers and they take great interest in their work. A pointer, look out for this camp at the Amsterdam Encampment. As usual the banner camp done itself proud. Capt. Tasss handles them with the skill of a veteran. Each member carried a staff to which was attached a beautiful silken flag, which proudly floated to the breeze as the Sons went through a series of evolutions with them, all along the line you could hear the cry the Winchell's are coming. Commander-in-Chief Weeks' headquarters at the Baggs hotel were crowded all the afternoon with Sons who called to pay their respects to the New York Divisions favorite Son and Commander in-Chief.

The Commandery-in-Chief made no mistake when they elected Bartow Weeks, their standard bearer. Never in the history of the New York Division has there been so much vim and energy shown by the Sons in all parts of the state. For you struck them just where they lived when you paid such a grand compliment to the New York Division, and to show their appreciation, all hands have been piped on deck, every sail raised, and with energetic Clarence Holmes at the helm the good old ship, Empire Division, is sailing on toward On Top. In the evening Winchell Camp gave a reception in honor of the Commander-in-Chief and visiting brothers which was largely attended. Promptly at 8 o'clock Capt. Tasss with gavel in hand called the large assemblage to order, and in well chosen words called upon the Commander-in-Chief to address the Sons. As the Commander-in-Chief arose the vast assemblage broke out in the wildest of cheers. Never before have we listened to a finer address devoted to the Order we all love so well, and as he finished Tom McKnight mounted a chair and proposed three cheers for the Commander-in-Chief, and the way the Sons responded was a caution. It seemed as if a western cyclone had struck the place. Tom McKnight followed the Commander in-Chief with a rattling good speech and for a closer urged that efforts be made toward the passage of a bill allowing the Sons to carry arms. Cheer after cheer greeted this eloquent young man. If Mac enters the arena at Amsterdam for commander of the New York Division. He will win a walk. Old reliable Henry Gifford touched up the good of the Order in good shape, after which your correspondent made a few remarks, followed by the Noblest Roman of them all, Judge Advocate John E. Mason, of Rome, who made the welkin ring with his eloquence. Speeches were made by Dr. Nold, of Utica, Capt. Listman, of Syracuse, Howard Hayflinger of Amsterdam, and many others, and in the wee small hours of the morning the curtain rang down on what we would term an inter-state gathering of the Sons, and one that will always be remembered as a grand success.

H. MUNROE FORD,
Sycamore, N. Y.

NOTES.

The Press Association held a pow wow in the afternoon. The principal topic was On Top. How to spin it, and how to keep it spinning, for further information read the REVEILLE and the *G. A. R. Journal.*

The New York Division is in rattling good shape. Every brother in perfect harmony with Commander Holmes. All factions buried deep. One flag, one country and one Order our motto, and our aim. To put the Empire Division where she rightfully belongs at the head of the column.

Joe Hart sings a song in "Latter On," entitled, "We are glad to hear the news." It is the same way with the Sons all over the United States, they are glad to hear the news, and a good source to get it from is to subscribe for the REVEILLE.

They are after me. That is what the Ohio Sons sing as they hear the splendid reports from the New York Division. Get ready to pass over the pennant. It comes high but we want it.

Commander Clarence E. Holmes is supported by a united and harmonious corps of assistants which includes all the prominent workers of the Order, many of whom are working as efficiently in a private capacity as if an official one.

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DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS.

Headquarters Belvidere.
Geo. H Hurlbut.....Dept. Commander.

BELVIDERE, Oct. 20, 1891.

Orders No 3.

By an error, in making copy of Orders No. 2, the committee on permanent headquarters and transportation, were not correctly printed. They should read as follows:

Committee on permanent headquarters:

Maj. H. E. Gerry, Capt. Henry Abels, Lieut. Col. Isaac Cutter.

Committee on transportation:

Gen. Geo. B. Abbott, Capt. J. F. Cassell, Lieut. Col. W. S. Wonder, Lieut. Col. M. M. Pinckley, Capt. P. A. Durant.

The following appointments on the staff of the Colonel commanding, are hereby announced:

Surgeon, R. M. Curtis, Union, Ill.; Assistant Surgeon, Guy M. McLean, Pullman, Ill.

County Aides:

W. M. Understock, Chicago, Cook co.

M. L. Smith, Waukegan, Lake co.

Bert D. White, Aurora, Kane co.

A. N. Mallory, Sterling, Whiteside co.

I. U. Danley, Morris, Grundy co.

John D. Hall, Peoria, Peoria co.

W. C. Galloway, Aledo, Mercer co.

A. A. Smith, Kewaunee, Henry co.

A. L. Hazen, Hamilton, Hancock co.

A. E. Wells, Murphysborough, Jackson co.

John Lynch, Jr., Olney, Richland co.

N. H. Moss, Mt. Vernon, Jefferson co.

C. W. Snyder, Champaign, Champaign co.

Isaac Cutter, Camp Point, Adams co

T. E. Gillogby, Newman, Douglas co.

J. D. Dove, Snider, Vermillion co.

C. G. Oakey, Summer Hill, Pike co.

C. S. Morrison, Golconda, Pope co.

E. G. Bell, Gibson City, Ford co.

C. N. Piper, Bridgeport, Lawrence co.

All of the above appointed brothers will report by letter at once to these headquarters for duty.

Attention is called to the fact that camps are not prompt in sending in their quarterly reports and per capita tax. There is absolutely no excuse for this, and is caused by the carelessness, or willful neglect of camp Captains. Any officer of a camp who will not perform his duties violates his obligation, and is not fit to hold a commission. The law in regard to the suspension of such officers will hereafter be rigidly enforced. All Captains who fail in having their reports sent in promptly, at the close of the quarter, will be suspended from office. Reports for the last quarter are now past due, and all Captains who fail in having their reports at these headquarters by Nov. 10, 1891, will be suspended from their office—which may result in the loss of past rank.

There are a number of camps in this division that are now suspended for failure to make quarterly reports, and in some cases, they are nearly one year in arrears. Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Colonel commanding to revoke the charters of all camps that are one year in arrears on Jan. 1, 1892. Brothers, it is not to the credit of this division, nor of the Colonel commanding, that we should have a long list of camps on our roster with a large number of them practically dead camps. It will be far better for ourselves and the Order at large, to weed out all such material, and have only live, working camps. Your Colonel realizes the fact that such action will give the division a poor showing at the present time, but he is confident that it will be for its welfare in the end.

Capt. L. S. Graves, of Camp No. 15, at Wyoming, having absented himself from the division, without leave, and having neglected his camp, is hereby suspended from office. The First Lieutenant is hereby directed to assume command of the camp.

The following named officers have been elected to fill vacancies:

Fred W. Geng, Captain of Camp No. 16 Rockford.

G. W. Grimes, Captain of Camp No. 17, Blount.

Wm. G. Locke, Captain of Camp No. 203, Chicago.

I. Will Thomas, First Lieutenant of Camp No. 60, Belvidere.

G. A. Luther, First Lieutenant of Camp No. 83, Bushnell.

C. H. Wheadon, Second Lieutenant of Camp No. 51, Pullman.

G. E. Campbell, Second Lieutenant of Camp No. 205, Chicago.

Since May 14, 1891, the following camps have been organized in this division:

No. 18, C. E. Lippencott, Edinbury; Captain, Preston Powel.

No. 256. Joseph A. Rice, Palmyra; Captain, P. W. Slagle.

No. 326, Tower Hill, Tower Hill; Captain, J. A. Wakefield.

No. 278, Lieut. Wm. Rodgers, Waterloo; Captain, A. B. Sinclair.

No. 379, Charles Sands, Minonk; Captain, D. A. McDaniel.

No. 380, John R. Tanner, Flora; Captain, H. E. Hunter.

No. 381, Clay City, Clay City; Captain, J. E. McIlvain.

No. 382, Capt. McClelland, Astoria; Captain, Daniel Burrell.

No. 383, Gen. Edward Hatch, Chicago; Captain, Henry A. Shumacher.

No. 384, Maj. Mac Merry, Elliottstown; Captain, I. T. Merry.

No. 385. Elburn, Elburn; Captain, W. C. Acox.

No. 386, ———, Sodorus; Captain, O. L. Dilling.

No. 387, G. M. Kneipp, Mt. Carmel; Captain, George E. Rigg.

No. 388, Capt. Wm. Erwin, Louisville; Captain, Chas. L. Ferris.

GEORGE H. HURLBUT,
Colonel Commanding.

[*Chicago.*]

Gen. Putnam Camp No. 166, mustered five recruits at its regular meeting Oct. 21 at the North Side Turner hall. After muster friends of the camp were admitted to a housewarming entertainment.

The Veteran Fife and Drum Corps played the Reveille and furnished music during the muster and program. Comrade Leroy Van Horn furnished bugle calls, Rev. F. J. Brobst, of Camp No. 166, and Gen. G. B. Abbott made short addresses, after which a light banquet was served in the armory room. Camp No. 166 held its first regular drill in its new drill-room in Turner hall building, and meets every Monday night. The first and third are camp nights and intervening Mondays are for company drill. The camp has about seventy members and is in a prosperous condition. All members of the Order who visit the camp will be made welcome and spend a pleasant evening.

R. L. L.

BELVIDERE, Ill., Oct. 23, 1891.

JAS. I. LYONS, Editor of "THE REVEILLE," Chicago, Ill.

Sir.—On page 220 of the issue of Oct. 17, 1891, I find an item which reflects very greatly upon my character as an officer and a gentleman. I do not know where you received your information nor do I care, but I do know that the statement is false, and that it places me in a false light before the Order of the Sons of Veterans. There has been no regiment organized in the state of Illinois, nor can there be until the companies comprising a regiment are mustered in. And up to this date no companies have been mustered into the S. V. Guards. The application blanks for the formation of companies have this day been forwarded from my office, and no companies can be formed until those blanks are returned to me and approved by me. As to the statement that I have been elected Colonel of any regiment is simply absurd. It would be improper and unmilitary in the highest degree for the commander of an organization for the entire United States to allow himself to be elected as a Colonel of one of the regiments in his own command. I ask, sir, in justice to myself and that no ill feeling or misunderstanding may arise among the brothers of our Order, (from the statement which you publish,) that you publish this communication of mine in full in the next issue of your paper. I remain, sir, fraternally yours. GEO. H. HUELBUT, Commandant.

Past Capt. F. C. Emery is with us again having been reinstated to his past rank by the Minneapolis Encampment, and recently returned from Decatur, Ala., and taken up his abode at Macomb.

Capt. R. L. Leonard, of Camp 166, received his blank for a company of S. V. Guards last Saturday afternoon, and Sunday evening he handed it in to the Commandant at Belvidere with 34 names on it. He will have the rank of first company without doubt.

AMUSEMENTS.

Camp 8 will give their Fifth Anniversary Masquerade at 6221 Wentworth av., Englewood, Nov. 19.

Camp 362 entertainment Thursday evening proved to be a pleasant success. This camp has a know-how gait.

Camp 8 will give an Exhibition Drill for the G. A. R. at Grand Crossing at their entertainment next Saturday Eve.

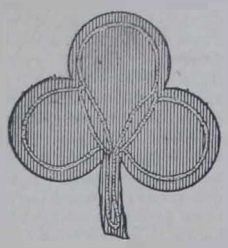
Kilpatrick Cavalry Troop will hold their first reception, third series, at Central Turner hall, 1105 Milwaukee ave., Nov. 14.

Gen. John C. Smith Camp 138 will celebrate their Fourth Anniversary at Occidental hall, Madison st. and Sacramento ave., Nov. 19, by giving an entertainment and grand ball.

During the week, beginning Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, Mr. Havlin will present his own company in the roaring farcical-comedy, "A Pair of Jacks" which has created a wave of merriment all over the United States. "A Pair of Jacks" is one of the brightest pieces of its kind before the public, and since it was last given at Havlin's it has been infused with new life, fresh material has been added and a great variety of new and original songs and dances introduced. The company is made up of excellent people who have made splendid reputations in comedy and light opera. Prominent among the clever performers is the eccentric, pretty and jolly soubrette, Patrice, who has many warm admirers in Chicago.

Mr. Havlin takes great pleasure in announcing the production at his cozy theatre during the week beginning with the matinee Sunday, Nov. 8, the great melodramatic success, "The Stowaway," a play that has a record of packed houses all over the country. This season's company is fully as strong as any during the past, and the scenery is all new and appropriate. The yacht scene will be one the most realistic ever put on the stage. As in the past, the special feature will be the great safe-blowing incident, in which the two ex-convicts—"Spike" Hennessey and "Kid" McCoy—will appear.

DEPARRTMENT OF CONNETICUT



Headquarters, Meriden.

W. N. Barber.....Dept. Commander.

[New Haven.]

The first of a series of entertainments by Nathan Hale Camp was given Oct. 20.

The exercises for an hour and a half were musical and literary. Dancing was enjoyed till midnight. Among those present were: Capt. B. H. Wooding, Quartermaster and Mrs. A. E. Lincoln, Frank Lathrop and wife, Mrs. Kate and Louise Foster, Messrs. Cornelius, Lithan, Snow, Lizzie Fullam, Allie Clark, Lieut. Bert Harman, Corporal Church and Hubbard James and George Suedeker, Charles Morris, Wallace Bassett and S. J. D. Hislop. COLOR SERGT.

[Ansonia.]

The armed batallion S. V., of Connecticut, held their first annual field day at the Driving park, Sept; 23. Over one hundred men belonging to the batallion spent the day at the park under the command of Col. Wessells, who is well known throughout the state as a Son of a Veteran of rank and popularity. He was Colonel of the division last year. The early part of the day was spent in drilling and the afternoon was given up to dress parade.

The first company of the batallion arrived early in the morning and went direct to the park where they began work and continued at it until the arrival of the other companies and the order of the commander for the batallion to form. During the company drill the park presented quite an unusual scene. The little companies of blue uniformed men scattered here and there over the field, going through the various military evolutions and the manual of arms, gave the appearance of a miniature camp ground. The men marched well and tried hard to learn, and the Colonel was very much pleased with the way in which they did their work.

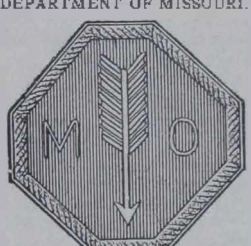
The following companies were present: Company A, Litchfield Camp No. 31, Capt. C. E. Sherman, twenty-one men; Company B, Camps Nos. 25 and 26, Birmingham and Ansonia, Capt. A. P. Kirkham, thirty-five men; Company C, Camp No. 6, Hartford, Capt. George E. Fox, twenty-three men; Company D, Camp No. 7, Meriden, Lieut. Reynolds, fifteen men. Lieut. Col. H. W. Wessells, of Litchfield, is commanding the batallion and Maj. P. S. Valentine is his chief aide. Col. Willis S. Barber, of Meriden, the division commander, was here also. A signal corps from Bridgeport, Camp No. 11, was in attendance. Capt. A. P. Kirkham was officer of the day and Lieut. Reynolds, Company D, and Lieut. Campbell, Company C, were officers of the guard.

When a *Sentinel* reporter tried to enter the park this morning, he was brought to a halt by a bayonet-mounted musket pointed in his direction. He stopped very suddenly and awaited developments. Not being asked to enter he finally asked the guard to permit him to enter. He was courteously informed that he could not enter without a permit from the Colonel commanding. Just then Maj. Valentine arrived at the gate and the reporter got in. On the interior there were the signs of a military camp. The guards were posted around the entire park. Up in the pavilion were the men off duty lying around in the shade with muskets stacked behind them.

Col. Wessell's aids were galloping over the field carrying out his orders and the Colonel was riding around keeping a watchful eye on the proceedings. Directly after 10:30 o'clock the bugle sounded the company drill-call, and the men turned out. This lasted until noon when the batallion was formed and drilled until 2 o'clock. After drill the entire batallion left the park and went to the Birmingham hotel, where they had dinner. After dinner they returned to the park and the dress parade took place.

One feature of the day was the work of the signal corps. The Bridgeport corps has just been organized and needs drilling. Under Lieut. Blakeslee, however, they made great progress.

DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI.



Headquarters, St. Louis.

B. W. Frauenthal.....Dept. Commander.

J. W. Bartholomew having withdrawn his business interests from this city, tendered his resignation as Adjutant of the division, the same was accepted and M. R. Moore, Quartermaster, is hereby promoted to fill the vacancy.

Ludwig Hesse, of Camp No. 28, St. Louis, is hereby appointed Quartermaster of the division, vice, M. R. Moore, promoted.

R. Loebenstein, of Warrensburgh, is hereby appointed Judge Advocate of the division.

The following brothers are hereby appointed Aides on the staff of the Colonel, with rank of Second Lieutenant from June 17, 1891:

Samuel F. Church, Mt. Moriah; Fred E. Ernst, St. Joseph; Geo. Murphy, Macon; Ed. R. Durham, Bethany; L. R. Spohr, Guy H. Wright, Harry E. Physick, Geo. J. Sands, St. Louis; V. Rockhold, Carthage; Webster Davis, Kansas City; E. L. Dosenbach, Clarton; H. A. Eicks, St. Louis; E. W. Davidson, Tuggart; John C. Nichols, St. Louis; Milton Ebersole, Irena; J. W. Anderson, Lamar; C. L. Robinson, Maryville; Noah Trout, Tarkio; Chas. Tamm, Washington; C. W. Ewing, Princeton; W. T. Brooks, Creighton; Albert McGuire, Cameron; C. R. Peck, Ironton; J. F. Childers, Pleasant Hope; Geo. Yeary, Conway; J. T. Wagoner, Odessa; E. Ferguson, Fairport.

Aides will report at least quarterly to Senior Aid John C. Clobes, St. Louis, giving an account of all irregularities and laying special stress on the prompt return of the quarterly reports.

The result of their work can be estimated by the success of the division. B. FRAUENTHAL.

If camps needing the assistance from the division officers in the way of instructions in work or rousing their dormant enthusiasm will communicate with these headquarters, arrangements will be made to have some officer of the division staff or field to visit them and render all assistance necessary.

Since assuming command the following camps have been mustered.

No. 203, Rockville, C. A. Stiers by Frank Wood; 204, Austin, J. S. Cochrane by E. L. Clark; 205, Oregon, E. C. Truehlood by Jos. Graham; 206, Cedar Hill, W. F. Stuhlman by H. F. Meyer; 207, Victoria, J. B. Patrick by C. F. Schneider; 208, Coffeysburg, Ed Skinner by T. A. Brown; 209, Medoc, V. Rockhold by J. J. Donehoo.

Charter applications for Camps Nos. 210 and 211 are in the hands of the mustering officers.

The following additional aides on the staff of the Colonel are hereby appointed with rank from June 17, 1891. The usual courtesies, etc., will be extended them.

J. W. Goetze, Sedalia; Elbert McCaw, Rolla; Ernest Carpenter, Rockville; Ezra Tenbrook, Austin; Charles W. Bartram, Oregon; Louis Buxton, Cedar Hill; J. J. Wilson, Jr., Victoria; J. I. Carter, Coffeysburg; F. R. Burns, Medoc. By order of B. W. FRAUENTHAL.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 19, 1891.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by Lincoln Camp No. 17,

WHEREAS, The shadow of the hand of death has fallen in our ranks of our esteemed and worthy Bro. William W. Coyne; therefore be it

Resolved, That Lincoln Camp No. 17, S. V., U. S. A., extend to his parents our heartfelt sympathy in this their sad hour of affliction and lovingly commend them to our Heavenly Father's care; be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished his parents and published in the NATIONAL REVEILLE, also it be spread on the records of this camp and that the camp room be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days. Yours in F., C. and L.,

J. B. PHILO,
I. A. PEEBLES, } Com.
WM MICHEL.

DEPARTMENT OF NEW JERSEY.

Headquarters, Trenton.

Thomas H. Edmond...Dept. Commander.

Ed. M. Hamer has been elected First Lieutenant, and I. Harvey Van Cleef has been elected Second Lieutenant by Camp No. 5

Camp 42, to be known as Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp, Jersey City, has been duly mustered by Mustering Officer Ed. Theobold since last order. Capt. Jacob Sherry, 143 Erie street, commanding.

Through the earnest work of Maj. Sparks applications for camp charters have been received from Swedesboro and Haddonfield, Camden county.

Camps are in process of formation at Hackettstown, Belvidere, Vineland and Mourestown, and brothers in other sections are advised to "hustle," for Jersey has got to go to the front.

A court martial was appointed to meet in Elizabeth, N. J., on July 14, 1891, for the trial of P. C. Louis Vollmer, for violation of parts 1, 2, 4 and 5 of Sec. 1, Art. VI., Chapter V., C. R. and R. The court met and found the accused guilty, and sentenced him to be fined $2. The sentence is approved and Capt. C. C. Tucker is hereby ordered to carry it into effect. THOMAS H. EDMOND.

IF YOU receive an extra copy of this issue you will do us a favor by handing it to some one who would be liable to subscribe.

THE REVEILLE would like a few agents who would devote their entire time to soliciting subscriptions.

CHAS. F. GRIFFIN. DAVID D. WILE.

GRIFFIN & WILE,

Lawyers,

Suit 1114, "The Tacoma," Telephone 2530. CHICAGO.

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Official for 150,000 Sons of Veterans,

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JAS. I. LYONS, Proprietor.

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We should be very glad to learn from any of our subscribers of any delay or failure to receive the REVEILLE, so that we may give the matter our immediate attention.

Address all communications to

NATIONAL REVEILLE,

8 Fifth Avenue. - - - CHICAGO, ILL.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE year is fast drawing to a close, and the coming year will be what you make it for our Order. Put only your best men in the offices, men you *know* will do their duty, and work with a will for the advancement of your camp.

CAPTAINS wake up your members to the necessity of knowing something about the Order outside of your camp send in a few subscriptions to the REVEILLE and items that our subscribers may know something about what you are doing.

If you do not receive the REVEILLE after this issue don't blame the mailing clerk or postoffice authorities, but send along your subscription. It takes money to run a paper and if you don't care to pay your share you cannot expect to enjoy the privilege of being on our mailing list.

CONNECTICUT has a battalion of S. V. Guards officered as follows: H. W. Wessells, Lieutenant Colonel; F. S. Valentine, Major; F. G. Blakeslee, Adjutant, W. F. Dowd, Quartermaster, Litchfield. The battalion had a field day at Ansonia Sept. 23, an account of which appears under the Clover Leaf.

THE time will soon be here when new camp officers will be elected, and members should begin to consider who they will have to lead them the coming year. Do not elect officers because they are whole-souled, jolly fellows, but rather judge them by their ability to conduct the work of the camp as it should be done. An incompetent and careless officer will kill the best camp in the division. Elect a good commander and then stand by him. The officers to be elected are: Camp Commander (Captain). Senior Vice Camp Commander (First Lieutenant). Junior Vice Camp Commander (Second Lieutenant). Camp Council of three members. Delegate and Alternate to Division Encampment.

AN eastern contemporary in a recent issue saw fit to attack, editorially, the last administration of the Commandery-in-Chief while, at the same time, in another column of the same edition appears a communication from a brother who fires at random in a manner which is remarkable principally for its lack of verity.

The number of Sons of Veterans who suddenly acquire a desire to become famous by launching into the editorial field, or in correspondence for two penny would-be "organs," seems to be on the increase, and for their own credit as well as that of the order, they need occasionally, to be called down.

The diatribes of the contemporary referred to, are principally directed against the administration of Commander Webb, and in the intense desire to achieve fame in a day, the writer is not content with an attack upon Gen. Webb, but seeks to take in, at one fell swoop, all administrations which have preceded that of Gen. Webb and, presumably, those which are to follow.

There is something really pitiable in the contemplation of a man or boy whose mind is so diseased, whose digestion is so bad, and whose moral education has been so sadly neglected that he is by force of habit and circumstances, compelled to believe that everybody with whom he comes in contact is as narrow, bigoted, and with equal opportunities would be as treacherous as himself.

It is no small task to perform the duties of Commander-in-Chief of an order such as ours, composed of 150,000 active, pushing, intelligent, young men, each one of whom is more or less a critic. And when there is added to this the license which seems to have been assumed by certain would-be "organs" of the Order to look for something crooked in every act of its officers, as seen through the distorted vision of the editor of the "organ," when every necessary expenditure of money is looked upon as having been made for the personal benefit or comfort of the Commander-in-Chief or his subordinates, the position of the Chief of this great Order ceases to be one to be aspired to, or much enjoyed when attained.

It is true that the headquarters' expenditures of the last administration were heavy, but no more so proportionately than those of other administrations. It should be remembered that the work mapped out by Gen. Griffin's administration to be done by his successor, necessitated considerable expenditures of money. Among other things there was appointed by Gen. Griffin, upon his recommendation by order of the St. Joseph National Encampment, a committee to revise the constitution, rules and regulations of the Order, another committee to revise the ritual, and another committee to report upon the "military rank." For these committees to make intelligent reports, it was necessary for them to meet and consult, and living as they did in separate parts of the country, such meetings necessitated a heavy expense; but when the work of these committees is considered, as shown by the results at Minneapolis, in the general reorganization of the Order, no brother who has its interests at heart will doubt the sagacity of their appointment or the necessity and expediency of the expenditure.

Again, the self constituted critic points to the expense incurred by the court-martials of Col. Addington and Walter S. Payne. It is strange that it does not occur to the brother to in any manner criticise Addington and Payne, who alone are the cause of this expenditure and whose malfeasance in office has cost the Order so much money and of reputation.

It is true the court-martial of Addington was expensive but the court appointed was composed of brothers who stand foremost in the Order and whose integrity, ability and zeal for its success have never been questioned. Gen. Webb is not responsible for the expense incurred by this court. It became his duty as the Chief of the Order to cause an investigation of Col. Addington's conduct, and if, in doing so, the court appointed incurred expense, as it necessarily must, the brother would much better turn his batteries upon the members of the court if he desires to charge them with extravagance, than to attack Gen. Webb, who paid the account as it was rendered to him. It is true that $1,400 is a large amount to expend in bringing Col. Addington to justice, but our esteemed contemporary dare not attack the truthfulness of the account nor will it be questioned that it is better occasionally to pay out money to prevent a repetition of such scandalous administration as that presented by the New York Division.

Again, it is said that $301 was too much to pay for the court-martial of Walter S. Payne; so it was; it was just $301 too much to pay. He had once been court-martialed and convicted, and that should have sufficed, but the St. Joseph Encampment saw fit to give him a new trial and to convene a court in session for three days, composed of brothers from four different states, pay expenses of witnesses, car fare for stenographer and transcript of the evidence and all attendant expenses. Three hundred dollars occurs to a man of ordinary affairs as being an extremely small amount.

Another illustration of the unreliability of these attacks, is the statement that the St. Joseph Encampment "voted Gens. Bookwalter and Homan $250 each in addition to their salaries of $1,000, making their salaries $1,250 each." This statement is about as correct as others of this self constituted "watch-dog of the treasury."

The brother will find, by reference to page 26 of the proceedings of the St. Joseph Encampment, in the report of Gen. Griffin that he reports the total amount paid out for clerical services during his administration was $2,000, and he recommends that it be increased to $3,000, which was done, and Gen. Webb's administration was authorized to expend $1,000 more for clerical work than his predecessor. Gens. Bookwalter and Homan each received for his year's work $750, instead of $1,000 as stated by the writer, and the Encampment thereupon voted each of them an additional $250, making their total salary $1,000 instead of $1,250.

It is needless to multiply facts and illustrations. If the brothers will try as hard to find good points and to hold up the hands of the officers of the Order, as they do to cry them down, it will result in much greater good to the Order than to continually find fault and make wild charges. It is no small matter for a Commander-in-Chief to devote a year's time to the interests of the Order without receiving any compensation whatever. The position is not a remunerative one by any manner of means. It costs time and money, is a great responsibility, and a brother who is considered strong enough, and broad enough and popular enough to be elevated to that position, and who is willing to devote a year's time and a good deal of money, and take the cursings which always follow in the wake of any man who does his duty fearlessly, ought to receive the support and vote of thanks of every member of the Order who has its interests at heart. The kind of wolves who go barking and snapping at the heels of their betters ought to be frowned down by members of the Order who do not believe that when a brother is elevated to an official position he thereby becomes the legitimate prey of every dyspeptic and "Smart Aleck" who feels that he is "called" to write.

Charters have been issued since the Tenth Annual Encampment at Minneapolis as follows:

Date		No. Camp	Location.	Division.	No. Must'd.
Sept.	15...	No. 208	New Bremen	N. Y.	10
"	15.	" 294	Denver	Ind.	11
"	15.	" 300	Hamilton	Md.	10
"	15.	" 304	Austin	Mo.	13
"	15.	" 301	Bennington	Ind.	35
"	15.	" 229	Mt. Ennx	Ind.	12
"	15.	" 119	Hunnewell	Mo.	11
"	15...	" 406	Orville	Ohio	22
"	19...	" 303	Hainbridge	Ind.	20
"	19.	" 253	Lost Springs	Kan.	12
"	19.	" 77	Nanticoke	Pa.	21
"	19.	" 305	Jeffersonville	Ind.	14
"	19...	" 303	Jasonville	Ind.	30
"	19...	" 307	Martinsville	Ind.	12
"	19.	" 6	Lowell	Ohio	12
"	25...	" 101	Hammond	Wis.	18
"	25.	" 40	Salt Lick	Ky.	22
"	21.	" 41	Westerville	Ky.	11
Oct.	2...	" 225	Oregon	Mo.	17
"	2.	" 205	Dayton	Iowa	23
"	2...	" 252	Frederick	Kan.	12
"	2...	" 208	Coffeyburg	Mo.	18
"	2.	" 306	Prairie Creek	Ind.	28
"	2.	" 310	W. Bloomfield	N. Y.	12
"	2...	" 102	Oasis	Wis.	20
"	2...	" 56	Montgomery	Pa.	16
"	2.	" 140	Newport	Neb.	26
"	2...	" 206	Cedar Hill	Mo.	16
"	8...	" 302	W. Millgrove	Ohio	16
"	8.	" 87	Staples	Minn.	19
"	8.	" 86	Barnesville	Minn.	13
"	10...	" 308	Hamilton	Pa.	15
Total Camps Chartered					32
Total number Mustered					466

DEATH OF GEN. W. H. L. LEE.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 15.—Gen. W. H. F. Lee, second son of Gen. R. E. Lee, died at his home in Ravensworth, Fairfax county, this evening, aged 54. On the receipt of the intelligence of his death all the bells in this city were tolled. He had represented this district for two terms in congress and was a member-elect of the next house. The cause of his death was heart trouble and dropsy.

IOWA ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

In the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons the following officers were appointed Oct. 23: Chaplain, Albert L. Satchat, of Guthrie Center; Captain of the Host, A. N. Albertson, of Washington; Principal Sojourner, L. T. Weld, of Nevada; Royal Arch Captain, J. R. Jones, of Algona; Master of the Third Veil, J. G. Wetherby, of Marshalltown; Master of the Second Veil, G. J. Miller, of Boone; Master of the Third Veil, H. D. Bader, of Clinton; Grand Guard, Theodore Schriever. The chapter adjourned this afternoon.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS OFFICERS ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27, 1891.

BROTHERS:—Next meeting of the Officers Association will be held in Parlor A, Grand Pacific Hotel, Saturday Eve., Oct. 31, at 8 p. m. The committee on revision of by laws are to report at this meeting, and other business of importance will be brought up. It is hoped that every brother will be present. Our good Bro. Abbott is about to leave us for a long vacation, come and say good-bye to him.

Yours in F., C. and L.,

Attest: C. G. MARSH, President.
A. L. GUILGUND, Sec'y.

UNION VETERAN LEGION CONVENTION.

READING, Pa., Oct. 15.—The national convention of the Union Veteran Legion reconvened in secret session this forenoon with over two hundred and fifty delegates in attendance. The different officers presented their final reports. A proposition to make some of the national officers life members of the national encampment met with great opposition and was voted down by a large majority. The resolution asking that President Harrison remove Pension Commissioner Raum was postponed indefinitely. Col. Joseph E. Palmer, of Brooklyn, was elected national commander.

HOW TO GET PENSIONS QUICKLY.

SUGGESTIONS INTENDED TO FACILITATE THE ADJUDICATION OF WIDOWS' CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The commissioner of pensions has issued the following circular to widows applying for accrued pensions:

"In order to facilitate the adjudication of claims for accrued pension it is suggested that widows transmit with their application:

"1. Proof of legal marriage to the deceased pensioner, and, if either party was previously married, proof of the dissolution of such marriage by death or divorce.

"2. Proof of the death of the pensioner, in which should be included a statement of the death and cause of death, to be shown, if possible, by physician's affidavit.

"If these suggestions be followed by claimants for accrued pension it will not only expedite the adjudication of this class of claims, but will also release the office of the necessity of calling for this necessary proof and enable the examiners to devote more time to the adjudication of cases which would result in an increase in the number of certificates issued."

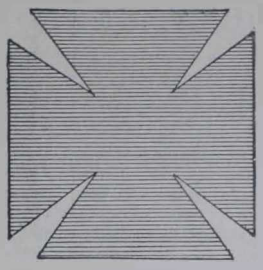
AT THE MINTS.

New York *Evening Post*: Business is going on briskly at the mints. At Philadelphia and New Orleans they are devoting their attention chiefly to dollars and dimes. At the former place something is doing, also, in quarters and in one and five cent pieces. The engraver of the mint is working on the design for the new coins, and has reached the stage of striking of some experimental pieces.

At San Francisco they are coining gold and recoining subsidiary silver pieces. Recently, a demand has sprung up there for standard dollars, and the coinage of enough of these to fill orders has been authorized. At Carson City gold coinage is going on, and they are turning out also about one hundred thousand standard dollars a month. These are paid out largely in exchange for deposits of gold. The persons who send gold to the mint find it convenient, for paying off their hands and for the purposes of petty trade, to get money in smaller denominations than gold is coined in, and are glad to accept the government's offer of shipments of silver coin, free of express charges, in liquidation of the whole or part of their deposits. In this way the treasury is continually increasing its stock of gold by small amounts, and at the same time pushing out considerable sums in the discredited dollars.

One curious feature of the work of recoining the abraded subsidiary coins has been the power of the new pieces, with a little shrewd nursing of resources, to carry into circulation with them a yet larger quantity of the old worn coin. This has enabled the treasury, at a time when it was close pressed for funds, to work off some $4,000,000 which would ordinarily be considered unavailable. The total reduction of the stock of subsidiary coin has been about $7,000,000, though only some $3,000,000 have been actually recoined. The way this has been managed has been by filling orders to their full amount, but not always in the precise denominations called for. For example, when an order would come in for $1,000 in new dimes, if there did not happen to be $1,000 worth of them at hand, or if those in stock had been destined for other uses, five hundred in dimes would be sent, and the balance made up in denominations of which there happened to be a troublesome surplus. The sixteen millions still remaining in the vaults are almost wholly half dollar pieces, indicating that the coin is the least popular of any on the subsidiary list.

DEPARTMENT OF MINNESOTA.



Headquarters St. Paul
Geo. H. Sheire.....Dept. Commander.

The following special aides have been appointed since last order who will be obeyed and respected accordingly: E. E. Heller, Duluth; James E. Lonergan, White Bear Lake; E. P. Fifield, Preston; Leroy Bryant, Monticello.

The following camps deserve special mention for their promptness in sending in reports for third quarter. So many came in together it is no more than just that more than ten should be mentioned.

Camp 71, St. James; 41, Winona; 50 Alexandra; 28, Windom; 83, Preston; 7, Duluth; 12, Owatonna; 82, Hutchinson; 51, Sauk Centre; 52, Royalton; 87, Staples; 73, Gray Eagle; 15, Tracy; 83, Wells; 9, Minneapolis; 1, St. Paul; 53, Montrose; 59, Princeton.

It becomes our sad duty to announce the death of Lieut. L. B. Bigelow, of Winona Camp No. 41, Winona. Lieut. Bigelow will be remembered by those who attended the Division Encampment at Winona, as chairman of the committee of arrangements. He was a thorough Son of a Veteran and his loss will be felt by all. Also the death of Jos. W. Miller, of Joe Hooker Camp No. 10, of White Bear Lake, one of the charter members.

The following camps have been mustered since last order:

John P. Rea Camp No. 86, Barnesville, Capt. Chas. S. Marden, commanding. Mustered by Capt. J. H. Bender.

Camp 88, Leroy, Capt. C. I. Roy, commanding. Mustered by Comrade F. C. Mason.

Newell Irvine Camp No. 89, Monticello, Capt. H. U. Ensign, commanding. Mustered by Adjt. B. S. Sheire.

Camp 90, Spring Valley, and 91, Stillwater, will be mustered the coming week.

The division is under great obligations to Col. C. W. Morey, of Minneapolis, editor of the "Allied Orders" department of the Minneapolis *Tribune*. He is doing a grand work for our Order in this division, and we should assist him in every way in our power. First Sergeants are earnestly requested to send him a list of newly elected officers and any news about their camp. Our Order can not be advertised too freely, and the value cannot be estimated of receiving mention in a large paper of general circulation.

GEO. H. SHEIRE.

[St. Paul.]

At a meeting of St. Paul Camp No. 1, Oct. 12, the following officers were unanimously elected: Captain, H. J. Maonhart; First Lieutenant, Geo. W. Harding; Second Lieutenant, Walter Mitchell. After the officers were elected and installed, speeches were made and resolutions adopted expressing the appreciation of the camp for the services of Capt. Eben Oakes, who resigned some weeks ago on account of leaving the city.

We greatly regret our inability to answer all of the communications we receive. We will say here that we want your articles and communications for publication. We still give a copy of Reed's Tactics, 6th edition with each subscription when so desired.

DEPARTMENT OF IOWA.

Headquarters, Lenox.
Geo. Van Houten.....Dept. Commander.

[Des Moines.]

Burnside Camp, No. 21, of Des Moines, is still working well. As is the Ladies' Aid Society. We have balls which may be made as one by opening a large double door. We meet on the same night, second and fourth Tuesday's of each month, at East 6th and Grand Ave. Any brother or sister who are in the city will be welcome at any of our meetings.

Brothers Past Col. J. D. Rowen, First Lieut. R. F. West and Sister Cora Stoner attended the National Encampment, at Minneapolis, and report a grand time.

DEMOIN.

DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS.

Headquarters Norton.
C. D. Jones.....Dept. Commander

NEWTON, Kan., Oct. 20, 1891.

EDITOR REVEILLE:—Active camp work has now begun in this section, in consequence of the cooler weather and the close of the harvest season. A very large majority of our membership in this division is comprised of "tillers of the soil," who are unable to get off from their work during the crop gathering period to attend our meetings. Now, as this time has passed for the present year, we are only too glad to welcome them back to the camp room again.

One of the most prosperous camps in this division at present, is Gen. Russell A. Alger No. 144, located at Mankato. This camp had sixty-five men in line on last Memorial Day, of which fifty-three were in uniform. Bro. Markly, a member of the camp, did the honors as orator on the occasion, delivering a fine address, to a large audience of G. A. R. comrades and their auxiliaries present. The present total membership in good standing is 84. Besides this splendid record the boys have organized a Ladies' Aid Society, and would not exchange it for anything else in the world. Recently a silver cornet band was brought forth and the camp now has good music of its own. The fine showing this camp has made, can in a certain degree, be attributed to the indefatigable push and energy of Capt. Chas. F. Horne, who recently resigned on account of business interests. This proves what can be accomplished by a band of brothers who are working together in harmony and unity, as it has been in the history of No. 144. This camp deserves honorable mention for the good work done, and its example is worthy of emulation by other camps.

Shiloh Camp No. 30 had an unusually interesting meeting on the evening of Sept. 23. Seventeen of the brothers of Camp No. 75, of Sedgwick, headed by Capt. M. P. Cretcher, came up and paid us a visit, which proved to be a pleasant one indeed. Refreshments were served, to which ample justice was done. A "feast of reason and flow of soul" was then had, in the way of brief speeches from all present for the "Good of the Order." The meeting closed at a late hour, all wishing that the next occasion, of a similar character, might soon return.

Camp 75, of Sedgwick is moving along in the even tenor of its way. The camp is doing good work and mustering right along. Let the boom continue.

Past Capt. Chas. F. Horne, of No. 144, is now engaged in publishing the Jamestown *New Era*, one of the best weekly publications in the northern part of the state. Success to you, Charles.

Past Col. Nation, of Erie, formerly with Camp 70, of Fredonia, is now located in Gibben, Neb., having been called to the superintendency of a normal college located there. We commend him to the Nebraska boys.

Capt. J. A. Crandall, formerly of Camp 30, this city, has located in Rock Island, Ill., and has united with John Morris Camp No. —, of which one of the trio of famous "Jims" (Ledderal, is Captain. The entire membership of his old camp, unite in sending him greetings and congratulates the Rock Island brothers in securing his membership.

L. A. S. NOTES.

There are now sixteen organized societies in the division.

A number of new societies will be organized soon.

The proposed Aide to Camp No. 30 will probably materialize during the present month.

Mrs. Kittie Horne, Division President, is doing everything in her power to advance the interest of the L. A. S. in Kansas, and right nobly is she succeeding. A more loyal and enthusiastic worker can not be found. WM. E. MORRIS, JR.

[St. Joseph, Mo.]

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the L. A. S. No. 8.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the divine providence to remove Bro. W. W. Cozine from his home and friends; the sisters of L. A. S. No. 8 has extended their heartfelt sympathies to his beloved mother and friends in their sad bereavement. Tuesday, Oct. 13, the angel of death descended and bore aloft the spirit of a beloved son and brother so gently and tenderly did he lift and fold him in his merciful arms so quietly called his tired and suffering spirit home to that blessed city, that the loved ones standing around him knew not when the summons came, if anything can reconcile the broken spirits of his beloved ones and heal the wounds, he has seen fit to inflict it is thus thought he has only gone before to prepare us a place in that grand lodge on high, where parting will be no more;

Resolved, That Bro. W. W. Cozine was a worthy and honored brother devoted to his home and friends, loyal in spirit and in feelings and ever ready to assist a true or worthy one.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and a copy be sent to his beloved mother and to the REVEILLE or any national paper.

The sentinel flower, oh brother of your, is guarding your rest in its cuirass of gold; at home where you fell in the heat of the fray; so proud to the last of your standards so gay; and the ring of the challenge is kindly and true.—Halt 'tis the grave of a brother you view.

Though young you may be to the bear-old of fame; the halous of glory encircles your name; ten princes may envy the bliss of your dream, this lonely bivouac by the murmuring stream and the feathery blossoms that wave on the tomb dispel by their splendor the shadows of gloom.

A far are the moreland oh brother of yore the drums are sounding the roll call once more our spirits are saddened for the loved one that lie alone; not forgotten the midsummer sky, but the sentinel flower your slumbers shall woo. Halt 'tis the grave of a brother you view.

The poetry composed by Francis Arnold in memory of Bro. W. W. Cozine.

FRANCIS ARNOLD,
LAURA HARNOIS,
DORA LIGHTHEART. } Com.

St. Joseph papers please copy.

"Even a baby with the small-pox?" Charlie Fulton asked, getting well out of reach, however, of his comrade's brawny grasp.

CHAPTER XI.

TREASON!

Roughing it in the bush, would have been a good description of Frank Besant's mode of life during the hot months of summer, when the Fighting Fourth was marching hither and thither, according to Buell's erratic movements, or as some evolution of the enemy called for their attention. Take it for all in all, the dog-days went by without making any very vast strain on the energies of young men who were unused to fatigue and loss of sleep by nearly a year's practice in the field; and even James Lawson would have welcomed the excitement of something bigger than a brush with the enemy. It was picket and skirmish, skirmish and picket with them, till the lads grew weary of the monotonous life they led.

One day, however, there came a change in this eternal sameness of things for Frank Besant at least, for his and Charlie Fulton's companies were ordered out on a reconnoitering expedition under Major Hopkins, which promised to be full of adventure.

The enemy was supposed to be lying some forty miles to the westward—supposed, I say, for beyond the unreliable reports of farmers, Buell's officers, who at this period seemed doomed to be chasing shadows, had no idea of their real whereabouts, and with the object of ferreting them out, had dispatched this little expedition.

Two days they had marched and discovered nothing more formidable than the scowling faces of women, who met their inquiries with assertions that were so palpably false that it was a customary thing to read their answers backwards.

"I can almost forgive Butler for his brutal order at New Orleans," Major Hopkins said, after an encounter with a cottager's wife, in which he had decidedly come off second best.

"But that I can not," Frank declared, with all the chivalry of youth. "A woman, you know, Major, is beyond the reach of man's personal chastisement—something too sacred for—"

"Oh, yes, boy. I know what you would say, and I do not think the worse of you for your appreciation of the gentler sex; but if this goddess of yours chooses to cut up most unfeminine capers what are you going to do about it? I think that to a degree Butler was justified in—"

"Do not say it, Major!" Charlie Fulton interrupted, in a white heat of indignation. "Do not try to make us believe you would god-father such an order under any circumstances. I say to you, and I would say to Butler himself, that his barbarity disgraced his uniform."

"Why, Charlie!" Frank ejaculated, aghast at his friend's passionate reply, whose tones more than the words rang a defiance of the Major's opinion.

"I mean just what I say," Fulton continued. "We all suffer. What do you think Southern ladies will think of Northern chivalry after this? I tell you they will class us all—the Major, you, I and every one—with the man who bade his soldiers treat them like outcasts."

Frank looked anxiously in the Major's face, fearing that Charlie's hot outburst, which at that time seemed close akin to treason, would bring him into trouble, but the superior officer only smiled as he said, with a meaning glance at his subaltern: "I know, my lad, that your heart is stronger than your head, and I fear the reminiscence of some bright-eyed Southern belle you have known in happier days may have made you unfitted to criticise General Butler's conduct impartially."

"And what if it has?"

The question was asked offensively, with flushed face and defiant gesture.

"Only that love is a god who blinds his devotees, and that if you have lost your heart on the wrong side of the line, you are very much to be compassionated. Captain Fulton," and the Major, as though tired of the conversation, turned on his heel and left the two young men to themselves.

"The idea of Hopkins promulgating such rank heresy against the purest, noblest women the earth can show! It makes me riled all over, to think that he could be so mean. Why, you look as if you half-agreed with him, Frank, or why those elevated eye-brows and that expressive snigger?"

"I think," was the terse reply, "that you have made a fool of yourself. You had no business to check the Major the way you did, for there is no more considerate man in the army than he is."

"Then, what did he stick up for Butler for?"

"Oh, hang Butler!"

"With all my heart, my boy! That's just what they ought to have done last May. But about my checking Hopkins, that is another question; so rest assured, I'll seek an early chance to beg his pardon."

"Do!" Frank said, earnestly. "I think the world of Hopkins."

Next day they met with better success in their undertaking. On reaching the crown of a hill, which gave them a fine view of a broad stretch of lowland, they observed a solitary horseman coming towards them in the far distance. The men were flung upon the ground enjoying their noon halt under the shadow of the trees, when the Major's attention was called to the approaching figure.

"Let us stroll down this path, Besant, and intercept him at the gap yonder. We may get something out of him anyhow."

"With pleasure, Major," and the two officers started for the point suggested.

Evidently there was something on the Major's mind. Frank thought, as they walked slowly down the path, for he was generally chatty and agreeable enough, but now seemed moody and disinclined to talk.

"You seem out of sorts, Major," Frank said at last, really anxious about his superior's manner.

"And well I may be, Frank. I am very much concerned about Charlie Fulton—not so much for his sake as for his father's, who is an old and tried friend of many years."

"Oh, Charlie's all right, sir," Frank said, confidently.

"You think so. Well, I am sorry to say I do not agree with you. Now, I do not like to ask you boys to tell tales of one another out of school, and I want you to quite understand that I am actuated by no motives hostile to young Fulton's interests, so—"

"I quite understand that, Major."

"Well, do you know any thing about a young lady named Lascelles?"

Frank was too amazed to speak. He was certain that not one living soul but himself and young Fulton knew their secret. Fulton, for his own sake, would not have been likely to mention her to any one, and he was positive her name had never dropped from his lips.

"Ah, I see you have heard of her—for God's sake, Frank, I hope you are not

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HE GREETED THEM WARMLY AS HE RODE UP TO THEM.

mixed up in this scrape?" His tone was so earnest and sympathetic that Frank's conscience smote him.

"I am in no scrape, Major."

"No, I was wrong to doubt you, my boy; but I was afraid Fulton had drawn you into some connivance with his guilty correspondence with this woman."

"Guilty correspondence! You amaze me, Major Hopkins."

"Yet, I am afraid there is no other expression that will describe it. Without betraying confidence, I can not explain to you what information has reached me, or how I have gained it, but I know that Fulton met Miss Lascelles in Nashville more than once, and, from something that has just occurred, I am suspicious that our every movement is communicated to her, and through her to others."

"Oh, sir. Impossible! I would stake my life that Charlie Fulton could never be so base!"

"Nay, you misunderstand me, Frank. Do not for one moment suppose that I imagine Colonel Fulton's son could ever be a traitor. He has sinned unknowingly: at least that's how I read it. Caught in the fascinating toils of this handsome, but unscrupulous, young woman, he has allowed himself to be cajoled by her into giving her valuable information. I can picture to myself the bait with which she has played him—the tender inquiries about him and his doings, his whereabouts, his expected journeyings here and there, his friends, his little bits of camp news—all so interesting to one who loves him. Pshaw, it is the old tale of Delilah over again, and if you and I do not put our heads together, our poor young Samson will be surely shorn of all his locks."

Frank's brain seemed in a whirl.

"Major Hopkins," he said at last, "you asked me a few moments ago if I knew Miss Lascelles, and I then evaded your question. I do know that lady, and I am going to tell you how and where I made her acquaintance. But first I need your word of honor as a gentleman that you will never reveal to any one what I may tell you—no, not even if you stood on your oath before a court-martial."

"I never will—so help me Heaven," the Major declared, with as much solemnity as though he stood before a whole bench of judges.

Then Frank related from first to last his adventures with Mary Lascelles, omitting only the little episode of the garden and her gentle hints of preference for himself, which the honest lad was loth to believe even now were any thing but sincere.

By this time the mounted stranger had approached—a short, thick-set old man, dressed in the garb of a minister, with Bible and hymn book sticking conspicuously out of his coat-pocket, and mounted on a lank, ill-fed mule.

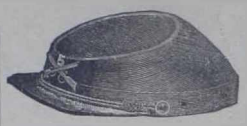
He greeted them warmly as he rode up to them.

"Ah, gentlemen," he said, "it is indeed a blessed privilege to see a Northern face in this unhappy country, where it is a crime to remember that one once swore fealty to the stars and stripes."

Both officers shook hands with him.

"You are a Northerner?" the Major asked.

[TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]



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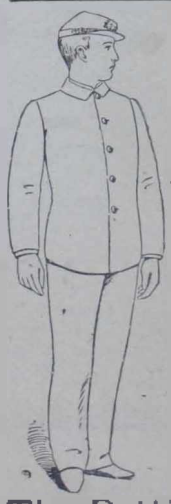

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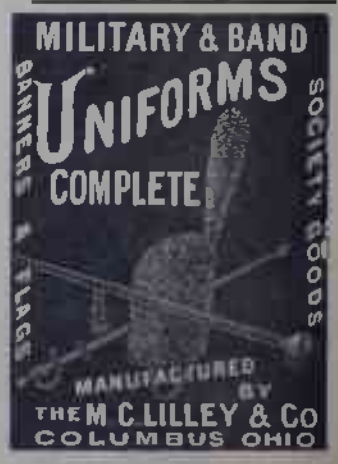
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